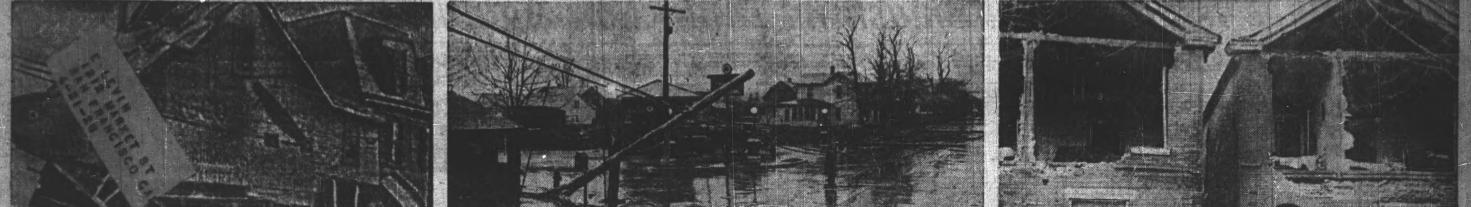
DYCLONE BRINGS DEATH TO WORKERS AND FARMERS, MAKES THOUSANDS HOMELESS



nic winds, tearing a path 200 miles wide thru Ohio and Kentucky, killed one worker, injured 30 more, and smashed hundreds of farms and flimsily constructed houses in working class sections along the Ohio River. Photo at left shows havoc wreaked on workers' homes in Cincinnati where 16 were injured. Wrecked homes in Louisville, are shown to the right. The poor homes that workers have to live in crash first in tornados.



CHICAGO TRACTION SANDINO STILL ALIVE, FIGHTING **ARBITRATION AWARD** Federal Injunction Prohibits Picketing Scab Mines

Underpaid Workers, Enraged Over Penny Increase, Act to Enforce Demands Long Overdue

rogressives, Heading Movement of Revolt, OHIO COMPANIES Urge Refusal to Accept Betrayal

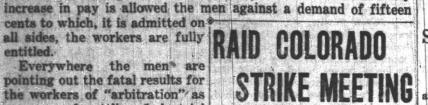
CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Widespread resentment bordering on feeling for a strike is the result of the arbitration award handed down to the Chicago traction workers by which a one-cent hourly increase in pay is allowed the men against a demand of fifteen cents to which, it is admitted on ?

Everywhere the men" are pointing out the fatal results for the workers of "arbitration" as a means of settling industrial lisputes. The wages of the traction workers of this city were cut ten cents per hour in 1922 as a result of an arbitration award handed out to m at the time. In 1928 an increase of five cents was made when the workers threatened a strike because their wage level was below a decent

Lower Than 1921.

present one cent increase Palmer, whose articles on the Coloralevel below that of 1921 or very The DAILY WORKER. little above the pre-war level. Pro-gressive forces which are powerful in the union are urging the workers to refuse the acceptance of the award and to demand a strike to enforce a decent wage level.

The award provides for a cent per our increase which does not begin until June, 1928, and another cent per our increase to begin on June 1, Weekly sick benefits which are payable only in the event of com-



Wholesale Arrests; Jail Frank Palmer Again

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 22 .- The militia again raided a miners' meeting in Lafayette Friday night, in spite of Governor Adams' promise that he would issue orders that such interference be stopped, and arrested Frank

ir pay, it is pointed out, at do strike have frequently appeared in **Prohibit Meetings.**

The militia officers declare that Palmer was arrested because he pointed out the governor's relationship to the strike, and his acts against the strikers in his Lafayette speech, but it was very apparent that he had been slated for arrest and was picked up on his first appearance in the north-

AND GOVERNMENT STRIKEBREAKING

Sweeping Court Order 23,000 workers, assembled to honor Outlaws the Strike

ators prepare to resume operations,

eral injunction to take effect this in the two galleries. morning, completely outlawing all picketing and all strike action. The injunction was granted after a conference between U.S. Marshall Stanley Bothwick and A. C. Roberts, an official of the Rush Run Mine of the Youghougheny and Ohio Coal Company at Rayland, Jefferson Co.

by marching miners. The injunction was requested by the Warner Collieries and Youghiougheny and Ohio Company claiming that "the situation is out of the con-

rol of local authorities" and that "Federal action is necessary for the senburg where he witnessed the law- picket file formation about mines or tive secretary of the Party.

less shooting by state police into the (Continued from Page Two)

CLOSE 37 SHOPS

Wage Cuts

One of the biggest labor demon strations in the history of New York took place at Madison Square Garden, New York, Saturday night when

the memory of Lenin, shouted unanimous accord to the proposal to send

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Jan. 22.—In to Augustino Sandino, leader of the an attempt to cripple strikers' resist. Nicaraguan army now fighting ance as the eastern Ohio coal oper- against the invasion by American marines. The large hall shook with a pandemonium of cheers, sweeping Federal Judge Berlson W. Hough has thru the packed lower floor and regranted a sweeping preliminary fed- echoing from the massed thousands

When a jewelled sword, relic of the revolutionary struggle for the creation of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, was unsheathed and held aloft by the chairman, William Weinstone, after being presented officially to the Workers (Communist) Party of America by This mine was closed down Saturday two representatives of the recent rank and file trade union delegation which visited the Soviet Union, again the demonstration reached a climax which will long be remembered in the

history of New York labor. The sword, a gift from the Transcaucasian Socialist Soviet Republic, protection of mine property." It re- was formally accepted in the name strains strikers from gathering or of the Workers (Communist) Party ern field there after having left Wal- loitering in groups or crowds or of America by Jay Lovestone, execu-

Token of Victory.



Resolution of Comradeship Sent to Nicaraguan Army

greatest American that ever lived was Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin." 3,000,000 Jobless

William Z. Foster, member of the Party's political committee and secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, pointed out that the trade unions of the United States have been losing position during the last few years.

"The so-called labor leaders," he "The temporary defeat of the continued, "are working hand and Chinese revolution," continued Lau, glove with the bosses and the government against the workers."

Foster then pointed out that the United Mine Workers' Union, the largest in America, has been broken militarists only being their pawns." Marine forces were also attacked by the policy pursued by John L.

test against the ruthless suppression of the Nicaraguan independence movement and demand the immediate withdrawal of battleships and marines. We pledge support to Gen. Sandino and hope that he may be vic-torious in his fight against Wall Street rule.

John Williamson, district organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League, told of Lenin's attitude towards war. "If we do not reach the youth with our message," said Will-iamson, "they will become the basis of an American fascisti organization.' Chinese Speaker Cheered.

P. T. Lau, of the Hands Off China Committee, Philadelphia, was the Saturday, when the revolutionary next speaker. When introduced by stronghold at El Chipote was bom Weinstone he was greeted by tremendous applause. Lau told of the memorial meeting held in Canton, China, four years

ago when Lenin died. Also how Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the Chinese Nationalist movement, paid homage to Lenin and urged his followers to follow his teachings.

"is evidence that any deviation from Leninism spells failure to revolution. Sun Yet-sen learned from Lenin that the imperialists are the greatest to bomb El Chipote yesterday were enemies of the Chinese masses, the met with rifle and machine gun fire.

When Lau finished his speech a



MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 22.-That the reports of Sandino's death are false and that the revolutionary leader still continues the struggle for Nicaraguan independence was definitely ascertained today when it was learned that marines had captured letters signed by Sandino since last

barded. It is generally believed that Sandino is quietly gathering his forces in preparation for a new offensive against the marines. Altho there have been many rumors that he was wounded in the marines attack, no information has been received here

to verify the story. Reports that the revolutionary forces have been driven across the Honduran border were proved false when marine planes which attempted by the revolutioning



23,000 WORKERS AT LENIN MEMORIAL GATHERS FORCES

sability are set by the award at \$20 per week, payable for only 26 weeks. Life insurance of \$1,000 and benefits at the company's expense are provid

Workers Would Strike.

and surface traction workers under authority to grant or withhold perthe leadership of the progressives mission for all public meetings, and passed a motion to strike if the com- prohibits those which do not get his 5,000 Are Out Against any refused their request for an inconsent.

crease in pay. To offset this strike The miners are determined to have threat, Wm. D. Mahon, president of their meetings anyway, and one will the Amalgamated Association, in co- be held this afternoon in the ball park. operation with the reactionary local union officials, prevented the holding of a scheduled meeting at which the strike vote was to have been put into the sheriff, without warrant, within

is silent on all la-

Labor officials.

who still believe

bor issues, and

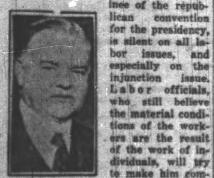
the

Arbitration was arranged for over the opposition of the workers.

