

tions of seizing control of the joint

board, is proved by his expulsion of

Dressmakers' local 22 according to a

statement issued today by Louis Hy-

man, manager of the joint board

Cloak, Skirt, Dress and Reefer Mak-

Hyman also announces, inasmuch

as the expulsion is contrary to the

constitution of the International Lad-

ies' Garment Workers' union, outside

the bounds of all customary proced-

ure and based on mere accusations.

made without formal charges having

been filed, that the order will be en-

"Sigman's contention that he ex-

pelled the joint board because of mis-

management and to save the strike

lockout is shown to be false by his ex

pulsion of local 22," said Hyman

"This action after the strike is over

shows that he has been seeking one

thing all along: to reorganize the

repudiate his leadership and putting

Punish For "Future" Conduct.

"His excuse for expelling the offici

ers' Unions.

tirely ignored.

General Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party.

ONE THOUSAND of the three thousand dollars needed by The DAILY WORKER to meet its obligations due this month have been raised during the past week. To complete the amount needed double the amount must be raised this week.

This \$2,000 which The DAILY WORKER must have can be raised during the next five days. We have raised \$3,500 per week during severel weeks of the Keep the Daily Worker campaign. We can raise \$2,000 now if we take up the task in earnest.

There are seven or eight districts of the party in which the members should take upon themselves the brunt of raising this \$2,000 because their contributions to the Keep the Daily Worker Fund have been so poor thus far.

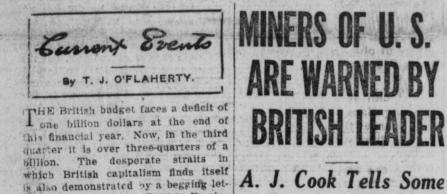
These districts are New Haven, Seattle, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, San Francisco and Minneapolis.

Half the membership in all these districts, in some cases two-thirds, have not responded to the appeal for help to keep the DAILY WORKER. These members must now come to the front.

They must take up the work of raising the funds to keep The DAILY WORKER for our movement.

THEY MUST RAISE THE \$400 PER DAY THAT IS NEEDED TO COMPLETE THE \$3,000 IN CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE LAST TEN DAYS OF DECEMBER.

WILL THESE MEMBERS JOIN WITH THOSE WHO HAVE AL-READY DONE THEIR PART AND CARRY FORWARD TO VICTORY THE CAMPAIGN TO KEEP THE DAILY WORKER?



University of Pennsylvania where

he taught for thirteen years. He also represented the federal government in the re-organization of the schools in Alaska several years ago.

PROGRESSIVES LEAD ILLINOIS **DELEGATE VOTE**

District 12 Adding to protect the strikers and recall the **Brophy Majority**

(Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 26 .- Elec- joint board, ousting the officials who tion of delegates to the international convention of the United Mine Work- in his own men. ers of America, has already started

here. Local Union No. 2553, the largest in Springfield, voted Dec. 22, and the two progressives, Joe Loda and als of local 22 is that he thinks they John Lucas, defeated the machine may call a strike. Since when has i candidates, "Big" Theodore Miller been customar to punish people, not and John Glen, by overwhelming ma- for what they have done, but for iorities. what they may do? The officials of

There is some evidence to indicate local 22 have never made the slight that the superintendent of "Peabody est suggestion that they intend call-No. 6" was active in getting out the ing a strike.

no chance. District 12 are adding to the victory of their agreement. Now the employof the Brophy "Save the Union Tick ers will be encouraged not to renew

vote for Miller and Glen. But he had "But Sigman's action betrays the workers. The workers intended to Additional returns from locals in ask the employers only for a renewai

et." Four locals give the following the agreement by Sigman's statement that the union is too weak to strike returns on the national ticket:

Washington thus admits that it is compelled, thru the display of force, to attempt to maintain its puppet Diaz government.

Washington has further orders to be carried out by Rear Admiral Julian Latimer, aboard the U.S. Ship Rochester, at Puerto Cabezas, that Cacasa must take his cabinet and get out or be disarmed.

Washington refuses the right of Mexico to purchase airplanes in California and transport them over the border, it being charged that they will be sent to reinforce the Sacasa government, but at the same time an airplane is sent to strengthen the American bolstered forces of Diaz.

Washington has imposed a censorship over Nicaragua.

Washington's next step can only be to blockade Nicaragua completely with warships and actually carry on hostilities thru the slaughter of its defenseless people.

. . . .

VET it is not war on Nicaragua alone that is involved. Wall Street has greater ambitions. United States Senator William E. Borah, head of the senate committee on foreign relations, declares that:

"EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE TO GET THIS COUN-TRY INTO A SHAMELESS, COWARDLY WAR WITH MEXICO."

In other words, Wall Street's government in Washington seeks to strike a blow at Mexico, thru Nicaragua, in its effort to preserve a billion dollars worth of loot in Mexican land and oil to which the Mexican people claim ownership.

The open war against Nicaragua and the threatening war against Mexico are only logical developments of the whole American imperialist policy of plunder and rob against all countries southward from the Rio Grande.

THERE is only one power that can stop this war. That power is the American working class, the class that will be called on to fight this war, to murder the workers of other countries, and to pay for the war that will only strengthen the power of the enemies of labor.

Labor everywhere must raise the cry, "Stop the War!"

the capital of the liberal government of Nicaragua.

The American armed forces have assumed control of territory "lying within rifle range of the American and foreign properties." Admiral Latimer has issued an ultimatum to the liberal president, Juan B. Sacasa, to evacuate the city.

No Americans in Danger.

Dr. T. S. Vaca, representative of the Liberals at Washington, has issued the following protest against what amounted to armed intervention by the United States in the internal affairs of the Republic of Nicaragua.

"There are no American lives or property endangered at the zone of landing in Juerto Cabezas. The mere presence of warships along the shore would be enough. The orders to the constitutional authorities to withdraw and the declaration of a neutral zone have only one object-to discourage the constitutional forces and accomplish the downfall of the constitutional government.

"This is done during the recess of congress in the hope that things will be so far embroiled when this body reconvenes that it will not appear patriotic to investigate the affair thoroly and freely.

"There has been a studied purpose. from the beginning of the present trouble to keep the liberal party of Nicaragua from reaching power by hook or crook-and that is why Diaz is being helped by all sorts of camouflage to retain his ill-gotten presidency-even at the cost of human lives, the overriding of the constitution and international pacts.

"The next step contemplated appears to be a blockade of Nicaragna by United States warships, which according to Dr. Alexander Cesar-the coming minister to Washington-is already prepared to act. They hold it a crime for the Liberals to obtain arms to fight-but they want all eyes closed when the embargo on arms here is lifted once in a while in favor of Diaz-as it was overlooked once on Sept. 19 in favor of Chamorra. The national railway of Nicaragua must be sold in New York. The national bank must not fall within the scrutinizing gaze of the Liberals. The game is cruel; the prize must be tempting." Kellogg Is Silent. State department officials made no reply to these serious charges. It is said here that American government is so vitally concerned over the affairs of the Nicaraguan government because of the fact, that this country holds the key to a trans-isthmian ship canal planned to connect the Atlantic and the Pacific, which is of great im portance to the American navy. Investigation further disclosed the fact that the railroad referred to by Dr. Vaca is the Pacific railroad, which was expelled from the Hebrew Trades was formerly government-owned until 51 per cent of the stock was bought at its meeting yesterday following by New York bankers, who also held a report by Morris Seskin, corre- the rest of the stock in escrow for a spondent for the Jewish Daily For- loan of \$1,060,000 until the Nicaraguan ward, on the meeting of the right government repaid this sum in 1924 wing conference in New York Dec. 21. out of its surplus revenue, and regained possession of the railroad.

ter sent out by the British Empire Association to friends and suspects asking for contributions to a fund having for its purpose the stimulation of British industry. This association numbers among its officers and directors the biggest men in British political and industrial life.

A LONDON dispatch in the Chicago Daily News tells us that London's department stores had the poorest Christmas season in history. People crowded the stores but most of them came to see the g. eds on display and enjoy the scenery. Even those who made purchases were only able to spend a very small sum. A jeweler complained that he would be obliged to so out of business but for his trade in antiques with the United States. SEVERAL hundred British workers are in jail as a result of their activities during the general strike. A deputation from the T. U. C. and the labor party interviewed Lord Birkenhead and requested an amnesty were apologetic and humble. Birkenhead was truculent and insulting. He told the leaders quite plainly that there was little hope for an amnesty for those who were conspicuous in prosecuting the strike. J. H. Thomas blathered about peace in industry and hoped the government would cooperate in salving the wounds left by ae strike. British labor could free prisoners by a 24-hour demonstration. It will never free them by

a begging policy. THE fascist dictatorship in Lithuania

11-12-4

Spi

has not lost any time in proving that it considers the Communists its the followers of the deposed socialturned loose. No doubt the socialists of the rest of the world will claim mean the return to factional methods ing fire leftwards,' is utterly wrong. that the example set by the Russian workers and peasants in establishing a dictatorship of the producers is responsible for the plague of capitalist Europe since the end of the world WAL

TT is customary around this time of the outstanding diplomats in the cap plainly inconsistent. (Continued on page 6)

Lessons of Strike By TOM BARKER

Federated Press. LONDON, - (By Mall) - "You can tell the American working class that we are starved back to work because we did not receive sufficient as-

ris, 49. sistance to enable us to stay out and win," A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain told me as he was departing for Russia. "Human endurance has its limit; we have reached it. Our men are going back to work, getting the best settlements they can. The employers urer, Kennedy, 89; Brennan, 122, Harris. 206 have used the American miners as a club for the British miners. Now that they have defeated us, they will meet the American miners in their turn.

"In America they exploit to the ut- officers: most both the miner and the mining L. U. 730: for international board machine. In Great Britain the miner alone has to pay. Now we have an era developing here when the pure 74; president, Fishwick, 229; Tumuland simple old-fashioned coal compa- ty, 358; Walker, 56; vice-president. for the prisoners. The labor leaders nies are being swallowed by combines Sneed, 135; Keller, 81; Murray, 43; of the type we have recently seen or- McGuinn, 45; Harris, 45; Davis, 59; ganized by Mond in the chemical in- McLachlan, 81; Bozarth, 114; Wilson.

(Continued on page 3.)

6; Stevenson, 11, secretary-treasur- tion within the union." urer, Kennedy, 107; Brennan, 237 Harris, 237. L. U. 912: for president, Lewis, 19 Brophy, 140; vice-president, Murray

35; Stevenson 117; secretary-treas urer, Kennedy, 19; Brennan, 82; Har L. U. 1271: for president, Lewis, 4

Brophy, 14; vice-president, Murray, 6; Stevenson, 11, secretary-treasurer, Kennedy, 3; Brennan, 8; Harris, 7, L. U. 232: for president, Lewis, 138 Brophy, 323; vice-president, Murray, 185; Stevension, 239; secretary-treas District Officers' Election.

The followinng are returns from four locals in the election of district

member, Dobbins, 188; Voyzey, 90; member, Dobbins, 188; Voyzey, 90; Rossatto, 164; Jenkins, 119; Gemmell. STRIKE IS NOT (Continued on page 2)

STALIN SUMS UP DISCUSSION OF DISPUTE IN SOVIET UNION PARTY: TROTSKY, ZINOVIEV, KAMENEV SCORED

(Special Cable to The Dally Worker) | was precisely I who stood beside al Relief Committee of Textile Strik-MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 26-(De- Lenin against Kameneff and his ers, today sounded a warning to organ ayed) .-- In summing up the debate on group, who then struggled against ized labor not to be deceived by the the Russian question at the plenum Lenin's theses," he continued. "Trotof the Communist International on sky mistook me for Kameneff when he tile bosses and newspapers under their most dangerous enemies. Hundreds Dec. 13 Stalin declared that the stated that Lenin's description of his of Communists have been arrested, speeches of the opposition, especially opponents' position in 1917 as a Kaut-Kameneff's, whose speech was made skyan drift referred to me. Kamendemocratic government have been from a written text and was signed eff's statement that the 14th congress by Trotsky, Kameneff and Zinovieff, of our party made a mistake, 'in open-

> of struggle against the party, and are Mask of Phrases. a violation of the statement of the op-"By this sort of talk the opposition merely masks itself in left phrases.

> > (Continued on page 2.)

"Kameneff's outright accusation of while practically it is an opportunistic dictatorship that have sprouted up in a rightward drift in the party is a opposition and is the rallying center direct attack on the party," he said. of -all right wing opportunistic ten-"The attempts of Trotsky and of the dencies.

other opposition leaders who make "Trotsky's statement that he 'forethings appear as if there have pre-stalled Lenin's policy in March and Dundee Textile Mills affect only fifty preach on the subject of peace. The between me on the one hand and cent boast," Stalin said. "Is it not a still six mills to be brought to terms. Associated Press interviewed most of Lenin and the party on the other are fact that Lenin in April, 1917, de- Relief must be forthcoming and quick

"In 1917, at the April conference, it

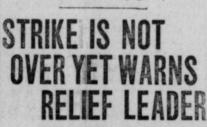
position of Oct. 16

D. U. 730: for president, Lewis, 181; and by his showing that the very call Brophy, 455; vice-president, Murray ing of a strike would cause commo

A meeting of shop chairmen of al the dressmaking locals was to be held at 6 o'clock Thursday night at Man hattan Lyceum at which the new sit ation was to be discussed.

> Would "Eliminate" Communists. That immediate control of the ffairs of local 22 was to be taken ver was decided at a meeting of the eneral executive board of the Interational Ladies' Garment Workers' Inion Wednesday night. The decis on was made, it was stated, in pursuance of its policy to eliminate from

> he uinon "officials controlled by the communist Party." Julius Portnoy is secretary-treasrer of the dressmakers' union. Oth (Continued on page 2)



6.000 Passaic Workers Still Striking

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 21. - Alfred Wagenknecht, chairman of the Gener propaganda being spread by the texcontrol to the effect that the big textle strike in Passaic is all over.

