

Workers Will Celebrate 4th Anniversary of Their Daily Worker Tonight

TWO SECTIONS
SECTION ONE

THE DAILY WORKER

NATIONAL
EDITION

Vol. V. No. 10.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In New York, by mail, \$4.00 per year.
Outside New York, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928

Published Daily except Sunday by The National Daily Worker Publishing Association, Inc., 23 First Street, New York, N. Y. Price 3 Cents

NOTED ARTISTS TO APPEAR AT MECCA TEMPLE JUBILEE

Fighting Paper Greeted By World Leaders

Workers from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and neighboring cities will crowd into Mecca Temple, 55th St. near Seventh Ave. tonight to join in one of the most unique events in the history of radical labor in this country.

A brilliant musical program will be coupled with a political event of the highest significance at the revolutionary movement at the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the founding of THE DAILY WORKER.

A capacity audience is predicted not only because of the attendance of thousands of readers of the paper who, during the years of its precarious existence, have made sacrifices for its maintenance, but also because of the appearance of a distinguished group of artists, including Sascha Jacobsen, noted violinist; Nina Tarasova, popular Russian singer of folk songs; the classic and interpretive dancer, Doris Niles, who will give an original series of Russian dances; and Paul Althouse, one of the foremost dramatic tenors of the world, long a star of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Cablegrams, telegrams, and written messages from all parts of the world, (Continued on Page Two)

At "Daily" Celebration



Nine Tarasova, noted Russian singer of folk-songs (above) and Paul Althouse, eminent dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be among the artists who will appear in a brilliant musical program at the fourth anniversary of THE DAILY WORKER to be held at Mecca Temple, 55th St. and Seventh Ave., tonight. Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, and Doris Niles, classic dancer, will appear at the same time.

OIL MAN SAYS TEAPOT LOOTED

50,000,000 Barrels Out of Fraudulent Lease

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 12.—The Teapot Dome Naval Reserve, recently ordered returned to the government by the Sinclair interests on the ground that it had been fraudulently obtained, has been drained by private wells surrounding it in the adjacent Salt Creek Fields and is worthless to the navy as a result, said Albert E. Watts, who represented the Sinclair interests as a receiver during the suit by the government to recover the oil reserve. 50,000,000 barrels of petroleum which were contained in the reserve are missing, Watts stated.

Government experts have repeatedly denied that any of the oil in the Teapot Dome Reserve is drained off, and state that the fields are extremely valuable. They state that stories of the worthlessness of the reserve emanate from representatives of Sinclair and Doheny, who obtained possession of them thru political chicanery.

LATE EFFORT TO HALT EXECUTION

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Ruth Snyder, convicted for the murder of her husband, was not to be led to the electric chair tonight unless Wardien Lawes refused to take notice of the stay of execution granted yesterday by supreme court Justice Aaron J. Levy.

The court order is the first of its kind in the history of criminal law, according to attorneys for Mrs. Snyder, who obtained the postponement on the ground that the woman's presence was imperative in a litigation involving life insurance on her husband amounting to \$95,000. Mrs. Snyder has made her 9-year-old daughter, Lorraine, the beneficiary of the insurance, and her lawyers argued that if the woman is executed the child will be "deprived of her constitutional rights."

At this time it is not known just how Judd Gray, convicted with Mrs. Snyder, will be affected by the stay of execution.

Wants Latin-America Air Lines Extended

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—Declaring that army and navy airplanes equipped for warfare had greatly improved in quantity and effectiveness during the last year, Paul Henderson, chairman of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce recommended that more planes be built, air mail service put into operation and aerial postage rates be reduced. He stressed the spreading of air activity to Latin America, a field made fertile by Lindbergh's adventure.

CHINESE PEASANTS SEIZE MORE LAND

State Police Deport Colorado Mine Strikers Into Desert

"YOU'LL BE SHOT IF YOU RETURN," THREAT OF COPS

Sick, Beaten, Starved, Men Still Come Back

By FRANK PALMER.
TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 12.—Unable to break the strike of Colorado coal miners by legal methods due to the splendid solidarity shown by the workers, desperate strong arm methods were resorted to Friday by Colorado state police led by Louis Scherf, state police head, when 19 strikers, chosen out of a line-up of 117 prisoners at the Rockefeller Walsenburg mine, were taken in cars and dumped without money or food some hundreds of miles away on the New Mexico desert and told, "You will be shot if you come back to Colorado." Four of the men, seventeen of whom were citizens of Mexico, were so ill that fires had to be built for them. Among them was Augustin Blanco, who had been hit in the chest with the butt of a state police rifle.

Scherf Identified.
Three of the men went on into New Mexico, but 16 started back, some on freight trains and others on autos when they could beg rides. All went without food for twenty-four hours except one who sold his leather when his hunger got worse than the cold. The men had spent two days in jails previous to Friday's outrage, where they had received but two sandwiches a day. The victims absolutely identified Scherf, notorious mine-operator hireling, from photographs shown them. State police in the cars were heard to call him "chief."

A jail trusty told the prisoners that state police received \$10 for every striker they got, and \$50 for every speaker, leader or committee-man.
Two of the victims, not Mexicans, have been re-arrested, and two are still confined to bed with illness. Hearings will begin here Thursday, and attempts are being made to break the strikers' case against the Rockefeller interests, who are said by the men to have helped in the deportation.

DANCE FOR PENN. STRIKERS' RELIEF

EAST PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12.—A dance will be held for the relief of the striking miners in one of the largest halls in western Pennsylvania. The Croatian Hall, 236 Fourth Ave., Rankin, has been hired by the Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Colorado Relief Conference for Saturday, January 14. The relief committee of this city, which has already carried on considerable work for the relief of the miners have announced that they have hired both floors in this hall, the upper with a jazz orchestra for the youth, and the lower with one that they guarantee will "tickle" the older folks. There will also be plenty of eats on hand.

Hundreds of Cleveland Unemployed Are Fed by Emergency Council



The first square meal which the jobless of Cleveland got in a long time was distributed by the Council of Unemployed in the Public Square recently. The steaming, hot food was wheeled to the square from an improvised kitchen set up in a nearby hall.

This is just a small portion of the huge body of jobless men in Cleveland. Despite boastful shouts about "prosperity" emanating from politicians in Washington, the problem is getting more acute each day.

Father of Slain Marine Scores U.S. for War of Greed

The following is a letter sent to Calvin Coolidge by John S. Hemphill, father of Sergt. John F. Hemphill who was killed in action against the Nicaraguan revolutionists:
Mr. Calvin Coolidge, Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. President:

According to dispatches of today (Jan. 3) from Managua, my son, Sergt. John F. Hemphill, was killed in action against Gen. Sandino's loyal troops.

For the death of my son I hold no malice or ill will toward Gen. Sandino or any of his men, for I think (and I believe 90 per cent of our people agree with me) that they are today fighting for their liberty as our forefathers fought for our liberty in 1776 and that we, as a nation, have no legal or moral right to be murdering those liberty loving people in a war of aggression. What we are doing is nothing less than murder for the sole purpose of keeping in power a puppet president and acting as a collector for Wall Street, which is certainly against the spirit and letter of the constitution.

My son was 29 years old, served three years of his third enlistment, survived honorable service through the World War against Germany, only to be officially murdered in a disgraceful war against this little nation.

My father served through the Civil War, my two grandfathers died in action in the same war and I am proud of their records, so this is not from the pen of a red radical, but from one who loves justice and fair play.

I have four sons and if necessity arose I would be willing to sacrifice not only all four sons but my own life as well in a war of defense, but I am not willing to shed one drop of blood in a war of aggression, such as this one is.

You have lost a son and know the sorrow, and we as a nation mourned with you in your hour of grief. Suppose that son had fallen, as my son has, a victim to the greed of Wall Street, would you feel that the financial gain was worth the cost?

Greetings and Ads to the Special Anniversary Edition of THE DAILY WORKER received after 6 p. m. January 11th, will be inserted in ensuing issues of THE DAILY WORKER.

BOMB SANDINO'S TROOPS; KILL 14

Report U. S. Airplanes Terrorize Nicaraguans

MANAGUA, Jan. 12.—Continuing their campaign of terror against the towns and villages of northern Nicaragua, United States marine airplanes yesterday bombed a contingent of several hundred Liberals, killing nine. The Liberals were camped on a mountain side when sighted by the American plane. Bombs were dropped on the men who were defenseless without anti-aircraft guns. Machine gun fire may also have accounted for a number of casualties.

Marine airplanes have been bombing villages, bridges, and haciendas throughout northern Nicaragua, according to unconfirmed dispatches from Managua.

Col. Louis Mason Gulick, commander of the United States marine forces in Nicaragua yesterday announced that American airplanes will be sent out to bomb the Liberals wherever they can be found.

Five More Liberals Killed
MANAGUA, Jan. 12.—Five more Nicaraguans were killed by American marines in an engagement at Cuje, a small village in the northwestern district. The smaller Nicaraguan reconnoitering column was attacked by the marines and forced to withdraw under machine gun fire.

Fear R. R. Will Be Cut.
MANAGUA, Jan. 12.—A detachment of American bluejackets has been despatched to guard the railroad bridge at Paso Caballo, six miles from Corinto. The bridge connects the island on which Corinto stands with the mainland. Over it passes the only rail communication with Managua which would be cut off from marine re-enforcements should the railroad be severed by the Liberal patrols.

EXTEND CONTROL IN VILLAGES OF SOUTHERN CHINA

10 Million Peasants In North Face Starvation

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.—Peasants continue to take over land in villages of the Haihung and Lufung districts of Kwantung, according to reports received here. They have set up their own governments in numerous villages and are in complete control of the districts.

Abolish Private Land.
Private ownership of land has been completely abolished and the lands are now worked on a socialized basis. All boundary stones between former land holdings have been removed and the ridges marking divisions of fields have been ploughed up. All traces of private ownership of land including title deeds have been destroyed, the reports state.

A number of large landowners, who stubbornly fought against their appropriation, have been executed.

Red Spears Grow.
PEKING, Jan. 12.—With the lives of ten millions endangered by food shortage, peasants in northern China are rapidly joining organizations like the Red Spears for their protection. The food shortage has been due to a large extent to excessive taxation and confiscation of crops by Chang Tso-lin's soldiers.

