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# MINE RELIEF BODY DECLARES FRAYNE HALTS AID

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leased when the British destroyers

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Consul's Life Endangered.

and the lives of the members of the

consulate staff who were arrested

He and his colleagues were arrested

December 14th, he declared, in a raid

by the Cantonese police and were led

handcuffed to the quarters of the

Fourth Army Corps. A number of women were among the prisoners.

At Mercy of Cantonese.

Traces of Handcuffs.

Gen. Li Takes Canton.

BUY INTO BRITISH MOVIES.

from Hongkong.

Pokhvalinsky declared that the U.

with him were in danger.

marines.

prepared to land a detachment of

IN GOVERNMENT

# COLORADO CHIEF MURDERER LEADS 250 VIGILANTES

Drive Miners From Hall Arrest 42 More

By WINIFRED R. MOOERS. (Special to The Daily Worker.)

DENVER, Dec. 29.—Continuing the reign of terror in southern Colorado where Rockefeller interests dominate, which began with raiding and wholesale arrests of strikers Sunday, Louis Scherf, the thug who led the murderous attack on the Columbine miners, last night headed a force of 250 special deputies sworn in by the Trinidad mayor in a raid on the strikers' hall.

The mayor issued a call for "ablebodied citizens" to form a "vigilante" committee and under the leadership of Scherf, the special deputies joined by state police marched on the hall and broke up the meeting that was in progress.

Threatened with guns, the miners were driven out of the hall. Fortytwo were arrested.

It appears that an effort is being made to fill the Trinidad Jail which can hold 300 men. Seventy-two men from the previous raid were already

Attorney Henderson tried to prevent possible bloodshed by seeking a restraining order against the attack but failed.

Rob Aged Woman-Assault Attorney In the raid on the same hall Sumday night the apartment smashed was (Continued on Page Five)

# CAB MEN TO TEST POWER OF POLICE

Announcement has been made by Hugo Weber, president of the Broad Street Taxi Owners' Association, that his organization is planning a tria' case to test the powers of Police Inspector Ruttenberg, in charge of the

The medalion is the insignia placed is designated as licensed to operate.

Charge Inspector Exceeds Rights. Charges are made that Inspector rights in making this arbitrary decision. In the past the activities of the police department have gone more or less unchallenged. Thousards of taxi drivers have been discriminated against not only by the inspector's department but by individual police officers. If present efforts initiated by Hugo Weber are successful, it may mean, according to well informed observers, the beginning of further challenges to police discrim-

Hackmen Must Organize. Taxi drivers of whom over 53,000 in greater New York have been left unorganized in New York City by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, are now treated virtually as criminals through the control exercised over them by the police depart-Hent. There are over fifty regulations held over them by the police officials, most of which, it is learned from reliable taxi drivers, are so enforced as to make a virtual slave of

During the past few months, it was learned, the sentiment for trade union organization has been growing bruising him otherwise. among the cab men who now state openly that every other means of solving the many problems in the industry have failed completely.

after publish regularly the news of the taxi drivers' struggles, for or-

"PRIDE OF DETROIT" TOO HEAVY.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fia., Dec. 29. -After running along the Ormond-Daytona Beach for three and onehalf miles in an attempt to take off on their world endurance flight, Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock

**Defied Machine Guns** 



The question over which special agitation has arisen in taxi circles is the recent decision of "Czar" Rutten
"Flaming Milka" Salonca, 19-yearold girl strike leader of the Colorado miners in New York to address huge the recent decision of "Czar" Rutten
"Flaming Milka" Salonca, 19-yearold girl strike leader of the Colorado miners in New York to address huge of a militant legislative program for traces berg to raise the charge of the taxi mass meeting at Central Opera House driver's medalion from \$5.00 to \$10 00.

The medalion is the insignia placed Jailing, clubbing and intimidation on the side of the cab by which it have only added to her determination to continue in the fight for the strug-

Teapot Dome, Wyoming naval oil land asserted to have a value of \$100,-000,000, lease of which to Harry F. Sinclair by former Interitor Secretary Albert B. Fall created a national scandal, was formally returned to

the United States government today. Federal District Judge T. Blake Kennedy signed the final decree after declining to grant Sinclair's demand for quit claim rights acquired prior to the Teapot lease.

SUES CHIEF FOR \$10,000.

JERSEY, CITY, N. J., Dec. 29 .-William F. Clossey, chief of the Boulevard Police force here, will be sued for \$10,000 for assaulting Lieutenant Thomas Henley. Henley told the the driver to the whims of any po- court that he had been arguing about police matters with his chief, when the latter hit his eye, thus causing blindness for several weeks, and badly 500 Women from the Cooperative Colony bruising him otherwise.

### Remus States That He Was Offered Freedom The DAILY WORKER will here- If He Turned Rum Spy

Work for the organization of the taxi hospital for the criminal insane or be

"I was told by a committee of sen- reception at the Bazaar tomorrow to ators," said Remus, "that if I would Calogero Greco and Donato Carrillo, tell the ramifications of the boot- anti-fascists, acquitted of a fascist legging industry, I would not have to murder plot last Friday. The two terday, and merchandise that is not

released workers will relate their exserve one day of my sentence." opinions on Remus' habits, and a de- Martello," anti-fascist weekly, will voted exclusively to dancing tomorcision is expected soon. His case, speak. Remus has declared, had been the round-the-world fliers, were unable subject of two discussions in one day

# ROUSE MACHINE TRIES TO GAG PRINTERS' VOTE PEASANTS TAKE

Tries to Block Shorter Hour Demand

The membership of New York Typographical Union No. 6 (Big Six) are voting today on a five-year agreement Canton Reactionaries in the job shops. The ballot upon which the vote is being taken was Hold USSR Officials submitted by the job scale conference committee and completely abandons the main demand of the job compositions which was formally demand of the job compositions which was formally demand of the job compositions which was formally demand of the job compositions and the job compositions which was formally demand of the job compositions and the job compositions are provided by the job compositions and the job compositions are provided by the job compositions and the job compositions are provided by the job compositions and the job compositions are provided by the job compositions and the job compositions are provided by the job compositions and the job compositions are provided by the job compositions and the job compositions are provided by the job compositions are provided by the job compositions are provided by the job compositions and the job compositions are provided by the job compos committee and completely abandons tors which was for a five-day-40- tricts who were held prisoner by hour week in place of the present five workers and peasants on the charge and a half day, 44-hour week.

of counter-revolutionary activity and Printers Are Furious. Many of the members of the union tish destroyer Seraph threatened to who realize that the political machine bombard a number of villages, deof Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big clared that practically the whole Six" has again failed to fight for a vicinity is in the control of workers' reduction in hours, are furious at the and peasants' governments. action of the scale committee is not giving them a chance to vote on the question of hours.

The five-year agreement provides that hours remain just as they are, cleared for action, trained its guns on 44 hours for day work, 40 hours for the night shift and 35 hours a week for the third shift. A dollar a year increase is also provided over the five-year period.

Milliken Assails Ballot. D'Arcy Milliken, former candidate (Special To The DAILY WORKER.) for president of "Big Six" in opposiSHANGHAI, Dec. 29.—Pokhvalintion to Rouse, in an interview with a sky, Soviet Union Consul General in representative of The DAILY WORK- Canton, who is now being held prison-ER, branded the proposal submitted er by the reactionary authorities at to the membership as a crime in view Canton, told a Japanese journalist, of the present unemployment prevail- who visited him in jail, that his life (Continued on Page Two)

# N. J. LABOR ACTS

NEWARK, Dec. 29. — The New S. S. R. prisoners may be strangled Jersey State Federation of Labor, or beheaded any day, being at the thru its secretary Hugh V. Reilly and complete mercy of the Cantonese aupresident Arthur A. Quinn, have sent thorities. out a call for all trade unions and Pokhvalinsky confirmed the report

1928. Move Against Anti-Labor Forces. The conference which is to begin at resolution passed at the last conven-

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## Woman so Poor She Would Sell Ears

An elegant lady in Chicago advertised sometime ago that she wanted the Nanking government. prettier ears, and would pay a neat sum if someone would sell her a pair. Many offers have come to her in the United States. The latest, how-

ever comes from a widow of a German worker slaughtered in the world "I have five children," she wrote. "I have only a meager orphan's allowance. Why shouldn't a German

woman sacrifice her ears for her children. This is not spleen: it is only misery."

INDICT MILK INSPECTORS.

Five indictments charging three trade were returned yesterday by the circuit on the British Isles, it was but no attempt to picket has been brate its fourth birthday.

to Attend the Bazaar Tomorrow Evening

the Workers' Cooperative House, 2700 at the bazaar tomorrow. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 29.—Judge Bronx Park, East, the Bronx, will at- The book recites in detail the manager of the Joint Board, Furriers' for 1927 taxes are due. Coolidge and ganization, against police discrimina- William H. Lueders of the Hamilton tend the Joint Defense Committee frame-up of the nine leaders of the Union; Lydia Gibson, artist; Adolf the financiers want little reduction tion, for decent conditions. Ask for The DAILY WORKER at any news-stand. Buy several copies for distribution among the taxi drivers.

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learned yesterday.

Reduce Prices. All merchandise will be reduced in price tonight, it was announced yessold tonight will be removed to the Alienists are now giving their perience. Carlo Tresca, editor of "Il balcony. The ...ain floor will be derow night.

> costumes includes Greco, Carrillo, was held yesterday. The procession The long awaited book, "The Mine-

Five hundred women who reside at trades weekly, will be placed on sale manager of the Joint Board, Cloak bill in the senate until after March wig Landy, manager, Joint Defense Committee: Hugo Gellert, artist, and Rose Wortis and Charles S. Zimmerman, of the Joint Board, Cloak and Dressmakers' Union.

## FUNERAL FOR FIREMAN.

The committee of judges on the best when fighting a fire in Brooklyn, last year.

Escape Chair; Back Into Labor's Fight!

Soviets Set Up in Villages Near Canton



Free from the shadow of the electric chair but a few days, Donato Carrillo and Calogero Greco, anti-f scist clothing workers, have already thrown themselves back into the New York labor movement with added energy and enthusiasm. Both will attend the costume ball of the Joint Defense bazaar at Grand Central Palace, 46th St. and Lexington Ave., tomorrow

Picture shows Carrillo with his sixyear-old son and wife after being freed from a fascist frame-up by a jury's verdict. Both Carrillo and Greco spent over five months in the Bronx county jail.



# TAMMANY MOVES GARMENT UNION

Another step in the Tammany "re-

When the journalist told Pokhvalin- The report soon to be made public sky that a representative of the com- will recommend a proposal to eliminp. m. at the Newark Labor Lyceum, missioner of foreign affairs of the ate the borough executive depart-708 S. 14th St., is the outgrowth of a Nanking government had assured him ments completely, substituting for that the prisoners were well treated, them unified city control.

tion of the New Jersey Federation of the U. S. S. R. consul smilingly The reason given by Tammany Hall Labor at which it was reported that showed the correspondent his clothes, for this proposed wide scale reorganwhich had not been changed for two ization is the saving of money to be weeks, and the traces of handcuffs on affected. It is known, however, that the plan has been arrived at as part to defeat the contempt proceedings Regarding the fate of the prisoners, of the program of Al. Smith and his in the higher courts, leaders affected the representative of the commission- banker supporters to eliminate the by the recent order stated, the final er of foreign affairs declared that he cruder forms of graft and centralize decision will be secured by the had not yet received instructions from all grafting activities under one head strength of the rank and file supin the democratic machine and thus port behind the Joint Board. to avoid the periodic revelations of corruption such as, for instance, is manager of Local 41, against an unnow being disclosed in the sewer scan- enforcible injunction," it was an-LONDON, Dec. 29.—Gen. Li Chai dal in Queens.