Mill Propaganda. "Our friends, while rejoicing in ou victories, must not allow themselves to be fooled into inactivity by the malicious propaganda of certain news papers that the strike is all over. "The strike is not over. There are

still 6,000 workers whose employers in the unorganized industries, would have not yet settled. The settlements very soon be carried over to the orwith the Passaic Worsted, Botany Mills, Garfield Worsted and now the 1 the year for capitalist statesmen to viously existed important differences April, 1917, is no more than an inde- per cent of the workers. There are official action to meet the needs of this important situation.

clared several times that his policies ly. in order that organized labor's vic tory in Passaic be made complete!"

This cry must be raised especially in the trade unions, among the organized workers.

This cry must be raised by the farmer masses who, like the peoples of Mexico, Central and South America, are also plundered by these same profit-taking interests.

American labor must move forward against the war.

BOSSES USE WARE AS OPENING GUN FOR WAGE CUT CAMPAIGN

(Special to The Daily Worker) FORWARD HEADS WARE, Mass., Dec. 26 .- This little town is receiving an unusual amount of publicity on account of the fact FIGHT ON FUR that the Otis company has announced that its plan to remove its textile plant to the south is to be postponed. WORKERS' UNION The Otis company, which maintains plants at Ware, Mass., and Greenville, N. H., declared after a conference be tween the directors and a special Seskind Moves for Excommittee of stockholders that it hoped to continue all its New England plants in operation by putting Fur Workers' Local Union No. 45 into effect suggestions for more economic operation, tax reduction and reater co-operation by employes.

The demand for "greater co-operaion by employes" can be translated in one way only, i. e., willingness to accept wage cuts or increases in the length of the working day. The story of Ware, Mass., is being used cunningly by the New England employers o hold over the heads of the workers the threat of removal to the south and

extort from them under the threat of of the shoe workers, brush makers ing to regain possession, unemployment consent to a wage cut or an increase in hours. That is the eason for the widespread publicity given to the developments in this omparatively unimportant New England town. The textile and shoe work-

ers of New England would do well to watch these developments carefully and prepare for them by inaugurating in every unorganized industrial town

a movement for the formation of trade union. The trade union move ment cannot advisedly overlook such an important situation, for a wage-cutting campaign, if successfully launched

ganized fields. Neither the American Federation of Labor nor its Massachusetts branch have as yet taken any

Why don't you write it up? It may be interesting to other workers.

The present move of the U.S. navy by Al Green, gangster business agent is said to be inspired by the New of the painters' union. The delegates York banking interests who are seek-

Guatemala Joins Court.

GENEVA- Guatemala's affiliation Secretary Hannock of the Hebrew with the Hague court is regarded here Trades was so incensed by the deter- as a manifestation of a desire on the mined opposition to the expulsion that part of Central and South American he threatened openly to "get" the republics to be free from Washingunions who supported the furriers. Iton's political domination.

Kollantay Presents Her Credentials as Soviet Envoy to President Calles

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26 .-- Alexandra Kollantay, the first woman envoy accredited to a power in the Western Hemisphere, has been officially received, by President Calles of Mexico. Comrade Kollantay, who was accompanied by Leon Haykiss, first secretary of the Soviet embassy, presented her credentials as representative of the Union of Soviet Republics.

A crowd which had gathered about the national palace applauded he on her arrival there and again when she left ...

President Calles expressed his pleasure at having a women accredited as a diplomat to the Republic of Mexico.

and ladies' garment workers' unions voted with the furriers against the motion.

pulsion

The motion for expulsion was made

THE DAILY WORKER



Don't Need Profs, Says Smoot. Senator Reed Smoot, who was a

and does not look forward to the

reopening of the matter with satisfac- that a strike was planned at the end of the month when the agreement with the employers expired.

Charge "Deflance."

reached the general executive board

name of Beardsley attached as one of member, Dobbins, 340; Voyzey, 53; its principal sponsors. He used his Rossatto, 31; Jenkins, 25; Gemmell, title as president of the practically 12; president, Fishwick, 335; Tumuldefunct district council of the Jewelry ty, 81; Walker , 30; vice-president Workers' Union to give it added pres- Sneed, 260; Keller, 46; Murray, 23;

has been the closing of numerous textile mills in New England to reopen south of the Mason and Dixon line. The compelling motive driving textile barons southward is no philanthropic desire to benefit

burden of toil. The move is born

crease profits thru the more bitter

exploitation of the cheaper labor in

Southern states, where the demo-

cratic party protects child slavery

Labor has always been told that

the high tariff signifies "the full

dinner pail." This has been slogan

of the high-tariff republican party

in "the North" in every election, La-

bor has been told that the tariff was

its protection against cheap labor

repeated rebellions of the workers in

Massachusetts and New Hampshire,

in Connecticut and Rhode Island,

and most recently at Passaic, New

. . .

South," the further industrialization

Moving the textile mills to "The

at its worst.

get the democratic presidential nomination in 1928, and who has alreturned and spluttered around askready been flirting extensively with ing why the men didn't protect the the southern democrats, goes a step "rat." Up to the time of going to farther by handing out the possipress the men have not given a satbility that Senator George (demo- isfactory reply. The in crat, Georgia) might be considered South" or to relieve the mill slaves as his running mate for the vice of "The North" of the crushing presidency. . . . exclusively of the struggle to in-

member of the American debt commission, probably voices the administration's attitude, when he commented on the manifesto, "I think Congress will decide the settlement without the aid of those people," he said. "It would certainly feel able to do so."

The professors urged the calling of a new international conference to take up the matter of debt adjustment. They criticize the present settlement as having produced dissatisfaction, distrust and misunderstanding among European nations to such an extent that the progress already made toward world peace would be lost and Europe might be prevented from rebuilding her war-shattered economic structure.

Fear European Hatred.

European countries are coming to regard the United States with a deeponing sense of grievance and a growing odium because of our insistence to an extraordinary degree." on debt payments, the statement said, with the result that we might find based," he said, "and chaos has be- strike of 1919, in a disastrous defeat. L. Lewis. European hatreds concentrated in a coalition against us.

They point out that the war was States' battle.

Ex-Grand Dragon of Klan Seeks Release from Life Sentence

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind .- An effort is being made to get D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon, out of the penitentiary on a technicality. His attorneys allege that the failure of a realized from it are put," he said. clerk of court to sign a transcript and order for a change of venue vitiated his trial.

The ex-grand dragon is sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder ment Thursday night: of Madge Oberholtzer.

Seven Men Killed in Collapse of Bridge in Course of Building

ASHLAND, Ky .- Seven men were believed to have been lost when a tion. Since that time no charges bridge in the process of construction have been brought against me nor over the Big Sandy river, near Cat- any accusations made. I am then lettsburg, collapsed today, according to reports reaching here this afternoon.

ige. Speakers at the executive board meeting declared that the leaders of the dressmakers' union, who were also active in the cloakmakers' strike. defied the international union in its efforts to bring "peace" in the industry. Morris Sigman, president of the international and Julius Hochman, in-

ternational vice-president, were pres-

Would Ignore Joint Boards. As a part of its campaign to diminish the influence of the joint board in the shops the international today sent notices to the employers telling

them that all union matters should be taken up with the Sigman officials in place of the joint board.

The betrayal tactics of Sigman can ing any assistance from Beardsley eleven votes were cast by Local 2874 be clearly seen in his statment that and his socialist friends. Beardsley is even if the strike of dressmakers is against "shop strikes," claiming that Workers of America election, as the not called that the union "has be- he wants to wait until a general strike come so weakened that open shop is called in the industry. According conditions in the trade are flourishing "Union standards have been de-

come widespread. Like the cloak- At the present time Local 1 has not | makers' unions, the dressmakers' even one closed shop under its conunion has been forced by its Commu- trol.

as much America's as it was Europe's nist leadership into subservience to At noon time, which is best suited after the U. S. entered, and that the the national executive committee of for organization work, instead of be money was used to fight the United the Communist Party and William Z. ing in the jewelry district, Beardsley Foster's Trade Union Educational is to be found at the national head League instead of serving the work- quarters of the I. L. G. W. U., or the

ers' economic interests."

Flaht Bond Issue. Sigman also urged unions not to tant trades unions.

raised by the joint board. "We serve notice that the Inter-

issue and will not hold itself responsible for the uses to which any money

Portnoy Makes Statement. Julius Portnoy, secretary-treasurer

of local 22 and one of the expelled officials, made the following state-

"I and my administration were reelected Nov. 2. No objection was then made against the election by any of the officials of the international. On the contrary after the election I received a telegram from Abraham Baroff, secretary-treasurer of the international congratulating me

and my administration on our reelecsuddenly expelled. The move is utterly unconstitutional and of course will be defied."

workers. Six year ago the New York district council consisted of six funs- 22.

tioning locals, while today only two Locals 17 and 38.

unorganized workers, which Beardsley is making no attempt to organize. The small amount of organization work that has been carried on by

Local 1 has been done by the left wing members of the local without receiv-

to those who are well informed, that will be at "doomsday," or, if called. it will end the same as the general

office of the socialist party, helping

to hatch plans to break up the mili-

ubscribe to the bond issue being Only when the militant and pro

gressive members of the Jewelry Workers' Union become decisively innational Ladies' Garment Workers' fluential in that organization will the Union repudiates this so-called bond jewelry industry be organized.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Senator Heflin, democrat, of Alabama, declared in the senate today that the supreme court was holding up a decision in the Mal S. Daugherty case in which the right of the senate to compel attendance of witnesses and documents before an investigating committee was challenged by the brother to former Attorney General

Harry M. Daugherty. "The reason for the delay," Heflin said, "is to save these criminals from prosecution."

McGuinn, 13; Harris, 9; Davis, 10; While this is going on we find no McLachlan, 8; Bozarth, 5; Wilson, organization work among the jewelry 10; secretary-treasurer, Nesbit, 68; Conturiaux, 193; Vickers, 28; Durkin,

L. U. 912: for international board are virtually in existence. They are member, Dobbins, 35; Voyzey, 37; Roscsatto, 7; Jenkins, 22; Gemmell, Local 1, which has Beardsley as its 49; president, Fishwick, 35; Tumulty, organizer, has a membership of 85, at 86; Walker, 22; vice-president, its highest peak having no more than Sneed, 22; Keller, 16; Murray, 7; 300 members. That leaves over 3,000 McGuinn, 30; Harris, 4; Davis, 65; McLachlan, 1: Bozarth, 1: Wilson, 3:

secretary-treasurer, Nesbit, 58; Conturiaux, 57; Vickers, 14; Durkin, 22.

"Dying" Local for Brophy.

MARIANNA, Pa., Dec. 26 .- Only abroad. Yet it was in the most highly protected industries that labor was forced to accept the worst con-District Five in the United Mine ditions, in the steel mills, in the local which has been on strike for the woolen mills, in the cotton mills, past two years is rapidly nearing exwhere every effort of the workers to tinction. Nine of the votes cast were organize has been ruthlessly crushfor John Brophy, the other two, cast ed. The high tariff meant high proby union "politicians," were for John fits but not high wages. Thus, in the textile industry, there have been

Members of the local blame their present predicament on the policies of the Lewis "machine."

Why Not Become a Worker Correspondent?

U. S. Gets Military Control Over Panama in Secret Alliance Formed to Protect Canal in Case of War

Jersey.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- A secret | 2. Only aircraft owned by the na treaty establishing an offensive and tionals of either country and licensed defensive alliance between the United by the two governments shall be used States and Panama is in the hands of over the canal zone. the senate for ratification. 3. The United States shall stipulate

The pact was designed chiefly to en- what persons shall reside permanently able America better to protect the in the zone.

free use of the cities and harbors of

The Republic of Panama will consider herself in a state of war in case movement at all times thru Panama. of any war in which the United States should be a belligerent." Atlantic shall be given to the United U. S. to Control Territory.

Chief conditions in the treaty fol- chase additional lands. low:

1. The United States shall have and sending, in Panama shall be unjurisdiction over control of radio com- der the inspection and censorship o munication, aircraft, aviation centers the United States. and aerial navigation the canal

SEND IN A SUB TODAY.

There remains the struggle, however, between the middle class elements who live directly off the farmers and suffer also thru repeated farm crises, as opposed to the great capitalists. Thus, alongside the demand for higher tariffs on meats and dairy products, in addition to the great farm staples, there goes

a denunciation of the high tariff enjoyed by the United States Steel corporation and other steel interests concerned in robbing the farmers thru the farm implement trust.

Thus Representative Dickinson (republican, Iowa) suggests a reduction in the tariff on manufactured articles in his speech in congress on farm relief. Dickinson becomes emphatic in attacking the tariff on the wares of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon's aluminum trust. But this gets an immediate rise out of the new converts from "The South" to high tariff doctrine. Representative O'Connor (democrat of Louisiana) thanders in protest against the laying of rude hands on the foundation of our prosperity, declaring, "I am for a reasonable protective tariff." O'Connor, during the course of his speech told this story: "I remember some years ago,

when some republican, I think facetiously, proposed a tariff on cotton of more than an inch and one-sixteenth in staple length that a great pandemonium and scampering was caused on the democratic side as almost every fellow interested in cotton wanted to vote for that particular rate altho he was most anxious that the balance of the tariff rates should be as low as possible."

. . . Thus the Louisiana democrat re-

veals how each group struggles to protect and foster its own economic interests. Labor should profit by this lesson from its class enemies. It, too, must battle for its economic interests. It cannot fight as a vassal

what group of exploiters it may choose to follow. It can only struggle victoriously thru developing its own class power, in the city and on the land.