The workers under the leadership of the progressives are mustering do Fuel and Iron Co., the industrial their forces for a fight on the whole

Hoover Refuses to **Give Stand on Labor**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-- Herbert ming as the probable nomince of the repub-



for his ghoulish activities following widespread disasters when his abili-ties have been directed toward the greation of profits for the big bank-

peaceful parade of miners there, The mayor of Florence has issued some other small provisions for sick after the example of Mayor Pritchard SHOE WORKERS of Walsonburg and still oning the lit of Walsenburg, and still aping the lit, tle czars of the southern coal towns

has been declared a virtual dictator About a month ago the elevated by the city council, which gives him

> HAVERHILL, Mass., (FP) Jan. 22. -Over 5,000 shoe workers of Haver-hill are staying away from their COLORADO SPRINCS, Colo., Jan. benches and have tied up production

in 37 factories. The workers are protesting against wage cuts averaging the last few days. from 10 per cent up. The peace pact

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 22.-In this Union, to which the workers belong, chief hold of the Rockefeller's Coloraprohibits an official strike or lockout. commission will begin hearings Mon- in the Haverhill Shoe Mfrs. Assn., are Several independent factories, not day. The miners do not expect that employers will be able to present scale unchanged. Cutters, McKay When W any other evidence than that of their

tories and stitchers and machine JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 .- The plague

"There could be no more fitting occasion for the presentation of a

sword from the victorious workers of the Soviet Union," said Lovestone. in accepting the sword from William G. Hearing, president of the Central Labor Union of Stamford, Conn., and Edward Condino, of Illinois, of the United Mine Workers of America. We accept it as a token of the vic-

tory to be won by the working class of the United States after the overthrow of capitalism."

Before delivering the sword Hearing and Condino recited the circumstances under which they received it.

"International" Sung.

They told how when in the Trans-Caucasian Republic they visited one of the revolutionary museums where the sword was on display. "When we showed our interest in it," said Hearing, "we were urged to take it to America and present it to the Work-

When Weinstone took the sword and welt workers, packers and heel- out of the sheath the entire audience his party, and we will organize a So- ers circulated among the audience ers are already out in the struck fac- rose and sang "The International." Lovestone told how when he was the years to come!" operators are taking a vote to walk in the Soviet Union he visited the In opening the meeting Weinstone, ers.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22.—The plague out. Wood heelers won a little back tomb of Lenin. "I was asked by one district organizer of the New York The meeting was opened by H. M. of locusts which were reported to be from the wage cut first offered them of the Red Soldiers on guard," con- district of the Workers (Communist) Wicks of the editorial staff of The pupating on the Sudan-Egypt border and may not go out. About 10,000 tinued the speaker, "whom I believed Party, said, "In commemorating the DAILY WORKER who spoke on the are on their way to Palestine, it is workers are employed in Haverhill's to be the greatest American that ever death of Lenin we will not mourn or importance of The DAILY WORKE: shoe shops, chiefly on women's shoes. lived. My answer was that the wcep. Lenin was a fighter. We pro- to the American labor movement.

Lewis. resolution was passed unanimously to "He has destroyed the union in the demand the withdrawal of United key districts of Ohio and Pennsyl-States battleships and marines from vania," he added. China.

After saying that more than 3,000,-M. J. Olgin, member of the Central M. J. Oigin, memory of the communist monthly, said that the communist monthly, said that the communist monthly are ago the rights of the workers, Lenin was "buried four years ago

Robert Minor, editor of The DAILY but is still alive in the historical WORKER, pointed out that Lenin events of the last four years. Lenin was the greatest leader of the work- lives in the Chinese revolution, in the ers in their fight for power. "He dissatisfaction of mililons of colonial knew how to transform the imperial- peoples. Lenin lives with the small

ist war into a class war," continued group of patriots in Nicaragua under Minor, "and successfully to lead the General Sandino; Lenin lives in the revolutionary struggle which founded struggle of the miners of Pennsylthe Union of Socialist Soviet Repub- vania, Ohio and Colorado!"

lics. Another world war is coming. During Lovestone's speech 20 mem-When the time arrives we must raise bers of the Young Workers League Lenin's slogan: "Turn the imperialist were graduated into the Workers war between nations into a class war. Party. In accepting them into the before the Havana conference against the capitalists' rule.' The Party, Lovestone said that some day next world war will result in the for- they will "lead the Red Army in the mation of several new Soviet Repub- United States." Lovestone than

lics on the ruins of capitalist states, made an appeal to the assembled "If you want to honor Lenin, join workers to also join the Party. Ushcialist Soviet Republic in America in and obtained the application blanks filled out by several hundred work-



vesterday

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 22. Attacking President Coolidge's speech at the Pan-American conference as an empty formality, Dr. Terra, president of the chamber of deputies, declared that "no fraterniay among nations" was possible as long as the United States continued Its war against a defenseless people Dr. Terra declared that the Nicaraguan situation should be brought urged that all Latin-American dele-(Continued on Page Two)

Women's "Peace" Meet Ignores Nicaragua War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (FP).-Resolutions adopted by the Third

Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, led by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and representing nine large national organizations of women, ignored the Ameri

can conquest af Nicaragan, . A group of Ca--ban women had sent to this conference in Washing

ton a cablegram "We ass selves with you in

In part 12, Supreme, Court, before the campaign has produced much data for the Amalgamated Traction Work in a product for any again become an agency that have been directed to workers for the workers of or any other union affilities, it is points activities following that been directed toward the been directed toward the sent down-hill course in abject surmed, as the official labor organ.

I.R. T. Suit for Injunction Against A.F.L. on Today ization of this country, will be indi-jissue between the company union and clouding the main issue of the right, Tammany controlled union official-

the material conditions of the work-Argument on the application of the injunction case, competent observers tion of the spy system which forms At the present moment the Amal- or consolidate mass militancy among ers are the result Interborough Rapid Transit Co. for believe. dividuals, will by an injunction against the 3,000,000 Practically every right which or company union. te make him com-

FEAR LOCUST PLAGUE.

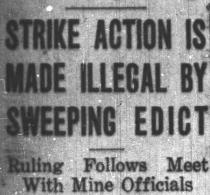
cated at least in part in the present the legitimate union and on the ques- to organize.

the main support of the Interborough gamated officials are under agree- the men. The Amalgamated official,

an injunction against the 3,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor is scheduled to begin today in this hearing. The I. R. T. meetific members of the Labor is scheduled to begin today in this hearing. The I. R. T. meetific members of the Amalga-in this hearing. The I. R. T. meetific members of the Amalga-in this hearing. The I. R. T. meetific members of the Amalga-in this hearing. The I. R. T. meetific method in the city in this hearing. The I. R. T. meetific method in the city in the the in-method in the city in the city in the the in-method in the city in net Heaver mit himself deft- of Labor is scheduled to begin today in this hearing. The I. R. T. specifi-news shoul nitely, before the in Part 12, Supreme Court, before cally aims to make it a criminal act

dom has failed signally to encourage

U. S. Judge Issues Union-Smashing Injunction Against Ohio Mine Workers



Page Two

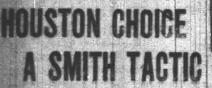
(Continued from Page One)

ty of the companies, or on the highroads or right of way of allroads, and also from the "use of the or expressions language or in-sulting words," and especially from the use of the words "scab" and "rat" ward employen of the companies. United States Marshall Borthwick iered by the judge to carry out structions in the injunction and re any assistants or deputies he necessary to keep the situation I in hand and prevent violations

Covers Three Counties.

infunction covers the mines the injunction covers the mines in such of three counties of Subdistrict Crubapple Mine No. 1, near Sair-point, Belmont County; Hopedale Mine, Harrison County; and Tilton-ville and Rush Run Mines in Jefferand Runs Run annuas in Jerter-on County. It is specifically direct-against Joe Kovalesky, John Ed-rards, and John Ciprinam, officials Local 2247, United Mine Workars America; Joe Klejko and Joe Kolis Local 1042 and William Brown George Bucey of Local 581. wiff William T. Allison is tour-

ng the coalfields making a personal ration into the coal strike situin Jefferson County, which he is reported to him by his de-as, "the worst in the county's " He is giving special at-to mines reported ready for g and to Rush Run, the scene niners' march.