Four million peasants in Shantung and Chihli are in immediate danger of starvation, it is believed.

COMMERCE HEAD IS FOR RUSSIA

Must Recognize, Says C. Hadden Smith

Recognition of Soviet Russia would be the greatest factor of benefit to trade relations between this country and Russia, was the message brought by Charles Hadden Smith, vice president of the American Russian Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned after an eleven year stay in Russia. "The attitude of the Russians towards America is one of absolute friendliness," said Smith, "and an unusual interest in American affairs exists there. Russian industry is now functioning on a basis of 100 per cent above pre-war level, and the demand for goods has increased 200 per cent. Until credits can be arranged this demand will be unpeased, the present system of short-term credits or cash payment is but a makeshift."

WICKS TO SPEAK AT BOSTON MEET

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—On Friday, Jan. 13th the workers of Boston will gather in the Paine Memorial Hall, 9 Appleton St., to voice their protest and indignation against American imperialism's latest attempt to crush the Nicaraguan republic.

Harry M. Wicks of New York will be the leading speaker. The killing of hundreds of Nicaraguan workers and American marines, for the interests of American capitalism must not go unchallenged. Every class-conscious worker of Boston should attend this meeting.

Gorki Literary Exhibit Is Opened at Leningrad

LENINGRAD, (By Mail).—An exhibition devoted to Gorki's literary work has been opened in the Pushkin House attached to the Academy of Sciences.

The exhibits consist of literary works, photographs and letters of Gorki, as well as letters addressed to him by Shalopin, Repin, Korolenko, Lenin, Andreev, Brussov, Bernard Shaw and other Russian and foreign writers.

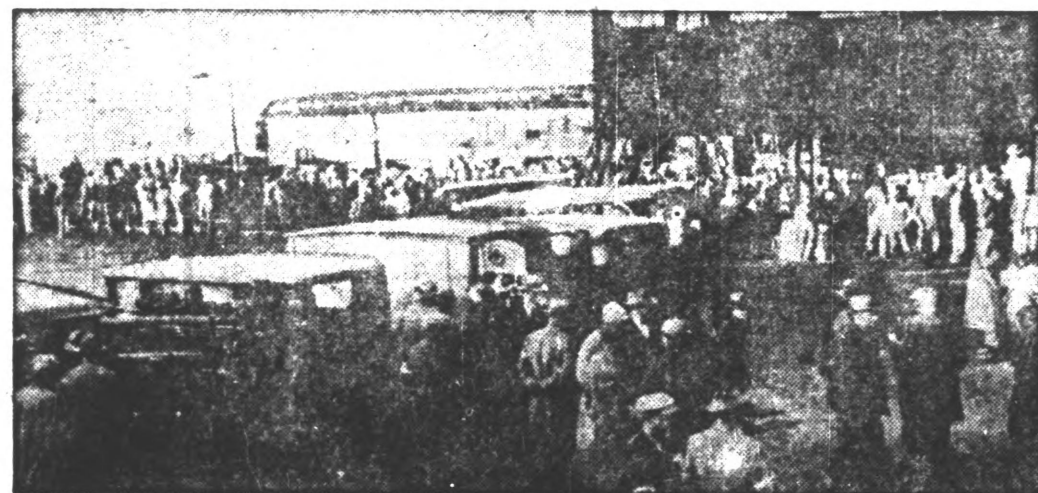
COAL DIGGER, EYE-WITNESS, TELLS STORY OF MINE BLAST

By G. ALLARD.
(Special to The Daily Worker.)

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. 12.—Twenty-one coal miners have been killed in a mine explosion at the Industrial Coal Co., Mine No. 18, which is a subsidiary of the Peabody Coal Co.

At 7.40 a. m., ten minutes after starting time, the disaster occurred. At the time 700 men were in the pit and about 100 were in the section where the blast took place.

The news of the tragedy gripped this mining camp, that has some of the largest producing mines in the world, like a hurricane. The usual scenes that predominate situations of this kind were at its highest fever. Sobbing and shrieking of the wives and children of the dead miners filled the atmosphere. More workers had been added to the long list of industrial victims. All day a row of grim, black ambulances stood backed into the shaft ready to receive the first



WAITING FOR NEWS.—Telephoto, sent to The Daily Worker thru the Central Press Service, shows terrified relatives and friends of miners grouped about the entrance to mine No. 18 of the Industrial Coal Co., where a terrific explosion trapped a hundred workers and killed 21. Their deaths were caused by the presence of gas in the mine into which the bosses forced the men to work, and by sparks from "labor-saving" machinery.

consignment of human wreckage. Men escaping the blast came on top to learn that many of their fellow-workers were still in the mine. They immediately donned helmets and re-entered the mine, to try to learn the fate of the workers who had failed to escape the explosion and the more deadly after-damp.

Many of the men that were in that area made their way to the air shaft and bottom with great difficulties. Wrapping their clothing about their heads, they fought their way into air courses, ripping through brattices and battering down doors. This was the only means of escape. Once upon the air courses they were able to proceed more easily, assisting those who became overcome by the gas and fumes.

Willis Joiner, a coal loader, of that area, had just set his bucket down when the blast occurred. He felt the blow of the blast and immediately started to run down the entry but was

(Continued on Page Two)

Under a Terrible Mine Regime, Negroes Are Always the Worst Sufferers

NEGRO STRIKER TO SPEAK AT NY RELIEF MEETING

Bosses Import 80,000 from South

Thousands of Negroes are the worst sufferers under the terrible regime of oppression and terrorism which reigns in the mining regions of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado, according to Charles W. Fulp, chairman of a committee of miners now in New York to raise funds to feed the starving families and children of the striking miners.

Fulp is a Negro, while the other members of this committee are an Italian, a Slovak and a Croatian. In Fulp's district in Pennsylvania he has charge of the relief of some 15,000 miners' families. For 15 years he has been mining coal in the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the United Mine Workers Union and for several years was recording secretary and then president of Local 2012.

Mass Meeting Here.
Fulp will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting in support of the miners Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at Mother Zion Community House, 151 West 129th St. Other speakers will be: Rev. Wm. Lloyd Innes of the St. James Presbyterian Church, Mrs. W. J. Burroughs of the Teachers' Union, Juliet Stewart Poyntz of the International Labor Defense, George Moran, another striking miner, and Richard B. Moore, of the American Negro Labor Congress.

Misery Unprecedented.
"Never have I seen such misery and oppression in the mining fields, and never have there been so many Negroes affected," Fulp said. "Of the miners involved in Pennsylvania, fully two-thirds are Negroes and they are up against a most desperate and terrible situation. Many of them have had their belongings dumped into the street by armed mine guards who evicted them from company houses in freezing weather. Starvation stalks among them."

"They are victims also of the race hatred which the mine-owners have stirred up against them. At the Pittsburgh Coal Company, Mine No. 9, the coal police have repeatedly incited white strike-breakers to attack Negro strikers."

100 Negroes Jailed.
"The coal police make a brutal sport of driving their cars among Negro strikers. And while they have not spared white miners, certainly Negro miners have been the worst sufferers under their brutal violence and terrorism. Two weeks ago over 100 Negro strikers were rounded up and herded into jail, where they are still held."

Despite their terrible suffering, the Negro miners are holding out grimly in the bitter struggle for a living wage and human conditions and existence, the American Negro Congress reports. Even the Negroes recently imported from the South under false pretenses by the mine-owners and put to work as strike-breakers are joining the strikers as soon as they learn the truth and can escape from the mines, where they are held in virtual slavery under the guns of armed mine guards, the labor congress says. Of some 80,000 Negroes imported from the South, less than 3,000 are now in the mines, according to this organization.

Jail for Syria Union Leader Fleeing Exile

BEIRUT, Jan. 12.—Muhei-din, organizer of the printers' union is in jail awaiting trial on charges of flight from his place of banishment. He was banished to a lonely village by the French imperialists and attempted a flight which had almost succeeded when he was caught. It is expected that the French authorities will inflict the maximum punishment on Muhei-din.

Son Was Killed by Navy



Mrs. John M. Jones, of Hennessey, Okla., is the mother of Lieut. Commander Roy Kehler Jones, who was one of the crew of 43 who had their lives snuffed out in the S-4. The U. S. Navy is attempting to shield itself from responsibility from this criminal negligence.

NOTED ARTISTS TO APPEAR AT MECCA

(Continued from Page One)
hailing The DAILY WORKER at the beginning of its fifth year, will be read at the concert tonight. All indicate the tremendous importance attached to the fact that, despite the black reaction now prevailing in the United States, it has been possible to publish a Daily Communist newspaper.

Included among these felicitations are messages from Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R. and N. Bucharin, editor of "Pravda," its official organ; greetings from the "Rote Fahne," German Communist weekly; "L'Humanite," organ of the French Communist Party, and from a large number of individuals, prominent in the ranks of revolutionary labor throughout the world.

Large groups of workers in various cities near New York have announced that they will attend the celebration tonight in groups. There will be representatives of the Textile workers of Passaic, who last year waged a heroic struggle that attracted the interests and support of labor throughout the country. Leaders of the left-wing miners of Pennsylvania, Colorado will be there, while the needle trades workers of this city will come in large numbers, the management committee in charge of the affair has been assured.

Unusual interest has been created in the present event, it is said, in view of the remarkable advances which The DAILY WORKER has made during the present year not only from the point of view of acquiring new readers, but also in its technical advance as an agency for gathering news of interest to labor. For the coming year plans have already been made for introducing a number of new features which are certain to create general interest and enthusiasm.

Hundreds of music-lovers have written The DAILY WORKER during the past week expressing their gratification with the unique nature of the celebration tonight. So great has been the demand for tickets for the event that additional stations have had to be established in various parts of the city. In Manhattan tickets are still available at the local office of The DAILY WORKER, 105 East 14th St., and Jimmie Higgins Bookshop, 106 University Place. Mecca Temple can be reached by the B. M. T., getting off at 57th St., the last stop or by the I. R. T., west side, getting off at Columbus Circle. On the East side get off at 59th and Lexington Ave.

The New York Retail Cleaners and Dyers Association announces it will begin a price war January 18 against a new chain of "dollar cleaners" being organized by Aaron Sapiro, cooperative organizer who recently sued Henry Ford for \$1,000,000 for anti-Semitic propaganda.