Get a copy of the American Worker prrespondent. It's only 5 cents.

that the chauffeurs will make all rats more unpopular than ever. There are also indications that the chauffeurs

are going to organize mighty soon to get more decent wages and better conditions. They are learning to stick together

T. U. E. L. Will Give New Year Eve Dance

Five years ago the T. U. E. L. had its first New Year's Eve Ball in Chicago. Now comes the Sixth Annual Ball to usher in 1927, which new year will find the organization spreading out, adding new forces, engaged in

greater tasks than ever before! The same spirit of energy, intensity and firm resolve displayed by the Chicago T. U. E. L. committee in the work for which it is organized is found also in their plans for play and entertainment. For has not the committee announced that there will be "dancing until 2:30 a. m." at the Italian hall, 643-45 North Clark street, where the "masque ball" will start at 8 p. m. on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. 1926? And are not various special committees at work preparing, providing and scheming so that the fortunate thousand or two who have brains enough to know where to be on New Year's Eve will have the jolliest and gayest good time?

Aside from the best in the way of dance music, refreshments, New Year's Eve stunts, etc., one of the big features will be a popularity contest between the leading trades groups. Each group will be represented by a chosen contestant-in costume, etc. Keen rivalry is expected and the different groups are mobilizing their forces so as not to be outdone

Which group will win? Comrade O. says the metal workers; Brother K., the building trades; W. says his group will give the others a merry chase; but Sister R. is confident the needle trades have first place already 'sewed up."

Japan Denies Violation,

TOKYO, Dec. 26 .- Naval authorities here deny the charges made by Chairman Butler of the naval committee of the American house of representatives that Japan was violating the spirit of the Washington agreement for limitation of armament by building light

cruisers of 10,000 tons and under.

of capitalist leadership, no matter

Panama Canal in event of war, it was 4. The United States shall have Under the treaty Panama agrees: Panama and Colon.

5. American troops shall have free 6. Part of Manzanillo Island in the

States, which retains the right to pur-

7. Every radio station, receiving

said.

ZODO.

DIPLOMACY OF British Hits Chinese Snag Stalin Sums Up Discussion of Situation Within Soviet Union Communist Party ALIEN PROPERTY INSURANCE CO 'S

Course in China

PEKING. Dec. 26 .- British diplotain and shaky path. The reason for members of the central committee. this is the split in the British cabinet itself between those tories who desire to patch up difficulties with Canton to allow British business to proceed and those who are holding out for a militant attitude towards the new power represented by the Kuomintang.

Tries to Straddle.

The British minister in China apthese two viewpoints. A little more were broken off because Britain would not demand de jure recognition to Canton.

. Now again the Peking diplomatic corps has been told by the British legation that changes of a "liberal and far-flung kind" will soon be announced with regard to the British policy. This is thought to involve a recognition of the fact that customs are being collected by the new Canton government and a more or less tentative sanctioning of these collections is given.

United Front Fails.

Britain is attempting to get some sort of united front with other powers. in her predicament in China, but has so far met with no success. The extra import duties being collected by Canton in violation of the treaties will mistake probably be winked at by Britain. The situation for the diplomats is complicated by the demands of British merchants here for a pacification of Canton to permit a better flow of business.

Minister Criticizes Our Mexican Policy

"If any nation had interferred in This the central committee rejected. our domestic affairs as we have done But the party must fight such misin Mexico, we would have declared takes as grow out of a factional platwar long ago," Dr. King D. James, form, such as, for example, Trotsky's pastor of St. James Methodist church mistakes in the period of the Bresttold a group of clergymen.

had in four years spent three times prior to the October insurrection and as much money as France on an army the present mistakes of the opposiand navy, while denouncing that coun- tion bloc." try for spending on military preparation's without paying her debt to us.



MOSCOW-October sees the average of production for the first time ness and industry, ex-

English Follow Shaky (Continued from page 1) had nothing in common with Trotant movement and the agrarian revo- in separate countries is impossible known to anybody. lution. The opposition called atten- only if 'bourgeois society is still movmacy in China is pursuing an uncer- tion to several mistakes of individual ing upwards in an ascending line."

Two Kins of Mistakes. tations refer to the period of pre-"However, there are two kinds of monopolistic capitalism, when capimistakes: Some are quickly corrected talism as a whole developed in an asand forgotten, and others remain be- cending line. The analysis of the cause the authors insist on them and economic essence of imperialism as consequently from such mistakes given by Lenin lays it down that in there grow factions, factional plat- the period of imperialism bourgeois forms, and struggles against the party.

society as a whole is on a descending Both Trotsky and Kameneff made line. Zinovleff quoted a passage from numerous manifest, individual mis- Lenin's pamphlet on co-operatives limits of our state is fundamentally pears to be doing his best to straddle takes, upon which they did not insist, saying that we in the U.S.S.R. have contradictory to the above theses. so that the party forgot these mis- everything necessary and adequate for than a week ago the minister, Miles takes. For instance, in 1921 Trotsky the building up of a complete so-Lampson, was in Canton negotiating asserted that the Soviet power had cialist society, but he made no ef- socialism in our country, decisions with Eugene Chen, Kuominchang for only a few months more to live. The fort to put the question in whose adopted by the 14th party conference. eign minister. These negotiations central committee made a laughing favor this quotation was, whether it Kameneff and Zinoviev are afraid to

impossible under any condition of the it appear as if the question is not that socialist economy is the most development of capitalism? No, it about Lenin's theory of the possibility united economy, that the socialist does not follow. From Marx it fol- of building socialism in our country sky's, which try to jump over the peas- lows only that the victory of socialism but about a certain 'Italian theory' un- plan, warrant us in believing that the From Leninism to Trotskylsm.

THE DADLY WORKER

"In Lenin's works it is said that the paratively short term over the capital-"Zinovieff forgets that Marx' quovictory of socialism in separate coun- ist system which is torn by internal tries under the conditions of imperialcontradictions and by crises. ism is possible and the victory of the "In his objections on the question of proletarian dictatorship in solving the the construction of socialism in our panies whose claims are given prefer problems of such a dictatorship in the country, Trotsky has retreated from ence, the house sent to the senate the U. S. S. R. is certain. The party af- the former basis of his polemics to a bill proposed by the administration. firms that the theses of Trotsky and new basis.

tions between the proletariat and the tent of many millions of dollars, and

"The opposition is prone to doubt that we are building socialism in alliance with the world proletariat. Only a madman can deny the greatest importance in the alliance of proletariat of our country with the proletariat of cialist construction or accuse our par-

"The trouble with the opposition is that the opposition recognizes only one form of the alliance, namely, direct state support' of the U. S. S. R. investors in all the world, having \$10,on the part of the workers of the western world-unfortunately a form which at the present moment cannot find application. The opposition makes the fate of socialist construction of the tion because while in 1925 at the 14th U. S. S. R. dependent upon that support in the future.

tion, afterwards they repudiated it and "Kameneff wished to know whether passed from Leninism to Trotskyism. the U. S. S. R. proletariat is internationalist. Ask the British and Turkish "In his speech," Stalin continued, workers. Ask the Turkish and Chinese

affirms that when Stalin workers and they will tell you about spoke of defeating the bourgeoisie of the internationalism of the U.S.S.R. he U. S. S. R. he meant conquering proletariat. The negation of the pospre-imperialist and imperialist cap- it politically. This, of course, is in- sibility of building socialism results correct. When Stalin spoke of con- in the outlook about the degeneration quering the bourgeoisie of the U.S. of the party while this outlook in its "The opposition mechanically ex- S. R. he meant conquering economi- turn leads to the surrender of power, tends the formulas and these arrived cally, because politically the bour- to the question of the creation of a new party. From the viewpoint of the "To create the economic basis for opposition only two issues are left:

Hits Social-Democratic Drift.

"To surrender power lest it degenference in level of development of put the rural economy under the leaderate and to create a new party parallel with the official party is what reaches the utterly wrong conclusion just the relations between town and the opposition practically strove for that formerly the irregularity of country. This is my definition and and what essentially it is still striving

"The platform of the opposition bloc omic essence of the basis of socialism is a social-democratic drift, it is a rallying of all opportunist tendencies for the organization of a struggle against erto from Bolshevist." This looks as ism consists in the fact that the world As for our being able to build and as the party, against the party unity and

"From the viewpoint of the party unity the opposition bloc is the emnew fights against the party. How sources of raw material such territory ized production is big united product bryo of a new party within our party. Is it not a fact that the opposition had above the figures for 1923. Every nent divergencies of Trotsky from the The unprecedented development of tion is small disconnected production. its own central committee, its own rallel local committees roduction is already direc



Page Thr

WHY OVERLOOK TAFT?

Indiana, has invited President Co

lidge to attend a celebration of th

city's industrial development, to 1

staged next May. The president ha

promised to consider the matte

His interest is personal as well

official, since he holds stock, said

amount to fifty shares, in the Uni

It has not yet been learned whet

er Chief Justice Taft has also bee

invited. He is interested by reaso

Relief Conference

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 26 .--- T.

filwaukee Relief Conference for t

Cextile Strikers urged workers he

remember that thousands of text:

trikers in Passaic are still out and

need of relief to prevent starvation

and being forced to go back to sla

conditions. Food and clothing a

Workers are urged to send surpl

othing and money donations to tl

Demonstration of U.S.

Navy on Atlantic Will

Be Held Despite Arm

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. - Th

A program of maneuvers extendin

till needed by these workers.

Appeals for Hel

ed States Steel Corporation.

Milwaukee Passaic

Rushed Thru House At economy is carried on according to **High Speed** socialist economy will be able to de

monstrate its superiority in a com-WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. - Amid charges that the administration plan for the return of alien property taken during the war with Germany is pri marily designed to aid insurance com

"Confiscation."

of the pension he draws from th In addition to charges that insurered that in our country the contradic- ance companies will benefit to the ex-Carnegie Fund.

peasantry were the stumbling block, that other interests, such as the Standoday he retreats to another basis of ard Oil company, the International Harvester company, the Singer Sewing Machine company, will be the principal beneficiaries of the plan, it was charged as the bill was being shoved thru at a pace that astounded

most members that its provisions legalize confiscation on a wholesale scale. The principal provision objected to was the one withholding 20 per cent of the money due German and Austrian citizens as security for from the German and Austrian governments. "This disgraceful act of ours will

clief conference at the office of th Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 3 ome home to plague us for genera-Third street, where headquarters has tions," Representative Fish of New York declared. We are the greatest been established. Checks and mone orders should be made payable to 1 000,000,000 of private capital invested Mankoff, secretary-treasurre. TR large shipments of clothing have a in foreign nations and a billion more ready been sent from Milwaukee, by going into private securities in foreign more is needed. bonds every year. It is confiscation."

Many Object. Objections to the bill because of the

preference it gives insurance companies and corporations were made by a number of members, including Repesentative Wefald, of Minnesota, and Representative La Guardia, of New York.

army has been forced to cease plan ning to take part in the militar Real Estate Shark Arrested. maneuvers off the Atlantic coas BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 26 .- Jonext spring, it is announced, becaus eph Devore of Chicago was returned of lack of funds, but the navy plan here today on a warrant alleging illewill proceed. gal real estate operating in Central American oil land.

from March 1 to May 15 is bein Devore was accused of persuading planned, both as a propaganda stun many Bloomington investors to put and to demonstrate the nation' money in his "syndicate" on the verbal ability to defend itself against "for promise of wealth overnight. eign invasion."

ORDER YOUR RED CALENDARS NOW! Price 25 Cents Each. 15 cents each in lots of 10 or more.



"Again, in 1922 the central committee rejected Trotsky's proposal to allow the Soviet trusts to pawn the

capital, to private capitalism for the purpose of receiving credits. "Another example: Kameneff and

conditions of virtual bondage in the matter of the Urguhart concession. Litovsk peace and the trade unions, He pointed out that this country Zinovieff's and Kameneff's mistakes

Trotsky's Past.

Stalin continued: "To the question of how Trotsky looked upon his Men-

shevist past, Trotsky replied with a certain pose: "The very fact that I that I left on the threshold of the party everything separating me hith-

bloc or in favor of the Communist

"The fundamental mistake of the opposition," Stalin pointed out, "in state property, including their basis the question of the possibility of vic-

tory of socialism in separate countries in the period of imperialism, consists in that the opposition does not un-Zinovieff insisted on the acceptance of derstand the difference between the italism, confusing the different stages of capitalism.

joined the Bolshevist party proved Imperialism's Development Irregular. that Lenin gave in his well-known if Trotsky left behind his old Men- is already divided up and that no free, to the fact that we are building the against the party authority. shevist heritage on the party's thresh- unoccupied territories exist any longer economic basis of socialism, this is old in order to keep it in store for and that to obtain new markets and evident from the fact that our socialotherwise can we explain the perma- must be seized from others by force. tion whereas unnationalized producparty, divergencies, which started technique has created the possibility Soci

stock of Trotsky, but did not press his was quoted in favor of the opposition even touch slightly upon this resolu-

Party of the Soviet Union. conference they were for this resolu-

> Already Conquered Politically. Trotsky

at on a basis of pre-imperialist cap- geoiusie is conquered already. italism to imperialist capitalism. The opposition confuses the question of socialism in the U.S.S.R. means to the irregular development in the unite rural economy with the socialperiod of imperialism with the dif- ist industry into one united whole, to

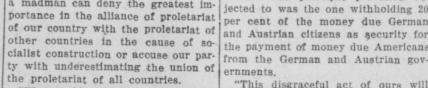
capitalist countries and therefore ership of socialist industry and to addevelopment was greated than in the it is exactly the definition of the econ- for.

period of imperialism. "The basic elements of the law of pamphlet on the food tax. Trotsky irregular development under imperial- has not even approached this question.

Some of the Speakers at Important Gathering of the

"Whereas, formerly Trotsky considthe opposition bloc about the impossibility of building socialism in the "In our party there are already decisions upon the question of building

criticizing the party line, asserting hat the stumbling block consists in the contradictions between our economic system and the system of world capitalism.



cept flax growing, shows a gain over the same period of last year.