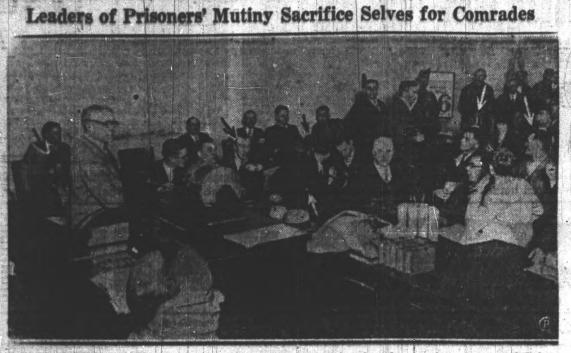


HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 22.—Opin-the democrats to secure passage of farm rel'ef measures. Bills by Repatic convention over to this y in spite of all glee of the real ate owners and hotel keepers, is estate owners and hotel keepers, is that it is a clever move to put Smith over. The Texas favorite son is Gov-that it is a clever move to put Smith try products, flaxseed, potatoes and hay, were offered yesterday. mor Dan Moody, a dry.

Some see a compromise, after the itors have overwhelmed the home ard, in which Moody will get the e-presidency nomination and the rty will appeal to both the northern and the southern wets.

Jersey Workers Plan Miners' Relief Drive barred

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22______ of a Latin-American league as a de-fense against the United States. The united States against the United States. The fense against would be less ready to half-hearted and timid telegrams to city, has appainted a committee exploit the peoples of Latin-America, the Pan-American conference and collect food and clothing for the he said, if confronted with a solid President Coolidge asking self-gov-



are said to be leaders in the Thanksgi ving uprising forced upon the prisoners of Folson California, by the horrible conditions to be uprising forced upon the prisoners of Folson Penitentiary, California, by the horrible conditions there under the tyrannous rule of Warden Court Smith, have taken full responsibility for the affair, and are being tried for their lives. Arrow points to the six heroic leaders. Folsom prison hourses Warren K. Billings, a class war prisoner, co-defendant with Tom Mooney in the frame-up that followed the "Preparedness Day" bomb explosion in 1916.

BILLS FOR HELP OF Sablich Appeals to Typographical Union FULLER WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (FP). Milka Sablich, 19-year-old "Joan of Are" of the Colo-

WAHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Bills proposing an increase in tariff rates for

FARMERS

the benefit of agriculture will b smothered in th Ways and Means Committee unles a change in front of the house lead ership occurs. Speaker Longworth, leader of the republican antifarm relief membership of the house, is greatly concerned by the Longworth, announced

Worried. deter mination of farm bloc members to act in concert with bail. farm relief measures. Bills by Rep-resontative Dickinson of Iows and Selbig of Minnesota, the latter seek-

Uruguay Leader Scores War

on Nicaragua; Urges Unicn



guards and state police who sought o intimidate and arrest pickets. Her laming red waist was seen in the ront ranks of the strikers day after iay, until she was clubbed and ar-rested and held for trial under \$1,200

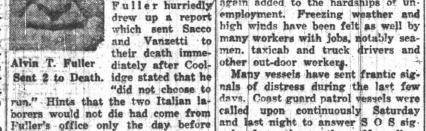
Before returning in February to face a court which has been most iliant in meeting the operators' wishes, she will have raised a considerable sum to feed the families of the strikers.

the reason for the occupation of Nica-

Claiming that it represents 150,000

Porto Ricans residing in the United

ragua by United States marines.



BOOMED

porers would not die had come from Fuller's office only the day before nals, from the southern New Engthe report was issued, according to land coast particularly. Boston newspaper men. But Coolidge was considered in the 1928 running, at that time.

Through sacrificing the lives of the two framed workers, politicians believed Fuller would gain a reputation for "law and order" thus forcing him to the fore as a worthy successor to Geolidge who gained his notoriety by smashing the police strike in Boston.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.- A strike of the Brotherhood of Fullman Porno satisfactor rs will take place if results arise from the conference now being held in this city before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Adopting a policy of attacking the ipping practice which the negro porters are forced to follow in order to make a living wage, the porters' union is seeking an increase in pay. The union sets forth that the tipping practice violates sections of the Interstate Commerce Act in that passengers are induced to pay additional charges to those marked on their tickets.



The diving tank shown above in vented by I. M. Cottrell of Boston, remained in the bottom of Bostor Harbor for 48 minutes. Note the attachment to accommodate a hose line thru which food can be lowered in case of the inevitable accident.

interior in the H a r d ing cabinet, has again been summoned to testify before the senate committee on public lands. Under the Norris resolution adopted by the senate, inquiry will be made to deter-

secretary of

ing Co., which was created to collect

and secret funds which were used to bribe Albert Fall,

mine what persons received the \$8, 000,000 of Liberty Bonds that disap-peared when Sinclair and Standard Oil of Indiana, through their subsidi-

Sinclair's chief lawyer, Martin Littleton, has announced that his client will refuse to talk.

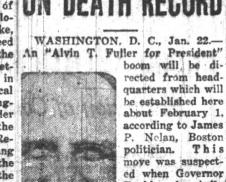
Registration Is Open At Workers School

Among the important courses added to the curriculum of the Workers' School during the past term which will be continued the coming Spring term, beginning Jan. 30, are inter-mediate courses, such as "Principles of Marxism," and "Elements of Leninism," as well as many courses in American history, imperialism and trade unionism. These intermediate courses are required as pre-requisites for the advanced political courses in the school.

A. Markoff will again be the in-structor in the "Principles of Marx-ism," Tuesday evenings, while D. Benjamin will repeat his course in "Elements of Leninism" Monday. venings.

Registration for the spring term is now going on every afternoon and evening in the office of the Workers' School, Room 32, 108 E. 14th Street.

Spread	the Daily Worke
Does Your New Send in the name	wsdealer Sell The DAILY WORKER? e of your newsdealer if he does not sell The DAI ill see that he gets it.
Name of Newsdeale	ler
	ler



Crew Endangered. Because of the repeated distress Edward Foley, 26, of 384 Baldwin ignals from the steamship Sebraskan. whose crew of 41 were in great dan ger, radio broadcasting was discon-tinued for 20 minutes Saturday night

but resumed at 8:15 p. m. In White Plains a heavy limb f an oak tree was blown down o taxicab, cutting and bruising Cha Piskule, the driver. The cab was molished. New York's lowest perature for the week-end

Men Shot by Police

them there, killed them without warn-

ing, and claimed that they were bank

AVIATOR FREEZES TO DEATH

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 22-The body of Fred Hoyt, whose wrecked plane

was discovered some days ago in Deep

Canyon, was located yesterday. He

had descended in his parachute, and

robbers to get the reward.

froze to death.

reward.

Lodging houses are again o crowded with unemployed needing refuge.

Fisherman Dies.

BALDWIN, L. I., Jan. 22 .--- W

quarters which will be established here Distress Signals Increase in Gales; Unemployed Suffer The return of bitter weather has fishermen, William Shumacher, 50 again added to the hardships of un and Julius Noelle, 45, fought the

waves all night and finally reached high winds have been felt as well by shore this morning, Shumacher frozen stiff by the freezing winds and men. taxicab and truck drivers and the huge waves which washed the boat, staggered and fell dead. His companion collapsed after he reached a near-by house and was rushed to the Reckville Centre Sanitarium in a

serious condition. . . . JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22. Brooding over failure to get work,

Ave., shot himself in the head yes-

terday in his home and is in a serious

condition.

Harry Sinclair Will Not Talk

SENATE AGAIN

GALLS SINGLAIR

However Attorneys Say

He Won't Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Harry

Sinclair, one of the organizers of the Continental Trad-

the

FOR TESTIMONY

aries, closed up the Continental.

miners of Pennsylvania and A check from the local has dy been sent. Permission has granted the Central Labor n of Hy son County to solicit clothing and funds for the strikminers' families in the public is for the children of the strik-

Workers Getting Wise

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 22.-Workin the huge Tidewater Oil plant States citizens permanently occupyme are getting wise to the company ing the post of director-general of the ce scheme. In 1927 but \$13,- union.

was paid by the workers for cominsurance, as compared to \$29,-

Try Priest for Spying

ROME, Jan. 22 .- The trial of Skalnan Catholic prelate, who is ed with carrying espionage for , will take place tomorrow. ty is charged with sending ry information across the

Foreign Born Victims



Powerty forces the children of relign-born workers to the streets, are jazz, lurid movies and gutter such isolates them from their rents, says Mrs. Dorothy Spicer mer, authority on the home life the foreign-born in America.

Latin-American bloc. . . HAVANA, Jan. 22 .- The Mexican delegation surprised the Pan-American conference yesterday when it made known its intention of proposing that the chairmanship of the Pan-American Union go to the 21 mem-ber nations by rotation instead of being confined to the secretary of State of the United States.

