

tactics.) . . .

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, March 11-Three of the largest halls in this city were packed to overflowing with fur work-ers who had been aroused to fury by the completery of the Daily Forward RELIGIOUS SHOW the conspiracy of the Daily Forward and its yellow socialist crew to break up their strike.

Speakers pointed out that this was not the first time the Forward tried to break a strike. In 1913 it performed a similar function in the men's clothing strike, but did not succeed. At that time the enraged workers Divine Monkey Not marched down to the office of the paper and smashed the windows of the newspaper plant.

Greetings From Passaic.

A great reception greeted Albert spasms of religious emotion into which Weisbord, leader of the Passaic tex. this ordinarily humdrum community the strike, when he rose to address has been thrown by the various the gathering. "I bring greetings," hurchly outfits which have centered he declared, "from 12,000 workers who he celebration of "religious life emare striking against reductions which hasis week" here are as nothing the woolen barons wanted to make to on pared to the latest developments the already starvation wages which The Rev. E. T. Tittle, of Evanston, they have been receiving and which tarted the fireworks when he declared have made theilr living conditions n-an address to the congregated worse than slavery. These textile ects that "there are some things that workers have to labor under condi- god cannot do." He then enumerated tions which ruin their health in a some of these, naming the inability of short time because of, the dyes, the divinity to prevent the sinking bleaches, odors which come from the of the Titanic by an iceberg and to al-

rooms in which the woolens are eviate the bitterness which developed from the defeat of France in 1871. washed. "The average wage of the textile worker is from \$12 to \$22 a week. Very indignant at this denial of om This does not give the worker enuf nipotence to his god, the Rev. E. T. to provide food and shelter for him- aldrich, president of the local Bible self and his family. Consequently the

A Militant Spirit.

streets."

strikers, he declared.

and the children are left to rove the

Rejects Divine Chimpanzee.

Good Enuf, Says Priest

(Special to The Dally Worker)

DES MOINES, Ia., March 11-The

anston, Ill., but it won't go with the Gold, the last speaker, pointed out followers of Wesley in Des Moines."

that the Forward had associated itself Y. M. C. A. Spiritual Poisoner. with the Kaufman machine and was Dr. Aldrich also castigated the Y. working with the manufacturers' working with the manufacturers' M. C. A. He charged that instead agents. Not even that combination of dispensing religious faith during could destroy the militancy of the he world war, it had sold eigarets to

the soldiers and spread "spiritual pol-Other speakers were Ben Gitlow, son and German philosophy" among

had become a "nest of modernism."

When that argument begins at dously increased the attendance at of about \$500,000. A provision would insure "payment lunch time in your shop tomor- the meetings. It is estimated that Cokam is the center of a farming of just wages to miners as a matter row-show them what the DAILY 20,000 people a day have been at district and the bank's suspension has of right and as the product of genuine collective bargaining." hit many farmers of the section. WORKER says about it. tracted.

is impossible, and under the cover of diplomatic secrecy informal but earnest efforts have been made to find some other solution." What that "some other" solution might be is not disclosed.



Walter Trumbull, U. S. soldier released from Alcatraz Military Prison after serving a sentence of one year for membership in the Hawaiian Communst League and his attempt to organize Filipino sugar plantation workers to fight the American sugar barons, will speak at the Metropolitan Community Center, 3118 South Giles Avenue, Sunday evening, March 14 at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Negro Anti-Imperialist Association.

Demand 28 Cents an

SCRANTON, Pa., March 11.-Union commerce of a Brazilian port closed us and it is our duty to help it." one man car operators are seeking 28 by revolutionary troubles. cents an hour more pay, not 17 as first The Kuominchun leaders assert reported, bringing the rate to \$1 an they will slose the channel again hour. Two man car operators seek 11 whenever necessary in their judgment. cents an hour increase over the 58, 61 Meanwhile additional foreign warand 64 (at the end of a year) cents ships have been ordered to Taku.

now, paid. Wackmen ask 16 cents nore and barnmen 17. Changes in Association, withdrew his follower: one man car schedules to give opchimpanzee" he declared heatedly, the half hour payless trip to report may satisfy the Methodist folks of Ev- after work are sought, with a threat of refusal to work the cars otherwise.

> **Bank in Minnesota** Closes; Farmers Hit anthracite mines in time of emer-

Hyman, Warshafsky, and Weinstone. them. The Y. M. C. A., he charged, here was closed today by bank exam- be appointed by the president, with These circus stunts have tremen- as the cause. The bank had deposits hard coal mines in event of strikes.

mediately, Feng's engineers removed them, with the result that Chang Tso Lin's warships steamed in close and creased activity in relief work durbombarded: the fortress heavily. The (Continued on page 2)

nationalists sare enraged at this imperialist moneuver. The commanders of British and

Italian gunboats served the warning I. L. G. W. U. Locals Aid Workers' School after they had cleared decks for ac-

The senior minister of the powers NEW YORK, March 11-The latest has filed a strong note in their beunions to line up for the Workers' half with the Chinese foreign office, School include Locals 2, 9, 22, 35 and protesting against the closing of 55 of the International Ladies Gar-Fientsin harber and the interruption ment Workers.' Every one of these to traffic over the Peking-Tientsin locals elected two delegates, endorsed railway. The note demands the re- the school, and either immediately moval of all channel mines and the appropriated funds or referred the cessation of firing between the forts matter to their sub-committees on finance with instructions to make the and war vessels. donation in accord with the capacity

An American Precedent. Regardless of the response to the of the local to aid workers' education

Call on Government

to Seize Struck Mines

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Declar-

ing an "intolerable situation" existed

in the American coal industry, Sena-

tor Burton K. Wheeler (democrat) of

Montana, this afternoon sponsored a

bill authorizing nationalization of all

note, the powers have notified the gov- and the Workers' School. "We know the necessity for workernment that they will enforce the rights guaranteed them under the ers' education," declared Chairman Boxer protocol of 1901. This provided Stanzer of Local 2 in welcoming the that Peking should never be closed visiting committee. "We know the One Man Car Operators from access to the sea. As a prece. "Workers' School. We know it is the dent for their action the imperialists only institution where working class point to the method used by an Amer- education is given. We want to see it Hour Wage Increase ican admiral; Benson, late in the last grow. We are proud of the growth century, too compel the opening to it has already made. It is of help to

Local 35 in addition to electing delegates endorsing the school and providing for the voting of a donation, decided to start a class for its 'executive members as a result of the committee's appeal. This class will consist of about 30 members, all of them officials of Local 35. Several other unions are following a similar procedure.

Lodi workers was accompanied by inganizations to commit frauds that total close to \$3,000,000.

> a low price. When they sold this live- brothers in this crisis! stock the grade then was boosted.

under a commission basis. The department of justice announces that it will not conduct an investipended from the stock exchange by

periods of three to five years for their part in the conspiracy to defraud.

Cut Cable Between Hongkong and Manila

(Special to The Daily Worker) MANILA, March 11 - The Hong-

sea, it was announced here today by officers of the cable company. They declare, "The cable had been raised to the surface with grappling hooks, and then cut."

Communication between Manila and Hongkong was restored.

A sub a day will help to drive capital away.



WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Immediate withdrawal of diplomatic recognition of Mexico by the United States was provided under a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Boylan, (D.) New York. "The president," said the resolution, "should with-

draw diplomatic recognition of Mexico. until such time as the policies and conduct of that government, in relation to educational and religious institutions of all creeds and nationalities justify a resumption of relations."

and the forces of Wall Street and Washington are strong. It is to the ex-

When cattle, hogs or sheep were ploited workers in the home country sent to the "yards" by the farmers, of imperialism that every victimized they were placed in classes way be- nation looks for aid. The American low their grade. The farmer was paid workers must not fail their Mexican

"American workers know that the A number of farmers' organizations unprecedented demands upon Mexico are making complaints as the sale of have been made in the exclusive intheir livestock is supposed to be done terest of a handful of oil, mining and banking monopolists-of Wall Street

-of the ruling oligarchy of American imperialism, which dominates the govgation of the meat inspection at either ernment and uses it for imperialist agthe "yards" or the packing plants. It gression. The workers are not dewill only investigate charges of short ceived by the hypocritical stories of weights and discrimination. A num- so-called religious persecution in Mexber of livestock traders have been sus- ico, nor by the pretended outrages to American citizens worked up into a Secretary of Agriculture Jardine for lurid indictment by Senator King and others. They know that American capitalism, which these gentlemen represent, has committed untold outrages against the American workers,

has jailed and slaughtered thousands of them, and is even now ready to slaughter Mexican workers.

"The refusal of the U. S. government to publish its correspondence kong-Manila cable line has been with Mexico proves conclusively that maliciously cut about 35 miles out at it has something to hide. It is unwilling to reveal the lengths to which it has gone in carrying out the will of Wall Street.

"American imperialism is the common enenty of Mexico and the American workers alike. We must unite against it. We must rally to the support of the Mexican people, use every means to prevent them from being overwhelmed by the danger that threatens them.

"The Communist International, by its resolute support of China, Morocco and all other countries struggling against imperialism, has pointed the way.

"Hands off Mexico!

"Demand the immediate publication of all secret correspondence!

"Rally to the support of our brothrs in Mexico!

"Down with Wall Street!

"Down with American imperialism! "Workers (Communist) Party

of America. C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary.

Every Friend of Workers' Education NEW YORK WORKERS' SCHOOL CONCERT, CENTRAL OPERA HOUSE. THIS SUNDAY. 2 P. M. Should Be There!

gency. COKATO, Minn., March 11. - The The bill would create a "federal an-Farmers' and Merchants' State Bank thracite corporation," its directors to iners. Depleted reserves are assigned authority to seize and operate the

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LEAGUE WAITS FOR BRIAND AS **ONLY SAVIOUR**

Threaten Unity

(Special to The Daily Worker) GENEVA, March 11-The league of nations assembly here is all at sea as to just what is going to happen. The representatives of the Big Four, -England, France, Italy and Japan, -hold almost continuous conferences with each other, with the Germans, and with the delegates from Poland, Spain and Brazil. All sorts of political strings are being pulled and the air is full of high power intrigue.

Under the pressure of the threat by the German delegates that unless Germany was admitted by Satruday they would leave that night for Berlin, the subcommittee of the league, which under the chairmanship of 'Austen Chamberlain passes upon applications for membership, has unanimously recommended that Germany be given a permanent seat in the council. All the conditions had been fulfilled, the committee reported. Upon the reading of this decision, Paul Boncour, the French delegate arose and declared that France had dropped its demand for the admission into the council simulatenously with Germany of Poland and Spain.

tually go thru.

A Merry Game.

for the admission as a member of any Carpenters' Brotherhood. other nation besides Germany. Brazil, on the other hand, also a non-permanent member but with a vote, has annent seat. Japan, a permanent member, surprised all by her refusal to

Briand, The Saviour.

chief French delegate and the moving spirit, along with Austen Chamberlain, of the whole league. He, is looked forward to as a saviour of the nondescript crew which make up the

CLEVELAND WILL FORM COUNCIL FOR PROTECTION OF FOREIGN-BORN AT CONFERENCE SUNDAY MORNING

CLEVELAND, March 11 .- The Celevland Council for the Protection of Foreign-born Workers will be formed on Sunday, March 14. A conference is being called at the Insurance Center Bullding, 1783 E. 11th St., sixth floor, Hall A, at 10 a. m. All organizations are invited by the provisional committee to send two delegates each.

Jealousies and Intrigue St., Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be under To Have Grand Jury the auspices of the Cleveland Council for the Protection of Foreign-born Workers. The speakers will be Peter Witt, Cleveland councilman; Albert F. Coyle, editor of the Locomotive Engineers' Journal; Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen; David Lee of the Kuomintang; I. Amter, district secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party; John Olchon, president of the arrest of Chief of Police Richard Local No. 439 of the International Association of Machinists. J. Brahtin will O. Zober of Passaic, and two of his be the chairman.