Collections of grain from peasants, up to Dec. 15, amount to 7,000,000 tons, as against 5,000,000 for the same period of 1925.

While retail prices are somewhat higher than in 1925, wages also have advanced. In one city of the Soviet Union it is estimated that 147 rubles represents the average receipts of a worker's family, as against 80 a year ago.

Great progress has been made in increasing the production of coal and oil.

The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics looks back on a year of great progress and with increased hope to the future.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHTI

U. S. Miners Are Warned by British Leader

(Continued from page 1) |working day and a national agreedustry. With this comes an intense ment have been the vital issues. We two or three shifts where one is everything humanly possible. We are kept at work), the elimination of the of hunger, calumniation and the imolder and more unproductive mines, prisoning of hundreds of our staletc. warts under the E. P. A. (Emergency

Face Starvation.

"Once these changes become effec-"You in America are facing similar tive, hardly less than 200,000 of the difficulties, when you will find out members of our Federation will have where your leadership lies and what no more work in and around the kind of fighting material you have. mines. When a man has been mining The working class must use both its for 20 years, he cannot turn to cleri- political and industrial arms, with the cal work or bricklaying or carpentry political strictly under the domination or other specialized industrial work. and control of the economic. A labor So what is there for him? Nothing movement is in the making in Great but hunger and starvation in one of Britain, with the miners as its center. the richest countries in the world. that has a much stricter moral code

Powers Act.)

"The fight just ending, the solidar- for its leaders and membership than ity displayed shows how much our the older one. And America needs workers know their position. Our such a labor movement more than we younger men are busy with their do in Britain."

classes on economics and industrial Today, after a 29 weeks' struggle, history. We are now in danger of losing our Labor College in London Cook is nervous; his face is flushed; thru lack of funds and cooperation on his voice is hoarse; he is very, very the part of other unions. While this tired. His face is stronger than six ganization of socialist production, all is serious, yet instead of bringing the years ago when I first met him in a these tasks being not aims in thempromising men from the pits to Lon- working class club in the east end of don, we will take the education to London. The sandy haired Welshthe mining town itself.

Still Strong.

"We know full well where the in- so sure of his ground, he stands after dustry is going, and we are instruct- the long industrial fight stronger and gest mistake was the theory of the ing our men accordingly. In this dis- more popular with his fighting mempute, the maintenance of the shorter bership than ever before

some time after his joining the party and continued up to the present moment. ful ones.

"Trotsky," Stalin maintained, "did not give a clear answer about his attitude toward his theory of permanent revolution.

Zinovieff's Quotings.

"The typical feature of Zinovieff's ing and sharpening of the irregularity manner of quoting Marxian classics of development in the period of imconsists in mixing up all periods and all dates and throwing them into one the conflicts within the imperialist kettle, in tearing separate theses and formulas of Marx and Engels from their live connection with the actual facts and changing them into outworn dogmas, thus violating the fundathese conflicts. mental postulate of Marx and Engels that Marxism is not a dogma but a manual of action.

"Does it follow from Marx' quotations," Stalin asks, "that the victory of socialism in separate countries is

Cook is Tired.

of less powerful but rapidly develop- ing and beginning to dominate small ing countries displacing more powerproduction.

"Speaking of the dependence of our guarantee have we that the opposition "The former division of spheres of national economy on world capitalism has not already reconstituted its ceninfluence between various imperial-Trotsky urged that from our isolated tral and local parallel oppositional orist groups conflicts every time with condition under war Communism we ganizations?

SOVIET INSTITUTE HAS

SOLVED GREAT PROBLEM

OF PRECIPITATING RAIN

(Special to The Daily Worker)

"Is it not a fact that the opposition a correlation of forces on the world are getting ever nearer towards mergmarket. Thence comes the strengthening with world economy. This is unhas collected special membership fees true. This is Trotsky's factional exag. for its own funds? What guarantee geration. Nobody denies the existence have we that the opposition has not perialism, the impossibility of solving of a dependence of our national econ- again stepped on that factional way? omy upon the world capitalist econ. The dictatorship of the proletariat camps in a peaceful way, the incon- omy. But this interdependence is mu- cannot last one minute with imperialsistency of the Kautskian theory of tual. Not only does our economy de- ism supreme in other countries and ultra-imperialism that preaches the pend upon the capitalist countries, but only one country breaks the front of possibility of the peaceful solution of the capitalist countries depend upon capital unless there exists complete our economy, upon our oil and grain

"In denying the fact of the strength- and timber, upon our vast market. ening and the sharpening of the ir- Socialist Economy Has Big Advantage. regularity of development in the period of imperialism, the opposition interdependence into a merging of our be suppressed if we wish to maintain

ultra-imperialism. economy; he contends that our econ-"He who denies the possibility of omy is accessory to world capitalism. the victory of socialism must pass in If that were true we would already be silence over the importance of the law on the way towards a degeneration of of the U.S.S.R. towards the buildof irregular development under im- our socialist industry into ordinary ing up of socialism and calling upon perialism and slur the difference be- capitalist industry. If that were true the proletariat of all countries to the tween the pre-imperialist and imperialwe would have no prospect of success mechanization, the introduction of have not won, but we have done ist capitalism. From a practical view- in the struggle of the socialist elepoint we have two lines before us: ments of our economy against the capworked now (as machinery must be still powerful and still united, in spite one is the line of our party, calling italist elements. Trotsky's assertion upon the proletarians of the various about fifty or a hundred years being necessary for the building of a socialcountries to prepare for the coming revolution and to be ready, if the con- ist economic system and for the de- good will result from our socialism ditions are favorable for a break in monstration of its superiority over

the front of capitalism, to seize power and to shake the basis of world capitalism: the other line is the line of forces is incorrect. Does not the fact

the opposition, sowing doubt as to the expediency of an independent breach in the capitalist front, calling on the proletariat of the various countries to await the moment of 'the general solution.'

"The first line is the line of activization of the proletariat; the second line is the line of weakening the proletariat's will to revolution, the line of passive expectation.

"The victory of socialism in various countries Lenin understands as the tions, is solved, according to claims seizure of power by the proletariat, of the Leningrad Meliorative Instithe expropriation of capital, the ortute. Experiments have been carried selves but means to rise against the rest of the capitalist world and to asmen is an unmistakable leader once sist the proletariat of all countries in he begins to talk. And because he is its struggle against capitalism.

"Trotsky declared that Stalin's bigpossibility of building socialism in one country, our country. Thus he made being carefully guarded at present.

unity in our party armed with an iron discipline. "The attempts to undermine party "However, Trotsky transforms such unity and to create a new party must slips down toward the position of economy into a capitalist world the dictatorship of the proletariat and build socialism. We have two forces

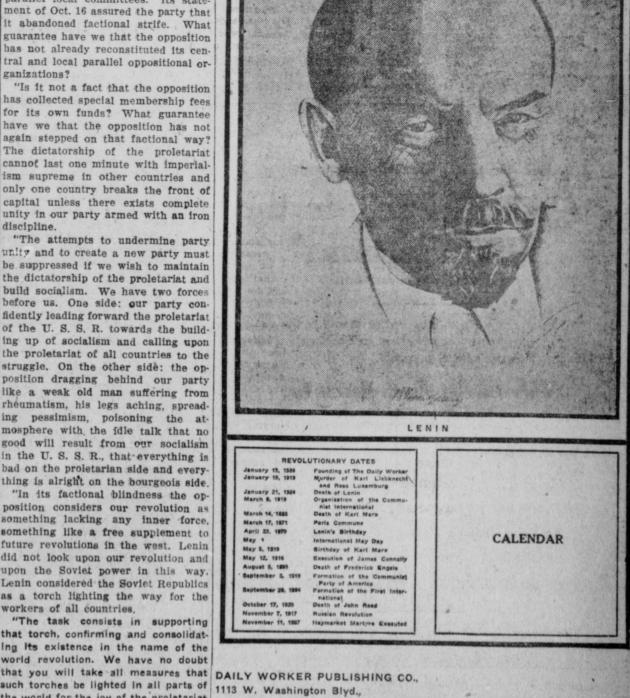
before us. One side: our party confidently leading forward the proletariat struggle. On the other side: the opposition dragging behind our party like a weak old man suffering from rheumatism, his legs aching, spreading pessimism, poisoning the atmosphere with the idle talk that no in the U. S. S. R., that everything is bad on the proletarian side and everycapitalism from the point of view of the development of the productive thing is alright on the bourgeois side.

"In its factional blindness the opposition considers our revolution as something lacking any inner force, something like a free supplement to future revolutions in the west. Lenin did not look upon our revolution and upon the Soviet power in this way. Lenin considered the Soviet Republics as a torch lighting the way for the workers of all countries.

"The task consists in supporting LENINGRAD - The making of that torch, confirming and consolidatrain artificially, which has intrigued ing its existence in the name of the scientists and amateurs for generaworld revolution. We have no doubt that you will take all measures that DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., such torches be lighted in all parts of 1113 W. Washington Blyd., the world for the joy of the proletariat Chicago, III.

The applause was long and loud. The delegates arose and sang the In ternational and gave three cheers.

Send us the name and address we can send a sample copy of The character of the machinery are DAILY WORKER.



											COM	8 10
1-	copies	of	the	RED	CALENDAR	FOR	1927	to	be	delivere	d to	1

45 123

State

Second.

Enclosed find

Name of a progressive worker to whom Address City

of all countries."

on in Trans-Caucasia, and the expedition reports such a brilliant success that a factory is being started for the manufacture of rain-making machinery. Further tests are being carried out in the Mugan Steppe and Central Asia. The segnets of the process and the

age Four

THE DAILY WORKER

Workers (Communist) Party

THE WORKERS OF NEW YORK CITY ARE PREPARING TO GREET DAILY WORKER

AT a conference of trade unions and other workers' organization representatives of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, held in Manhattan Lyceum, Friday, Dec. 17, the following resolution was adopted:

The conference to establish an English working class daily in New York declares that a working class dally in the English language is a fundamental and immediate necessity for the workers of New York

The record of The DAILY WORKER proves that it can be depended upon to fight for the workers against the bosses and their tools at all times.

We therefore welcome the coming of The DAILY WORKER to New York and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to establish it firmly here and to make it an ever more effective and powerful weapon for the working class.

As organization measures for this purpose we adopt:

1. Election of a general DAILY WORKER drive committee, with power to enlarge Itself, to co-operate with the management.

2. Election of a similar committee in every working class organization, each such committee to have a member on the general committee.

3. Issuing of collection lists, names of all donors to be acknowledged in an "honor roll" in the first issue of The DAIILY WORKER printed in New York

Another conference at a "dinner" at Yorkville Casino on the anniversary of The DAILY WORKER, Friday, January 14. All collections to be reported at this dinner.

5. Mass meeting to "Welcome The DAILY WORKER to New York" at Madison Square Garden, Saturday evening, January 22. The first issue, containing the "honor roll" to be sold at this meeting.

We call upon all trade unions and other working class organizations to participate in this campaign to establish a working class dally in New York, to elect immediately a special committee to conduct a campaign and attend the next general conference and dinner at Yorkville Casino, January 14.

Every reader of The DAILY WORKER should bring this resolution to the attention of every working class organization to which he belongs, and do his best to secure favorable action. The broader the foundation that can be laid for The DAILY WORKER before it arrives in New York, the quicker it will become an efficient weapon for New York's workers in their struggle with the bosses.' All names of delegations elected and requests for additional information should be sent to The DAILY WORKER conference, 108 East 14th street, New York.

HERE IS PARTY UNIT THAT IS 'ON ITS TOES,' AND DOING GOOD WORK

BY MAY KELMANSKY. (Daily Worker Agent.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Much has been accomplished by Factory District Nucleus No. 1, sub-section 5B, in the last few weeks. For example, certificates to Keep The DAILY WORKER have been sold and subscriptions have been solicited; Sacco and Vanzetti meetings have been actively attended; Communist literature has been sold; collections have been made for the Passaic strikers, the British miners, and the International Ladies' Garment Workers. Also private contributions of money and clothes have been solicited by the comrades for the Pasof money has been collected by the members of the unit in their respective unions for the Passaic strik- rial.

An Exemplary Comrade.

ers.

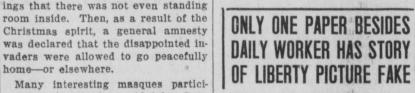
Treatment of Mexicans Come from the Office of Chief Collins and Suburbs Amateur Checka Holds

The Mexican consul, Luis Lupian, [treatment accorded to 37 Mexicans at **Back Mob at Novy Mir** makes public a letter which he re- Melrose Park following the shooting Masque on Christmas deived from Chief of Police Collins' affair in that suburb on Dec. 7.

Reverberations of Expose of Police

secretary. It was in reply to the con-A hastily organized checka held back sul's protest against the senseless arnight at Mirror Hall, where a masquehalls, and other public places. rade was being given for the benefit after the hall was already so full that the sale of tickets had been stopped in the future.

at 'nine o'clock. It was the biggest The apparent discrimination against on Agustin Moralez, now held in Cook affair of the season. The checka held Mexicans was brought to a focus when county jail as the probable murderer the fort till 12:30 against a crowd that The DAILY WORKER exposed the of Officer Stahl. pressed, in spite of numerous warn-



pated in the march at midnight. Comrade J. Louis Engdahl of The DAILY country received the story of the WORKER, Anatoly Pokatilov, Rusexposure of Liberty magazine printsian actor, and others acted as judges ing fake pictures to stir enmity in awarding prizes to the best against Mexico, the only newspaper masques. besides The DAILY WORKER to

The first prize was awarded to the group representing the Novy Mir. eading the workers to the novy mir. (new world.) The second went to the Women's Mutual Aid Society, representing the new and the old world. The other prizes were distributed to the Sacco-Vanzetti group, the Woman Citizen, and the Youthful Soldier of the Revolution. A very good group was represented by the Novy Mir and DAILY WORKER worker correspondents, but as they were partly the organizers of the affair, no prize was awarded to them.

