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RELIEF APPEALS

New York Volunteers in Tag Day Work

Eight volunteers for funds for the sylvania, Ohio and the Colorad were arrested yesterday and day in New York City. They rere participating in the tag-day ar-anged by the Pennsylvania-Ohio-colorado Miners' Relief Committee

Rose Kugler and Louis Garmina who were arrested in Coney Island Saturday were given suspended senes when arraigned before Magistrate Healy in the Coney Island police court yesterday morning. Jacque Buitkant, retained by the International Labor Defense appeared ... counsel for the eight.

Others Arrested.

Four workers who were collecting funds in the vicinity of Broadway and and Street, Saturday morning wer onses to appear in Jeffer market Court, Wednesday morn-They are Joe Ancher, Abrahan efkowitz, Sara Novikoff and Ray Feinblatt.

John H. McCarthy, who was given a summons in the same neighborhood in the afternoon, will appear for tria in Jefferson Market Court this morn-

\$500 Bail.

Joseph Basten, taken into custody yesterday, and held in \$500 bail, was scheduled for trial in the 54th Street Night Court at a late hour yesterday

All of the workers who were given summonses or arrested are charged with violating Section 196 of the city ordinances, which is punishable with a fine up to \$500 or six months in jail

MOVE TO DISMISS

Seek Missing Witness in Jury-Fixing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8 .-Counsel for Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil baron indicted and tried with former Secretary of the Interior oil fraud, have moved to have quashed grand jury investigating charges that he hired the Burns detective agency to get him a mistrial or acquittal by "fixing the jury."

The district attorney, Gordon, refluenced the jury.

There is a rumor that the missing itness, Blackmer, who could have America, in disguise, as a member of the crew of an oil tanker docking at New Orleans, to escape possible ex- it is said, when the battleship Oklatradition from France where he has home will be medernized. been living to avoid subpoena

An investigation of his ircoine tax returns was being made to find, if possible, grounds for an application for extradition.

SNYDER, GRAY TO **DIE ON THURSDAY**

Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, convicted of killing the woman's hus-band Albert Snyder, have been officially informed that they will be Thursday night, it was learned yesterday. This follows governor Smith's refusal to see anything in their pleas for clemency but technicalities.

According to reports emanating from the prison both prisoners bore up well under the news.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes has proibited conversations in Norwegian between the condemned woman and her mother Mrs. Josephine Brown.

warden has denounced the paretice of smuggling articles which have been published in a local tabloid newspaper, signed by her.

Silence for Marines

olete silence greeted motion s of United States Marines tleships leaving for Vicaragua

Naval Chiefs Hit Witness Against Them

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 8.—Hardly had John S. Baylis, commander of the loast guard ship Paulding which ramned and sank the submarine S-4, pointed out to the naval court of in-quiry sitting here that there were no submarine warning flags out, than the court interrupted him to rule that rom now on he was a defendant in

he case, and not merely a witness.

The navy officialdom is determined hat the higher officers, who could ave ordered that the submarine be accompanied by a tender showing lags, shall not be censured with im-

"Whitewash" Charged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8. The house of representatives yester-lay passed without rollcall the Butresolution for a congressional investigation of the S-4 disaster, in spite of denunciation by a minority led by Representative Black that the resolution, which permits the inquiry commission to be controlled by interested ranking naval officers would merely result in laying the blame on dead subordinates and whitewash Secretary of Navy Wilbur and the swivel chair admirals who created the dangerous conditions. Black demanded that Coolidge ask for Wilbur's resignation. Coolidge is back of the Butler

Groups Aid Miners and Daily Worker

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 8.-John Brophy, leader of the militants in the United Mine Workers of America, will be the principal speaker at a meeting at Danceland Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15. The meeting is arranged by the Trade Union Com-mittee for Russian Information, and proceeds will go to the striking min-

Announcement has just been made that 450 members of the Russian Workers' Cooperative and all the members of the Russian Workers' Club are donating one day's pay each for the benefit of the striking coal miners

Many activities, the proceeds to go Albert B. Fall for the Teapot Dome to go to various organizations, are also being planned by the Workers the harmless "presentment" of the (Communist) Party here. Next Tuesday, a tea party will be given by Street Nucleus 5 at Finnish Hall for the benefit of the auto organization campaign. A ball for the benefit of The DAILY WORKER and "Il Lavfused to indict him on the basis of oratore" arranged by the Italian the presentment finding that he in- workers, will be held at Amaranth Hall, Gratiot and McDougall.

NAVY YARD LAYS OFF 500

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 8.-T these will be re-employed in a month, at the Havana conference.

MACHINE GUNS FACE PENNA. MIN

Marine Commander Flies to Break Corinto Strike

Havana Meet May Hear of Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Jan. 8 .- Fearing that ailroad communications with Manarua may be cut off as the result of the stevedores' strike at the harbor of Corinto and the maneuvers of rmed patrols which are reported to be gathering in the hills outside of the town, Col. Mason Gulick, commander of the United States marine orces in Nicaragua, left for Corinto y airplane.

The strike of stevedores which has been tying up Nicaraguan shipping for days was declared in sympathy with the struggle of the army of independence under General Augustino Sandino, a mine worker. If the harbor workers join the armed forces gathered outside Corinto, it is feared by the United States officials and the Nicaraguan national guard that these forces may seize the port and cut off all communication between Managua and the sea.

On Way to Corinto. Detachments of several hundreds of marines are already on their way to Corinto and the seizure of the port vould deprive them of a landing place in Nicaragua as Corinto is the only harbor suitable for sea-going vessels on the west coast of Nicaragua.

The loss of Corinto would be a severe blow to the Diaz regime and its American marine supporters, since sixty-five per cent of the country's commerce comes thru the port, and American loans are secured in part by the port duties.

Will Present Case.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 .- An atempt to place the Nicaraguan ques-Sandino in Mexico City.

Zepeda announced that he intends ism is clear. to form a commission which will go to Havana during the Pan-American regime to the conference.

The delegation appointed by the against intervention in Nicaragua! iaz regime recently announced that

Calles Urges Soft Pedal MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 .- The Mexi-WORKER WALKS 175,000 MILES can delegation to the Pan-American GRAND FORKS, N. D., Jan. 8 .- conference at Havana is reported to Seventy-year-old Frank Gilby, post- have received instructions from man here for 35 years, has walked President Calles not to bring up any 75,000 miles on his job. He has been issue which may be embarrassing to (Continued on Page Two)

Mass Picketing is Winning Weapon of Colorado Miners

the Colorado miners mass picketing three days later. The second quiet executed in Sing Sing at 11 p. m. on was the life blood of the struggle, spell followed the Columbine affair The march of the miners ebbed and and the mass arrest and imprisonflowed, first in the south then in the ment of such workers as Syanum, Emnorth, back and forth where the strug- bree and Seidler. gle was intense. If a county was out a hundred per cent the strikers would its correct application is another. For form a caravan and move to the sec- days no picketing could be noticed, no tion of the struggle where aid was mass picketing, and for days the mainly in the south field where the dustrial Commission, the strikers and Rockefeller, C. F. and I. stronghold the operators talked and talked and ful weapon the workers have, closed tors and the state.

The State Begins Clubbing A counter move following the picketing was inaugurated by the state with the calling out of the state police and finally the National Guards. Beating workers, clubbing the women, eviction of strikers, mass arrest and murder at the Columbine carried the class struggle to a boiling point for the strikers. Jailing of ac-

By HUGO OEHLER. linquished this weapon in the south field it was put into action and revived

needed. This assistance was needed operators gained by inches. The In-

Picketing is one thing as a weapon.

united in mass picketing.



Bullets, Bombs Back Dollar Diplomacy in War on Nicaraguans

minerach amaneurs are waging real war against the Nicaraguan liberation movement. Battleships and transports with marines are being shipped daily. Pictures show (upper left) armed Nicaraguans ready for battle; (upper right) street scene in Leon. Nicaragua; (lower left) view of a town wrecked by the soldiers of Diaz, puppet of American investors; (lower right) U. S. marines on duty, waiting to attack Nicaraguan liberals

Nota Man--Nota Dollar for N. J. LABOR LAWS Imperialist Nicaragua War ARE CONSIDERED

Statement of the Workers (Communist) Party

S President Coolidge departs for Havana to attend the Sixth Pan-Amer-A ican Conference, 1,000 marines embark for Nicaragua to help crush the Nicaraguan people struggling to regain their liberty.

The Pan-American Conference, previously decked with flowery words of tion before the Pan-American confer- "good will" and "Pan-American coop- on the order of business. However, ence which opens at Havana on Jan- eration," opens in the midst of an ac- three Latin-American governments uary 16 will be made by Pedro tual imperialist, Wall Street war of have already presented proposals for Zepeda, who now represents General aggression—against—Latin-America, taking up the question of intervention The true meaning of Pan-American-

American Imperialist Hypocricy.

American capitalism and the United sessions, and which will conduct a States government as a whole must campaign against the admission of take full responsibility for the crime. he representatives of the Diaz The United States senate, after pri-The con- vate agreement between the leaders of servative government of Diaz has both the republican and democratic haunt the sessions of the Pan-America, only been recognized by a small num-parties, abruptly adjourned its ses- ican Conference at Havana. The crimber of Latin-American states, Zepeda sions to prevent discussion on resolu-declared tions which had been submitted bloody invasion of Nicaragua remains demands: limitation of the use of in-

Co. bribe for the Teapot Dome Philadelphia Navy Yard laid off yes- (like the United States) it would ex- is actually taking place, cannot be de- Americanism and the Monroe Docfraudulent lease, has returned to terday 500 civilian employees be- ert every effort to outlaw the dis- bated-even in the United States sencause of lack of orders. Most of cussion of the Nicaraguan situation ate! Oh, no, "it may embarrass the efforts of the state department president at Havana." What the sena- spokesmen, nor the landing of Wall. tor who pronounced those words Street's proudest military aviator at meant was that it might expose too Havana, can do more than emphasize clearly the president at Havana, the hypotritical aggressive purposes might expose what American imper- which are hidden beneath the term ialism is doing under the hypocritical slogan of Pan-Americanism.

Latin-American affairs play an important role in all foreign policy of the Wall Street government at the Unde

It is noteworthy that even in these hypocritical proposals of treaties which Secretary Kellogg makes to France, it is stipulated that the provisions for arbitration do not apply to the Monroe-Doctrine zone of American imperialism in Latin-America.

American foreign policy conceives of Latin-America as the cornerstone of a politico-economic American empire which can be thrown into the scales against the European empires in the struggle for world domination. That President Coolidge himself, ac-

companied by an impressive delegation sees fit to make the trip to Havana, is an earnest of the rapid unfolding of the new drive to subjugate of L. field organizer and chairman false hopes that are doomed to be Lat 1. America.

Can't Hide Crimes in Nicaragua.

But it is an earnest of something is located. Picketing, the most power-finally on January the 3rd, after the else as well. The delogation has been bosses thought the miners were too selected with such care because any During the day Mrs. Snyder learned the mines, stopped production and put weak to fight, mass picketing started American delegation at any Panfear of the workers in the coal opera- again. Lengthy discussion and then American Conference just now will action. Picketing broke out in Fre- have its hands full in parrying the inmont County, followed by El Paso creasingly insistent counter-attacks County, and parts of the north. Be- of the representatives of a now thorfore the police had time to cope with oughly aroused Latin-America. Even the situation the south, Walsenburg, though the U. S. state department has storm center of half of the C. F. and already exercised great care and I. holdings came into action with the brought all the weights of its influ-Spanish and English speaking miners ence to bear in determining that the representatives of Latin-American Picketing and relief are looming governments at Havana will be unable big at this stage of the struggle. to speak out plainly, the mass sentitive strikers, mass arrest of leaders and picketers brought a change in tactics, a new leadership.

The first time the strikers re-

The question of Nicaragua is not in Latin-America. The United States delegation will do everything in its power to prevent such an "improper" discussion from disturbing the harmony of the gathering.

The Havana Conference-A War Conference.

This particular war, this war which policy in Latin-America. It is Pan-"Pan-Americanism."