"SOCIALIST" FORWARD TRIES TO **CRIPPLE ORGANIZATION DRIVE OF THE LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS**

The Daily Forwards, which in New York City is aiding the bosses in the attempt to smash the strike of the union furriers, in the columns of its **UP PROGRESSIVE** UNION LEADER on here.

Carpenters Take Steps to Defend President

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Germany's admission is now set for Carpenters' Union, was beaten up by aids the cause of the bosses. Friday, with her right to exercise all gangsters last Monday night, as he the privileges of membership on Sat- was entering the hall at which the lo- that the organization of a committee strikers.

Thugs Attack Progressive.

This is why Livingstone was singled their president.

commit herself to vote for the admis- International Labor Defense was pre- manding a single cent because a numsented to Carpenters' Local No. 105, ber of the Forward agents that car- Youngstown Will mittal, and is trying to force her own and the president insisted on reading ried the fitle of organizers and drew it whether it pleased some members down \$105 every week from the unof the union or not. This showed that ion now find themselves looking for Everyone is awaiting expectantly he was not to be intimidated by work. The rank and file committees the arrival of Aristide Briand, the ukases of the higher-ups that certain have made all efforts to bring as organizations are on the index many workers into the active work xpurgatorius.

Members to Aid President.

fascists fresh from the murder regime outrage from which the president sufions that are now employ the gangsters acted

Chicago edition yesterday attempted to discredit the organization drive that the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is now carrying Instead of offering the union its aid and co-operation in this drive to organize the great masses of unorgan-

CLEVELAND, March 11-President to organize the unorganized workers. ary 19.

the rank and file committees that and fire hoses had been used by the

in Italy to the British imperialist, fored. The members of the union did The Forward's henchmen attempted will furnish the music. Sadie Amter Austen Chamberlain, and the social-not hestitate to say that they know in in every way to disrupt the new elec-of Cleveland will be the principal taking place speaker. Readers of



Investigation

THE DAILY WORKER

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., March 11 .--- With patrolmen, a fight has begun against police brutality on textile mill strik ers.

Zober and Patrolmen Cornelius Struyk and Edward Hogan gave hemseives up at the Passaic police station several days after the warrants had been sworn out. They were

released on their own recognizance for investigation by the grand jury. The warrants, charging assault and battery, were filed in the names of four non-strikers and one striker. All complainants swore that Zober and his men had struck them with clubs during recent clashes between the poice and strikers.

John Budz, 27, ex-service man, exhibited before Justice of Peace Julius Katz bruises which he declared were ized workers in the needle trades in- inflicted by Zober when the chief and dustry in Chicago, the Forward is twenty-five patrolmen raided a strike attacking the union for its attempts rally in Neubauer's hall on Febru-The complainants against Livingstone of Local No. 105 of the The Forward acting in this manner the two policemen are Richard Nawrot and his wife Pauline, Walter Yan-In its article the Forward declares owicz and Mary Stasiak, all non-

urday. No one knows, however, for certain whether this program will ac-President Livingstone is a real pro-drive of these workers that are work-trolmen entered their grocery store, gressive, and has not hestitated to ex- ing in the non-union shops at present trolmen entered their grocery store press his opinion of the policies and is a fake. The DAILY WORKER re- beat them, kicked them, and threw Any of the present non-permanent methods used by the reactionary offi- porter has learned from reliable them to the ground. Mrs. Nawrot members of the council can block cialdom of the Cleveland and the sources that the Joint Board of the charged that Struyk tried to prevent Germany's admission. Sweden, one of American Federation of Labor. He is union has had delegates elected to her from entering the store while Hothese, has repeatedly stated that it not in harmony with the terrorist pol- this committee from many shops and gan was beating her husband. Yanwill not under any consideration vote icies of Hutcheson, the boss of the that this committee, all of whose owicz declared that Struyk beat him members are serving without any pay, in the grocery store, and Miss Stas-

are carrying on the organization work lak charged that Hogan struck her of the union in the Chicago district. as she was going down the street. The attempt of the Forwards to ri- This action followed the assault of out for an attack by thugs. A few dicule and to belittle the rank and Passaic and Clifton police upon a line nounced thru Mello Franco, its dele-teeth were knocked out by the plug-file organization committees that are of 3,000 peaceful pickets; on March ugly, and the side of his face was being formed has little effect on the 3. During the clash newspaper rethe president of Brazil allow a vote badly battered. All of this occurred members of the International Ladies' porters and photographers were atfor Germany's admission only if Bra-before the members of the union, who Garment Workers. The Forward is tacked and cameras were smashed by were in the hall, could get out and aid carrying on its vile agitation against patrolmen. Previously tear gas bombs

The week before an appeal of the are serving the union without de- police to rout the picket line.

Hold Package Party

(Special to The Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 11 A package party will be held at the of the union as it could and as the Labor Lyceum, 307 North Walnut St. Forward fears an active rank and file Sunday night, March 14th for the The local meeting decided to take it carries on its agitation against any benefit of the striking textile workers delegations. Everything is here from steps to prevent a recurrence of the attempts made by rank and file com- of Passaic. The Italian workers string band and the Freiheit Gesang Verein

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

IT is difficult for some workers to understand why the Union of Soviet Republics should ask credits of capitalist countries. They think this is cringing or surrendering to labor's enemy. They compare this to the class collaboration charged against the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor. They think that the Soviet Union should isolate itself from the world and stand on its own feet. A correspondent has just stated this viewpoint as follows:

"The DAILY WORKER has time and again found fault with Gompers, Green and all other misleaders of labor because they were begging favors of the capitalists. But I never saw any account where it was wrong for Soviet Russia to do the same thing.

"Soviet Russia practically admits that if it cannot get a loan from capitalist America, then it is doomed to failure. If they cannot buy machinery from labor exploiters in the United States of America, they are doomed to destruction, etc., etc. What is that but to admit failure? This cringing and begging favors of the enemy looks mighty suspicious or rather foolish, first of all because Russia has all the natural resources and much idle labor. Why not build her own machines and employ her own labor. Let Uncle Sam beg!"

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This letter is from a worker in the shops. It is important because it represents a viewpoint that has evidently been gained thru reading the capitalist press. This accounts for the misconceptions that it contains.

First of all, there is no comparison between the attitude of the greater part of the American labor officialdom and the Soviet Union toward American capitalism.

The very existence of the Soviet Union is in itself a threat to the continued existence of capitalism, not only in the United States but in every nation tolerating a capitalist economy. The officials of American labor deny the class struggle and thru their class collaboration schemes try to find "the easiest way" to get along with the exploiters of labor. Any dealings the Soviet Union may have with capitalist nations are not based on a desire to collaborate with capitalism. Its only purpose is to build the Soviet power, increasing its power to challenge and overcome capitalism.

The Soviet Union begs no favors. If it adopted the begging attitude, an untold amount of aid would have come its way. The difference is that the Soviet Union refuses to pay the price of begging. It refuses to become a vassal state of Wall Street, like Germany. It is not true that the Soviet Union is doomed to failure

if it cannot get a loan from capitalist America. No loans or credits have thus far been received and the Soviet Union is developing rapidly just the same.

The Soviet Union imports machinery, agricultural implements, even high grade sheep, hogs, horses and cattle to hurry the reconstruction of her industry and agriculture. The Soviet Union, like the United States, is rich in natural resources and can exist and develop isolated from the world. But owing to the backwardness of industry and agriculture, and the devastation wrought by the world war, the civil wars of intervention, that development would be slow and difficult unless the Soviet Union uses her commanding position to force assistance from other countries.

The more rapid the development of Soviet economy, the quicker will the nightmare of the deposed czardom be obliterated from all Russia. The Soviet power can be depended on to take no steps that will endanger its existence thru the slightest surrender to the forces of capitalism-least of all to capitalist America. The myth about idle labor in the Soviet Union is entirely the creation of the capitalist press. There may be those temporarily out of work due to necessary readjustments in Russia's great industrial and economic machine. But unemployment in the sense of great armies of workers wandering over the land, hungry, separated from their families, seeking jobs, does not exist in the Soviet Union.

Splendid Program

On Friday night, March 19, at the shland Blvd. Auditorium, Van Buren St. and Ashland Blvd., Chicago workers will commemorate the 55th anniversary of the Paris Commune. Never before have such extensive preparations been made in this city to bring to life the glory of the struggle of the Paris Commune.

A spectacular one-act drama, translated from the Russian, is to be given by a cast of eight under the direction of Ivan Sokoloff, well-known local actor. Special stage settings, including a scene portraying a barricaded Paris street, are being arranged by Mednis, who has achieved success in other local plays. Costumes and lighting effects are in charge of the famous artists, Fred Ellis, Lydia, Gibson and Beatrice Ellis. Other features of the program include a stage pantomine by the "Omladina" society; prison songs by a group of Russian singers, and motion pictures of class war prisoners' aid, all with orchestral accompaniment.

List of Speakers. *

The chief speakers will be Bishop W. M. Brown, the "heretic churchman," Robert Minor, editor of the Saturday magazine section of The DAILY WORKER, and J. W. Johnstone, national secretary of the Trade Union Educational League.

Tickets may be obtained in advance for 25 cents at the local I. L. D. office, 23 S. Lincoln St., The DAILY WORK-ER office, or at other newspaper offices or bookstores. Admission at the door will be 50 cents.

Engdahl Speaks for the Mothers' League Tues. Night at Division Hall

J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, will speak on "The Protection of the Foreign-Born" at the neeting of the Mothers' League to be held Tuesday night, at Division Hall, 2441 W. Division St. This is the first of a series of meetings to be held by the Mothers' League at which timely subjects will be discussed.

Senate Passes Army Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 11-The enate passed the army appropriation bill, carrying \$343,153,000, an inrease of \$3,500,000 over the house figure. Army aviation was given \$15,000,000, of which \$6,754,000 were for purchase of new aircraft.



democratic foreign minister of Sweden. Umden.

Submit Secret War Aviation Plans to **Military Committee**

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .- A radio talk by Senator Walsh, demo-

Drafts of two new proposed war de- crat of Montana, Teapot Dome prosepartment aviation programs were sub- cutor, during the grand jury's investicommittee yesterday with the injunc- sailed again today by counsel for ex. are attacking the union and its con- ing conditions for the present. Striktion upon each member that their con- secretary of interior, Albert B. Fall structive program. tents must not be revealed until after and Edward L. Doheny, under indicttomorrow's session. Secretary of war ment for conspiracy in connection Davis and Major General Mason M. with the leasing of the Elk Hills' Patrick, chief of the army air service, California reserve. Walsh's talk was "a deplorable efwill then appear before the committee

Patrick wants an independent air ministration of justice," said a supservice for the army on the model of plemental brief filed by the counsel the progressive elements of the union

that which exists in the navy. Davis in the court of appeals which they gained control of the union and went is for pursuing the present subordina- have asked to overthrow the indict. on strike to force better conditions tion of departments. Both plans in- ment. volve a five year program.

workers' power."-Losovsky.

Get your tickets now for the inter-"The unions are the pillars of the national concert of the T. U. E. L., Sat., March 13, at 8th St. Theater.

New York City



Report at the Stations Announced in Today's Daily Worker on the First Page.

Help the Heroic Strikers Win Their Strike!

Help Raise \$50,000 to Feed Their **Hungry Families!**

Joint Committee

General Relief Committee Passaic Textile Strikers and the International Workers' Aid, New York Section

799 Broadway, Room 238

Every attempt was made on their part WORKER are invited to attend and erhaps some officials of the Cleveand Federation of Labor can give to hinder the elections and keep them- bring their friends. selves in office as long as they could. definite information.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .-

Teapot Dome Grafters Fear Radio Publicity the vilest of terms becaues it voted

But in spite of the, methods used by Silk Workers Win Their the Forward and its henchmen of slandering and calling the Joint Board Strike in Pennsylvania

against the workers that are strug-

gling for better living conditions.

Birth Control Bureau

at Geneva, Switzerland

(Special to The Daily Worker)

meeting in August, says Dr. C. C. Lit-

and head of the international birth

control organization. A record at-

tional body.