MINERS' RELIEF ACTIVITIES ARE INTENSIVE IN N Y

Many Groups Raising Large Sums

One of the high lights in two recent miners' relief tag days in New York City was the spontaneous formation of a relief station at the Unity Arbeiter Cooperative House, 1800 Seventh Ave. One resident of the house conceived the idea of pressing all the tenants into relief service. She obtained a number of collection boxes and stationed herself at the door of the house, putting a collection box in the hands of everyone who entered or left.

A Good Party.
At the home of the four Nelson brothers and J. Kotick, 885 Linden Ave., Brooklyn, 25 persons attended a party last Sunday. E. Mordoshenko was asked to sing. He complied with the understanding that he would receive payment in the form of contributions to the striking miners. Others, called upon to sing or dance, made like stipulations. When the party ended the sum of \$51 had been collected. It was turned in at the office of the Miners' Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, yesterday.

New Masses Active.
The response thus far received from the appeal for funds made by the New Masses to its subscribers is highly gratifying. Over \$500 has thus far been received.

The St. George Lodge of the Lithuanian Workers, 46 Ten Eyck St., in response to an appeal for aid made by I. Katz, of the Penn-Ohio-Colorado Miners' Relief Committee, and C. W. Fulp, a striking miner, donated \$30 from the floor and voted \$200 more, to be turned over to the committee.

Many Conferences.
A mass meeting for miners' relief will be held at 2 p. m. today at 1373 43rd St., under the auspices of the Borough Park Jewish Workers Club. The speakers will be F. G. Bieden-kapp, secretary International Workers Relief; George Moran, a striking miner from Pennsylvania, and Morris Yusem, of the Young Workers (Communist) League. A conference for miners' relief will be held also in Brownsville today at 1689 Pitkin Ave. Many organizations will send delegates. Newark also is busy with miners' relief activity. A conference will be held there today at the Labor Lyceum, 708 S. 14th St. A permanent Newark committee for miners' relief will be formed.

The Social Problems Club of the College of the City of New York will hold a special miners' relief meeting at the college today at 1 p. m. Bieden-kapp will speak on the causes of the strike.

Walsh Attacks Tax Reduction Delays

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator Walsh yesterday attacked the administration plan to delay tax reductions until March 15, as dilatory and without excuse. Chairman Smoot of the Senate Financial Committee declared that tax cuts made at that time would be retroactive so as to apply to taxes paid on 1927 income.

Heir to \$10,000,000



This pensive youth rejoices in the name of William Woods Plankinton, Jr. and a \$10,000,000 trust fund left him by his father who accumulated huge fortune in the exploitation of the wage slaves in his meat packing plants. Young Plankinton is worth close to \$4,000,000 in his own name.

Talks With Lenin Recalled As Memorial Meeting Nears

Details of vivid talks he held with Lenin are related by Antonov Saratovsky in his book "Flashes of Talks With Ilyitch." The fourth memorial meeting to commemorate Lenin's death will be held here at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m.

Antonov-Saratovsky writes as follows: "After the defeat of Deniken's army I was sent on organization work to Donetz basin. Indeed there was a tremendous amount of organizational work to be done, for there were still a number of 'saviors of the Donbass' about in the form of numerous military revolutionary councils. Naturally, once one wanted to do the saving and was sure that it could do it.

"The result was complete confusion. It often happened that under threat of shooting some minor agents, a member of a revolutionary council would 'chase him up to Moscow.' A powerful locomotive of the 'X' type was taken, dozens of wagons of coal were hitched on, and off it went. Of course, by the time the train had done a quarter of its journey, the engine had consumed the whole load of coal.

Had Disagreement
"I fought against this topsy-turvy management in the most resolute manner. Complaints came to me in Moscow, which arrived much more safely than the cargoes of coal. Besides this, I was in disagreement with the Ukrainian Council of Peoples Commissars concerning the plan of organization of the province.

"Ilyitch summoned me to give him information. I related everything in detail. He asked for the documents which I immediately presented to him. He became very indignant and angry, strode up and down the room with an awkward, bearlike and at the same time brisk step.

"Then he evidently saw the whole matter from a different angle, and began laughing.

Lenin Agreed.
"Agreeing with me on the question of the plan for the province, he asked me to bring up the question next day at the meeting of the Council of the Peoples' Commissars. 'Tell them there that the whole matter must be discussed,' refer to me... in fact, I will look after the matter myself."

4,500 WORKERS IN TEXTILE GET CUT; SECOND IN MONTH

Ten Percent Less to Eat and Wear

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 12.—The 4,500 employes of the American Textile Printing Co., which operates seven mills yesterday were notified that a ten per cent wage cut will go into effect next Monday. This company has been idle for several weeks. It also operates plants in the South.

This is the second textile firm to cut wages in this city in a month. The Stevens Manufacturing Co. having recently put a 10 per cent cut into effect.

Planes for Nicaragua

The entire production of the Chance Vought Airplane Corp., Long Island City, for November has been shipped under urgent orders from the navy department to Nicaragua.

Likes Work—for Others



This English society dame, Mrs. Stanley Wrench, has been writing a series of articles on the subject of housework. "Look upon it as fun," she says, "and the whole boredom of domesticity will vanish." This suggestion will undoubtedly be a great relief to the thousands of women who put in a long day in the shop or office and have to take care of a home besides.

EYE WITNESS AT MINE TELLS STORY

(Continued from Page One)
momentarily overcome by the poisonous fumes. Recovering from the effects, he drew his overcoat about his mouth and face and again started to run to the bottom. "If I had had ten more feet to go," Joiner said, "I wouldn't have made it." Joiner said that he scrambled over several dead bodies but they were burnt beyond recognition. Several others that came out dazed and at the near collapse, gave descriptions that made the blood of men of great physical standing turn cold.

The police a mile from the scene prevented the townspeople from going to the doomed shaft by barricading the roads and only permitting officials or persons of prominence to make their way. Nevertheless, women, children, relatives and friends, who had their loved ones in the death pit made their way through country paths and fields, and the mine yards were soon filled. They hovered around the pit head and waited while cage load after cage load of miners made their way to the surface.

The general feeling of the miners toward this disaster is that the negligence of the coal company was the main cause. The writer has experience as to the conditions in that particular coal mine, as he formerly worked there as a loader. In just about the same area of the explosion, the writer worked in a pair of rooms where the gas was so thick that the top coal could not be held up. Every practical coal miner knows that when this is the case it is inexorable on the part of the bosses. He was told that if he was dissatisfied with the conditions there "he knew what he could do." It is no surprise that disasters occur so frequently in the coal industries of this country. By neglecting the proper air circulation and not combatting the gases, the company make greater profits, which they call "efficiency."

Several weeks ago the Stritz mine, five miles from here, blew up and since only a small number are employed in the night shift, only seven were killed.

BRITISH WORKERS FACE U. S. BRAND OF INJUNCTIONS

Brailsford Describes Tendencies

A group of New York trade union officials, gathered to discuss the injunction and "yellow dog" menace, heard H. N. Brailsford, British labor journalist, tell of the growth of similar evils in his own land. The British unions, already hit by Premier Baldwin's anti-union law, are now attacked by the propaganda of the "American Gospel," as it is called, Brailsford said.

This means industrial peace, no strikes and the speeding up of production. J. H. Coleman, organizer for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, and Professor Paul Brissenden of Columbia University discussed the injunction being sought by the Interboro Rapid Transit Co. The conference, called by Labor Age, included in its attendance Timothy Healy, ex-president of the stationary firemen's union; A. J. Kennedy and Justus Ebert of the lithographers; Leonard Knight, of the office workers' union; Philip Umstadter, of the printing pressmen, and Clinton Golden, business manager of Brookwood Labor College.

Wear a Lenin Button



Every militant worker, every Communist, should get his fellow-worker to wear this button!
The price is: up to 25-10c per button. Over 25-7c per button.
Party organizations should order thru their district organizers. Other working class organizations order from the National Office, Workers Party, 43 East 125th St., New York City.



The button represents a beautiful picture of Lenin surrounded by a lively group of children. Around the whole scene are the words: "Organize the Children."
Every workers' child should wear this button and every working class parent should get this button for his children.
These children's buttons may be ordered from the Young Pioneers of America, 43 East 125th St., New York City. The prices are: Up to ten, 10c per button; orders of from 10 to 100, 7c per button; orders of over 100, 5c per button.

The International Labor Defense SENDS GREETINGS

IN THE four years of its existence The Daily Worker has fought by the side of the International Labor Defense in behalf of class war prisoners. Its struggle for Sacco and Vanzetti in labor history. For Mooney, Billings, the victims of class justice in Ziegler, Woodlawn and other cases, the Daily Workers has staged a great fight. It has contributed to our victory when Greco and Carillo were given freedom to continue their activities for Labor.

On its four years of achievements for Labor—the I. L. D., together with its own publication the Labor Defender—send greetings to the Daily Worker.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, Nat'l Chairman
JAMES P. CANNON, Nat'l Secretary

THE ICOR

Greets The DAILY WORKER on its Fourth Anniversary. The DAILY WORKER helped us in our work to push forward the Jewish Colonization in the Soviet Union.

We call on every reader of The DAILY WORKER to become members of the ICOR and help the Jews in the Soviet Union to become a more productive people and through this build the Soviet Union.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, ICOR.

GREETINGS to the DAILY WORKER from the WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL RELIEF

May every reader dig deep into his or her pocket and send a contribution to aid the children of the striking miners in the West.

Make your checks or money order payable to Workers' International Relief.

One Union Square, Room 604, New York, N. Y.

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

ITALIAN WORKERS LYNCH MUSSOLINI AGENT IN MANTUA

Many Demonstrations Against Low Pay

By RAMINGO MOSCOW (By Mail)—The prolonged economic crisis in Italy is turning the workers into the street wholesale, and unemployed demonstrations are becoming a commonplace.

Similar demonstrations occurred in other localities also. In the small town of Capri (Modena) the unemployed held a vast demonstration. The crowd, gathering before the municipality, led for "bread and work."

The following examples will prove the truth of the above statements: weavers in the province of Verona get 4.50 lira per day; bakers, 4.80; stone-masons, 7 to 8 lira.

Tenth Anniversary Sees the Soviet Ukraine Wealthy

MOSCOW (By Mail)—December 26 was the 10th anniversary of the proclamation of Soviet power in the Ukraine.

