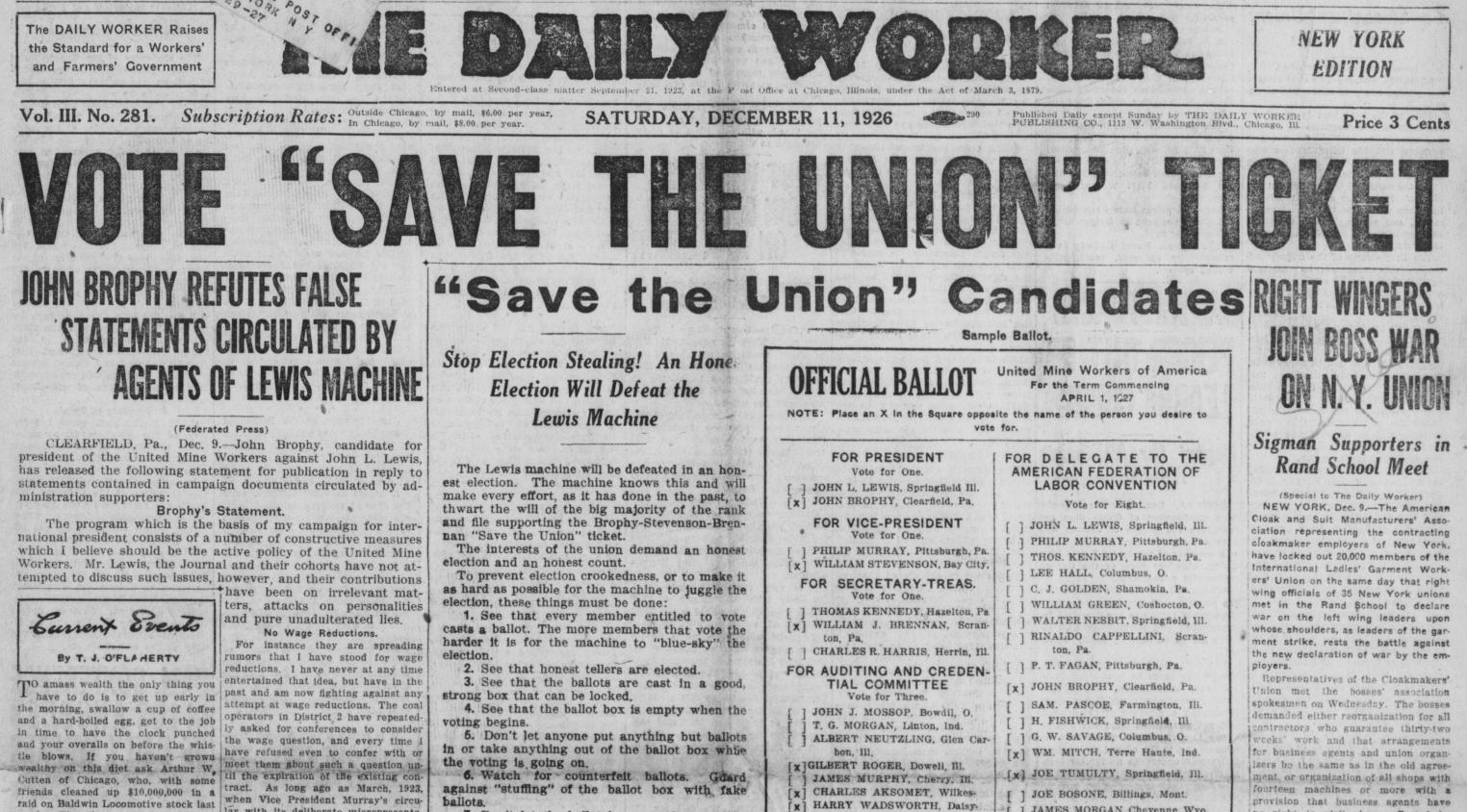
# "Save the Union" Program

No Wage Cut-Organize the Non-Union Fields-Clean Out the Corruptionists-Nationalize the Mines-No Surrender of the Check-Off-Short Term Joint Contract for Bituminous and Anthre so so Honest Elections-Democracy in the Union-Abolish the Operators' Influence-Union Job Control-Support Formation of a Labor Party-Re-Instatement with Full Rights of Alex Howat and All Others Unjustly Expelled WERASO Same Alt.



7. Don't let the ballot box out of your sight until the votes are counted.

8. See that the votes are counted correctly. See that the teller reading the ballots reads the votes correctly. See that the teller marking down the count marks it correctly.

9. If the ballots cannot be counted entirely right after the voting is over, see that the ballot

] JAMES MORGAN, Cheyenne, Wyo. [ ] WILLIAM J. SNEED, Herrin, III. [X] WILLIAM STEVENSON, Bay City, Mich. [x] WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, Scran-

ton, Pa. ZIGMOND A. HANCZYC, Dupont, J. H. MORRIS, Albia, Ia. WATKINS, Buffalo, O.

**AS DUST BLAST** 

**Princeton Explosion** 

(Special to The Daily Worker)

facturing company early Thursday

Tells Story.

the miners who reached the bottom,

300 feet below the surface, just

ERANSISCO, Ind., Dec. 9 .- At

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .-- The American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association representing the contracting cloakmaker employers of New York. have locked out 20,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union on the same day that right wing officials of 35 New York unions met in the Rand School to declare war on the left wing leaders upon whose shoulders, as leaders of the gar-

# the new declaration of war by the em-

Union met the bosses' association spokesmen on Wednesday. The bosses demanded either reorganization for all contractors who guarantee thirty-two weeks' work and that arrangements for business agents and union organizers be the same as in the old agree ment, or organization of all shops with fourteen machines or more with a provision that business agents have no right to visit shops, affected by this provision without a clerk of the association being present.

The other alternative of the contractors was reorganization rights the same as those granted to shops of members of the industrial council of manufacturers. This also included the provision that business agents cannot

tablished a plant there. He is so possible to enforce the contract. Any pleased with the result that he is will- attempt to accuse me of favoring any ing to borrow money and give it to kind of wage reduction is a vicious Baltimore. Schwab expects that city and deliberate lie. to eclipse Pittsburgh as a steel center in a comparatively short time. In all probability Charlie will give more "red," "Communist" etc., etc., altho than gushy words to the city fathers records show that in 1921 when Mr. as their good-will will be needed when Lewis was aspiring to the office held his wage slaves some day will ask for by the late Samuel Gompers, he made more than fine phrases. Schwab made quite a hit with the reading public after the war when it was learned ment insurance, etc. When Mr. Lewis that he had an expense account of talks thus, it is progressive. When several thousand dollars a month any one opposed to him says the while he was working for one dollar a year for "his country." \* \* \*

week. The slaves who are turning

out steel engines for the Baldwin com-

pany continue to raid the time clock.

Cutten and company can now forget

time clocks and think of Paris and

\* \* \*

other interesting places.

BARON without money is not come the president of the A. F. of L.

**4800 MEMBERS** 

(Coutinued on page-2.)

BECAUSE he liked the Baltimore spirit ten years ago. Charlie wage reduction. Not a single opera-tor of this district has ever violated the agreement without my either Schwab, well-known steel magnate, es- striking his mine or doing everything

lar with its deliberate misrepresenta

tions about me appeared, I exploded

this whole plot to undermine my

character and at a special district

convention at DuBois in March 1923,

I received a unanimous vote of con-

fidence as to my attitude against

wage reduction. Not a single opera-

Shows Lewis' Sabotage. They periodically issue the cry of public statements favoring nationalization of railroads, mines, unemploysame thing they are "red." Of course Mr. Lewis quickly dropped his progressiveness when he failed to be-A much better than anybody else and no one has heard him make such (Continued on page 3.)

box is guarded by honest members until the count is completed. 10. Don't let anybody "take the ballots home"

with him.

11. See that the return sheets are properly signed and the correct count of the votes is contained in them.

12. See that the recording secretary puts the seal of the local on the return sheets, THIS MUST BE DONE.

13. THE RETURN SHEETS MUST BE MAILED IN WITHIN TWO DAYS AFTER THE ELECTION. Otherwise the votes will not be counted. MACHINE SECRETARIES HAVE KILLED THE VOTE OF WHOLE LOCALS BY NOT SENDING IN THE RETURNS WITHIN

(Continued on page 3)

<ul> <li>Pa.</li> <li>FOR TELLERS Vote for Three</li> <li>THOMAS HASKELL, Shawnee, O.</li> <li>THOS. HOLLIDAY, LaSalle, III.</li> <li>WM. YOUNG, South Fork, Pa.</li> <li>THOMAS MOREY, Springfield, III.</li> <li>JOHN WITKUNAS, Alden Station, Pa.</li> <li>E. B. HEWLETT, West Frankfort, III.</li> <li>WILLIAM COONEY, Jessup, Pa.</li> <li>STEVE OWENS, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.</li> <li>WM. FOSTER, New Eagle, Pa.</li> <li>THOMAS CONNOR, West Frankfort, III.</li> <li>JOBEPH NIXON, Linton, Ind.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>[] DAVID WATKINS, Buffalo, O.</li> <li>[] J. J. MATES, Williamstown, Pa.</li> <li>[] ADOLPH PACIFICO, Shadyside, O.</li> <li>[X] J. HINDMARSH, Riverton, Ill.</li> <li>[] T. G. LAWTON, Terre Haute, Ind.</li> <li>[] DAN L. THOMAS, Belleville, Ill.</li> <li>[] DAN L. THOMAS, Belleville, Ill.</li> <li>[] T. RADALJ, Rock Springs, Wyo.</li> <li>[] J. GHIZZONI, Homer City, Pa.</li> <li>[] W. T. ROBERTS, Bridgeport, O.</li> <li>[] FK. J. BENDER, Zanesville, O.</li> <li>[] WILLIAM STINSON, Oakland City, Ind.</li> <li>[] JOHN F. HOLLISTER, Shamokin, Pa.</li> </ul>
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town, Pa.

Boro, Pa.

The United Mine Workers' Union Elections THIRTY KILLED

SUPPORT THE "SAVE THE UNION" TICKET

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PAUL HINDLEY, Centerville, Ia.

WILLIAM GILLEN, Bicknell, Ind.

MICHAEL BERNOSKE, Exeter

P. J. SHOVLIN, McAdoo, Pa.

visit shops unaccompanied by a clerk of the association.

Refuse Arbitration.

The old agreement with the contractors includes the right of business agents to visit shops at all times. The last proposal of the contractors was to submit the whole matter to arbitration. This the representatives of the union flatly refused.

Morris Sigman, president of the international union, did not attend the conferences on the excuse that he was busy with "important committees" at the international's office.

Sigman Buyable.

Ulliver, the manager of the associa tion, declared at the conference with union representatives that it was impossible to make an agreement with the present union administration because they were honest and wanted everything in black and white. He stated it was different with the "Sigman bunch" and if it were not for the factional situation he said he would nake public the fact that the Sigman dministration was always ready to SHATTERS MINE make an agreement that would sound good to the workers, but was, in fact. when enforced, favorable to the manuacturers

The bosses' association, in a state (Continued on page 2)

## TAFT FLAYED IN HOUSE FOR ACCEPTING ANNUAL 'DOLE' FROM CARNEGIE

#### (Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Sharply criticizing the acceptance by Chief Justice Taft of an annuity of \$10,000 a year from the estate of Andrew Carnegie, Representative Rainey of Illinois proposed to strike from the judges' salary bill the provision to increase his salary.

Rainey told the house that much of the income of the Carnegie es tate is derived from bonds of the United States Steel Corporation.

He read a "canon of ethics" propared by Taft himself, in which the chief justice declared federal judges should carefully guard against being placed under obligations to great corporations.

Have Raised on the Average \$5.00 Each Statement by the Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party ON Tuesday, December 14, the mem- was mined by union men, today the [Connellsville coke region in the settlebers of the United Mine Workers situation is reversed and 70% of the ment of 1922, altho these miners had TO KEEP THE DAILY WORKER! of America will be called upon to coil produced is mined by non-union shown a spiendid solidarity in coming 20 Severely Hurt in render a decision which involves the miners. life of their union. The members of the United Mine the organized miners. The "Save the Miners' Union" ticket, headed by John Brophy, is asking the support of the miners on a program ard of life and to maintain a union LEWIS made a settlement of the an-The Remaining which will enable the miners to recover which could protect the miners against the union compulsory arbitration, thus least 30 miners lost their lives when **5200 MEMBERS** the ground they have lost thru the re- the greed of the coal barons. Thru robbing them of the right to use their a violent dust explosion roared thru actionary policies and leadership of these struggles they succeeded in organized strength to enforce their de- the mine of the Fransisco Coal Manu-John L. Lewis and his machine. bringing nearly two-thirds of the work- mands in the future. Must Raise Their Quota to Win the Fight John L. Lewis and the reactionary ers employed in the mines into their Lewis carried on a ruthless policy morning where 69 miners had enterbureaucrats who stand with him are union, thus building an organization of expulsion against all those miners ed a few minutes before to begin the fighting for re-election. Lewis and his which could whip the coal barons on who dared point out where his policies day shift after some 200 night workmachine offer no program to rebuild the field of battle, FOR THE DAILY WORKER! and strengthen the miners' union. They stand on the policies thru which THESE gains of the miners' union the miners' interests, the union has lost ground and has I have been lost by Lewis. Under his Lewis expelled Howat because he **Prompt Action to Give Quick Help Is Needed!** Sell the Keep the Daily Worker Certificates! The Situation of the Miners' Union. THE results of the policies and lead-ganize West Virginia, Kentucky and fighting policy and while it was in Tennessee, when the coal barons shift-the middle of a life and death struggle Rush in the Contributions machine are best indicated in the fact ed production to these fields in order against the coal barons of Canada, that whereas a few years ago 70% of to break the power of the union. the coal produced in the United States Lewis betrayes the miners of the

the past.

been greatly weakened in the fight leadership and thru his betrayals of dared fight against the efforts of the against the coal barons to secure a the interests of the miners, the union Kansas industrial court to rob the higher standard of life for the work- has been cut down to a shadow of miners of the right to strike. the powerful organization it was in Lewis "reorganized" and practically

destroyed the miners' union in Nova

ing any of them alive. Lewis made no real effort to or- Scotia because it stood for a militant

out on strike, altho unorganized, with

Jake Shafer, one of the last of

The continuation of Lewis' rule and ahead of the explosion, today, from (Continued on page 3)

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were leading the United Mine Work. ers had left, Twelve of the 69 have been res ers and to demand a real fight in cued uninjured. Twenty more were brot out seriously burned and have been rushed to a hospital at Prince. ton, nearby. Those still entombed are 286 feet below the surface and rescuer workers despair of recover-

# **BRITISH MINE WORKERS GIRD** FOR STRUGGLE

DETROIT COMPLAINS

TO TRADE COMMISSION

Detroit, Dec. 3. - The city of De-

troit today complained to the federal

trade commission that four steel

companies which bid for contracts

to supply the Detroit street railway

with wheels have quoted identical

In a letter to the commission. Jos-

eph E. Mills, commissioner of pur-

chases and supplies for the city, sug-

gests that the companies may be

operating in violation of the rules

of the commission regarding price

fixing. Mills asks a ruling from the

The firms mentioned in the letter

Identical prices have been quoted

despite a variance in freight rates,

The Detroit Street Railway is a

successfully operated, municipally

CANTON FORCES

PEKING OUT OF

LEAGUE COUNCI

Report the Militarists

Want Truce

"China will not join the league after

brought pressure to bear upon Chao

shadow government which has been

and got guarantees from the Peking

envoy that the latter would take no

Saying that the Peking govern-

Chang May Sue For Peace.

armies and the militarists have been

temporarily suspended. It is reported

basis for this may be the following:

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9.---Major military

prices for four years.

ham, Pa.

Mill's letter says.

owned system.

**ABOUT PRICE FIXING** 

## To Strengthen Union; Cook's Views

(Special to The Dally Worker) LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The coal miners are getting ready to renew the struggle

This is the note that is struck in commission. meetings and discussions of miners are the Standard Forging company, and already the coal owners, the government and the labor leaders who East Chicago, Ind.; Edgewater Steel deserted the miners, are showing company, Oakmont, Pa.; Bethlehem signs of uneasiness. Steel company, Bethlehem, Pa., and the Standard Steel Works, Burn-

By the terms of the settlement the Miners' Federation of Great ' Britain has been weakened by district agreements, and varying scales of wages and conditions of work have been established.