Plan International

for the new elections, the Joint Board CARBONDALE, Pa.,-(FP)-March has declared new elections and the 11-The prompt answer of its 150 em Forward in its desperation, seeing ployes by their strike against prothat its henchmen will no longer conposed wage cuts made the Empire trol the destinies of the Chicago In- Silk Co, reconsider the situation and mitted to the house military affairs gation of the naval oil cases, was as- ternational Ladies' Garment Workers agree not to change wages or work-

ing silk workers of the Leon-Erren-Chicago garment workers can well bach mills won their fight for inook to the furriers in New York and creased wages begun when the ansee what happened there. While the thracite strike ended. The United Kaufman administration was in power Textile Workers' Union is organizing the Forward did all it could to keep silk workers, most of them miners'

to argue their respective viewpoints. fort improperly to influence the ad. them in power. When the Kaufman wives and daughters, in this district. machine lost out and the left wing

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 11 - Great in the industry, the Forward made an Britain pound sterling, demand, 4.85%, alliance with the bosses and are now cable 4.861/8; France, franc, demand attempting to break the strike. These 3.621/2, cable 3.63; Belgium, franc, deare the tactics of the socialist For- | mand 4.53%, cable 4.541/4; Italy, lira, ward. The International Ladies' demand 4.01%, cable 4.01%; Sweden, Garment Workers are now proceed- krone, demand 26.79, cable 26.82; Noring to organize the workers of Chi- way, krone, demand 21.70, cable 21.72; cago. A new day is coming in the Denmark, krone, demand 26.05, cable history of the garment workers of 26.07; Shanghai, tael, demand 75.00.



Warrants charging criminal assault, the penalty for which is imprisonment from any term of years to life, were sworn out yesterday for five men accused by Miss Irene Saari of having held her prisoner and mistreated her in a four days' orgy at a fashionable Sheridan Road hotel.

The information against the men NEW YORK-A permanent bureau contained in affidavits of Miss Saari correct birth control organizations and corroborating witnesses who various countries is to be estabwere questioned today and unhesilished in Geneva by the seventh Intatingly picked out John W. Hill, ternational Birth Control conference president and general manager of a real estate concern, and J. Arthur tle, president of Michigan university Dundas, a business associate, the only two under arrest, as having been with the girl.

tendance at open evening sessions of The others named are Harold the conference is expected. Margaret Rustey, William Coopen and Larry Sanger is secretary of the interna-Costell, other subordinates of Hill in the realty concern.

Many workers, like the correspondent quoted above, make the mistake of not only reading the capitalist press, but in believing the lying propaganda that they read.

RUSSIAN WORKERS CALL

CONFERENCE TO FIGHT

ANTI-LABOR LEGISLATION

A conference for the protection of

foreign-born workers is being called

in Chicago by the Russian Workers'

Mutual Aid Society for this Sunday,

March 14, at 10 a. m., at the Work-

ers' House, 1902 W. Division St. All

Russian labor organizations of Chi-

cago are invited to send delegates.

Many organizations already elected

delegates. It is expected that the

conference will arouse the Russian

workers of Chicago and vicinity to

the danger of the anti-labor legisla-

tion planned under the disguise of

The workers are aware of the

danger and will take action to com-

German Crown Prince

(Special to The Dally Worker)

GENEVA, March 11 .- The former

anti-allen laws.

bat it.

U.S. Inspector Kills Self Fearing Probe



ing the day. The Joint Board of Cloak and Dress Makers of the International Garment Workers' Union voted one hour's pay for relief, which will add thousands of dollars to the relief fund, badly needed with the prospect of 4,000 more idle workers on strike. The Executive Committee of the Workmen's circle endorsed the strikers' demands. A mass meeting in Madison Square gardens, New York, is being planned.

The Associated Silk Workers of Paterson were called upon by Organizer Weisbord, in a letter to Fred. Hoelscher, secretary, to form a united front with the committee at Passaic in organizing the workers of the Lyons Dye Works and the two mills belonging to the Lodi Dye Works there. The striking delegates from Lodi de mand that their fellow workers in Paterson be organized and given a chance to join them, and it is believed that this can be effected by the existing union in Paterson, the Associated Silk Workers, since they have expressed sympathy with the Passaic strike,

crown prince of Germany has purchas-"The trade unions remain and will ed and is now occupying a villa here remain for a long time a preparatory He will ask the league of nations to school for the training of the prole- permit the former kaiser to move tariat."-Lenin. from Doorn to Spain.

DETROIT WILL HOLD CONFERENCE FOR PROTECTION OF FOREIGN-BORN **ON SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 21**



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By Max Shachtman.



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LAWRENCE AIDS RELIEF WORK IN PASSAIC STRIKE

United Front Committee Arranges Mass Meeting

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 11 .--The visit of Passaic strikers to Law rence was a great event for the mill workers here. "Mother" Bloor went. with them to the mill gates every day and while they distributed strike bulletins Bloor spoke to large crowds who listened eagerly to her message as conditions in Lawrence are as bad tions. as those in Passaic.

Tag Day was organized with girls from Lawrence, some women from Mother Bloor's league of Boston and girls from Young Workers' (Communist) League. Mother Bloor spoke to large street crowds, and in spite of the cold the workers stood for over an hour-while the girls collected.

Clubs Aid Strikers.

On the evening of the Tag Day at Ran Bankruptcy Ring, Is the France-Belgian club, the costume dance was halted while Mother Bloon appealed for a collection for the strikers. The Providence group won the arst prize of \$10, which they promptly donated, all the other groups followed amounted to over \$80 from this club. At the German club the strikers re-

ceived a large collection.

held a mass meeting with Giovanitti as their speaker to which Bloor was at this meeting and the society pledgweek until strike is won.

A very interesting mass meeting charge. Specifically he is accused of was held the day following the Tag manipulating a bankruptcy ring within Day in Eagles Hall. Many new mem- his court, and with conduct unbecom

liated with the A. F. of L. O. and one trial. Colton, president of the United Front President Wilson. committee of textile workers; Joe Salano of the Italian co-operative; "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor and the strikers' committee from Passaic, Rose Hudnagy, Katherine Klein and Paul Miller.

To Hold Organization Meetings.

At a membership meeting of the the marine wireless operators has vited to return to Lawrence for a of hall meetings.

A big mass meeting will be held with a special appeal to women weav- trated. ers and other mill workers.

In one of the large mills, the Pa. The companies have been despatching

FOR RUSS PEASANTS MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 11-The reconstruction program of the Soviet Union has been given a big impetus by the government's deci-

ORDER FOR TRACTORS

SOVIETS PLACE HUGE

sion to order 14,000 more tractors. The order will be divided between the United States and Germany.

In addition, 1,750 tractors of the American type will be constructed in factories in this country. The Putilov workers at Leningrad will build 850 of the Fordson-Putilovsky model, an adaptation of the American Ford tractor to Russian condi-

TO TH JUDGE ENGLISH

Charge

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 11. - A special session of the senate will probsuit and this with the collection ably be called to act as a high court the charges against Federal Judge George W. English of the eastern dis-

The Italian co-operative association trict of Illinois. invited. The strikers collected \$35 lish's trial by a vote of 14 to 6. The. house will probably approve the reed \$25 for this week and \$10 for every port within a week. 'High misde- eration, for the first time, an unem-

bers were secured and a collection of ing a judicial officer. \$90 was taken. The chairman of the The senate is a log-jam of legislameeting was Timothy McSheen, presi- tion that it cannot clear prior to regdent of the Pacific mill unit of the ular adjournment, which is planned United Front committee, one of the for May 1 or 15. Consequently, leadlargest units of united front. The ers said today, a special session of speakers were Oliver Christian, presi- the senate to sit as a court is the dent of the Loom Fixers' Union, affi- only way out if the house orders his

of the units of united front; Alfred Judge English was appointed by

Wireless Operators

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, March 11 .- The strike of

united front committee held after the been settled by the men going back mass meeting, Mother Bloor was in to work at the reduced wages offered by the companies. All matters in week of noon-day organization meet- dispute, including the wage question, ings at the shop gates and a number are to be subject to negotiations between the operators and their employers. Upon the failure to reach a

Sunday, March 21, in Eagles Hall, settlement the dispute will be arbi-The strike began last November.

when she had 16 to 20 looms to tend and this has been allowed by the

SHOPS AGKEE TO UNION'S TERMS

FIFTEEN FUR

135 Workers Return Victoriously

NEW YORK, March 11 .- A mass picket demonstration of the striking furriers opened the fourth week of their strike against the fur manufacturers in this city. One hundred thirty-five workers

went back to their jobs in the fifteen fur trimming shops which have signed the agreement granting all the union's demands. Over 200 additional applications from manufacturers anxious to settle will be investigated and disposed of as fast as the union's settlement committee can handle them There seems no prospect that this strike will duplicate the last one, in 1920, when the furriers were out for 32 weeks. Altho the union is fully prepared to continue the strike indefinitely to gain its demands, more and more of the manufacturers apparently want to begin operating their shops before the opening of the sample season March 15.

More than 5,000 fur workers were out on the picket line ready to meet the manufacturers' sluggers who are always on hand to interfere with the of impeachment if the house sustains right of the fur workers to peacefully picket the fur shops.

The furriers have had no increase in wages since 1918, but the new The judiciary committee of the agreement calls for a 25 per cent house has recommended Judge Eng. raise, with no division of the crafts into high and low paid classes. The new agreement will also put into opmeanors in office" is the formal ployment insurance fund to which the employers contribute 3 per cent of their weekly salary budget.

SHUT UP-LOOK AT THE FACTS! 自然 勤 1253 E. Bo 88.8 10

The workers are disgusted with the slanderous campaign of the Daily Jewish Forward against a trade union delegation to Soviet Russia.

YELLOW SOCIALIST FORWARDS AIDS BOSSES IN ATTEMPT TO All those who have tickets for sale BREAK FUR WORKERS' STRIKE for the T. U. E. L. concert to be held

NEW YORK CITY, March 11 .- The Jewish Daily Forward has been caught instigating a conspiracy to break the furriers' strike. It has as helpers all the black forces of the Kaufman machine, which have turned agents for the bosses. The conspiracy was discovered by one of the strikers and Serve as Daily Worker reported to the strike committee.

A scant caucus for breaking the strike was held in the office of the International in Long Island City where the representative of the Forward submitted plans of breaking the militant fight that the furriers are carrying

The plans of the strike-breaking Forward which were submitted to the Kaufman machine, who are now act-

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LAWRENCE, Mass., March 11-The committee of strikers from Passaic are

preasts with "Passaic Strikers" workers are dissatisfied with the printed in large letters and go from strike leadership.

she received more than she receives now operating 32 looms. Altho a grandmother, she has to speed up the suggers and gunnen to come iaw. But what is law to these huge corporations when it interferes with rible conditions in the Passaic Mills Clothing Workers' Union, shall sup-



Subscription Centers

opened in Boston and Minneapolis, logist on the job. following the book shop recently pened in Los Angeles and adding to hose already existing in practically national concert of the T. U. E. L., every large city from New York to Sat., March 13, at 8th St. Theater.

an Francisco. The latest are the Workers' Book Shop of Boston, Mass., at 36 Causeway street, and the Workers' Book Shop of Minneapolis, at 210 South Third street Each of these like the shops in other cities, are featuring Communist literature especially, but are handling literature of many phases of the labor movement as well. The past year has seen an expansion of the volume of sales in all of these, which are also serving as subscription centers for The DAILY WORKER and other American and foreign labor publications. blame it on the workers themselves. The Jimmie Higgins Book Shop of take over the leadership of the that mass meetings were to be held New York, Workers' Book Shop of strike under the leadership of H. Sor- on that day despite the fact that the Toledo, and the Auditorium Book Shop of Denver, established now for some years have pioneered in the field of Workers' Book Shops that in the last few years are springing up in every important city, accompanying the growth of the Communist and left wing movements whose literature they feature.