Cleveland Comrades Will Dance Old Year Out and New Age In

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26 .- Section 2, Workers Party, will put on an entertainment Friday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, At Gastos hall, 6006 St. Clair avenue, for the benefit of The DAILY WORKER. A choice program From the same local this comrade has been arranged for the occasion, also secured a loan of \$500 for the Inand there will be dancing until 1 ernational Ladies' Garment Workers. o'clock This highly-spirited and class-con-All workers are invited to come and us worker, who, between his dis-

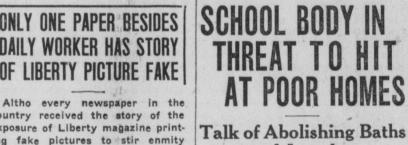
watch one more year between us and the revolution disappear into thin air o the sound of good dance music.

Shoe Bosses Fnide for Ignoring Safety Rules.

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 26 .- Lynn union Communist meetings and to help build electrical workers are preparing to follow the policy of Boston and other locals in demanding that telephone This illustrates the wonderful possi- wiring work in new buildings be done

it has been used effectively in Boston.

The repercussion has already hit the suburbs. An editor at Oak Park crowd of over 1,000 people Saturday rest of Mexicans in poolrooms, dance tried frantically to get Belle Spencer, the attorney for the Melrose Park The reply assured the consul that Mexicans, on the telephone before he of Novy Mir, Russian Communist the chief and his department have no went to press a few evenings ago, to Party weekly. But it was a well dis- intention of oppressing people of learn if it were actually true that she posed mob, clamoring for admission Mexican nationality and that the intended to ask for bench warrants abuses complained of will be avoided for the arrest of two Oak Park police men, Larsen and Lindblad, for assault



and Lunches

The doing away with baths and penny lunches for the school children of the poor was the threat held over the heads of the council's committee on schools at its latest hearing. Julius F. Mmietanka, acting president of the test against the government." Mexschool board, waived aside as unim-Ican embassy officials investigated portant the "error" of \$3,800,000 in the board's estimate of 1927 expensand found that the picture was es. H. H. Brackett, the board's audstead of withdrawing money the peoitor, admitted that the board would ple were depositing it. The picture close the year with a surplus of \$5,was taken in September, 1925. An-000,000. Yet Smietanka insisted at other picture claimed to show peons the hearing that unless the board got hanged as a result of religious riots, its increase in the tax rate it would be necessary to curtail in some departments, mentioning baths and pen-Liberty is owned by the McCorny lunches specifically.

mick interests, who control the Chl-Margaret Haley, of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, insisted, as she cago Tribune, and have large inter-Teachers' Federation, insisted, as she has for so long, that the rate should A pendence will convene in Washnot be increased but the assess- ington, D. C., next month, which will woman who is taxed on a small the Filipino senate, and Representaear all of the increased burden.

or's four appointments to the board, "fair play." with Alderman Arvey, "the irrepressible administration short stop"

School Board Steals Miss Haley's Thunder

More than a billion and a half of as

The Board of Education has filed

The Manager's Corner

The Champions.

A great part of the success of a DAILY, WORKER booster is dependent upon his ability to discover the best possible sources of help, to discover those peculiarly fitted for the particular work of literature sales and distribution. In this field of activity I believe we have not only failed to recognize the wonderful possibilities of the children of our movement, but that we have not even given them a fair chance to demonstrate their ability.

There are many comrades who feel rather hesitant about allowing children to do the practical work of literature sales and distribution. While they themselves are ready to shoulder all responsibilities without the slightest murmer, they are inclined to shield their children from the necessary day to day work of the movement. This attitude is unfair to the children. It is impossible to develop good revolutionists among the youth, unless they are permitted to participate organizationally and intimately in the movement. A soft attitude toward the children will develop either a soft attitude toward the movement, or a bourgeois viewpoint altogether.

During my experience as a district organizer I have found on a number of occasions, that children show remarkable ability when it comes to literature distribution. I have in mind a Labor Day parade during which we distributed over 20,000 pieces of Communist literature and in which the Pioneers took a prominent part. They showed great cleverness in secreting the literature about their persons. Their speed in distribution could not be matched by the adults. Their ability to slip under the noses of policemen was a marvel. To all this they added all the ardor and enthusiasm which they ordinarily put into a game of baseball. At the same time they were learning by first hand eaperience the elementary lessons in Communism, thru that most efficient of teachers-participation in the struggle. Let's give the BERT MILLER. kids a chance.



General Wood's Executive Order No. 37

to recall to the American young workthe committee to the floor of the archipelago. Our brothers in the Phil-

CONFERENCE for Filipino inde- our cause in the eyes of the American people." What lady-like steps in the face of a strangle-hold on the Philipments made with more reference to be attended *- bourgeoisie liberals, pine people! By the "American peo real values of property. Her experi- youth organizations, the All-American ple" is meant the petty-bourgeoisie and nce is that an advance in rate means Anti-Imperialist League, etc. This bourgeoisie who are most interested, lowering of assessments on the month there arrives in the United directly or indirectly, in the continuaproperty of the rich, leaving the man States Manuel L. Quezon president of tion of the subjection of the islands. The illusion is entertained that the reome or some household goods to tive Claro M. Recto, who comprise the publican party of the United States is mission authorized by the Philippine anti-independence and the democratic Meanwhile the committee is still legislature which is coming here, ac- party is pro-independence; that a vioholding up confirmation of the may- cording to all indications, to plead for tory of the democrats means "the dawn of a brighter day, rich with the

These two factors make it necessary promise of a grander civilization and a greater liberty and a greater freethreatening to take the matter from ers an important recent event in the dom, and, I may say, financial independence for the Filipino people." ippine Islands, the young workers, What nonsense, not to see that both peasants and students are doing their these partles are representatives of share in the movement for the libera- the big bourgeoisie and that real potion of the islands from the domina- litical differences, class conflicts, have tion of American imperialism. When to be looked for within these two parin Asking Mandamus Thompson sniffed around for rubber ties and not between them. The alles possibilities in the islands he noted of the movement for Philippine indethe rapid development of the inde- pendence are not the American peopendence movement among the youth. ple, but that section of the American senator-elect will not be permitted but would compel the Cook County board of clubs in the schools for independ- from the continuation of the exploitaa brief stay in his seat-if he is even of review to revise its assessments. ence work. This is a healthy sign, for tion of the Filipino masses by the unless the exploited section of the American imperialists and has much youth and the workers and poor farm- to gain in lining up with the revoluers assume the hegemony over the tionary masses of the islands in a movement for the independence of the struggle against their joint enemy-American imperialism. This section Philippines it will be doomed to impois the American workers and poor tence; it will be drowned in the hesitations, vacillations and talk fests of farmers.



All Agreed on Denying **Him Seat**

publish the exposure is the Los An-

geles Record. Every other news-

Liberty published a picture of a

large crowd of people before the

Bank of Mexico, and titled it: "Cath-

olics withdrawing deposits as a pro-

taken when the bank opened, and in-

was proved to be a picture of ban-

dits hanged two years ago.

ests in Mexico.

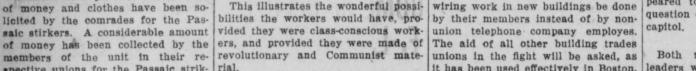
paper hushed up the story.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .--- Whether Senator-designate Frank L. Smith of council.

Illinois will be barred at the senate door, or be allowed to present his credentials and then expelled, appeared to be the only controversial question concerning his status at the

Parly Lines Fade.

republican and democratic a petition with the Illinois supreme leaders were agreed that the Illinois court for a writ of mandamus that A recent feature is the establishment people which has nothing to gain



York City.

One comrade in particular, the fac tory district organizer, deserves special mention in connection with this work. Thru this comrade's ef

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The Lenin | held this year at the New Madison forts he succeeded in securing for the Passaic strikers a donation of \$350 Memorial meeting, arranged by the Square Garden, 50th street and Eighth from his local of the furriers' union. Workers Party of District 2, will be avenue, Saturday evening, Jan. 22, at

sub-section 5B.

tant travels from his home in East

New York to work in Mount Vernon

Westchester county, N. Y., still finds

time to devote to his local of the

furriers' union and to organize a "frac-

tion" in his shop, besides selling Com-

munist literature and attending all

the Factory District Nucleus No. 1,

25,000

copies of the party statement in leaflet form

"A Labor Party in the **1928 Elections**"

have already been distributed.

This statement (in 4-page leaflet form) is the reply of the militant class-conscious workers to Coolidge's challenge to labor in his presidential message.

This Leaflet Must Reach the Working Masses!

It is the Business-

Of Every Party Organization— Of Every Militant Workers' Organization— Of Every Party Member and Militant Worker—										
To Bring Labor's Message to the Workers!										
Rush in your orders! Drive up your quota!										
The 4-page leaflet sells at \$3 a thousand. Order on blank below.										
National Office, Workers (Communist) Party, 113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.										
Enclosed please find \$ for leaflets "A Labo, Party in the 1928 Elections."										
Name										
Address										
City State										

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING IN N. Y. seated at all. There is a sharp difference of opinion concerning the proced-WILL ALSO BE WELCOME TO DAILY ure to be followed, but apparently

8 p. m. At this meeting progressive showdown,

Want It to Be "Proper." labor will welcome The DAILY WORKER, the only English labor daily in the United States, to New

Nationally prominent labor leaders

will speak, and an excellent musical any man appointed by the governor apparent. of a state should be admitted temprogram is being arranged. Plans are on foot to make this a huge demonporarily, even if he is immediately stration of the progressive and milithrown out.

The principal objective of the repubtant workers of New York, which will even surpass the first memorial meet- lican leadership is to accomplish tion. The board is now stealing some tions of the board were turned over to ing held in 1924 at the old Garden. Smith's dismissal as quickly as pos-Admission is 75 cents and 50 cents. sible, so as to foretall a possible extra board is under fire and is making a Tickets may be had at the Freiheit. session of the seventieth congress 30 Union Square; Jimmie Higgins' right after March 4.

Book Shop, 127 University place; Workers Party headquarters, 108 East Why not a small bundle of The 14th street, and at all other party pa-DAILY WORKER sent to you regularly to take to your trade union meeting?

These Comrades Have Been Challenged to State What They Are Doing to Keep The Daily Worker. WATCH FOR THEIR ANSWERS! Emil Honegger Theodore Suderland.

Rochester, N. Y J. Peterson. Stratford, Conn Leo Hofbauer. New York, N. Louis Touby, Miami, Fla. Emil Niva. Frederick, S. Dak. William Deitrich. Denver, Colo. George Bloxam. Spokane, Wash. E. Resetar, Woodlawn, Pa. A. D. Boroff. Juneau, Alaska. H. F. Mins. New York, N. Y E. E. Ramey, Pocatello, Idaho YOU may Be Next.

Berkeley, Cal.

P. Lukachie.

Cleveland, O.

Herbert Newton.

David Milgrom,

Geo. Rupert,

Elko, Nevada.

Waino Mellin.

Waukegan, Ill.

H: Hagenen,

Houston, Tex.

Nellie Katjlus.

Jimmie Gor.h.

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.

Sam Cohen.

Chicago, Ill.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Roxbury, Mass. 11

This is a mere duplication of a none as to the ultimate expulsion of similar petition filed by a joint comthe Illinoisan. Predictions were made mittee of two of the teachers' federathat not more than half a dozen votes tions, and which was refused by the will be cast in his favor in the final supreme court. The court may or may

essments are involved.

the petty-bourgeoisie "run wild" who not, at its discretion, take jurisdiction in such a matter, and, in the case of Some republican and democratic the teachers, referred them to the leaders believe it would establish a courts of Cook County for redress.

"bad precedent" for the senate to bar Why the school board should expect Smith at the door. They contend that any other outcome to its move is not

> Undoubtedly the board has been lashed into this action by the long tive order No. 37 meant the nullificafight which the Chicago Teachers' tion of the laws which created the Federation has put up on the tax ques- board of control and thus the funcof Margaret Haley's thunder. The theatrical gesture before the public.

Congress Leaders Are Breathing Easier as

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Adminisration leaders who fear an extra order to prevent that body from ofthe same rate of progress can be main- going too far.

tained thruout the session as in the first two weeks, there will be no danger of needing an extra session. action on important appropriation be staged to force en extra session.

Firemen and Police May Get Better Pay

Mayor Dever, Controller Martin J. Brien and the finance committee of 1 at the rate of \$300 annually. \ tions.

are leading this movement at the present time. Executive Order No. 37. The center of the stage is now being held by executive order No. 37, issued by Mayor-General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the islands. Execu-

the general. The board was composed of three members, two of whom were the presiding officers of both houses of the Philippine legislature and functioned as the controller of the government-owned enterprises in the islands, such as the Manila Railroad company, the Manila Hotel and the Extra Session Fades | Portland Cement company. This order was craftily issued after the adjournment of the Philippine legislature in

session of congress are beginning to ficially acting on the matter. Indeed, breath a little easier now as the work the petty-bourgeoisie libertarians got of congress is progressing as rapidly mad. To be deprived of a say in their as they expected. They feel that if own government (!) enterprises was

The Philippine Herald began talking about "the awakening." It began to see that the series of encroach The only cloud is the possibility of ments of General Wood was not the the attempt to bar Frenk L. Smith of actions of an individual, but the policy Illinois from taking his seat, if he of the imperialist dominators of their should appear and this may lead to country. They began to see that an extended debate. This may delay Wood's action was entirely in line with the capitalist program enunciated bills, and in the last few weeks it by Coolidge in his recent speech bewould be possible for a filibuster to fore Congress. On Nov. 16 the Philippine Herald wrote: "The abolition of the board of control is but a prelude

Philippines. The awakening is a painful one, but it is necessary that we should face the facts."

Hesitations and Legality.