The first efforts of the miners' minority movement will be directed against these district settlements and a drive made for more complete centralization than existed before the strike.

Cook for Militant Program.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, has declared for the program of the national minority movement and has announced that the Miners' Federation must become an industrial union in all respects. Every official of the federation who failed the membership in the great struggle will be opposed and efforts made to elect a fighting leadership for all offices in the union.

The present situation is described by A. J. Cook. Arthur Horner of the South Wales Miners' Federation and Nat Watkins, secretary of the Min-

ers' National Minority movement as tang government of China does not guard from those states may soon be "a breathing spell." This does not for a time but simply that it has en- nationalist government. tered a new phase as the result of the ending of the strike.

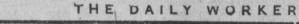
the present civil war is ended unless No Demoralization. the powers recognize her complete in-The demoralization which the gov- dependence and sovereignty and reernment expected to occur in the ceive her on an equality basis," Ching miners' union has not taken place. said. On the contrary the morale remains The nationalist representative also

high and there is an atmosphere of bitter determination in the coal fields Hsin-chu, delegate of the Peking which is a forecast of the resolute spirit with which the miners will wage the next struggle.

The main task now, say Cook and other militant workers is to strengthfurther part in the official proceedings en the union and establish a new leadand would undertake no further comership which will take up the strugmittments for China. gle on the basis of the new conditions-the decay of British capitalism ment in no way represented the and the attempt of the rulers to place Chinese people, Ching characterized it the whole burden of their attempts to salvage it upon the working class and as "merely a camouflage for Japanese their several trusts, go back to Morespecially upon the coal miners. Chang Tso Lin's army."

. . . Mr. Donald's Speech.

Get League's Respect. LONDON, Dec. 9. - Comment here The league secretariat is treating in labor circles on the speech of Ram- the observers of the Canton governsay MacDonald on the motion for cen- ment with the utmost respect in spite sure of the government in connection of the fact they have no official status with the coal strike, is that it was in Geneva. A room of the league





## Rumor Preparation of National Guard Units

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- (FP)-Disappointed in the tone taken by the American press toward the State Department's bullying of Mexico on the oil and land law issue, the "war party" in Washington and New York is reported to be intensifying its

pressure upon the White House to smash the resistance of the Mexican government to the demands of Standard Oil. Mexico's new oil land laws go into

effect on Jan. 1. At that time American oil operators in Mexico who have not taken out leases from the govrnment on the lands they claim. will forfeit possession. A series of egal disputes will begin, based on the right of the foreigners to seek courts of Mexico. Secretary Kellogs in his recent correspondence with the Mexican foreign office protested igainst the new laws, saying that

they strike at private property which he declared to be the founda tion of civilized society. Senators right to deal with property as she ment with the union. saw fit, if she made due payment fo: fiscate.

Mobilize Guard. Now there is circulated in Wasnngton a report that the War Depart.

ment has quietly notified the govern-GENEVA, Dec. 9 .- "The Kuomin- ors of certain states that the national recognize the league of nations and called upon for duty in connection

> vade Mexico in defense of the oil machine. operators' claims. Whether a complete scheme of invasion or conquest

whether the president has sanctioned this preparation, is not explained. But there are many signs that Cooidge is being urged to break off re lations with Mexico on the day her oil and land laws become effective. Dwight Morrow of Morgan & Co s said to be one of the conspicuous considered a member of the league, advisers of the White House who wants relations cut off and the big stick used. Morrow's firm is interested in various basic industries beside oil that are affected by Mexico's

letermination to guard her subsoil minerals as national property. Th copper, lead, silver, zinc and other mining and smelting enterprises, thru alliance or control.

### State Dept. Propaganda.

pledging himself never to recognize

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Another sinister element in the

## IGNORE WOOD'S ORDERS, APPOINT OWN COAL BOARD

MANILA, Dec. 6 .- Strife between Governor General Wood and Manuel Roxa, speaker of the house, and Manuel Quezon, president of the senate, entered a new phase today following the annual election of the directors of the governmentowned coal company. Deposed by Wood as members of the board of control, Roxas and Quezon called a meeting and voted in directors who were recognized by Alberto Barretto, president of the coal company.

Fred Fisher, former justice of Supreme Court, who acted as proxy for Wosd, will now have to carry the fight to the courts.



ment made Wednesday night said that its shops would be closed and the 20,000 workers locked out, notified Borah, Norris and Swanson, however, that they could come back only on promptly replied that Mexico had a an open shop basis and with no agree-

The general strike committee charge any foreign property she might con- that the contractors are executing the policies of the jobbers and the right wing Sigman machine to smash the strike. There has never been such a conspiracy perpetrated against a union before, they declare.

#### Workers Fight. Great mass meetings of locked-out workers were held in four halls Thurs-

mean that the struggle against the does not consider that the real China with the difficulties with Mexico. day night and the workers mobilized reactionary officials, the government is a member of the league," said Shia The hint is given that the War De- to repel the attacks of the bosses and and the coal owners has ceased even Ching, observer here of the Canton partment is expecting a call to in- their allies, the right wing Sigman

It is very significant that simultaneously with the attack of the of Mexico is being worked out, and bosses a meeting was held in the Rand chool of 35 representatives of New York right wing trade union groups which mapped out a campaign to exterminate Communists from the trade unions and to help the Sigman machine smash the cloakmakers' strike. The meeting decided to call a conference of all trade unions for Dec. 21 to meet at Beethoven Hall and consider plans for the complete eliminaexploitation. It was with this end tion of Communists from the trade unions.

### Right Wing Call.

The call issued contains the followng: "We call for war against Communist disruption. We call for the workers of all unions to unite against interests which are backing General gan & Co. for financial direction, or the internal enemy, the Communists. The division between the trade union

movement and the Communist advencajole the farming population into turers must be definitely established." believing that the profiteers are the The call further stated: "The revo-

situation is the propaganda put out lution in Russia created the impression secretly to the Associated Press by in the minds of a number of people Asst. Secy. Olds in the State Depart- that a similar revolution was due in

# **Chicago Labor Officials** Lost an Opportunity to **Greet Farmers' Meeting** By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

in Chicago, thru its elected officials,

found no time nor showed any in-

clination to send a delegation bear-

ing a greeting to the 3,000 delegates

meeting here of the American Farm

Bureau Federation, an organization

enrolling 1.000.000 farm families in

1,800 farm communities in 45 states.

In fact, the affair was important

enough to merit some attention

from the American Federation of

Labor itself, in an earnest effort

to develop contacts between the

Matthew Woll, vice president, and

mouthpiece for the Green regime in

the A. F. of L. is too busy, of

course, attacking the Communists

and the left wing in the labor

movement, tearing down and des-

troying, to find any time for con-

The farmer, like all other sec-

tions of the population, looks for

allies in order to get what he wants.

He therefore seizes every crumb that

falls his way from the capitalist

table. The capitalist exploits this

appetite. Careful propaganda mis-

leads the farmer into the belief that

the city worker, who is supposed to

be getting exhorbitant wages, is

the direct cause of many of the

farmers' woes. This enmity is

Great business, on the other hand,

carefully parades itself as "the

friend of the farmer." Industrial

and commercial interests recently

met at Indianapolis under the au-

spices of the United States chamber

of commerce to consider the agri-

cultural problems of Indiana, Illi-

nois and Michigan. One of the chief

speakers at the Chicago gathering

was Magnus W. Alexander, New

dustrial Board, who came bearing

the message that, "American in-

dustry has indeed a definite self-

interest in agricultural prosperity."

In other words, capitalist industry

is desirous and anxious that agri-

culture should be able to hobble

along, at least, so that it will furn-

ish as rich a source as possible of

in view that the business interests

of the nation constituted a' business

men's commission, with the aid of

the chamber of commerce, to see

that agriculture is not crippled be-

yond the point where it will cease

Thus the industrial, commercial

and banking interests of the nation

friends of the workers on the land,

when they are exactly the opposite.

These are instead the real enemies

. .

of the farmers.

to produce the desired profits.

city and land workers.

structive work.

carefully nurtured.

TT is to be greatly regretted that of the same class, the working the organized labor movement

class, held in subjection by the capitalist class. To be sure, neither the American Federation of Labor nor the Amer-

ican Farm Bureau Federation recognize the class struggle. Both organizations under their present leadership deny that they have any class interests. On the other hand, they insist that they have common interests with their enemy class. This results in the leadership of the A. F. of L. and its affiliated international unions, developing their class collaboration schemes in the industrial struggle, and adhering to the capitalist political parties. It results in the leadership of this farmers' organization inviting Cal Coolidge to be its chief spokesman last year, and this year clinging desperately to the coat tails of the multimillionaire, Frank O. Lowden, an "old guardist" republican who is anxious to take "Silent Cal's" place in the White House. Under the cloak of "non-partisanship," both these organizations of the workers and farmers are delivered by their leaders into the camp of Wall Street politics.

Carl Haessler, of the Federated Press, reports the publicity director of the Farm Bureau Federation as declaring that, "The workers and farmers do not know each other very well." This is too true.

It seems that the farmers, even the type of farmers gathered here, are willing to make some advances to the city workers. An Indiana delegate raised the issue on the floor, declaring that in his state the city workers and farmers were beginning to co-operate. The same is true in other sections of the nation. But the Chicago Federation of Labor officials missed a splendid oppor-York, president of the National Intunity to defy labor's enemies, the bankers of La Salle Street, the grain gamblers on the board of trade and the open shoppers of the Manufacturers' Association and the chamber of commerce, by failing to

> ered here. . . . It is reported that Newton Jenkins, the lawyer, erstwhile candidate for United States senator on the LaFollette ticket, who is at-

> make advances to the farmers gath-

torney for the Illinois Federation of Labor, is carrying on negotiations between the labor officialdom and the heads of the Illinois Agricultural Assoication, the Illinois organization of the farm bureau, for the purpose of getting joint action in. the establishment of a farm bank in the state. This would at least signify a faint beginning of farmerlabor co-operation, abortive tho it

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## SUNDAY MEETING Canton Envoy to Tell of China's Struggle

ALL EYES TURN

**CHINAWARDS AT** 

The challenge of the Canton revoutionary government to the league of nations, the softened British attltude towards the new power in China and the probable appeal for truce by the Chinese militarists following the unprecedented victories of the armies of liberation, brings China to the forefront of world events and presents a situation that all conscious workers find themselves wanting to know about.

### First Canton Envoy.

Chicago workers are particularly fortunate in being in a position to hear at first hand about the revolution in China. Sze Toa Chan, the first authorized representative of the Canton government to come to the United States, will speak at Northwest Hall, North Ave. and Western on Sunday at 8 p. m. His subjec! will be, "China's Great Struggle for Freedom." Sze Toa Chan was form erly minister of education in the Canton Nationalist government. Last year he was sent on a special mission to Japan. He is in this country making an investigation of educational methods.

## Ruthenberg to Speak.

C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, will speak at the meeting on behalf of the revolutionary workingclass movement in this country which is in entire sympathy with the liberation struggles of the Chinese. The meeting is arranged by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, whose United States secretary, Manuel Gomez, will address the meeting.

On the program are Chinese musical numbers that will acquaint many workers for the first time with one form of Chinese art with which most occidentals are entirely unfamiliar. Airs from Chinese operas will be sung by soloists and an instrument called the Chinese banjo will offer unique entertainment.

CALL CONFERENCE IN LOS ANGELES OF DAILY WORKER

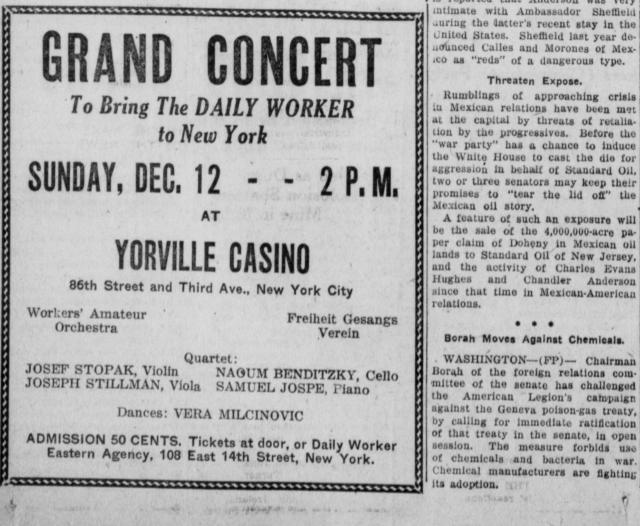
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 .- All labor unions and other working class or ganizations have been invited to at tend a conference to devise ways and means of aiding in the campaign to 'Keep the DAILY WORKER" here Monday night, Dec. 13, at 322 West Second street, near Hill street. The conference will be called at 8 o'clock. A letter has been sent to each organization by the Los Angeles com-

weak and ineffective

MacDonald said the Baldwin gov- posal as if they were an official deleernment "shilly-shallied until it fin- gation. ally settled down to become the tool of the owners." This is said by the labor party left wing leaders to disregard the facts of the suppressive policy followed by the government from the first day of the strike.

Premier Baldwin answered MacDonald by making an attack on A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Fed- are preparing to sue for peace. The eration

The Cantonese have been contin-Defense Congress to Meet. The International Class War Pris- ually victorious in the field; the Britoners' Aid is holding its national con- ish seem to have embarked on a policy gress in Battersea Sunday. It is de- of recognition of the Canton governmanding amnesty for the 5,000 work- ment and consent to revise treaties ers arrested during the general strike with the new power; Japan, who is the and the miners' strike under the chief backer of Chang Tso Lin, generalissimo of the northern forces, is not Emergency Powers Act. Tom Mann, George Lansbury and S. prepared to back a campaign out-Saklatvala are listed as speakers for side Manchuria to which her interests the first session of the congress. are largely confined.



ment, that Mexico is a hotbed of the United States and that any union building has been placed at their disbolshevism that is poisoning the eco- that did not join the Communist Innomic and political life of Central ternational was a traitor to the work-

America. Chandler Anderson, coun- ing class. Then followed a period of sel for many American claimants for wild activity in the trade unions and property damage against Mexico, is the Workmen's Circle, with the Trade credited with persuading Olds that Union Educational League working operations between the nationalist Mexico's government is bolshevik. under instructions from the This same Anderson is reported to Workers (Communist) Party. The be counsel for Chamorro and Adolfo unions must remain free from outside that the military leaders of the north Diaz in Nicaragua-the militarist domination and from the interfertools of Wall Street bankers whose ence of all political parties." regime Kellogg recognized after

Reactionary Signers.

Chamorro. Mexico has sympathized The call was signed by Abraham with the labor-liberal regime that was Beckerman, chairman of the joint driven from power in Nicaragua by board of the Amalgamated Clothing Chamorro's military coup in 1925. Workers' Union, Louis D. Berger, man-Bitter editorials in the Washington ager of the Neckwear Makers' Union; Post, denouncing President Calles Samuel A. Beardsley, president of the and the Nicaraguan liberals as ag-District Council of Jewelry Workers' ents of Moscow and enemies of the Union; Morris Feinstone, secretary of inited States, bear a striking resemthe United Hebrew Trades; Samuel plance to Anderson's statements. It

Hershkowitz, manager of the joint This fact was impressed very forcibly is reported that Anderson was very council of Cap and Millinery Workers' | on Baron Tornow, late of the still later ntimate with Ambassador Sheffield during the latter's recent stay in the Union; Rose Schneiderman of the Women's Trade Union League and A. ulated in Wall Street and struck luck United States. Sheffield last year denounced Calles and Morones of Mex- I. Shiplacoff of the International for a while. Then he was struck by ico as "reds" of a dangerous type. Pocket Goods Workers' Union.