Page Three

Created Life

(Special to The Daily Worker) LORAIN, Ohio, March 11-J. F. Mazur, a young bateriologist here to day claimed he had discovered a method of producing living cells, something most scientists contend cannot be done. Mazur announced he has not only been successful in producing life artificially by mixing chemicals but has also created some of the higher plants and animals.

If accepted as facts by the world of science, his discoveries will revolutionize the science of biology and upset the theory of evolution, Mazur said. He is now making arrangements to submit his claims to a body of biologists.

According to Mazur, life is only a chemical and mechanical phenomenon and arises spontaneously out of the elements of the earth.

Has Produced Living Snalls.

In his home laboratory where he has been experimenting, making tests and working out formulas for five years, Mazur said he has produced 18 different forms of life, including snails, and an unidentified specie of weed, besides 16 varieties of living cells. Mazur asserted he has made 5,000 snails in three different experiments. "The snails" said Mazure, "are natural in every respect even to reproducing themselves."

> Easy to Create Life.

The process for the production of the artificial snails is comparatively easy, except that it takes three months to complete Mazur stated. To explain it in simple language, he said he reated synthetic albumin with calium carbonate, allowing the mixture to absorb carbon dioxide gas from deaying vegetable matter.

U. S. Backs Catholic Priest.

MEXICO CITY, March 11 .-- United States Ambassador Sheffield has effected a "satisfactory" settlement with the Jalapa authorities over the threatened arrest of F. J. Krill, an American Catholic priest. The state department at Washington brought Two new Worker Book Shops have pressure to bear to keep the godo-

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follows:

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cific, one woman worker told of how then ships without wireless operators and answering questions as to the ter-

not later than Friday, March 12. All seats are reserved and all tickets on to force the demands of the strik-4

'THE SUFFRAGETTE' WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE ing as agents for the bosses are as WORKERS' HOUSE, SUNDAY

"The Suffragette," a Russian play in 3 acts will be presented this Sunday, March 14. at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. The play is staged under the leadership of the well known Russian actor Anatoly Pokotilov. Begins at

7:30 p. m. Admission 50 cents.

Gunmen Attack Fur Workers.

he asked them to go away in an or-

derly way, whereupon they pulled

out their guns and started shooting.

the workers rushed out to meet the

On each corner gunmen were sta-







than ever to hold her position. their profits and their chance of beat-The doubling up system brings forth ing down their employes. loud protests from the women. Only by strongly banding together can they change this condition. If one girl protests alone, she is told she had better look out or her "time" will be given her next pay day. In order to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine in a change conditions they must unite!

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FORT WORTH, Tex., March 11 .speech before the Cattle Raisers' Association predicted a bright future for the farmers and cattle growers. He pointed out that there are 9,000,000 less cattle in the United States than in 1920. The cattle raisers merely shook their heads and declared that it would be a "bright year for the bankers, but not for the farmers and cattle raisers."

Jardine Sees "Bright Future."



the drenching of the strikers with the the strike committee under the prefire hose while peacefully picketing. Every noon hour "Mother" Bloor Communication the strike committee under the pre-tense that gangsters are slugging non-the striking fur workers and then

Communist strikers. speaks to large crowds at factory 3. That the International shall The Forward announced in its sheet

gates. Hundreds of workers stand in the cold applauding the speakers and ques-kin, the well known figure of the strike committee called them off two tioning the strikers as they go thru strike of 1920 whom the fur workers days before. the crowd with the Textile Strikers' know has embezzled over forty thou-

Bulletin and leaflets about the big tag sand dollars for his private use. day to be the feature of Lawrence's 4. That all the funds of the fur- tioned and many started into Web-Relief Drive riers' strike committee shall be at- ster's Hall. When Manager Gold saw

The United Front Committee of Textached until an investigation would that they were there for "business" tile Workers of Lawrence is on the be made by the courts. job night and day collecting food, clothing and money for the strikers. Their slogans are "If Passaic Loses Association shall contrbinte \$100,000 When the workers heard shooting, all

e Lose" and "Passaic Strikers Must for this conspiracy.

7in." The plans were to be submitted gangsters who retreated into cellars Across the front of their office, and approved by the bosses' agents and every where they might be able which thousands of mill workers pass at a meeting held in Union Square to hide, for if they would not have daily, is a huge oilcloth sign with hotel where the conspirators met the left they would have been trampled to large letters protesting against the posses' agents. The meeting was held death by the thousands of workers doubling up and the speed-up system and the plans were approved by both roused to fury against them. in Lawrence as well as Passaic- elements. A collection was made for The shooting did not hurt anybody

Bosses to Pay Fancy Sum.

5. That the Fur Manufacturers

against the wage cuts, long hours, immediate expenses, which amounted but the workers were busy grabnight work, etc. to \$160. Plans are being made to hold mass

bing the guns and blackjacks away from the sluggers and gunmen of No sooner was the conspiracy dis-

The next day the daily Forward took action and thru the Freiheit uncovered the whole plot which the stated in its Saturday issue that the strike-breaking Forward and the bosses sent the gangsters to shoot at black elements of the Kaufman ma- the workers when there is ample chine, the Sorkins, the Winigs, the proof that the gunmen were hired by Begoons and a few others had con- Beckerman of the Amalgamated who is in the service of the yellow sheet.

the daily Forward, and that they were Workers Disperse Yellow Forward. The workers are enraged over the to be paid from the funds that the strike breaking role that the yellow Fur Manufacturers promised them i the strike-breaking plot was carried

Strike Ranks Solid.

The striking fur workers know well what the Forward is and that it is instigating the plot to break the militant strike that the fur workers

Some of the strikers were so en- are carrying on. raged that they went to the office of No conspiracies of the Forward and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Benja- the Forward to protest. There they other black elements of the labor min Gitlow spoke at the meeting found Sam Cohen and Stetsky, who movement can break the militant showing the condition of the strikers are now out of the fur industry and strike that the fur workers are car-

Crews of 50 Trawlers Lost.

VIENNA, Australia, March 11 .--Fifty trawlers with their crews were

The plans were to be carried out sunk off the Dalmatian coast during fense is planning to canvass Essex on Friday. There are much used, train was overturned and many pason Friday. There are many mass a terrific gale. On shore a passenger county in order to aid the striking and all the gangsters of Beckerman sengers seriously injured. The Ital-

were to be concentrated in Webster's ian freighter Seeno was shattered on Hall, where the gangsters and slug- the rocks of Spalato Harbor. Half gers of Beckerman were to assault its crew perished.



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plans for breaking the furriers' strike.

SEND IN A SUB.

meetings in Lowell, Maynard and covered than the strike committee Beckerman. other textile centers. Newark Labor Defense

Aids Passaic Strikers

cocted. NEWARK, N. J., March 11 .- At a large meeting held here under the auspices of the International Labor

Defense, \$179 was collected for the re- Forward which calls itself a worklief of the striking Passaic textile ing class paper is playing. Instead out. workers. At the beginning of the col- of helping the fur strikers, it tries to lection Bishop Brown, who spoke on break the strike, and drive them back Evolution and Revolution, announced to work under the dangerous condi-

that he would contribute dollar for tions that they are now fighting dollar to the relief of the textile work- against. ers. Carpenters' Local No. 782 con-

tributed \$25 at the meeting.

and the need for relief. Gitlow brot who were seen confering with A. rying on. out the need for the workers to organ. Weckstein & Son, holding a conferize the International Labor Defense ence with A. Cahn, editor in chief of and ended with an appeal for the the Forward, working out further workers to join the International Labor Defense.

The Newark International Labor De-



formed in all language fraternal organizations, workers' clubs, cultu-tion among the members is not made campaign for the Protection of the deportation bills before Congress. ral societies, sport clubs, etc. What by all our language fractions. All the is the purpose of the Communist frac- members of the fraction must be held mass interest, and this campaign can zation and solidarity between the colresponsible for reaching the membertions in them? Essentially, the same work must be performed in them by our Party members and fractions as gotten to subscribe for the entire government against the workers and our fractions perform in the labor membership, to have the particular specifically the foreign-born workers. unions, central labor councils. Nat- paper accepted as the official organ of On this issue our fraction can easily urally, the organizations and ideas that organization. Bids for financial get before the organization with our prevailing within these language fra- assistance for the press can be made. ternal bodies is somewhat different If our comrades are on the Execu- and urge organization of the Council lation to its internal life, relations to in form than in the unions, but the tive Board of these organizations, the for the Protection of the Foreign the mother country, and so on. Our business in order to divert public atproblem before us is basically com- work becomes easier. Not only Born. Thus, too, the Communists fractions, with intimate, knowledge mon should this work be done for the lan-

In all these organizations our guage press, but this shall also be party members, thru the fractions, done as much as possible for the aim to develop a Communist ideology English press, particularly, the DAILY among the membership. That is not WORKER. In this way the general for defense of the elementary needs so easy done as said. These organi- outlook of the membership can be of the workers-in this case, proteczations are strongly rooted with the broadened from the Communist view. tion against aggression, defense of poidea of "no politics" in their sick point. Party literature, language and and death benefit, social, etc., organi- English, should be sold regularly in really on the job in this campaign zations. Actually, we know that they these clubs, leaflets distributed. The they should be able to establish themare sore infested with capitalist ideas fraction should have a live literature selves firmly in the fraternal organiand methods; a mixture of the Euro- squad for this purpose.

pean habits and culture plus the crude 3. The work being performed by dence of the membership. Babbitt-like prosperity feeling of the the International Labor Defense on American. The fraction must systematically endeavor to smash these "no politics" or capitalist politics The Party gives full support to this of the workers as a class. This issue ideas in these organizations, and non-partisan organization of workers' must be propagated. Soviet Russia bring "workers' politics" into them. What shall the Communist fraction bring I. L. D. and its purposes be- tions of the members. Our fraction an executive committee to be re-

defense work.

these associations? 1. The fraction shall endeavor to zation affiliate to the I. L. D., send del- the first workers' republic.

have lectures regularly by represendegates to the I. L. D. committee and 6. Generally it is the mass of ford tee. often before them.

guage organizations. But still, sys- Graphically before the Party language government, as exemplified in the tematic effort to increase the circula- fractions, especially, is the Party pending finger-printing, registration,

develop a vast mass protest every- ored and white workers must be propship with subscription appeals. If where against the continued encroach- agated. Against any form of race possible, the organization should be ments of American capitalism and discrimination is one of our slogans.

> societies that they are not mere of activity and policy. cranks, with pet theories, but are the

litical rights. If our fractions are zations and gain respect and confi-

5. Then, too, there is the question behalf of class war prisoners should of a Labor Party in America as first interest easily these organizations. steps taken politically for protection defense. Hence our fraction must no doubt has a hold among large secand members, concretely, bring into fore the language organizations; en- must present the issue, not only of sponsible for the carrying out of all deavor to have the fraternal organi- recognition, but also of defense of the work in these organizations to

tatives from various working class pay its per capita. Further, however, eign-born workers that are unorgan These organizations have speakers tributions, etc., can be urged for the and offense in the struggle for more and as additions to the party fracwages, better working conditions, less tion.

Foreign Born. This arouses wide Further, the need of closer fraterni-

Organize the Fraction in Every Organization. University. 7. Our language fractions shall also deal with the special problems United States Steel corporation and

demonstrate to the workers in these thereon, must work out a program

There are, of course, many more ones who take the lead in the struggle problems and issues which the frac- able to furnish was it possible, the the Young Comrade naturally tells will do for a start.

However, further, each fraction passage of the act. shall meet regularly before the meetings of the fraternal organization to fraction shall also elect a steering committee to be responsible on the as the anti-saloon league, or by just floor of the meeting for the proper

carrying out of the work. Where there are a number of organizations of the same language, explained.

such as Workmen's Circles, the membership meeting of all the Party mem-**Money Unit Decline** bers in these organizations shall elect the proper party executive commit-

Naturally, the fraction shall carry

the wage workers to regain what they The Chicago district recently enlost seemed at hand. This, however, is to reckon withcluding in its work a circuit school in out the employers. It does not suit their program. Here are the ship-

theoretically for this task. The circuit calls for 8 classes in each of five prominent mine centers. The cities covered are: Monday, St. Louis; Tuesday, Springfield; Wednes-

ist Society and the Capitalist System



to Stop Inquiry

What Greased the Wheels.