(Continued from Page One)

gates withdraw if the question were

He urged the immediate formation

The Mexican delegation, it is also understood, objects to having United

ent interest. The move came as a surprise in view of the agreement which President Calles is believed to have reached with United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow. Calles was re-ported several weeks ago to have as-sured the United States ambassador to Mexico that the Mexican delegation to the Havana conference would bring up no issues that would "em-barrass" the United States.

A hypocritical promise that the United States would "soon retire from Nicaragua" is the dominant note in the speech made by Charles Evans Hughes, head of the United States delegation at Havana, at a din-ner given by the American Chember of Commerce at Havana for the of Commerce at Havana for the United States delegation, according to reports received here. Sarcastle to reports received here. Surface in the references to the fact that similar promises "to retire" from the Philippine Islands "as soon as possible" were made to the Pilipinos more were made to the Pilipinos more than twenty-five years ago, are free-ly made by lesser lights of the conference who are unwilling to

Hinting at the wide-spread protest against the exclusion of Dr. Hunde-court, Haitian independence delegate from the conference where he had in-Haiti by U. S. marines, Hughes said, tended to protest the occupation of "We would leave Haiti any time we "We would leave Halt any line we had reasonable expectations of sta-bility and could be assured that with drawal would not be occasion for the recurrence of bloodshet." Hughes gave the invitation of the American-controlled Diaz regime as

ernment for Porto Rico. Bares Wall Street Methods.

United States marines are in Nicaagua to protect the interests of Wall Street, declared Saloman de la Selva, New York representative of the Nicaraguan Federation of Labor and former instructor at Williams College, in an address at the Civic

Club Saturday. Exposing Wall Street's methods in Nicaragua, Selva said that Nicaragua had been induced to deposit \$3,000,000 in this country at 2 per cent interest and that a little later Wall Street loaned Nicaragua \$1,000,000 at 6 per

More War Planes

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Jan. 22 .-The Curtis Aeroplane Corporation has started work on five special fighting clanes, part of an order for \$200,000 worth of aviation equipment for the Army Air Corps. They will be constructed to fly at an altitude of 20,-000 feet at 165 miles an hour.

Bomb Wrecks Home, Hurts 4



A bomb planted by gangsters said to be employed by ward bosses, injured Florence Bischone, 15, and three others, when the home of her father. Anthony Bischone, was wrethed in Jamaicz.

Living Wage Asked.

The Pullman Company now pays the porters about \$72.50 a month and expects that they will be able to pick up a sufficient remainder for a living wage. The union is bitterly opposed to this practice. It is also seeking to improve other conditions among the workers.

The Pullman Company has refused to deal with the union in violation of the existing railroad labor law. It has also established a company union. The porters are fighting for recog-nition as their chief aim.

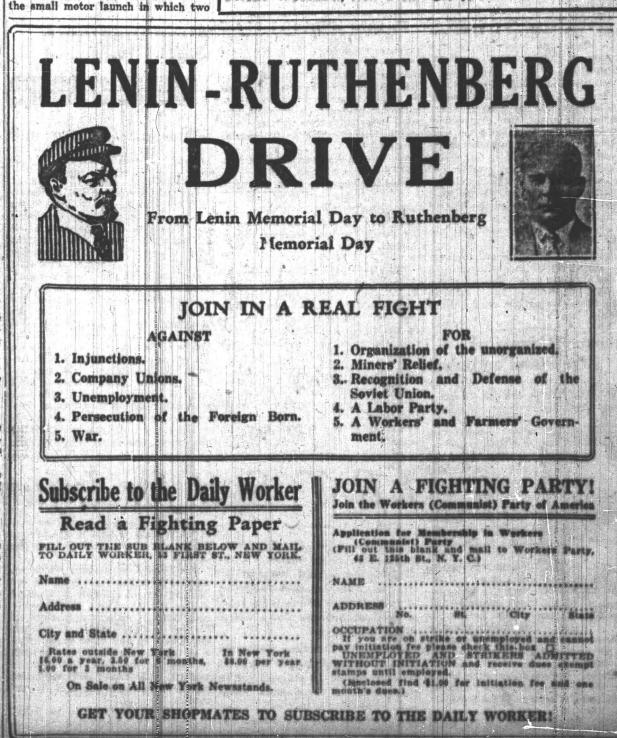
Always Less Wages for Anthracite Miners

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 .-- The size and number of pay envelopes dis-bursed by anthracite coal operators is continuously decreasing.

This was made known when the statistics of the Anthracite Bureau of Information were made public. The statistical survey showed that wage payments last month decreased 13.9 per cent as compared with the pre-ceeding month, also that they were 20 per cent less than the payments made in December 1926. Total production of coal last year was 3,500,000 less than that of 1926.

Most mines are operating only 3 or 4 days a week, and some even less.

CABINET MAKERS SUFFER Many Aberdeen workers are being laid off as a result of the slackening in the comb making industry, des-patches from there state. Aberdeen is one of the largest comb making centers in the world, but the new bob hair styles are working haved



THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1928. Page Three FOREIGN NEWS ---- BY CABLE AND MAIL FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS MORGAN MOVE TO MOSCOW HONORS LENIN BOMBAY Dye Bosses Greet Coolidge, Back From Havana CONTROL BANK OF Memorial Meetings Thruout U.S.S.R. WORKERS PAPER IN FRISCO MOSCOW, Jan. 22 -- Thousands of workers filed slowly by the tomb of V. I. Lenin yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to the great working class leader who died four years ago. Altho the ceremonies in honor of Lenin were not supposed to begin until 5 o'clock, at 3:30 Moscow workers be-gan to file past the mausoleum of their dead leader. MAY BE DEPORTED MEXICO, REPORTED Denounced Reformists 20,000 Workers Involved **Authorities Attack Him** their dead leader. An extremely impressive memorial Morrow Is to Arrange An extremely impressive memorial ceremony was held in the evening at the Grand Central Opera House, which was swathed in black crepe. Covering the whole calling of the Opera House was an immense red and as Left Winger Financial Deal in Walk-Out (Special to The Daily Worker.) MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22,-Reports LONDON, Jan. 11. (By Mail) .--SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (By appearing in the local press state that More than 20,000 native workers are J. P. Morgan & Co. intends to pur-Mail) .--- H. T. Tslang, formerly edinow involved in the Bombay Textile black star. chase the unsold stock of the Bank strike, according to the Indian News tor of The Chinese Guide in America, Opening the meeting at 6:40, Kalof Mexico, amounting to about \$20,-Service. The entire Sassoon group of paper espousing the cause of the enin, in a broken voice, said: 000,000. The return of Dwight Mormills has now been closed down by "At exactly this moment four years row, ambassador to Mexico and form-Chinese Nationalist Movement and the strike. ago our beloved leader passed away er partner of the House of Morgan, ed by a group of Chinese stu-ts from Stanford University and from us into history. I beg you to rise to honor his deathless memory." The audience stood up as a hidden orchestra played the Bolshevik fu-With the walk-out rapidly spreadfrom the Havana conference is rumoring, hundreds of workers are return-ing to their villages where they will ed to be connected with the proposed the University of California, Barkeley, has been ordered deported by the Department of Immigration. deal. live for the duration of the strike. The strike has affected most of the Jose Mascarenas, general manager of the bank, did not deny the reports of the loan. He stated, however, that neral march. The strike has affected most of the large mills in Bombay. Refusing to accede to the strik-ers protest against the introduction of the speed-up, the Mill Owners' Association has issued a statement announcing their intention of retain-ing the three-loom system. Lenin memorial meetings were held in various cities and towns thruout Tsiang was arrested last summer n an immigration department war-ant and was at that time charged he did not believe that such a deal the Soviet Union. would be favorable to the bank. Masred" activities-these activities carenas said that the Mexican Govpurporting to be advice to the Chi-MOSCOW, Jan. 22.—The fourth commemoration of the day of Lenin's death was marked throut the Soviet ernment holds 51 per cent of the in America to view the Comstock of the bank. nunist movement sympathetically, nd supporting the left wing of the committing in China. ing the three-loom system. A. J. Cook, secretary of the Brit-Union by numerous meetings in fac-tories during lunch how and special sessions of trade union and public orish Miners Federation, who de-**Rumania** Pensions India Native State nounced the conference between Accused as "Red." huge British industrialists and a committee appointed by the refor-mist Trade Union Council leaders. The Immigration Department also charged that Tsiang had lost his standing as a student in Stanford University. The facts are that he ganizations. Speakers emphasized that the de-cisive influence of Lenin's revolution-Coolidge greets delegation of Cleaning and Dyeing bosses after Cuza, Anti-Semite cisive influence of Lenin's revolution-ary creed had been reflected in the Meet Hits Princes his return from Havana. On left of Coolidge is W. J. Stoddard, president of the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing; on right is Arthur Heinze, president of the National Association of Cleaners University. The facts are that he had been granted permission by the University authorities to temporarily discontinue his studies because of ill-ialth and orders from his physician manding that he take a rest. He has out of college for two months, but in May he entered the University of College for two months. activities of the Communist Party in **Crimean Metal Workers** four years since his death and that Prof. Alexander C. Cuza, notorious and Dyers. Get Increase in Wages the Party, without Lenin. Sut acting in the spirit of his last will was The substitution of "repre anti-Semite and leader of the antitive" government for the present one Semitic Party of Rumania, is to be MORGAN Jap Imperialism Worse In China if Majority MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- All the colbringing about over closer ties be-DELAY retired from his post as professor of economics at the University of Jassy man rule obtaining in the Indian Na lective agreements of the Crimean tive States is demanded in a resolu-metal workers were signed by Jan- tion passed by the closing sessions of tween the Communist Party and the toiling masses. and will henceforth receive a regular uary 1st. of California for Intersession. Moscow papers issued special numthe All India Native States Congress in Bombay, according to reports from **Party Gains Elections** pension from the government. MANCHURIA bers, the Prazda inserting a hitherto unpublished appeal by Lemin on the Five million roubles granted to the During the summer he was arrested Cuza's last activity was the defense Jkrainian metal industry for wage by the Immigration Department Continuation and intensification of of the fascist students who partici-Bombay. war dating back to August, 1915. increases have been distributed enpated in the recent pogroms against The resolution is aimed at the Maharged with "red activities and the loss of his student status. In December the Inamigration De-partment in Washington ruled that Tsiang's student status had been lost Japanese imperialist policy in China is predicted if the Seiyukai Party At the Moscow Grand Opera House tirely among the lower paid workers. the Jews and other minorities in harajahs who are left nominal heads See Move for Alliance carries the day in the present parliaa commemorative session was held at Eighty per cent of the workers in this of the Native States by the British Transylvania. The government assigned him to the defense altho it is dwelling on Lenin's last recommenwhich Bukharin made a long speech industry participated in the prelimmentary fight. The coming election who support them with troops in their With Chiang Kai-shek common knowledge that Cuza used dations regarding the cultural deinary discussion of the agreements exploitation of the Indian masses. will be the first ever held under the and ordered his deportation. The charge of "red" activities which was against 50 per cent last year. his post at the University to incite