The committee that signed this

Threaten Expose. Rumblings of approaching crisis Furriers' Union of New York and the installment plan. So she married him, in Mexican relations have been met methods they employed in the recent but when he was unable to pay for at the capital by threats of retalia- strike which that union won. The the wedding supper in the Waldort former chauffeur, who was so badly tion by the progressives. Before the signers also stated that the newly 'war party" has a chance to induce formed committee and the conference angry papa. The baron was carried the White House to cast the die for in Webster Hall on the 21st of the to a modest place, where friends took the broad of his back in a bed. Several aggression in behalf of Standard Oil, month will lend their aid to the Sig- off his shoes and put him to bed. two or three senators may keep their man machine in the International promises to "tear the lid off" the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in

A feature of such an exposure will who have been leading the fight of the holds the reactionary leadership of the be the sale of the 4,000,000-acre pacloakmakers in the present strike and socialist heads of the International per claim of Doheny in Mexican oil lockout in New York. lands to Standard Oil of New Jersey, and the activity of Charles Evans

of the International, all day and night Joint Board from the radicals in the of apostolic bones were located by Hughes and Chandler Anderson the underworld elements are being midst of a strike. This support is some indefatigable explorers and are since that time in Mexican-American

union.

Borah Moves Against Chemicals. WASHINGTON-(FP)- Chairman of the entire labor movement in their they do so. Borah of the foreign relations comlife and death struggle to defeat the mittee of the senate has challenged bosses and their agents and to main- BECAUSE, in the opinion of Frank bones! What next? the American Legion's campaign tain the union.

against the Geneva poison-gas treaty. by calling for immediate ratification We will send sample copies of The

DAILY WORKER to your friendssession. The measure forbids use send us name and address. of chemicals and bacteria in war Chemical manufacturers are fighting be interesting to other workers.

worker, the toiler in in-The city dustry, on the other hand, is the natural ally of the worker on the land; not only of the farm hands who work for meager wages, but of the millions of landless farmers. the tenant, share and crop farmers. who wander from one farm to another to battle with the soil for a bare living, just as the wage worker follows his job.

The city and land workers are natural allies because they are both victims of the same system of exploitation. They are both members

## **CURRENT EVENTS**

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this ruling. It only offers further proof that our "institutions" are built under similar financial circumstances. and sustained to serve the interests of the ruling classes. The sooner this fact is impressed on the workers the Russian imperial army. Tornow specsooner will they begin thinking of organizing a labor party.

misfortune. But a fair lady by the . . . name of Clendenin did not know that THE SUNDAY WORKER of England statement also bitterly attacked the the baron bought his clothes on the loping Smith," shaking hands with his she called a cab and went back to her damaged in the world war that he is doomed to live the rest of his life on nicely-dressed ladies got into the pic-

. . . Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in their fight to oust the Communists EDITORIALLY and in its news col-umns the New York Times up-

socialist heads of the International HOW would you like to have a little Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who According to reports from the offices are now trying to grab the New York Here is your opportunity. Fragments

mobilized for the attack upon the pro- deserved. The capitalists rarely make now offered for sale by the Chicago gressive leadership of the New York a mistake in picking friends. Right Historical Society. According to a

The striking cloakmakers are plan- of labor, but wherever they see half a ordered a case made for the bones ning a big drive to enlist the support chance to snuggle closer to the bosses, and entrusted them to the charge of a

> P. Graves, commissioner of education for the state of New York, the Civil Liberties Union could have found some other place to test a free speech fight, the commissioner upheld the

board of education in refusing the use Why don't you write it up? It may of the schoolroom to the union. There is nothing strange or startling about |

Intensive pressure must be brot to bear, however, by the' masses of wage workers and the poorest farmers and farm workers, in spite of the officialdom if necessary, to force united action of the city with the land. Such action will find an expression in the development of the labor party, in which the growing class consciousness of the workers will struggle against the instruments of their oppressors, the republican and democratic parties. For-

workers with the farm workers.

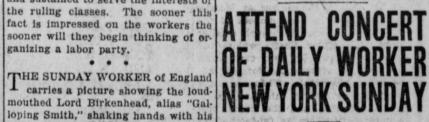
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By

T. J. O'FLAHERTY

mittee to "Keep The DAILY WORKER." Each organization is urged to send two delegates.

The letter says in part: "The DAILY WORKER, which for three years has stood in the forefront of the workers' struggles, is coming to you for help. In all strugges of the workers The DAILY WORKER has been the militant voice of the workers telling the facts about their fights and encouraging them to go forward. It has had a difficult time to keep alive, but it has kept its flag flying and shown the way for the workers' ward to the unity of the wage struggles. Now it is in danger. It must have help in order to meet its crisis and to build a solid foundation for its future work. We must Keep The DAILY WORKER, so that it can inform the workers daily about the development of their struggles, guide these struggles and consolidate the forces of the working class."



NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .--- A grand concert will be held this Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 2 o'clock, at Yorkville Lyceum, 216 East 86th street, to "Bring The DAILY WORKER to ture, and they seemed to enjoy the New York." Every worker is invitscene. The wages of fighting for the ed to attend this affair, the proceeds capitalists is worse than death. from which go to The DAILY WORKER campaign fund.

> **New York Tourist Club in Sunday Hike**

Last Sunday the elements had a great surprise in store. A snowstorm whipped by a strong east wind combined to make this the most enjoyable hike in years. The Jamaica woods looked like the Canadian wilds. Snoweration of the faithful. Holy shindrifts made walking rather difficult. but nevertheless pleasant. After two hours of walking and a huge camp fire under shelter, we made our way home, red cheeked and happy. Next Sunday, Dec. 12, we hike to Staten Island. Meeting place, Staten Island ferry house, South Ferry (inside); time, 8:30 a. m.; fare, 10 cents; walking time, 3 hours; leader, Helen Duerr.



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wing socialists sneer at a united front document, the bishop of Milan in 1729 Viennese priest to display for the ven-

# BROPHY REFUTES The Struggle of the LEWIS MACHINE

# **Head Answers Lies**

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"red" remarks since. We know now dated circular, which is a pot-pourri truths, the whole being false and misleading.

#### Fake Local Unions.

The circular purports to be from five locals of district two, but a little mands, among others: observation makes it clear that it is a national organizer's inspiration. We find on our district books that one of the locals, whose officers' names are signed to the letter, consists of seven exonerated members and one has been composed of a few exonerat. increase of \$1 per day. ed members and one tax-paying member-another international organizer; equalization of all day rates. a third has 331% members. Locals of minds of the men of District Two.

Some Examples. at my command to refute every mis- age shall be abolished. tempt to prove that I do not even try with tools free of charge.

to enforce my slogan "Sign for all reads the circular, "are permitted to operate Miller Shaft Coal company at Portage, Pa., union, and Morrisdale Coal company of the same interest operating at Morrisdale Mines, scab." The facts of the matter are these: Over a year ago the Morrisdale men, who had grown weak in spirit from a long period of slack work and from numbers of men under direct company influence who had worked their way into the local, broke from the anion and went back to work for a reduction. I myself spoke at meetings there urging them to strike and appeared on the picket line after the break came, traspassing on company property, being threatened by company guards, and as each group of miners appeared at the shaft I urged them not to fall for the worthless promises made them by the company and asked them not to go to work. But in their weak spirit they returned in spite of all we could do, as men have also done in Districts 5, 17, 29, 21 and other districts in spite of everything the officers of those dis-

tricts did.

By B. K. GEBERT. "TNDUSTRIAL peace is secured for than 30 cents per inch." the next five years in the anthracite region," declared John L. Lewis

ficials and the coal companies.

Vote 'Save the

This happened just nine months place. ago, after five and a half months of a that he did not mean it because he strike of 150,000 miners, a strike has sabotaged these ideas ever since. which was so courageously conducted Now we have just received an un- by the miners, with suffering on the of half-truths and out and out un- and which was betrayed by the union bureaucrats.

At the tri-district convention held in Scranton June 29 to July 2, 1925, del- and were necessary to maintain a egates formulated the following de- standard of living and to improve the

1. We demand the next contract to be for a period of two years, with complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America. 2. We demand that the contract

tax-paying member-an international wage scale shall be increased 10 per 3. We demand uniformity and

4. We demand that where coal is

on the ton basis of 2,240 pounds; pres- were on the offensive. It is impossible in the short time ent unreasonable penalties and dockstatement of fact expressed in this 5. We demand payment for all They accepted in principle the propo-

serve to show the falsity which ap- extra and abnormal shoveling; miners the Scranton Times, a proposal which pears thruout. For instance they at- and company men shall be supplied provided, among other things, "a com-

pen in this election.

are filled out correctly.

turn sheets.

6. We demand that a uniform rate Evans Hughes, Hon. James J. Davis, the mines or none" in my own dis- of 20 cents per inch be paid for refuse and Hon. Gifford Pinchot." This com-

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THE TIME LIMIT. See that this does not hap-

14. See the original return sheets are mailed

right after the count is finished in a registered

letter to the international office. See that the

sheets are mailed in the envelope provided for

this purpose and that the blanks on the envelope

15. Insist on your right to inspect all return

16. As soon as the count is completed and the

sheets before they are sealed up. This will pre-

vent a crooked secretary from switching the re-

return sheets mailed, write or wire the result of

the elecion in your local union to "The Coal

17. If crooked election methods are used in

spite of all precautions, AND THIS REFERS TO

Miners," P. O. BOX 8, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

wide, and that the rate for blastin top and bottom rock shall not be les

7. A five-day work week shall b established. Contract miners shall be "Save the Union" Ticket & Co. So said also the operators and provided with work at the considera business men, and the press lauded tion rate when, thru no fault of their the agreement signed by the union of. own, they are not permitted to work at the face of their regular working

> Supplementary demands called for repairs, rebuilding and erection of new buildings, necessary to relieve the housing situation in many sections of part of them and of their families, the anthracite region; equalization of work at all collieries under any one company.

These demands came from the union conditions of the miners. Nobody could speak against these demands. They were recognized as conservative. Progressive delegates urged increasing the demand to a 20 per cent raise and \$2 for day men.

The United Mine Workers were in a position to get these demands. The organizer; another local since May cent; all day men shall be granted an rank and file stood solidly behind them. But the leadership of the union -Lewis, Cappellini, Kennedy and Golden-in the time of struggle retreated from this position. They surthis character do not represent the new paid for by the car it shall be rendered, point by point, to the coal changed and payment shall be made operators, and finally the operators

Lewis & Co. threw the miners' demands overboard on February 8, 1926. circular, but one or two examples will sheet iron, props, timber, forepoling, sition of the milHonaire publisher of mission consisting of Hon. Charles

trict. "Cunard Steamship Company" in all kinds of mining up to 10 feet mission was to be empowered to in- ings and said that, under the contract lies.

strikes. All grievances shall be settled by the boss with the union officials, or sent to the conciliation board.

Officials of the union are under direct influence of the bosses. It comes to this, that if the any miner comes out openly in a union meeting in the interest of the union he is persecuted by the bosses. He is given a job on which he cannot stay and finally finds himself out of work.

Miners are terrorized by union officials and bosses. Free speech in the region is only for officials of the union. If any opposition against of. Dill of Washington. The resolutions ficialdom tries to get public expression, it is found that its voice cannot be heard; halls are closed to them. At the present time the miners more and more realize that the fight the next congress.

against the bosses and their own officialdom is the same. Miners everywhere in the anthracite region, if only the news reaches them, are for the program of Brophy, Stevenson and Brennan. They are for unity with the bituminous region; they are for organizing the unorganized; they are for nationalization of the mines; they are for a labor party; they are for the reinstatement of Alex Howat and others. Yes. anthracite miners are once

more coming to fight for bettering their conditions, for a strong union, for a radical policy.

Yes, the anthracite miners are formconsideration for sound policy on the WEEKLY REVIEW ing in line to save the union. part of a man aspiring to high office. There is no peace in the anthracite. There is a fight on-a fight by the that the senate should declare him miners against bosses, against opera- disqualified on that ground alone, he tors, and their servants in the United | said.

Mine Workers-a fight to win a place The resolutions were ordered "laid in the sun for miners and their fami- on the table," but can be recalled at any time for vote.

# ite Miners RESOLUTION TO BAR VARE, SMITH **IS INTRODUCED Dill Demands Senate**

Shut Door on Pair (Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - Resolutions to bar Frank L. Smith of Illinois

on'Ticket

and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania from ever being seated in the senate were introduced Thursday by Sen. came as a bombshell in the senate. republican leaders not expecting any THE WORLD action on the corruption charges against the two senators-elect until

Would Deny Privileges.

Dill asked that the senate prevent the two from even exercising their privileges as senators elect, and urged that they be refused the privileges of even presenting their credentials, closing the senate doors in their face should they arrive.

money to secure the nomination tainted Vare's credentials before they came into being, Dill said.

Hits Insull Donation.

The acceptance of the Insull con-tribution by Smith show such lack of INTERNATIONAL

CANTON TELLS

#### By Max Shachtman

By Manuel Gomez

The first installment of

this article appeared in the

New Magazine last week.

Tomorrow's article deals

principally with the Philip-

pines, a part of the world

that is very dear to the

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Saturday, December 11

Not only a summary of the outstanding events of the week internationally but also a political analysis of those events. Comrade Shachtman is one of the most brilliant of the young journalists in the Communist movement. He is a member of the executive committee of the Young Workers League and editor of the Labor Defender. official organ of the I. L. D.

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## By Walt Carmon

A short story of a few Mexicans on their way to work in our famous stockyards. They murmur "Josus, Mary and Joseph" at every opportunity and a catholic street car conductor mutters almost continually: "What the bloody hell?" "The breath of the stockyards crawls thru every pore,' says Carmon. If you don't believe him ask the little editor who sits next to this anonymous writer. Every time I seek a little fresh air by opening the window a little, he flies to protect his nasal organs. And we are fifty blocks from there. And that means about six miles.

Moseley can tell an inter-

esting character by the cut

of his jib. Let him see a fel-

low sitting on a bench in a

park and he can tell by the

way he tickles his midriff

whether he needs a meal or

not. Besides this personal

incident Moseley turns out

"Proletarian Odes" weekly

The first of two articles

on the Machine Age. The

second will appear in the

next issue of the New Mag

for the New Magazine.

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Alex Howat

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sas Industrial Court, served 17 months

In jail as a result, was removed from

office and expelled from U. M. W. of

A. while in jail, by order of John L.

Lewis. Howat has lust finished a

speaking tour for the "Save the Un-

Joseph Tumulty

lon" ticket.

**Stop Election Stealing!** 

Workers Party Issues Statement on Election in the Miners' Union

(Continued from Page 1.) The Workers (Communist) Party policies in the union means the wreck may find itself in disagreement with of the union, leaving the workers at some of the leaders and supporters of the "Save the Union Bloc" in the A GUITAR IN the mercy of the coal barons.

The "Save the Union" Ticket. future over questions of policy, BUT THE RAIN A GAINST these union wrecking pol- IT CALLS UPON ALL THE MEM-icies and activities of Lewis the BERS OF THE UNITED MINE "Save the Union Bloc" offers a pro- WORKERS OF AMERICA TO LINE gram for the immediate strengthening UP SOLIDLY BEHIND THE "SAVE of the union and policies which will THE UNION BLOC" IN THE ELECre-establish it as a fighting union of TION NEXT TUESDAY AND OUST the miners, which has been the pride JOHN L. LEWIS AND HIS MACHINE of the organized labor movement in FROM THE LEADERSHIP OF THE this country. MINERS' UNION.

The "Save the Union Bloc" pledges VOTE FOR ORGANIZATION OF itself to an immediate campaign to THE UNORGANIZED.

organize the unorganized miners into VOTE FOR STRENGTHENING OF which all the forces of the union will THE UNION FOR THE FIGHT NEXT be thrown. This is the basic necessity SPRING.

for preserving the miners' union and VOTE FOR THE NATIONALIZAstrengthening it for the struggle which TION OF THE MINES.

the union will face with the expiration | VOTE FOR THE FORMATION OF the Jacksonville agreement. The LABOR PARTY.

hearts of the American imperialists but which may cost the American working class dearly in lives unless Expenditures of such huge sums of they co-operate with the Filipinos in their fight for independence.