A'GAIN the Young Comrade is out Young Comrade without longing im-in eight pages! And these eight patiently for the next installment. (Special to The Daily Worker) BALTIMORE, March 11 - That the pages are even better than last the statement made here at a lunch- our paper. eon of the local Knights of Columbus

branch by the Rev. Joseph A. Ayd, great outstanding feature of this professor of sociology at Georgetown issue. The story of the strike, the conditions of the workers and the "Both these combinations, the workers' children, the activities of

the Young Pioneers and the demands speakers, leaflets, papers, propaganda, of each fraternal organization, in re- the Standard Oil Company," Ayd de of the working-class children of Pasclared, "decided to wipe out the liquor saic are featured in this issue and illustrated by some remarkable pictures right from the scene of the Pastention from the threatened federal investigation of their methods and saic struggle.

monopoly control. Only by such March is the month of the glorious powerful backing as these trusts were Paris Commune and the new issue of tions can bring forward, but these speaker asserted, to secure the wide the inspiring story of the first workspread publicity which preceded the ers' government that was set up by the heroic Paris workers. The bloody

revenge taken by the bestial French "No bill favored merely by the bourgeoisie on the defeated Commune lay out its work for the meeting. The churches, whether Methodist, Cathor points to the necessity for all militant workers uniting in a strong oric, or others, or by such a motley crew ganization of proletarian defense-the the plain people, would have obtained International Labor Defense. The such prompt consideration from our story of the I. L. D. is told to the legislative organization," Father Ayd working-class children in this country in this issue of the Young Comrade and the children are made to realize what an important institution this

organization is. There are stories of Hits Norway Labor; the white terror in other lands and of the persecution of militant work-Many Out of Work ers in this country. This issue also sees the beginning

the value of the Norwegian kronen, of one of the best and most interestthe unit of currency decreased after ing stories for children that has ever appeared-"Jimmy Rides His Thought the war to about half and its purchas-Horse Thru the Ages!" The story ing power in the same proportion, it had the same effect as a reduction tells of a twelve-year-old boy who, in wages. Atcempts to increase wages sick and feverish from an injury received in his shop, suddenly jumps to make up for this met, as might be expected, great opposition from the employers. The wage workers as a consequence lost large amounts. this story in the March issue of the every month thereafter. has made a steady gain, from 131/4



LOS ANGGELES, Cal.-The authorowners and the exporters; their business is transacted in dollars and ities of the University of California, pounds, while they are paying wages Southern Branch, have discovered a in kroner. The higher the krone startling world-wide conspiracy of the goes, the less they get for their dol- Third International to organize Liblars and pounds, the greater the cost eral Clubs in every university in orply this need, by equipping comrades of labor. So they began to clamor for der to "corrupt the students with a cut in wages. The capitalist papers Communist doctrines." A group of 25 naturally took up the cry and it got students at this Los Angeles univer-

to be a general demand. Most of the sity had applied for recognition as a wage agreements expire April 1, and campus organization, whereupon the May 1. Notices of termination from authorities immediately issued a bulthese dates has been served on a letin forbidding its meetings at the great many unions, even on those university, on the grounds that it is working for the state and the com- spreading "partisan propaganda." A committee immediately went to visit

munities

Unemployment Route. Large numbers of workers have against the stifling of student opin- New York League, as organizer, litbeen laid off. Some plants have been ion, and they were bluntly told that erature agent and secretary were



Mrs. Poodle Dogpetter: Ye, Gods, OUR children are being bolshevized!

a true reflection of the life and struggle of the working-class children in * the school. More space than ever is devoted to it in the March issue.

Another striking feature of the Young Comrade is the Puzzle Section that was introduced to the thousands of Young Comrade readers two or three months ago. This month's section contains a few of the dozens of really splendid answers to last month's puzzle picture as well as some new puzzles for this month. More than ever before this Puzzle Section promises to be popular with the working-class children.

It would be impossible to recount all the attractive features of the new issue of the Young Comrade. No working-class child should be without it! Every worker should consider it a duty to himself, his class, and to astride his thoughts and rides for- his children to provide them with the ward straight among the Indians of March Young Comrade and with a thousands of years ago! No child subscription that will supply them will be able to read the beginning of with this splendid children's paper

AGAINST CLASS COLLABORATION

FAKER

Exchange of Experiences of Concentration Groups and Shop Nuclei

T the first meeting of Concentracommittee immediately went to visit A^T the first meeting of Concentra-the university president, protesting A^T tion Group C. Section 3, of the

All the comrades then gave re the time of the presidential elections. whom the majority are piece workers. One peculiar phase of the situation A student sentiment of resentment They are as yet unorganized. She and demands that this be stopped. nouncing militarism appeared in the bers present reported along similar lines, stating that in their shops the that a need for organization exists. shops in which the comrades of this views, the editor of the paper was group are employed. Four comrades were present at this meeting. At the second 'meeting five comnant over all these events that the rades were present. Comrade M. reauthorities fear that the Liberal Club ported that he will conduct a class in will discuss these things at the Open a Literary Club in which he is a mem-Forum they planned to organize. The ber. Another comrade had lectured sham of capitalist "non-partisan" edu- there before at which 50 young work-Comrade S. is active in the organizational campaign of the Dressmakestablish cells in every school to ers' Union and her shop is now organized. Comrade G. reported that she is active in the Umbrella Makers' Union. She sold quite a few tickets for the Liebknecht Meeting in the Seminary, which she attends. The Communist fraction in the school is fighting to have the school closed on "Lenin Memorial Day."

ARGER WORKERS' SCHOOL TO BUILD FOR MASS PARTY

Need to Train Members in Communist Theory

By ELLA G. WOLFE, Instructor in the Workers' School. NEW YORK, March 11 .-- "Comrade teacher, every time I come to school I have to stand up. I can't study standing up." This complaint came from a young Greek furrier in the Elementary English Class. Hardly were the words out of his mouth when a young, enthusiastic sweater operator called out, "A fine Communist you are, complaining because you

have no seat. Come over here, T'll don't mind it." Similar instances have occurred in other classes. It is true that more than half of and street nuclei of New York City.



8 South California Ave. (corner of California and Madison), instead of at the Croatian Sokol Hall, on Sunday, March 14. The conference will start at 10 o'clocq in the morning and last thru the afteroon.

All local Chicago functionaries make it a point to be present. This includes section and sub-section committees, nuclei secretaries, organizers, industrial organizers, agitprop, DAILY WORKER agents, directors of of women's work, Negro work, etc. No active party member will be excluded. Representatives of the central executive committee will report.

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Chicago District Educational Circuit During the last two years the krone In Southern Illinois. larged its educational program by in-

Southern Illinois. It was prompted to do this by the importance of Southern Illinois for the revolutionary movement. This miners² section, the recent scheme of the Zeigler frame-up. the home of militant miners, needs revolutionary leadership, as never be

day, Zeigler; Thursday, Christopher; Friday, West Frankfort. The subjects taken up are (1) The Class Struggle and the Role of the States (2) Capital-

the Final State of Capitalism. (4) The



Revolutionary.



the students of the Workers' School are Communists, but it is also true pamphlets: that it would be very much easier for all students to study if they all had comfortable chairs to sit on, decent Against Fascism. blackboards to write upon and adequate lighting to facilitate studying at night after a long, weary day's in neactionary Unions-Lenin. work.

There never has been a period in our movement as important as the present for the building of a large Workers' School. Such a school is the source from which will come the future leaders of our Party, theoretical leaders, practical leaders, for the Fatherland. Workers' School is forging Marxist,

Leninist theory and practice into one Z. Foster. harmonious whole. The School teaches The sub-section literature directors all the other mass movements.

In the textile strike of Passaic our ganization thru which the party can and picketing.

the basis of shop nuclei is preparing About 500 copies of the Paris Comthe way for the building of a mili- mune Album have already been sold tant mass movement in this country. the book store reports. The district It means that the leadership of our received 2,500 from the national office

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Party can no longer be restricted to a small group at the center, but every organizer of a shop nucleus must become a leader. Our party leadership must be increased by hundreds.

There is only one place where our membership will learn intelligent leadership-in The Workers' School!

Comrades! We must bend all our energies to the raising of funds to build such a school!

Remember! This is the final week for a larger and a better equipped Workers' School. Help Build it, and then use it!

Let our slogan be:

A larger' Workers' School for the building of a mass party in the United States!

SPORTS IN PITTSBURGH.

A conference of various sports bodies is being arranged for Pittsburgh. which will organize the Workers' Sports Movement of that city.

1. Amalgamation.

Communism and the Family. Should Communists Participate | nuclei.

American Foreign-Born-Ware. Mesaba Range Is Full Bolsheviks and the Soviets. Unemployment-Earl Browder. of Spies, Says Worker Soviets at Work-Lenin. For a Labor Party-J. Pepper

(By a Young Worker Correspondent.) 11. Where Iron Is There Is the IRONTOWN, Minn., March 11. -Working conditions on the iron range

Very many workers are unemployed

See the motion picture of

class war prisoners' aid in Eu-

rope and America at the Inter-

12. The Russian Revolution-Wm. are very bad. The county is full of company spies and many workers are

blacklisted. Even the postmasters all our students that to really under- buy the packages from the bookstore keep an eye open for agitators. This stand the theories of Lenin and Marx and sell them to the agitprop direcis not so remarkable for the steel trust means to be able to apply them to tors of the nuclei. This is the first absolutely runs this section. the daily struggles in the trade time that the party is selling pamphunions, in strikes, in lockouts and in lets in the shops and it shows that and have been for months. Many the shop nuclei is the only form of ormines have been closed for a long

10. Lenin-by Zinoviev.

time. An underground miner gets \$5 students are doing practical militant come into contact with the large or more a day by piece work. By the work-in the halls, speaking and on masses of workers. The amount of day they get \$4.50. the lines, picketing. Our students are literature sold in this short period as assisting in the present strike of the compared with the situation before furriers with research work, speaking reorganization shows that already the shop nuclei are functioning and carry-The reorganization of our party on ing on good work.

national Labor Defense commemoration of the Paris Commune at Ashland Auditorium on March 19.



packages were distributed by the shop are on the job selling literature in the The International shops is the fact that this is made Movement. (6) The Workers Party, The package included the following a point on the order of business of Program, Tactics and Problems. (7) every nucleus. A conference of all Trade Union Movement in America. the nuclei on the question of The (8) Party Organization and Functions. 2. Struggle of the Trade Unions DAILY WORKER and literature was The course lasts eight weeks. Al-

recently held, which was attended by ready, two classes have been held in 175 representatives of shop and street each city. The course is being given by Comrade John Mihelic, sub-district

organizer.

Section for new features every eign loans and obligations. week. This is a good issue to give to your fellow worker. American Telegraph

Your Union Meeting

Second Friday, March 12, 1926. 237 Bakers and Confectioners, 3420 W. Roosevelt Road.
122 Blacksmiths, 64th and S. Ashland

Ave. Boiler Makers, 105th and Ave. M. Boiler Makers, 55th and Halsted. Boiler Makers, 62d and Halsted. Building Trades Council, 180 W. Washington St. Carpenters' District Council, 12 E. Erle St. Carpenters 4229 S. Halsted St.

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tive April 1 will be: press day service 118 Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherman St., between this city and New York, 3

Evanston. Janitors, 166 W. Washington St. Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 228 W. Van Buren St. Lithographers, 639 S. Ashland Blvd. Machinists, 513 S. Ashland Blvd. Machinists, S. E. cor. Lexington and Western.