Yet in face of this situation what ads to raise \$2,700,000 with which independence movement propose:

olicemen recently pointed out that, to plead for fair play, a new board racy? Autocracy?" buying uniforms and paying as- of control appointed by Wood and apa ents to several necessary funds, proved by the Philippine senate, a

Less Words; More Deeds.

Less words and more deeds should be the slogan for the independence movement at the preent time. Capitulation to Wall Street and the decrees of Wood or a real fight against American imperialism! These are the two alternatives facing the movement. The national revolutionary movements and the proletariat and small peasant masses of the world will be the allies of the Filpino people in a real fight against American imperialism. China has pointed the way. Chang Kai Shek, leader of the Cantonese forces, recently said: "We consider America as imperialist because she has not given the Philippines freedom." Canton is only 620 miles from Manila It will be much closer when the work ers and small farmers assume leader ship of the independence movement and when the movement recognizes that the American bourgeoisie will never grant independence to the Filipino people on a silver platter, but that they will have to fight for it.

Interesting Lectures Scheduled at Youth's **Open Forum on Sundays**

Four interesting lectures to be given at the Open Youth Forum under the auspices of the Young Workers' League, held every Sunday, has been announced.

On Dec. 26 Nat Kaplan, editor of the Young Worker, spoke on "Child to the economic absorption of the Labor-Its Menace to Labor." On Jan. 2 Manuel Gomez, secretary of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League, will speak on "Filipino Independence.'

"Negroes and American Labor" will be the lecture subject on Jan. 9 of te city council are scratching their do the petty-bourgeoisie leaders of the Irving Dunjee, editor of the Negro Champion. On Jan, 16 Max Shachtraise the pay of firemen and police- More legality, a paper protest to man, editor of the Labor Defender, Wood, a mission to the United States will speak on "The Last War-Democ-

All young persons are invited to attend this series and all the lectures. amount left them was not suffi-to insure proper living condi-of the legislature, because: "Radical. They are held at 1239 South Sawyer avenue at 3 o'clock every Sunday hasty and frantio plans will only hurt afternoon. Admission is free

THE DAILY WORKER

USE WEALTH TO

CHEAT GALLOWS

Confession

Part of they defense, it is indicated,

Admits Abusing Boy.

than 15 hours of grilling after sur-

at the six-year-old boy, he struck him from behind with a hammer. He said

Suddenly Oroarkin told police he

had abased the lad, and fearing the

penitentiary if Walter told his par-

To Plead Not Guilty.

Retain Many Allenists.

Foreclosure Auction

on the slayer.

he had been drinking.

thing to end the ordeal.

ed to bolster the defense.

because of the wholesale discharges, rendering to police, that, while angry

way.



Croarkin, 26-year-old scion of a Voice from Bankrupt South Protests wealthy family here, confessed slayhe company imported men from New er of little Walter Schmith is on with the announcement that he would repudiate that part of his confession which gave a motive for the slaying. Against Huge Stee! Trust Profits will be based on an attack on alleged 'third degree" methods used by police Croarkin maintained during more

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. EPRESENTATIVE L. J. DICK-INSON, of Iowa, was applauded in the lower house of congress the other day when he declared that, "after five years of time there are a great many of our friends who have gotten at least to the point where they are admitting that there is an agricultural problem."

Dickinson, of course, errs when he Croarkin will plead not guilty, acthinks the troubles of the farmers ording to present plans and accuse started only five year ago. Farmers police of wearing down his resistance had their grievances even back in thru repeated questioning and loss of the days of the colonies, before this sleep so that he gladly admitted anycountry cut itself off from the British monarchy, to rear a tyranny of its own. It is only true that during The defense fight began with the that last five years the agrarian ummoning of alienists to examine crisis has become more acute. The applause was rather vociferous, Croarkin. Members of the Croarkin family maintain he is subnormal. Dr. even from the old party congress-William Held, allenist, who already men, since these middle class capihas told the county court he believed talist politicians are anxious to Croarkin needed institutional care, make a display, even tho it be one of noise only, before revolting toil was the first of what apparently would be a long line of alienists callon the land. . . .

It is just at the moment when finance and industrial capital are making an effort to appease the farmer, and persuade him to accept his lowly lot as inevitable, that salt is rubbed into the deep wounds of agriculture by the profit takers. The agrarian masses smart under the sentative Blanton of Texas has anknowledge that the steel trust announced that he will present a bill nounces a 40 per cent stock diviproviding that no federal judge can dend, dividing more than a quarter perform services outside of those for billion dollars among its parasite the government and receive pay for owners. them. Blanton declared that the re-

The cotton-surfeited South especent salary increase given the judges cially cries out in protest, since it looks upon the tariff protected United States Steel Corporation as one of its worst enemies. It is, therefore, not to be wondered at that even the conservative, mossbacked southern democrats in congress should deliver themselves of wildly denunciatory orations for publication in the congressional record for home consumption. * * *

> Even the voice of a democratic congressman may sound the protest of the southern cotton farmers against the great capitalists.

Thus Representative William C. Lankford, of Georgia, under "extension of remarks," which means that the speech was never actually de-

other similarly ill-gotten wealth there results the degradation, poverty, and death of countless millions of outraged men, women, and children.

"And this is called prosperity. It is the prosperity of the lion destroying the lamb. If this is prosperity, then the early settlers of our country were prosperous when the Indians were burning their homes, destroying their property, scalping their wives and children, and carrying them into captivity and to torture and death.

"This is prosperity such as came

FARMERS GET BILLION DOLLARS LESS IN 1926 FROM WORK THAN IN 1925

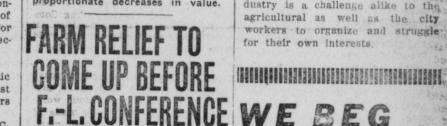
(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. - Farmers in the United States received more than one billion dollars less for their efforts in 1926 than they did in 1925, according to a report on value of principal farm products in 1926 issued by the department of agriculture. There was a decrease in value of \$1,149,000,000, the report says.

Lower prices paid for the produce were definitely blamed by the department for the decrease. Decreases in production had no effect, the report says.

The estimated value for 55 crops in 1926 is \$7,801,313,000, while the value for the same crops in 1925 was \$8,949.321.000.

The cotton crop showed a decrease in value of \$581,000,323. Corn showed a decrease of \$353,331,000. The potato and apple crop showed proportionate decreases in value.



Minnesota Progressives YOU-

to the Belgians when the German hordes were at their doors, when death and devastation were on every hand and when the cannon roar rocked their hills.

"This is success of a favored few wrung from the great common people by taskmasters more cruel than ever lashed Egyptian wretch or galley slave. It is the fiendish prosperity of those who put money ahead of men, property ahead of people, boodle ahead of boys and girls, criminal profits and pleasures ahead of children's rights and welfare, the profiteer ahead of the patriot, conscienceless greed ahead of our country's need, and gold ahead of god.

The words are brave, but what has this Georgia congressman to offer? Nothing at all, except to beg favors from the profit beast that he so vehemently denounces, a proposal in which Lankford's fellow congressman from Iowa, Dickinson, of opposite capitalist political faith, energetically joins.

But the farmers of the South, in common with those of the North and West, will learn that it takes something more than heated speeches to overcome and destroy the power of their class enemies.

. . .

It is not sufficient for the so-called 'friends" of the farmers to realize that there is an agricultural problem.

The farmers themselves must realize that there is this "problem" that can only be solved thru the unity of the land with the city workers on an anti-capitalist class basis. Every announcement of the division of huge stock dividends among the parasite owners of industry is a challenge alike to the agricultural as well as the city. workers to organize and struggle for their own interests.

New Yorkers

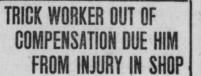
COME OVER!

Unemployed Worker Tells of Attempt to Finds a Job During Slack Season ents, decided to put him out of the By a Worker Correspondent. | bring up any more. He only needed

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-Hunting for a two operators and fifty have applied job in slack time is not so gay. Only already. After 9 o'clock you are too few advertisements for dress opera- late. In many places we meet the tors appear in the papers. No matter same people. We get acquainted and ow early I get to the shops there are even friendly with each other. What It Means. We are talking about the misery

vaiting more and more are coming. I decided then to leave and go to homes and families, lack of clothing, the other addresses. Everywhere lack of food. Some of those unemthere are crowds before and after me. ployed had to give up housekeeping In some places the elevator man ex- and stay with friends until they are plains that the boss told him not to employed again.

already many waiting before me. The shop is still closed and while we are that unemployment brings to our



1000 WORKER CORRESPONDENTS BY JANUARY 13 1927

By a Worker Correspondent.

and Telephone company is charged

with staging a fake "strike" in order

to decrease wages, boost telephone

city council. Councilor Thomas H.

Freen of Charleston and Joseph Mc-

Grath of Roxbury brought charges be-

ore the council, and declared that

the last strike at the telephone com-

pany was engineered by the company

tself.

BOSTON CITY COUNCILORS CHARGE

BOSTON, Dec. 26 .- The New Eng- tigate the charges.

of employes by two members of the who were "too wise."

TELEPHONE COMPANY STAGED FAKE

rates and discharge a large number cuse to discharge veteran employes.

The council has appointed a com- and the overseers of public welfare

mittee of five, including Mayor Nicols | were already feeling the burden.

'STRIKE' FOR DECREASING WAGES

· | and Council President Keene, to inves-

Councilor McGrath declared that

York to join the union in order that

the company would have a good ex-

Many other men and girls were

The council was informed that the

action of the company complicated the

already grave unemployment problem

brought in to replace the former em-

ployes under a lower wage scale.

By a Worker Correspondent. GARY, Ind., Dec. 26 .- A case of tricking a worker out of his compensation for injury incurred while at work is reported from the American Bridge Co. here.

The victim of the capitalist greed, is Wilson, 55, American. While operating a riveting machine Wilson fell 12 feet to the ground, breaking several teeth and perhaps fracturing his jaw. After a period of treatment by the company doctor he was told one day by this doctor to sign a check for \$50, which the doctor said was sent by an insurance company. The doctor assured Wilson that more compensation was forthcoming.

During a recent lay-off Wilson found himself among others who were laid off.

When Wilson began to ask questions about compensation he was told that by signing the check he signed off his claim to compensation.

His case is typical in the unorganized mills of this region.

Rule in New York

By a Worker Correspondent. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The work of rganizing the Negro women workers n steam laundries proceeds very slowly, says Rose Schneiderman, of the Women's Trade Union League. There are several reasons for this slowness, Owing to the very bad conditions under which the girls work, the labor turnover is large and organization must constantly begin anew.

Union Idea New. The union idea is new to these them of the value of combination for bettering their lot. Then again, the that judge's court

hours are long and these tired laboris almost impossible to get them to

The steam laundry, employing many



Long Hours, Low Pay Is

should allow them to refrain from seeking outside employment. In some cases the judges have acepted employment which could not e described as "ethical," Blanton said. He cited the case of a federal judge of the District of Columbia who

was appointed lecturer in a university, with an annual salary attached, by the president of the university, who young girls and it is hard to convince was also president of a street rail way company, that had litigation in

ers must go home to tasks there. It Washington Farmers meetings after such a tiring day.

Lose Holdings Under Is First Industry Attacked.

Protests U. S. Judges Accepting Employment TO JOIN UNION Outside of Their Jobs WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Repre-

she chortled. "as that under the Bol shevist rule." And to inspire more fear in the hearts of the old women, she added: "The Russian people are existing under starvation, misery and oppression under which no people. have ever before survived; 300,000 children, covered with vermin, suffering from famine, and all of them crim inals."

W. VA. MINERS IN

REVOLT AGAINST

SLAVERY TO BOSS

Are Ready to Join Union

Under Real Leaders

By PETER HAGELIAS.

Worker Correspondent

unorganized mine workers in West

Virginia, particularly in Warwood and

Triadelphia, work from 11 to 12 hours

a day for meager wages. In five mines

at Warwood, W. Va., there are work-

ing about 1,500 miners. They are paid

for one and one-half out of every three

Cheated at Weighing.

the workers that they are cheated in

the weighing scales they are told to

"go back where you came from" if

they are foreign born, or that they are

Bolsheviks, and told to leave the mine

In Revolt.

The miners in this section are re-

volting against the way things are

run in the unorganized mines of Tria-

delphia and Warwood, and they are

They know that the reason they are

not organized is the corrupt leader-

ship of the Lewis machine in the U.

M. W. of A. and they watch with

great interest the elections that are

going on in the U. M. W. of A., hop-

ing that the progressive group headed

These are the feelings among the

miners in West Virginia, and partic-

ularly among hundreds of Greek min-

ers, to whom I spoke in a tour of

'Princess' Pours Out

Anti-Soviet Buncombe

on Cornell U. Campus

(By a Student Correspondent.)

formists, "christian" society secreta-

ries, and ancient university women

graduates, forming what the Cornell

University newspaper calls a "distin-

guished audience," wallowed here in

anti-Soviet Russia propaganda given

cut in a speech by "Princess" Catcu-

zene, American wife of a member of

the czar's family, on the Cornell

campus. The "princess" was invited

to talk by the American Association

"The best thing that the American

women who have lived in Russia un-

der the old regime can do is to bear

witness to the virtue of the people

and the old government under which

"Never had such butchery been

equalled in the history of mankind,"

they lived," pleaded Catcuzene.

of University Women.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 26. - Petty re-

by Brophy will be elected.

West Virginia and Ohio.

ripe for organization into a union.

In case any complaint is made by

tons they produce.

grounds.

WARWOOD, W. Va., Dec. 26 .- The

Progressive students on the campus are protesting against the college newspaper for neglecting to enlighten the students on the real character of the "princess'" talk.



LENIN ON ORGANIZATION

The collected speeches and writings of the great leader and teacher, Lenin, on fundamental problems of vital importance to every worker.