> Pan-Americanism means subjection of Latin-America to the United

Under the present circumstances (Continued on Page Two)

State Federation Failed By Old Parties NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 8. - Dele-

gates from several scores of local unions and central bodies throughout New Jersey met today at the Newark Labor Lyceum, 708 S. 14th St., in a MOB LEADER IS conference to work out a legislative program for union labor of the state.

The conference, under the call of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, was summoned as a result of a resolution carried at the last Camden convention of the State Federation Adams' Police Chief which stated that of the many labor proposals offered to the state legislature none had even been brought up But the ghost of Nicaragua will by the representatives of the old par-

Originally the conference was the true expression of United States junctions in labor disputes, increases vigilantes and police, and given atin the maximum compensation from \$17 to \$20, amendments to the exististing laws to enable workers to collect unpaid earnings.

> LESS REPARATIONS ASKED WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Reduction of German reparations and wardebts owed this country by Allied nowers was advocated by Representative Andrews of Massachusetts. "Unborn generations will still be paying these debts, when no man alive will remember the war," he says.

A.F.L. Ghiefs Won't Organize One Junk Shop, Says Observer

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 8.—With much blowing of horns and beating of drums another army of high salaried labor officials descended on Pittsburgh and organized a conference to wage a concerted campaign to unionize all the state industries, and crystallize ? sentiment behind the miners' strike." tackling the giant steel industry

couraged, but William Collins, A. F. faces to the miners and also to arouse of the conference, blasted all hopes shattered with the inevitable result that the militant announcement of on the strikers' morale. intentions might generate when he declared that "no specific program is developments."

organize.

Political Manoeuver.

The real purpose of the conference Pennsylvania.

No well-informed person here entertains the slightest hope that the A. F. of L. officials who have sabotaged every effort to raise adequate reflet for the miners will organize egen one junk shop not to speak of

This sounds good and might be en- They must make a bluff to save their Looks Like Blackmail.

That the threat to organize the manned out, but we will be guided by state industries is a form of political blackmail rather than a serious in-This statement by Collins was in tention is indicated in an inspired eply to a query whether the labor news story on the front page of the officials included the steel trust Pittsburgh Press, a Scripps-Howard among the industries they proposed to paper extremely friendly to the reactionary labor leaders. It says that with the imminence of presidential and senatorial campaigns this will be is a political manoeuver designed to an important factor in the impendimpress the capitalist politicians of ing elections, inasmuch as the federation acknowledged, in a resolution passed at the executives' meeting here last November, that it intended to support the striking miners with political participation."
This "political participation," how(Continued on Page Two)

COAL BOSSES IN PA. TAKE HOMES AT GUN'S MUZZLE

Daisytown Workers Face New Terror

By AMY SCHECHTER.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 8-Machine guns were posted yesterday at the Vesta Four Daisytown Mine of the Vesta Coal Company, a Jones Laughlin steel subsidiary, for use in carrying through the violent eviction of strikers' families.

The situation is extremely tense following the coal and iron police's action in throwing the furniture of the first nine families out into the road. Reinforcements to the company gunmen are being rushed into camp and the evictions are scheduled to proceed today.

No barracks will be ready to receive the cold and hungry families of the miners until next Tuesday.

These evictions are enforced despite the so-called agreement which was made with the Jones Laughlin Company for an extension of time for finishing the barracks, following an appeal of union officials to Congressman Temple of Washington County. This again demonstrates the futility of John L. Lewis' policy of substitut ing political maneuvering for fight. The rank and file is preparing to fight despite the bureaucratic machine policy of Lewis.

Vesta Four is one of the largest mines in the country, employing 1,500 mine workers prior to the lockout. Together with Mellon's Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Pittsburgh Terminal, the Jones and Laughlin Company forms the triumvirate which heads the bosses' war to smash the union.

CHOSEN IN COLO.

Encourages Violence

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 8 .- Mayor John Pritchard who led the mob against the strikers' hall recently, thority to lead more mobs when liked. The action of the council was highly approved of by Lewis Scherf head of the state police, and directly responsible for the Columbine massacre. Scherf apparently acted as the direct representative of Governor Adams, in the creation of the mob commander.

The papers of the vicinity say frankly "the Walsenburg officials took drastic action to break the strike."

Shot Up Hall.

Pritchard's latest raid, some days ago, resulted in his followers shooting out all the windows in the half. smashing the doors and destroying much property. A committee of citizens called on

Governor Adams Thursday, and warned him that a movement to peach him would begin unless withdrew all state police and stopped (Continued on Page Two)

STRIKERS' WIVES SEND OUT APPEAL

Penn Auxiliary Shows Relief Need

COVERDALE, Penn., Jan. 8.-The following is an appeal sent out by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local union at Coverdale, Pittsburgh Term Coal Corp. mine in Western Penr vania, where the last locked-out ers' families have just been evid and every weapon of intimidation being used against women and e oren as well as the men th by the company:
"Dear Sisters: The ladies"

iary of the miners' union in writes you this letter be heard your organization

Senate Committee Fears to Really Search Out Hearst's Mexico Letter Forger

NVESTIGATION **FALTERS WHEN LEADS TO LANE**

Smirch on U.S. Embassy Hastily Glossed Over

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Who was he man who framed the Hearst forg-ries that sought to break off Amerrelations with Mexico, to embroil United States in a quarrel with n, that charged senators and ediin this country with receiving re sums as corrupt retainers from ent Calles, and that represent-Calles as backing a worldwide red ot with the Mexican treasury?

That question remained unanswerd when the senate investigating comtee recessed on Jan. 6 after heartestimony from various experts hat all the documents were clumsy forgeries, that no Mexican funds were ent to the United States as claimed by Hearst, and that Consul General Elias in New York pever deposited any such sums.

Sheffield Contradictory.

With obvious gentleness the committee had eased former Ambassador Sheffield and former First Secretary Lane of the American embassy at Mexico City out of the field of in-Both officials had admitted papers to Hearst. Sheffield's own testimony had contradicted himself. contine although he doubted the ranged.

Lilina

Lane, testifying that John Page, a price. Lane denied ever having sions. heard of the Pedro Gonzales whom would be very downcast and dejected. Avila named to the committee as the government files." And Lane denied would ask. (This that he had agreed with Avila to ing of Lenin's.) market an outline of a report on Mexico that Sheffield was to make to .. Secretary Kellogg.

office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, testified that search of files of all messages from Mexico in the period covered by the dates of the alleged messages and transfers ence which the United States govern- out miners in Pennsylvania and Ohio. alist aggression. of money published by Hearst showed that no such messages were sent and no such sums, or amounts that would include them, were transmitted. Chairman Reed announced that the rape of Nicaragua, a new drive banks reported that no such sums against Mexico, intensified measures were deposited to Consul General for exploitation of Haiti and Santo Elias' account. This testimony swept Hearst's latest claim—that even Machado dictatorship in Cuba, these and similar acts adequately characterists documents were forgeries, still and similar acts adequately characterists. the Mexican activities described in were actual occurrences—in-

trigues against the United States.

Ignorant Typist. Avila, in a test letter written in longer a debate. It is a war.

Latin-American question
Latin-Americans may follow instead of a period after an abbreviated word, in the same way that this mistake appeared frequently in Havana, but their hearts will be with many of the papers. Commander
General Augustino Sandino, fighting
General Augustino General Augustino General Augustino General Augustino General Cusacks, naval intelligence officer retired, a Spanish language expert, tescornor of Nicaragua against the bigtified that the forceries seemed to tified that the forgeries seemed to have been dictated to an ignorant per the imperialist enemy of all Latinson who typed them in strangely il- America. literate fashion. Thus the word "closed" applied to the closing of church doors and closing of banks, in the documents, was so misspelled that came out as the word meaning Street and Washington is no less a "sawed." Even the name of Ambas-asdor Tellez at Washington was grossly misspelled in a purported letter from President Calles to his brother-in-law, Consul General Elias.

A. F. L. Bosses Won't of world domination. Their interests of liberty. Organize, Is Charge are with the workers and the oppres- This act of the two American ma-ing masses.

(Continued from Page One) ever, does not mean placing a Labor Party ticket in the field but bargain ing with capitalist politicians for personal favors and paying for those favors with the votes of gullible min-

Leave Letter-Heads.

mational unions that attended the conference have left Pittsburgh "to return to their posts" as the conference leader so flamboyantly put it. leaving a headquarters, a secretary industries of the state and helping the starving miners.

Vestaburg.

ction in that section. Appeals sent don't give me something I can't send President Coolidge, Secretary of them to school tomorrow.

Son Sent to Nicaragua to Help Kill Liberals



Harold Leavy, Brooklyn n.ilkman, denounced the U. S. war department for sending his son, a marine, to join in the mass slaughter of Nicaraguan liberals. Picture above (left to right), Margaret, the mother; Harry, the father, and Florence, sister. Leavy has been invited to attend the Lenin Memorial Meeting to be held at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 21 as a means of making more effective his protest against Amer

Lenin's Determination Was Always Stimulus to Others war duty. "Why should our boys be sent down "Why should our boys be sent down or fight

The revolutionary determination of | do not know what to do. eting Biguel Avila, who sold the Lenin in Cracow during the years from He had first professed that he had of the death of Lenin will be com- right.' not seen the documents in Mexico, memorated in New York City at Madiand then that he had seen some of son Garden Jan. 21 and in all other them and pronounced them to appear centers at meetings now being ar-

Lilina writes as follows: "It was easy and pleasant to work "'Well, Vladimir Ilyitch, we have Workers' (Communist) Party Hearst agent, came frequently to the with Vladimir Hyitch. In Cracow, no money, nothing to work with.' embassy with purported secret docu- during the year; 1912-14, I was charg-After every such failure I sooner or later.'

"'Well, why are you again dissource of his documents "stolen from contented with all neighbors?" Lenin you go on working." would ask. (This was a favorite say-

"Things are bad. Again failure. I new courage."

ment does not dominate and use to

American imperialism is today

Domingo, sugar trust support of the

ize the relationship which the United

lish with the peoples of Latin-Amer-

The Pan-American question is no

interest everything that takes place

Wall Street's Pan-Americanism-A

Menace!

against imperialism.

further its imperialistic plans.

everywhere on the offensive.

1912 to 1914 are told by Z. Lilina in would answer encouragingly. 'This to gain by having our boys killed. It then as a Man." The anniversary time everything is sure to be all is plain murder. I suppose the Wall

"We were often without money in Cracow. Lenin would come in and see that I was worried.

"'What is the matter?'

"'What does it matter? Meanwhile, ing war danger in Latin Amer.

ing. Hyitch's optimism had given us waged against the little Cent:

there can be no Pan-American confer- that are starving thousands of locked- support the struggle against imper-

at home, is now rushing warships and

marines to mow down, to kill in cold blood, our heroic brothers in Nica-ers do?

Workers! The Nicaraguan working-

bought-and-paid-for agents

No Scabbing on the Nicaraguan

Workers!

carries with it the certainty of bitter marines have thrown away the ban- American imperialist clique, the capi-

international conflict and world war, ners of Wall Street tyranny and have talist rulers in Nicaragua, in Pennsyl-

The workers of this country have no gone over to the side of the Nica- vania, in Ohio, in Colorado, in Cuba

interest in the Wall Street program raguans, led by Sandino—to the side and wherever Wall Street tyranny

all American history. Every Amer-

Our Nicaraguan brothers are now be- tily, should draw inspiration and cour- PARTY OF AMERICA.

Workingmen and workingwomen! ican worker should applaud it hear- TEE, WORKERS (COMMUNIST)

The workers must take matters into

Wall Street.

The Pan-American path of Wall their own hands. The American work-

menace to the working class of the United States. It is part of the world rines have already set a noble ex-

sed of all lands, against Wall Street, rines is one of the noblest deeds in

"So we started work all over again. added.

ments, denied having permitted Avila ed with the transportation of illegal answer. 'Don't you know you are Garden, Saturday, January 21. to get documents for the embassy literature to Russia. In such work always without money before you understood that Mr. Leavey will as when Avila offered to get them for there are often failures and ommis- have it? We will get some money tend the meeting.