# Sum's reactionary army formally took possession of Canton today, according to a Central News dispatch New Jersey Battery Men

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Dec. 29. The United Artists Theatre Cir--Seventy men employed by the Nacuit, Inc., Joseph M. Schenck, presi-tional Battery Co. went on strike dent, has arranged to obtain a 25 per yesterday for higher wages. The

# Strike for Wage Boost Ball for the Daily

under such conditions.'

of Referee Murray Hulbert.

timate union in the trade.

ship without regard to the moves on

the part of the employers, the right

While every effort is being made

"The recent stand of M. E. Taft,

what is the duty of trade unionists

wing officials and the court orders

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 27. (By Mail). -A masquerade ball will be given cent interest in "The New Standard workers have been receiving 40 cents by the Workers (Communist) Party Film Co., Ltd.," a British company an hour and demand 60 cents, de- local branch, Saturday evening, Janbeing organized to take over control claring they are unable to meet liv- uary 7, at 829 Tilden St. Half of the unnamed former milk inspectors with of the Provincial Cinematograph The- ing expenses at their present wages. proceeds will be donated to the extortion in New York's bootleg milk atres, Ltd., the leading motion picture Police are "guarding" the plant DAILY WORKER as a gift to cele-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Treasury approval has been given the plan put forward by republican leaders in the senate to delay action on the tax and Dressmakers' Union; Ben Gold, 15, the date on which first payments

# Soviet Union Devotes

MOSCOW, Dec. 17.—(By Mail).— The miracle of the X-ray Forty-three billion roubles will be devoted by the Commissariat of Labor he cy and speeded up the evolufor the protection of workers in in- tionay process a hundred times Funeral service for Bernard dustry next year. Thirty-seven mill- more. This was declared here O'Kane, the fireman who was killed ion roubles were spent for protection Prof. W. C. Curtis, of the University

# E. S. EMBREE AND SABLICH AID N. Y. RELIEF PROGRAM

Huge Mass Meeting Is Set For Monday

With union miners' headquarters in the Colorado strike field being raided by self-constituted "vigilante committees" and with evictions of miners' families being accelerated in Pennsylvania, plans were being intensified here last night for New York's first large scale mass meeting for miners' relief.

It will be held in Central Opera House, 67th St. near Third Ave., Monday at 8 p. m. with E. S. Embree, organizer of the Colorado strike, and Milka Sablich, 19-year-old girl strike leader, among the speakers.

"The dispatches of today tell only part of the story of the struggle of the 150,000 miners and their wives and children in the Pennsylvania-Ohio field and the Colorado field," Embree said last night at the headquarters of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners' Relief Committee, 799 Broadway.

Other speakers at the Monday night meeting will be William F. Dunne, of The DAILY WORKER: Tony Minerich, striking Pennsylvania miner; Bishop Paul Jones, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Solon De Leon. Robert W. Dunn, labor economist, will preside.

The meeting will be held under the joint auspices of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners' Relief Committee, the Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief, the Colorado Miners' Relief Committee and the Youth Conference for Miners' Polici

Frayne Echoes Operators. Replying to statements by Hugh Frayne, published in yesterday's issue of the Daily News, the local committee of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners' Relief, with offices at Announcement was made yester- 799 Broadway, takes issue with organization" plan was disclosed yes- day by leaders of the Cloakmakers' Frayne and points out that his statecentral bodies to send three delegates that Khassis, Vakulov, Ivanov, Makeach to a conference scheduled for arov and Popov, members of the staff, by Mayor Walker's subcommittee on yield to the attempted pressure of drive for relief of coal strikers" are "Flaming Milka" Sagard, 19-yearId girl strike leader of the Colorado

"Flaming Milka" Sagard, 19-yearJanuary 8th at which proposals will were shot on December 13th by Li FuPlan and Survey containing recomthe contempt order issued against published in connection with a coal mendations for drastic reforms in eighteen of its members by a decision operators' story denouncing the strikers and only serves the purpose of The Joint Board, it was stated, was hampering the collection of money, continuing its activities in carrying clothes and food for 250,000 miners, wives and children.

The committee statement says: "Published by the Daily News on the same page and immediately unaimed solely at destroying the legi- der the vicious lead to an interview with the chief of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company's private army of gunmen, denouncing the strike and the strikers, the statement of Hugh

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# nounced, "is the best example of

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 29. -Over 40 industrial towns will be visited by Rebecca Grecht, Workers Party field By Workers of Flint organizer, on her tour of Western Pennsylvania and Virginia. Enthusiastic meetings have already been held in the unorganized fields of the Connelsville coke region; Brownsville, Daisytown and Bentlyville.

A meeting was arranged in Van Voorhis, a small mining town where the miners have been on strike since April 1, but the owner of the hall refused to permit the meeting to go ahead at the last minute. The min-Tax Cuts or Big Navy ers of this town, determined to hear Problem for Congress Grecht's message, proceeded on trucks to Bentlyville, and there gave her an enthusiastic reception.

Meetings have also been held in the steel towns of Benessen, Ambridge, Corapolis, New Brighton, and New

Despite the strike situation and the reign of terror in the Pittsburgh district, Grecht's tour is strengthening Labor Party idea, Grecht reports, is being accepted by workers every-where with great enthusiasm.

More to Protect Labor X-Ray Speeds Heredity
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 29.—
The miracle of the X-ray has com-

of Missouri, speaking before The metallurgical and electrical in- American Association for the Ad today to get their heavy monoplane, between Senator Reed of Missouri ola Frame-up," by Paul Novick, edi-"Pride of Detroit." into the air. | between Senator Reed of Missouri ola Frame-up," by Paul Novick, edi-tor of "Unity," left wing needle DAILY WORKER; Louis Hyman, ough St., Brooklyn | between Senator Reed of Missouri of Science, in ses

# Oklahoma Senate, Awed by Militia, Drops All Charges Against Governor

# FEAR OF MARTIAL LAW, INJURY TO PROFITS, REASON

### Johnston Controls the Situation at Capital

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 .- Governor Johnston and the governor's militia, which drove the legislature from its chambers when they tried to impeach him, have won.

In a heated session, held in secret, in a downtown hotel, the senators after declaring themselves a court of impeachment, threw out the charges brought against him by the lower

A feeling that the whole proceedings, constituting a scandal of the first magnitude, were bad for business, fear of the declaration of martial law threatened by the governor, and fear of being held in contempt of court, has had its effect on the sen-

### Governor Also Caucuses.

But in another apartment in the adviser, and a group of senators who bers at the capitol.

"For the Sake of Business."

A spokeman for the governor said: fering from sore eyes. supreme if it wishes, but in the name ness, which includes an exhaustive during sake of business, let's bring this sit- by Dr. Park Lewis of Buffalo, one of uation to an end.

Governor Johnston is charged on

nor has fallen under the complete scattered trachoma, one of the most domination of his secretary, Mrs. O. devastating diseases of the eyes. O. Hammonds, whom they call a "At the close of the recent World have followed the dictates of a mys- even more widespread results. The terious occult religious order, which Arabs, the Chinese and other orienbelieves in magic and fairies, and has tals had come into France with trach-

trust to control the state, and he has tary surroundings carried infectious of the argument so far.

the "third degree" worked with him inside the Los Angeles city jail, William Edward Hickman, charged with er, an eleven year old child, confessed est admission was that he killed a druggist in Los Angeles in a hold-up.

## Hickman Insane

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 29 .-John M. Fletcher, member of the Van- their convention here. derbilt University faculty and author-

Darrow Sees Insanity. tia praecox," and should not be exe-, ship." cuted but committed to an asylum for

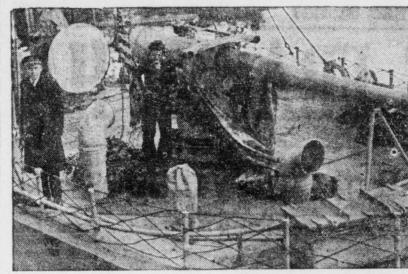
life, Clarence Darrow declared today. "The youth is very far gone as a dementia praecox case and his condition should have been noticed before ritated-Benjamin Franklin had a he committed the crime," said Dar- way with the ladies, and Abraham

### 2 Girls, Boy in Court For Not Paying Rent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 29 .-Two girls and a boy, out of work and not a penny between them, were arraigned before the Police Recorder are by their landlord, Nicholas Alloy of 14 South Missouri Ave. for not paying their rent. Their ages range from 14 to 18. The case was dis-

FOR INTELLIGENT LEISURE SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- The present mechanical educational methods which require students to assimilate disconnected facts, was attacked here by Dr. John L. Tildsley, district superintendent of New York

high schools, who addressed a state conference of principals. "Educating men and women in the intelligent use of leisure," was advoKEEPING UP THE PRETENSE



There is no trace of the missing plane bearing Mrs. Frances Grayson and her crew of three. Photo shows the U. S. destroyer "Sturtevant" leaving the Boston Navy Yard to "search" for the plane in the ocean north of Cape Cod. The navy always rushes around to rescue people after all possibilities of finding them is gone. Advertisement is necessary

# Blindness, War Heritage, Spreads Through World

blind population has been increased to another. pel the legislature from its cham- infectious diseases carried home by sight has been destroyed by ophthal- ment will have a disastrous effect up- the Advancement of Science

taking any course that would get the nual report of Lewis H. Carris, man- ably due to the fact that the schools feet upon New York." legislature out of Oklahoma City at aging director of the National Com- for the blind are now receiving the once. Let the senate declare itself mittee for the Prevention of Blind- crop of children who were neglected of the state's reputation and for the study of the danger from an address World War. the vice presidents of the Committee.

### Diseases Spread.

six counts by the lower house of the "After the Napoleanic wars," Dr. Oklahoma legislature, with graft, ap- Lewis said, "when armies were dis- nurses, there is still a considerable pointing felons to high office in the banded and soldiers scattered from state, misuse of funds, and a charge one end of Europe to the other, many of "moral turpitude" has been con- of them carried infectious diseases into places where they were never Legislators declare that the gover- known before. In that way there was

"female Rasputin." He is said to War the same thing happened with ned or vetoed bills in accordance omatous eyes and the soldiers of the win winds, sides and the phases of Allies had for months been in Syria and Palestine where hygiene had been The governor says the attempt to largely unknown. After the armisimpeach him is a plot of the cement tice prisoners released from unsanithe army, which gives him the best diseases into practically every nation of the world.

## Cooperation Needed.

Chief of Police Cline, an expert at sary for the continued treatment of diseases.

# Historians Assail Bill Workers Party Central give the membership time to discuss kidnapping and killing Marian Park- Book Burner'Thompson Executive Committee to it.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—History 'Hickman is clearly insane," said Dr. liam Hale Thompson, of Chicago, at

ity on abnormal psychology, attend- as the consequence of "smokeing the meeting of scientists here to- screens to divert attentions from the day. "He is subject to obsessions real issues of a political campaign," William Edward Hickman is suf- against a number of school text ers' League. fering from a "marked case of demen- books and in favor of official censor-

Harvard, admitted that George Washington may have had his faults -he swore a mighty oath when ir-Lincoln was prone to tell "indelicate"

## League of Nations Occupied With Vice

Reports in the League of Nations' latest communique that a New York Theatrical Booking Agency is conducting an international traffic in vomen and young girls, were ordered investigated today by United States IDENTIFY DROWNED WOMAN. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle.

Tuttle named George J. Mintzner an assistant, to canvass all firms operating as booking agencies to deermine if such an agency exists in New York.

PROBE MISSIONARY WORK. DETROIT, Dec. 29. - Convinced that there is something fundamentally hollow about the manner in which high-salaried missionaries are conducting conversions in foreign lands, more than 3,000 students representing 300 seminaries in the United States

the personnel of the armies and na- mia neonatorum has been reduced vies, babies being born every day suf- from 26.6 to 12.9. He reported, how-"The sentiment was unanimous for These facts are embodied in the anduring 1926 and said: "This is probor immediately after the

Neglect at Birth.

medical profession, mid-wives and number of babies under one year of age in the United States who have been blinded for life through the neglect of a one minute precautionary measure at birth."

There are still 19 states and 2 tersaid, which have inadequate or no legislation or regulations for the use of a prophylactic in the eyes of the new born. Sixteen states, he said. He said the organization has under the sight of school children, a project children for which a new technique within the last year, a project to pro-Hickman Not Sane, Is "Widespread and disastrous as is mote research into the causes of and trachoma as a world problem, it is methods for eradicating trachoma, Concensus of Opinion but one of many. The venereal dis- and a number of activities in cooperaeases, one of the chief menaces to tion with national industrial and pub-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29 .- sight, require international coopera- lic health organizations looking to-While incipient lynch mobs of idle tion of those affected through tran- ward the reduction of the eye hazards and angry Los Angeles tourists sit across the borders of adjoining of industrial occupations and the hazthreatened him from without, and states. An understanding is neces- ards to sight resulting from the social

The first full meeting of the Cenwriters of America today unlimbered tral Executive Committee of the their heaviest artillery and opened a Workers (Communist) Party since Passing over : Chicago situation District organizers of the party who are not members of the C. E. C., 'my suggestion," the psychologist condemning "the agitation conducted will be present at the session, as well stated. cieties, fraternal orders and others, tive Committee of the Young Work-

## Professor A. M. Schlesinger, of Legislators' Flight **Aids Militarization**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Further steps in preparation of the government military fitness program are revealed in the announcement that Representative James of Michigan, the ranking Republican member of the Military Committee, is to start on a llying tour of inspection to various military posts in the country. He exects to visit Wright Field, the Fairfield Air Depot, Selfridge Field, Fort Wayne and other posts in the advancement of the U.S. campaign to militarize the country.