Struggle for Soviet power was much longer in the Ukraine than in the other parts of the former Russian Empire. Apart from internal counter-revolution of all shades—Denikin, Wrangel, etc.—Entente powers were in turn the masters here, the Ukraine being occupied by Austro-Germans, Poles, etc.

Wages Rise. Wages and productivity of labor in the Ukraine have already exceeded the pre-war level by 12 per cent on an average.

Side by side with the development of industry, agriculture has been developing from year to year. As a result of the establishment of Soviet Power, the poor peasants of the Ukraine obtained without compensation additional 11,700,000 dessiatines of land, and were relieved from paying hundreds of millions or roubles to the landlord.

Agriculture Grows. Quantitative grows is accompanied by intensification and mechanization of Ukrainian agriculture. Tractors which the peasants did not have at all prior to the establishment of the Soviet Power and of which they have now about 7,000 and big agricultural machinery (tractors, sowers, etc.) have

Another "Good Will" Visit In the Interests of the Empire



President Rodolfo Chiari of Panama (right, above) has asked President Coolidge to visit Panama on his return from the Pan-American conference at Havana.

Number of Jobless In Palestine on Increase

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Unemployment in Palestine is increasing rapidly, according to reports received here from Jerusalem.

More than 5,000 workers in Tel Aviv, near Jaffa, are unemployed and depend on government doles for their existence.

8 Planes for Russia

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12.—Eight aeroplanes will be delivered to a Russian steamer today which will carry them to the Soviet Union.

BRAND MACDONALD IMPERIALIST AID

Pacific Labor Greet India Trade Unions

CANBERRA, (By Mail).—Denouncing the British reformist trade union leaders as "labor imperialists," the Pan-Pacific Trade Union secretariat has telegraphed its greetings to the All-India Trade Union Congress held here.

The Pan-Pacific Trade Union secretariat sends heartiest greetings to the All-Union Trade Union Congress assembled at Cawnpore when British imperialists seek to strengthen their grip upon the whole of Eastern Asia which inevitably leads to war.

We jointly condemn the British imperialists and cooperating labor imperialists. Our programme is to unite the trade union organizations in every country around the Pacific to fight against war, to organize assistance for suppressed colonial peoples in their struggle for national independence.

Egypt Wars on Locusts

CAIRO, Jan. 12.—Aeroplanes and poison gas will be used in combatting the plague of locusts that again threatens the farmers of Egypt.

Join in a Real Fight!

- AGAINST 1. Injunctions. 2. Company Unions. 3. Unemployment. 4. Persecution of the Foreign Born. 5. War.

JOIN A FIGHTING PARTY!

Application for Membership in Workers (Communist) Party. (Fill out this blank and mail to Workers Party, 42 E. 125 St., N. Y. C.)

French Young Workers Delegates Laud USSR

MOSCOW (By Mail)—On departure from the Soviet Union the French young workers delegation addressed a declaration to the Russian young workers expressing profound gratitude for the fraternal reception given them in the U. S. S. R.

"During our stay in the U. S. S. R. we have seen the successes and achievements of the workers' and peasants' state. We were mostly interested in investigating the situation of the young workers and we were absolutely free in investigating the conditions under which they live, work and develop."

Valuable Archives Left by Bechterev, Scientist

MOSCOW, (By Mail).—Valuable archives have been left after the death of Academician Bechterev consisting of his forty years' correspondence with prominent scientists of U. S. S. R., Europe and America.

Professor Bechterev was lately working on three big scientific works. One of these is completed and will soon be published under the heading: "The Brain and Its Functions."

Not long before his death, Professor Bechterev had received an honorary diploma from the American medical society and was invited to the United States for a series of special lectures.

FIVE COMMUNIST DEPUTIES FACE LONG JAIL TERM

French Tories Seek to Violate Immunity

PARIS, Jan. 12.—It is feared that an alliance of the socialist and the reactionaries may succeed in sending the five French Communist deputies back to prison when the vote on parliamentary immunity is taken in the French Chamber today.

Poincare has cunningly connected the vote with the stability of his ministry, and the results of the balloting will constitute an expression of confidence in the government.

The reactionary leaders, however, are extremely anxious not to appear in their true colors on the eve of the elections which are pending in France, and in consequence some old politicians may be expected to vote for immunity.

Marcel Cachin, leader of the French Communist Party, Jacques Doriot, Andre Marty and two other leaders were imprisoned last year despite the fact that under French law they are immune to arrest as members of the Chamber of Deputies.

If the Chamber votes against them the Communists will be returned to prison.

On Guard for Wall St.



Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers is in charge of the naval forces in Central American waters and is entrusted with the job of protecting Wall Street's interests in the Caribbean area.

Leningrad Starts Making Its Autos

MOSCOW (By Mail)—The Leningrad Izhor factory began its preparatory work for the production of light automobiles of the Nami system at the beginning of the year.

A big allotment of 125 dessiatins of land has been assigned for the building of automobile and bicycle factories. The automobile factory will produce from 10 to 12,000 light machines per year during the first three years and later about 25,000. The bicycle factory will produce 120,000 bicycles per annum.

CALLE'S OIL LAW CHANGES, AIDING U. S., EFFECTIVE

American Oil Magnates Profit by Move

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—With their publication in "El Diario Oficial," the Mexican oil law Amendments proposed by President Calles became effective.

The changes in the oil laws, which were proposed by President Calles, and passed by both the Mexican Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, follow:

- "Article XIV. There shall be confirmed without any expense and by means of concessions the following rights: (1) Those derived from lands on which petroleum exploitation work commenced before May 1, 1917; (2) Those derived from contracts closed before May 1, 1917, by owners of surface rights or parties under contract to them for the express purpose of oil exploration; (3) To those constructing pipelines and refineries under concessions or authorizations issued by the Department of Commerce, Industry and Labor.

NEW BOOKS On American Labor. HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WORKING CLASS. THE WOMAN WORKER AND THE TRADE UNIONS. LEFT WING UNIONISM. TRADE UNIONS IN AMERICA. CLASS STRUGGLE VS. CLASS COLLABORATION. CLASS COLLABORATION—How It Works. THE AMERICANIZATION OF LABOR. COMPANY UNIONS. THE THREAT TO THE AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT. LABOR LIEUTENANTS OF AMERICAN IMPERIALISM. WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS, 39 E. 125th Street NEW YORK.

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING

Saturday - Doors open at 6 P.M. - Jan. 21 - at Madison Square Garden

PAGEANT ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION—1,000 IN THE CAST

LENIN SAID: "Tens of millions of corpses and maimed, who are the victims in the war... are with a heretofore unknown speed opening the eyes of the millions and tens of millions of people, stupefied, oppressed, deceived and fooled by the bourgeoisie. In this way, upon the universal ruin caused by the war, the revolutionary crisis is growing. TODAY: American marines are bombing men, women and children in Nicaragua. PROTEST AT THE LENIN MEMORIAL.

TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED AT: MANHATTAN, BROOKLYN, CONEY ISLAND, LONG ISLAND, STATEN ISLAND, PATERSON, N. J., PASSAIC, N. J. Speakers: Jay Lovestone, William Z. Foster, P. T. Lau, M. J. Olgin, Robert Minor, John Williamson, William W. Weinstein Chairman.

BUILDERS FOR THE FIFTH YEAR

DRAMA

The following readers send their greetings to The DAILY WORKER on the occasion of its Fourth Anniversary:

- Anklovitz, Henry
- Arheloff, M.
- Aronovitz, S.
- Amadon, G. P.
- Arvidson, Arvid
- Antonovich, J.
- Adi Elder
- Angel, Sol
- Argento, C.
- Argoniss, J.
- Abraham
- Antich, A. M.
- Aysia, M.
- Anthony, K.
- Arsimovich, A.
- Argonovich, M.
- Anderson, John
- Aijala, Gust
- Alto, Mrs. Mr.
- Aijala, Mrs. Mr. T.
- Abraham, Anton
- Applebaum, M.
- Abram, Dora

- Dudich, Mrs.
- Dudich, Louis
- Druker, Louis
- Drew, Caroline
- Donabedion, L.
- Dubnick
- Dobiene, E.
- Dumlovis
- Dinaud, A.
- Dill, N. V.
- Dua, A.
- Darcy, Michael
- Drözer, Harry
- Danilich, A.
- Doftan, B.
- Daris, Y.
- Duden, P.
- Dorst, Carl
- Dorner, Sarah

- Kozuskok, M.
- Kenniorty, Wm. A.
- Kesetis, Chas.
- Krznerich, Joe
- Kendel, Mary
- Kalvets, John
- Kielene, K.
- Karnila, M.
- Kaufman, S.
- Kaplan, Sam
- Kennewag, E. J.
- Keilman, E.
- Kerr, Niela
- Kahn, Estel
- Klein, Wm.
- Kammareda, Jennie
- Krous, P.
- Kuzomicha, M.
- Kialdoff, S. N.
- Kahn, H.
- Kreitenberger, Y. J.
- Keley, Joseph
- Keley, Joseph
- Katz, Ida
- Kravitz, Rose
- Kaplan, B.
- Kalowsky, B.

- Phillip, Steve
- Poulakov, Joe
- Prizrin, N.
- Pearlman
- Pietila, H.
- Panialis
- Petop, Agnes
- Prager, Frieda
- Porter, Nora
- Perovich, G.
- Pauza, T.
- Pultin, L.
- Pultin, A.
- Polko, L. K.
- Pollack, M.
- Plotkin, T.
- Pustay, Helen
- Platt, W.
- Pawek, Val.
- Peterson, Einar
- Parker, M.
- Pollin, Gertrude
- Papadopoulos, S.
- Paris, Ethel
- Prenis, S. A.
- Prenis, Chas.
- Petesone, E.
- Piani, H.
- Packer, Sarah
- Purov, O.

- Stephenson, C. V.
- Stoll, Eugene
- Sokolowsky, J.
- Sponder, L. M.
- Schvineek, P.
- Sharp, Joe
- Sokol, Cadie
- Swanson, Axel
- Semenov, Peter
- Spivak, L.