Shaft Closed Two Years. At the time the Miller Shaft at Portage had been shut down for nearly two years. It was impossible to pull it out on strike for it was already shut down for about two years. Recently the Miller Shaft Coal company opened the mine again on the Jacksonville agreement. Altho the miners at Morrisdale had been working non-union for over a year and although the connection between the Morrisdale Coal company and the Miller Shaft Coal company is very vague (the only proof being that the same superintendent spends part of his time at both) I personally appeared a short time ago to the Morrisdale non-unionists and told them if they would strike for the union contract I would refuse to let the Miller Shaft resume operations until they at Morrisdale got the scale. They were too cowardly to join. So this is a case of the miners themselves at Morrissale not even being members of the union, so how could a much smaller mine, the Miller Shaft, which had been shut down for over two years, be used to enforce the former contract at Morrisdale, These are the facts not given in this national-inspired circular, and the other misrepresentations are as far-fetched as chis,

Pay For Car-Pushing. Referring to car-pushing, I have alconditions in our district to have this evil eliminated, On account of the nnusually thin seams in our district, this could not be accomplished over night. Because of the fight we have waged in District 2 against car-pushing, we have obtained payment of six



ALL KINDS OF ELECTION CORRUPTION. IN-CLUDING THE VOTING OF BLUE SKY LO-CALS, the constitution provides:

All contests in connection with the vote of any local union must be filed with the international tellers NOT LATER THAN TEN DAYS AFTER THE ELECTION, by some responsible member of the local union whose vote is contested.

18. If a fake local has no members at all or simply is composed of machine tools, the protest should be made by the members of nearby locals,

19. Send into "The Coal Miner" a short description of every crooked method which the machine is discovered using in the election as soon after the occurrence as possible.

20. See that the election takes place at the mine if the mine is working. If the vote is taken at the hall see that it is done during working hours.

21. First and last-MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO GET OUT A FULL VOTE OF THE MEM-BERSHIP

22. MAKE THE MACHINE OFFICIALS UN-DERSTAND FROM THE BEGINNING THAT YOU INTEND to INSIST ON YOUR CONSTITU-TIONAL RIGHT AND HAVE AN HONEST VOTE AND AN HONEST COUNT.

23. See that there is no electioneering while the voting is going on.

Electioneering in or near the polling place is in violation of the constitution.

ing until the proper machinery is in-, in 1922 and held them on strike for ways done everything ressible under stalled to eliminate it. The authors nearly a year after the International of this circular of my opponents called off the coke region strike, The neglect to call attention to the fact reason we lost those men, just as we that a number of districts submitted have lost others since them, is becomplaints about car-pushing before cause the very companies we were the 1920 coal commission including striking against in District 2 were Districts 2 and 5. The language used in the circular under Rule 34 is the other districts in accordance with the cents a ton where there is car-push- decision of that coal commission.

What rule 34 of our agreement does provide for, which is carefully omit- tional organizers who are flooding ted in the circular, is the fact that the unionized parts of this district where there is car-pushing in our dis- are spending their time playing pol- Petrillo Re-elected trict, the operator pays six cents a ftics, slandering myself and attempt ton to the miner, whereas in District ing to have some of our most active 5 and other districts, no compensation is provided for this work,

Shows Disastrous Polley. They also say that "Brophy has made no attempt to save the union organization in District 2 from the encroachment of non-union operators," Could anything be more unnon-union men to the extent of 20,000 Journal

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fighters against the coal operators expelled on false charges from the or-

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truthful and slanderous than this? cause the Journal has in the past re-truthful and slanderous than this? cause the Journal has in the past re-between Ben Dillon and Joe Winkler, need of the hour such a united front of all the groups who are ready to by me, with the active help of the ments by me, even though they were in answer to constitions made in the urer, and Charles Runge won the of-district officers and myself, organized in answer to constitions made in the urer, and Charles Runge won the of-

for no other reason than to fill the minds of the men with trivialities and to keep their attention from the real issues. I feel confident that the rank and file recognize its contents for what it is-last minute political bunk. With every good wish, I am fraternally yours,

ULTY

"Save the Union" candidate for

President of District 12, (Illinois).

(Signed by) JOHN BROPHY

## **Musicians'** President

James C. Petrillo was re-elected the need of a full left wing program; ganization because they favor pro- president of the Chicago Federation of it includes left wingers who stand for

Musicians at the election held Tues- making the miners' union a militant No doubt this letter from my op- day, Edward A. Benkeri was re- fighting organization against the capponents will be published in the Mine elected secretary without opposition. italist class and capitalist system. Workers' Journal, Equally there is Petrillo received 2,000 out of 3,000 THE crists which the United Mine no doubt that this reply will not, be- votes cast, the other 1,000 being split I Workers' Union is facing makes the lows:

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unorganized miners must be brought ELECT THE "SAVE THE UNION into the union to "Save the Union" as BLOC," AND MAINTAIN THE UNITa fighting organization of the work- ED MINE WORKERS' UNION AS A FIGHTING ORGANIZATION OF THE

THE Nationalization of the Mines, MINERS. I which is the second point in the program of the "Save the Union Bloc" is the only solution of the present chaotic condition in the coal industry. It is only thru nationalization of the mines that the worked-out, high cost mines can be eliminated, hours of

work reduced further and production regulated so as to give regular employment to all the miners.

Support the formation of a Labor Party, which the "Save the Union Bloc" advocates, must go with the campaign for nationalization. It is only if nationalization is accompanied by the organization of the political power of the workers, making it possible for them to carry on an independent political struggle against the government which represents the mine owners, that nationalization will secure these benefits for the mine workers.

THE "Save the Union Bloc" supports the reinstatement of Alex Howat to full rights in the union, together with the reinstatement of all the militant fighters for the miners whom Lewis has expelled.

The "Save the Union Bloc" comes Circulars such as that are issued before the miners on a program which

contains the minimum of action necessary to again restore the union to the powerful position it has held in the mining industry and to enable it to win new gains for the miners.

The Workers (Communist) Party and the "Save the Union Bloc."

The leaders of the "Save the Union Bloc" are not Communists. They are not pledged to the full Communist program for the miners' union. The "Save cage," said Shafer. "It shot upward the Union Bloc" includes individuals and I had taken about a dozen steps who are opposed only to the Lewis ma- when there was a sudden gust of chine, it includes honest progressives who stand for a move forward by the rific blast." miners' union, but who do not yet see

of all the groups who are ready to McCannon, H. J. Turner, Orville ger. Poems by Covington Ami.

Slater, John Dailey, John Helsey,

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HE HAD JOINED THE NAVY By C. A. Moseley

Dorchy Asks Rehearing **On Brandeis Decision Against Kansas Strike** 

C. E. Ruthenberg,

General Secretary.

Central Committee,

Workers (Communist) Party,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Supreme Court Justice Brandles' recent decision in the case of August Dorchy, vicepresident of the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers, does not finally dispose of the question as to whether the Kansas industrial court can jail Dorchy for a year because he called POWER AND a strike. That strike was called sto SUPERPOWER force a coal company to pay a disputed wage claim of a union member.

Brandles upheld the Kansas industrial court in finding this strike "illegal." He said there is no "absolute right to strike" in this country. Dorchy has now asked the Supreme Court for a rehearing, on the ground that the compulsory features of the

Kansas industrial court law do not apply to coal mines.

## **30 Killed as Dust Explosion Shatters** Mine in Indiana

- (Continued from Page 1.) his bed at the Methodist Hospital

described the disaster. "I was the last man out of the CARTOONS wind so strong it knocked me and the others flat on our backs, it was a ter-

Shoots Flame.

The explosion shot a flame 100 feet into the air. About 125 rescue workers are on the job working their way to the bodies in the shaft. The partial list of the identified dead as given by J. L. Kremeyer, mine official, fol-

Cartoons by Becker, Vose, Jer-W. T. Byrd, Charles Junkin, W. H. Jim Wallace, Oscar Ryan.

Shaw, L. Yates and Everett Statler. | Sports - Theater - Movie

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS By T. J. O'Flaherty Covers important transpirations in the United States

By N. Sparks

and some not so important. The writer aims to be instructive and interesting and seems to get away with it.

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By Hay Bales Other features may come and go but Hay goes on forever drawing his propaganda

pictures for the American workingclass. Good art and good propaganda.

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Shaft Closed Two Years. At the time the Miller Shaft at

By B. K. GEBERT. "Industrial peace is secured for than 30 cents per inch." The next five years in the anthracite region," declared John L. Lewis "Save the Union" Ticket & Co. So said also the operators and business men, and the press lauded the agreement signed by the union of-

ficials and the coal companies. place. This happened just nine months ago, after five and a half months of a strike of 150,000 miners, a strike which was so courageously conducted by the miners, with suffering on the part of them and of their families, and which was betrayed by the union company. bureaucrats.

At the tri-district convention held in Scranton June 29 to July 2, 1925, delegates formulated the following demands, among others:

1. We demand the next contract to he for a period of two years, with complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America.

and \$2 for day men. 2. We demand that the contract wage scale shall be increased 10 per cent; all day men shall be granted an increase of \$1 per day.

3, We demand uniformity and equalization of all day rates.

4. We demand that where coal is changed and payment shall be made on the ton basis of 2,240 pounds; pres-

age shall be abolished. 5. We demand payment for all and company men shall be supplied provided, among other things, "a comwith tools free of charge.

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6. We demand that a uniform rate Evans Hughes, Hon. James J. Davis, of 20 cents per inch be paid for refuse and Hon. Gifford Pinchot." This com- district officials. They came to meetin all kinds of mining up to 10 feet mission was to be empowered to in- ings and said that, under the contract

were on the offensive.

top and bottom rock shall not be less settle strikes. The commission, as we strikes. All grievances shall be setsee, is composed of well-known ser-7. A five-day work week shall be vants of capitalism. For this John L. ficials, or sent to the conciliation board. established. Contract miners shall be Lewis surrendered. Lewis, in other

provided with work at the considera- words, gave up the fight for the mintion rate when, thru no fault of their ers' demands and came out openly on own, they are not permitted to work the side of the operators. at the face of their regular working Finally the operators were victo-

rious. On February 11, 1926, an agree-Supplementary demands called for ment was made in Philadelphia which repairs, rebuilding and erection of new provides for a five-year contract, arbibuildings, necessary to relieve the tration and efficiency, and conditions housing situation in many sections of in the mines unchanged. It was one the anthracite region; equalization of of the hardest blows that the miners work at all collieries under any one in the anthracite district ever re-

ceived. But this is not the end of the story. These demands came from the union and were necessary to maintain a After the signing of this agreement, standard of living and to improve the | the operators launched an offensive conditions of the miners. Nobody could against the union. Step by step it is epeak against these demands. They undermining the union, and making were recognized as conservative. conditions worse. Wages are cut;

Progressive delegates urged increas- working hours increased. ing the demand to a 20 per cent raise The Hudson Coal Co. even went so

far as to ask the conciliation board The United Mine Workers were in to forbid the union to organize unorposition to get these demands. The ganized miners. This company used Brennan. They are for unity with the rank and file stood solidly behind a plan of a "get together" of bosses them. But the leadership of the union and miners, by giving suppers, on days ganizing the unorganized; they are for -Lewis, Cappellini, Kennedy and when there were meetings of the Golden-in the time of struggle re- union. At these suppers actors were treated from this position. They sur- brought to entertain the miners by rendered, point by point, to the coal making jokes at the expense of the operators, and finally the operators union and unionism.

Against the cutting of wages, not Lewis & Co. threw the miners' de- paying for props, timbers and rock, nands overboard on February 8, 1926. extending working hours to 4:30 p.m., They accepted in principle the propo- the miners in many locals went on sheet iron, props, timber, forepoling, sition of the millionaire publisher of strike. In one instance they even de-

> who had discharged four miners for mission consisting of Hon. Charles their militancy. But all the strikes were crushed by lies

tled by the boss with the union of-Officials of the union are under di-

rect influence of the bosses. It comes to this, that if the any miner comes out openly in a union meeting in the interest of the union he is persecuted

by the bosses. He is given a job on which he cannot stay and finally finds himself out of work. Miners are terrorized by union of ficials and bosses. Free speech in the region is only for officials of the

union. If any opposition against of ficialdom tries to get public expression, it is found that its voice cannot be heard; halls are closed to them. At the present time the miners

more and more realize that the fight against the bosses and their own officialdom is the same. Miners every

where in the anthracite region, if only the news reaches them, are for the program of Brophy, Stevenson and bituminous region: they are for or

nationalization of the mines: they are for a labor party: they are for the reinstatement of Alex Howat and others. Yes, anthracite miners are once more coming to fight for bettering

their conditions, for a strong union, for a radical policy.

Yes, the anthracite miners are forming in line to save the union. There is no peace in the anthracite. part of a man aspiring to high office, There is a fight on-a fight by the that the senate should declare him miners against bosses, against operadisqualified on that ground alone, he tors, and their servants in the United said.

Mine Workers-a fight to win a place The resolutions were ordered "laid in the sun for miners and their fami- on the table," but can be recalled at any time for vote.



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Shut Door on Pair

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - Resolutions to bar Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania from ever being seated in the senate were introduced Thursday by Sen.

Dill of Washington. The resolutions came as a bombshell in the senate, CANTON TELLS republican leaders not expecting any THE WORLD action on the corruption charges

against the two senators-elect until the next congress.

Would Deny Privileges.

Dill asked that the senate prevent the two from even exercising their privileges as senators elect, and urged that they be refused the privileges of even presenting their credentials, closing the senate doors in their face should they arrive.

Expenditures of such huge sums of money to secure the nomination tainted Vare's credentials before they came into being, Dill said.

Hits Insuli Donation.

tribution, by Smith show such lack of INTERNATIONAL The acceptance of the Insull conconsideration for sound policy on the WEEKLY REVIEW

### By Max Shachtman

By Manuel Gomes

The first installment of

this article appeared in the

New Magazine last week.

Tomorrow's article deals

principally with the Philip-

pines, a part of the world

that is very dear to the

hearts of the American im-

perialists but which may

cost the American working-

class dearly in lives unless

they co-operate with the Fili-

pinos in their fight for in-

dependence.

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Not only a summary of the outstanding events of the week internationally but also a political analysis of those events. Comrade Shachtman is one of the most brilliant of the young journalists in the Communist movement. He is a member of the execcommittee of the utive Young Workers League and editor of the Labor Defender, official organ of the I. L. D.

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#### By Walt Carmon

By C. A. Moseley

A short story of a few Mexicans on their way to, work in our famous stockyards. They murmur "Jesus, Mary and Joseph" at every opportunity and a catholic street car conductor mutters almost continually: "What the bloody hell?" "The breath of the stockyards crawls thru every pore," says Carmon. If you don't believe him ask the little editor who sits next to this anonymous writer. Every time I seek a little fresh air by opening the window a little, he flies to protect his nasal organs. And we are fifty blocks from there. And

THE TIME LIMIT. See that this does not happen in this election. 14. See the original return sheets are mailed

right after the count is finished in a registered letter to the international office. See that the sheets are mailed in the envelope provided for this purpose and that the blanks on the envelope are filled out correctly.

15. Insist on your right to inspect all return sheets before they are sealed up. This will pre-vent a crooked secretary from switching the return sheets.

16. As soon as the count is completed and the return sheets mailed, write or wire the result of the electon in your local union to "The Coal Miners," P. O. BOX 8, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

17. If crooked election methods are used in spite of all precautions, AND THIS REFERS TO ALL KINDS OF ELECTION CORRUPTION. IN-CLUDING THE VOTING OF BLUE SKY LO-CALS, the constitution provides: All contests in connection with the vote of any local union must be filed with the international tellers NOT LATER THAN TEN DAYS AFTER THE ELECTION, by some responsible member of the local union whose vote is contested. 18. If a fake local has no members at all or simply is composed of machine tools, the protest should be made by the members of nearby locals. 19, Send into "The Coal Miner" a short description of every crooked method which the machine is discovered using in the election as soon after the occurrence as possible. - 20. See that the election takes place at the mine if the mine is working. If the vote is taken at the hall see that it is done during working hours. 21. First and last-MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO GET OUT A FULL VOTE OF THE MEM-BERSHIP. 22. MAKE THE MACHINE OFFICIALS UN-DERSTAND FROM THE BEGINNING THAT YOU INTEND to INSIST ON YOUR CONSTITU-TIONAL RIGHT AND HAVE AN HONEST VOTE AND AN HONEST COUNT.