OYSTER BAY L. I. Dec. 29.-The body of the woman washed ashore on the estate of James M. Willys, of the corrupt legislature controlled by the automobile concern of that name, was identified as Mrs. Margaret Mc-Kenzie, of 16 W. Emerson St., Melrose, Mass. No motive was suggested for the alleged suicide.

## DUKE CHEATS DEALER

BERLIN, Dec. 29.-The former Duke Joachim Ernst of Anhalt is be- South Second Street, Brooklyn, rushed ing sued for 500,000 marks by a Berlin art dealer who claims that the former tion. When Sylvia Lipkin, five, was

# **ROUSE MACHINE** TRIES TO GAG

### Tries to Block Shorter Hour Demand

(Continued from Page One) ing in the industry. "The proposal for a five-year agreement," said Milliken, "is a violation of the spirit of the constitution of the International Typographical Union, which recommends that no agreement be signed for a longer period than one year. With the constant rise in the cost of living and the depreciation of the dollar that must come about because of the situation of the world money market, who can tell how trivial a dollar may be in two years from now, say nothing of five years? This agreement, if adopted means that for the measly sum of less than 17 cents a day the job men sacrifice their demand for a shorter work-week."

Should Vote It Down. The proposition should be overor the Union

Many Other Betrayals. Job printers and newspaper print- gers. ers interviewed at the call room of the union, where the unemployed workers gather every morning at ten "In spite of all that has been done to await calls for work, were unanito educate the American public, the mous in their denunciation of the proposed agreement. On every hand was heard the severest criticism of the Rouse administration for refusing to let the membership express itself on the question of hours.

Assail Howard-Hayes Gang. They likewise assail the conduct of President Charles P. Howard of the ritories of the United States, Carris I. T. U. and Secretary-Treasurer John W. Hayes, heads of the two opposing political parties in the I. T. U. for sitting upon the platform of the November meeting of the union and rehave as yet made no provision for the fusing even to speak to the memberdistribution of a prophylactic to those ship about their negotiations with the who officiate at the birth of a child. employers. It was pointed out that Howard and Rouse in 1924 played the way a two-fold project for conserving same sort of trick upon the membership in the newspaper scale controverto promote on a nation-wide scale sy by submitting fake ballots that did examination of the eyes of pre-school not give the membership a chance to vote on the question of the demands has been demonstrated in 35 cities of the newspaper men for shorter hours.

On every hand is heard the remark that it is better to gain a reduction in hours than a measly increase of a dollar in wages because if the printers can easily be settled.

Tried to Prevent Discussion. was not circulated soon enough to it and organize a concerned opposition

the proposition and force the officials to permit a vote on the burning question of a reduction of hours.

### the last national convention will be New Jersey Labor Calls held in New York beginning Feb. 4. Meeting to Plan Drive

(Continued from Page One) every bill introduced into the New heads of the language fraction bu- Jersey Legislature during the precedover which he can exert no control, the historians adopted a resolution reaus, and editors of all party papers ing year favorable to labor had been

The conference is to lay the basis for a militant program which in some quarters is taken to mean final independent political action as contrasted with the traditional so-called non-partisan policy of the A. F. of L. To Fight Old Parties.

The New Jersey legislature is un-der the control of the Republican Party. This party, it is charged by union officials, has worked entirely against the interests of labor in permitting the unchecked use of scores of injunctions, the use of the police power against picketing and against other union activities.

Progressive unionists in commenting on the coming conference stated that they expected to attend and send delegates wherever possible. At the same time a certain doubt was expressed as to what the conference might accomplish in a state so thoroughly in control of anti-labor forces.

Hope For Labor Party. "We have no hope for the conference," one union leader stated "if the attempt is to be made to influence big business interests. If however, an attempt will be made to organize a Labor Party, then the greatest opportunity faces labor.

30 FAMILIES ESCAPE GAS. A gas pipe burst, and thirty families living in the tenement at 150 into the streets to escape asphyxia-Corge B. Cuttin, president of Coland Canada will meet here today to his art treasures and then cheated him fumes, ran into the house and rescued out of the commission.

# Small Fry Politicians Eager to Whitewash Sewer Scandal LOAF; INJUNCTION

borough, was ex- him.

used in the Jamai

ca contracts, was

amused of graft

reported to be open in his boast yers, accountants and engineers. Yes-

### Rickets Prevented By Food Treatment tary reforms.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 29. whelmingly repudiated, declared Mil- How rickets, a disease of the bones James R. Armstrong, his principal blind nonulation has been increased to another. bad effect upon the coming negotia- physicians for many years can be are friendly to him later held a con- throughout the United States as well Statistics from schools for the blind tions for a new newspaper scale, when cured by the irradiation of food with ference and decided definitely that as Europe, not merely the soldiers throughout the country, Carris said, the demand is again made for a re- ultra-violet rays, was told by Dr. Al- upon the wax figures of American there would be no declaration of mar- who lost their sight as a result of indicate that in the last 20 years the duction in hours on the New York fred W. Hess, of New York Univertial law, tho troops continue to re- injuries in battle but because of the percentage of blind children whose newspapers, but the five-year agree- sity, to the American Association for brities of a former day. Those who

> A diet of dried milk, flour and ghout the United States and water will invariably bring about the ever, a slight rise in the percentage Canada. The effect on the rest of disease which causes bow-legs and he country will be as bad as its ef- other deformities of the limbs, but the introduction of the ultra-violet rays guarantees against such dan-

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 29. -Joseph Levin, who had been summoned before the city court here on a charge of traffic violation, sent his regrets and a five dollar check in a letter to the judge. The check was accepted as the fine, and the judge was saved the job of deciding the amount for himself.

BRINKLEY, Ark., Dec. 29 .- Mrs. L.

SIX PINNED UNDER AUTO

L. Foster and three of her children. all badly injured, and her husband and baby, dead, lay pinned under an automobile for hours until school children, passing by, called a rescue party. TO BE SENTENCED FOR HOLDUP

Roy Greene, 18 year old boy who walked across the ice in the St. Lawrence river to enter this country, will be sentenced Monday for holding up Leo Schapiro of 9,790 101st St., and robbing him of fifty cents.

KIDNAPPED CHILD RETURNED REDLANDS, Calif., Dec. 29.— Evelyn Smith, eleven year old child

are all working the question of wages kidnapped on Christmas day, was re- York, entered at 9 o'clock this mornturned to her parents yesterday. Robert E. McClelland, paroled convict Much criticism is also heard in the left the child in the care of Mrs. printing districts because the ballot Spence who brought the little girl to the police station.

## HANDLED HIS CASE.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 29 .police to arrest him for intoxication, and the police kindly complied When he was brought before the judge this morning, he moved that the case be motion was granted.

# GREAT confidence that the Scudder terday Emory R. Buckner, former U. S. district attorney, who is conduct-queens sewer scandal would culmining the quiz for the "people" an-

ate in a complete white-washing of nounced that he had engaged a firm Maurice E. Connolly, president of the of high-pressure engineers to assist pressed yesterday It is considered significant that the by the smaller fry New York World, house organ for

politicians who de- Tammany Hall, has been referring pend upon his lately to the scandal as the "\$29,500,machine for their 600 sewer graft" Conservative figures cited by other newspapers, both John M. Phil- republican and democrat, have placed lips, Queens politi- the steals at \$16,000,000. cian who controls

## "lock joint" pipes, Gov. Smith Will Tell His Merits

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- The ofthat his chief would be "vindicated." ficial sales-talk for the presidential Meanwhile the lawyers on both nomination will be contained in the ansides of the political fencing match nual message to the New York Legiswere preparing their experts: law- lature which Gov. Smith has just sent to the printer.

In this document will be found the governor's "position" on prohibition, farm relief, water power, and budge-

### U. S. Flyers in Wax

CANNES, France, Dec. 29 .- Window shoppers here are now gazing flyers which have displayed celehave been ousted include President Doumergue, Georges Carpentier and Suzanne Lenglen.

# Snyder Decision Jan. 5.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- Whether or not Ruth Snyder shall die in the electric chair in Sing Sing during the Tells Court Can't Come week of January 9 will be decided by Governor Smith on January 5.

Mrs. Snyder was convicted with Judd Gray of the murder of her hus-

## Tax Millions Refunded

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.-Refunds amounting to \$103,858,687 were awarded to many large corporations, who claimed that they were taxed illegally. The Standard Oil Company received the largest amount.

### DISMISSED IN VOTE CASE.

David B. Kunstler of 239 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, who had registered in Manhattan for the recent election, and was held for violation of the election laws, was dismissed by Magistrate Corrigan yesterday. Morris Loopeskoo, whose case is still pending, is expected to be dismissed also.

STORM DELAYS AQUITANIA. CHERBOURGE, France, Dec. 29 .-After being compelled by stormy weather and rough seas to cruise around outside the harbor all night,

ing and took on board 397 passengers and 4,000 bags of mail. WILL TRY FOR RECORD. ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- On Monday morning Bert Acos-

ta, with Emile Durgin as co-pilot, will make an attempt to break the The concensus of opinion is that Joseph Tanner, who found it rather world's record for sustained flight any crime suggested to him. His lat- For Censorship Desires Will Meet in New York the only solution now is to vote down difficult to walk home, requested the without refueling in the Fokker monoplane, "Splitdorf."

> BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 29. - The water supply for the city of Boston dismissed, since he was both com- will be supplied by the Swift River,

# plaining witness and defendant. The if plans under investigation meet with the legislature's approval.

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### "Council Meeting" At Miami Halts Hearing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .-Friends of the Shipstead bill against injunctions in strikes are beginning to have fears that its passage is less favorable than ever.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, directed at the last convention to call a conference to fight for the bill, will not meet until January 17. At that time it will gather at Miami, Fla., a winter resort, and its sessions there will be brief, it is expected, and its leisure hours pleasant.

It is not at all likely that the pleasure junket, disguised as a conference, will be postponed. Consequently unless the hearings before the senate judiciary committee are held before January 17, it is likely that they will have to be postponed until February. At that time, it is pointed out, the senate will undoubtedly be busy with other legislation.

### Kellogg Poor Bet For U.S. Presidency

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .-Frank B. Kellogg, appointed secretary of state after he had been decisively defeated for U. S. senator, today denied that he would be a candidate for president to succeed his present chief. How such a rumor could originate is considered a mystery in political circles here.

### U. S. Cavalry Given More Deadly Weapons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - Apparently true to the spirit of "peace on earth," the U.S. war department has just announced that, beginning with Feb. 1, all regiments of the cavalry of the regular army will be equipped with machine guns.

The change is made, it is announced, "to meet the modern trend which presages increased fire power for armies of the future."

### BAKER THOUGHT DARK HORSE. Altho Newton D. Baker, former

secretary of war, denied that he was considering the 1928 presidency, democrats believe that he will be launched as the dark horse at the convention.

SEVEN KILLED BY RUM.

WINNIPEG, Man. Dec. 29 .- Seven people were killed by poisonous rum served at a party here yesterday.



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# FOREIGN NEWS --- BY CABLE AND MAIL FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

# **ELECTION RULE** HELP TO HINDU MOSLEM UNITY

Frade Unions Support All-Indian Congress

MADRAS, Dec. 29 .- The united ism was guaranteed yesterday by the southern border of the republic. All-India Nationalist Congress in a series of resolutions providing for joint, instead of communal electorates with a reservation of seats for Hindu and Moslem minorities on the basis of population.

Further resolutions were passed yesterday. concerning the question of Hindu religious processions which in the past have offended the Mohammedans by playing music when passing mosques. The resolutions urge each community to respect the religious differences of the other. It is hoped in this way to end the religious riots which have occasionally broken out as a result of POICE TETTCTIZE

The All-India Nationalist Congress also adopted a resolution concerning the status of the Indian settlers in South Africa.

A protest was voted against the recent recommendation to the Kenya government that there must be definite European majorities on all government bodies.