- Stanickas, J.
- Shapin, F.
- Sandler, J.
- Savage, James
- Sisto, Salvador
- Shoyet, S.
- Shoyet, F.
- Siegel, Esther
- Siegel, Pauline
- Shogol, Jacob
- Schneider, Ida
- Salbetano, R.
- Skukki, S.
- Stein, Rose
- Smith, Lena
- Shechter, H.
- Stein, W.
- Shafbergen, M.
- Shafbergen, A.
- Shanes, H.
- Shaffer
- Sacks, M.
- Steiner, Joseph
- Shalitz, Shirley
- Shwartz, R.
- Siga, Rose
- Shifman, R.
- Schnurman, Rose
- Schwartz, Ethel
- Simer, H.
- Silverstein, Clari

Meyerhold's Theatre to Produce "The Belt" and "Processional"

Meyerhold's Theatre, in Moscow, will produce "Processional," by John Howard Lawson, one of the directors of the New Playwrights' Theatre, according to information received Saturday from William Gropper, the American cartoonist, who is acting as agent for the organization in Soviet Russia. Meyerhold is considered one of the greatest theatrical producers in Russia and the leader of the whole new movement in Europe. "The Belt," by Paul Sifton, which the New Playwrights offered as its first production this season, will also be produced by the same organization, according to William Gropper. "The Belt" is now being translated and will be staged next spring.

DORIS NILES



The talented dancer will appear in Spanish and classic dances at the DAILY WORKER Fourth Anniversary celebration at Mecca Temple tonight.

The new John Howard Lawson play "International" which was scheduled to open Thursday night at the New Playwrights Theatre, has been delayed and will open tomorrow night instead. Jane Barry, Herbert Bergman, Franchoi Tene and Larry Bolton head the cast in the production.

The Civic Repertory Theatre will present this evening a new play by Walter Ferris, titled, "The First Stone." Eva Le Gallienne has an important role in the new production.

"Hamlet" terminated its run at the Davenport Theatre, 27th Street and Lexington Avenue, Saturday. Butler Davenport, director of the theatre, will offer as his next production, Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," opening on January 11. Mr. Davenport will play the role of the Stranger, and Laurie McVieker, Miss Kite.

George Brennan, producer of "Mongolia," has acquired the rights to "Restraint" by Calvin Johnston and Hugh Brandon, and will present it here in February.

Ernst de Weerth, who designed the canvas costumes for Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and also designed the gilded rubber costumes in "Jedermann," at the Century Theatre, has been engaged as scenic and costume director for Max Reinhardt's season here.

NEW NUGENT COMEDY DUE HERE NEXT MONTH

"By Request," a new play by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, is announced for early production by George M. Cohan, with Elliott Nugent in the principal role. The Nugents are the authors of several successful comedies, chief among them "Kempy" and "The Poor Nut."

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin next month, following the production of Mr. Cohan's own comedy, "His Friend and Her Friend." The players in this production include: Ryan, William Harrigan, Elsie Lawson and Chester Morris. It will open at the Windsor Theatre in the Bronx on Jan. 30 and will come to Broadway the following week.

Broadway Briefs

The Shuberts will shortly place in rehearsal a musical version of "Under the Red Robe," from the novel of Stanley J. Weyman. Edward Rose has made the adaptation. Walter Woolf will have the leading role, it is reported.

Arnold Johnson and his Jazz Orchestra have been engaged for "The Greenwich Village Follies," which is now in rehearsal.

Crosby Gaige, producer of "Nightstick," has just acquired "An Unmarried Father," a play by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell.

Prof. Archibald Henderson, the biographer of Bernard Shaw and author of "Bernard Shaw—His Life and Work," will deliver a lecture on Shaw under the auspices of the Theatre Guild at the John Golden Theatre, Tuesday afternoon, January 10.

4TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

"DAILY WORKER" **Tonight Jan. 13** Mecca Temple
— 8.15 P. M. — 55th ST. and SEVENTH AVE.

Sascha Jacobsen
VIOLIN VIRTUOSO

Paul Althouse
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR

Doris Niles
in
Oriental and Russian Dances

NINA TARASOVA
Costume Recital of Russian, Gypsy, Georgian Folk Song Interpretations.

TICKETS \$2.20—\$1.65—\$1.10—75c.

Jimmie Higgin's Book Store, 106 University Place; DAILY WORKER, 108 East 14th Street; Freiheit, 30 Union Sq.



AMUSEMENTS

Max Reinhardt's Production of "The Servant of Two Masters"
"He is to Blame for Everything"
Cosmopolitan Theatre, Columbus Circle
Evens 8:15
Mats. Fri. and Sat. at 2:15

Winter Garden
Eves 8:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
WORLD'S LAUGH SENSATION!

Artists & Models

National Theatre, 41 St. W. of B'way
Evs 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

"The Trial of Mary Dugan"
By Bayard Veiler with Rex Cherryman

JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE, W. 58th St.
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
LAST WEEKS 4 WALLS
with Muni Wisenfeld
Boston, Feb. 26, Phila. March 5

BOOTH, 45 W. of B'way Eves. 8:40
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:40

Winthrop Ames
Presents **ESCAPE**
John Galwan's New Play with Leslie Howard

DRACULA
FULTON B'way, 46 St. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
"BETTER THAN THE BAT"

The Theatre Guild presents
PORGY
Republic Theatre, W. 42d. Evs. 8:40
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
Marco Millions
Week Jan. 16, "Doctor's Dilemma"
Theatre, W. 50th. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

Henry Miller's Theatre, W. 43 St. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Grant Mitchell American Farce
THE BABY CYCLONE

ERLANGER'S Theatre, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
THE MERRY MALONES
with GEORGE M. COHAN

MUSIC AND CONCERTS

American Opera Company
1st N. Y. Season, SUNDAY ENGLISH
GALLO THEATRE (Evs. at 8:00)
24th St. W. of B'way (Mats. at 2:20)
5 Opening Tonight at 8:20, "Faust."
"Mme. Butterfly" Wed. & Fri. Evs. 8:30
Mats. "Faust" Thurs. & Sat. Evs. 8:30

THE INTERNATIONAL
BY JOHN HOWARD LAWSON
Author of "Processional"
Opening Postponed to Saturday, Jan. 14
Tickets for the 12th can be used on the 14th.

**Struggle for Wealth — Oil — War — Love
Revolution — Adventure**

**New York — Moscow — Paris — China
DON'T MISS IT—GET TICKETS NOW!**

The New Playwrights Theatre
36 COMMERCE ST.—PHONE WALKER 5851.
2 Blocks South on 7th Ave. Subway from Sheridan Sq.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT DAILY WORKER,
108 E. 14th St.—10% Discount.

DETROIT SHOWS BIG PROGRESS IN PARTY EFFORTS

Communists' Results Seen in Conference

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—A unique and highly profitable conference of functionaries of the Workers (Communist) Party was held here, Jan. 8. Sixty delegates, representing Detroit and outside cities, participated. An exhaustive report of the district organizer analyzed the character of fields of work for the past three months.

The organization department showed particular achievement. A strong collective leadership has been built up. District departments of work have been reorganized or created. Steps have been taken to put the nuclei upon a sound functioning basis, to centralize and coordinate fraction work, to develop initiative and activity in the nuclei for the production and sale of the shop newspapers, to draw the outside cities closer to the center and build them up.

Units Stimulated.

The nuclei have been stimulated by assigning to each one a member of the Polcom or D.C. who accepts a post in the nucleus, attends its meetings and generally pushes its work. The nuclei bureaux have been created and have begun to function. On the functioning of the section executives there is still much to be done. The shop papers are produced by the nuclei to an extent never before achieved. For the distribution of the shop papers the apparatus is in the process of being created and is still weak.

The Agitprop Department Reports Progress.

The agitprop department reports progress in the establishment of a school of a research bureau and publicity committee, in the issuing of several discussion bulletins to the nuclei, in the holding of a number of successful meetings and affairs in the distribution of 120,000 leaflets, and in the improvement of the DAILY WORKER circulation and literature sales. The DAILY WORKER and literature sales, in fact, have reached a peak during the last three months never before attained.

Influence Growing.

The Trade Union department reported on the beginning of the work to organize the unorganized, the launching of the auto campaign, and growing influence among the trade unions of the city. The newly-organized women's department has adopted a complete and clear-cut program, and has taken the first steps for developing this work in the Party. Women in the auto industry will receive prime attention. Negro work is still in its infancy. In this department some fine suggestions came from the floor for furthering the work. Departments of defense and cooperation show healthy growth and increasing attention by the Party.

Porters Get Little In Visit to President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A delegation from the Brotherhood of Pullman Car Porters, with A. Phillips Randolph as their spokesman, called on President Coolidge yesterday to place their controversy with the Pullman Company regarding a higher wage and the abolition of the tipping system before him. Randolph told the president that he would call upon him to establish an emergency board if the porters fail to receive relief. The president went so far as to express hope that the railroad management would grant the porters fair consideration.

Record Unemployment Reported in Georgia

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 12.—Never before in the history of the city have more people been looking for employment. Each morning, after starting hour, crowds of unemployed are seen leaving the mills after their unavailing effort to find work. The slow season, which is supposed to begin now, has been in full force for many weeks. Although many workers leave for the surrounding farms during the slack periods, they have not done so this year.

BEER FREED AS DRIES WAIT UNION CITY, N. J., Jan. 12.—40,000 gallons of foaming beer suddenly gushed forth from an old three-story boarded-up building on 38th Street here yesterday, while four prohibition agents were waiting outside for a fifth agent to return with a search warrant which they had forgotten. The beer formed a little river in the streets three feet deep, with foam two feet high. When the search warrant finally arrived, agents broke their way into the building thru a thick wooden barricade, and discovered a complete layout for the manufacture of beer.

ORGANIZED LABOR—TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

NEWS AND COMMENT
LABOR EDUCATION
LABOR AND GOVERNMENT
TRADE UNION POLITICS

A. F. L. Chief and Bosses' Attorney Debate Injunction

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
A debate on the use of injunctions in labor disputes under the auspices of the Women's City Club, 22 Park Ave., Monday, turned out to be a quibble over the "legality" of the use of the boycott by labor.
John P. Frey, secretary of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor and author of a book on injunctions, and Walter G. Merritt, corporation lawyer and council for the bosses in many fights on the rights of the workers, including the infamous Danbury Hatters case of 20 years ago, were the speakers.

Unemployed Worker Attends.