the original cause of his arrest ap-pears to have been dropped for the Taiang was surrendered to the Im-migration Department on Monday, Pebruary 16th and incarcarated on Angel Island. His attorney, Austr Lewis, immediately applied for a writ-of habeas corpus which was granted and is returnable on Saturday, Jan In the event that the court uphold, the contention of the Immigration apthorities the case will be appealed.

Joins Left Wing. Tsiang is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Nanking, China. He en-tured Stanford University in the fail of 1926 for a post graduate course in atternational Politics. On his arrival the United States he became as-clate editor of Young China, a Na-

uary 21st.

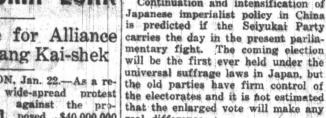
ionalist paper published in San 'rancisco advocating the position of



definitely postponed. According to rew. Lamont ports current here. Morgan Aide Japan will attempt

to secure a loan for the Manchurian railway in Great Britain.

Altho the state department made of the Soviet Union has left for it clear several months ago that it Sweden in order to participate in the would offer no objections to the Mor- conference of the Soviet-Swedish be right wing of the Kuomintang. a.r he published an editorial de-both the Peking and Nanking gov-laring his support of the left wing a severed his connection with between Washington and the Nank-between Washington and the Nank-betwee between Washington and the Nank- ing out the terms of the agreement nd severed his connection with oung China, and together with a roup of Chinese students from Stan-ord and the University of California ban, between Washington and the Nank-ing government is believed to be re-sponsible for the postponement of the of both countries regarding mutual aid in case of industrial disputes and aid in case of industrial disputes and



The call for the election followed the Japanese-con- the dissolution of the Diet by Baron trolled Southern Tanaka. His action was the result Manchuria Rail- of a non-confidence vote by the way, negotiated by Minseito, the opposition party in the

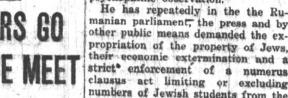


(Special Cable To DAILY WORKER.) MOSCOW, Jan. 22 .- A delegation representing the Miners Federation

The conference will discuss practical measures to be taken for carryaid in case of industrial disputes and

anti-Jewish agitation. Cuza was suspended from his chair for fourteen months in 1926, the goverument fearing that he might in-

volve them in some serious international complications by the ferocity of his attacks. The government report on Cuza at that time is stated to be of such a nature "as to warrant the government in placing him under psychopathic observation."



propriation of the property of Jews, their economic extermination and a strict[•] enforcement of a numerus numbers of Jewish students from the schools and colleges.

USSR Begins Making Its Textile Machines concerns in Turkey.

MOSCOW, (By Mail) -- According to the estimate of the "Glavmetal," about 22 million roubles worth of machinery for the textile industry

velopment of the U.S.S. R. Bukharin

pointed out the materialist postulates for enhancing the cultural development of the Soviet state. In accordance with Lenin's will, he said, the cultural revolution will be carried on with ever growing intensity.

Turks Banish French

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 22. 'Every letter, receipt, envelope, book, manian parliament, the press and by agreement, deed, ticket, voucher, note other public means demanded the ex- advertisement which are handed, shown or addressed to a Turk or an organization in Turkey must be written in Turkish" says a new Turkish. clausus act limiting or excluding law. French, which was formerly the prevailing commercial and diplomatic language, has been banished. Supplementary legislation provides for the employment of an increasing number of young Turks in foreign

Labor Bill Waits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (FP) .will be produced in the current year Chairman Norris and Senators Walsh against 9 million roubles worth in of Montana and Blaine of Wisconsin 1927. In addition 8 million roubles have been named as the subcommittee

Militarists Aid Stimson square miles. But the native princes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-- A full complement of American militarists will assist Governor-General Henry L. Stimson in stamping out any attempts by Filipino workers to establish in- in the Bombay All-India Native dependence. There is a good sprink. States Congress. It is felt that the ling of military titles in the new Governor General's suite, including two sist the work of the All-India Namembers of the late Governor Gen-tionalist Congress in Madras in eral Wood's so-called "Cavalry Cab-fighting the anti-Nationalist agitainet."

B

Babich, Bozo

Biondich, M.

Butorac, M.

Bryamovie, John

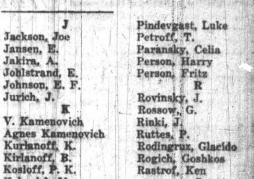
Boganiev, Dave

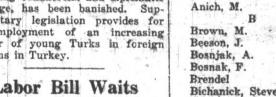
Jansen, E.

Jakira, A. Johlstrand,

Jurich, J.

Kokoviel





BUILDERS FOR THE FIFTH YEAR

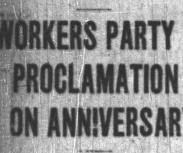
Some of the native states are as large as Spain, some contain only a few

ontrol the destinies of at least 70, 000,000 Indians. The activities against the Native

rulers, which have previously been scattered, have now been coordinated activity of the New Congress will astion of the pro-British native rulers.



Leninism --- The Only Path to Victory of the Working Class of America



Many Struggles

The following Lenin memorial Workers (Communist) Party of

ers of all the world still feel keenly volution, cannot be replaced.

Yet even while the millions of Rusworkers were bearing Lenin to Nicaragua. his rest, they engraved with signs of fire on their banners and in their hearts: "Lenin is dead, but Leninism lives. Lenin's voice rings and will within our ranks have resorted to the continue ringing from generation to generation. Lenin is with us and will generation. Lenin is with us and will against the fighting needle trades be with us as long as the working class fights against capitalism and for workers' rule!"

Four years have passed since then, four years of struggle and experiwhich have verified the correctthe struggles of all exploited and op-pressed. The tendencies outlined by bor's ranks and save and strengthen him in his analysis of imperialist development have grown still more apparent than they were in his life-

Capitalism has not only failed to duce peace and stability into the world, but it has continued to accumulate fresh elements of struggle.

U. S. Squeezes Europe.

Sharp competition of the capitalist sups is rife. European manufacwrs organize in international cartels to break their American rivals. ter investments in Europe to markets in the Orient, in South interica, in every corner of the world. ready to fight imperialist attack. The The spirit of war is abroad.

destruction are accumulating in tural creativeness nuknown in other world. The League of Nations. countries. The working class is uni siled by the "socialists" of the Second ted in a determined effort to carry international as a power of peace, is the revolution to its goal-a socialreality an agency of the great im- ist order. The Communist Party has eriglist states.