Trace unionists of India have joined with all other Nationalist groups in demanding complete independence from Britain, says Sailendra N. Ghose, secretary of the India Freedom Foundation in New York. The present declaration of the Indian National Congress, at which the trades unionists are represented, is portant body for India's freedom lief committee arresting the mem- October revolution-all this goes to \$2,361,000,000 went abroad in the past hostile to the polish government. from the British Empire.

# Large Profits on Lindbergh Trip Roll In

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - The dustry from Lindbergh's flight to Mexico was apparent today when the Department of Commerce made public a report from Acting Commercial Attache George White at Mexico City that the Mexican Government has front of Hindu and Mohammedan in granted airway concessions from the struggle against British imperial- Mexico City to both the northern and

> One line will operate from Mexico City to a point on the United States border opposite Brownsville, Texas; another will operate to the South Guatemalan frontier, along almost the same course followed by Lindbergh

The virtual lifting of the embargo on planes intended for Mexico is believed to have been partly caused by the granting of the concession.

# **Workers** in Poland

WARSAW, Dec. 29.-Forty-seven workers, three of them women, were arrested here when the Polish secret police raided a meeting of alleged precedented anti-Party activities. young Communists.

Arrest Three

workers have been arrested here of a new Trotskyist Party; the collabpropaganda.

Seize Flood Relief Cash.

# Militarist Budget of Poincare Die-Hard Government Passed

The huge Poincare militarist | Finance on military expenses should budget passed both the Senate and be mentioned. Poincare writes: the Chamber of Deputies several

By G. PERI

PARIS (By Mail).—Discussion of cial pay, lodging costs and so forth. and its Party. the 1928 budget was begun a few days ago in the French Chamber. This session of the legislature is the next to the last. In every department of France, committees and sub- million francs! committees are spinning election intrigues. Under such circumstances, interest. Some essential characteristics deserve to be pointed out.

Up to the present, the apologists for the National Union have been proclaiming that the Poincare-Herriot government reassuring the big interests, by re-establishing "confidence," have accomplished a sort of miracle in the public finances. On the eve of the elections the officials have changed face. They have ceremoniously announced that the facts are that the country is trembling on the verge of an abyss, and that the slightest "imprudence" may ruin everything.

Class Finance.

which amount to 12 billion and several hundred millions of francs, the Minister of Finance intends to keep up all the present taxes without any France and paying the Anglochanges whatsoever. In other words, nothing will be changed in the class finances which are crushing the economy of France, direct and indi-

their taxes growing, while the harvest is so bad that a reputable bourgeois economist, like Lucien Romier,

taxes and while interest is climbing servists. as never known before. So much for the receipts.

Let us look at the expense account. The government's project is consid- former Cartel raise his voice to sug- and to concentrate State power in the ering three modifications in last gest a capital levy. This ancient hands of the working and exploited year's budget.

1. In the first place (since fear of the others is the beginning of governinto the discard. Some time ago a women into politics. ment wisdom)—a raise in the salaries of government employees and heeding the tendency of the English war veterans is being planned. But socialist leaders to abandon the idea how much is not mentioned.

domestic debt will amount to 30,000,- del to follow the example of Snow-000 francs this year. Three billion and a half for the Dawes annuities nounce their idol will raise the total to something like twenty-seven and a half billions.

the credits necessary to guarantee world by accentuating the internal new advantages stimulating recruit- and external difficulties of the Soviet

"We have arranged for all the sums necessary for the rapid formation of the units of the mobile republican Committee of the Young Communist deputies, the four Communist leaders Guards, at a cost of three hundred International awaits decisive meas- were seized by the police and lodged

hibited the sums necessary for the Union towards the liquidation of the They will be returned to jail immediscussion will not be without reprovisioning of the mobilization anti-Party Opposition and towards the diately stores, frontier armaments and the securing of iron unity and working re-enforcement of the military ma- capacity of the Bolshevik Party.

> tion of a military air force, etc. And, of course, these innovations

> expenses such as additions to the tion of the country, etc., etc.
>
> And the Capital Levy?

Such is the resume of the projected budget of the government of the National Union. It is faithful to the principles which for a year have inspired the policies of heavy industry whose authentic representative M In order to maintain the receipts Poincare is. Principles which involve mulcting the taxpayer in order to maintain the franc at its present rate, reimbursing the Bank of

It is worth pointing out that before it was discussed by the Chamrect taxes will continue to exhaust Commission of Finances, which is ished private ownership of factories and of voting for women candidates. ministration of the country. composed of a majority of Cartelists. and land, but also issued laws estab-These government arrangements A series of amendments were reare being planned, despite the fact moved, for example, those demand- men. The entire work of the Comlion francs in the land tax of the ernment aimed at drawing large secsmall peasants and a twenty mill- tions of workers into administration smaller during the first years of the ion franc reduction in the tax on of the country. is openly speaking of an agrarian agricultural profits. The president Lenin wrote: They are being planned while the small shopkeepers are the victims of the tax on business, while the clerks the tax on business, while the clerks are the victims of the tax on business, while the clerks are the victims of the tax on business, while the clerks are the victims of the tax on business, while the clerks are the victims of the council replied to both the propositions at once, and the Cartel-tober Revolution is to draw into political activity of those who were most per cent, in 1922—9.8 per cent, in 1922—9.8 per cent, in 1923—14.1 per cent, in 1924-25—18.6 viets. of the Council replied to both the necessary to the convocation of re-

fact that at no time during the debate did any representative of the ship of land, factories and work shops article of the program of May 2nd masses. But one cannot draw the seems to have been definitely thrown masses into politics without drawing distinguished economist, Gaston Jeze, of a capital levy, warmly recom-Next comes the public debt. The mended to Messrs. Blum and Renau-

Against this financial policy of masses in the administration of the the bourgeoisie and their socialist country. And there still remains the crush- accomplices, the Communist Party of Because of their lack of political ing foreign debt, concerning which France is arousing the workers who consciousness, not all working women definite agreement has been for months past have been demon- and particularly not all peasant

# YOUNG WORKERS ATTACK TROTSKY **OPPOSITIONISTS**

Youth Communist Int'l Supports USSR Party

(Special to The Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, (By mail). - Expressing its full confidence in the policies of the Central Executive Committee of the All Union Communist Party, the Praesidium of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International has adopted a resolution declaring that the Trotskyist Opposition is fighting against the proletarian dictatorship and the Communist

The resolution of the Praesidium follows in full:

The Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International declares its full confidence in and solidarity with the leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Communist International in the struggle against the anti-Communist Opposition, the Trotsky-Zinoviev group.

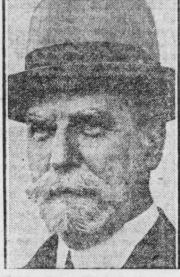
Expulsion Inevitable. The Presidium regards the expulsion of Trotsky and Zinoviev from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union as an inevitable outcome of their un-

The action of the Opposition, which not only violated the elementary rules of Party discipline, but also the laws of the Soviet Government; the organ-TARNAPOL, Dec. 29 .- Three ganization of a full-blooded apparatus the renegades Maslow, Ruth Fischer, Souvarine, Rosmer, etc., who are outside of the Communist International; PRZMYL, Dec. 29.—Police broke the attempts at a counter-demonstraand opponents can resort to such by our tourists.

Supports Enemies. from the ideological stock-in-trade of supports all enemies of the Soviet Jail for Xmas Session 12-Year-Old Forced to social-democracy. The Opposition Government in its struggles against "We have provided the army with the only workers' government in the

Decision Unanimous.

The Presidium is pleased to record A few billions more are provided that all Young Communist Leagues Prize Soft Soaper



Charles Evans Hughes will head the United States delegation to the Pan-American congress which will attempt to soft-soap Latin-America while Wall Street extracts its dividends.

WASHINGTONN, (FP) Dec. 29 .-Our foreign loans will reach, for the year 1927, the record volume of \$1,-600,000,000," says Julius Klein, director of the U.S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in the Department of Commerce, discussing the foreign and domestic trade outlook at the end of the year. "Doubtless this has had a considerable effect in increasing the volume of our export charged with spreading Communist oration with non-Party elements trade. There was also a large inagainst the Party; the alliance with crease in our tourist expenditures abroad, which were substantially in

bers who were present and seizing all prove that the Opposition will stop at year, while the favorable balance of A certain percent of the delegates the correspondence. They also re- nothing in its effort to destroy and trade amounted to only \$700,000,000. from twenty to thirty years are 1906. Party and who have deflected from American goods which were exported, no illiterates among them. Leninism to the camp of its enemies and for services and goods consumed

# Their main arguments are taken Four French Communist to set up an independent Soviet Re-Deputies Brought From public.

PARIS, Dec. 29.-The French Communist deputies, Cachin, Doriot, Marty and Duclos, who were released ing, an increase in the enlistment Government, and by the demagogic during the sessions of the Chamber (Foreign Editor of "L'Humanite.") and re-enlistment bounties, pay, spe-slander on the proletarian dictatorship of Deputies, were able to spend a few hours with their families at Christmas time. Despite their con-The Presidium of the Executive stitutional immunity as French ures on the part of the Congress of in the Sante Prison during the re-"But that is not all. We have pro- the Communist Party of the Soviet cent terrorism of workers in France. the three weeks.

Dispute Over Fossils

for the reservists and the construct have adopted unanimous decisions tors and staid members of the Instiagainst the Opposition of the Com- tute of France are involved in a bit-

# KELLOGG CONFERS Report Calles, WITH DELEGATES TO HAVANA MEET

Arbitration Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The deleat Havana conferred with Secretary Havana meeting. of State Kellogg yesterday and received preliminary instructions.

The delegation, it is believed, will oppose any plan for arbitration of international disputes among members of the Pan American Union by the Governing Board of the Union. Such a recommendation was made at the International Conference of Jurists carry the Mexican delegation to the which met at Rio De Janeiro.

Those who conferred with Kellogg were Charles Evans Hughes, Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador to Italy; Morgan J. O. Brien, James Brown Scott and Dr. Leo. S. Rowe.

Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, who is also a delegate to the congress, will leave for Havana from Mexico City. Noble B. Judah, Am-

# Peasants at Lusk

of fifty-seven members of the West Donald, who leads the Parliamentary excess of the \$761,000,000 figure for Ukrainian Communist Party has been Labor Party, was ousted from the begun here. The state opened the at- chairmanship of the I. L. P. several Klein thus shows that American tack by removing the defense at- months ago because of his conservathe first flat statement of that im- into the offices of the local flood re- tion on the Tenth anniversary of the capital to the amount of more than torney on the charge that he was tive views.

The Communists who range in age from each province of India to the moved all the money in the place. The split Lenin's Party. Only people who In other words, foreign countries remostly Ukrainians, some are Jews, Nationalist Congress must be from police claimed that the money was have no longer anything in common ceived from this country \$2,361,000 all are described as intelligent. Altho First Subway in Orient this year. being used for Communist purposes. with the ideology of the Communist with which to pay for \$700,000,000 of the majority are peasants there are

The peasants and workers are charged with planning to split the morrow. West Ukraine from Poland in order

# Work in Fascist Italy Is Scalped by Machine

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 29.-After being completely scalped when her hair caught in moving machinery, 12-year-old Emily Baruffo, employe of a printing shop, was taken to the hospital and her detached scalp sewed back upon her head. The doctors expect a complete cure within

### Persia Demands British Give Up Bakrain Isles

government has protested to the munist Party of the Soviet Union. It ter dispute over the authenticity of League of Nations against the treaty do not take into account productive calls upon them to carry on even certain prehistoric fossils and potmore vigorously the educational work tery unearthed by Glozel. A plea of the Hedjaz by which the Bakrain expenses such as additions to the more vigorously the educational work early undertaken concerning the anti-Lenin- was made to the minister of the Islands in the Persian gulf are deist and anti-Party character of the Opposition.

Beaux Arts to "release Glozel from clared to have special treaty relations with the English

# Morrow Plan to Keep Quiet MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.-That the

Mexican government has reached an agreement with American Ambassa-Report U. S. Will Fight dor Dwight W. Morrow not to discuss the relations between the United States and Mexico at the Pan-American Conference, was the inference gates to the Pan American Conference that Morrow would not address the drawn here from the announcement

The Mexican delegation, it is understood, is under instructions from President Calles to avoid raising any issues with the American government during the Congress.

Morrow will sail for Havana on Jan. 5th on the same ship that will

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Phillip Snow- acquired, which were confiscated by den, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Mexican government. President bassador to Cuba, has already left for the Labor Government, has resigned Calles is now empowered, it is befrom the Independent Labor Party, it lieved, to virtually terminate the exwas learned today. The Independent isting agrarian legislation should he Labor Party is the Socialist core of choose to do so. the Labor Party, which Snowden will continue to represent in the House of Commons.