Alex Howat

**Stop Election Stealing!** 

ers.

The Workers (Communist) Party (Continued from Page 1.) policies in the union means the wreck may find itself in disagreement with of the union, leaving the workers at some of the leaders and supporters of the "Save the Union Bloc" in the A GUITAR IN the mercy of the coal barons.

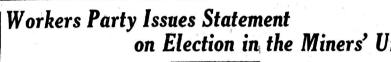
future over questions of policy, BUT THE RAIN A GAINST these union wrecking, pol- IT CALLS UPON ALL THE MEM-icies and activities of Lewis the BERS OF THE UNITED MINE "Save the Union Bloc" offers a pro- WORKERS OF AMERICA TO LINE gram for the immediate strengthening UP SOLIDLY BEHIND THE "SAVE of the union and policies which will THE UNION BLOC" IN THE ELECre-establish it as a fighting union of TION NEXT TUESDAY AND OUST the miners, which has been the pride JOHN L. LEWIS AND HIS MACHINE of the organized labor movement in FROM THE LEADERSHIP OF THE MINERS' UNION. this country.

tself to an immediate campaign to THE UNORGANIZED.

VOTE FOR STRENGTHENING OF organize the unorganized miners into THE UNION FOR THE FIGHT NEXT which all the forces of the union will be thrown. This is the basic necessity SPRING.

VOTE FOR THE NATIONALIZA for preserving the miners' union and strengthening it for the struggle which TION OF THE MINES. VOTE FOR THE FORMATION OF the union will face with the expiration

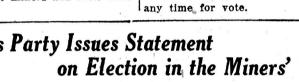
unorganized miners must be brought ELECT THE "SAVE THE UNION LOC." AND MAINTAI nto the union to "Save the Union' that means about six miles. ED MINE WORKERS' UNION AS A a fighting organization of the work-FIGHTING ORGANIZATION OF THE MINERS. TTHE Nationalization of the Mines. Central Committee, I which is the second point in the Workers (Communist) Party, HE HAD JOINED program of the "Save the Union Bloc' is the only solution of the present C. E. Ruthenberg, THE NAVY General Secretary. chaotic condition in the coal industry. It is only thru nationalization of the Moseley can tell an intermines that the worked-out, kigh cost Dorchy Asks Rehearing esting character by the cut mines can be eliminated, hours of of his jib. Let him see a fel-**On Brandeis Decision** work reduced further and production low sitting on a bench in a regulated so as to give regular em-**Against Kansas Strike** ployment to all the miners. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .-- Supreme Court Justice Brandies' recent decision in the case of August Dorchy, vicepresident of the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers, does not finally dispose of the question as to whether the Kansas industrial court can fail Dorchy for a year because he called POWER AND a strike. That strike was called to SUPERPOWER force a coal company to pay a disputed wage claim of a union member. Brandles upheld the Kansas industrial court in finding this strike "illegal." He said there is no "absolute right to strike" in this country. azine. Dorchy has now asked the Supreme



The "Save the Union" Ticket.

VOTE FOR ORGANIZATION OF The "Save the Union Bloc" pledges

of the Jacksonville agreement. The A LABOR PARTY.



on Election in the Miners' Union

Portage had been shut down for nearly two years. It was impossible to pull it out on strike for it was already shut down for about two years. Recently the Miller Shaft Coal commany opened the mine again on the Jacksonville agreement. Altho the miners at Morrisdale had been working non-union for over a year and although the connection between the Morrisdale Coal company and the Miller Shaft Coal company is very vague (the only proof being that the same superintendent spends part of his time at both) I personally appearod a short time ago to the Morrisdale non-unionists and told them if they would strike for the union contract I would refuse to let the Miller Shaft resume operations until they at Morrisdale got the scale, They were too cowardly to join. So this is a case of the miners themselves at Morrisdale not even being members of the union. so how could a much smaller mine, the Miller Shaft, which had been shut down for over two years, be used to enforce the former contract at Morrisdale, These are the facts not given in this national-inspired circular, and the other misrepresentations are as far-fetched as this.

Pay For Car-Pushing.

Referring to car-pushing, I have always done everything possible under conditions in our district to have this svil eliminated, On account of the anusually thin seams in our district, this could not be accomplished over night. Because of the fight we have waged in District 2 against car-pushing, we have obtained payment of six cents a ton where there is car-push-



23. See that there is no electioneering while the voting is going on. Electioneering in or near the polling place is

in violation of the constitution,

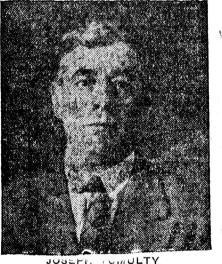
ing until the proper machinery is in- in 1922 and held them on strike for stalled to eliminate it, The authors nearly a year after the International of this circular of my opponents called off the coke region strike, The minds of the men with trivialities and neglect to call attention to the fact reason we lost those men, just as we that a number of districts submitted have lost others since them, is bed complaints about car-pushing before cause the very companies we were the 1920 coal commission including striking against in District 2 were Districts 2 and 5. The language used signed up and permitted to work in in the circular under Rule 34 is the other districts in accordance with the Pt decision of that coal commission. policy of the International officers,

What rule 34 of our agreement does Even at the present time the internaprovide for, which is carefully omit- tional organizers who are flooding ted in the circular, is the fact that the unionized parts of this district where there is car-pushing in our dis- are spending their time playing pol- Petrillo Re-elected trict, the operator pays six cents a itics, slandering myself and attemptton to the miner, whereas in District ing to have some of our most active 5 and other districts, no compensa- fighters against the coal operators extion is provided for this work. pelled on false charges from the or-

Shows Disastrous Policy. They also say that "Brophy has gressive policies, No doubt this letter from my opmade no attempt to save the union organization in District 2 from the ponents will be published in the Mine elected secretary without opposition. italist class and capitalist system. encreachment of non-union opera- Workers' Journal, Equally there is tors," Could anything be more un- no doubt that this reply will not, betruthful and slanderous than this? cause the Journal has in the past re- between Ben? Dillon and Joe Winkler, need of the hour such a united front The fact is that organizers appointed peatedly refused to publish state- former president. by me, with the active help of the ments by me, even though they were district officers and myself, organized in answer to econsations made in the urer, and Charles Runge won the of- results of Lewis' reactionary policies John Driscoll, John Ireland, Roy non-union men to the extent of 20,000 Journal

sas Industrial Court, served 17 months in jail as a result, was removed from office and expelled from U. M. W. of A. while in jail, by order of John L. Lewis. Howat has just finished a speaking tour for the "Save the Union" ticket.

## Joseph Tumulty



JUSEPH, JUNULTY "Save the Union" candidate for President of District 12, (Illinois).

> Circulars such as that are issued for no other reason than to fill the o keep their attention from the real issues. I feel confident that the rank and file recognize its contents for win new gains for the miners. what it is-last minute political bunk. With every good wish, I am fraernally yours.

(Signed by) JOHN BROPHY

## **Musicians'** President

ganization because they favor pro- president of the Chicago Federation of it includes left wingers who stand for Musicians at the election held Tues- making the miners' union a militant day, Edward A, Benkeri was re- fighting organization against the cap-

fice of financial secretary, and betrayals

Support the formation of a Labor Party, which the "Save the Union Bloc" advocates, must go with the campaign for nationalization. It is only if nationalization is accompanied by the organization of the political power of the workers, making it possible for them to carry on an independent political struggle against the government which represents the mine owners, that nationalization will secure these benefits for the mine workers.

THE "Save the Union Bloc" supports L the reinstatement of Alex Howat to full rights in the union, together with the reinstatement of all the militant Court for a rehearing, on the ground fighters for the miners whom Lewis has expelled.

The "Save the Union Bloc" comes before the miners on a program which contains the minimum of action necessary to again restore the union to the powerful position it has held in the mining industry and to enable it to The Workers (Communist) Party

and the "Save the Union Bloc." The leaders of the "Save the Union Bloc" are not Communists. They are not pledged to the full Communist pro-

the Union Bloc" includes individuals and I had taken about a dozen steps who are opposed only to the Lewis machine, it includes honest progressives who stand for a move forward by the

James C. Petrillo was re-elected the need of a full left wing program; Petrillo received 2,000 out of 3,000 THE crisis which the United Mine votes cast, the other 1,000 being split | I Workers' Union is facing makes the lows:

Henry Kaiser was re-elected treas- fight to SAVE THE UNION from the

that the compulsory features of the Kansas industrial court law do not

## 30 Killed as Dust **Explosion Shatters** Mine in Indiana

(Continued from Page 1.) his bed at the Methodist Hospital described the disaster.

"I was the last man out of the cage," said Shafer. "It shot upward when there was a sudden gust of

wind so strong it knocked me and the others flat on our backs, it was a ter rific blast." Shoots Flame.

The explosion shot a flame 100 feet into the air. About 125 rescue work ers are on the job working their way to the bodies in the shaft. The partial list of the identified dead as given by J. L. Kremeyer, mine official, fol

W. T. Byrd, Charles Junkin, W. H. Slater, John Dailey, John Helsey,

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park and he can tell by the way he tickles his midriff. whether he needs a meal or not. Besides this personal incident Moseley turns out "Proletarian Odes" weekly for the New Magazine. + + +

> By N. Sparks The first of two articles on the Machine Age. The second will appear in the next issue of the New Mag

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

By T. J. O'Flaherty

Covers important transpirations in the United States and some not so important. The writer aims to be instructive and interesting and seems to get away with it.

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CARTOONS OF THE WEEK

By Hay Bater

Other features may come and go but Hay goes on forever drawing his propaganda pictures for the American workingclass. Good art and good propaganda.

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## OTHER FEATURES

Cartoons by Becker, Vose, Jer-McCannon, H. J. Turner, Orville ger. Poems by Covington Ami, Jim Wallace, Oscar Ryan.

Shaw, L. Yates and Everett Statler. | Sports - Theater - Movie

gram for the miners' union. The "Save

miners' union, but who do not yet see

of all the groups who are ready to

apply to coal mines.

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## TELL OF POLICE **TERROR AGAINST PASSAIC UNION**

## Months, No Charge

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Eleven working men imprisoned two months without indictment! Eleven working men beaten and tortured by cruel police third degree methods-some of them justice may use against them. Eleven men held on such high bail that the Passaic textile workers' union cannot firecrackers. And then most of these the firecracker bombs.

#### Moving Story.

"Prisoners of the Passaic Strike" is | regular delegates. a moving personal story of these eleven New Jersey working men. Hollace Ransdell tells the stories of their arrests and beatings simply and graphically. Some of the men were leaders among the striking wool textile workers who have been fighting nearly a year.

Some were friends, or had wives striking from the mills. Not one could of the party and the league. be mistaken for a criminal. The booklet comes from the joint committee for Passaic defense, organized by the appeals for financial aid for the fight of these eleven working men for freedom.

#### Big Defense Needed.

"We have enough Tom Mooney and Sacco-Vanzetti cases now," writes Hollace Ransdell in concluding her story. "If energetic action is taken at once, another such case may be prevented from developing." She is secretary of the joint defense committee, with offices at room 14, 743 Main avenue, Passaic, N. J., to which funds should go.

Strike prisoner statistics from Pasbooklet. More than 800 workers ar-000; total bail withdrawn, \$130,000; total bail paid, \$601,550. Bail dedictment is \$290,000.

#### Reed Starts Action.

Reed of Missouri, has called a meeting of his slush fund committee to draft plans for investigating charges Trumbull Speaks for National School. of irregularities in the Pennsylvania, Maine and other elections.



PIONEERS FROM ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, MISSOURI AND INDIANA, HELD VERY SUCCESSFUL MEETING IN CHICAGO FOR two full days representatives of eral situation in the district, given by the various Pioneer organizations by the district Pioneer director. As a n District No. 8 (Illinois, parts of consequence of the discussion that 11 Workers Held Two In District No. 8 (Illinois, parts of consequence of the discussion that Wisconsin, Missouri and Indiana) de- followed this report a certain number

> lutionary children's movement in this of the party and the league. section and laid a firm basis for the activities of the Pioneer League in the next period of time.

forced to sign papers they could not country. There were thirty Pioneer ganizations, such as Milwaukee, St. delegates and the students of the Louis, Hammond, Waukegan, etc.), Young Workers' League National get the amount. Eleven workers held four representatives of the Workers' School. Thirty-nine Pioneers (dele-(Commuunist) Party and the Young gates and reporters) participated in with bombs that were only holiday Workers (Communist). League, and this, along with the students. The seven Pioneer leaders, thus making a singing of the International and the workers had no connection with even total of 41 participants in the con- mass recitation of the Pioneer pledge vention, besides a number of report- preceded the festivities. ers on special subjects who were not

"Young Pioneer Review."

The convention was opened on the evening of Friday, Nov. 3, by a splendid Young Pioneer review, a welcome convention" affair given by giving even the barest details as to the Chicago Young Pioneers in honor of the convention. This affair was marked by an exceptionally good program and speeches by representatives

Convention Opens.

At just noon Saturday the conven-American Civil Liberties Union and trict Pioneer director. It then imme- dren but even of the youth or of adult the International Labor Defense. It diately proceeded to business and elected the following permanent officers: Chairman, Paul Bucha (Hammond. Ind): assistant chairman. Natie Goldstein (Sparacus group, Chicago);

secretary, Paula (Waukegan, Ill.) assistant- secretary, Anna Mittelman Lawson School group, Chicago). Ruthenberg Greeted with Cheers.

with long, enthusiastic cheers such as pared in the resolutions committee. manded for the eleven men spending only Pioneers know how to make. The their third month in jails awaiting in- general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party gave the party greetings to the Pioneer convention and pointed to the leading role which the Russian Pioneers of early revolu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - Senator tionary days are playing now as an indication of the great tasks that faced the American Pioneers.

mittee.

Immediately after Comrade Ruthenberg came Comrade Walter Trumbull of the Young Workers League National school to give the greetings of

that body to the Pioneer convention. Convention Proceeds to Business. The convention then continued its business and elected three commit- thing done for them, this convention tees, a credentials committee, a greetwas a revelation. It showed children ings committee and a resolutions combut not self-cons It was immediately decided gaged in solving the problems of their by the Pioneers to send greetings to the Russian Pioneers, the Chinese revolutionary movement, the Los Angeles Pioneer convention that was taking place at about the same time, and to Sam Miron, now in the east, who had was left entirely in the hands of the been the camp leader in Chicago dur-Pioneers and its manifest success ing the last summer. points directly to the fact that the

liberated on the situation of the revo- of requests were framed, to be asked Valeria Meltz Reports for League.

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The district organizer of the Young Workers' League, Valeria Meltz, then This first district convention was followed with her greetings and reone of the largest, best-represented port. After the discussion on this reand most successful ever held in this port the convention adjourned, to reread, false "confessions" which Jersey delegates (13 from organizations in The adjournment was followed by a Chicago and 13 from out-of-town or- sort of joint banquet of the Pioneer

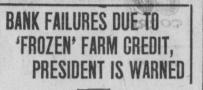
Reports and Discussions.