The international disarmament con- withstanding the attempt to weaken it finger-printing them in order that ences were shameless farres. Dip-by the opposition. The working class they may be deported if they go on-antic babble about "outlawing war" under the Party leadership is vigor-strike. The government sends warlaughter.

Among the imperialist powers the his economic position and reduced to

workers and peasants of their countries to slaughter workers and peasants of other countries for the benefit of the home capitalists, instead of appealing to them and helping then to unite with the workers and peasants of the opposing countries in order together to break the rule of capitalism everywhere. Lenin taught the workers to understand that a leader who disbelieves in working class reolution is a misleader, that a social-Four Years Have Seen ist who opposes the militant labor movement is a traitor, that a union official who makes his peace with capitalism is an enemy within the camp of labor. Four years after Lenfesto has been issued by the in's death the workers of all the world, and more particularly, the

workers of the United States, can Four years have passed since the realize the truth of his warnings and of Lenin. The militant work- the significance of his struggle against the renegade leaders. The issa of our leader. The personal American working class is continually practical direction of the world labor betrayed by the bureaucracy of the novement by the man who led the American Federation of Labor and the Pussian workers to victory in No- socialist party. The labor traitors wember, 1917, and led the class-con- hate militant struggle. They are workers of all countries to or afraid of the masses. They have made gatize the Communist International peace with the imperialist rulers. They have given aid to every imperialist venture, including the massacres of workers and peasants in China and

Militant Action Against Union. These agents of the capitalist class use of capitalist courts, police, inworkers. While the very life of our unions is in danger, the bureaucrats

and their socialist tools have beer Peace?" is reviewed by William F. militant not against the bosses but Dunne on Page 6 of this issue. Acagainst the unions and their left wing as of his teachings as a guide to fighters. We must rid ourselves of this cancer of treachery within lalects the class struggle entirely, puts forward 'nationalist sentithe unions for class struggle.

ments' as the main cause of war Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. without explaining how nationalist Lenin led the workers to victory in Russia and helped them to build the prejudices are manipulated to serve new Soviet Republic under the leaderthe interests of the imperialists." ship of the Communist Party. Four years after Lenin's death, the Sovie Union has reached a stage of economic up-building, cultural growth unity and stability which exceeds the JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22 .--most optimistic expectations of years

ago. Soviet industries are flourishing. The Soviet village is slowly rising to a new level. The rule of the when a truck he was driving was American capitalists use their working class is accepted as the force that creates a new life and a new throwing Hurley under the wheels, rese their European foes. All of freedom for the masses. The Red was awarded \$10.000 damages in suant are running a wild race for Army is vigilantly keeping guard preme court yesterday. over the land of proletarian rule, New and undreamed of means dom of self-determination and cul-

> considering it a problem. made the butt of particular persecuincreased its unity and strength not-

no more than a smoke screen to ously and hopefully building socialism ships to China to shoot down workpreparations for new mass in the Soviet lands. The private busi-

ers and peasants fighting for freedom. ness man is gradually dislocated from Our masters, endeavoring to subjureatest is the United States of Amer-an ever diminishing auxiliary role second canal between the Atlantic while fighting in the Marine Corps and the Pacific, are right now waging against the natives of Haiti. set. With the phrase of peace and trol. Co-operatives are becoming the a cruel war against the brave Santriendship on the lips of its diplo-mats, with the name of "God" in the only in the cities but also in the rural lators do the bidding of big business



REPLY TO WOLL In a letter to the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, the Rank

and File Trade Union Delegation, which recently returned from a trip to Russia, denounces Matthew Woll for the open letter he recently sent

to that business organization in the A vivid comparison of class justice name of the National Civic Federa- A and a damning indictment of libtion. Woll is acting president of the eralism is found in John Galsworthy's Civic Federation and vice-president first play, "The Silver Box," now reof the American Federation of Labor.

Woll that he should "devote onetenth of the time now absorbed by his concern in Russian affairs to the relief of hundreds of thousands of hard pressed, striking miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado, and to the unionization of Ameriica's still largely unorganized industries." Unemployment Cited.

Woll's letter, sent last week, called upon the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce to cease working for better business relations with the Soviet Union. "Further industrial development in

the Soviet Union is limitless," the letter adds.

The delegation's letter concludes by saying that the most effective revolutionary propaganda in America is low wages, long hours and miserable living conditions in America's basic industries.

10

Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Ken-

worthy, whose recent book "War or

cording to Dunne "the book neg-

Driver Wins Suit

Foreign-born Persecuted.

The foreign-born among us are

Newark Lenin Meeting Next Friday Evening

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 22 .- Moissaye J. Olgin, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, will be the main speaker at the Newark Memorial meeting organized by the Newark local of the Party, to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the death

of Lenin. The meeting will be held next Friday, at 8 p. m., at New Montgomery Hall, Montgomery and West

Thomas Hurley, of New York City, Bert Miller, organization secretary who sued the Public Service Railway of the New York Local of the Party, Co. for \$50,000 for the loss of a leg and Phil Frankfeld, of the Central Executive Committee of the Young caught in a defective railway switch, Workers (Communist) League, will be the other speakers. According to Emil Gardos, organizer of the Newark Local, the meeting will also be a mass protest against the war of

American imperialism against the with mass unemployment, mass mis-Nicaraguan people. ery and starvation this very moment The workers of Newark are deterwithout the state even as much as mined to make this meeting success-

ful because of the interference of the police with the meeting arranged in November to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, Gardos said yesterday.

A Casualty

UNION CITY, N. J., Jan. 22. -Sergeant Otto Spitzmiller, of this city, died yesterday at Brooklyn Navy gate Central America and to secure a Yard of a tropical disease contracted



Galsworthy's Play of Class Justice Revived At the Morosco

vived at the Morosco Theatre. It was The Trade Union Delegation tells originally produced 20 years ago with

> Ethel Barrymore. The story concerns a liberal M. P., who when faced with a situation of importance acts as all so-called liberals act-in a manner that places their words as mere phrases and their acts the exact opposite of what they preach or pretend to believe.

The son of the M. P. steals a woman's pocketbook when drunk. Later in the evening he invites to his house an unemployed worker whom he meets on the street. The worker accepts. In the house the unemployed man takes a silver cigarette box.

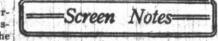
Later, the unemployed man's wife who happens to work as a charwoman in the M. P. house, is suspected of the theft. The husband confesses to save his wife and is arrested. When brot to court he is sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

Every attempt by the arrested worker to mention that the liberal leader's son had also stolen, is silenced by the judge. On top of that the M. Johnson on his African expedition. the husband is sentenced.

The court scene is the most important part of the play. It is difficult to describe in a short review the masterly fashion in which Galsworthy describes the different treatment the worker and the son of the M. P. receive in the same court. The worker is jailed, the charge against the son is laughed out of court.

The acting is of a superior fashion. All members of the cast fit in well with their respective parts. Special mention must be made of Halliwell Hobbes as the M. P.; James Dale as the worker and Isobel Elsom as his wife. The rest of the cast is on an equal high plane.

The play is produced by Henry Baron, who is to be commended for the revival. The play has been staged by Laurance Hanray. -S. A. P.



Laura La Plante is starred in the new film at the Colony Theatre this week, a comedy titled "Thanks for the Buggy Ride." Glenn Tryon plays

the principal male role.

"Sharp Shooters," is the screen attraction at the Roxy Theatre this week, with its leading roles portrayed by George O'Brien and Lois Moran.

"The Divine Woman," with Greta Garbo remains at the Capitol Theatre another week.





The violinist will appear in recital at Carnegie Hall this evening.

"Simba," a new film by Martin a dime, report that "business is Carroll Theatre Monday night.

houses and police stations throughout the city. Over a score of men last night asked to be put up at the central police station. Sixtern others sought refuge in other stations in the city. "Flop" houses where a bed costs

good" although most of the workers P. and his son snub the wife after will have its premiere at the Earl the cheap soup and bread that is sold at these places.



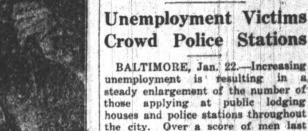
AS GOV'T DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.

Angered by the loss of control of the Jewish Painters Local 728 of Detroit in the elections held recently, right wing officials of the union went to immigration authorities to bring charges of Communism against all progressive members of the union who were not citizens.

While the immigration service has not as yet acted, all those whose names and addresses were turned in were called for a hearing and severely quizzed.

When the workers appeared for the hearing they were told that the charges had been brought by the former right wing officials, who stated the union would be glad if they were deported.