"So meanwhile we went on work- against the imperialist war being

ing murdered by the same capitalists age from it, and should pitch in

The marines murdering liberty-loving The workers at the port of Corinto

workers and farmers in the mountains are striking. The Nicaraguan work of Nicaragua are serving the same class which is murdering defenseless, to the American military forces sen

striking coal-diggers in the hills of to kill their brothers. The Corint

Colorado. The imperialist clique which workers are refusing to be strike

has mobilized gunmen, troops and in- breakers. They are refusing to sea

men and farmers are fighting our American brothers, those marines who

fight. They are waging one of the sefused to shoot down the fighters fo.

most inspiring battles in history. We liberty and who dedicated their live must do our bit. We must help them to give battle to American imperial-

fake Pan-American Federation of La- scab against our brothers. We A

ers must act and act decisively and perialist war on Nicaragua!

Messrs. Green and Woll and their workers did at Corinto. We must not

Nicaragua. Green and Woll are high- No worker should raise a finger to

rines have already set a noble ex- front of the workers and farmers to

Sandino.

American imperialism.

What should the American wor

We must follow the example of ou-

ism. We must do what the Nicaraguan

make or move munitions for s

who is fighting our fight!

down the heroic Nicaraguans led h

All support to General Sanding

Not a man, not a dollar for the im-

All together for a powerful united

undermines the welfare of the work

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMIT-

junction judges against our brothers against the courageous enemies

MARINE'S FATHER TELLS OF DECEIT OF WAR MONGERS

Son Sent to Nicaragua To Kill Liberals

Harold Leavey, father of one of he marines who has been dispatched to Nicaragua for service against the patriot Sandino and his revolutionary army, yesterday revealed the chicanery, fraud and deception used by the recruiting department of the marines to induce workers to enlist in that branch of the service.

"Plain Murder."

At his home, los avenue O, Brooklyn, Mr. Leavey, who is a milkman told reporters that his son Harold was approached by a recruiting sengeant of the marine and told that if he joined up, he would be attached to the aeronautical department. Young Leavey is described by those who know him as a mechanical genius. Being without means to carry on his experimental work, the recruiting sergeant's glib talk about limitless opportunities in the army sounded tempting. He was told that under no circumstances would he be sent on

to that little country which is fightnot know what to do.

"'Well, start all over again,' Lenin of the reporters. "We have nothing Street bankers want it, though," he

To Attend Meeting.

Yesterday Mr. Leavey received an invitation from William W. Weinstone, secretary of District No. America, to attend the Fourth Len: "'But why be dejected?' he would Memorial meeting at Madison Squar

> Weinstone announced yesterda that this meeting, in view of the growould be a mass protest meeting

DEVINE SHOWING No Money Sent.

J. F. Bresnahan, from the auditor's Nota Man-Nota Dollar for U.S. War on Nicaragua **ESULTS ON TOUR**

> he Workers (Communist) Party, o has just spent six weeks in the al upper anthracite, will spend a onth or so visiting Party organizaas and speaking at workers' meetgs in the district of Chicago, cover-ig the states of Illinois, Indiana and

city of Milwaukee. Comrade Devine in his tour in Philaelphia secured many members, or-anized a number of new Party nuc-i, including a unit of over a dozen mbers in Reading, Pa.

Comrade Devine will unge the work-in the middle west to intensify ieir activities for a labor party or united labor ticket in the 1928 elec-

nvaders Fear Workers Will Join Sandino

(Continued from Page One)

e United States government. Presient Calles received the delegates to Havana conference yesterday

Included among the members of the elegation are Salvador Urbina, who ted as President of the Supreme urt when that body rendered its decision favorable to United ates capitalist interests; Julio Garia, chairman of the delegation, and ernando Gonzales Roa, one of the no Mexican commissioners to the Icxican - American conference . in

Coolidge Leaves Friday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- President colidge will leave Washington Fr. ay for Havana where he will attend Pan American conference as an nofficial member of the United State: delegation. He will be accomaried by Secretary of State Kellogg nd members of the delegation.

Major General Lefeune, Command int of the Marine Corps, will sail for Vicaragua tomorrow on board the ruiser Trenton. He will be accompanied by Major General Logan Feand who commanded the marine atack on Nicaragua last year. Lejeune ill go to Qui'ali where the marine forces are fighting the liberal Nicaraguan troops under General Sandino. it is believed.

MAY LOSE LICENSES

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Twenty heatre ticket speculators who were

Two Women Are Victims of Landlord's Greed



Irapped on an upper floor of a fire-trap tenement house at 1623 Madison Ave., New York City, Mrs. Victoria Coreo and her aged mother, Mrs. Saturnina Martinez, were burned to death when tire gutted the building. Photo shows their bodies being taken from the burning structure. A 20-day-old baby, clasped in the

Colorado Politicians Are to Blame for Strike Terrorism

(Continuea from Page One) the strike breaking intimidation of It was at the call of the I. W. W. that miners by police, mine guards and the strike first started. nilitia. The governor begged for Stool pigeons for the companies bers with southern mills, as a study

Vote Continued Strike. allable making a tour of all mines won. show the strikers' solidarity against

three days time to get some kind of tried energetically to stampede the of the Boston Women's Trade Union a settlement, if possible, and the commen into voting a return to work, but League shows. And now northern mittee granted his request. with the strike leaders out and the and southern yarn mills have joined stool-pigeons in the meeting, the men in an agreement to stop production Another automobile caravan was still voted practically unanimously from Friday noon to Monday moraanned for yesterday, with all cars for a continuation of the strike until

At Erie a new form of intimidation is being attempted. The militia force On Friday 150 miners met at Louis- strikers to keep moving on the ille, in the northern field, and took streets, Colonel Hart charging that vote on returning to work or stay- the strikers are stealing lumps of g out. At the suggestion of a few coal from wagons. The strikers laugh mers, all known members of the I. at the new tactics.

4 Meetings Arranged in ers in Massachusetts earn 43 per cent Connecticut for Miners' Relief in Strike Area

mbree, Colorado strike leaders, and Mother Bloor will be the principal Devine, national field organizer peakers at four miners' relief meetings to be held in this state.

The first meeting will be held here onight at Rakoczi Hall, Bostwick neipal cities in the district, is tour-ce Baltimore, Reading and the lower of upper anthracite, will spend a lay night at Garden Hall, 168 E.

be 'considering' wage cuts at present." A. New Challenge

SOUTHERN WAGE

CUTS EXPOSED:

UTW Raises Big Fund

For Unionization

By ESTHER LOWELL

cutting wages despite statements indicating the contrary, asserts the New York Journal of Commerce, While various New England mills

have cut wages 10 per cent, arousing

the United Textile Workers' Union

protest, Southern mills have been

saying that they are "not consider-

ing wage cuts." The Journal of Com-

merce exposes the facts in a sensa-

From reliable sources information

has come, the editorial states,, "that

a number of Southern mills have al-

ready quietly cut wages and said

nothing about it. These mills, at any

rate, may truthfully be said not to

tional editorial.

Southern textile mills actually are

BOSSES SILENT

To the United Textile Workers' council in Rhode Island, which is raising \$50,000 "to fight wage cuts" in New England, the Southern mills' action brings a new challenge. The U. T. W. has announced, through president John Barry of the New Hampshire federation of labor, its intention to organize the Amoskee Mills at Manchester, N. H., where the union was crushed in the 1922 stril W. W. were excluded from the voting. and a company union formed.,

Many northern mills own southern branches or are linked through jobing each week, still further reducing workers' earnings. Two northern jobbers are uniting 150 southern yarn mills in one consolidated company.

Wages Are \$10.33 With textile workers in South Carolina averaging only \$10.33 a week and those in North Carolina getting only \$13.63, wage cuts are serious to southern mill workers. Textile workmore hourly and 38 per cent more weekly than those in North Carolina, the best of the southern states in that respect, says Paul Blanshard in his BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 8.— new study of Labor in Southern Cot-Flaming Milka" Sablich and A. S. ton Mills (published by the New Republic), quoting official figures.

DAM PROJECT STARTED

ALBANY, Jan. 8.-The Sacandaga Dam project, which would establish a lake 22 miles long in the Sacandaga Valley, in order to control flood conditions of the Hudson River, was begun yesterday by the breaking of

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"HAVE NOTHING TO EAT FOR SUPPER"; The representatives of the inter- Letter to Editor Tells of Pathetic Appeals for Miners' Relief Editor; Daily Worker: Today here ed that their relief was cut by their | Third St., Allentown, Pa. By tele-

in spite of this fact, our headquarters with 5 or more children are given a quantity of letterheads to of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Re- from \$2.50 to \$5.50 per week. Single way on the work of organizing the lief was swamped by a continuous men are not considered at all. flow of striking miners, despite the The miners are unmovable Some us! fact that a large sign is prominently have worked in the mines before they In the meantime the Vesta Coal displayed, stating that relief will be were organized. They state they company, a subsidiary of the Jones distributed Saturday only. But Mrs. would rather starve then scab. Orand Laughlin Steel Corporation, was Poppick, whose husband has worked ganize, collect, send in today. We all his life in the mines, cannot wait need it. ement of the evictions of 32 till Saturday, and "please, mister," amilies at California, Denbe and she pleads, "we have nothing to eat for supper. Please give me some-There are still 500 families facing thing. I have 7 children and if you

James J. Davis, Governor John This is not an exceptional case, Fisher and Congressman Henry W. but is an expression of the general they and their families need blankets munist Party here. I came here a the evictions, brought replies strike area. Our headquarters must per are asked to show their solidar- time to do some party work, and of falsifying income tax reports are

n New Kensington, the weather is locals this week and nearly 50 per phoning 26884, the manager will call bad. It has rained the whole day. But cent did not get relief at all. Miners for anything you can give us.

ALFONSO LATANZIE, Sec'y. Allegheny Valley Local, Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Comm.

Editor, DAILY WORKER:

the latter three they would do assist 16 locals with a total memberity by sending all they can to the study the conditions under which the ship of about 6,000. Many miners Miners' Relief Committee, care of people live here.—P. Anthony, Cenleh means nothing.

Slovak Workers' Home, 121 North

Taken and the study the conditions under which the people live here.—P. Anthony, Cenpartment announced yesterday.

Cold is a greater enemy than th

hosses, and the sinkers are deter mined to win. We ask you to help A MINER. Allentown, Pa.

Collects For The Daily. Editor, Daily Worker: With aid of a few sympathizers i collected some clothes, which I sent to the miners of

Colorado, with a letter to which a copy I enclose herewith, and I wish you to publish it in the DAILY WORKER. The miners are still striking, and I am the only member of the Com-

Indian Labor Leader Calls Macdonald Imperialist; Scores British Labor Party

COMMISSION IN SPECIAL CABLE

Demands Workers' Govt For India

LONDON, (By Mail).—The "impertendencies" of Ramsay mac-ild, leader of the Labor Party are Donald, leader of the Labor Party are accrety attacked in a cablegram sent to the Sunday Worker by Dewan Chaman Lai, president of the All-India Trade Union Congress.

The cablegram, which was sent from Lahore, follows in full:

"The Indian trade unions, at their

nt congress, at which I presided, adopted a resolution which demanded that the Labor Party withdraw its two representatives from the Simon Statuatory Commission and which decided to beycott the commission. Scores MacDonald.

"Consequently, thru the courtesy of the Workers' Weekly, I request members of the British Labor Party and the British trade unions to protest against the imperialist tendencies of Ramsay MacDonald.

The movement for the boycott of the Simon Commission prevails thru-ent India. All of the Nationalists, cast in March. luding the Mohammedans, approve the movement. Such a united strughas not been manifested since the ys of the 'non-cooperation move-

Want Workers' Gov't

"The attitude of Pundit Motilal Nehru is strongly approved every-Particularly his declaration that the Indians will not remain content with the addition of Indian representatives of the commission, is very much appreciated. We demand a preary statement which will guare India's right to independence and which will follow a parity connce for the discussion of means.

The proletariat of India desires te enfranchisement and a workars' government for their country. Is sible that a commission of conservatives will pay the slightest attention to these demands? The comon can only register the wishes of the imperialist bourgeoisie.