Early Sunday morning the detailed reports and discussions began and lasted till about 5 p. m. in the afternoon. Lack of space prevents us from those reports and discussions. We must, however, say that for spontaneity, for concreteness, for correct policies and for a thoro understanding of the problems faced, these reports and discussions (in which practically every Pioneer delegate participated) can bear favorable comparison with ion was officially opened by the dis- any gathering, not only of the chilworkers. The older comrades who were present were simply astonished at the seriousness and effectiveness with which the problems were attacked and solved. Unfortunately, we can here merely list the reports and name the reporters: Pioneer Responsibility, by Paul Bucha; Reorganization, by Max Weiss; The School Struggle, by Here a scene happened which no Tillie Lurye; Child Labor, by Jackie delegate at the convention is likly to Cohen; The Young Comrade and forget in a hurry. Comrade C. E. Press, by Isadore Bernick; Sports Ruthenberg had just completed his Work, by Natie Goldstein; Negro lecture at the Young Workers Com- Work, by Julius Houser; Opponents' munist League National Training Work, by Martin Miroff; Relief and School, which was held in the same Defense Work, by Eva Greenspoon, saic are printed on the back of the building, and was leaving when the and The Russian Young Pioneers, by Pioneers caught sight of him and be- Bobby Markoff. As mentioned, each rested and arrests still occurring al- gan cheering and demanding that he report was followed by a lively and most daily; total bail still out, \$234, speak. Comrade Ruthenberg's ap spirited discussion and concluded with pearance on the platform was greeted the reading of a special resolution pre-

> Representative of Parents' Council Speaks. After the reports Comrade Segall of the Parents' Council addressed the delegates on the relation of the Pioneers to the children. The national Pioneer department then presented its greetings and the

convention proceeded to the election of the Pioneer members of the Pioneer district committee. This concluded the convention, which adjourned amidst the singing of the International. . For those older workers who have always assumed that children are just cute playthings and can do nothing by themselves, but must have every-

Sheriff for Murder,



WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .--- "Frozen credit" in the middle west farm belt, which is blamed for a score of recent bank failures in lowa, is "showing every indication of spreading, and unless the situation is corrected it will become serious," President Coolidge was informed today by Allen Moore, republican national committeeman from Illinois, who called at the white house and talked farm relief with the executive. Moore informed Mr. Coolidge there is no let-up in the grain belt's demands for relief legislation,



## Seek to Avoid Action on Resolution

vestigation of the bribery charges lowing: brought against Senator Arthur R. Gould of Maine provoked sharp de-

bate in the senate. Republicans, led by Senator Curtis of Kansas, floor leader, sought to have the resolution referred to the senate

it. The author, Senator Walsh of

Senate democrats demanded early enactment of tax reduction legislation. At a party conference held in the pledged themselves to support the Simmons-Garner plan for passage of a bill permanently slashing taxes all

### Muscle Shoals Referred.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 9 .- The cost of the Hall-Mills murder trial will be at least \$150,000; it was estider Simpson in a list of bills made property by a group of New York that date. financiers, headed by C. Bascom Outstanding expenses of the trial Slemp, former secretary to the presiwere \$50,000 for handwriting experts

down the line.

and \$50,000 for firearms experts, oth- dent. The first shot in a battle to wither expenses, ranging from \$2,000 to iraw the United States from the world \$5,000, were for fingerprint experts court was taken this afternoon, when and general expenses of the investi-Senator Tramell of Florida introduced a resolution to rescind American adherence to the tribunal.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 9. - The Wall Street in Good Week's Business. state insurance commissioner has announced the revocation of licenses to NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- All recent in-13 fraternal insurance organizations, vestment records were broken here barring them from writing further in- last week, when almost \$250,000,000 in surance in the state. The list includes new bonds were absorbed by investhe Modern Woodmen of America, of tors, not including real estate mort-Rock Island, Ill., which the commis- gage issues. The largest single item sioner asserts is only 55 per cent sol- was \$50,000,000 in bonds of the Stand-



NEW YORK CITY. - The Passaic strike at the present time is going thru a crisis. After ten months of fighting these workers are still out and fighting hard. The wages of these workers are very low. We must remember that half of them were

young workers and therefore underpaid. These workers need help and ve must help them. The strikers' relief committee is unning a bazaar starting on Dec. 11,

at Passaic and will last for eight lays. The Young Workers League that has played a very important role during the strike must at the present time also do its share. 🦜 Our unit of the league that we built

n Passaic will have a booth at this bazaar. But most of them are strikrs and therefore they cannot do enuf in raising articles for the bazaar. The

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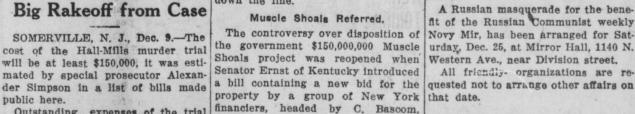
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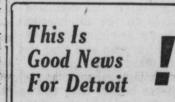
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YOUNG WORKERS LEAG

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Dear Sir: We desire to report what we be-

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The local post office in Hartsville, S. C., is permitting religious advertisements of meetings held by Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, to be displayed in the lobby.. Our representative in Hartsville, Mr. J. R. King, reports that he has received no reply to his letter calling attention to the viola-

We respectfully request that you instruct the local postmaster in Hartsville, to comply with the law. If posting advertisements in post offices does not constitute a violation of the law, we will gladly avail ourselves of the privilege.

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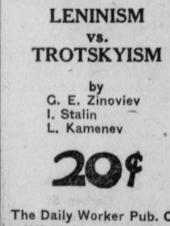
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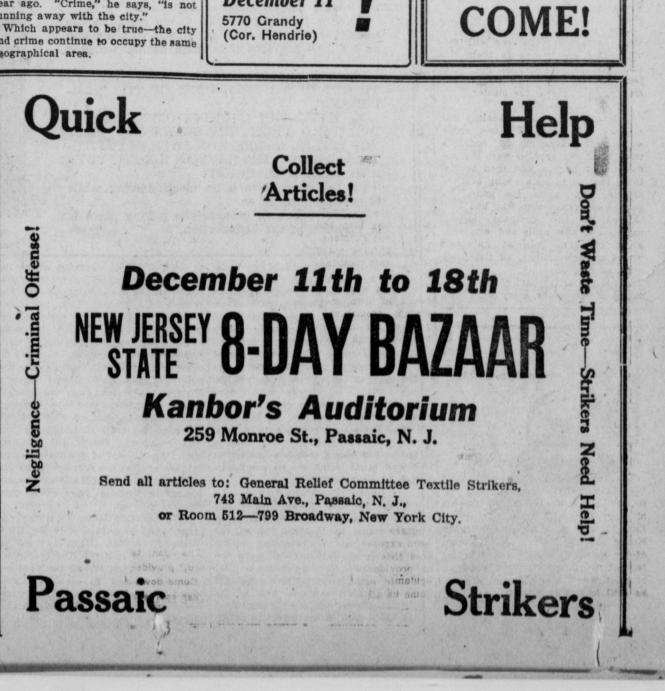
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of these eleven working men for free-

year.

"We have enough Tom Mooney and Sacco-Vanzetti cases now," writes Hollace Ransdell in concluding her "If energetic action is taken story. at once, another such case may be prevented from developing." She is secretary of the joint defense committee, with offices at room 14, 743 Main avenue, Passaic, N. J., to which funds should go.

Strike prisoner statistics from Passaic are printed on the back of the booklet. More than 800 workers arrested and arrests still occurring almost daily; total bail still out, \$234,-000; total bail withdrawn, \$130,000; total bail paid, \$601,550. Bail demanded for the eleven men spending their third month in fails awaiting indictment is \$290,000.

### Reed Starts Action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - Senator Reed of Missouri, has called a meetfaced the American Pioneers. ing of his slush fund committee to draft plans for investigating charges of irregularities in the Pennsylvania, Maine and other elections.



Convention Opens.

At just noon Saturday the convention was officially opened by the district Pioneer director. It then immediately proceeded to business and elected the following permanent officers: Chairman, Paul Bucha (Hammond, Ind); assistant chairman, Natie Goldstein (Sparacus group, Chicago); secretary, Paula (Waukegan, Ill.) assistant secretary, Anna Mittelman

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Tillie Lurye; Child Labor, by Jackie delegate at the convention is likly to Cohen: The Young Comrade and forget in a hurry. Comrade C. E. Press, by Isadore Bernick; Sports Ruthenberg had just completed his Work, by Natie Goldstein; Negro lecture at the Young Workers Com-Work, by Julius Houser; Opponents munist League National Training Work, by Martin Miroff; Relief and School, which was held in the same Defense Work, by Eva Greenspoon, building, and was leaving when the and The Russian Young Pioneers, by Pioneers caught sight of him and be-Bobby Markoff. As mentioned, each gan cheering and demanding that he eport was followed by a lively and speak. Comrade Ruthenberg's apspirited discussion and concluded with pearance on the platform was greeted the reading of a special resolution pre with long, enthusiastic cheers such as pared in the resolutions committee. only Pioneers know how to make. The Representative of Parents' Council general secretary of the Workers

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## 'Experts" in Trial of Hall-Mills Murder Get **Big Rakeoff from Case**

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 9 .- The cost of the Hall-Mills murder trial will be at least \$150,000, it was estimated by special prosecutor Alexander Simpson in a list of bills made public here.

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Wall Street in Good Week's Business. state insurance commissioner has an-NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-All recent innounced the revocation of licenses to vestment records were broken here 13 fraternal insurance organizations. last week, when almost \$250,000,000 in barring them from writing further insurance in the state. The list includes new bonds were absorbed by investhe Modern Woodmen of America, of tors, not including real estate mort-Rock Island, Ill., which the commisgage issues. The largest single item was \$50,000,000 in bonds of the Standsioner asserts is only 55 per cent solard Oil Co. of New York. vent.

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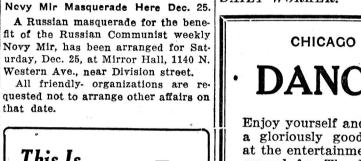
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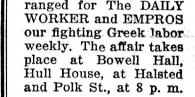
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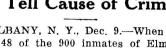
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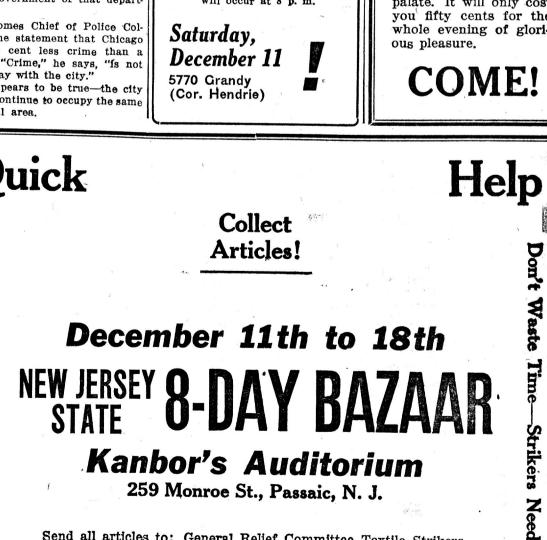
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## Washington Camp Den of Exploitation

By a Worker Correspondent. BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 9. - 1 have just completed a six months session of industrial slavery in one of the most efficient planing mills in the country, and I should like to record here some of the things that I have seen, and heard.

This mill was constructed with the express purpose of working into finished material-flooring, ceiling, and mouldings, car siding and flooring. etc .- by-product lumber that was to be cut from logs, for which there was no market.

### Saw Big Profits.

The company that owned the mill was also a big logging concern. Sometime previous a lumber salesman had bought some dimension lumber from them, sold it to a conversion plant the next day, and made ten thousand on the deal. So reasoned the babbits of the firm: Let us erect a conversion plant and make that money ourselves, for somehow they had heard of the enormous sum the salesman had made. The plant was erected in no time, a big square wooden structure having a saw-tooth roof. Labor was plentiful, and the construction material was there on the ground.

A battery of three moulding machines, a matcher, planker, rip, band, and cross-cut saws were installed, with carrier chains, and belts arranged to eliminate as much handling labor as possible, dry kilns, trucks and carrier trucks were installed, and the place started with a bang-fiftytwo carloads of finished stuff were shipped the second month of operation.

#### Low Wages.

Wages averaged \$3.40 per day, and the men sure had to travel some to hold their jobs, for at the gate every morning, were a gang of idle men waiting to be put to work, and the minute a fellow slowed up-out he went.

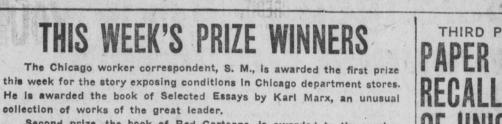
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### Watch Workers.

The office was overhead in the center of the building, and walled with up the most substantial part of their windows, thru which the foreman, parent's living budget. and time-keeper kept a constant

watch of the men's movements. "We are afraid to discuss the in-Everybody worked like mad, and tolerable working conditions amongst if a worker should have been caught ourselves, lest the manager learn emiling, or laughing, he probably about it thru the medium of a spy, would have gotten fired, for this inwith the consequent result of being creasing production here in our U. S. fired. "The other day, one of our girl ·is one serious business.

The men working on and around employes was badly scalded by an the machines were paid by the day, exploded coffee container. The sufbut the fellows handling the lumber ferer writhed in great pain, and the -loading on dry-kiln cars and into management was compelled to take the box-cars-were contract workers, her immediately to a hospital. To they were paid about five dollars, save the victim's life the doctor or-



1000 WORKER CORRESPONDENTS BY JANUARY 13 1927

Second prize, the book of Red Cartoons, is awarded to the worker correspondent of Bremerton, Washington, who tells of almost unbearable conditions in a planing mill in that place.

Third prize goes to H. Zalkin, New York, who recalls for the workers the strike of the paper box workers in 1916, and shows that "history repeats."

Let every worker correspondent send in a story for next week! Workers everywhere are anxious to read these stories of conditions in factory, mine, mill and shop. Send in your story today, workers-and get one of these books for your library.

## THE PRIZES FOR NEXT WEEK

Again, three very splendid bocks are offered as prizes for the best worker correspondent stories to be sent in next week. Every worker should have one of these books in his library. Send in that story today! Here are the prizes:

1-"My Heresy," by Bishop Brown, a book destined for as great a popularity as the author's first one. Cloth-bound.

2-"Awakening of China," by Jas. H. Dolsen. A book to be read TODAY by every worker.

3-"My Flight From Siberia," Leon Trotsky's famous story.

## FIRST PRIZE WINNER. **EMPLOYES OF CHICAGO DEPARTMENT** STORE VICTIMS OF LOW WAGES AND ARE HELD DOWN BY SPYING SYSTEM

### By S. M., Worker Correspondent.

Working conditions at Hillman's department store, at State and Madion streets, are most unbearable, according to the story told to the writer frequently held, until finally it was by a young girl employe of that store.

"We are being paid the most miserable wages. The majority of us are being paid from ten to fourteen dollars a week-six full days of hard labor. The store is flooded with supervisors and spies who are constantly and

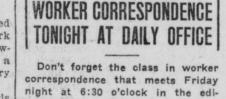
moves," my informant said. "Even in our minutes of rest we are not allowed to talk to each other."

"We are constantly being reminded that we must come down to work dressed neatly and becomingly. How-

ever, we can hardly afford to buy a new dress or pair of shoes every "Most of our employes, young girls and young boys, come from poor parents who cannot afford to keep them at high school or college, and

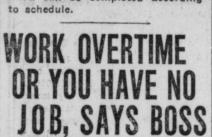
their meager earnings go to make

Afraid to Talk.



torial offices of The DAILY WORK-ER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Any workers who have not joined the class are urged to do so tonight in order that they will not miss im-

portant sessions. All members are urged to be on time in order that the evening's work can be completed according



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**ORGANIZATION IS** 

Are Wailing

By a Worker Correspondent.

the discovery that the American As-

sociation for the Advancement of

Atheism is assisting Rochester stu-

dents to organize a junior section of

the organization, thus wails the local

press.

Methods of Bosses Have Not Changed

> By H. ZALKIN (Worker Correspondent)

#### That there is no choice between NEW YORK, DEc. 9 .- "Ein khodosh present day religions, that one is as takhas hashemesh-"There is nothing asinine as the other, and that the new under the sun!" This ancient present day church and religious Hebrew saying could certainly be apcustoms are merely survivals of propriately used when it comes to the pagan worship with all its accom-

treatment of strikers. panying superstitions and fears; fur-The Paper Box Workers in the presther, that the idea of creation is illoent struggle against their greedy exgical, as the study of anthropology ploiters, which is in the tenth week, refutes it, that the theory of heaven are treated by the whole capitalistic and hell, the bad going to hell while paraphernalia-the police, the courts, the good go to heaven to watch the etc .--- as brutally inhuman as ever belamned roast, is only a means of fore. compelling the practice of morality

Recalls 1916 Strike.

thru fear, etc., such were the opinions The following is a characteristic inexpressed by Franklin Inglis, 17, and stance of the strike of the Paper Box Harold Glidden, 16, students at West Workers in 1916: High School, and officers of the new-

The Paper Box Workers' Union was ly formed society, to be known as the n its infancy at that time, and only "Devils Angels Society." Altho concerned about the possible a few box makers-the more enlightreaction of their parents and the ofened ones-belonged to it. The workers in the paper box trade were the ficials of the West High School, these nost underpaid, the most overworked, youths are making preparations for ne most mistreated, and they worked the further dissemination of literin the filthiest and very dangerous ature, including an open letter to the fire traps. The union was trying hard student body setting forth the prin to bring the box makers together and cipals of the society.