Your correspondent, being one of the thousands of New York's unemployed, thought the afternoon might be well spent in learning what an authority on injunctions and prominent labor leaders advocated as a method for fighting the injunction evil. On entering the club I was asked if I was a member of the club, an invited guest, or represented some organization.

Overrule Right Winger.

The union refused to arbitrate, stating that the present agreement was to have been in force till June, and that the manufacturers' demand was a violation of this contract. However, they want to show the bosses the attitude of the membership.

Rhode Island Workers' Standards Are Lowered AS UNEMPLOYMENT HITS THE WOOLEN INDUSTRY

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, Jan. 12.—Long established conditions gained after many long hard struggles of the woolen workers here are being attacked by the mill-owners here as the depression which has been felt for some months in the cotton mills reaches the woolens. In the Weybosset Mill of the American Woolen Co. the weavers are now weaving samples. Heretofore this work has always been paid on a rate basis, a weaver being paid \$7 a day for the very fine work which sample weaving requires.

Volunteers Wanted In New Haven to Gather Clothes for Miners

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12.—As part of the local relief campaign for the striking miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado, volunteers will conduct a house-to-house collection of clothing to be shipped to the strike districts. Reports received here state that the need for relief for the 150,000 men, women and children affected is more urgent than ever. Volunteers are urged to report at the relief station, Washington Press, 70 Congress Ave., Sunday morning, Jan. 15, at 9 in the morning.

Move for Better Milk Made by Health Board

A move for purer milk was made by the Board of Health yesterday when a regulation was adopted cutting in half the number of bacteria allowed in milk. This makes health standards for Grade B milk, the cheaper grade which is used by the poor, almost as high as standards for Grade A milk. Under old rules 100,000 bacteria were allowed in each fifteen drops of milk.

Customs Liquor Charges of La Guardia Backed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—Charges that customs officials are consuming their share of the liquor which Representative Fiorello La Guardia claims is smuggled into the New York port under cover of cancelled stamps, have been substantiated by the special treasury investigators. Many high officials on the federal prohibition staff will soon be out of jobs as a result of the investigation, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman hinted.

"Colds" Recognized

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 12.—With the aid of a \$195,000 donation from the Chemical Foundation, Johns Hopkins University scientists will make a study of "the origin, nature and possible cure of the common cold."

RADIO PHOTOGRAPHY EXPLAINED

How jets of hot and cold air, used on a highly sensitized screen made an effective method of transmitting photographs over radio waves, was told by Richard H. Ranger to the Radio Engineers' Convention Tuesday night.

AUTO INSURANCE URGED

ALBANY, Jan. 12.—Republican leaders of the legislature today had virtually decided to create a special commission to study compulsory automobile insurance and report back to the 1929 Legislature.

lest my unshaven face or The DAILY WORKER in my pocket, which carried a notice of the meeting, would betray my affiliation. I was asked to wait a few minutes. If the room was not crowded I would be given a seat. There was plenty of room so I was admitted among the upper strata.

Technical Differences.

Frey stated that labor was discriminated against in the use of injunctions, citing many precedents where business men were permitted to organize boycotts against a rival while the courts denied the unions the right to blacklist unfair and open shop employers. His solution of the injunction evil was that instead of a judge, acting as prosecutor, jury and judge, a jury should decide the granting of injunctions.

Merritt claimed that he was not opposed to the organization of workers in unions but that unorganized labor had a right to work "without hindrance." He denounced trial by jury, claiming that juries were more likely to misunderstand the issues and act unfavorably toward the workers. He emphasized the fact that it was the "inalienable right of business to have freedom of trade."

RHODE ISLAND WORKERS' STANDARDS ARE LOWERED AS UNEMPLOYMENT HITS THE WOOLEN INDUSTRY

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, Jan. 12.—Long established conditions gained after many long hard struggles of the woolen workers here are being attacked by the mill-owners here as the depression which has been felt for some months in the cotton mills reaches the woolens. In the Weybosset Mill of the American Woolen Co. the weavers are now weaving samples. Heretofore this work has always been paid on a rate basis, a weaver being paid \$7 a day for the very fine work which sample weaving requires.

Unemployed Factor.

Only a strong organizational campaign which will include the unemployed as well as the workers inside the factories can save the workers from losing the fight which is sure to result as the offensive of the bosses continues.

The Amalgamated Textile Workers Have Joined Hands with the Progressive Textile Workers Committee in Rhode Island for the initiation of a campaign to organize the unorganized. The campaign will open immediately and will gradually be broadened until all the councils have been brought into renewed activity in the outlying mills. By organizing on the job and by house to house visitation at nights it is hoped that during the next month a sufficiently organized force can be built up to handle the fight when it comes.

CLUBBED BY COP; HALF OF WOUNDED FINED BY JUDGE VETS IN HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—Declaring that only half of the veterans who were totally disabled during the World War are able to get into hospitals, \$15,000,000 to furnish better facilities was asked by Representative Watson J. Miller of the Rehabilitation Committee of the House of Representatives.

Cop Aids Right Wing.

A few right wingers had been cornered in the middle of the group and Baraz was making them feel very uncomfortable when a cop pushed his way through and with a blow to Baraz's face ordered him away. When he insisted on his right to stay there and began to jot down the policeman's number, he was thrown to the ground, severely clubbed and then arrested. At the police station on 30th St. he was freed on a \$200 bond.

Cosgrove Sails

Dispatches received here yesterday report that President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State has embarked at Kingstown for New York. Eammon De Valera, Irish republican opponent of Cosgrave, is at present also in this country.

POLICERS AND PROGRAMS,
STRIKES — INJUNCTIONS
THE TRADE UNION PRESS
LABOR AND IMPERIALISM

I. R. T. DECISION AIDS UNION WORK

The reversal by the Court of Appeals of the injunction granted against the leaders of the 1926 Interborough strike has had the effect of speeding up organization steps among the traction workers, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon at the Amalgamated headquarters, Continental Hotel, Broadway and 41st St.

"This decision," it was stated, "should help us in our other proceeding which comes up for hearing on Jan. 23rd." At the same time this official pointed out that the situation had somewhat changed since the first injunction was granted. The Interborough has in the meantime issued a new form of "yellow-dog" contract covering the precise clause, one specifying a definite term of contract, which forms the basis of the Court of Appeals reversal of the first injunction.

Schulte, Cigar Man, to Start Clothing Store

D. A. Schulte, Inc., owners of the cigar chain stores have announced that they intend to start a new chain of men's furnishing stores which will sell merchandise from five cents to a dollar. An initial investment of \$35,000,000 will be made in the chain which is expected to grow to 1,000 stores.

Visit Paid Lenin In 1920 Told by Worker In Book on His Life

A visit he paid to Lenin in 1920 is described by V. Kazarov in his book, "My Meetings and Work With V. I. Lenin During the Years of the Revolution."
The fourth memorial meeting to commemorate the death of Lenin will be held at Madison Square Garden Saturday, Jan. 21. Similar meetings will be held in other industrial centers.

MASS MEETING IN DETROIT WILL AID MINE RELIEF

Unionists Who Visited Russia to Speak

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This delegation made a thorough investigation of present-day life in Russia in all its forms. They saw the workers in their factories, the peasants in the far-off villages, they interviewed the heads of the government, they visited the rest-homes in the mountains, they witnessed street demonstrations, reviews of the Red Army, conventions of the Russian Trade Unions. No man is better equipped than Brophy to give a real picture of the present of Russia as it actually is today.

ADMITTS KILLING CHARGE

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MAYOR THOMPSON SCORED

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Visit Paid Lenin In 1920 Told by Worker In Book on His Life

A visit he paid to Lenin in 1920 is described by V. Kazarov in his book, "My Meetings and Work With V. I. Lenin During the Years of the Revolution."
The fourth memorial meeting to commemorate the death of Lenin will be held at Madison Square Garden Saturday, Jan. 21. Similar meetings will be held in other industrial centers.

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DETROIT DETROIT

Lenin Memorial Meeting

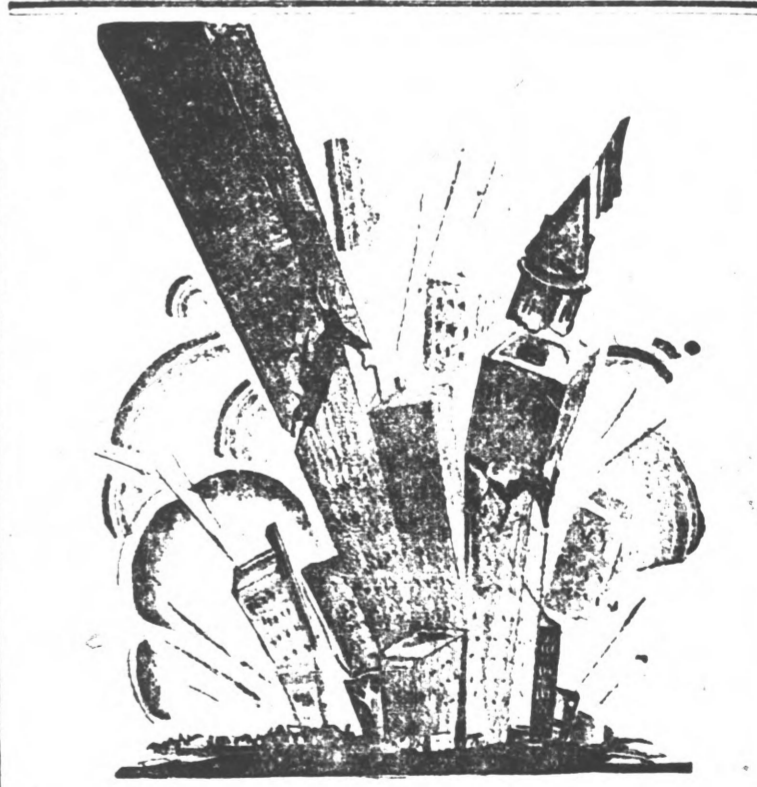
at the ARENA GARDENS
Woodward, near Hendrie

SUNDAY, JAN. 22nd, 1928, at 2:30 P. M.

BERTRAM D. WOLFE, of New York
Principal Speaker.