Labor Party's Betrayal. "All of the classes of India are dis-

sayed by the betrayal of the Labor Party. MacDonald and Company have written a shameful page in the history of both nations."

Arrest Odessa Slayers

ODESSA, Jan. 8.—A gang charged with the murder of Signor Cozzio, Italian Vice Consul here were arrested Yesterday by members of the Gay Pay Panama National Assembly to apthe working class. You (political police).

Series of

tion of Mineworkers.)

centers which always follow the lead

of the Committee of Mineowners of

Reformist Promises.

at drawing the French miners into

on the 9th of August, 1926, aiming answer.

this inertia were very soon to be felt, districts.

The disintegration of the English

miners, the lowering of their wages,

cheap English coal once more appear-

of the Ruhr and Saar, and the coal

from these German basins which ap-

mared in France, led to the accumu-ation of great stocks in all French seal districts. The coal companies, sointing to the possibility of unem-asyment, started in April a cam-

The competition of English coal,

ing in France.

at raising wages.

French Miners Fight Wage

risis, the French coal companies de- that they depend in this on the promto retain their favorable posi- ises of the Minister for Public Works

The Unitary Federation of Miners nothing but words. Still more, Tar-

tion in the coal market did not stop Tardier to take measures against for-

struggled energetically against this dier himself introduced lowered rail-

open reward of betrayal. The re- way tariffs for coal from the De-

formist leaders of the Departement partement de Nord and the Pas de

de Nord and the Pas de Calais, on Calais. As a result, the secondary

the other hand, came forward as ac- and less important coal regions of

tive advocates of this system The France were simultaneously flooded

policy taken by these districts deter- with both foreign coal and coal from

In spite of the active campaign lengthening of the working day, the

atragele with the English min- a definite position. Propaganda was

waged by the Unitary Federation, in reformist federation, following the spite of the 24-hour strike declared example of Tardier, vouchsafed no

ers, the French miners, deluded by set afoot for the struggle with the

the reformist promises of the begin- slightest lowering of wages and the

sing of a new boom, passively let lengthening of the working day; ac-slip by the only opportunity which tive work was carried on in the fol-

they had to strike several heavy lowing weeks amongst the miners of

blows at international coal capital. all districts and particularly amongst

The catastrophic consequences of the miners working in the small

the lengthening of the working day membership of the unitary unions re-

and, the attempts of the English mains unchanged, revolutionary in

mine owners to regain their place in fluence among the masses is begin-

openly.

mines the position of the other local the Nord and the Pas de Calais.

(Treasurer, French Unitary Federa- French miners.

Limit Guatemala Concessions In Spite of Puppet President

CIUDAD, GUATEMALA, Jan. 8 .-Loans, contracts and concessions to foreign companies will have to be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Guatemalatan legislature, according to the terms of the newly reformed constitution. Representatives for several large American interests who are reported to have been present in order to bribe the Constitutional Convention to retain the old majority vote, admit they could not find a dejegate opposed to the amendment.

The political struggle between the Guatemalatan Liberal Party to which President Genoval Chacon belongs, and his opponents in the legislature, has reached a new phase with the reformation of the constitution.

Most of the reforms in the new constitution have to do with stripping the president and his military confreres of some of their privileges. According to the newly amended document, the president who holds office for six years may not succeed himself until twelve more have elapsed. Officers and men in active military service are not allowed to vote or sit in the legislature.

The power to name election officers, however, and the whole election machinery has been left in the president's hands. A fight to win the polit-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A statement outlining the reasons for Pana- ened working week. The millowners, amongst the victims of the police ma's rejection of the treaty with the taking advantage of the extensive un-United States signed on July 28, 1926, has been presented to State Department by Ricardo J. Alfaro, Panaman Minister here. Altho President Chiari is believed to favor the treaty unions and the police they succeeded which automatically pledges Panama in bringing the workers, and espe to take part in any war in which the cially the women, literally down to a United States is involved, the un-starvation existence. According to popularity of the pact has forced its the last collective agreement conwithdrawal for "further considera- cluded by the class textile work-rs'

voiced in the Panaman National As- a day, it is now not higher than 8 sembly against clauses in the treaty lira a day, and there is a considermaking Panama an ally of the United ably shortened working week. States in any war which the United Together with lowered wages, the build roads which will be used for As a result we see in Italy a whole military and strategic reasons

Reject United Front. When the Unitary Federation pro-

they set up a united militant front

against such lowering of wages and

The Unitary Federation took up

Redouble Struggle.

er attention than formerly.

The revolutionary miners

therefore, doubling their efforts; with still more energy are they calling on

the miners to struggle against any

lowering of wages, against any

lengthening of the working day. The

work of the unitarians goes on in

the rank and file of both the organ-ized and unorganized masses.

Despite the fact that the numerical

Guatemalan Czar



Textile Strikers in Italy Tortured in Fascist Jails

MOSCOW (By Mail).—The effects conditions of the women textile workf the economic crisis which Italy is toni. passing through are especially felt in lasted 3 days, nearly 15,000 men and the cotton industry. This branch of women workers participating. industry, which formerly exported 70 per cent of its production, has lost during the last few years a consideremployment in the textile industry, began an attack on wages. Having the protection of the fascist

union, the average wages of a woman "A good deal of dissatisfaction was textile worked reached 14 to 15 lira

against clauses requiring Panama to of work to be done by the workers. State Department officials have re- everywhere, despite the cruel repres-

Series of Strikes.

We will mention the strike of 250 women workers in the Gialliani Ratti mill in Legnano in April, 170 work Slashes Despite Reformists of the Basseti mill in Hallaretee, 3,000 workers in the Franko Tozi mill in Legnano in May, the ten-day strike of the woman spinners in By JEAN BATISTE DUPILET | ists for a second betrayal of the Saronno in July the strike of 4,000 workers at Pontekorvo mill in Pisa. In order to cover up their policy and of 500 women workers at the Po-PARIS (By Mail) .- During last the reformists stated that they agree retti mill in Ubulluo, and so on.

car's strike of the miners in Eng-to reduction of wages as an alterna-tand, the beginning of the world tive to stopping the enterprise, and out in the Upper Milan region, which is the greatest center of the Italian cotton industry. There are no less cign coal. These promises remained than 50,000 textile workers in this center, the great majority of whom The strike first broke are women. out in the large Cantoni mill in Legnano on the following grounds:

Generally a woman worker on 3 oms received 3 lira for each length of cloth. In October the quality of the yarn so greatly deteriorated, that the workers were not able to attend more than two looms at a time. As the working week was considerably shortened, they received pay which was miserable even for woman Evade Peace ISSUE the North and Pas de Calais in fixing posed to the reformist federation that ably shortened, they received pay textile workers.

Fascist Union Fights Workers. Despite all thir, however the employers in agreement with the fascist unions cut the pay for one length of cloth to 2 lirs, thus cutting the wages by one-third.

The women workers declared an "Italian" strike, the men joining also. This movement spread to other enterprises in Legnano, Busto Arsizio,

Dollar Follows in Trail of Lindbergh

the coal market all this resulted in ning to be felt. Revolutionary speak-Plans for the extension of the airers are listened to with much greating made by the Pan-American Air-, New York last night aboard the ways inc. Lindbergh's good-will tour steamship Celtic. We know that the reformist leadive rationalization schemes car- ers will in the future sabotage the thru Central America is believed to PILIPINO WORKERS ORGANIZE ed out in the large mining districts proposals and activities of the Unihave been intended not only as a diptary Miners' Federation still more aviation in Latin-America.

J. B. Whitebeck, operations manager of the Pan-American Airways, will thruout the provinces. leave New York today with Captain C. B. D. Collyer, President of the Aviation Service Corporation of New York, to map out routes. Whitebeck expects to fly as far south as the Magdalene River in Colombia.

Air lines have already been estab-tished by French and German firms in Central and South America.

USSR. NORWEGIAN UNIONS TO MEET

Berlin Congress Will Discuss Labor Unity

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Jan. 8. — Carrying out the decision of the Nor-wegian Trade Union Congress concerning collaboration with the trade unions of the U. S. S. R. and Finland. the Council of Norwegian Trade Unions has proposed to the Central Council of Trade Unions of the U. S. S. R. to convene a joint conference of the Soviet Union, Finnish and Norwegian organizations on February 10

The Central Council of Trade Unions of the U.S.S.R. has accepted the proposal. The conference will deal with the following problems, the question of trade union unity, the struggle against the war menace, and the conclusion of agreements of amity and

Castellanza and Hallaratte, where the

ers are not any better than in Can-

This movement of protest

Torture Strikers. .Tf course, the fascist authorities took energetic measures to suppress able part of its foreign markets, and mass arrests and tortures. Accordthe "disorders," which resulted in was forced to go over to the short- ing to the emigrant Italian press, there is one murdered worker and a pregnant woman who died in prison after arrest and torture. We are who informed that of the fascist Yugoslav Refusal to militia hundreds refused to fire on

Aid Bulgar Unions, World Appeal Asks

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Jan. 8 .-- The States may choose to engage and employers have increased the amount Executive Council of the Red International of Labor Unions has issued an appeal to all affiliated organiza- countries. series of strikes which break out tions to protest vigorously against the brutal persecution of independant fused to comment on the failure of the sions and the disorganized state of trade union organizations by the fascist government of Bulgaria.

The world proletariat must organize a wide-spread press campaign, as Union well as meetings and demonstrations that will show the international solithe perfidious reformist leaders are

220,000 Miners Out

LONDON, Jan. 8.-There are 220,-000 miners in Great Britain who are unemployed, according to the latest unemployment statistics. Miners in Northumberland, Durham and South Wales have been particularly hard hit by the scarcity of jobs. The number of unemployed workers

in the shipping industry totals well above 90,000, while 46,000 workers are unemployed in the engineering trades.

In French Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Reports from Paris indicating that France wants to insert the terms "aggressive war" into the proposed multi-lateral treaty, were received here today with considerable surprise. The treaty will not be binding in

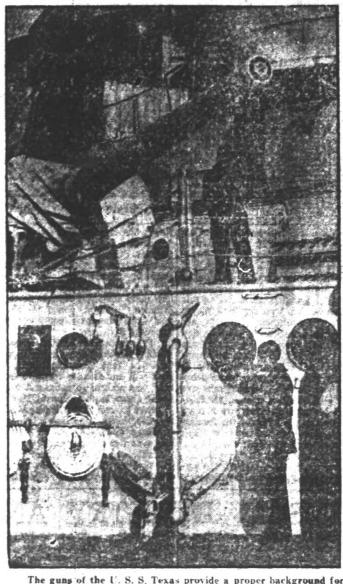
any case since the declaration against war will be embodied in the preamble, it is believed. The treaty also excludes from arbitration vital questions that are apt to be the causes of war.

STERLING SAILS. DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—The United State Minister to the Irish Free plane service in Latin-America are be- State, Frederick Sterling, sailed for

MANILA, Ph. Is. Jan 8 .- In the lomatic move, but as a move to boost Philippine Islands there are 114 labor organizations, 51 of which are in Manila the remainder being scattered

> ANOTHER ORIOAN WANTS JOB WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.— Frank B. Willis, senstor from Ohio, insists that he be slated as the re-publican candidate in the 1928 presi-dential campaign, thus sowing much dissension in the Herbert Hoover

Appropriate Surroundings for Coolidge



alvin Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg who will go to the Pan-American Congress which opens at Havana January 16th. Photo shows sailors polishing the brass rails of the battleship in honor o Wall Street's envoys.

slav Foreign Minister Marinkovich The reactionary movement has (Guggenheims) are now the principal that the establishment of diplomatic grown considerably weaker in the nitrate producers of Chile, the port relations between Belgrade and Mos-last few months, the statements say, facilities will also be Americanized. cow "would be misunderstood by other

"Other countries," the Izvestig declares, "cannot refer to either France or Italy, both of whom have diplomatic representatives in the Soviet

"The geographical position of Yugoslavia makes it 'necessary for darity with the Bulgarian proletariat, her to widen the circle of her the victim of fascist reaction which friends," the Izvestia declares.