The following quotation from Mark to organize them. So meetings were lecided to call a general strike as the

only and better way to organize the morganized, and at the same time to yet prefers to make bad ones; who mprove by it, as much as possible, the could have made every one of them norrible conditions in the trade.

The call to the general strike was answered by many, but still many more had to be taken down by special strike committees. However, it was not an easy task! In some places this could not be accomplished very smoothly and peacefully, as some bosses, foremen and specially hired strong men (gorillas) for protection, were not a bit civil with the committees.

#### Police Swarm In.

other people and has none himself; One day, soon after the strike broke who frowns upon crimes yet commits out, we were peacefully picketing on them all; who created man without Green street, Marcer St. and Wooster invitation, then tries to shuffle the St., where the main box-making trade responsibilities for man's acts upon is situated. Those streets were actual- man himself, instead of honorably ly covered by a cheerful mass of strik- placing it where it belongs, upon himing girls and boys, women and men. self; and finally with divine obtuse-But all of a sudden, at every corner ness invites this poor abused slave to

of the above mentioned streets squads worship him. of policemen, with clubs ready for In discussing the possible attitude work, made their appearance. At first that the faculty of the school will they did not interfere, and picketing take in relation to them they expresscontinued peacefully. However, a little ed the opinion that they will receive while later a captain of the police was sympathy if not actual support from seen passing from one squad to the the professors. Experience, however, other, apparently giving orders, be- has proven that the capitalists will cause soon after we were told to keep on moving, and were not too gently pushed by the cops; they used their clubs quite from the cops and the source of the

# **The Manager's Corner**

## An Ocean of Words.

More than 11,000,000 words have been sent from Somerville, N. J., to the various newspapers in connection with the Hall-Mills murder trial, according to reports received from the Western Union Telegraph company. This does not include the thousands of words sent by press associations over THEIR OWN LEASED WIRES.

We have 2,293 dailies and 13,383 weeklies which are constantly turning out this stuff. The circulation of the American dailies was 33,777,827 in 1921. In New York City the circulation of the daily newspapers was 2,597,914 in the morning and 2,384,571 in the evening in 1923. In Chicago the daily circulation was 1,219,417 in the morning and 1,155,575 in the evening for the same year.

Who pays for the 11,000,000 words in the Hall-Mills case? Who pays for this tremendous circulation? The purchase price of the average newspaper will not pay to cover the cost of the paper, let alone the labor involved. The question is answered by examining the books of the newspaper publishing houses, which show that out of about \$800,000,000 received by these organizations in 1923, \$580,937,741 was received for adpertising, NEARLY THREE-QUARTERS OF THE ENTIRE SUM. In other words, THREE-QUARTERS OF THE COST OF PUB-LISHING THE AVERAGE NEWSPAPER IS BORN BY BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS, by direct support from the capitalists themselves. And what is the message which they bring home along with the Hall-Mills murder cases and the like? WORK HARDER! BUY MORE! WORK HARDER! BUY MORE!

The average worker is literally drowned in this ocean of words. Only the most intelligent and clear-headed worker is able to keep his balance under this avalanche of type. Such a worker realizes the tremendous power of the forces working to confuse and mislead him, and he realizes further the vital necessity of a labor organ. He gives his time, energy and money, to the support of such a paper. Are you one of these?

BERT MILLER.



"Is Capitalism a Menace

diligently watching every one of our+ DON'T FORGET CLASS IN Must Dress Well-How?

for every forty tons of lumber that dered a skin transplantation. Some of our employes dared to express the they handled.

Oftimes the superintendent would view that our employers ought to let a contract to a man, who by work- compensate the victim as she will ing at a supreme endurance pace, probably be crippled for the whole would make a little more than the of her life. The critics were immeaverage wage, but it wouldn't be long diately discharged." "Who pays the hospital bills?" until the worker would be forced to accept a new contract under which asked my informant. "The employes, she answered. "The company has a

he would receive less money. sick fund, made up from half dollars Scared of Boss. deducted from our weekly pay."

mal trying to please the master.

Most of them seemed satisfied with their jobs-not a criticism, or com-

plaint about working conditions could from the office-the company was be heard-they were all intensely in- losing money; wages had to be cut. terested in holding down the job, and Lay Off Workers.

I have seen some men who worked While men who were getting from there become so paralyzed with fear \$3.20 to \$3.80 a day were laid off, when the boss talked to them that Filipinos were put in their places at and one, out of the total of workers they couldn't talk to him, but would \$2.50 a day. jump around like some trained ani-

### Filipinos Strike.

to. work.

and high school boys, and a flock of

every morning standing at the gate,

Filthy Conditions.

Men Sickly. One hardly ever met a healthy man amongst this bunch. Flat-feet, crooked spines, fingers cut off, consumpthe strike and the vacant jobs spread, tion, "T. B." of syphilis were the predominant ailments, and then besides there seemed to be a young army of cripples-arm gone. toe gone, eye gone, hand gone-men who had been unemployed. Needless to say, the injured in the company logging strike was lost, and in a very few camps, and saw mills and who were given life time jobs at starvation wages, in store-rooms, as time-keepers, and the like.

About the latter part of the fourth month of operations, a cry come forth



Prolet-Tribune Will Be Out Dec. 18.

The next number of Prolet-Tribune, was in by the twentieth. the Russian living newspaper published by the worker correspondents I have too much respect for the of Novy Mir, will be out Saturday, English language to describe the un-Dec. 18, at 8 p. m., at the Workers' sanitary conditions to which the men House, 1902 W. Division St. A picture were exposed, and I have often wondof the audience will be taken at the ered that it must have been an act request of the worker correspondents of providence that a typhoid fever of the Soviet Union. The picture will epidemic escaped and did not conbe sent to Soviet Russia. sume us all

"Siberian Prison"

By a Worker Correspondent. WILKINSBURG, Pa., 'Dec. 9 .--- The Wm, J. Miller Machine Co. is located

in Swissvale, Pa. This is the workers' schedule: Start at 7 a. m.; quit t 5:30 p. m.; half hour for lunch;

straight time. Siberian Prison. A "fine" place to work. It is called

Siberian prison," because the only field!

But even later on it could be seen Definite plans will be made for the warm spot in the building is the now and then how one or two of the influencing of the state legislature, oss' office, beside the furnace. One must speed like hell to keep warm, "law and order" men would run after which meets in January to pass laws to curb the teaching of evolution in schools and other public institutions. and chase off a fellow or girl who that work there does not cough and sneaked by the "watch dogs."

Message of Defense

from the Moyer-Haywood case down

power to have them repealed.

arrested Passaic strikers.

The meeting was held under the

cents, they donated liberally for the

On Monday evening she spoke on

the subject of "The Feminist Move-

ment" at the Denver Lyceum under

the auspices of the Ladies' Educational

Club, which gave a tea in her honor.

ALRE

sneeze; the rest of them have bad This change operated for a month. colds. Some quit on account of the Gurley Flynn Takes One noon the Filipinos walked out, cold. Some got fired for getting sick,

about fifty of them. This gummed and Jay Kay was fired for refusing to the works for a while, but news of work overtime. A "Good" Boss.

The boss had asked him to work kids from god knows where, came overtime on Monday. He had refused. flocking in for the vacated jobs, in On Tuesday, on Wednesday, Thursday, Gurley Flynn of New York spoke to a whose rear arrived a young army of Friday and Saturday Jay Kay said,

The boss, being a "good" boss, gave days the Filipinos could be seen Jay Kay a chance for three more days, persecuted Passalc strikers and on every evening asking him to work labor defense in general.

in the rain, waiting to be put back over. One Wednesday evening the coss asked, "Why don't you want to various outstanding cases in which work over? Don't you want to make labor leaders were persecuted, dating

When a worker was hurt, he was taken up town, maybe he would get money?" "I can't work 14 hours per day, to the Sacco-Vanzetti case. She told prompt treatment, and maybe he boss. I do not want to die in a year. how in each case labor was aroused wouldn't for the doctors who did the Ten hours per day is too much, as it in an effort for defending the percompany work were also hop-heads. is. Please don't make it any worse," secuted labor leaders, but that up until and seldom were found in their ofanswered the worker. And that was the past year no permanent defense fices, or in a condition to do responsible work, yet a dollar a month was the end of it-the job was cursed taken from the workers' pay for good-bye.

medical treatment, and taken even if Jay Kay had his tool box and his a man worked only a day. last pay before he left the plant that The company paid but once night.

"no."

month and held back ten days' pay; "You don't want to work, eh? You however, a worker could draw on the get the hell out. We want good men twenty-fifth, providing his application that like to work," was the boss' farewell.

"I wonder how long workers would submit to these inhuman conditions audience had paid an admission of 25

"The pen is mightler than the sword," provided you know now to use it. Come down and learn how in the

Workers Call This Shop pushing. No one was allowed to stop this respect. even for a second. The pickets would be shoved to a side street, and those Fundamentalists in

who would try to return would be No. Carolina Would severely clubbed and arrested. **Ban Darwin in School** 

Lasted Long.

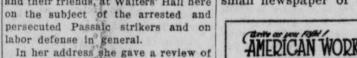
The struggle lasted quite a while, as the peacefully picketing strikers were By a Worker Correspondent. reluctant to give in to the brutal force CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 9 .- The start overtime 5:30 p. m.; quit for the of the keepers of "law and order," but call has gone forth for fundamentalists

lay 9:30 p. m. Overtime paid for at at last they realized the fact that it to meet here December 9, to reconstiwas useless as it was an uneven fight. tute the committee of 100 and lay Only the triumphant heroes-the po- plans for fighting the teaching of the

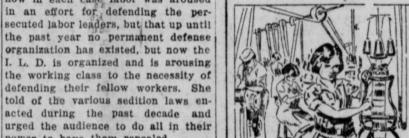
lice-now remained on the battle theory of evolution in the public schools of North Carolina.



to Denver Workers workers are sending news of their lives, the job, and their By a Worker Correspondent. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9.—Elizabeth unions to The DAILY WORKER. These workers are organized in large crowd of workers, union men many cities-and they issue a and their friends, at Waiters' Hall here small newspaper of their own!

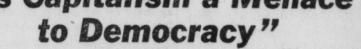






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#### 290 Advertising rates on application,

## The "Save the Union" Program and Leadership Is the Hope of the U.M.W. of A. cies.

The "Save the Union" bloc in the United Mine Workers headed by John Brophy, will receive a big majority of the votes of the mem- President Murray, attempts to prove bership on Tuesday, December 14.

President John L. Lewis has admitted in conference with other reactionary officials, among whom was Vice-President Matthew Woll tice what he preaches. This article of the American Federation of Labor, in New York recently, that will probably be answered by Brophy the membership will not support him and that Brophy will defeat and as all the inconsistencies charged him in votes cast.

The union is in danger, but it can overcome all its difficulties are of importance only as proving the and be made into the unbeatable weapon of the coal miners only if hypocritical character of the election the fighting policy advocated by the "Save the Union" bloe is put into chine effect by honest, capable and courageous officials.

Lewis has only one of the qualifications-courage-and that | therefore in all probability written is displayed for the most part in a blustering attack on all those who by Ellis Searles, is entitled, "Warning tell the miners that his policy of desertion of unorganized miners pally against the Communists. who fought side by side with the union, persecution and expulsion of the best fighters in the union like Alex Howat, agreement with the carefully avoids any discussion o coal operators to starve 200,000 miners out of the industry, sabotage of the organization work in the non-union fields, neglect to fight for the enforcement of the contract, surrender of the check-off and acceptance of arbitration in the anthracite, cannot build but must in- this, the first being that the editor of evitably destroy the union.

Conventions of the U. M. W. of A. have endorsed a labor party does not know what the policy of the and nationalization of the mines. It is the official policy of the union. the United Mine Workers is, and, sec-Lewis has not only done nothing to put them into practice but has ond, that if he does, he would not fought them.

200,000 members have been lost to the union under the Lewis because he would be making propaadministration

The contract expires next spring. The union faces a fight for its life.

It must organize the non-union fields-bring them out on strike article is hard to beat. The first statewith the union fields or take a big wage reduction.

Can Lewis lead the union successfully in such a situation? His whole record proves that he cannot.

Elect the "Save the Union" candidates, fight for honest elec tions, carry the fight to the convention, prepare the union for vietorious struggle next April.

The life of the union depends upon the militant miners. They must save it and build it and they will-in spite of everything the Lewis machine can do.

## How Mexico Can Get Peace

President Calles of Mexico, replying to a question put to him by a Mexican newspaper man, according to a dispatch sent out by the New York Times December 6, has made a stinging answer to the campaign carried on against Mexico by the American imperialist tion of the union in West Virginia is press. The general tenor of the reply is militant nationalism and enough weakening in this space of Calles concludes as follows:

I am sure that if instead of holding such ideals I would devote muself to the easy task of continuing the work of Porfirio Diaz, backing only the rich of my country, scorning the poor, shooting the working men, squandering abroad the products of the land, paying papers to praise me and cultivate sterile flattery, I would obtain the false title of pacifier of this country and rebuilder of the nation.

# THE DAILY WORKER Searles, Editor of U.M.W.A. Journal, Who Never Belonged to a Union, **Berates Communist Union Men**

## By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

IN the December 1 number of the United Mine Workers' Journal, the official organ of the coal miners' union. edited by Ellis Searles, a journalist who received his training on the capitalist press and who is not now and

never was a member of the United Mine Workers, there appears two articles attacking the "Save the Union' bloc in the U. M. W. A. which is opposing the Lewis machine and its poli-One of the articles, signed by Vice

that John Brophy, president of Dis-

trict 2, who is running against Lewis. is inconsistent-that he does not prachave been carried out by Brophy under orders from President Lewis, they literature put out by the Lewis ma-

THE second article, unsigned, and to Members," and is directed princi

The writer of the article referred to policy-either the policy advocated by the Communist members of the union of the policy of the Lewis machine. There are probably two reasons for

the United Mine Workers' Journal Communists or the present policy of dare to compare the two item by item ganda for the Communists and the left

wing. For deliberate misstatements, halftruths, distortions and actual lies, this

ment is: A gang of Communists and other reds recently published a paper at Springfield, III., which they called The Coal Miner. The purpose of this gang and their paper is to so weaken the United Mine Workers of America that this union may be gobbled up by the Communists and the Workers Party and turned over into the hands of the Bolshevists of Russia.

 $T^{\rm HE}$  only comment necessary on this statement is that if the Comnunists really wanted to weaken the United Mine Workers they would not be fighting John L. Lewis and his policies. A loss of 200,000 members in a little over two years and the destructime to satisfy anyone who really desires it.

The Communists fight the Lewis The Fight for the Foreign-Born machine for the reason that it is destroying the union and placing it at

by Communists as policies for the except one man, whose name ap-United Mine Workers. As a matter of fact, many of them, like nationalization of the mines and the organization of a labor party, have been endorsed by the U. M. W. A. in convention

The editor of the United Mine secret. They are published in two and tried for murder. boxes in the upperformer of the first

page of The Coal Miner. THEY are : CD 6.

L No wage cut. - 101 Organize the non-union fields. Clean out the corruptionists. Nationalize the mines. No surrender of the check-off. Short-term joint contract for the anthracite and bituminous fields.

Democracy in the union. Abolish the operators' influence. Union job control.

party.

Reinstatement with full rights of Alex Howat and all others unjustly expelled.

Will the editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal please explain to a waiting world, and especially to coal miners, how these policies "would destroy the union within one year?"

I<sup>S</sup> the editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal opposed to "no wage cut?" To organizing the nonunion fields? To cleaning out corruptionists? To honest elections? To abolishing influence of the coal operators in the union? To union job control? To democracy in the union? If the editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal is such a stickler for "the ideals of the trade union movement." why does he say that a labor

party and nationalization of the coal mines, endorsed by conventions of the U. M. W. A., would "destroy; the union?"