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Halsted St., 9 a. m. Local 269, A. C. W..-Meets every union for five years, since his resig-2nd Friday, 1564 No. Gobey. (Note-Unless otherwise stated all high school's biology department,

trades have raised the question tisan propaganda" is ridiculous in the on the conditions in their shops. Comwhether the Soviet Republic is going face of the fact that a Republican club rade C. pointed out that about 150 to remedy the situation by absorbing was approved by the university at workers are employed in her shop, of Norwegian skilled labor.

is that labor also blames its troubles has recently been aroused against mil- jexpects to bring two new members on the rise in value of the 'krone' itary training; many articles de into the Y. W. L. The other mem-The Bank of Norway has therefore student daily publication. A popular been compelled to try to keep its young professor was recently dis- workers are likewise unorganized, and value down, altho this policy is evi- charged for "unbecoming conduct," Watch the Saturday Magazine dently against the interests of the and when an article appeared in the It was suggested that leaflets be country when it comes to paying for- students' paper hinting that the pro- printed and distributed in the various fessor was discharged for his liberal

expelled from the university. Intelligent students are so indig-

Trust Swallows Up Mexican Telegraph (Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, March 11-Wire cation is exposed, when a Liberal Club ers were present. communication betwen this country is branded as being inspired by the and the United States will be greatly Third International,"in a scheme to preach revolutionary doctrines."

Chicago Notes.

Section No. 1 Membership Meeting. Friday, March 12, at 8 p. m., at 180 W. Washington street. Morris Yusem of the N. E. C. will speak on the activities of the Y. W. L. in Philadelphia.

Problems of the various concentration The new rates which become effecgroups will be taken up.

WORKER CELEBRATE IN NEW YORK.

Dr. Linville has given full time to the

Time-Saturday evening, March 20. Program-Many surprises, with the nation from the head of a New York best of dance music.

YOUNG COMMUNISTS IN FRENCH UNIONS.

PARIS. France. - The "Avant Garde" states that a report on last year's youth work was presented at YOUTH ANNIVERSARY OF YOUNG the Cartel session of the C. G. T. U. on January 10th. According to this report the following action were car-Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Eid, Machinists, 521 S. Cor, Lexington Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St. Pattern Makers, 119 S. Thr ried out by the young workers or-

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









Organize and Demand **Better Conditions!**

By CHUNKY BILL.

(Worker Correspondent) HOUSTON, Texas, March 11-In the vicinity of Houston, farm hands receive \$25 a month producing the annual cotton crop.

The worker is hired thru the city employment bureau. After being thoroly investigated by the mediators between the plantation owners and the workers, the worker at once puts a kink in his back and leaves it there till the crop is picked.

He is automatically converted into a "vag" the moment the crop is harvested and remains so till it is the pleasure of the boss to tell him that he may work again which is next planting time. The average wage for cotton pickers is \$1.50 a day.

The Cotton Gins.

The workers in the cotton gins extract the oil from the cotton seed and convert the residue into cotton seed cake and meal. The season is very short and the mills work in two shifts of twelve hours each. The wage is 25 cents an hour both for the day and the night shift. The majority of the workers lose one hour going to work and one hour coming from work so that they really put in fourteen hours for \$3.00. Five months is the average season. The worker works in a continual rush for \$3.00 a day; the remainder of the year he

lives again on the "halo" shed from the flag of prosperity.

The Cotton Warehouse.

the company's rigid examination are Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. employed in the cotton warehouse. They juggle 500 pound bales of cotton Commune. Admission is 25 cents. all day long.

While it is true that they get a com- Minneapolis Central paratively large wage for their 10 to 15 hours of labor, (35 cents an hour and no overtime) there is a reason for it. They know that to hold their jobs, they have to keep up with the company speeders. The season is short and they must save enuf during the five months to exist on till the next year. In the event of their failing in this frail hope, they will have dis Central Labor Union took a stand to reform again and be "saved" for against the action of the Superintendthe 'teenth time at the Star of Hope ent of Schools Webster in refusing missions.

Longshoremen Are Organized. Tho the employes at the warehouse tive in the local labor movement, both work harder and handle more cotton in the trade unions and the Farmerin one day that do the longshoremen Labor political movement.



hem, Pa. His article appears on this page. The second prize, Marx's Capital, Volume 1. goes to a Texas

cotton worker, Chunky Bill. His article describing the life of the cotton worker appears on this page. The third prize, "China's Awakening" by James H. Dolson, goes

to a Chicago militant trade unionist who has outlined the struggle in the trade unions against reactionary leadership. His article appears on this page.

Next Week's Prizes

First Prize-An original DAILY WORKER cartoon by one of the noted American Communist artists, Robert Minor, Fred Ellis or Lydia Gibson.

"Second Prize-"Social Forces In American History" by A. M. Simons. New edition just issued by International Publishers. This book gives the best economic interpretation of the origin and growth of the American nation.

Third Prize-"Lincoln, Labor and Slavery," by Herman Schlueter, the only book on Lincoln from a revolutionary standpoint.

IS THERE EQUALITY OF EDUCATION FOR THE WORKER UNDER CAPITALISM?

By D. BENJAMIN, Teacher Correspondent.

One of the boasts of modern capitalism and American democracy is 'universal and free education for all, for rich and poor alike." Judge for yourself whether or not this boast is a sham and a hypocrisy, from the following story of a New York boy.

John is 18 years old, a former student of De Witt Clinton high school. He is of working class parents, who barely manage to eke out a living, altho they toil long hours. John was a



en, after a hard evening's work and THE next (sixth) issue of Prolethomework late at night, he found it staying within the unions in spite of I Tribune, the Russian living newsphysically impossible to get up in paper published by the worker cortime for school and he was late. has fully been demonstrated by the respondents of Novy Mir, will be out Sometimes, he was too exhausted to hostile attitude on the part of the rethis worker, became a truant in the internationary labro officialdom to expel Big husky guys who have passed Saturday, March 20, at 8 p. m., at the The issue will be devoted to the Paris eyes of the educational authorities. The school system could not understand this working class situation.

> Labor Union Protests **Teachers'** Dismissals

By a Worker Correspondent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 11 .-Upon a resolution brought in by the

He was found out. John was ex-Painters No. 186 and the report of the pelled. To American capitalism, to aducational committee, the Minneapthe American school system, John Philadelphia Labor was not a boy struggling for an education amidst many difficulties, and hardships, but he was only a forger, renewal of contracts for seven teacha cheat, a thief. Expulsion was not ers. The action of the School Board enough.

ity."

affects teachers which have been ac-The school authorities immediately notified the Y. M. C. A. where the boy was working, that John was a A. S. Bratton, a prominent labor fakir forger. He was fired-branded for of this city, has been sentenced to the

The Barber Worker

THE DAILY WORKER

By M. PERLIN.

(Worker Correspondent) To learn the barber trade, it takes at least from three to five years, and after the barber passes his examination, gets his barber license, joins the union and gets a job, he must not fail to please his boss.

Every customer is a boss because if he does not please every customer he will soon get fired. The result is that the barber whom many consider progressive, is really more backward than many other workers.

The barber's wage is low, thirty dollars a week being the union scale. His working hours are very long. This is the routine of a union barber shop: From 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. during week days; from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays and before holidays.

The customers who come in before closing time must be attended to. Many times a barber is forced to work an hour or two overtime without getting paid for it.

Because of these long hours the barbers have no social life. A proof of this is the fact that when local union 548 of which I am a member, and which has a membership of over 3,000 meets, you cannot find more than 70 or 75 members including the officials. For this reason the leaders of the union can do as they please.

At the end of 1925 the barbers' un on expelled all progressive members. They took them off their jobs and now they are forced to work in open shops, and no one mentions their names at the meetings.

By JOSEPH R. BOOTH,

Worker Correspondent.

All class conscious workers must

ecognize the absolute necessity of

their backwardness. This necessity

Bureaucracy Fights Progress.

The labor, bureaucracy want no

fighting opposition within that throws



bor leaders.

Activity in the Trade Unions Revolutionary

handful of scattered and separated | way out. Therefore an energetic camradicals. Therefore the progressives paign must be waged to strengthen must form a force to meet the big the unions.

"It Will Serve You As Well As Mine."

"A Fine Weapon, Comrade!"

We find that in addition to the great The unions offer the most fertile number of our fighting comrades in ing wood heel makers at the Miller problems in an organized way. field for developing the class-con- the unions there still exist among us manufacturing plant in Long Island sciousness of the workers because the following elements:

1. The kicker who lets others do they take part in the every-day struggles of the workers. By gaining the the fighting while he very liberally confidence of the organized workers contributes to the kicking.

2. The pessimist claiming it is imwe can point to them the real role of the exploiting bosses with their press, politicians, preachers, police- the "working stiffs."

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men, militiamen, judges and fake laground of being kept out of the unions get their jobs back." refuses to do anything to further the Workers Must Keep Up the Fight.

The workers must soon realize that cause of unionism. the entire brutal system of capitalism done. The boy, in an innocent way, gamation, world trade union unity and is responsible for all of their sufferto get rid of this truant trouble caus-other important progressive measures, ings. The unity of the workers means Unorganized workers, it is your duty money but went instead to a nearby The policy of leaving the unions the death blow to the labor bureauwas due to the fact that the perform- cracy and the establishment of revo- this country and make them real mili- finest breakfast they had ever known.



By a Worker Correspondent

I have been one of the hundreds Due to the volume of Worker cor- who have gathered at the State Emrespondence that comes to our office ployment Bureau, Jefferson and Monvery day and the necessity often to roe, every morning seeking some kind

Thank Daily Worker for **Its Co-operation**

BACK TO UNION

HUBIG DRIVERS

Page Five

By a Worker Correspondent CINCINNATI, March 11. - The drivers of the Hubig Pie Company wish to express their thanks to the DAILY WORKER for aiding them in their struggle to unionize the places and receive justice from their business agent.

At the last meeting of the Drivers' Union the agent came to the meeting with a copy of the DAILY WORKER in his hand. When the membership demanded an explanation he said that the drivers of the Hubig Company would not pay any more dues unless the union called them out on strike and paid them \$25 a week strike benefits.

This was a deliberate falsehood, but as there was no one present who knew the real situation he temporarily got away with it. But the driver's are determined to fight this case to a finish and will carry the matter igher

They will fight their way back into he union and force the company to grant them union conditions and wages in spite of the business agent, Jacob Hesselbrock.

SEND IN A SUB!

Applicants Sting Shoe Scab Herder

By a Worker Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11-Mr. Bains, a very windy gentleman connected with the J. Miller and company shoe store at 1235 Chestnut St., is hiring scabs to take the place of strik-

City, New York. The advertisement in the local papers state that there are no labor troubles on. Mr. Bains, on being questioned, however, admitted that there

possible to accomplish anything with was "some trouble." He explained: 'We had some radicals in the place 3. The ineligible, that on the mere but they were discharged and cannot

To the ten men who had answered the ad, he handed out \$3.25 each, with A strong effort must be made to the injunction to "Get the first train have all members active in the union. over to New York." They took his That is as far as they get. Miller's plant in Long Island City never saw

> "The pen is mightier than the word," provided you know how to use t. Come down and learn how in the worker correspondent's classes.

belonging to the International Long- Organizer Weir, speaking on the shoremen's Association, Local No. 896, proposition, declared: "This is not yet the longshoreman gets \$10.60 a the first time that the present school day and works eight hours or less board is discriminating and persecutwhile those in the warehouse work ing members of organized labor." He 10 hours for \$3.50. The bosses will then cited a case of a school engineer give the workers nothing until the who was demoted because he was an ed "American freedom and opportun-of gambling. workers begin to organize and de- active and enthusiastic union man. The present school board is premand more. Even then if we are not careful they will try to make us satis- dominantly reactionary and is thoroly antagonistic toward any progressive fied with minor concessions. We must be militant. We must or- idea or practice. They must have

ganize and demand better wages.

DITCH DIGGERS REVERIE. By a Worker Correspondent

The alarm clock rings at 5 a.m. Then I work ten hours or more. I sweat until my shirt is wet— And earn three dollars or four.