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THE DAILY WORKER

Published by the NATIONAL DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING ASS'N, Inc. Daily, Except Sunday. 33 First Street, New York, N. Y. Phone, Orchard 1680. Cable Address: "Daiwork". SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail (in New York only): \$4.50 six months \$6.00 per year \$2.50 three months. By Mail (outside of New York): \$6.00 six months \$8.00 per year \$4.00 three months.

BEGINNING THE FIFTH YEAR

By Fred Ellis

Boosting Circulation

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

Business is good down in Newspaper Row. Two murderers may die tonight. On the streets people buy edition after edition to see the latest developments, to note each twitching muscle—a "public" has been whipped to a high degree of sadistic fury. An excellent case is the Snyder-Gray case; it helps to distract one's mind from many things—it pushes the news of starving miners' children on to page 22 or out altogether—"it only goes to show that decency pays in the long run."

For a white-collar mob has been roused to righteous wrath and a sensation-peddling press has made the most of it. Any good newspaper man will tell you that "there's nothing like a good murder case to make the circulation go up." Soaring newspaper circulations mean leaping advertising rates.

Had the case been made to order it could not have been any better for the newspapers. All the elements of a blood-curdling, circulation-boosting murder case are here. A slain husband—a corset salesman lover (just enough comic relief), a little nine-year-old daughter to flavor the story with maudlin, glycerine tears, two old mothers broken by the tragedy—all are here.

Last summer when the trial was going on out in Long Island, respectable mobs fought to gain entrance to the court where a politician-judge gloried in the publicity. Passes to the court were sold at a premium.

The Reverend Dr. Straton said his piece, Peggy Joyce, an actress who has had as many husbands as a cat has lives, also wrote her bit for the papers; Will Durant, the go-getter philosopher, wrote a series of articles for the New York Telegram, pointing out (for \$1,000 an article) that the wages of sin are death.

cuts, lengthened hours, and hellish wars.

It's time the tables were turned in this country, and things were put head-up for the working masses.

The International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union is an organization of highly skilled workers. Its leadership is extremely reactionary. Major Berry, its president, is in the right wing of the Republican Party and is one of the biggest boosters of the worst brand of class collaboration.

This year the biennial election for international officers that was to be held, will not be held. The Major boosts there is no opposition to him. He wouldn't allow any opposition to get started. Mr. Berry also brags that his union stands for capitalist ownership, conciliation, arbitration and the elimination of "the disastrous results that accrue from strikes." The fighting Major is all for peace with the bosses. It pays them. And why should any grateful man bite the hand that is feeding him?

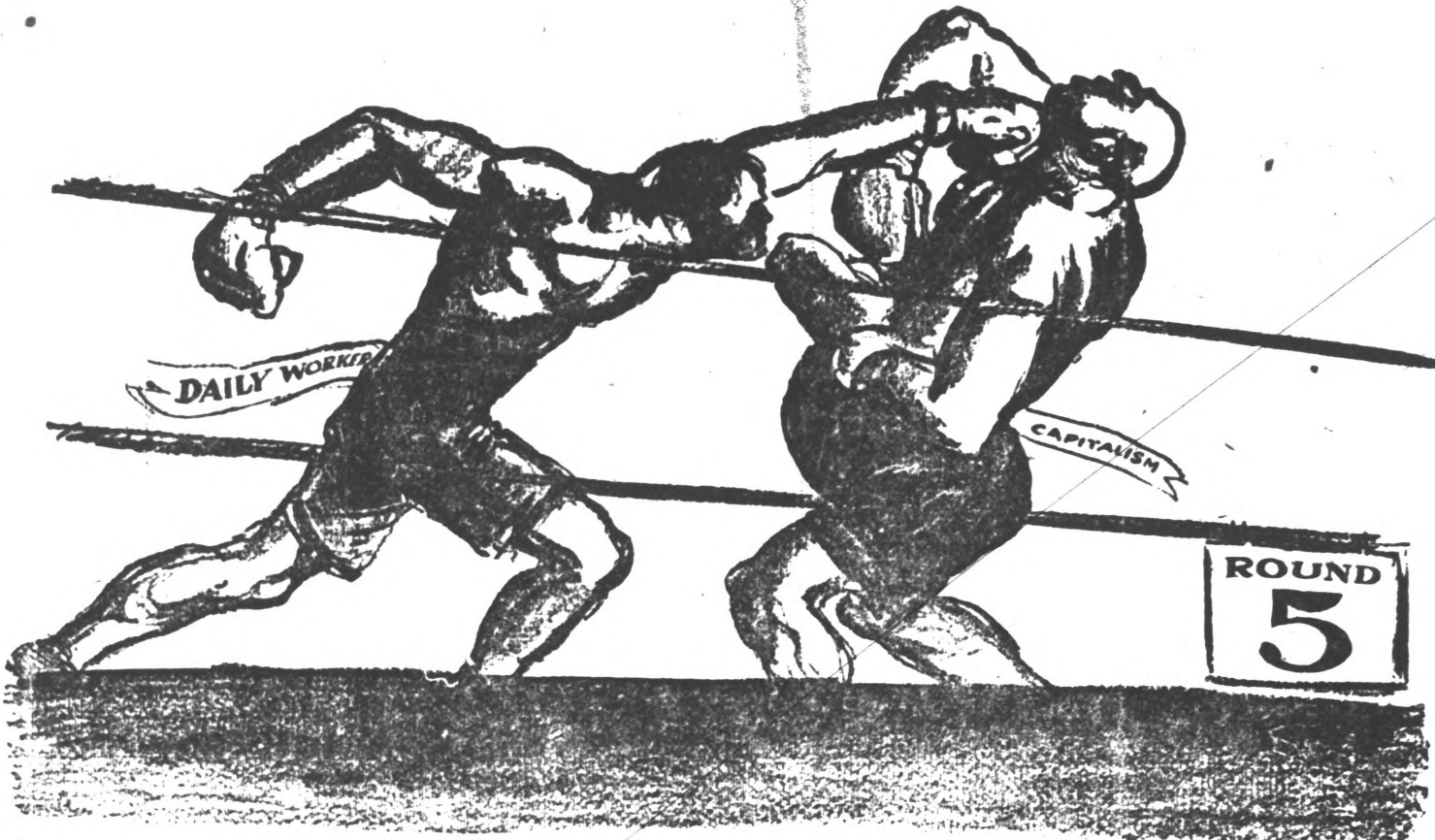
Berry's union is exactly the kind of union the employers want. It is becoming more and more an employment agency, a personnel management bureau, serving to select docile, efficient, obedient, industrious wage-workers for the bosses. Leaders of such unions are more like employment bureau directors than labor leaders. Such policies inevitably lead to company unionism.

Between Berryism and trade unionism there can be no compromise. The Berrys, the Woils, the Greens and the Lewises must be driven out of the labor movement or the unions will be driven out of existence. Throw out the Berrys and save the unions.

ONE can almost lay down a general rule that whenever capitalists work overtime talking about future prosperity, we are in for a depression. Likewise whenever imperialists are arranging peace talks, conferences for "amicable relations," we are nearing war.

Take the Havana conference. This is not a peace conference. It is a war conference. While Coolidge and Kellogg in Havana talk of friendship for Latin-America, the marines of which Coolidge is commander-in-chief are shooting down workers and farmers in Nicaragua. Indeed Coolidge has chosen an appropriate home for himself when he picked a superdreadnought!

Coolidge, Kellogg, Hughes, Underwood, Fletcher make up the Yankee imperialist galaxy to this Pan-American gathering. The Americans mean business. If you don't believe it, ask Haiti, San Domingo, Panama and Nicaragua. No motion will be entertained by Kellogg against a Nicaraguan invasion of the United States. It is not necessary. Nor will any steps be taken to prevent American occupation of British Honduras. That is not necessary either. Great Britain is still a powerful imperialist force to contend with. This being a capitalist peace conference, the first and only order of business in Havana will be to find more careful, more skillful, effective means with which America will be enabled to continue its bluffing, bullying and dominating the Latin-American countries. Between the robbers and the robbed, the plunderers and the plundered, the imperialist bandits and the oppressed colonial peoples, there can be no genuine peace. No false conferences like the one in Havana can change this.



WE CAN AND WE WILL

ON its fourth birthday, with a myriad of greetings from the advance guard of Labor from all over the world pouring in upon it, The DAILY WORKER feels new courage and determination.

This anniversary comes at a moment when the only labor newspaper published in the English language in the entire world is in a situation which can only be described as dangerous in the extreme. Financial means do not come readily to those who fight tooth and nail against the power of wealth.

But, little short of desperate tho the situation is—altho the staff of The DAILY WORKER literally works for weeks at a stretch without wages and in danger of the doors being closed upon us—with indictments usually hanging over its head—the staff is not in a pessimistic mood today.

In fact, The DAILY WORKER staff is now planning some very substantial improvements and enlargements in the paper we are giving out to the American working class. We are advancing, not retreating. A few indications are in order.

The DAILY WORKER is about to come out "in a new dress." The pages are too small, and the number of pages is too few. We are going to enlarge the size of the pages to the standard size maintained by metropolitan newspapers. We are, somewhat later, going to increase the number of pages.

There will be big improvements in the mechanical equipment, so that we can more nearly compete with the capitalist newspapers in the rapidity of news service from the fields of labor's struggle with capital, and in the amount of news given. This will also give us the opportunity to reach our readers in cities far away from the place of publication, with fresh news promptly. The working class of this country will be able to depend more certainly upon the regular receipt of the paper in good time.

The DAILY WORKER must and will become a powerful mass paper of the working class of the United States. It must be, we repeat, a popular mass paper of class struggle. At the same time—and consistent with that purpose—it must show more than it has the face of the Workers (Communist) Party, of which it is the central organ, the living party voice. In a spirit of frank criticism we must say that The DAILY WORKER has not been closely enough woven into the mass struggles of the American masses, and at the same time, tho itself the central organ of the revolutionary party of the workers, it has not been close enough to the Workers (Communist) Party.

We are going to remedy these defects, of which we are conscious. The leaders of the Workers (Communist) Party will speak thru the columns of the paper more than they have in the past. Many plans are to be carried thru. To mention one, which is put into operation in this issue, the Executive Secretary of the Party, Comrade Jay Lovestone, will write regularly three times a week a series of comments on the news of the day, which will appear in a regular column. Many leaders of the Party—Comrades William Z. Foster, Benjamin Gitlow, and others not directly connected with the staff—will make regular contributions.