Rescues 32, Drowns

TOKIO, Jan. 8 .- After rescuing thirty-two Japanese sailors from the steamer Myogi Maru by tying a line from the ship to the island in the Northern Sea of Japan in which the Of Johs in England vessel had been wrecked, a Korean sailor died of exposure yesterday.

Mexican War Minister Deal with USSR Seen May Lead War Against

Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign can Minister of War, Joaquin Amaro, gold" as the nitrate is called in that Minister, is seen by Izvestia, official may personally conduct the campaign country. organ of the government of the U.S. against counter-revolutionary bands of the port are extremely primitive. S. R., in the statement by the Jugo- operating in the State of Jalisco,

LIES OF BRITISH IN CHINA NAILED BY USSR CONSUL

Kuomintang Session Ends in Fight Reported

Special Coble To DAILY WORKER, sky, U. S. S. R. consul in Canton, upon his arrival in Shanghai, where he w not permitted to leave his ship, issu a statement for the press in which he denied the false report of the Hong-kong representative of Reuter (British News Agency) that officials of the Soviet consulate were executed upon the accusation of the Canton authorities for participating in th revolutionary struggle.

Pokhvalinsky declared that there was never any accusation mad against any of the officials and the they were simply taken out of the consulate and murdered. It was only after the murders that interested par ties spread the tale that Soviet of ficials had taken part in the uprising.

The fact is that a band of soldiers

stormed the consulate, looted it and dragged the inmates away with them, Pokhvalinsky said. Altogether there were present, apart from the consul general only five male Soviet citizens, all of whom were murdered.

Split In Kuomintang.

According to reports in the native press the plenary session of the Central Exeutive Committee and the Com tral Control Commission of the Kue mintang which was convoked at Nanking was adjourned owing to a split within the Kuomintang. The same sources state that only fourteen members of the Central Executive Committee have arrived in Nanking thus

Chile to Build Port to Aid Guggenheims

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 8 .- Chile's As Move by Britain Jalisco Reactionaries nitrate center, the port of lquique, will soon have a modern harbor with MOSCOW, Jan. s. The hand of MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—The Mexithe exportation of Chile's "white all efficient equipment and docks for

but since the American interests

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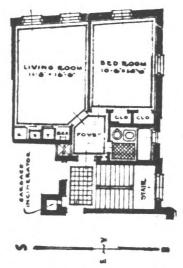
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JPPORT SANDINO!"-SAY ANTI-IMPERIALISTS DRAM

al of United States miliand naval forces from Nicara-and support to General Sandino ged upon the workers of Amerin a statement issued yesterday he All America Anti-Imperialist United States Section. statement points out that the

il forces who are opposing the an invading army are fightagainst capitalist suppression suggests that the words of probe heard at the Sixth Pan Amer-Conference in Havana that been Jan. 16.

Text of Statement. The statement in full, reads as fol-

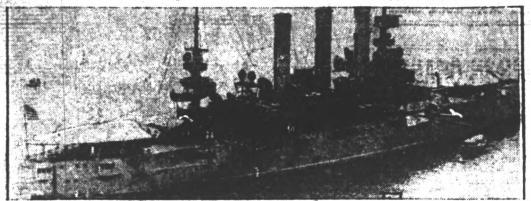
The United States government is mding 1,000 additional marines to learagua, bringing the tann rees there up to more than 2,500. e are in addition to the airplanes ad other instruments of destruction n Nicaragua and the United States ships in Nicaraguan watera

It is a real war which the United sion, a war to finally destroy vestige of Nicaraguan freedom. the honeyed expressions of

"Good Will' Hypocrisy.

as a pretext for robbery and are slaughtered by hundreds. phter! Good will as a slogan of nerialism ! This-is the democratic-

Another Ship Sails With Marines for Nicaragua



U. S. Cruiser Rochester, sailing from Canal Zone.

cratic in pretext.

an people, a war of imperial ag- and the National Bank of Nicaragua now more than five months since Col. event. bankers. collected by American appointees, and furiously than ever. good will" which the lords of Wall the entire finances of the country are and Washington are indulging at the mercy of an American finan-Good will as a battle cry! Good invader-men, women and children shooting good-will bullets into the

Staughter Still Continues,

stantial fraction.

Personification of Pestilence. into prison at the whim of the foreign tle zone, where American marines are aggression. ranks of the Nicaraguans?

Lindbergh, the ambassador of good The Pan American conferences, and

form the dominant section of the in the lives of the working popula- the conditions of the workers

working masses, but only a sub- tion as a result of the development of worsens, unless they are able thru

An interesting picture is seen in ownership in the hands of a few Wall the encroachments of big capital.

the following table which shows us Street bankers, brings with it a rise However, the great mass having no

that in the three cities where the in the number of wage-earners and a economic organization, they are com-

imperialism which is as violent in ac- forget the massacre of Ocotal, which visited most of the especially prized tion as it is pacifist in phrase, and as dramatized the "peace of death" which areas marked out by the American fighting for the integrity of all Latin decided to vary its diet by dedicating liberty-crushing in fact as it is demo- Colonel Stimson fastened upon the empire. He will arrive at Havana, country last July-300 Nicaraguans Cuba, coincidently with the opening is a real war which the United Behind the protecting barrier of slain in an indiscriminate bombing of the Sixth Pan American Confer-united States bayonets, the railroads raid by United States planes! It is ence there. It will be a dramatic liberty—must support him wholehave been taken over by Wall Street Stimson "brought peace to Nicara-learned from the British" in this re-Nicaraguan customs are gua"—the slaughter continues more spect. But it will signalize even more put to the test by his heroic struggle. drawings by Hugo Gellert will be surely than has been done up to now, Let us push forward the struggle, opened at the theatre on January 12 the fact that this Pan American which is our struggle. Demand the in connection with the opening of for another week. Jay C. Flippen, What finer mockery could there be dumb-show is, like the phrases of end of all intervention in Latin Amerat this time with regard to Latin clai dictator, Dr. Wm. P. Cumberland, than the fact that Lindbergh, "the President Coolidge, like the slaughter ica. America only serve to emphasize Not only is their country taken away good will ambassador to Latin Amer- of Nicaraguans by United States mar- Mobilize such forces that Wall are mainly industrial subjects and in- Butler and Hal Parker in "Drifting," cynical methods which character- from them, but the Nicaraguans are ica," was obliged to make a detour in ines, like the good will tour of Col. Street and Washington will have to clude drawings and paintings made and American debut of Catalini, the this latest program of aggres- denied all liberty of speech, all free- flying from Tagucigalpa to Managua Lindbergh-itself part and parcel of heed them. dom of movement. They are thrown in order to avoid the Nicaraguan bat- the policy of American imperialist

Imperialist Hypocrisy.

Nicaragua, Latin America, the op- will and death, the advance agent of the Pan American union which conpacifist method peculiar to American pressed of the entire world, will never American imperialism, has already venes them, talk of friendly co-opera-

Employers or Self-Employers

10,049,000

10,479,000

10,023,000

10.011.000

9.992,000

We call attention to the obvious fact that there can be no cooperation between Latin America and the United States while American troops are on Latin American soil, and while American warships carry the threat of Wall Street domination everywhere in the Caribbean. Under these circumstances all talk of cooperation is the shabbiest hypocrisy.

American military and naval forces must be withdrawn immediately from group, which opens at their play-Nicaragua' and from all foreign territory. All possible pressure in Latin night. Rehearsals of "International" America and in the United States itself must be brought on Wall Street direction. Other players who wi and Washington to terminate imper- have parts in this play include Her ialist intervention.

Support General Sandino. The little department of Neuva Sugovia in Nicaragua is a far more important battle ground than its size might indicate. General Sandino is America.

Every worker and farmer in the American imperialism has heartedly. All honor to General San- beauties.

Let this be our word to the imper ialist organizers of the Sixth Pan girls are included in the varied sub-American Conference in Havana ALL-AMERICA ANTI-IMPERIAL-IST LEAGUE.



The International"

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act play by Tolstoy.

Mary Astor.

Broadway Briefs

Two openings of importance are

and Olsen, Marshall Montgomery and

Summers and Hunt. The feature

play in Tolstoi's "Der Lebende Leich-

pany at the Cosmopolitan Theatre.

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"The Trial of Mary Dugan"

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Elsie Janis remains at the Palace

The New Playwrights' Theatre, will be produced shortly at the Kamernspie Theatre in Vienna. The play was done here last season by the Neigh borhood Playhouse.

=Music Note**s**=

scheduled for this evening. At the Guild Theatre, Eugene, O'Neill's "Marco Millions" will be presented by Kuth Breton, violinist, will give a recital Monday night at Carnegie the Theatre Guild and at the Cosmo- Hall.

Rudolph Ganz, pianist, appears in Principal acts at the Broadway II, Schumann; Prelude in C Sharp, Op Theatre this week include: Marion 45, Berceuse, Four Etudes and Pol-Sunshine in a new sketch, Alexandria onaise, by Chopin.

film is, "The Rough Riders" with piano recital at Town Hall Wednes-George Bancroft, Charles Farrell and day afternoon.

Leo Ornstein, will make his only Helene Thimig will make her first local appearance this season at the

Fraser Gange, baritone, appears in John Barrymore starred in an English a song recital at Town Hall Tuesday version called "Redemption" in 1918. afternoon.

now playing in the Reinhardt Com- song recital next Tuesday night in

Max Reinhardt's Production of Henry Miller's Thea.W.43 St. E .. 8.80 Matinees Thurs. & Sat. "The Servant of Two Masters" and "He is to Blame for Everything" Grant Mitchell in Geo. M. Cohan's

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INDUSTRY Change in Workers' Life industries as mining, textile, auto-This change which has taken place struggle becomes more intensified and mobile and rubber where they do not

industry and its centralization of their economic organizations to resist

Table 6-Figures on Concentration of Industry.

(To Be Continued.)

Wage Earners

29,959,000

30.740.000

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2.152,000

it means for workers' families to live as you can.'

for nine months without any pay

(Continued from Last Issue.) By JOHN WILLIAMSON. Youth in Basic Industries.

YOUTH

These phenomena of "youth industries" should not mean that the left Wing considers the problem of youth in industry from this angle only. In young workers form the highest per decrease in the number of employers, pletely at the mercy of the boss. fact, at this time, when the forces of the Left Wing are still weak, it will many times be more advisable to concentrate upon the youth in such basic

Table 3-Showing % Young Workers 15-24 yrs. in Cities. City Total Employed 108,103 Akron Fall River 56,498 Patterson 2,531,412 New York Camden 50.094 Philadelphia 819,000 215.34 Buffalo Detroit 465,114 249,748 Pittsburgh

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Los Angele 266,100 Increased Productive Schemes and The Youth.

Cleveland

Cleveland

Chicago

Beston

America has always had a highe technique of production than Europe, but during the past six years the speed-up system has been intensified. This whole process, which brings with it the elimination of skill, introduction of machines, the conveyor system. simplification of the processes of production, etc. has an especial relation to work hard for his bess. the young worker. In such industries.

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centage of the total working popula-

tion, famous American labor strug-

The young worker has not had the children have no shoes and many can- CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 8.— Delegates xperience of the adult worker, either, not go to school because of this. and thus has no economic organization whatsoever to protect him. Again operators have thrown us out of our granizations met recently here and orthe young worker is more acceptable homes in which some of our fam-ganized the Canton section of because he is healthy and has not yet ilies have lived for years. Maybe you Pennsylvania -Ohio Miners' Relief been "worn out" and has been taught can think for a family to live in a Committee, with headquarters at 611 in the public schools that he must wooden shed with two rooms, no toi- Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sarah

it is found that the young worker, who new speed-up systems, is that the rate clse so we can live decent. had no skilled training, can do of exploitation of the worker is in-

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The entire tendency under these smoky coal oil lamps, and nothing Guillod was elected chairman of a

"The injunctions have hit us hard, Armhurst, to arrange a house-to the job equally efficient as an adult tensified. If this is true in general and we feel that something ought to house tag day, and R. C. Parks, to arit is doubly true in those industries be done about it, because they are range a mass meeting. torker, with the added advantage for the boss that the young worker has name in the boss that the young worker has name highly trustified and as a trying to make our men go back to In addition to the work laid out out as many family obligations as the large numbers youth emerged for those committees several lange. tries where large numbers youth em- \$2.50 a day, if we lost our union, guage groups are arranging special

soult worker and will more easily ployed). This can be verified by a which we are fighting to keep, as the affairs among their own people for ork for lower wages.