Snowden's resignation from the Independent Labor Party isgenerally regarded here as indicating a general swing of Labor Party leaders LUSK, Poland, Dec. 29.—The trial away from socialism. Ramsay Mac-

Snowden was chairman of the Independent Labor Party from 1903 to present levels.

TOKYO, Dec. 29 .- The first sub-

miles between the Uno and Asakusa 000,000 will be sent soon. This gold stations and was constructed at a cost will be used to strengthen the reof more than three million dollars. serves of the Bank of France.

# MEXICAN SENATE APPROVES CALLES PETROLEUM

Calles Move for Peace With U.S. Land Sharks

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29. - The Calles bill which virtually permits American oil producers permanent possession of petroleum lnads was approved in principle by the Senate last night. The formal approval of the amendments proposed by Calles is expected today. The Chamber of deputies has already approved of the

In addition to approving the Calles measure on the oil question and vesting him with the right to deal with foreign debts in 1928, the Mexican Congress granted President Calles power to deal with certain phases of the agrarian question.

The new powers granted President Calles will enable him to return to American land speculators large holdings, often, it is charged, fraudulently

# Wall St. May Aid French Currency

Current developments in France's financial situation led to belief in banking circles this afternoon that France will return to the gold stanon Jan. 10 with the franc revalued at

The bank of France has reduced the discount rate from 5 to 4 per cent, this being the second reduction

Gold continues to flow from this country to France, another \$10,000,way in the Orient will be opened to- 000 being carried on the liner Rochambeau, which sailed yesterday. It It runs a distance of about three is understood that an additional \$20-

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# Soviet Union Liberates Women from Dull Household Drudgery, Capitalist Serfdom

A two-fold enslavement of women | geois ideology, the view that women's | cent, in 1924-25-9 per cent, and in ing a reduction of one hundred mil- munist Party and of the Soviet Gov-

chief aim of Bolshevism and of the per cent, in 1925-26-19.5 per cent. Soviet Power is: to expose the hypo-It is important to point out the crisy and lying nature of bourgeois democracy, to abolish private owner-

Liberation Achieved. It has taken many years of persistent and strenuous work on the part of the Communist Party and the Soviet Power to accomplish the actual liberation of women from houseden and Ramsay MacDonald and re- hold drudgery and to bring about an equal participation of the women

reached either with England or the United States.

Also, the report of the Ministry of of all sorts.

A two-fold enslavement of women geois ideology, the view that women's place is the home are still deeply ingrained in the minds of workers and peasants. It will require much effort to prove to them the necessity of bringing forward working and necessity of less constitute an enormous army of the first days succeeding the October bringing forward working and peas- working and peasant women drawn ber the project was examined by the victory the proletariat not only abol- ant women candidates to the Soviets into direct participation in the ad-

The participation of working and peasant women in the Soviets and in their executive departments was much Soviet Power than that of men, and to a certain extent this is the case

We get the following picture with respect to peasant women's participation in the village Soviets: in 1922 they constituted 1 per cent of the total membership, in 1923, 2.2 per

# Home-Brewed Vodka Is Barred in Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Dec. 29.-The Central Executive Committee today placed a ban on the manufacture, sale and transportation of Samogon-home-brewed Vodka. The prohibition concection is ex-

tremely potent and frequently poisenous. It is made principally by peasants who like to drink the original fire-water, but wish to avoid paying the Government Vodka tax.

Many in Soviets.

In 1926 there were in the RSFSR 11,845 active women workers in the town Soviets; in the village Soviets-87,000, including 300 chairmen of village Soviets. There were 22,000 peasant women who attended volost

The Soviet State apparatus con-Comrade Statlin: "The Soviet State apparatus consists of millions of all sorts of non-party and Party organizations which connect the Soviets with the mill.ons of our population.

Working and peasant women's delegate meetings organized by the Communist Party as a special method of work for drawing working and peasant women into Socialist construction are spread throughout the U. S. S. R. They coordinate about 500,000 working women.

Aid to Socialism.

There are also an enormous number of working and peasant women who have been drawn into Socialist construction through the cooperatives trade unions and various voluntar social organizations.

Work Daily for the Daily Worker!

By ARNE SWABECK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Every once in a while Chicago is stirred by the heavy detonations from some outburst of its famous gang wars; from a pretended war of law and order upon the gangsters or from some killings or bombings having alleged or actual

implements is a well known fact. usually well taken care of. When the forces of "law and order" herald a new war upon the gangsters it may safely be assumed in advance that some crooked politicians are "lawless" elements.

### Frequent Wars.

with no change in the situation.

It must be remembered that these of killings followed. unionists together, then the real pur- following. pose becomes clear.

Regular Thing.

gangsters come and go. Nerves are cessful" manufacturer. set a little bit on edge but it is all a part of regular capitalist politics.

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.) the poor unfortunate, lurking in the dark alleys shabbily clothed; but this is not the case with the well known Chicago types. The business of bootlegging, gambling and capitalist politics has become lucrative. It seems to be conducted by syndicates, each established within certain territories, the acting chiefs appearing glittering as Christmas trees; gems sparkling from ties, cuffs, belt buckles and fin-That the gangs of the Chicago un- gers. Their plans are often mapped derworld at times carry on active war- out in the high class hotels and the fare against one another with modern necessary connection with higher-ups

General Capone.

"Scarface Al" Capone at the moment seems to be the chief figure. either trying to put over a deal or His syndicate claims control over else merely making a pretense of the Cicero. His predecessor, John Torrio, legal machinery existing to suppress discovered this idyllic spot and made it a powerful base of operations. John Torrio got shot from ambush but lived and left the city. Dion These kind of wars recur from time O'Banion, one of his lieutenants, had to time. Some culprits are caught in previously revolted and established the dragnet to be immediately re- himself on the North Side. He was leased through political influence- killed in his flower shop, had a sumptuous funeral and a couple of scores

gangs of the underworld are a very | Control over the North Side terriimportant part of the capitalist elec- tory gangland is now said to be tion machinery serving for purposes claimed by the George "Bugs" Moranof stealing votes, stuffing ballot Bertche - Skidmore - Zuta syndicate boxes, miscounting, intimidating and while the South Side territory is shooting. But when the daily capi- claimed by the Frank McErlane-Saltis talist papers make a conscious, per- gang. Recently it was said that sistent effort to link the whole thing George "Bugs" Moran had made an up with trade union activities, lump- alliance with "Scarface Al" Capone ing gangsters, so-called racketeers of and one of the latter's lieutenants, fictitious unions and actual trade Joseph Aillo, revolted, some killings

George "Bugs" Moran in private life the writ. is a wholesale grocer. One of the re-This is what is happening now. cently killed bootleggers, by name sters have completely become part upon the trade union movement, en-Gang wars come and go. Wars upon of Ferro, in private life was a "suc- and parcel of the capitalist political deavoring to make it a part of this ly; it has nothing in common with critical saving of the old standards

The Big Coliseum Catch. in capitalist gangster politics such one of two survivors of six gangster attorney. manipulation would hardly be possi- brothers, "Polack Joe" Saitis, of the South Side syndicate and others.



MAYOR THOMPSON.

The Judge Is Easy.

At the big Walker-Berlenbach prize fight at the Coliseum about 50 were caught and arrested. Prominent among them were Frank McErlane, William Channel, hophead, Jack Gusick, Dave Earsman, Joseph Montana and Pat Sullivan. The police swore they were all going to remain in the jug-but what happened? The next day all those who had any real gangster standing were released, 32 in all, on writs of habeas corpus issued by about 10 different judges. One of them, Judge Eller, was so eager to help that he held court right in his home in order to more speedily issue

system. It matters little which poli- general war situation. So-called labor tical clique renders the direct assis-A few weeks ago orders went out tance. But charges have often been Yet it is being cleverly manipulated for a clean-up on the gangsters. The made of the direct implication of jobbers' protective associations were ganization in any attack by the bosses so as to be directed entirely against hunt started and quite a few of the State's Attorney Crowe, not to forget used as the connecting link. unionism. Had the trade union of prominent ones were rounded up and that Mayor Thompson is part of the

Crooked Politics Exposed. As the atmosphere became heated tion similar to the one existing im-

line. There, it was said, he summoned unions may be in preparation. police officials and politicians to dis- Day by day terrorist acts by some cuss the situation. There was alto- organization representatives or other gether too much publicity to suit the are announced; all are lumped under higher-ups and Capone left for Los the general name labor union. For Angeles, however, to return imme- instance the Bathtub Cleaners' diately. And he is now back in Chi- "Union" is said to claim recognition. cago despite the empty police threats | Candy jobbers are said to force mer-

But these are merely small inci- fish dealers (all the small merchants) dents compared to the exposures made are said to have formed associations be sold in the labor market. Sister by rival capitalist political factions in to control prices under leadership of Gwendolyn, married to an unemthe 1926 primaries and the elections the notorious Maxie Eisen. Physi- ployed professional man, advises her following. The crime issue was made cians claim to be terrorized to join to take up prostitution, suitably disone of the big issues. The city's an- an economic league. The shooting of guised. Sister Mary, living out of nual crime bill was claimed to be a member of the junk peddlers' union wedlock with a rich man, advises about \$60,000,000. The immenseness was played up. Yet a notorious gangof this sum can easier be understood ster who was accused of the killing in connection with pictures published was acquitted. at that time showing elaborate banquets given by gangster syndicates in loop hotels, one by the Genna brothers and one by "Diamond Joe" Esposito. At both, well known gangsters and were recently found guilty and conat one of them State's Attorney an outfit claiming to be a union and it until his mouth is stopped with a Liebe" Crowe and Senator Deneen were the actually affiliated to the A. F. of L.

main speakers. done to clear it up. Evidently there The purpose is obvious. are some specific reasons.

Efforts To Connect Unions. terrorists and "racketeers," function-

Bombings and killings were exficialdom not been so much involved arrested. There were Peter Genna, same political faction with the state's posed, some very real, and "conspiracies" between employers and union men have been discovered. A situa-

"Scarface Al" Capone withdrew to mediately preceding the Landis establish his headquarters at the Hill- Award is being created, suggesting side Tavern, just outside the county that a new attack upon the trade

that he would not be allowed to enter. chants to join. Butchers, bakers and

A "Union" Bomb.

The president and business agent of but taking in as members only the Several election workers were shot owners of the shoe shining parlors. and not less than 218,217 names were Not only is all this paraded as evistricken from the registration lists dence against trade unions, making auto accident. because of being fraudulently entered. no distinction between corrupt offi-Shortly thereafter one assistant cials and union members, but claims since remained unsolved and nothing ers, a number of unions being listed.

Surely the Chicago trade unions will again have to meet these kind daily capitalist papers have been lalize at this moment or later. Gang-And so it goes. The Chicago gang- working overtime to focus attention sterism prevailing within the movement should be rooted out completeshould go with it. The only real efing on behalf of fictitious unions and fective defense of working class or- Reinhardt Players Move to Cosmobilization of the rank and file masses. Given militant leadership all attacks will come to naught.

BOOST THE DAILY WORKER!

Take the Cash and Let the (Dis)credit Go"

JOHN WILLARD'S new opus, "Sisters," presented by Messrs. Shubert at the Klaw Theatre is another of those plays that mean little enough except as a sign of the times. Little Ann is just out of college, where she learned nothing that can marriage and the proverbial cottage. Ann can't decide, and the argument seems to turn in favor of sin, until a third possibility becomes more apparent, namely a free love match with a wich man, whose wife won't the Bootblacks' Protective Association either live with him or give him a lo Theatre. divorce. The unemployed procapitalist politicians were present and victed for a bomb explosion. This is fessional man argues weakly against

> \$5,000 a year job from the rich man. Then the Deus ex Machina, old reliable, comes along and bumps off the

There is no reason for seeing the play, and the only reason for hearing state's attorney, McSwiggen, was are made of conspiracies in restraint it is the fact that the conversation killed in Cicero—a murder which has of trade between unions and employ- of Gwendolyn (Roberta Arnold) is one unbroken chain of epigrams, some of them new.

The social significance, if any, is in the frankness with which the white During this recent gang war the of attacks, whether they fully mater- collar and middle class characters (fully seconded by the audience) flirt with the idea of immorality-though of course, there is the usual hypo-

# mopolitan Theatre Monday

limited to four weeks has been ex- Sarah McBurnie of 1218 First Ave. tended again. It is now in its seventh was found dead in her kitchen. Mrs. week at the Century, and arrange- Clara Weinberg, Charles McAvoy, ments have been made whereby the Mrs. Eleanor Jacobs, and Mr. and organization will give more intimate Mrs. Patrick Treaner all of this city, dramas at the Cosmopolitan Theatre. were among those killed.