Saturday comes, I draw my pay; My wife pays some of our bills. We see the dough, for an hour or so, Then we're clean, as the wind-swept developments. matter and be prepared for any new

Now, there's guys that's got a lot of Jack

And fellows with plenty of coin, There's men that's got mazuma galore, And birds with money to burn.

There's snobs that wade in currency And dudes with dough that need sense

more. But I can't get hold of the tinkling tin, The I work while the rest of them snore.

This world may be a fine old place And I surely hate to complain. But is this—as they say—just a rainy day. Or a life-long lasting rain?

To hell with their Coolidge prosperity It's moonshine without a kick. I believe it's right, what they called me last night, I am a Bolshevik.

Teachers' Union Against Board. It was reported that the Teachers' Federation at one of its best attended meetings of the year pledged its fullest support to the dismissed teachers in obtaining a trial to present their case, which is required by the board

sensed that the two teachers in par-

ticular who were members of the

struction to some reactionary policy

that is to be put into effect, so they

Aside from passing the resolution

the Central Labor Union instructed

the executive board to follow up the

took steps to remove them.

Teachers' Federation would be an ob-

regulations. The board ignored its own regulations that no teacher can be dismissed by the board without a fair trial, if she has worked in the

Minneapolis school three years. The butchers and general drivers a:e carrying on an active campaign to build their organization.

state prison at Moyamensing for steallife as a "forger." John does not think there is equal ing \$11,000 of funds of the Painters opportunity for education and devel- District Council No. 21 of this city. opment for the rich and the poor. Bratton offered the defense that he He wonders where is this much laud- had lost this amount in two weeks

school. But he could not afford to light on their betrayals of the workers

stay away from work in order to vis- thru class-collaboration, labor separa-

it the school. Something had to be tion and by their opposition to amal-

The father was summoned to

ed by his situation, signed a doctor's

name to a slip of excuse for absence.

Send in that sub!

The money had been collected from

Faker Imprisoned for

By a Worker Correspondent

PHILADEIPHIA, March 11-James

Stealing Strike Funds

the locals as assessments to establish a strike fund for use this spring.

The Worker Correspondent on the Job



Today, when you come home from work, get your pen and paper and write a story about your shop for The DAILY WORKER.

ask for more detailed intormation of a job. Conditions were such that and send suggestions and instruct the men looking for work gather in front of the door at 5:30 in the morntions, we make the following request from our Worker Correspondents: ing and wait until 8 o'clock, when At the top of each page of your the office opens.

If you don't get there early chances manuscript, in the right hand corner, write in plain hand, if you do are against you of getting some kind not use typewriter, your name, ad- of a job, because the moment they dress and date. At the end of your open up there is a grand rush for the entrance to get lined up inside in manuscript add a note stating whether you wish your name to be front of a little desk where they dish used and any other instructions reout the jobs. garding the signing of your article.

There are two small desks in different parts of the spacious room.

They have a card system they use

Is the shop where you work a union There is room for about five to eight shop? Do they follow up the union men in front of each desk, and if you rules? If not, why not? Write it up. are not among the first few you are out of luck.

Why I am Striking.

By MARY BROWN, Young Textile Striker.

I am a young striker of the Passaic quota for the week. Worsted Spinning company. The girls and I walked out on strike because sume a defiant and hostile manner our wages were so small and our con- and do all they can to make life disditions so bad. Sometimes we were agreeable for the unemployed worker. even compelled to do the work of

the older girls for the same wage of \$16.65 a week which we were receiving.

We would not stand for these con- pening around you? Write it up and ditions and wage cuts any longer when send it in! we knew that the united front com-

The more you'll write the better nittee was willing to help us, so we you'll like it. valked out on strike.

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them.



What? Where? Why? How?

BY WM. F. DUNNE.

Every time you get a job they stamp the back of your card. You are en- A handbook for the worker who titled to only one job a week. If wishes to learn HOW to write the job only lasts four hours of one for the workers' press. A new day, as most of them do, that is your publication that should be read by every worker. The men handing out the jobs as-

10 Cents

12 copies for one dollar.

Why a worker correspondent? Why THE DAILY WORKER PUB. CO. not? Is there nothing of interest hap-1113 W. Washington Blvd. b Chicago, Ill.



The Story of Shop Democracy.

Shop Committee Elections.

The Bethlehem Steel Mills, located at was strong feeling for organization objection to any worker he is simply BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 11. -There are also a small number of Italians and Mexicans.

Wages.

for dinner. The laborers work 10 Bethlehem Steel corporation. hours a day and get only 37 cents an hour. None of them make over \$20 a week. Experienced carpenters get 42

cents an hour and make about \$24 a the shop committee. The rules for 1. Must be a citizen. week. The other workers are on nominations are very liberal. Any 2. Must have worked in the mill for Get to work." piece work and the best machine hand worker may get himself placed on the one year. averages between \$30 and \$35 a week. ballot provided the boss has no ob- 3. Must be not less than 21 years of

During the world war when there boss for approval. If there is any the elections,

Bethlehem, Pa., now employ 12,000 and there were frequent walkouts not placed on the ballot. The work-

the election of these committees to such. The ballots are counted by the

Every year there is an election for fications:

Control of Shop Committees.

The workers in the shop have no But we worked overtime and Sunday way of controlling, instructing or ad- and never got the extra pay. It is

[committee refers the nominees to the | nonths for the firm can vote during the mill announced that we would be | interests. The committees are only his fellow workers had contributed paid time and a half for overtime fooling the workers into believing for him.

and double time for Sunday work. that they don't need a union.

Bethlehem Charity.

must answer to the following quali- was considered at the shop committee shop committees to ask for it. They money to the famfly of the crippled meeting he invariably gets the an- tied up the plant for several days and worker they sent it to the Bethlehem swer: "It's none of your business, the bosses had to give it to them. City Charities. Some fine and philan- mains unorganized will this condition We have waited for seven years and thropic dame then came down and prevail. Only by establishing an or-

the United States participated in the mand for the eight years that they the company the full collection. To win us our back pay, human treat-

and the workers must accept what the handed over to the old shop commit-tee, which conducts the election. The Only those who worked for two instead of 8. Big placards all over committees are not representing our worker was fired for demanding what ing conditions. World War we worked 10 hours a day are functioning. This proves that the this day he did not get it. And the ment, higher wages and better work-

By a Worker Correspondent

FIRST PRIZE WINNER.

Another instance. A foreign-born worker had his leg crushed by a crane

Some months ago an American trolley. The usual collection was workers, the great majority of their finding the through the distance of the committee. Shop meet-Americans, Hungarians and Slovaks. firm established shop committees vote by secret ballot for any man vising their committee. Shop meetwhich the workers were made to be- that the boss has chosen for them. ings are never called. Shop commit- have not seen a cent of that money. immediately got his little book ity Fund. Again the same or a similar tees never report and never issue bul- Our shop committees, who were sup- working. Every worker gets his name woman. But this time came the great important to say a few words about tee consists of foremen, leaders and letins. Shop committees are bound in posed to fight for this, never got us put down and the sum that he gives. discovery that this worker owned an secrecy. Even the meetings of the a cent and we don't even know if they Of course the workers are afraid not old and dilapidated Ford. The charity shop committees with the representa- ever mentioned it in their secret meet- to give, altho they know that the woman advised that if he sold the an eight-hour shift with no time off ing but tools in the hands of the tions it is practically impossible to

As long as the steel industry rewe haven't got it yet. The shop com- offered the family some grocertes. ganization will we get real shop com-During the whole period in which mittees haven't won for us any de- They refused it and demanded from mittees to fight for our demands, to

workers. In order to be eligible one worker asks a committeeman what department. They didn't wait for any collection. Instead of sending the Not one cent of the Thoney collected

Shop Committees and Back Pay.

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The Priesthood in Mexico

Just as the bourgeoisie of Europe in its revolution was forced miners' organization and gradually reto suppress the power of the church which was one of the main Wall Street. bulwarks of feudalism, so the Mexican revolution had to meet the same problem and solve it in a similar fashion.

Feudalism and peonage is the most fruitful soil for the superstition of Romanism. The sinister, scheming, depraved vultures of trict convention, and if so, were the the church thrive in such an environment. It is their special mis- miners in such a deleated frame of mind, that it was necessary to accept sion to utilize their power acquired thru fraud and violence to such an outrageous agreement. Let prevent the light of intelligence piercing the feudal night. The ten thousand years' dark ages in Europe were recapitulated in a few nearly six months of bitter struggle hundred years in Mexico.

The Mexican constitution stipulates that the member of holyparasites be limited to a certain degree according to the population; that the church property be nationalized and that the church had deserted the ranks, nor was there only use it so long as it obeys the law; that the state and church a single thought expressed about be separated completely and that no priest engage in political activity but confine himself solely to the business of "cloud pushing" spirit of the strikers, the labor move and rainbow chasing (if people want to pay for that sort of thing ment was rallying to their support that is their affair); parochial schools are forbidden.

Under feudalism in Europe the church owned two-thirds of all the land; in Mexico they owned three-fourths and were the chief Lewis was signing the agreement feudal exploiters. The Mexican church laws are essential if all rem- machinery was being set up that would nants of the feudal system are to be destroyed.

With the feudal system falling before the national bourgeois revolution the "never changing" church looks around for some other privations suffered by the strikers power to serve for pelf. From agents of the feudal barons they the day on which this black agree become agents and spies for Wall Street. Added to the priestly ment was signed, they were crew are protestant missionaries of American finance capital. The fight, more united in purpose than in Mexican laws prohibit foreign religionists preying upon the Mexican any other period during the strike people. That is their privilege and when the plunderbund of the Not only that, but the persistent ef United States grows indignant over the legislation against the am- forts of the progressive miners were bassadors of ignorance it is interfering in a situation that is none surely, were becoming conscious of of its business.

Intelligent people will refuse to join in the Wall Street inspired clamor against Mexico because it chooses to enforce its own laws against a horde of vicious parasites. And we Communists, they gave official expression to the feeling of the rank and file. They as the vanguard of the working class, will support to the best of our had sounded the note of warning to ability the efforts of Mexico to be free to enforce its decrees against the Lewis machine that the miners the priests and preachers who are in Mexico to help place the yoke would not stand for a settlement less of imperialism upon the workers of that nation. We hope to see the day that the Mexican people drive out every agent of Wall Street, to establish themselves, as the leadwhether he wears the garb of the priest or the soldier, and ex- ing strike committee. Then came the terminate root and branch the institutions they represent, thereby continuing the bourgeois revolution until the proletarian revolu-deed, if he had waited two weeks or tion is realized—in other words, for Mexico, the permanent revo-a month, it could not have been ac-So they are official, authentic and in L. Lewis the president of the miners' selves.

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The Miners' Union Must Fight for the Miners!

By JACK JOHNSTONE.

miners by the Lewis administration cannot be judged by itself as an isolated act committed by leaders who had misjudged a situation. To get the proper perspective, so as to understand correctly the magnitude of the crime perpetrated upon the miners particularly, but against the workingclass as a whole, we must look back over the few years that Lewis has been president of the United Mine Workers of America. When we trace the misdoings of

dent, we see that this latest act was the climax of a series of betrayals that have demoralized the fighting duced it to a mere appendage of

FIRST, what was the situation in

the anthracite, did the situation warrant a retreat from the original miners in such a defeated frame of us analyze the entire situation.

There is no question that after the miners' conditions were very bad, but the morale of the strikers was excellent, they were in a fighting mood. Out of 158,000 strikers not one going back to work. Coupled with this strong fighting

True the support was only moral and financial, but this was the immediate need of the strikers. At the time have fed, clothed and housed the miners for an indefinite period.

It can be said, that in spite of the the class nature of the struggle.

The three district grievance committees had consolidated their forces. than the demands of the tri-district convention, they were just beginning betrayal. This was the strategic mocomplished, at least not so quietly.