The study of Table 4 and 5.

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Table 5-Trend of Manufacturing Industry. Quantity Mfg. Population Mfg. Total per Wage Earner

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nelp us a little if they knew just scales and police as they shoot off what conditions were in this strike guns and break our windows but we field. Our men have been locked out leep on lighting and we will be glad and on strike for nine months so you if you sisters will tell everybody can see and we think you know what about this and get us as much help

coming in. Hundreds of our school Relief Conference in Canton, Ohio, representing thirteen labor unions "We now live in barracks, the mine and seventeen other working-class orlet or water in house, no light except. Rosenthal was elected secretary. Carl

an open shop state. The women have Every delerate present expressed all been organized into an auxiliary his determination to do everything in because we want to help our men his power to help the striking coal fight for their union and a living diggers win their strike.

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An exhibition of paintings and WORKER at Mecca Temple. "The International." The works of Alice Zeppilli, with Ray Kavanagh, Mr. Gellert, which are to be exhibited Hazel Shelly, Ruth DeQuincy, Ann by him in the Pennsylvania steel mills. French cyclist, are other features of Airplanes, factories, laborers and the week. ject matter of the exhibition by this "Pinwheel," by Francis Edwards American artist who recently returned Faragoh, one of the directors of the exhibition will be free to the public.

politan the Reinhardt players will introduce a double bill: Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" and "He Is recital at Carnegie, Hall Tuesday To Blame For Everything," a one-night. His program includes: Two Legends, Liszt; Eight Preludes, Debussy; Sonata in F Sharp Minor, Op

Donald Francis Toney will give his

appearance at the Cosmopolitan second concert of the League of Com-Theatre on January 16, in Schiller's posers at Town Hall on Thursday "Kabale Und Liebe." On January evening, together with the Pro-Arte 23, she and Alexander Moissi will Quartet.

Miss Thimig is the sister of Hermann and Hans Thimig, both of whom are Marie Morrisey will appear in

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ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

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BROACH ADMITS **DEAL WITH BOSS**

Testifying before the Industrial Survey Commission, 44 West 44th Sreet, Friday afternoon, H. H. Bronch, International vice president of the Brotherhood of Electrical orkers, disclosed that he had come to New York City about a year ago as a response in part to the demands of the larger employers in the industry who sought by unionizing the ade to crush out the growing competition of the smaller non-union con- left winger, in the face. tractors,

Broach's testimony before the commission further revealed that the agreement signed last week by local 3, the reorganized local from which Broach has cleared the corrupt O'Harra group, is an agreement drawn up in the interest of these larger manufacturers with whom Broach admitted he was co-operating.

Makes Agreement With Bosses. fied, "I went to the largest contractors in the trade, not the carpet bag- up. gers, so to speak, and they agreed ith me as to my plan of reorganizsection of the Electrical Board of

Association.

This latter group, Broach testified, was dead. perform by far the largest amount of the union section of that board. City colliery. Broach showed that Eidlitz in his attacks against the union had misrepunions which had sprung up in the out the strength of timbers in drip- semi-monthly period.

The Industrial Survey Commission, conditions, summoned Broach to appear before it after previous testimony by certain electrical contractors had pictured him as being unwilling to deal with the employers and having set up a reign of terror in Local 8 over which Broach is now practieally the complete ruler.

Admits Setting Up Reign of Terror. "As to the charge of having instituted a reign of terror." Broach replied, "I admit that we have had to deal with the situation in a practical way. You can't deal with a union as Passaic Children Greet accomplish anything by singing ter the reign of terror a few heads had to fall. These are the practical

\$250, \$500 and even \$1,000 levied workers, has just sent a message of ilar reply and further pointed out and Ohio. that courts act in the same way under "Only last year our struggle in the ne effect of these fines had been to force these members out of the

In addition it was disclosed that under the new "reorganization" policy of Broach, the initiation fee had tacked by the thugs and agents of of \$250. This was necessary, he stated, to bring order out of chaos.

Plays Up To Big Bosses.

Making a further bid for the support of the large contractors in the trade, the man who had come to New York City to unionize the industry in the interests of the workers, promised that "there will be no strikes and further trouble in the trade from now on. Our chief aim is industrial peace and amiable relations between the workers and employers."

Broach testified at one moment that he had frequently stated to employers: "The union stands for efficiency. If any man or body of men we send you to your jobs, are not competent, fire them. Fire the whole lot of them." He gave some instances, the Roxy theatre, as one in which such a policy was proposed to the manager,

Broach came to New York in April 1926, nominally to clean out corruption in Local 3. Some seventeen officers and business agents were disclosed to have committed all forms of crimes and offences. These men have been removed.

Revealed as Reactionary.

was thought by some unionists to be the Senate Elections Committee in a progressive. Later activities have shown him to be working against the rank and file control of the newly

At last night's meeting held by the of U. S. Senator. union, a member on the floor accused Broach of being a "fourflusher." This charge which the member supported by references to recent activities of ach was followed by the expulsion of the member, a man who has been in the union for thirty years and who secontly can for president of the local.

Police at Door Butcher Workers **Evict Unionists** to Call Strike

With police guarding the door to In the next few days a general keep left wing and militant workers strike call involving over 5,000 butchout, another meeting of White Goods er workers in New York City will be Local 91 of the International Ladies issued. A strike called by the Hebrew Butcher Workers' Union will Garment Workers Union has been held effect Brooklyn, Bronx, Washington and prematurely ended by the terror- Heights, and the Lower East Side. ist methods of right wing manager Determination is expressed by the Greenberg.

agreement with the bosses which ex- a week. pires in February.

workers to end the unbearable condi-The meeting had been called partly tions under which they are forced to decide on punishment for those work. At present the kosher butchwho dared to issue leaflets denounc- ers work from 6:30 in the morning to ing the policies of the right wing and 5 at night, and on Thursday they partly to discuss a renewal of an work from 6:30 to 7:30, for seven days

The union also plans to establish A thug who assisted the police at co-operative stores to fight those the door struck Becky Levy, expelled bosses that insist on not recognizing left winger, in the face.

NOTES FROM THE ANTHRACITE

By ED FALKOWSKI

panies in cutting costs is shown at the Coal Co. concern, and is in Locust Air. innerals of miners killed on the job. Hospital, for a month at least. An agreement calls for three official pall-bearers, whose shift is paid to l Payday in the anthracite is hardly by the employer. Recently the com- a signal for high revels these days-"When I saw the signs of a strike panies limited this official attendance even on New Year. The company to coming last autumn," Broach testi- at funerals to one man. The grievance day' men who are paid a flat day committees have taken this matter rate, are hardest hit by the slack time

Broody Death.

g the industry." Subsequently such John Sevazin, of Kulmont, Pa., a coal \$26 and \$36 a day. The average corganization" was carried out. loader at the Scott Colliery. While worker makes much less than \$100. he union dealings with the union cleaning tracks he was caught by a per month at present. loaded coal car. Sevazin was dragged. Young men cannot make enough Trade were broken off, and an agree- several yards before a brakeman saw to cover their board expenses and are ment worked out with the Electrical his mangled form beneath the wheels, leaving the region. Married men are looking like a mess of bloody rags. He more fortunate particularly if their

Benjamin Lloyd, of Mahanoy City, to pull through on this basts. work in the city and we will not deal who spent the greater part of his 52. The slump in the market this yea with nor meet in conference with the years underground as fireboss, an au- registered itself in the glum welrepresentatives of the Electrical thority on the treacherous ways of come given the New Year-usually Board of Trade. Broach referred with gas, was almost burned to death by the wildest night in the year whe special bitterness to Eidlitz, the chair- the explosion of a pocket of gas in bands paraded, miners measured man of the Board of Governors of the Buck Mountain vein of Mahanoy glasses and drank freely, and the

Wrapped in Flames.

resented facts and had worked hand rounds of inspection, searching for men who got anywhere from \$30 to him. in hand with the numerous dual gas in miners' work places, figuring \$60 for the few days worked in the ping gangways, seeing that safety lamps are used where the breasts are Last year was notable for the many a body created by the New York State loaded with gas, taking measure- men burned by gas in the anthracite. Legislature to investigate industrial ments and giving orders. On previous The Philadelphia & Reading Coal & trips he had found this section of the Iron Co., in keeping with its efvein gas-free. But conditions change ficiency program, is telling miners to overnight, and as he entered the use batteries at \$15 each-and they breast this morning with a naked are said to be more efficient-in light, the gas exploded, setting fire place of fuses in firing dynamite. to his clothing.

gangway a living torch. Jim Parfitt, tom of the companies to furnish ther fire out, was himself severely burned. board meeting here a motion was Both men were rushed to the hospital made and passed leaving the purchase

if it were a Sunday school. You can't Children of Miners in hymns. In the French revolution af- Coal Strike Districts

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 8 .- Members facts and we have had to meet them." of the Young Pioneers of Passaic, the To the charge of excessive fines of majority of them children of textile against members who refused to take greeting to the children of the strikhis instructions, Broach made a sim- ing miners of Colorado. Pennsylvania

similar conditions. He admitted that rextile industry, which lasted over a year, came to an end." the messag reads. "The bosses are using the sambrutal methods on you that they used on us. Our parents, brothers and sisters, and even we children were at been raised \$100 to the present sum the bosses who used clubs, tear gas bombs, guns, injunctions and frameups.'

The statement concluded with pledges of moral and financial assistance to the struggling miners.

N. J. for Hoover

Herbert Hoover is considered the best equipped republican to continue "Coolidge prosperity" by Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former New Jersey senator, New Jersey reports say.

"The continuance of prosperity in this country is closely related to the policies which Mr. Coolidge has inaugurated," he declared, completely disregarding the constantly growing army of unemployed. Reports indicate the republican party machine in New Jersey is being thoroughly oiled for Hoover.

Seize Ballots as **Vote Fraud Proof**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8 .-Official seizure of 1,600,000 ballots cast in the 1926 senatorial election in Because of these activities, Broach Pennsylvania, was finally ordered by connection, with the investigation of crookedness charged in the dispute between William B. Wilson and Will-iam S. Vare, who both claim the job

CURTIS BOOSTS HIMSELF.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8 .-Curtis-for-President Club has been formed to boost Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas for the 1928 republare-too poor to care for their own

Frank Wilkis, of Los Creek No. 2, SHENANDOAH, Pa., (FP). Jan. 8. was caught in a smail gas explosion - Linciency of the anthracite com- at Packer No. 2 Collicry, a Lehigh

Small New Year Pay.

that is prevailing, and draw anywhere from \$36 to \$45 pay for a half month's The latest victim in this region is work. Outside men draw between

sons are employed. Families manage

streets were filled with people gayly pelting each other with confetti. I Lloyd was making his regular way payday, but this meant little to

Paying For Safety.

In other parts of the anthracit The old fire boss ran down the where batteries are used it is the cus years old, attempting to put the free. So at the last general mine of batteries to the employer

Waiter Dies in Fire

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Three ives were lost in a fire which gut ed the 100 year old wooden Weskora Hotel near here early yesterday erning. Among the dead was Alwho was trapped when the fire spread MacMahon, swiftly thru the old wooden building, which was without fire escapes. it was the sixth fire on the premises since last March.

essels to private groups at bankrupt

rather than serving the public good by the merchant marine has largely been caused by the policies of the White House," he declared.

Mother Is Missing



Three-weeks-old abandoned baby found by passerby at 541 Third Ave., was sent to Bellevue Hospital foundling ward while police are making a search for the mother. Many mothers STRIKES --- INJUNCTIONS THE TRADE UNION PRESS

AT LODGE HOUSE

At the New York Municipal Lodging House, 432 E. 25th St., supposedly public refuge, unemployed workers these cold nights are being admitted by uniformed police officers in groups of about 25. After being carefully scrutinized they are admitted to a mess hall for "supper."