Unemployment Victims Crowd Police Stations



uths of its politicians, it augments districts. City and village mutually whether they be republicans, demoits armament on a gigantic scale, only understand and support each other. this year having decided to build 80 The future is full of splendid pros- gressives. The schools, churches, the year having decided to build ou The future is full of spielidid pros-new large battle-cruisers at the ex-pects. The foes of the Soviet Union may other means of education are all owned by capitalists who try to intermal, Porto Rico. It throttles the ble only proletarian state, they may millions of able-bodied, intelligent, reignty of Mexico and the South arican republics. It moves stead-its way or to invade it by force of y towards converting the Central arms-this product of proletarian remerican republics into colonies of volution remains the great beacon of light for the workers of the whole globe, it shows them concretely the the Republic of Nicaragua. It fruit of victory over the capitalists, played the role of butcher at Nanking. it points the way for all other coun-

Mass Struggle Spreads.

the Lenin's death witness a gigantic of mass struggle in China, ir Syria, Egypt, India, Java. Nicaragua. The immediate all of us, Leninism teaches us never the the Chinese revolution which is only a struggle for Chinese na-talism is strong and the working ary un tailist clique in the world. Your gov-tries. This but also against the Chinese propertied classes who, fearing the workers and peasants, have made the mperialists at the ex-tries of the more allow the the more which the late

ican capitalists, Rockefeller. They are trying to break the backbone of our labor movement in the attack upon the United Mine Workers of America, in Ohio and Pennsylvania Tenin was the first to declare the "socialists" who had made are trying to break the backbone of our labor movement in the attack upon the United Mine Workers of America, in Ohio and Pennsylvania Yau are Leing outlawed everywhere to any socialists of the sake way, had betrayed the capitalists for the sake interest, bad actually gone over the orders, bad actually gone over the most. Yeu cannot look for protection in the law or the courts because the aw is in the hands of the capitalist chit the greatest ideological and law is in the hands of the capitalist december of the capitalist system. In the internal battles against the so-state and the courts are a part of the OFAMERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY of AMERICA.

crats, conservatives or so-called pro-

active and forward looking men and women, how can you tolerate such misery and degradation? Leninism calls to you to awaken. Leninism tells you: Organize! Drive out the betrayers. Save the unions. Form our trade unions into the nost powerful industrial unions to face

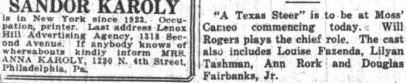
the great corporations. Break the

four years that have passed Lenin Lives in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

tries

shameful paralyzing alliance with the capitalist parties. Form a mass la-Lenin is not dead because Leninism is alive. Leninism is alive not only bor party based on the trade unions. for the Russian proletariat but for Leninism tells you: Do not allow your masters to intimidate you and to crush your movements whenever you demand even a small share of to be weak. Leninism the wealth you have created. Defy if the working class and the peasan- says to the American workers: You their orders. Defy their injunctions nder the leadership of the Com-are faced by the most unscrupulous Fight against their interference. Or-ats against the power of native and most hypocritical ruling capiand foreign landlords, native and for- talist elique in the world. Your gov- your masters' wars on foreign coun-

ploiters shameful peace which the lat- the preachment of patriotism or the coinnial Slaves. In spite of the working class, in mental rights. You are being shot and killed in Colorado by order of protection of the fat profits of the and killed in Colorado by order of protection of the fat profits of the your masters became you had the Fords, Morgans, and their brethren. acy, the spirit of revolt and strug- audacity to go on strike against the Leninism tells us that without a is active among the working kings of coal and the king of Amer-clear - sighted, theoretically well-grounded, organizationally centralized



3rd 4th 828 8.00M 11-6 - 16-6 block of block of Co-op. Co-op. Houses Houses Opposite Opposite Bronx Bronx Park Park 2 ROOM 2 Blocks of **Cooperative Houses** are being built in the Co-operative Workers' Colony by the UNITED WORKERS' COOP. ASS'N Come right now and select an apartment of

2-3-4 Airy, Sunny, Spacious Rooms Office: 69 5th Avenue, corner 14th St.

TEL. ALGONQUIN 6900.

Tickets on Sale Now at Daily Worker, 108 E. 14th St.—10% Discount. THE INTERNATIONAL BY JOHN HOWARD LAWSON Author of "Processional" 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. Blocks South on 7th Ave. Subway from Sheridan Sq. GREETNGS from WORKERS IN A SHOP

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1928



Labor Farty Seen.

Situation a Warning.

ful coal companies on broken, isolated

fronts; to the bankruptcy of Lewis'

policies in the United Mine Workers'

Union, especially in the life and death.

struggle in which the union now finds

as all other unorganized coal fields.

must stand as a warning to the or-

ganized miners. They must rally to

the progressive forces within the

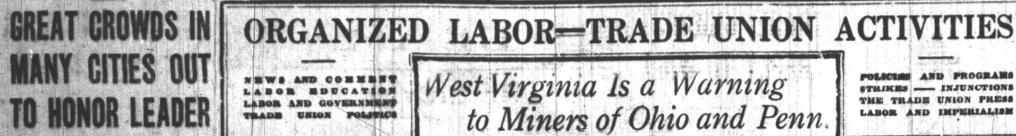
union in their fight to save the union.

organize the unorganized, build a la-

bor party to resist the open alliance

Unorganized West Virginia, as well

Miners have raised the demand that



Although dozens of meetings in the largest cities of the United States have been held over the week-end, with thousands of workers cheering the words of Lenin, and the speakers who pointed out his inspiration and understanding of the working class struggle against exploitation and for the overthrow of the capitalist system the world over, still other meetings are scheduled during the remainder of this week, and some will come to-ward the ends of the speakers' tours, in the early part of next month.

New Jersey.

Newark-Friday, Jan. 27, 8 p. m., New Montgomery Hall, Montgomery and West St. Olgin, Bert Miller and Frankfeld, speakers.

Passale-Jan. 29, 8 p. m., 27 Day-ton Ave. Lifshits, J. O. Bentall and Harvey.

Jersey City-Jan. 29, 2 p. m., Ukrainian Hall, 160 Mercer St. Neain, J. O. Bentall and Platt.

Stelton-Jan. 29, 8 p. m. Pageants, musical numbers by or-chestras and workers' singing so-cieties will be a part of the Lenin memorial programs in the various follows:

An amended list of meetings throughout the country follows. Pennsylvania.

Scranton, Jan. 29, J. S. Poyntz.

Rebecca Greeht. New Kensington, Jan. 29, 2 p. m., Umbria Hall, 1714 3rd Ave. Max Be- to work in conjunction with the sec-

Chester, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m. Fein- to the bank, Mr. Bohm assured the stein, Oswaldo.

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 25, 7 p. m. Philadelphia, Jan. 27, Labor Institute, 810 Locust St., 8 p. m. James P. Cannon, H. M. Wicks, Herbert Benmin, Mary Adams.

Reading, Jan. 29, 7 p. m., Reading of House Hall, 612 Franklin St. H. Ben- dir

Allentown, Jan. 28, 7 p. m., 121 N. 3rd St., Slovak Hall, H. Benjamin. Baltimore and Washington, Baltimore, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., Work-men's Hall, 2500 E. Madison St. H.

M. Wicks. Waahington, Jan. 30, 8 p. m., Play-house, 1814 N. St. N. W., R. M. Wicks.

Iowa. Siour City, Jan. 24, 8 p. m., Labor Temple, 6th and Pearl Sts. Gitlow.

Wisconsin,

Kenosha, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., at the m-American Home. Karl

Michigan. Flint, Jan. 29. John Schmeis

Kansas.

Kansas City, Jan. 25, 7.30, Stanley Hall, 6th and Central Aves. Gitlow. Missouri.

TRADE UNION POLITICS ing today. Statement Issued by the B. S. & A. U. Committee

WWS AND COMMENT

LABOR BDUCATION

LABOR AND GOVERNMENT

The strike committee of the Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and Accountants' Union yesterday condemned the at will, and started their wage slash-action of the union heads in opposing ing campaign in 1925, the organized a strike in the Amalgamated Bank after the membership of the union had voted in favor of the strike.

The statement issued by Arthur litein, secretary of the strike com-mittee of five elected at the last meeting of the union, charges the union officials with supporting the position of the bank. The strike vota was taken after Harry Rubin, shop chairman in the bank was discharged for union activities.