THE uninitiated will say, if it was

THE betrayal of the anthracite coal to sign the union up with an agree-

market at an inflated price. This is a damaging statement to betrayals. make. To substantiate it, let me present the evidence submitted by rington presented at a time when the betrayal. ambitious Frank flirted with the pro-

of America.

osed in all its crude nakedness.

way during the strike so that a situa-tion will arrive that will enable him such magnitude as the anthracite is and immediately appointed Lewis as betrayal of the Fayette county nonvery difficult to handle, officials in international vice-president. ment suitable to the coal operators. these trying times will make mis- Hays, a weakling, soon became man at the call of Lewis, the signing Fourth, there were millions of tons of takes, especially will these mistakes putty in the hands of the canning stock coal on hand. This assured the be disastrous if the leaders are not Lewis. In 1919 Hays resigned and for coal operators the retention of the class conscious. Mistakes, however, so doing received a year's salary in

gressives in the hopes that he might far the blackest in the American labor him as the most dangerous influence supplant John Lewis as international movement. This is a serious charge in the American labor movement. John L. Lewis since he became presi- president of the United Mine Workers to make and accusations of these kind Briefly it is: When he stepped in they will be able to close down the

In a series of letters between Far- stantiation of this charge, I place the most militant and best organized rington and Lewis from November 2, briefly before the readers of The section of the labor movement. Lewis 1922 until November 22 of the same DAILY WORKER the high spots in no sooner stepped into office than he year, the corrupt inner workings of the career of this man and you can deliberately and methodically began the Lewis administration were ex- be your own judge. First of all to stamp out all militancy and bring rific reign of terror against all opposi-Lewis was never elected by the mem- the entire organization under his iron;

The Betrayal Conference at Philadelphia

should not be confused and labeled as advance and Lewis stepped into the position he now holds, without ever There is the question, however, but having been elected to a single office

The record of John L. Lewis is by since becoming president that stamps to the non-union fields, a process should not be made lightly. In sub- as president, the miners' union was

union miners who had come out to a of separate agreements for the anthracite and bituminous fields.

This gave the coal operators a breathing spell which they have taken advantage of. 'The Jacksonville agreement further demoralized the miners what the settlement of the anthracite in the miners' union. This in itself and gave the coal operators the time Lewis' first lieutenant, Frank Far- strike was a deliberate and organized is remarkable and more than suspi- necessary to move the big bulk of clous, but it is what Lewis has done their mining operations from the union

which is still taking place and when the Jacksonville agreement expires. union mines almost completely and complete the demoralization of the union in the central competitive fields. Following the 1922 betrayal, Lewis and his lieutenants carried on a tertion forces in the union. MacLachlan was removed as President of Nova Scotia miners. Tom Myerscough. Duncan McDonald, Freeman Thompson, John Watt, Tom Parry, are only a few of the many that have been renoved from office and expelled from the union. Pat Toohey, Joe Angelo and others have been suspended and he skids are prepared for them. The record of the Lewis-Farrington nachine is so black that it is almost mpossible to point out the blackest The police, the courts, the K. spot. K. K., the state, the coal operators. gunmen and sluggers have all been used by these leeches against the interests of the miners. This was brot out in broad relief in the Zeigler trials, where Henry Corbishley, the fighting progressive president of Local 922 and his equally militant colleagues are being railroaded to the penitentiary for, from one to ten

years, on a framed-up charge of conspiracy to murder.' This was accomplished thru a united front between the officials of the United Mine Workers of America, the K. K. K., the coal operators and the state.

THESE are but a few of the misdeeds committed by-the Lewis-Farrington administration. The purpose of signing a 5 years' agreement in the anthracite is to tie the hands of the miners leaving the coal operators free for five years to weed out the progressives and carry on a guerilla warfare, demoralize and if ossible, destroy the miners' union.

This is a black picture, but it is the situation that must be faced. How do to retrieve their lost position and bring back the union to a militant organ of struggle. This is indeed a hard but not a hopeless task, it is one that will test the courage of the miners

TT is easy for progressives to fight 1 when winning the battle, the real the development of the labor movement as confronts the miners today. The purpose of the Lewis admini-stration to serve the coal operators why did they not sign the agreement The main points of exposure were, that Lewis in a board meeting an agree-ment to allow the Lester strip mine to allow the Lester strip mine

THE letters have been made public, | bership to his present position of | bound dictatorship. In the struggle they were read into proceedings president. His rise in the miners' that followed, he took away the autoof the 30th consecutive and fifth bien- union was thru the back door. It was nomy of Districts 15, 17, 19, 20, 26, 29 nial convention of the United Mine common knowledge in 1916 that Al and 30. Some of these districts are test of the class conscious worker is Workers of America, District 12, held Hamilton, a scab coal operator, boast- completely out of business and others made at just such black periods in May 13 to May 27 at Peoria, Illinois. ed that he was going to make John are a mere skeleton of their former

their own and not my language. union. Just how much truth there The letters are too long to reprint. was to this statement I do not know,

He expelied Howat from the union There must be no retreat. Pessimism while he was in jail fighting the must not be allowed to enter. The The main points of exposure were, except that it was realized in a very Kansas industrial court law. Placing graves that surround the coal mines

Above are pictured representatives of the miners' union and of the operators at the actual signing of the fiveyear plan by which the betrayed miners were forced to return to their posts. Sitting, left to right are: Thomas Thomas, general manager of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co.; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers: can it be met, what must the miners Alvan Markle; W. W. Inglis, president of the Glen Alden Coal company; James A. Gorman, secretary of the anthracite board of conclusion, and U. B. Warriner. Standing, left to right are: A. M. Fine, C. J. Golden, George B. Hadesty, Philip Murray, Andrew Mattey, E. H. Suender, Thomas Kennedy and Rinaldo Cappellini,

Lady Cynthia Mosley and her husband, Oswald, while visiting without going thru such a heartbreakthis country to aid in settling certain capitalist court claims in- ing strike. In the first place a strike volving her grandfather's estate, so that she may continue to live miners in convention made demands off the exploitation of labor, spent part of their time visiting the and these could not be abandoned few remaining headquarters of the branches of the defunct socialist without at least pretending to strugparty and posing for their pictures before the cameramen of the gle for them. Second, the anthracite press.

Neither of them have the slightest conception of socialism and being dilletante bourgeois neurotics they react to the struggles of field. (It is no longer.) Third, this the workers in the most superficial, romantic, poetic fashion. They is an old maneuver of Lewis, call the visited coal mines and got a thrill out of having their pictures taken, washing the coal dust off their aristocratic fingers while posing before the inevitable camera. Their utterances contained nothing more than the most insipid banalities. After seeing the misery of the working class they have nothing better to offer them than the spurious socialism of the fabians which completely ignores the class struggle.

In New York their grand limelight tour was climaxed with a meeting under the auspices of the socialist party at Cooper Union, which was attended by but 400 of the remnants of that discredited vellow ontfit. So dead is the socialist party that not even titled "socialists" press agented by the whole capitalist press can evoke a sign of life.

It is to be hoped that the lord and lady get a proper trimming by real working class candidates in the regions in which they "stand" for parliament, so that they will be relegated to the ranks of the royal rubbish where they belong, instead of trying to befuddle the working class with their sloppy sentimentalism.

Arthur Brisbane assures the readers of the Hearst press that big business must not fear the higher wages won by the building trades workers in New York City, because "capital will find all the money coming back to its coffers." Brisbane says:

"Masons, plasterers, bricklayers, carpenters, spend what they get."

They spend what they get because they must in order to provide themselves with the necessities of life. Capital holds the gun, the high cost of living, that forces the workers to return to capital everything they earn in wages.

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miners had some confidence in the leadership of Lewis, this was his only stronghold in the entire coal mining

miners on strike, starve them into submission or maneuver in such a

54-HOUR AIR SERVICE BERLIN TO VLADIVOSTOK WILL OPEN DURING YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11. -A 54-hour airplane service between Berlin and Vladivostok, the principal Soviet port on the Pacific, will be opened this year, according to advices received from Moscow by the Russian Information Bureau. Regular service will be maintained on the route of nearly 5,000 miles, the planes flying day and night. At present the running time by rail between Berlin and Vladivostok via the Paris-Vladivostok express is 13 days, 4 hours.

The new air line is being organized by the German-Russian Navigation company ("Deruluft") in conjunction with the German company Aero-Lloyd. From Vladivostok a spe-

cial connecting airplane line will go to Tokio. Regular airplane service between Berlin and Moscow has been conducted for the past two years. Last year 1741 passengers were carried and 395,000 pounds of goods, including mail.



WASHINGTON, March 11 - The treasury department has taken another step in its fight to collect \$10,- just as much right to believe his state-000,000 in additional taxes from Senator Couzens (R.) of Michigan.

The sum which is due as taxes for Lester mines." the year 1919 is in dispute. Treas-This policy pursued by Lewis durury officials estimate the value of the ing the 1922 strike is exactly the Ford Motor Company stock which same followed by him in the anthra-Couzens sold Edsel Ford at this figure cite strike and can be seen much over the returns which he made to more clearly now than in 1922. It is he government.

the strike. This made Farrington defeated. Three times he was defeat- ing Nova Scotia and Alberta miners out to the Howats, Thompsons, etc., throw all caution to the wind and in ed for secretary of the Illinois miners. were deserted, the influence of the the long term of imprisonment given a letter of nearly 3,000 words to Failing in this manner to become a Lewis administration being thrown to the Zeigler miners, are living test-Lewis, dated November 22, 1922 he leader, Gompers appointed him as towards the coal operators instead of imonies of the struggle that is taking accused him of the following:

sum of money from the Kansas coal tional figure in the capacity of trying shop basis. 3 .--- That instead of borrowing \$100,- of America.

and his associates with the under-standing that the support of the union

would be withdrawn from the striking

workers in the non-union coal fields

Farrington completely exposes the

trike maneuvers of Lewis. On this

uestion we will quote that entire sec-

ion of his letter, because of its direct

bearing upon the anthracite strike.

I list it here as number four, it is

numbered as the second indictment

4. "Second: An influential oper-

ator, with whom I happen to know

you had dinner during the month of

December, told me that you told him

during the month of December that

you believed the mine workers of the

country were going toy be obliged to

take a reduction of wages after the

first of April and that you implied

that in order to enable you to escape

responsibility for the reduction a

strike was to be called on the first

of April and that it would continue

until the government intervened and

considering the fact that you were

continuing parleying with government

authorities during the strike, I have

ment as true as you have to believe

the story about menconcerning the

of Lewis in the Farrington letter.

of Pennsylvania.

000 from the Harriman Bank of New that the \$650,000 which the public of "advisor" to the fuel commission. tory turned into defeat. Everyone the miners.

Under his mis-leadership, the fight- of America. The punishment meted American Federation of Labor organ- the miners, with the result that these place to make the miners' union 1.-That Lewis had received a large izer. In 1916 he appeared as a na- two districts are running on an open fighting organization. The progressive

miners must rally their forces. In the operators to get rid of Alex Howat to force down the throats of the Pitts-as president of the Kansas miners. burgh miners an abnoxious agree-2.-That Lewis and other officers ment. It was at this time that Hamil- manner in which this strike was set- those who have been specially picked had collected \$100,000 from the coal ton was supposed to make his boast tied has been the basis since of all out for punishment by the Lewisoperators in Kentucky for permission that he would make Lewis the next the sufferings endured by the miners Farrington machine, in the name of to run their mines during the strike. president of the United Mine Workers and their families. Here we saw for the betrayed miners and their famthe first time the hard and soft coal ilies, the struggle must go on until

In 1917 Lewis was appointed statis- miners, union and the non-union, the control of the union has been York. Lewis received \$750,000 and tician by President John P. White, standing shoulder to shoulder in a taken out of the hands of these men that three members of the Harriman later he was appointed manager of great struggle. As a fighting unit, and the union made to function as it Bank directorate are operating non- the Miners' Journal. In 1918 John P. they were unbeatable. Only thru was intended as a working class orunion coal mines in Pennsylvania and White resigned to take the position treachery was their hard fought vic- ganization, fighting in the interest of

Back in the Anthracite Slave Pens



very easy to stand back and call a Here the miners are pietured back at work in the old Bellevue mine at Scranton. Production is again "normal."