The capacity of the lobby is about 150 but only 25 are admitted at once, while a long line of men, women and children in desperate need of shelter wait in the street.

Line Is Double.

A long double line of applicants patiently waits till the doors are opened at 6:30 in the evening. Then the police patrol car rolls up. About 10 policemen get out to guard the doors. Each applicant must pass a gauntlet of police and petty municipal offi-

Many men coming down the dismal street to the lodging house upon seeing the police car turn around and walk quickly away. They have heard that only one night's lodging a month is permitted to those who come from outside the city limits. Those who apply for shelter twice in one month are threatened with prison as "vagrants. No Talking Allowed.

Absolute silence must be maintained in the dining room. Superintendent Edward E. MacMahon or one of his representatives stands in the doorhurried in to caution a man who had dared to ask his neighbor for the

bread he had left beside his plate After being rushed thru the meal amines everyone in turn, being particularly careful to smell each man's Many are turned away by Clothing Union Sets breath.

Aged Man Arrested.

One aged man who piteously remonstrated with him was promptly shoved nto the detention pen to await arrest. The questioning is viciously conrelatives or who has been unemployed tions take place. than 20 unemployed workers being man, manager of the New York

welfare aided the police in both raids, union. Municipal Campaign. defined campaign by the New York municipal authorities to drive thousands of unemployed workers out of the New York district. It will con-

and similar institutions

Two Take Poison. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 8.— Charles Kormick, 25-year-old undeclined to discuss the Diesel engine employed worker, was critically ill at plans. He gave as his excuse an employed worker, was critically in at plans. He gare effects of poison swallowed while that no publicity be given the venture "This yielding to private interests Lodging House the night before.

injunctions!

Three Persons Die in Hotel Fire-Trap

Three persons are dead as a result of a fire which destroyed the ancient Weskora Hotel at Ossining, N. Y. Pictured above are the ruins of the 100-year-old wooden structure, a fire trap, run for profits only. Hotel workers are always facing the danger of losing their lives in ramshackle structures like these.

Girl Works 14 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week for \$5 Wage

Mathilde Wagner, 21, worked in a which she gave her step sister. Four Steve Bradich, who was sentenced to bakery for fifteen months, fourteen years ago John Szfransky opened a two and a half years three weeks ago hours a day, seven days a week, only lakery at 847 Broadway, Bayonne, on charges of violation of the Flyn, way to compel observance of this rule, to receive half the \$10 weekly prom- with a partner, and Mathilde was anti-sedition act, will be released to MacMahon last night on one occasion ised her as wages, was revealed in employed in it. Szfransky paid her morrow on bail of \$7,000 each which suit because of tack of proof.

Second District Court here yesterday \$5 a week, promising to give her the before Judge Ernst, who denied her other \$5 a week in a lump sum when she was married. In 1926 she mar-Orphaned as a child, Mathilde went ried a railroad fireman, but her boss the inquisition begins. A doctor ex- to live with her step sister, Mrs. refused to pay up. In court here he John Szfransky. For many years she denied that he ever made a promise

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' surprisingly candid Union, which was recently empowered just been made by Mayor Harry A. ducted. Who are your friends, relatives a membership meeting to set the tives? Who was your last boss? date for local elections, yesterday and any and a New Yorker? When were nounced next Wednesday as the tenangement of the grafting cops were soon be adopted in this state. you here last? Anyone who answers tative date. However, certain preunsatisfactorily is promptly turned liminary technical arrangements must away. Anyone who has no friends or be made, it was said, before the elec-

for a long time is detained for arrest. The elections in this local are to be Police raids on the lodging house on held in spite of instructions to the two successive nights resulted in more contrary issued by Abraham Beckersentenced to the workhouse on tech- Joint Board, who is reported as fear-nical charges of "vagrancy." Deputing the election of progressives might. An Abstemious City ties of the New York department of result in his losing control of the

This procedure is part of a well- Navy Develops Plane Here to Drop Poison

Aeroplane models controlled by Diespert Albrecht, a waiter at the hotel tinue, according to Superintendent el engines, which will consume only three-fifths of the fuel now consid-Due to acute unemployment thru- ered necessary and which will drop commissioner. "that the deaths the out the United States and Canada the polsons which will destroy all life in setting in of winter has resulted in time of war, are being perfected by year were due to the abuse of liquor, setting in of winter has resulted in time of war, are being perfected by in other words, long-continued or a record number of applications for the Sperry Development Company, chronic drinking." shelter at the Municipal Lodging according to Colonel Lawrence L Driggs.

> Edward G. Sperry, of , hat company, waiting in line at the Municipal in exchange for funds to carry on experimental work.

Philadelphia Cops All

discharged. At the same time the chief execu-

ive has decided to keep the entire force, explaining that a general housedeaning at this time would interfere with his plan of giving the guardian of law and order "an opportunity to make good."

Of Heavy Drinkers

That the death of 770 persons from liquor during 1927 in New York City, the highest figure since the beginning of prohibition, was not due to poisonous liquor but to chronic alcoholism, is the claim of Health Commissioner Louis I. Harris. "It must be made plain," said the

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Two Tons of Evidence Show Workers Lost

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 8
Two tons of documentary evidence was carried in o the courthouse here, in connection with the trial of ten de-fendants involved in the Julian off scandal which defrauded thousands of workers of their savings. 4,973,606 shares above the authorized 510,000 were sold, it is charged.

Dividends were paid with the money received from the sale of new stock, it is asserted, while huge salaries were paid to the officers of the corporation The amount of oil actually involved was negligible. The ten defendants are S. C. Lewis,

former President of the Julian concern; Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, Lewis's aid and the now famous "bright youngster" of the stock pools; E. H. Rosenberg, T. P. Conroy and H. F. Campbell, officials of the company; I. L. Rouse, banker; C. E. and R. M. Reese, officials of the A. C. Waggy brokerage firm, and Louis

Four Coal Miners Released on Bail

PITTSBURGH, Jan; 8.-Tom Zina, Milan Rester and Peter Muselin, who were sentenced to five years, and was furnished by William J. White of the International Labor Defense. Motion for a writ of superseadas

was argued before Judge Porter of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania by Henry H. Wilson. The required bail was then offered when sentence was passed, but Judge McDonnell re Date for Election Grafters, Says Mayor that the men had to remain in fall

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Let Us Learn From the War on Nicaragua That Wall Street's Spokesmen Are Murderous Liars—Always

The war on Nicaragua is part of the program of Wall Street west of Latin-America. This is clear. It is also part of the hole scheme for world domination and is especially connected with American imperialist ambitions in the Far East since the nal route through Nicaragua, while designed as part of the "deense" of the Panama Canal, is also intended to and will at least uble the mobility of the navy-make transfers of battle fleets etween the Atlantic and Pacific far speedier.

But while the intentions of Wall Street government are clear, its bloody war on the Nicaraguan people is marked by some special centures worth noting. Not the least important of these special tentures is the low intrigue which has marked the process by which the state and war departments have brought the conspiracy seainst the liberties of the Nicaraguans and the rest of the Latin-American peoples to the point of open warfare.

Lying, chicanery, intrigue, forgery, bribery, procuring mur-of "inconvenient" individuals, perjury, wholesale deception of the masses—these are inseparable adjuncts of the imperialist program. On the face of it, it is impossible that Nicaragua, with a total population of 640,000, could be a menace to American imperialism of sufficient force to justify the dispatch of a powerful battlefleet, a sizable army and the occupation of the country.

The most feeble-minded flagwaving babbitt will not believe such a preposterous statement.

It was necessary therefore for the spokesmen of Wall Street to conjure up a whole series of bogeymen ranging from "Bolshevist plotters" to a Japanese invasion.

The state department ran the whole scale of lying about more or less vague dangers originating in Nicaragua until it discovered ragua. that even the usually gullible American public was not ewallowing its weird tales.

Then, at the Associated Press banquet last year, President Coolidge spoke openly of the "special interests" of the United States in Nicaragua. These special interests are principally the privilege of building a canal across Nicaragua and of establishing naval bases on the Corn Islands and at Fonseca Bay.

Having acquired these privileges by the simple process of Wall Street financed uprising and the outright purchase of presidents and cabinets, the American government proceeded to conendate them. (In 1908 the Nicaraguan canal was already an e. In April of that year a squadron of cruisers among which were the Washington, Colorado, South Dakota and Albany, were sent to Nicaraguan waters, with a landing force of 4,000 men. The commander, Captain Moore, had instructions to find an excuse for landing his troops. This force supported an uprising led by one Estrada who afterwards in the New York Times of September 12, 1912, admitted that he had been financed by American money. Under the Taft administration the customs receipts of Nicaragua were taken over and a permanent force of marines established in

The present President Diaz was actually elected aboard the cruiser Denver in the harbor of Corinto in October, 1926. Under the watchful eyes and in front of the bayonets of U.S. marines, Nicaragua congress confirmed the battleship election.

Diaz then asked for American aid to put down the revolution against him. It was forthcoming immediately and generously. Accompanying his request for Amercan aid was a parallel request for a loan of \$20,000,000 and the offer to accept Wall Street financial control

Large forces were landed to suppress the popular revolution. After bitter fighting it was officially reported that the rebels were crushed.

Colonel Henry L. Stimson was sent to "make peace." finally reported that agreement had been reached, that the rebels had disarmed, with the exception of "a small band of bandits under Sandino," and that Diaz would remain as president with "free elections" to be held in August, 1928. Sacasa, the popular candidate against Diaz, did not agree to these proposals but his opposition was not taken seriously by the state department.

Shortly after Stimson's report was made public, new reports of desperate fighting were cabled from Nicaragua. But the state department stuck to its-"bandit" story. Then came the Ocotal massacre with its estimate of "300 bandits" killed. Since then there has been continuous fighting between the American forces and the popular army led by Sandino.

Then came the recent defeat of the American forces and the state department's "bandit" myth was exploded. There was something in the nature of a panic in the state and war departments and naval and military forces of major proportions were rushed

The strike of the longshoremen in Corinto and the ability of Sanding's forces to elude and harass the far better equipped and numerically superior American forces show that the Nicaraguan revolution is no "bandit uprising" but a revolution backed by the majority of the Nicaraguan people and having the sympathy of wide masses of the population in other Latin-American countries.

Wall Street's state department and its press has been caught in a monstrous campaign of lying which if believed by any great number of the American masses would take a terrible toil of

The toll is already too heavy.

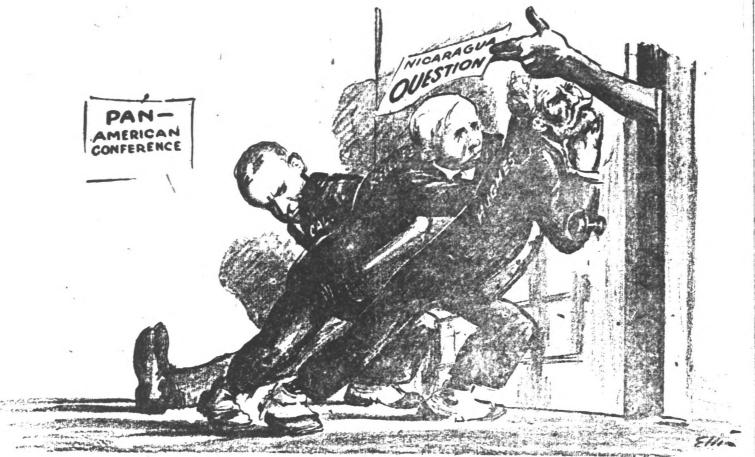
The time has come to call a halt.

But Wall Street government plans to continue its bloody conspiracy against Nicaragua and the rest of Latin-America at the coming Pan-American Union Conference in Havana.

Dispatches from Washington state that the American deleration will deliver an ultimatum to the conference that the Nicaraguan invasion shall not be discussed. Morrow, Coolidge, Kellogg, es. Fletcher and the rest of Wall Street's delegation will re-

se to discuss the mass murder of Nicaraguans. From the labor movement of the United States, from the kers' fraternal societies, cooperatives, farmers' organizations ons of the population which bear the burden of

NO TALK!