"Danton's Tod" will be given for four more performances at the Century, with matinees today and SaturED WYNN



Chief player in "Manhattan Mary," now in its fourth month at the Apol-

by productions of "Kabale Und by Friedrich Schiller and "Diener Zweier Herren" by Carlo

### Playboy Artists' Ball at Webster Hall Tomorrow Night

The annual New Year's Eve Festival of the Playboy will take place tomorrow night at Webster Hall. This is the fifth of the series. William Zorach has designed and decorated the settings for the occasion. Two other well known artists, Hugo Gellert and Olonka Karasz, created some special decorations, to bring out the idea of the ball which is called the "Fete Futuriste." The dance music will be furnished by Billy Fowler and his Alabam orchestra.

### BAD GAS FIXTURES KILL

Six people were killed yesterday Max Reinhardt's Season, originally because of faulty gas facilities. Mrs.

GIVING SHIPS AWAY?

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.-On Monday the company will Easier terms were arranged for sales move to the Cosmopolitan for the of ships by a revision voted by the presentation of Frantisek Langer's shipping board here. This decision ultra-modern drama, "Peripherie," is in line with a policy to build the with Alexander Meissi, Dagny Sor- merchant marine on a large scale to The delegation asks for a way out vaes, Hermann Thimig, Paul Hart- supplement the navy, and to prevent "Peripherie" will be followed where private profit could be made.

# Stalin and the American Delegation to Soviet Russia Is it not a fact that during strikes his friends in the American Federa- the fact that Communists are the

NOTE: This question asked of Stalin by the delegation to Russia and Stalin's answer is taken from "Questions And Answers To American Trade Unionists" just published by the Workers Library Publishers of New York.

QUESTION OF AMERICAN DELE-GATION:

American labor leaders justify their struggle against the Communists on two grounds: (1) The Communists are disrupting and destroying the labor movement by their factional fights inside the unions and their attacks on all union officials who are not radicals, and (2) American Communists take their orders from Moscow and hence cannot be good trade unionists since their loyto an outside foreign body is placed above their loyalty to the

STALIN'S REPLY.

their struggle against the Commun- all over the world, including America.

By GEORGE PAPCUN.

others are mostly working part time.

The Hudson Cool Co. is shut down.

colliery of the Philadelphia & Read-

ing Coal & Iron Co. They have filed

Meeting Sought.

top of the unemployment and suffer- Lewis.

have only worked one day.

District 1 are out of work, and the the union.

are employed at the North Franklin none is on hand.

Anthracite Unemployment

The unemployment situation ket, in fact, it is a letter of attack

out a letter to all of its employees start a move to bring together the

asking them to speed up production. miners that are working even part

Here are some phrases from the time now, and the miners who are

miners: "We have a soil product and relief from the municipal authorities

situ to be a strikes, and see, has brought no results.



JOSEPH STALIN.

union. How can this difficulty be ists do not stand examination. No the conflict of opinion and of tendenadjusted so that American Communone has yet proved nor can it be cries within the trade unions, criticism ists can work jointly with other secproved that the Communists disrupt of the reactonary labor leaders, etc., tions of the American labor move- the labor movement. But it can be ing the efforts of the reformist labor I think that the attempts of the munists are the most loyal and bold- class of America stands in absolute American labor leaders to justify est champions of the labor movement

fthat the anthracite has lost its mar-

Part-Time Basis.

For the last year the Philadelphia

Bad As 1907. -

workingmen take their place in the front ranks of the working class and receive the first blows of the capitalists, whereas the reformist labor leaders take shelter in the backyards of the capitalists? How can Communists refrain from

criticizing the cowardice and the reactionary policies of the reformist labor leaders? Is it not clear that such criticism can serve only to stimulate and strengthen the labor movement? True, such criticism destroys the authority of the reactionary labor leaders, but what about that? Let the reactionary labor leaders answer the criticism, not expel the Communists from the unions. I think that if the labor movement in America desires to live on and develop, it cannot avoid a conflict of opinion and of tendencies within the trade unions. I think that will continue to grow notwithstandtaken as fully proved that the Com- leaders to prevent it. The working need of such conflict of opinion and of such criticism in order that it may be able to choose between the various tendencies and finally to take up its stand as an independent organized force within American society. The complaints made by American reformist leaders against the Communists merely indicate that they are not thruout the whole anthracite is very on the miners' union and of trying to and do not feel strong in their posiserious. At least 35,000 miners in propagandise the workers against tion. That is why they fight criticism sure of the correctness of their case like a plague. It is a remarkable fact that the American labor leaders are It employed around 20,000 miners. & Reading Co., in District 9, has more determined opponents of ele-All other companies are working been running part time basis of two mentary democracy than many capi-

only part time. In District 9 and and three days a week. Yet the men talists in America. seven similar situations exist. It are making a brave attempt to help the assertion that the American has come to such a point among the the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering Communists work under "orders from the soft coal miners by gathering coal miners by miners that at Treverton they spon- whatever old clothes they have got to Moscow" is absolutely untrue. There taneously organized a protest meet- send to their brothers, who are bat- are no such Communists in the world ing attended by virtually the entire tling the coal operators in the soft who would agree to work "under ortown. The meeting was held Dec. 15. coal fields for the life of their union. ders" from outside against their own The majority of the male workers The men are sending no cash, as convictions and will and contrary to the requirements of the situation. Even if there were such Communists Thruout the whole anthracite, thru they would not be worth a cent. Coma protest to the head of the com- talking with individual miners, one munists bravely fight against a host pany, demanding that something be will find that such a condition has of enemies. The value of a Comdone, and pointing out that for the not existed since around 1907, and munist, among other things, lies in first two weeks in December they most rank and filers believe that it that he is able to defend his convicis the first step of the coal operators tions. Therefore, it is strange to to smash the mine workers' union speak of American Communists as not A committee has been appointed because of its weakened condition having their own convictions and cato arrange a meeting with A. J. Ma-loney, president of the above com-operators are meeting with in the "orders" from outside. The only part pany, and present their demand. On soft coal region because of John L. of the labor leaders' assertion that ing, which is a reality, the Philadel- The left wing must take this into American Communists are affiliated has any truth in it at all is that the phia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. sends consideration, and must immediately to an international Communist organization and from time to time consult with the Central body of this orletter which was sent to all the entirely unemployed and demand ganization on one question or another.

But what is there bad in this? Are we must bring it above the earth as and from the state government, the American labor leaders opposed cheaply and as efficiently as pos- Steps must be immediately taken to to an international workers' center? "The next problem is the as- do something to relieve the miners It is true they are not affiliated to surance of a steady supply at a price of their suffering thru the organiza-which will be fair to the public." of their suffering thru the organiza-posed to an international workers' tion of unemployment councils. This posed to an international workers' Then he goes on to describe how will meet with resistance by the center as such however, but because the miners should produce more coal mine workers' officials, who are they regard Amsterdam as being too and how wonderful the company is, still harping on the question of the radical (laughter). Why may the and what efforts it is making to give fake cooperative conference which capitalists organize internationally The miners full-time work. He also was held in the anthracite region, and the working class, or part of it, knocks the question of strikes, and but which, as the mine workers can not have its international organization? Is it not clear that Green and

and demonstrations the Communist tion of Labor slander the American bravest and most loyal workers in the Communists when they slavishly re- labor movement in America. peat the capitalist legends about "orders from Moscow?" Some people of this situation. I think there is only mann, Hans Thimig and Arnold government ownership in a field believe that the members of the Com- one way out: leave room for conflict munist International in Moscow do of opinion and of tendencies within nothing else but sit and write instruc- the American trade unions, give up

tions to all countries. As there are the reactionary policy of expelling the more than 60 countries affiliated to Communists from the trade unions, the Comintern, one can imagine the and give the working class of Amerposition of the members of the Com- ica an opportunity of making a free intern who never sleep or eat, in fact choice of these tendencies; for Amerdo nothing but sit day and night and ica has not yet had its November write instructions to all countries. Revolution and the workers there (Laughter.) And the American labor have not yet had the opportunity of leaders believe that with this ridicu- making their final selection from lous legend they can cover up their among the various tendencies in the fear of the Communists and conceal trade unions.

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# **Lenin Memorial to** Have 100 in Ballet Frayne, A. F. of L. organizer, can-

Edith Segal, danseuse, formerly of he one of the many features of the in the coal fields. New York Lenin memorial meeting The Pennsylvania - Ohio - Colorado at Madison Square Garden the evening of Jan. 21. The ballet will consist of nearly 100 dancers and will play an important part in the mass pageant depicting the Russian revolutions of 1905 and 1917.

in New York and elsewhere. The ilies. dance numbers of the mass pageant are: "Russia Under the Czars," a movement portraying in rythm the oppression of the Russian masses under the despotism of the czars prior to the workers' and peasants' revolt in 1917, and "The Triumph of the Revolution." This movement is done against a background of surging masses.

### The Barricades.

Street fighting and the rising of vividly portrayed in this episode of the pageant. Floods of red light, the sound of machine guns will play an accompaniament to this scene.

In addition to the ballet, mass scenes in the pageant will require more than 1,000 participants.

Rehearsals are under way for the workers' ballet and try-out and practicing for mass scenes is going on at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving

P. T. Lau, secretary of the Hands Off China Committee, will be one of the principle speakers of the memorial meetings. Other speakers will include Jay Lovestone, William Z. Foster, Robert Minor and M. J. Olgin. Representatives of the Canadian and Mexican labor movements will also take part in the memorial ex-

### DIES AFTER 114 HOURS.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 29 .- After being kept alive 114 hours by artificial respiration, Milton Rush, 16-yearold Wharton lad, died today,

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serve no other purpose than to hamper the collection of money, food and clothing for the 250,000 men, women the Neighborhood Playhouse, will and children who are fighting for head the workers' ballet which is to unionism and against the open shop

committee in New York City sends all contributions thru the office of the held at Madison Square Garden Sat-Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief urday, Jan. 21. Committee with headquarters in Pittsburgh, 611 Penn Ave., Room 307 Lyceum Building. It is the only na-Miss Segal was a scholarship pupil tional relief organization functioning held Thursday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. at of the Colorado coal strike is of Mordkin, the Russian dancer, and in the collection of relief for ALL Irving Place and 15th St., by the definitely up to the operators, who has taken part in many mass ballets striking coal miners and their fam- Workers (Communist) Party.

### Relief Work Going On.

The local committee has already to Colorado in addition to 21/2 tons of clothing. Another ton is being pre- I. Other Party units are urged not pared for shipment in a day or two. to arrange conflicting affairs.

"We are in the midst of plans for a fund drive of our own," Mr. Frayne is quoted as saying. It is evident! from this that Mr. Frayne is not at will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. at present conducting any campaign for 126 E. 16th St. relief of the strikers and their famthe workers and peasants will be ilies altho the present combination lockout and strike began on April 1.

"In some of the Pennsylvania fields booming of cannon and the riveting the miners have been on strike for Branch of the Young Workers League three years.

### Endorsed by Unions.

"Our committee is endorsed by many local unions of miners in the Pennsylvania and Ohio fields and by the Colorado strikers. The relief furnished by the United Mine Workers is so inadequate that the miners and their families cannot exist on it.

"Aid from all possible sources is absolutely necessary as previous their regular nights at their new news stories published by the Daily headquarters, 60 St. Marks Place (8th News and other papers show.

"The critical situation in the coal fields where the life of the union is at stake and the acute suffering among thousands of men, women and children make it imperative that up the question of miners' relief and there be no interference with or slackening of the relief drive.

port that the funds collected by the 2nd St. and 126 E. 16th St. American Federation of Labor are altogether insufficient to prevent hunger and distress among the minwhere funds were being supplied, the Jan. 6. average was about \$3 per family. In view of this, Mr. Frayne and other A. F. of L. officials should rather feel pleased when relief committees organize to collect and distribute

funds in the coal camps. "Concern for the union and the welfare of the miners and their families should dictate that there be encouragement given to rather than cold water thrown upon any relief

organization aiding the iners. "We are by no means the only committee that is carrying on this work but we believe that we have reached far more people with the appeal of the miners than any other mmittee in the city.