WE know, of course, that the editor to which we have seen Editor Searles the mass power of the workers or-of the Journal is opposed to the can have no possible objection if he ganized to take control of industry others unjustly expelled. It is to be of all the coal miners on this contiexpected he would be, never having nent. belonged to a union and being simply THEN Editor Searles becomes indigworked for the capitalist press before to that held by the Lewis machine is he got his present job.

dent this year, do not think it would.  $A^{\rm NOTHER}$  statement is: As far as can be learned, there

are no coal miners connected with the publication of The Coal Miner, schemes."

pears as dummy editor. This man claims to be a member of the union, but he has no standing in the United Mine Workers of America.

"dummy editor" is Frank Keeney, for- tempts were made, mer president of District 17. West Workers' Journal does not dare to Virginia, the man who led the minstate what these policies are. He cer- ers' march in 1922, who was framed-up tainly knows, because they are no by the coal barons of West Virginia says:

> This is the man whom Ellis Searles, whose experience in the struggles of the union consists of drawing his pay check from the international union. says, "has no standing in the union. W<sup>E</sup> doubt if Searles would dare to make this statement to Frank Kceney's face or to any meeting of rank and file miners. He would not dare to make it in the West Virginia fate by the Lewis machine after one of the most heroic struggles in the history of the American labor movement.

The article continues:

In addition to The Coal Miner . . . the same outfit has issued a pamphlet entitled, "A Larger Program for the Miners' Union" . . . The name of John Brophy appears on the front page as the writer of the pamphlet . . . The pamphlet makes a violent attack on the principles, and policies of the United Mine Workers of America.

F HAVE read this pamphlet as it has appeared in The Coal Miner, and nowhere can be found an "attack on United Mine Workers of America.' There is, however, a very able criti- the Union" program and ticket. cism of the policies of the Lewis machine and of the methods by which they are carried out.

But since when has John L. Lewis America?

In addition to criticism, the pamphlet advocates the same program for the union as does The Coal Miner, and school of class-conscious unionism and to which we have seen Editor Searles the mass power of the workers or-

Just how the "reds of New York City" could use the official organ of the U. M. W. A. is a mystery to which it appears Editor Searles alone holds the key. He might at least have spe-The miner whose name appears as cified just when and how such at-

Editor Searles is alarmed. Some one else besides the Lewis machine nas the ear of the membership. He

Active, avowed Communists have been and are holding meetings in various sections of the country, preaching their doctrine of destruction of the United Mine Workers as a trade union. Some of these Communists have delivered speeches in District 1, of the anthracite region and elsewhere.

EDITOR SEARLES must have de-struction on the brain. In the fields to miners who were left to their first place the U. M. W. A. is not a "trade union" but an "industrial union." It takes in all workers in and around the mines, whether they be miners, machinists, boilermakers, electricians or engineers. It is impossible to destroy the II M W. A as a trade union because it is an industrial union -a form of organization of which Communists approve and for which

they are working in other unions. What the Communists are seeking to destroy is the operators' influence in the union and the deadening in fluence of the Lewis machine and methods in the union.

Editor. Searles must have rather barren sources of information, since he is able to mention only the anthrathe principles and policies of the cite specifically as a place where Communists are working for the "Save

THERE are many Communists in L the United Mine Workers and they are active in the union, as they are in all unions. They want strong, fight been the United Mine Workers of ing unions with honest and able leadership so that the wages of the work ers can be raised, job control established, the workers trained in the

reinstatement of Alex Howat and all wants the U. M. W. A. to be the union and government in the interests of the workers as a class. Editor Searles does not believe in

the working class or in a workers' and a hired agent of John L. Lewis, for 1 nant because John Brophy criti- farmers' government. It is for this whom he works the same as he cizes him because no opinion contrary reason that he denounces every step of the rank and file of the miners allowed to get into the official journal union to a better understanding of the their union as "destructive."

What Editor Searles means is de-

Editor Searles is opposed to the destruction of these things, and conse quently he is opposed to the interests of the U. M. W. A. membership.



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In truth the land of the pilgrim's pride no longer existed; in its place was the land of the millionaire's glory. When a moving picture star went East, with or without a paramour, she always left by daylight, and her publicity man saw to it that the newspapers published the time and place. There would be shouting thousands, and policemen to hold them back, and cameras clicking, and armfuls of flowers to let everybody on the train know who was who. There would be crowds at every station, calling for a glimpse of their darling; and if she had an oil prince traveling in the same compartment that was not a scandal, it was a romance.

And when they got to New York, there was another crowd, conjured into being by the efficient publicity machine of Schwolsky-Superbs. At the hotel there were people waiting, and more armfuls of flowers, and a dozen reporters demanding interviews. And with all that free advertising for the hotel, was any officious clerk or house detective soing to concern himself with the question of whether or not the connecting door between the two suites was kept locked? And with a personage of such manifest authority as J. Aronld Ross traveling along, and beaming his approval on the situation? Dad's face was as good as a dozen marriage certificates at any hotel in the land!

For the old man this journey was just peaches and cream all the way; a vicarious jag, with no "hang-over" the next morning. He insisted upon paying all the bills; and he had his secretary along, so everything just happened by magic-train accommodations, hotel suites, taxicabs, flowers, candy, theater tickets-you had only to hint a wish, and the thing was there. What more could there be to add to mortal bliss? Only that Vee would have liked to eat a square meal now and then, and to have spent the morning in bed, instead of having to keep an appointment to "reduce" at a gymnasium!

They saw the world premiere of "Come-Hither Eyes." Possibly you have never been to college in America, and do not understand our lively ways of speech; so let it be explained that sometimes the eyes of "co-eds" have been observed to possess, whether from natural endowment or by practice acquired, a certain quality suggestive to the male creature of an impulse to proximity. A delicious title, you see; and a delicious picture, transporting tired and bored millions into that very same world of glorious money-spending to which Vee and Bunny had been lifted up. The mechanic who had been screwing up nut number 847 in an automobile factory all day, the housewife who had been washing baby diapers and buying shoddy goods in a five and ten-cent storethese were placed in the same position as Dad, enjoying a vicarious jag with no hang-over the next morning The scenes at the New York premiere were the same as in Angel City; the crowds as great, and the cheering an enthusiastic. And Vee and Bunny, sitting up in bed in their silken garments, while black-clad robots silently and mechanically served breakfast on silver trays-Vee and Bunny read the accounts of their triumph, and who had attended and what they had worn. And then, turning over the paper. Bunny read a despatch from Angel City-ten thousand oil workers had walked out on strike, and the industry was tled up tight. The operators announced that they were no longer willing to recognize the oil board. and issued a new wage scale that was to be taken or left. Trouble was feared, added the newspapers. because it was known that radical agitators had for some time been active among the men.

But he will find it rather hard to of the union, which is paid for by the class struggle and more control of prove how the reinstatement of Alex miners-and not by Editor Searles. Howat would destroy the union. The It is notorious that no rank and file Kansas miners, 90 per cent of whom expression on policy ever finds its structive to agents of the bosses in nominated Howat for district presi- way into the Journal. Editor Searles the unions, to capitalism and wage tries to wade this criticism by as- slavery, serting that "the reds of New York City" have tried to use the Journal "for the promotion of their destructive

Honest elections.

Support formation of a labor

The similarity between this utterance and those of spokesmen of the Chinese national liberation movement will be noted. More and more the leaders of the national revolutionary movements in the colonial and semi-colonial countries tend to speak in the same tone as the front against imperialism grows.

The hostility of the American state department to the Mexican government is the result of this attitude which expresses first in an attempt, not always successful, to restore the natural resources of the country to the nation, and second, by trying to raise the general Coal Miner. social, political and economic level of the masses.

Even if allowed to retain their hold on the natural resources of the country the imperialists would still make war on the national employed in a mine at Gallitzin, Penngovernments who seriously try to raise the living standards of the masses and teach them the fundamentals of political thinking. The conflict with the catholic church arises from this latter policy.

The prerequisite for profitable imperialist exploitation is a disorganized and backward class and peasant population with a low standard of living which can be used in procuring raw materials neighborhood of \$400 dollars. at wages greatly below those prevailing in the imperialist country.

Those who think that Wall Street and its instrument, the state department, would cease their efforts to weaken, divide and conquer Mexico if that country would agree to allow American capitalists to retain all their concessions, are mistaken and badly mistaken.

Mexico would have to also agree to allow the unrestricted exploitation of the masses.

By agreeing to these two conditions, Mexico can have peace-the peace of slavery that is the lot of a conquered nation rich in natural resources.

President Calles is correct. If he will follow the policy of butcher Diaz, who sold the Mexican masses to the imperialists, the American imperialist press will hail him as a great and good statesman and send gunboats and marines to fight for him instead of W. A. just now is from the coal baragainst him.

American imperialism might under these circumstances even allow him to extend his government over Nicaragua.

The Calles government is not a Communist government or even a working class government. But it is so far at least a defender of the Mexican masses against American imperialism and as such should receive the support of the American labor movement in all its branches.

That it seems to be trying to organize a Latin-American bloc against American domination is a matter for congratulation. It is wrong policies on the part of the an indication that the Latin-American countries are realizing who Lewis machine? and what their principal enemy is.

SEND IN A SUB FOR THE DAILY WORKER!

the mercy of the coal operators. THE next statement of any moment 1 is that

. . . The Coal Miner is the paper Albert F. Coyle, editor of the Bratherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Journal, said in his notorious letter to Powers Hapgood, would soon be started with \$30,000, which would be furnished by "wealthy friends."

The verbatim report of the A. F. of L. convention proceedings, giving this letter as it was read there, refers to The National Mine, not The

As for Powers Hapgood, he is a member of the United Mine Workers. sylvania. The Coal Miner is financed solely by subscriptions and donations and a query to Mr. Guynon, the printer

in whose shop The Coal Miner is pubper, a modest eight-page sheet, onehalf newspaper size, owes him in the This would seem to dispose of the

'wealthy friends" issue. THE further statement occurs: They insolently declare that their

purpose is to "Save the Union." altho they are well aware that the policies which they preach would destroy the union-within one year and make it an easy victim of the Russian Bolshevists.

It will occur at once to every coal miner, that granting, for the sake of argument, the childish statement that the "Russian Bolshevists" want to take over the United Mine Workers

ons-that portion of the American capitalist class which is directly interested in destroying the union.

Two questions to the writer of the article will make this clear: Who and what destroyed the U. M. W. A. in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and in the coking coal fields of western Pennsylvania?

combination of coal operators and a fee of \$5."

for Protection of Foreign-Born Work-

ers, whose office is at 41 Union Square, one of the department of justice, or New York, issues the following con- the department of labor, or any other cise data on legislation aimed at work- officer designated by the president. ers who happen to have been born out. Recall the hysterical days of the late side of this country and incidentally becomes at once apparent. at the whole working class:

Bills proposing to wipe out elementary rights guaranteed the workers of this country by the constitution of the United States, namely, the right of as he shall fix.

unfettered "pursuit of life, liberty and happiness," hallowed by historical declarations such as the Declaration of Independence, have at various times in the history of this country been brought before the United States congress.

Once again at this time a series of most un-American measures are belished, results in a reply that the pa- fore the United States congress, proposing the registration, finger-printing and photographing of foreign-born workers.

> President Coolidge and Secretary of Labor Davis are vigorous champions of these vicious anti-labor laws.

These bills, if enacted into law, will bring into the United States the blackest practices of Russian czarism and Prussian militarim, r

One of these bills. bill No. HR-5583. introduced by Congressman Aswell of

Louisiana, and now pending before congress, provides for the registration of aliens and for other impositions. Section 2 of this bill states that

'every alien in the United States shall within the time fixed by the president, of America, the danger to the U. M. in a proclamation made by him, within 90 days after the enactment of this act, register as provided in this act.

> An alien under 16 years of age may be registered by parent or guardian."

Section 4 of the same bill states: "Upon the initial registration of each alien who has reached the age of 21 years, he shall pay to the officer registering him a fee of \$10, and for each

Was it "Russian Bolshevists" or a subsequent registration he shall pay

Section 6 of this bill further pro vides that even temporary absence

A<sup>S</sup> to the policies advocated by The from the district in which he is regis-Coal Miner, which the writer says tered must be reported, and a com-Muzio sing a role in English, for are Communist policies, we see no plete statement of all his activities reason to deny that they are approved must be made to a government official. cular

Section 6 provides that he (the for- | detain any persons who refuse him The newly-created National Council eign born) shall on demand exhibit entry or refuse to give such informahis certificate of identification to any tion

Section 20 provides that any foreign-born worker violating the provisions of this act shall be fined upward of \$5,000 or imprisoned upward war and the viciousness of this section to two years, and upon completion of the sentence shall be immediately

Friday evening the company will be

n Milwaukee for a performance of

"Tristan and Isolde," but will return

Saturday, (Dec. 11) for a matinee per-

repeated, with Eide Norona.

Macbeth.

Section 13 empowers the president taken into custody and immediately to require all or any part of the aliens deported. to report at such time and such places This legislation is a direct threat

against the entire working class of The foreign born constitute a ma- this country. It is a threat against

jority of the workers employed in the the trade-union movement. It would basic industries. The low wages they drive a wedge between the foreign receive and the oppressive conditions born and the native workers. It would under which they labor have in the segregate the foreign-born and, under past, and will again in the future, the threat of deportation, use them drive them to strike. With the arbi- as a club to batter down the standard trary power placed in the hands of the of living.

president by this section, the presi-Workers of the United States, do dent can break any strike, by the simyour part in defeating this vicious ple expedient of requiring the aliens legislation. Remember that this bill who are striking to "report at a time is only one of a number of similar naand place which he shall fix." Re- ture. Do not allow yourselves to be fusal to obey carries with it deporta- divided along nationalistic lines.

tion The bill is a blow at American as Section 17 authorizes the secretary well as foreign-born workers. Answer of labor to empower anyone to enter the attack of the open shoppers by any place and demand any informa- organizing Councils for the Protection tion necessary to carry out the pro- of the Foreign-Born, or join the counvisions of this act, and to arrest or cils already in existence.

## "Tiefland" to Feature Sixth Week of Civic **Opera** in Chicago

The sixth week or the Civic Opera eason at the Auditorium Theater will bring the long promised production of opera that has gained universal popularity in Europe. The two-thousrecently celebrated in Berlin, and the Raisa. opera was chosen as the season's premiere for five of the leading opera

it ranks in popularity with "Carmen." Like "Carmen" the opera has a Spanish setting and the plot is taken from Guimera's novel, "Marta of the Low-

lands." This opera will give Chicago time this season.

repeated at popular prices. "Tiefland" will be sung in the verna(Continued tomorrow.)

**Books** for the Worker's Shelf

LOOKING BACKWARD, by Edward Bellamy. 347 pages. Published by Vanguard Press, Inc., 80 Fifth Ave., New York City. 50 cents.

"Looking Backward" is an old book Everybody has read it-almost everybody has been influenced by it; that is, everybody who has been interested Sunday matinee, (Dec. 12) will in sociologic questions, or been carried along the great stream of radical ism. And yet, as one re-reads this Monday evening, (Dec. 13) "The product of young Edward Bellamy, visionary with a mind for practical detail, one is amazed at its surprising fresh-Tuesday evening "Rigoletto" will be ness and remarkable applicability to modern life. The careful unfolding of the mechanism of living in the Utopia Wednesday evening, "La Sonnambula" will be repeated, with Florence into which Bellamy suddenly projects his hero is still a stimulant to the in-

tellect and as thrilling to the imagina-Saturday matinee the tuneful "Elixir of Love" will be given for the first tion as a novel.

Every Worker should read The Saturday evening "Carmen" will be American Worker Correspondent, The Sunday matinee, (Dec. 19) will latest issue is off the press. Send in bring a performance of "Il Trovatore" your subscription now. 50 cents a year

formance of "Aida." Saturday evening (Dec. 11) will bring the farewell appearance of Toti Dal Monte in "Lucia de Lammermour."

'Tiefland" by Eugen d'Albert, an bring the season's first performance of the ever popular "Martha." andth performance of "Tiefland" was Jewess" will be given with Rosa

houses in Austria and Germany where