While the murder of Nicaraguans continues under orders of Coolidge's Wall Street masters, the Pan-American Conference will meet at Havana to consolidate the Wall Street empire, and the little emperor, Coolidge, orders that all delegates are to be gagged against any talk of the Nicaraguan crime

must come such a storm of protest that for once the conquest-mad rulers of this country will know that they dare not continue their 100 N.Y. Labor Spy Agencies mass murders of a people fighting for independence-mass murders so brutal and shameless that history furnishes few comparisons for them.

Demand the withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from Nica-

Wall Street aggression:

Learn from the war on Nicaragua that the spokesmen of imperialism are murder us liars at all times.

Do Senators Represent the People of Their States?

Mr. Frank L. Smith, an Illinois politician who received his training in the notorious Kankakee political machine of Governor than anything legislation aimed at Len Small, appeared before a senate committee the other day and demanded that he be seated as United States senator before any committee examines into his fitness to sit in that body. He represented at a first meeting at the claims he ought to be seated because the people of the state of Bar Association Building. Illinois are entitled to "full, equal and continuous representation."

This again raises the question of precisely who is represented in the houses of congress and other branches of the government. In the specific case of Mr. Smith it is not hard to ascertain the corporation were, among others, fact that his pleas on behalf of the people of the state of Illinois Harold Keyes, who is described as a are in reality camouflage to conceal his desire to sit in the senate as the agent of Mr. Samuel M. Insull's electric power and public utilities trust-that same Mr. Insuil who made such generous contributions to various shades of capitalist politicians, any one of and professional scab distributors. whom he could rely upon to serve his interests. Insull admits that he gave \$125,000 to Smith's campaign; \$15,000 to George L. Brennan, the democratic opponent of Smith; \$10,000 to Charles S. Barrett associate of States Attorney Robert E. Crowe, in the heard of, in a few months, when he operative, of 500 Fifth Ave., New Crowe-Barrett organization; \$10,000 to Roy O. West, head of the dropped a forged letter addressed to York, called the dicks' organizing anti-Crowe republican forces, under the leadership of Senator Charles S. Deneen; besides contributing \$32,000 for anti-world court propaganda.

Thus, it is Mr. Insull and his interests that Smith will serve if he is seated. When he pretends to be concerned about the rights of the people of the state of Illinois and cotends that they now only receive half the representation to which they are entitled he really means that instead of Mr. Insull's Illinois interests being we sees has been written by Calogero us to the same terrible death. The defended only by Senator Deneen, they should be defended by both Greco and Donato Carillo, who re-Dencen and Smith. The senators do not strive to represent the cently escaped the electric chair: people of their states, but to represent the corporate interests AGAINST the people of their states.

On a small scale the Smith episode dramatizes the whole function of the government at Washington. Certain senators represent specific capitalist interests, while collectively they represent the interests of the capitalist class as a whole. Above them stands the executive department of the government-at present Coolidge and his cabinet—as the executve committee of the national capitalist class. The structure is capped by the supreme court composed of nine corporation lawyers, appointed for life and from whose decision there is no appeal short of revolution, which is absolved from being swayed by any momentary political considerations, and who can always be relied upon to hand down decrees designed to maintain the supremacy of the ruling class against all the rest of society.

No one should labor under the illusion that the Illinois and Pennsylvania election scandals involving Frank L. Smith and William S. Vare are exceptions to the general rule or that they alone represent corporate interests opposed to the inhabitants of sightedness are its weapons. It is their states. Every other member of the senate represents equally our duty now, with the newly gained sinister interests and is equally the enemy of the masses of workers and farmers. The difference is that Smith and Vare used workers' and farmers' lives in the United States and Latin-Amer- methods so crude as to be easily detected, while the others were more subtle in their methods of waging political campaigns and of the International Labor Defense were able to conceal the source of their funds more effectively, against the frame-up system. Then there is also the capitalist politician whose "honesty" and 'incorruptibility" are his chief political assets and who pretends not to be aware of efforts of the corporate interests in his behalf. of Cook County, the martyrs of Hay Such people are so thoroughly reactionary, so incapable of think-market. ing in terms other than those of the dominant class that they can scores of the best representatives of be relied upon always to defend the worst forms of reaction. It is this type that make the very best capitalist lackeys.

Against the agents of the capitalist combines the working class and the exploited farmers should unite in a class party and select candidates that will represent their interests. Only by eliminating the government of Wall Street and putting in its place a workers' and farmers' government can the masses establish machinery that can be used in their behalf.

Organize Association Here

By ROBERT DUNN, (Federated Press).

Detective agencies in New York City are organizing a "One Big Union" A united front with the peoples of Latin-America against of their own. Its chief purpose is to combat any legislature measure cating election years. for regulation of dealers in labor spies. Such legislation has been partially

successful in Wisconsin, under a law passed in 1925. A bill to investi- none other than Nicolai Lenin! gate spy agencies has been introduced in Congress by Senator Wheeler. The City has been critical of certain agencies in their relation to crime. But the undercover men fear more them by organized labor. Hence they are organizing, at least the smaller A hundred such agencies were

Spies Incorporated.

up a preliminary charter of organi-"former secret service man;" Max Sherwood, William Garvin, a former Burns manager in New York City, and a number of ex-police captains

Democracy, a pacifist youth organi- Passaic strike of 1926 for \$20,000, zation, a few years ago. After being part advanced by the mill owners. booted out of this group he was next! Val O'Farrell, well known industrial himself. The letter was signed by meeting

William Garvin, former Burns manager, received full reports on Baumes Commission in New York Jurns spies operating in Arizona mines when they were demoralizing the Industrial Workers of the World in 1923.

A Hearst Spy.

Max Sherwood is still more notorious as a union destroyer. In one strike of pressmen in New York he passed in a bill of over \$100,000 for guards, commissary, and service in beating up strikers. The New York Appointed to the committee to draw Journal, owned by Hearst, paid the bill. One of Sherwood's right hand men then was Jerome Baum, a close friend of Hearst, who has since gone into the brokerage business. He was recently in Mexico and has been mentioned in connection with Hearst's pub-

Sherwood has worked on many strike breaking jobs with Nathaniel Keyes was exposed by the Young Shaw, who attempted to break the

Smash the Frame-Up System! Greco, Carillo Urge Workers

"Our first thought upon our release and victory at the trial is to thank the thousands of comrades and friends and express our gratitude and appreciation to those who fought for our liberation from the net of fascism and the frame-up system.

"The result of our trial was a victory over fascism, not only of Italy, but of the hideous elements in thi country that are growing in power with the aid of the reactionary forces of American capitalism. It was a victory of the strength of the solidarity of labor over the black forces of the frame-up system which imprisons and kills our best fighters. To Continue Fight.

"The working class, which fought with such readiness for two anti-fascist workers, has gained in self confidence and the assurance of the power it can exert against its enemie fight which has already brought us

one victory. "We heartily support the campaign know the victims of this established Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, tralia who are in Walla Walla peni-tentiary, Dominic Venturato, the miners of Zeigler, the workers of try, is more imperative than ever. Woodlawn and Passaic, and numerous

To following appeal to American Sacco and Vanzetti. It tried to send frame-up system has become an everready weapon in the hands of the capitalist class in its fight to enslave he workers and crush the labor move-

> "We must begin a campaign broughout the country to smash this oisonous system, to root it out, and to release its victims from their prisons. Especially must we fight fought for Sacco and Vanzetti.

The movement of defense was already only against the Italian workers in confidence, to continue further the at hand when we were being prepared thus country, but against the entire for the trial. The defense was ready working class. The workers must and on guard, as it will be in the prepare now to fight them bitterly future, before we were placed in the before they are confronted with a We sign of the plans of our enemies to will seek to crush and tear them to send us to our death, the defense the earth.

movement was on hand prepared for "Workers of America! The pois institution of American capitalism. It movement was on hand prepared for brought to the death, on the scaffold a vigorous struggle. Our case demonstrated more than ever the value of must be counteracted by our own It has kept imprisoned the International Labor Defense, powerful movement of solidarity and which is constantly ready with the struggle. It is a fight in which ever the American working class. It con- machinery of defense, the means of worker must join with conviction as tinues to confine labor fighters like organizing the protest movement and militancy. In the name of the bloom providing legal defense and public of our martyrs and our class com the members of the I. W. W. of Cen- agitation. The need of such an organization, when the arrests of workers is growing throughout the coun-

Appeal to Workers.

OUR MAJOR **CAMPAIGN**

By Fred Ellis

By MAX BEDACHT.

The major campaign of our Party at the present moment is the Labor

Party campaign. This campaign has as its primary object the breaking away of the working masses from the support of capitalism.

Slogan Will Win Workers.

The American working class, unfortunately, does not yet exist as an ideological unit. The American working class consists of millions of workers who are capitalists from their eyes up; and while the economic status of the worker determines his social class, yet it is the mind of the worker that determines whether he is conscious of his social status and is willing to fight for an improvement for his class, or whether he is blissfully ignorant of his social status and is a willing fighter in the ranks

of an enemy class against his own. The slogan for a Labor Party is the concrete formulation of the general aim of winning away the workers from the support of the capitalist class.

Labor Party Unifying Slogan.

In the future, as heretofore, our Party will react to all important events in the class struggle with campaigns. These campaigns, however, will not be independent and disjointed actions, but will all be made to support the main campaign "For a Labor Party.

This will make possible a thorough mobilization, ideological and organirational, for the carrying through of the campaign. It will supply one uniting slogan to all immediate a tions of our Party.

Labor Party in 1928.

The coming election campaign in 1928 gives our Party an opening for intensification of our Labor Party campaign; it opens the minds of the masses of workers to the discussion of political problems, which we know should be the workers' problem always, not only on election year, but which the workers still leave out of consideration completely except on

Slogan in All Struggles.

The present struggles of the workers in the mining field, the open use of state power against the workers, the role of injunctions, the renewal of attack against the foreign born workers, and last but not least, the local issues in the various localities supply the base for our Labor Party propaganda and agitation.

It is these issues which supply the avenues of approach to the class-unconscieus American worker. All of our Party units, especially our Agitprop Directors in the district, subdistricts, sections and lower Party units will take up their duties in connection with the Labor Party with a clear understanding of this only possible approach.

There must not be a Party unit meeting held without discussion of lication of Avila's forged documents. methods of carrying through this major campaign of our Party. There must not be any sort of a campaign of the Party and its units which does not lead in a direct or indirect way toward this main stream of Party activity, "For a Labor Party."

> work in behalf of victimized and persecuted workers. "It was gratifying to know that in

this case was unity of all forces and all shades of opinions in the labor movement. We believe that such unity as was shown in our defense is ex nplary and must be maintained the movement for the release of all working class fighters who are in prison or on trial for their devotion

"We feel a strong responsibility for the honorable discharge of all financial obligations incurred in our defense and we hope that the sympathizing workers will all assist in the collection of the funds still needed for this purpose.

Plead For Exiles. "We appeal likewise for the victims

of Italian fascism, thousands of energetically for the release of Tom whom are today in the clutches of the coney and Warren Billings, whose blackshirted beast, imprisoned in the cause was first in our minds when we foulest dungeons or exiled to a terwere freed in the courtroom. Those rible existence in the islands of the courageous and noble fighters who sea. Thousands of the flower of the have suffered the frightful torture of Italian proletariat have been murdered en years of imprisonment solely for by the blood-maddened agents of heir loyalty to the cause of the work- Mussolini and every day scores are ng class have a great appeal and added to the long list of his victims. rst claim upon the labor moven.ent. And the fight against Italian fascism e must fight for their active return must not neglect the struggle against n the same spirit and with the same the fascisti in this country who initiaenergy with which the working class ted the frame-up against us. Like the fascisti in Italy, they are prepared "In our case, the lessons of the to destroy the labor movement, to Sacco-Vanzetti fight were well learned crush it or drive it underground. Their by those who rallied to our cause, violence and hatred is directed not death cell for execution. At the first much more powerful monster that

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