Attractively Cloth Bound, 300 pages, Library Edition-\$1.50

Other Books By

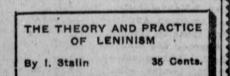
LENIN

STATE AND REVOLUTION -25 Cents

IMPERIALISM-Final Stage of Capitalism (New English Edition)-60 Cents

INFANTILE SICKNESS

-15 Cents



GINSBERG'S Vegetarian Restaurant 2324-26 Brooklyn Avenue, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

N. Y. Times Suddenly Becomes "Pro-Labor" Joins Drive on the Left dustries where working conditions are

By JOHN NEVA. (Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Any worker o'clock-and the pay, \$12 or \$15 a quired by mortgage companies which who reads the arch-capitalist newspaper. The New York Times, must wonder why this "respectable" organ has suddenly turned pro-labor. To my

Sigman and company, and now Mr. Green and Woll, all wolves in sheep's however, tho on a new line. The new skins, are crying crocodile tears for effort will be to get the men in the the "ruined" I. L. G. W., and at the industry first.

same time are killing the morale of the cloakmakers, supporting the boss- Street Car Service es by encouraging them to win against the workers.

There are many workers who "fall' or Sigman's bluff. Progressive workers here feel that the removal of The DAILY WORKER to New York will certainly be a great thing to give the vorkers the real facts.

City Employes Get 'Xmas Gift'; Same Pay

By a Worker Correspondent.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Dec. 26. is the same old pay checks, which they receive Friday instead of the ing late. customary Saturday.

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

1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

Chicago, Attention! NEXT WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, at 8 p. m., the first meeting of the large executive committee of the Workers' Carnival Bazaar will be held in the Freiheit Hall, 3209 W. Roosevelt Road.

> WORKERS' CARNIVAL BAZAAR FEBRUARY 11-12-13

at ASHLAND AUDITORIUM, Ashland and Van Buren St. Part Proceeds to International Labor Defense. Auspices DAILY WORKER and Jewish Daily FREIHEIT.

colored women, was the first industry WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 26.tackled for organization by the com-The Walla Walla Union, in its issue mittee on organization of colored of Dec. 14, carried a full page adverwomen workers of the Women's Trade tisement offering farms for sale at Union League. This is one of the in-

public auctionsunder foreclosure proceedings. the worst imaginable. The work is A part of the advertisement reads: filthy and unhealthy. The hours are "All farms listed in this sale were aclong-the working day lasts till 7

week, is pitifully small. Get Men First.

The work was started with an orfarmers to lose.' ganizer in the field, but owing to lack mind there is some reason for it. Mr. of funds, no active worker is on the all farms in the Inland Empire would job now. The work will continue. be similarly sold out, if buyers enuf could be found to bid on them.

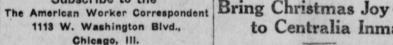
> the actual seller of the farms. Poor. Making Workers Senate Committee in Late: Fined by Boss

By a Worker Correspondent. GARY, Ind., Dec. 26 .- The workers of the American Bridge Co. complain of unreliable streetcar service by the Gary car lines. Often the American Bridge car, which is supposed to start

around 6 a. m. at 16th avenue and Broadway, does not appear.

After long waiting the workers are compelled to take a different car and make a transfer at Fifth and Broad-City employes of East Chicago way, coming late to work. They are were presented with "Christmas docked one-half hour for being five gifts" by the local mayor. The gift minutes late, altho they start early

enough and cannot be blamed for be-Subscribe to the



to Centralia Inmates SEATTLE, Dec. 26 .--- The eight Cen-

tralia class war prisoners in Walla Walla penitentiary were remembered on Christmas with gifts of money and food packages by the International Labor Defense. The Pioneer Youth of the Seattle Labor College aided the I. L. D. in raising funds and collecting packages of wearables and eatables.

Sticky Lot of Dough,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- How it

bread trust was dismissed by the fed-

pression that the federal court in Bal-

the federal court was dismissing it

under the assumption that the com-

mission had it in hand, is one of the

things to be investigated by the sen-

The combination of the Ward, Con-

tinental and General Baking compa-

ate judiciary sub-committee.

nies is under scrutiny.

Probing Bread Trust

Class war prisoners in Walla Walla are: Eugene Barnett, Ray Becker, Bert Bland, O. C. Bland, John Lamb, James McInery, Britt Smith and Loren Roberts.

We will send sample copies of The DAILY WORKER to your friends-

livered, only published in the record. declared:

"The Washington Post of this city points with pride to the recent 40 per cent dividend of the United States Steel Corporation and in effect shouts now there can no longer be doubt of the great prosperity of our country.

"Let us not think that because made loans of from 40 per cent to 50 bandits hold up a bank and get per cent of the actual value of these away with a hundred thousand dolproperties. Hard times forced the lars and are prosperous then that everyone else is prosperous; neither

It is said that fully 60 per cent of let us believe that because the profiteers of the nation are prosperous then that all the people of our nation are prosperous. What is the Only a sales agent's name is signed real truth? The United States Steel to the advertisement, but it is gene-Corporation, from its mass of stolen rally believed that a Spokane bank is goods, has declared a 40 per cent stock dividend and this is hailed with delight by many as a token of prosperity.

"Away with this false idea of prosperity. On the contrary, it means that a few individuals have gotten together a large accumulation of stolen property. It means that heartless, soulless, conscienceless, appened that the case against the big corporate interests, managed by men in many instances who are cold eral trade commission under the imto every appeal of humanity, justice, and patriotism, are plundertimore was hearing the case, while ing, within unjust and basely discriminatory laws, a hundred million bleeding, suffering, and dying men, women, and children.

"It means that there are too man, yet, who rejoice over the unjust accumulation of wealth by one millionaire rather than over the prosperity of the great common people. It means that the plundering of the nation, or the common people, of hundreds of millions of dollars is to be hailed by many as an act of patriotism and that the perpetrator is to receive the plaudits of those engaged in similar business or wellwisher to it.

"Such dividends in the midst of the human suffering and financial distress which is abroad in our land is not indicative of the prosperity of our nation. It is a glaring signal of unjust and corrupt favoritism in legislation and government. It is the result of the grossest sort of highprice fixing of what the common people must buy and of a stubborn refusal to give the great citizenship of our nation even a square deal.

"For every chuckle of delight which dulls the conscience of the conspirators who hoard this and

to Recommend Action

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 26 .- Farm relief legislation will be the outstanding legislative matter to be taken /up at the farmer-labor political confer ence to be held here Jan. 17-18. The progressive farmers who will gather here from all sections of the state of Minnesota will make recommendations of procedure to force congress and President Coolidge to agree to farm relief measures.

State Compensation Fund.

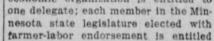
The campaign to have a state fund for worker compensation created to prevent gouging by regular insurance ompanies will be given consideration by the conference.

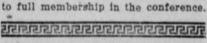
Another proposition to be advocated by the farmer-labor party is legislation to permit municipal plants establish direct systems. This is a scheme for placing municipal plants on the same basis with large privately-owned super-power stations.

Taxation. Revision of state tax laws on prop. JOIN US AND ENJOY YOURerty, and particularly on ore mining royalties, will be taken up.

All elements in the progressive movement of Minnesota are urged to be represented at the conference Representation.

Representation at the conference is as follows: Members of the state central committee, farmer-labor party; members of the state committee of farmer-labor association; executive council of State Federation of Labor; members of state committee of Nonpartisan League; legislative board of railroad brotherhoods, members of legislative board of women's non-partisan clubs; each county in state will be entitled to one delegate-at-large, and one additional one for each 1,000 farmer-labor votes cast for governor in 1926; each local of a bona fide farmer, labor, co-operative, or other economic organization is entitled to





POPULAR BARGAIN DRY GOODS STORE

Ladies', Gent's and Children's Wear

236 E. 23rd St., New York City Lowest prices. Extra discount for those presenting this ad.



YORKVILLE CASINO 212 East 86th Street, New York. Russian Balalaika Orchestra. ADMISSION \$1.00



JANUARY

Page Six

THE DAILY WORKER



States follows logically from the preparations that have been going on in connection with the imperialist offensive against Mexico.

American imperialism has no intention of tolerating a government in Nicaragua, too close to the Panama Canal for comfort, that sympathizes in any way with the tendency evident nov in Mexico and other Latin-American countries, to combat militantly the plans of American imperialism for outright and open domination.

The Diaz government of Nicaragua has no popular support. It is evident even from the biased dispatches in the capitalist press that the liberal forces in Nicaragua represent the mass movement against Diaz and his Wall Street backers and that they are well organized.

This is the explanation for the landing of U. S. marines in THE struggle between the Mexican one port while a battle fleet sails hurriedly for Puerto Cabezas. No narrow, isolated uprising would require such extensive mili- church has ended with the victory of the ruling petty bourgeoisie. The tary and naval actions to suppress it. bishops who had been assembled in

In the meantime, the offensive against Mexico continues in advance of the beginning of the enforcement of the constitution of 1917 in respect to oil concessions.

that the church submitted to the American imperialism is in deadly earnest in Latin-America regulations of the republic, but that and only very foolish people will continue to believe that battleships and troops are sent to terrorize popular movements simply regulations restricting the rights of the church might be revoked by act because there is at the head of the state department a very igof parliament. The churches which norant and jingoistic small town lawyer by the name of Kellogg. had been seized by the government

The American labor movement, and all sections of the population who are in opposition to Wall Street's schemes for conquest, must be organized for nation-wide protest.

These adventures conducted against a people fighting for national liberations, as the American colonists were in the war of independence can be stopped by the American masses. They will be stopped if labor speaks quickly and militantly.

The Veil Is Too Thin

American marines have again been landed on foreign shores for the "protection of American interests". Also to "protect 'American lives and property''. These are laudy phrases again being used in the declarations of the department of state headed by "Nervous Nellie" Frank B. Kellogg. They are issued to the kept press, in sterotyped form, simultaneous with orders issued to the navy department to proceed against some foreign people.

Whether it is Mexico, the Philippines, China or some other country, it is always the same. Today it is Nicaragua. This thin veil of words, hiding Wall Street's imperialist ambitions, is worn so threadbare by this time, however, that all should be able to clearly discern the sinister purposes of the international bankers in ordering an uncalled for invasion of this Central American country.

T. S. Vaca, the Washington representative of the Sacasa government, that the United States is seeking to drive into the sea, points out:

"There are no American lives or property in danger at the

This revolutionary role of the bourgeoisie keeps up its courage and election in Mexico is not decided by petty bourgeoisie, however, did not last long. As soon as reaction was defeated and the immediate danger past, the petty bourgeoisie began to abandon its former policy and to turn towards the right, it began to postpone the fulfilment of the promises made to the workers and peasants agrarian question is not yet settled. the Reformists and to the revolutionand to link up its interests more and more with the interests of the pos-

sessing classes. On Defensive Against U. S.

THEREAS the government carried off the victory in the struggle against the church and reaction, it is on the defensive in its fight against American imperialism. It is trying to gain a breathing space by way of compromises and to turn to account the conflicting interests of the various groups of foreign capitalists. are reflected in the whole economic Mexico maintains particularly close and political life of the country, are relations with Germany and Japan. characteristic of the present situa- Germany which, before the war, had tion. Above all we must point out a large export market in Mexico, has the following contradictions: (1) been clever enough to re-conquer its

The clash of interests between the former positions to, a considerable ruling petty bourgeoisie and the rul extent. Japan, whose relation to ng remnants of the feudal state. (2) America is well known, is doing ev The conflicting interests between the erything possible to consolidate its petty bourgeoisie with its national friendship with Mexico.

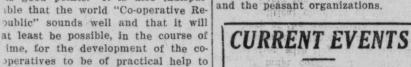
In the United States itself there ign capital. (3) The conflicting in are two tendencies, with regard to erests between national and foreign the Mexican question. The first tend apital on the one hand and the pro- ency, which is chiefly represented by etariat and peasantry on the other financial capital and by the naptha hand. (4) The clash of interests companies, is in favor of armed in tervention. It supports the counter vithin the individual groups of those revolutionary intrigues on the Mexi oreign capitalists who are fighting for the exploitation of Mexico and, can frontiers and is hoping, by pro (5) The clash of interests between voking a conflict, to create a favor he central government and the in- able excuse for intervention. The second tendency, which is backed by The political power of the petty industrial capital, and in which the 'White House" prevails, is striving to bourgeoisie in a state in which the feudal remnants are still strong, and obtain predominance in Mexico by in which the rule of foreign capital the method of exporting capital. I regards direct intervention as a to expensive and dangerous affair. I Without an economic basis and being is a much easier matter-and at the still split by provincial separatism, same time more "humane"-to "help" the petty bourgeoisie could only the young Mexican bourgeoisie to maintain its power thanks to the create a "national independent" in "Independence." and to foreign capital on the other THE program of the present Mexi-L can government, the program o the petty bourgeoisie and the reform THE defeated reaction has more ists is to develop Mexico on the ba than once tried to re-conquer its sis of the industrial and political in former positions. Supported by for- dependence of the country. It is true eign capital, it organized counter- that more than two-thirds of Mexi revolutionary revolts and instigated can industry is already in the hands the Catholic church to rouse the pop of foreign capital. There is, however ulation against the government. also a broad stratum of national ele These attacks of reaction, however, ments which are financially strong. Furthermore the rich elements in the

is eager to accomplish great deeds, the ballot papers but only by arms. but it is afraid to overstep the bounds The worst feature in this situation of the capitalist order and to infringe is the lack of a revolutionary mass party. A large section of the workthe laws of private property.