"This is one case where organizaional rivalry is bound to be fatal to he miners and their families and we cannot understand why the inadequate official relief of the American Federation of Labor, which Mr. Frayne admits is now contemplated only after nine months' delay, should be made the basis for an attack on our committee."

# PARTY ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

Y. W. L. Dance. The Young Workers League, District 2, will hold a dance Saturday, Jan. 14, 1928.

Lenin Memorial Meeting. A Lenin memorial meeting will be

### China Protest Meet.

A China protest meeting will be

### Feb. 4 Affair.

Subsection 3A will hold a dance sent \$1,000 to Pennsylvania and \$400 Saturday, Feb. 4, at Bohemian Hall, Woolsey and Second Ave., Astoria, L.

### IF ID.

An educational meeting of IF, ID,

Miners' Relief Meeting. A miners' relief meeting will be held Jan. 8 by the Upper Bronx at 1472 Boston Road at 8 p. m.

Unit 4, SS 2A. Unit 4, Subsection 2A- will meet Tuesday at 6 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. The usual meeting night is Tueshas been changed.

# Section 1, Attention! All units of Section 1 will meet on

St.), beginning next Tuesday. SS 1AC Unit Organizers.

special meetings next week to take distribution of leaflets.

All members must assist in the tag "The officials of the United Mine day collection Saturday and Sunday, miners are asking why men receiv-Workers of America themselves re- Jan. 7 and 8. Stations are at 35 E.

Workers' Theatre Meets Tonight. A general membership meeting of families. Mr. Murray, vice the Workers' Theatre will be held topresident of the U. M. W. A. has night at 8:30 at 336 E. 15th St. Final issued a statement to the effect that arrangements will be made for the many mining camps could not be sup- Workers' Theatre costume ball to be plied with any funds for relief, and held at Stuyvesant Casino Friday,

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not that cf the union secretary as reported but that of a florist not connected with the strike whose aged mother was robbed of \$600 and some small trinkets by the thugs.

When John Bett, Trinidad attorney, tried to see the arrested men as their counsel, the under-sheriff tried to club him with a blackjack, called him vile names and refused permission to talk to his clients.

(Continued from Page One)

DENVER, Colorado, Dec. 29 (FP). The next move for settlement consistently refuse to meet the miners

with any peace attempt.

Friday the northern strikers offered the operators through the Industrial Commission conditions for Red Cross charitable institution will returning to work pending final set- do nothing to aid the striking coal tlement. Yesterday a group of northern operators through an attorney denied they were parties to the Indus- the mothers to go to the County Poor trial Commission hearing which has Board. been continuing ten days, and refused to recognize the strikers' executive committee as representing the miners. Today the attorney for the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, large northern operators, said his company is a party to the hearing but that it is impossible for them to accept the strikers' terms unless other operators would also.

Responsibility for continuing the strike is therefore definitely on the shoulders of the operators. Meanwhile the operators are bringing witnesses in an attempt to disprove the day but due to the holiday the date miners' grievances, such witnesses being merely for the information of the commission, operators say, and not for the purpose of arriving at a basis of settlement.

Not one miner has been brought to the stand as operators' witness, but superintendents, company managers and other bosses with no knowledge of conditions. The superintendent of All units of SS 1 AC must hold the Baum Mine testified that nine men in his mine averaged 2,800 to 4,400 during the last six years but none of the men appeared. Some of them are known to be on strike and ing such wages strike for the Jacksonville scale.

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# United Hebrew Trades CHARGE COMPANY Again Asks for Court CHARGE COMPANY Order Against Clerks

Justice Forsyth sitting in Part 1, Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday reserved decision on the application The Intrnational Workers' Aid whose national headquarters was formerly in Chicago, is now located cery and Dairy Clerks' Union. at Room 604, 1 Union Square, New

York City, and is changing its name

Commenting on the change, P. G.

Blodenkapp, national secretary of the

organization, said: "Such a change is

in harmony with a recommendation

made by the Central Committee at

the recent International Congress in

Berlin, where it was, pointed out that

the English and South American sec-

can working class relief organization,

is, in contrast thereto, busy collect-

ing funds for miners' relief. The

Ohio and Pennsylvania miners' relief

committee is working in close co-

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Worker' International Relief."

Worker' International Relief.

denied. In commenting on the case Interborough. Justice Forsyth stated that it seemed strange that the United Hebrew proves," these officials stated, "that Trades should come for the third time the company union is not what it is with no new evidence for an injunc- claimed to be in the Interborough aftion which twice previously has been fidavits but is in fact a subterfuge tion were both known by the name of denied.

In another trial before Judge Don-According to news despatches, the ald in the 10th District, magistrates' court, New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, the cases of Joe Markowitz and Benny miners nor the thousands of innocent Lieberman were adjourned to Jan. 23. children who suffer most. It advises These workers were arrested last Saturday while picketing the grocery of Bickhoff, 718 Saratoga St. The W. I. R., a permanent Ameri-

### No Classes at Workers School Next Monday

next Monday, Jan. 2. Classes will dinary human relations. resumed Tuesday night.

## "Centuries" Ends Run

Em Jo Basshe's play, "The Centuries," which has been running at James Branch Cabell" at the Work- the New Playwrights' Theatre at 40 Commerce St., will close tomorrow in accordance with the regular schedule of the theatre, which allows four weeks to each production.

"The International," by John Howard Lawson, author of "Processional" and "Roger Bloomer," will open Jan.

In preparation for the hearings of the United Hebrew Trades for an Jan. 23 of the Interborough applicainjunction against the Retail Gro-tion for a permanent injunction against the organized labor move-The application was the third at- ment, Almalgamated traction union tempt of this kind by the Hebrew officials announced yesterday that Trades, two previous applications be- additional briefs were being filed to fore Justice Mitchell May having been discredit the company union of the

"Our evidence and sworn testimony and an instrument to enslave the traction workers."

This attack on the company union follows closely upon an earlier announcement that 39 economists and labor experts, including Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, head of the department of economics, Columbia University, had united in condemning the Interborough "brotherhood."

Results of Spy System. Recent exposures by The DAILY WORKER showed the company union to be an outgrowth of the Interborough spy and espionage system. On account of the holidays, all Its methods and tractics, it was reclasses will be suspended at the vealed, operated to prevent the work-Workers' School, 108 East 14th St., ers from any free expression and or-

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# The Coal Strike and Negro Workers-The Tactics of the Coal Companies

The depression in the steel industry which has brought production down to as low as 60 per cent of capacity has been and is being used by the coal companies in Ohio and Pennsylvania especially to force Negro workers into the position of strikebreakers in the mines.

Not only are jobless Negro steel workers in Pittsburgh and other cities being recruited for struck mines but there has been an importation of Negro workers from the south for this purpose.

The Negro workers in these mines are held in what is virtual peonage, according to union officials and others who have made as close a survey as can be conducted under conditions where the coal companies, the state government and the Pennsylvania police forces have united to prevent any extensive knowledge of the peonage system becoming public.

trict for any length of time stay but a few days in the coal mines. there are many causes of war today.' They are better acquainted with laws and customs and labor conditions and can not be intimidated as can the Negro fresh from erate the "many causes of war" but the main cause is the program

territories there has been set up a system which has been copied the Philippines. closely from the contract labor and peonage schemes of the southern convict camps and farms.

worker is allowed to receive just enough wages to enable him to these robber expeditions appear as "defensive measures." exist but never to accumulate a surplus and thereby kept in debt to the coal companies, and second, that being a stranger in a tect the loans of the House of Morgan, and as now, when the strange land he can be made to believe that if it were not for the rivalry with Great Britain is sharpening due to the conflict for coal company gunmen he would be torn limb from limb by the

that the coal companies have a legal hold on him and that any protest will bring him in conflict with the law.

To some extent this is true and there are already on record rialists speak only of "defense." a number of cases where the steel trust and coal company local Negro workers who were trying to leave the coal camps.

No extensive figures on the wages paid these Negro workers are available for obvious reasons but some pay checks that have me into the hands of the United Mine Workers and strike relief - - lasting powder, etc., the hazardous work in the mines nets | not an academic one. as low as \$3 per day.

n some of the coal camps where Negroes from the south that is an inseparable part of their imperialist program. been brought in, the companies have reverted to a vicious actice prevalent before there was a union in the industry—the actice of issuing "company money" in the form of brass or luminum disks which are good only at the company stores.

The Negro workers are paid with these tokens instead of cash or check and are therefore absolutely dependent upon the company.

Exorbitant prices are charged in the company stores and by

this method the wages of these workers are cut still more.

Negroes, of course, are not the only workers who have been beguiled into the hell-holes that these mines have become. There are thousands of white scabs but the same conditions are no inflicted upon them. Furthermore, their situation is far more a matter of their own choice than is that of the Negro workers, who in many instances have come from the south in answer to lying advertisements and have brought their families with them.

The United Mine Workers of America is not one of the unions that has refused to organize Negro workers and there are large numbers of Negro miners in the union. The union is fighting for its life and if the coal barons succeed in smashing it in the key district of Pennsylvania there will be a reduction of wages and working conditions in the coal camps to the level now prevailing in those mines where peonage has been established.

The United Mine Workers, the most important union in the American labor movement, can not be crippled without severe damage resulting to all other unions and a still more vicious attack on the wages and working conditions of the whole working class-Negro and white alike.

It is plainly the duty of militant Negro workers to do everything possible to rescue their brothers from the horrible status to which they have been reduced in the open shop Pennsylvania and Ohio mines. Any work in this direction will be of the greatest value to the working class and a blow at reaction in one of the basic industries.

There can be little question but that the coal barons are working toward the creation of a situation where racial prejudice and hatred will overshadow the class issues involved.

There exists the danger in Pennsylvania especially that coal baron propaganda will place the blame for the weakness of the union upon the Negro workers who are being robbed in the mines, as part of their program of making organization of these workers so difficult that years will elapse before this work can be done.

Wide agitation among the Negro miners in these fields should be undertaken at the earliest possible moment. There will be a big response, even among those of them who know little of the labor movement, because of the miserable wages and the frightful social conditions under which they are now forced to work.

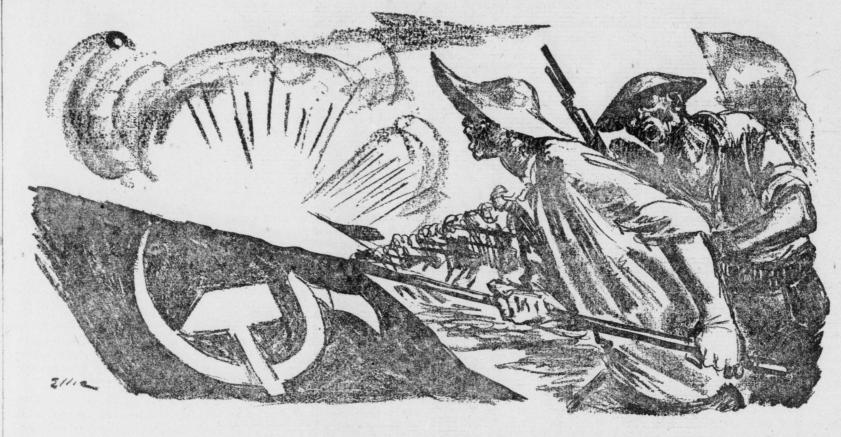
# Major General Ely Wants More Militarization of Industry

Following the announcement by Secretary of War Davis that private plants should be given "educational orders" for munitions, Major General Ely, commander of the second army corps area, the third Mexican worker lived long enough to tell the story. The should be called by a "Committee for surance Co. The average wage for advocates a law putting all industrial plants on a military basis so that they can be turned into munition plants with the least possible delay.

This is reminiscent of the later days of 1916 when the coun- of rewards for dead men. try was being adjusted to war-and when war was declared.

peaking to the holiday luncheon of Columbia university gradu- gang at Washington maintain the illusion of "Coolidge proses where Nicholas Murray Butler was the guest of honor." perity."

FORWARD AGAIN!



Most of the Negro steel workers who have been in the dis- We've had too many dead and we've got too many maimed . . .