An interesting feature will be established in connection with the Workers School. This school will establish a "Scholarship in Practical Labor Journalism" thru which the most promising students of the school will receive training in actual newspaper work, taking turns according to merit as student-members of the staff of The DAILY WORKER.

Opening its fifth year of existence, The DAILY WORKER is confident that it will become a stronger organ than ever before for the embattled workers on the far-flung fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado, of the struggling advance-guard of trade unionists in the needle trades in New York, and all of the workers thruout this tremendous land of the strongest, most rapacious capitalism in the world.

The task is to lead the struggle into higher stages. The workers must organize. They must learn to win. The American working class must discover its separate political existence as a class. It must hasten the formation of the labor party. The struggles of the workers must be politicalized.

In the midst of the present attack for the conquest of all Latin-America—in the threat of world war, of the destruction of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, and the crushing of the Chinese Revolution—is a revolutionary working-class daily paper necessary?

The DAILY WORKER can only live and thrive because it is the living voice of the Communist Party, section of the Communist International. Because our Party represents all there is of future, of hope, of aspiration of the working class, we will succeed. The Communists are as yet weak in numbers in this land. But, for all that, the Communists are the only section of labor in the United States which can and does maintain a daily newspaper in the language of the country. That is not an accident. It is because the future belongs to the working class, and Workers (Communist) Party represents that future.

For that reason we can win.

We will win.

The DAILY WORKER thanks the many comrades and sympathizers in many countries who have so warmly greeted us today.

ROBERT MINOR, Editor of The DAILY WORKER.

BOOKS

SPARKS FROM THE NEWS

By JAY LOVESTONE

Folk-Lore Collected

THE AMERICAN SONGBAG. By Carl Sandburg. Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$7.50.

IN this volume Carl Sandburg, his publishers and his numerous contributors have at last given the American folk-song full ranking as literature.

Sandburg has understood his material. As a matter of fact he has been using it professionally for years, as an entertainer with guitar or ukelele at private gatherings. So that he went about his compilation of American street songs, bar room songs, fiddle songs, open-road songs, fiddle songs, open-road songs, and spirituals without the air of detached scholarly research that has characterized most of the previous compilations. Moreover, this volume includes the music as well as the words. For each ballad there is an arrangement of the melody for the voice or piano, on which guitar or harmonica accompaniments may be based; though the given harmonies in many cases are too elaborate for the quality of the melodies.

The inclusion of the music seems to emphasize a peculiar trait of the American folk-song. The American folk-song is essentially literary rather than musical. The words usually tell a good story or strike an attitude worth while for its own sake and the music in almost every case is makeshift, incidental. The United States is not a singing nation in the sense in which the European and African nations are. So many of the folk songs of the British Isles and Europe are known for their melodies, the words being weak and incidental to a corresponding degree. These American songs in many cases have a vitality of language that makes them go by themselves without any music at all.

"The American Songbag" is divided as follows: Dramas and Portraits (Oh, Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie, etc.); The Old Song (Kevin Barry, etc.); Minstrel Songs (I Wish I was Single Again, etc.); Tarnished Love Tales and Colonial and Revolutionary Antiques (Barbra Allen, etc.); Frankie and Her Man (Frankie and Johnny, etc.); Pioneer Memories (The Little Old Sod Shanty, etc.); Kentucky Blazing Star (Ain't Gonna Rain, etc.); The Lincolns and Hankes (Weevly Wheat, etc.); Great Lakes and Erie Canal (The Erie Canal, etc.); Hobo Songs (Hallelujah, I'm a Bum, etc.); The Big Brutal City (It's the Same the Whole World Over, etc.); Prison and Jail Songs (The Prisoner's Song, etc.); Blues, Mellows, Ballads (I'm Sad and I'm Lonely, etc.); The Great Open Spaces (Whoopee Ti Yi Yo, Git Along Little Dogies, etc.); Mexican Border Songs (Mananitas, etc.); Southern Mountains (Coon Can, etc.); Picnic and Hayrack Colliers, Close Harmony and Darn Fool Ditties (Abdul the Bulbul Amerer, etc.); Railroad and Work Gangs (The Wind It Blew up the Railroad Track, etc.); Lumberjacks, Loggers, Shantyboys (The Shanty-man's Life, etc.); Sailorman (Blow the Man Down, etc.); Bandit Biographies (Jesse James, etc.); Five Wars (Hinky Dinky, Parlee-vo, etc.); Lovely People (Ten Thousand Miles Away from Home, etc.); Road to Heaven (Dese Jones Gwine to Rise Again, etc.).

Words in these songs vary in different parts of the country and from decade to decade and in some cases the words had to be censored. But Sandburg probably has edited the collection as well as anyone could do it. Scattered thru the book are sketches and decorations by William Gropper and other artists and reproductions in black and white from old



Thomas Hardy, noted British author, died at his home in Dorchester, England, on Wednesday night, after a long illness. He was 88 years old. Hardy was best known as a novelist, but he preferred to think of himself as a poet. After the violent and stupid suppression of his "Tess of D'Urbervilles" by the British censor in 1891, Hardy practically ceased writing fiction.

song books and magazines. And Sandburg; has prefaced each ballad with an explanatory note, in addition to including bibliography and an introduction.

It seems necessary, however, to complain that the price of the book is \$7.50. The complaint in this case is specific. It is both ironic and regrettable that this particular book should be one of the most expensive books of the year. The people that these songs really belong to can't buy it. Hardly anybody will get a passing glance at it except through a book store window. The only thing really the matter with the book, in fact, is the capitalist system. Those who can afford to buy the book will have in almost every case only a romantic or patronizing attitude toward its contents.

Sandburg himself sometimes seems inclined in this direction. He is apt to be sentimental in his remarks about these songs and the men and women he got them from, a feeling supposedly permissible only in the original sources. To make this material at \$7.50 put it on a high shelf, when it belongs low down. It creates the impression that Frankie and Johnny are all dressed up with no place to go. We are in favor of just as good an edition to sell for ten cents.

Simple But Serviceable

"WE." By Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.50.

WHAT we need now more than any other one thing is a series of airports in every city and town thruout the United States," declared Lindbergh at the reception in his honor at Washington upon his triumphant return from Paris. Not only the aeronautic manufacturers but the war-makers heard this and realized its value as a convincing sales-talk.

It all started when the business men of St. Louis, Missouri, decided to put their town on the map by fitting out the airplane in which Lindbergh competed for the \$25,000 Orteig prize. They achieved their ambitions beyond their most frenzied

SLOWLY but surely our working class is developing traditions of which it can well be proud. Some day we will get the full story of the two brave American marines who turned their backs on the legions of Wall Street and joined General Sandino's army of Nicaraguan liberation. This reminds us of "the boys from Michigan" who went over to the Soviet forces on the Murmansk front when the American imperialist army invaded Soviet Russia. It's precisely this spirit of resistance to imperialist tyranny that is inspiring the courageous coal miners on the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado fronts. The capitalists brand such splendid services to the working class as "treason," "desertion." More such "treason," and more such "desertion," and the United States will really become a free country—for the workers and ex-

plotted farmers, instead of for the bankers and manufacturers.

THERE are always plenty of dark horses in the capitalist political stables. But Hoover now seems to be the blackest of them all. He stands the best chance of receiving the Republican presidential nomination. Hoover has even received the blessing of the "liberal" New Republic. He is being touted as the symbol of American efficiency, mass production, and scientific management. Hoover is being hailed as the one who stopped the Mississippi flood. Rest assured that the New Republic will yet tell us that Hoover saved the Russian Revolution in the famine days.

This is the same Hoover who is the father of the Lever Act which served as the basis for the paralyzing injunction issued by the notorious

raider against the striking coal miners in 1919. Governor Fuller, who murdered Sacco and Vanzetti has endorsed Hoover and is being boosted as Hoover's running mate. The multimillionaire, Senator Edge, of New Jersey, brother-in-law of Walter Teagle, President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is an energetic supporter of Hoover's candidacy. Who makes America's presidents? Ask Standard Oil!

Lindbergh may have been a simple lad when he wrote this book, but he certainly did memorize his little piece about the wisdom of developing a gigantic aircraft program. Soon, no doubt, he will have another idyllic tale to tell about his visits to Mexico, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua, and of the staged receptions in these Latin American republics kept under the thumb of the American Empire.

"We" is a remarkably honest book; what is even more unique, it was undoubtedly written by Lindbergh himself and not by some persuasive newspaperman temporarily out of a job. Much of it is written tersely and directly, almost in the form of answers to questions which might have been put to him by a desk sergeant in a New York police court.

Most of the book is taken up with rather uninteresting personal incidents, not of an intimate nature, prior to his sensational non-stop flight across the Atlantic; barely 17 pages is devoted to the flight itself, and the description is flat and listless. I suppose Lindbergh is a modest chap; at any rate, the publishers hired the inevitable journalist to write about the tumultuous receptions to the former air pilot. And in the last pages may be found the ballyhoo story of how Lindbergh was dined, wine and feted, and how the Tammany cake-eater, Jimmie Walker, sat with him in an automobile while 3,000,000 hysterical New Yorkers looked on during hours of parade from the Battery to Central Park.

By far the most hilarious stuff in the book are the speeches of such major political celebrities as Walker and Cal Coolidge, and the photographs in which Ambassador Herrick invariably succeeded in exhibiting his obtrusive mug. This obscure individual displayed remarkable knowledge of news value for an American diplomat. The moment Lindbergh arrived at Le Bourget field Herrick refused to part from the young aviator; thereafter he horned in on practically every banquet and every flashlight photograph.

A number of vital things are somehow left out of the book. Young Lindbergh fails to tell how his father fought the professional patriots during the war; nor does he tell of the attacks on his father as a "yellow pacifist" by those who are now utilizing him to give veneer to their imperialistic conquests in Latin America.

The executive power of the centralized government is growing by leaps and bounds. More and more the president works openly as the chairman of the executive committee of the capitalist class. For the profit-takers, the exploiters, the excellent arrangement. For the workers and the exploited farmers, Coolidge's power and optimism mean poor-houses, bankrupt farms, growing unemployment, smashed unions, injunctions, crushing mortgages, was-



MYRON HERRICK (Famed by Lindbergh)