In spite of the struggle against the ers and peasants are at present withfeudal landowners which has been car- out political leaders. We refer to the ried on incessantly for 15 years, the trade unions who are fighting against Not only have the peasants received ary peasant organizations which are far too little land, but the little they carrying on the struggle for the dishave received is bad in quality. The tribution of all the land. These mass-

property of the feudal lords has re- es without leaders may easily become mained untouched and the miserable a plaything of the reactionary forces. sums spent by the government on the The young Communist Party of Mexpurchasing of machines have not bene- ico has great tasks before it. It must fitted the poor but only the wealthy gather together the revolutionary forpeasants. The government has done ces and must unite them with the absolutely nothing with regard to so- masses which are under the influence cial and labor legislation. The estab- of the petty bourgeoisie and the Relishment of a national court of arbitra- formists. It must support the Govtion which is under the control of re- ernment in its struggle against reacformist trade union leaders, has only tion and American imperialism and facilitated the sabotage and the rejec- must at the same time endeavor to tion of the demands of the workers. intensify this struggle. On the other False Perspective. hand it must combat the policy of

THE petty bourgeoisie and the re- co-operation with the bourgeoisie, the formists hold the point of view that petty bourgeois Utopias and the open treachery of the Reformists. the revolution is at an end and that The political platform of the Comthe period of construction is now bemunist Party for the coming election ginning. They believe that it is posis-the formation of a worker and sible to create a sort of co-operative peasant block on the basis of a conrepublic with the middle class, the crete economic and political program, small peasantry and small industry as the demand for the creation of a its social basis. They believe that the worker and peasant government. The exchange of goods can take place not party will only be capable of fulfilling through private merchants, but this task when it has learnt how to hrough co-operative organizations, for concentrate its forces on becoming a he financing of which the so-called mass party and on creating firm Comabor and peasant banks are to be remunist supports in the factories, the ponsible. This idea has indisputably industrial centers, the trade unions ts good points. It is also indisput-



(Copyright, 1926, by Upton Sinclair.)

The university had grown great on the money of Pete O'Reilly, the oil king: and Pet O'Reilly's son was a graduate, and the two of them, "Old Pete" and "Young Pete," were the gods of the campus. When they came to commencement the faculty bowed down before them, and in all the stories which the university's publicity man sent to the newspapers, the names of Pete O'Reilly, father and son, never failed to be featured. The son was the most active of the alumni, and their god; when they had banquets, he was toasted and flattered and cheered; he was the patron saint of all the teams, the bounteous friend of all athletes. And, of course, if you know anything about American universities, you know that this is what counts in the molding of the students' minds; this is the thing they do for themselves, and into which they put their hearts. At first it seemed all right. You

knew that S. P. U. was a glorious college, and had splendid teams, and won victories that resounded up and down the coast. And presently there was a stadium, and a vast business of athletics, that resulted in infinite applause and free advertising for your alma mater. Of this you were proud, the whole student body was made one by it-the thing called "college spirit." Bunny, a track runner, had had his share of cheering; and here was a "game" he could play with all his heart!

But now he was a senior, and on the inside of things just as with the oil game, and with strikes, and with political campaigns. And what did he find? Why, simply that all the football and track and other athletic glory that had come to Southern Pacific had been stolen, and "Young Pete" O'Reilly was the thief! The oil king's son had put up a fund of fifty thousand dollars every year, for the purpose of turning the game of college athletics into a swindle! The fund was administered by a secret committee of alumni and students, and used for the purpose of going out into the market and buying athletes, to come and enroll themselves under false pretenses and win victories for S. P. U. Husky young truck-drivers and lumbermen and ranch hands and longshoremen, who could not speak correct English, but could batter down "interference" and crash thru to a goal! And the pious Methodists who constituted the faculty were conniving at the procedure, to the extent of permitting these young huskies to pass farcical examinations-well knowing that any professor who presumed to flunk a promising quarterback would soon be looking for some other university to presume in. Was not "Young

zone of landing in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.

But that makes no difference. The statement is issued, the same as usual, at Washington, that American lives are "threatened" and must be "protected". The best that the press could do, however, was to cook up a fake assassination plot against Wall Street's puppet president, Diaz. Like all fake plots this one was unsuccessful. Diaz escaped unscathed. Benito Mussolini, the fascist dictator of Italy, could not have done better.

All this is typical of the propaganda that will be poured into hand. the columns of the American capitalist press in the days ahead to create prejudice and hostility against Nicaragua and Mexico. American worker and farmer masses must be on guard against it. The better they understand it, the better they will be able to fight it and overcome it.

It is announced that California and Texas are eager to admit Mexican workers who will slave under the worst conditions at starvation wages. But when the workers and peasants in the Republic of Mexico try to improve their living standards at home the whole weight of American militarism is thrown against them. When the worker stands erect he must also fight.

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

mental charitable institutions.

tions of the working class.

decay.

number of 76:

Dear Sir:

THE British government spent \$1,-

capitalism. The huge expenditure is

made necessary by the failure of in-

dustry to furnish jobs for great sec-

One gets a picture of an empire in

* * *

LOR the first time in its history.

empire agencies are "panhandling"

No other word describes the sort of

appeal that is made in the following

communnication, written on the letter-

head of the Empire Industries Associa-

tion, signed by Sir Henry Page Croft.

Bt., C. M. G., M. P., chairman of the

executive committee of the above body

composed of an imposing list of right

honorables, earls, marquesses, sirs,

colonels, generals and lords to the

December 3, 1926.

for direct support of empire trade.

industry is unlimited, found expression in the constitution of 1917. concessions it made to the proletar- dustry of its own.

DOMINATION

By A. STRINER.

I government and the Catholic

the capital of the republic, made ;

proclamation in which they stated

t the same time it hoped that the

were returned to the clergy, and the

clergy is continuing the struggle

with greater caution and to some ex-

Contradictions. A number of contradictions which

leas and the economic rule of for-

lividual provisional governments.

tent with different methods.

iat and peasantry on the one hand

Defeated Reaction.

did not weaken, but on the contrary The latter was forced to form a closer alliance with the workers and peas- against the interests of their own ants and even to arm them.

conspiring with foreign capital country. In spite of this, the petty

he peasant population. It is nevertheless a petty bourgeois illusion to believe that an industry of this kind can be built up independently of large italist world. The answers are typical apital, independently of the American examples of capitalist hypocrisy, but

Federation Bank.

banks and trusts.

EVEN today the New York Federa-tion Bank and Trust Co. has concrush the victorious revolution against . ributed a considerable sum towards the United States tool Adolfo Diaz, the foundation of the first agricultural Kellogg was expressing himself on the co-operative bank in Mexico. The subject of peace as follows: "I should New York bank referred to is a finanrather see accomplished during the cial institution of the A. F. L. (Amercoming year a few concrete evidences can Federation of Labor), which repof the spirit of mutual trust than to resents the interests of American imperialists in affairs for which a resuch a general and comprehensive formist label is necessary. The finanmanner as to preclude the possibility cial operations of this bank are deof solid results." strengthened the petty bourgeoisie. country, i. e. the reactionaries, are scribed by the Mexican section of the A. F. L. as an "action of international NO abstractions for Kellogg! Somesolidarity," as though in this way the

American comrades" wished to make present to the Mexican workers and easants.

The program of the present govrnment is thus, in reality, nothing more nor less than a special form of reformist consolidation of the capital ist order of society adapted to Mexi can conditions. There can be no doubt that the petty bourgeoisie will not succeed in removing the existing conflict of interests. The more the young national bourgeoisie develops, the more the conflict of interests between it and the United States will grow the nore industry develops, the more energetically will the working class fight for its demands. The petty bour-

geoisie will not be able to solve the agrarian question without dividing up he property of the large landowners, and the more it veers to the right in its politics, the more intensively will issued by that body stresses the adthe process of disintegration set in vantages of Sioux City to the widewithin its ranks.

New Elections.

A new presidential election is to reliable" reads the circular, "coming take place in 1928. In Mexico this is from a population of less that 2 per equivalent to the prospect of a new cent colored, and a very small undecay and the growing intensity of civil war. Will reaction dare to start desirable alien population. The Scana new insurrection? Will the Refor- dinavian and German are predominmists put up Morones, the present La- ating foreign born, and make a very bor Minister as a candidate? Will Obdesirable working class. The small region, who was president from 1920 towns in the territory supply labor as British empire as its noblest exponent, posed of the upper level of a ruling to 1924 and therefore has no right, ac- it is needed making a self-adjusting class which has almost outplayed its cording to the constitution to be electworking population. There are no unreasonable building laws, zoning ordinances or labor laws. It is a city election campaign? Whose side will the United States take? It is imposbuilt on industrial and commercial "ines." Here's a capitalist utopia. sible at present to answer any of these uestions, and in any case it must not

be forgotten that the result of the SEND IN A SUB TODAY.

By T. J. O'Flaherty.

(Continued from page 1)

our good friend Kellogg takes the

biscuit. While his admiral Latimer

was landing troops in Nicaragua to

see the nations attacking problems in

.

crete is hard and so is a rifle. Kellogg

fits "Sioux City's" labor is steady and

for it. The state department forced

the puppet republic of Panama to sign

a treaty pledging military support to

the United States in case of war.

Panama is a member of the league of

nations and league members are sup-

posed to submit their foreign troubles

to arbitration before they resort to the

sword. But you can safely bet your

last dollar that the league will not

interfere in the private affairs of the

United States. The kind of peace that

imperialism takes seriously is that en-

. . .

THE chamber of commerce of Sioux

L City, Iowa, extends a cordial invi-

tation to capitalists to invest their

money in local labor power. A circular

awake citizen on the lookout for pro-

will have peace even if he has to fight

forced with guns, and poison gas.

thing concrete is his aim. Con-

professors, by paying a football coach three times the salary of the best?

Pete" showing what he thought of

And of course these hired athletes were hired to win, and did not bother about the rules of the game; they slugged and fouled, and the rival teams paid them back, and there was a nasty mess, with charges and counter-charges, bribery and intimidation-all the atmosphere of a criminal trial. Along with secret professionalism came its accompaniments of the underworld, bootleggers and bookmakers and prostitutes. Study was a joke to hired gladiators, and quickly became a joke to students who associated with them. The one purpose was to win games, and the reward was two hundred thousand dollars in gate receipts; and when it came to distributing this prize there were just as many kinds of graft as if it had been a county government: students putting in bills for this and that, students looking for easy jobs. students and alumni building up a machine, and paying themselves and their henchmen with contracts and favors. Such was the result of an oil king's resolve to manufacture culture wholesale, by executive order!

(Continued tomorrow.)

U. S. FOOLED BY NATIONS IN 5-5-3 NAVY TREATY, SAYS CHAIRMAN BUTLER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. - The United States has been "fooled" on the 5-5-3 naval limitation treaty. Rep. Butler of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, declared in an article in the Army and Navy Journal.

He said he had learned from the American delegation to the recent Geneva disarmament conference that "those other nations have built more ships than they sacrificed and that the spirit of the 5-5-3 treaty was not observed thru the construction of smaller vessels than those limited by the treaty."

It is hopeless for America longer to hold the belief that further disarmament among the nations can be accomplished under present conditions, he declared.

tional campaign which is now being launched with a view to restoring national prosperity.

L 692,500,000 on "social services" for the year 1925. The greatest part of DISASTROUS EFFECTS OF INthis sum was for the maintenance of DUSTRIAL UNREST REMAIN, and unemployment payments and govern-British industry will have A STERN FIGHT TO MAINTAIN THE HOME This enormous amount is striking MARKET AND TO REGAIN OUR evidence of the breakdown of British EXPORT TRADE.

THE VOLUME OF UNEMPLOY-MENT IS SO GREAT that unless speedy means can be devised for employing our people the OPPOR-TUNITY OF THE AGITATOR WILL RETURN and industrial

One of the PRINCIPAL CAUSES OF INDUSTRIAL UNREST is the fact that our industries have been forced in certain cases to DEPRESS WAGES IN ORDER TO MEET FOR-EIGN COMPETITION, and this gives A WEAPON TO THE EX-TREMIST IN THE CLASS WAR. The Council of the Empire Industries Association, after due consideration, have come to the conclusion that the only hopeful constructive measures for increasing employment, reducing taxation and expanding our trade, are a wide extension of the principle of safeguarding our home market against unfair competition and a far-reaching policy of empire development by

means of a mutual preferential trad- | of "extremist."

ing policy. We believe that a permanent cure The coal strike is over, BUT THE for industrial unrest depends upon this policy, and we are starting a campaign thruout the country in order that people may be immediately educated on these vital issues. YOU WILL REALIZE THAT LARGE FUNDS ARE NECESSARY to promote this policy successfully, and on behalf of the association I am writing to express the hope

peace will be delayed.

I am writing on behalf of the Empire Industries Association to call attention to the great educa-

THAT YOU WILL GIVE YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT, if you have not already done so. CHEQUES SHOULD BE MADE OUT TO THE EMPIRE INDUSTRIES ASSOCIA-TION, crossed "National Provincial Bank." and forwarded to the Hon. Treasurers, Empire Industries. Association, 26 Abingdon Street, Westminster. . . .

TT will be noted that the author of

loes not wasto time with the drivel to

British Nobility Panhandles for the Empire

He speaks of the "volume of unemployment," of reducing 'wages "to meet foreign competition," of the "industrial unrest" caused by this. He admits the seriousness of the situation by speaking of the necessity of "restoring national prosperity" and of the need "to maintain the home market" and "REGAIN our export trade." ate ate ate

TN short, British industry and British I trade are at the lowest point in their history. No longer is Britain supreme in the world markets, nor does Britain even SHARE the world markets. She is being driven from them. The working class is developing a revolutionary mood as a desperate capitalism tries to force the masses to shoulder its losses.

No more convincing proof of the critical situation into which capitalist

imperialist conflicts have placed the the above communication, speaking British empire has been furnished for an organization of ardent believers recently than the above begging letin capitalism as a system and the ters sent out by an organization comwhich we have become accustomed in historical role of budy and robber of ed a second time, take part in the the capitalist press. Sir Henry Page the working class and colonial peoples. Croft does not accuse the Bolsheviks The imperialists themselves are of a plot to ruin the empire or even more honest in their admissions or mention the Communist Party of Great capitalist instability than are the Britain except under the general term | social-democrata