Major General Ely did not, so far as we are informed, enumof conquest which the American ruling class has adopted and But for the Negro workers who have just come into these whose practical application we see in Nicaragua, Haiti, China and

Directly in opposition to the interests of the masses of the United States and the countries which have been and are to be The plan is based on two simple principles: That the Negro conquered, the spokesmen of imperialism work overtime to make

Similarly, as in the world war, when war was declared to proworld markets and sources of raw materials-notably oil-and, as in the drive against the Soviet Union, organized because of the An extension of this latter principle is to make him believe desire of the imperialists to crush the socialist revolution, and, as in the aid to the Chinese traitors given because they help to rivet the chains of imperialism on the workers and peasants, the impe-

Imperialist wars are in essence an attack on the toiling courts have found pretexts for inflicting substantial fines on masses—the rulers of all countries adopt the same suppressive Labor, and claims to represent 750, to belong to. measures under pretext of "national interests and national honor" -things in which the working class have no interest but which they are driven to the shambles to defend.

Statements like those of the secretary of war and of General mizers show that after deductions made by the company for Ely bring home the fact that the question of imperialist war is

The rulers of the United States are organizing for the war

The working class must realize this and organize for re-

# Hiram Johnson—Special Pleader for Hearst

That the senate committee of five including Johnson of Cali- ages" as will participate in the discus- trade-unions, where the interests of gram with the McNary-Haugen bill fornia, Reed of Pennsylvania, Jones of Washington, Bruce of sion—it is evident from the start that the adult and young workers are iden-principles, the republican caucus took Maryland and Robinson of Arkansas selected for the announced purpose of investigating certain phases of the Hearst forgery the conclusions drawn at this instistories against Mexico is using its powers to prevent the real tute will be of a far-reaching characfacts coming to light is evident by Hiram Johnson's browbeating ter both for the unorganized youth labor. of the witness, Frank Y. McLaughlin of Superior, Wisconsin, who and for the A. F. of L. itself. has for years been a civil engineer in Mexico.

McLaughlin testified that Hearst's chief forgery agent and broker, Miguel Avilla, was a shady character held in disrepute for the American Federation of Lathroughout Mexico by most people who knew him; that Avilla bor. True, it was inspired and or- ing-class-what is necessary for was connected with the American embassy in Mexico, was a former ganized by Brookwood, but the fact American trade-unions is opening secret spy of the American government and a professional purveyor of forged documents. In fact his testimony was devastating Trades and Labor Council, was forced and young workers on the basis of for Hearst inasmuch as it showed that this latest broadside to recognize and endorse it. against Mexico on behalf of the land and oil thieves was based solely upon the activities of a thoroughly discredited adventurer.

Senator Hiram Johnson, who tried to be hangman of Tom Mooney and is to this day responsible for the imprisonment of ment. We want the delegates to re- privileges of the adult worker. Mooney and Billings on a frame-up, came to the rescue of Hearst, turn to their respective trade unions by asking McLaughlin questions tending to show that the witness was himself an agent of the Mexican government.

This is not the first time that California's labor-hating sen- organizing the 11 millions of young Shiplacoff, and Sigman, American soator has acted as attorney for Hearst. On other occasions he workers, or a majority of it, to the drew all his pay from Hearst. This time he draws some of it from the United States treasury.

Not all the dirty intrigue of the Johnsons in behalf of Hearst can obscure the fact that the so-called "authentic documents" are fakes, that they were published as part of the agitation of the war-mongers and that they were in perfect accord with the Mellon-Coolidge-Kellogg campaign of a few months ago against Mexico in order to justify the predatory policy of American imperial- have enrolled tens of thousands of rather to prevent the left-wing from militant struggle for the interests of ism in Latin America.

# Murderers Reap Harvest in Texas

man babbits, recently offered a reward of \$5,000 for every dead building and food. bandit. They imagined this would so terrorize bandits that bank robberies would vanish from the lone star state. No bandits have been killed, but a number of poor wandering unemployed workers ganizing the youth, the first that support, and lastly, lack of militancy have been lured to their deaths by the sheriffs and police to whom \$5,000 meant a considerable increase over their salaries and the graft they got through other channels.

Two enterprising "peace officers," C. C. Bayes and Lee Smith, lured three harmless Mexicans to wait in front of a bank building on the promise that they would obtain employment. The policemen then rode up and shot them. Two of them died instantly and conference. The youth conferences ployed by the Metropolitan Life Intwo policemen have been indicted for murder and one of them already confessed that it was a frame-up to collect money. The real culprits are the bankers who incited the murders by promise youth committee established by the days on \$12 per? A leaflet was got-

A new method of reducing the number of unemployed has "We've been unprepared for all our wars," said the general, been found that may help Mellon and Hoover and the rest of the

# Brookwood Youth Institute Must Follow Discussion with Action

By P. FRANKFELD. institute is the outcome of the arti- to represent these shop committees. cles written by A. J. Muste, chairman of the Brookwood facuty, in the "La-

regulations and training, etc." Labor Union Endorsement.

000 organized workers. Some of the discussion leaders are to be: A. J. ing Trades Apprenticeship School, N. the form of organization for the Y.; W. Smith, secretary-treasurer, young workers in the trades-unions tack on the conduct of our foreign men; Rose Schneiderman, Saposs, ber of Labor Age.)
Budish, Spencer Miller, Jr., Fannia Oppose Spec

An Impartial Gathering.

this institute is a "kosher," one from tical, will this auxiliary form of or- the following position: the A. F. of L. standpoint, and that ganization be for the best interests of

A Step in Advance.

The calling and the holding of the remains that even the labor append- wide its doors to the unorganized age of Tammany Hall, the Central workers, to the Negroes, and women, Organizing Young Workers.

But from this discussion-we exwith an understanding of the increasing role and importance of the youth in industry, of the basic necessity of

American labor movement. Special Methods Needed.

They must be informed that special ways and means are required to organize the youth today. They must very necessary that industry by in- erable sections of young workers. dustry should be discussed and recommendations made. Not every industry, of course, but those having a The Texas Bankers' Association, composed of hysterical he- large number of young workers, such went out on strike. After the first as textile, metal, mining, needle, week, the strike was taken over by Youth Conferences.

youth conferences in each of the This was a year ago. large eastern cities; New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Pittsburgh. While youth institutes are all right in their way and discussion is nographers and Accountants' Union, necessary, yet the institute should be lead by Bohn and Bright. About followed by the calling of a youth 9,000 young clerical workers are em-Organising the Young Workers" beginners was \$12 a week with lunch. comprising the local unions involved True, they work only 40 hours a in a given locality, or by a special week, but who can get along these

Shop Committees and Literature. Youth literature can be issued that the campaign fizzled out. for the various factories and should be written in simple popular fashion on the need and benefits

of organization. Shop committees The Institute on Youth and the La-Ishould be formed either openly or se-

By Fred Ellis

New Methods.

On the question of utilizing new bor Age." The purpose of the insti- methods of attracting to and making be assured that the committees to tute is to have a "general discussion attractive the trade-unions to the which these measures will be referred on the subjects of organizing young working-class youth, it is necessary workers; serving their interests in to introduce social evenings—aye, we request that you obtain an assurtrade-union activity; apprenticeship dances; arrange for lectures on in- ance from the republican members of teresting and vital problems of the the foreign relations, the judiciary day; to organize sports clubs-base- and the agricultural committees that The institute has the endorsement ball, basketball, and soccer teams, and they will assist in reporting to the of the New York Central Trades and wherever possible, pool-tables in the senate the three measures mentioned Labor Council and other labor bodies. local headquarters; in a word, turn above." The New York Central Trades and the trade-union from the dull, drab Labor Council is the largest central affair it is today into an interesting body in the American Federation of and living institution for the youth

Muste's Proposal.

We presume that Mr. Muste will Muste, director; F. Mahoney, Build- propose his "Labor Youth League" as American Federation of Full-Fash- at the institute. According to Mr. ioned Hosiery Workers; J. Schloss- Muste, this will be the youth auxilberg, Amalgamated Clothing Work- iary of the trade-union, and is adopters; A. Shiplacoff, Leather Goods able to the labor movement just as

Oppose Special Leagues.

wards establishing a solid front of

No Separations.

worker on the basis of age will create committed them, even by implication institute sessions is a step in advance a separatism between the two in the to the principles of the McNarytrade artificial division of the workequality with the organized.

In opposition to Muste's proposal we offer and will fight for the adpect concrete results and recom- mission of the working youth into the mendations for the entire labor move-trade-unions with equal rights and

Right Wing Purposes A few words about Shiplacoff, Schlossberg, and Sigman & Co.'s sudden interest in the youth problem. cial-democrats, unlike their European brethren, never paid any attention whatsoever to the young workers.

The youth was no problem to them until they awoke one fine morning to tunity to convince the masses face the militant young workers in workers and poor farmers, who still be taught to utilize the methods of the Furriers' Union, when they tried have illusions as to the ability of the the powerful capitalist youth organi- to crush the left-wing leadership in "progressives" in congress to do zations such as the Y. M. C. A., Y. the Furriers. Now their main con-W. C. A., Y. M. H. A., etc., which cern is not to organize the youth, but gents cannot be relied on to lead the young workers in their ranks. It is spreading its influence over consid- the exploited masses, and that the Some Examples.

About 500 young white goods workers labor party. the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Lack of interest of On special ways and means of or- the right wing leadership, lack of should be proposed is the calling of and policy caused the strike to fail. The Metropolitan Case.

Take a more recent example. The campaign of the Bookkeepers, Steten out by the BS and AU, they

Right Wing Policy. They appealed at first to Fiske

held one open air meeting, and with

# "Insurgents" Go Easy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .-The republican insurgents in congress have failed to secure any kind of satisfactory answer on their program from the republican caucus in the senate. This was only to be expected.

On the eve of the opening of the 70th Congress, Senators Lynn J. Frazier, Henrik Shipstead, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., Gerald P. Nye and J. J. Blaine have addressed a letter to Senator Curtis, republican leader of the United States Senate, in which the insurgents "request" definite assurance from the republican majority in congress that there shall be a final vote in the senate before the adjournment of the first session of the 70th Congress, upon the following meas-

1. Adequate farm relief legislation on the basis of the McNary-Haugen bill, to be reported from committee on or before February 1.

2. A bill to limit the power of the federal courts to issue injunctions.

3. A resolution for a thorough investigation of the policy of the United States in Central and South America.

Replying to this "request" of the insurgents, Senator Curtis pointed out that "the chairmen of the three committees which would handle the measures and the insurgents' program are all members of the insurgent

This reply, which constituted in fact a rejection of the request of the insurgents, failed of course to satisfy

Consequently, the insurgents adbor movement will be held in Brook- cretly according to necessity. The dressed another communication to wood Labor College on Dec. 30. The delegates to the youth conference are Senator Curtis in which they reiterated their request for a vote on the three measures of their program, and proposed that "In order that we may will report upon them to the senate,

Caucused On Rebels.

The proposal for an investigation of the course of the Coolidge administration in Nicaragua drew forth a reply from the republican senatorial caucus that the republican regulars

"Assault On Courts."

The second proposal of the insurgents, to consider a bill forbidding the Workers; T. Tippett, United Mine it is to religious, charitable, and po- federal courts to issue injunctions in Workers; Umstadter, Printing Press- litical organizations. (See July num- labor disputes, brought forth the anlabor disputes, brought forth the answer from the senatorial caucus that this proposal constitutes "an assault We are decidedly opposed to the on the courts and that the republican formation of any youth labor league. regulars "cannot stand for that." As With the Central Trades endorse- We do not think that in the economic for the third demand, which called for ment, and such "substantial person- organization of the working-class, the consideration of the farm relief pro-

> They told Senator Nye that there would be farm legislation and that the whole subject would have a thorough airing. But, according to the report in the Times, the republicans The division of adult from youth "would not make any promise that Haugen measure."

> > The upshot of this caucus was an instruction to Senator Curtis to continue his negotiations with the insurgent group.

Practically Surrender.

As a result of the negotiations which Senator Curtis carried on with the insurgents, the latter seem to have surrendered completely to the republican machine, to the extent of assisting the regular republicans to organize the senate and to gain control of it.

Prove Insurgents Fail.

The farmer-labor movement of the northwest, as well as the labor party movements among the industrial workers, are thus given an opporsomething for them, that these insuronly solution in the present situation is the further and more intensive de-Witness the case of Paterson, N. J. velopment of the movement for

> mit them to unionize his employees. What is needed more than ever before in organizing, especially the youth, is audacity and militancy, and these the right wing do not possess because of their class-collaboration policies and legalistic frame of mind

The Main Task.

We say: From discussion into activity. From the Youth Institute into the Youth Conference; from a narrow American Federation of Labor representing only the skilled workers into a broad powerful A. F. of L., embracing the unskilled, unorganized, young workers, Negroes, a women workers.

ment, it is a difficult one, and we under no il solved in a

This is the task of the labor move

It certainly cannot be solved