Issue Statement. The statement in part reads as

"By a vote of two to one, the membership of the Bookkeepers' Stenographers' and Accountants' Union at the last general meeting declared it-

self in favor of a strike, should the Ambridge, Jan. 29, 2 p. m., Croatian Amalgamated Bank refuse to rein-Hall, 339 Merchant St. Max Bedacht, state the worker who was discharged Amalgamated Bank refuse to raincause of union activities,

"A committee of five was elected retary of the union, Ernest Bohm, to Pittsburgh, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., Labor make preparations for the strike. But Lycoum, 8 Miller St. Max Bedacht. instead of presenting an ultimatum make preparations for the strike. But

> officials that there would be no strike and in this he was supported by the other officers of the union.

Betrays Membership.

"We, the strike committee, elected the members, consider this action the officials of our union as a direct betrayal of the membership, as a cart blanche to the officials of the Amalgamated Bank to continue their discriminations against active union members."

February 5 Selected for **Proletarian Cabaret**

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-The local committee of I. L. D. has set February 5, for its second annual dinner, dance and entertainment which it calls a

"Proletarian Cabaret." On the basis "Daily" as follows: of the novelty and quality of the af-"Saturday I went to a Party meet-

By REBECCA GRECHT. Some make as much as \$5, but their ers are few indeed. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 22. Ferry Rides Costly. Western Pennsylvania and Ohio

West Virginia Is a Warning

are not the only battlegrounds upon Out of these meagre earnings many of the miners must spend from 15 to which the soft coal miners are fight 50 cents and more a day for ferry In northern West Virginia, ground and bus fares.

to Miners of Ohio and Penn.

The private ownership of the ferry. Morgantown, a struggle has been goa wooden raft which transports huning on for two years and more. When dreds of miners from their homes in the coal companies operating in that section under an agreement with the Star City to the mines in and near United Mine Workers' Union decided Pursglove, a distance of some that contracts were no more than yards across the Monongahela River, has been a local political issue for scraps of paper which they could void several years. The charge is 5 cents one way. In winter, when the river miners refused to yield and over 4,is half-frozen, the ferry cannot run and miners can get to the mines only 000 of them went on strike.

Start Alone. through Morgantown, a trip which may cost over 75 cents. They started their fight alone.

Around them were unorganized fields. thousands of non-union miners, patential scabs. To the north and west. in Pennsylvania and Ohio, while the coal harons were engaged in their smashing attacks, John & Lewis was waiting, like a perfect gentleman and

contract-abiding citizen, for the expiration of the agreement.

For a short time these West Vircomplished. And the more progressive miners begin to see that they ginia mines in Pursglove, Scott's Run can expect nothing from the capitaland other places were closed. Then ist politicians but must work for a scabs began to pour in. Soon the mines were working practical'y to full political party of their own. Such is the situation in this region capacity. The miners on stille did not receive the relief they had been one of the last organized outposts of the United Mine Workers' Union. promised by the union, nor did they

get the support of other miners which they had been led to expect. They felt themselves isolated in their lone battle. Many of them left to seck

work elsewhere; gradually others were starved back to the mines they had quit. Today, after two years of tattle only several hundred, the best fighters, are still striking, still clieging

to the union. Union control has been smashed. During this period several union organizers had been sent in. Four or five of them are still there out what they are doing, few can tell.

Conditions in these mines have been steadily deteriorating. Wages of day men have been cut to \$4.75 and \$4.25 a day. Pick miners are paid 60 cents

arn as little as \$2 and \$3 a day. come new West Virginias.

itself.



Anna Herbst, a new Daily Work-The International Workers' Relief. r agent reports the results of her which is cooperating with the Penn first try for subscriptions to the sylvania-Ohio-Colorado miners Relie Committee, has sent another check to aid the miners in their struggle. This POLICIAS AND PROGRAMS ---- INJUNCTIONS STR/KES THE TRADE UNION PRESS LABOR AND IMPERIALISM

BUILDINGUNION EADERS EXPOSED

Bricklayers' Officials Betray Workers

Complete exposure of the graft, extortion, dual unionism and other corruption with which the building trades union officialdom is infected was made public by Patrick McNich-olas, president of Local 33, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers of America, testifying before the Industrial Survey Commission in an interlude between other testimony on an in unction bill.

the country build a bridge acros- the McNicholas, who for over 15 years has been fighting the labor bureauriver, or itself take over the ferry so that it should not be used as a source cracy in various unions in the city of private profit to the amount of and who for the last four years has forty or fifty dollars a day. Though made an unsuccessful attempt to sevarious promises have been made. cure action from the American Fednothing definite has as yet been aceration of Labor, was finally forced, he stated yesterday, to appeal to the Industrial Survey Commission, although he expects to receive very little justice there, he admitted.

100 Cases Known. Graft and corruption is prevalent among practically all the officials and business agents in the building trades, McNicholas testified, but this is es-Northern West Virginia stands as pecially true of the bricklayers and testament today to the bitter

lasterers. tragedy involved in the miners' strug-"Hundreds of cases may be discovgle against the coal barons' assault red," McNicholas charged, "if this upon their union, their wages and commission will investigate the matworking conditions; to the futility of er. conducting the battle against power-

"Christian Norman, chairman of the board of governors of the Master Builders' Association, whom I acused of dealing, with crooks and cabs, admitted to me that in the sronx, Queens and in Brooklyn, thru he agency of the union officials, the building trades workers are employed elow the union scale. Norman also tated to me that some of these oficials were getting checks from ouilders to maintain these non-union conditions.

"I have written to William Green, president of the American Federaion of Labor, complaining of these onditions and of many others but ne has failed to act. Other union leaders of this city have likewise sabolaged all my attempts to get justice. Gill Accused.

"The executive board of the Brickayers' Union, and especially John J. Jill, its chairman," McNicholas tesified, "is largely responsible for these conditions. Gill has broken up locals n our International, an organization affiliated with the A. F. of L., which he is supposed to serve. In addition he has helped to set up a dual union, he United Building and Common' Laborers, at whose head he has placed



The lives of workers and their families were in danger when 24 fires broke out in 12 hours in Washington Tuesday. Piremon are shown fighting a stiff blaze in a produce building, where men at work had a narrow escape.

Coal Operator Saves Timber: Miners Entombed as Result

By ED FALKOWSKI. HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 23 (FP) .--For 10 hours rescue squads worked Colliery at Oneida.

caught as the nine on the other side of the fall were sealed in by a few hundred tons of debris. Rescuers digging away feared their buddles on the inside were either crushed to death, or in danger of suffocation. When the nine miners were finally reached after 10 hours of unremitting cil, all were found uninjured, but a bit nervous after shaking hands with fate in this dark fashion.

"Normal" Accidents. Falls are usually due to

'squeeze" of the mountain above the

the

matchsticks, precipitating tons rock into the gangwayr Usually timber gangs are employed

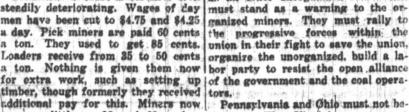
blasting away this old rotted timbe frantically scooping away the fallen and replacing it by fresh sticks. But coal and rock that shut nine miners economy plays an important role in inside their breasts while at work in every coal company's budget with the the No. 1 slope of Lehigh Valley result that often miners work in constant danger of entombment. Ca

of miners being entombed for 2 or The fall was very sudden. Two 3 hours are not even reported to the earby miners barely escaped being cutside world, being considered minor details in anthracite production.

Opening Seal.

Efforts to remove the scale the opening of No. 3 shaft, where mine explosions killed 3 men, en-May 26, 1927, are being made by Glen Alden Mining Co. officials. The mine was sealed to halt the fire that raged through it following the explosion. Other parts of the mine con tinued operating.

Unsealing the mine and recovering mine on the timbers holding up the the 5 bodies still in it is still exgangway. This squeeze in many tremely dangerous. Workers are mines is permarent. One can hear equipped with wooden mallets and the timbers cracking, groaning, then one notices them bending. Finally wedges in pounding on the seal to omes a day when they break like minimize danger of explosion.



Wansas City, Jan. 26. Kansas City Open Forum, 1218 E. 12th St.; Kansas City, special discussion meeting. Gitlow

St. Louis, Jan. 27, 8 p. m. Gitlow. Massachusetts. Worcester, Jan. 24, 8 p. m. A. Bim-

Chelses, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., Chelses Labor Lyceum, Broadway, A. Bimba, Rhede Island.

Providence. Jan. 29, 2.30, A. C. A. Hall, 1753 Westminster St. A. Bimba. Connecticut.

Hartford, Jan. 27, 8 p. m., Workers' Educational Center. Gotkis.

Waterbury, Jan. 29, 7:30. Geo. Sis-Yonkers, Feb. 5, 252 Warburton

Jamestown, Jan. 25, 8 p. m. Con-servatory Hall, Wollman Bldg., D. E. Early.

Albany, no separate meeting, will cooperate with Schenectady. Ohio.

Cleveland, Jan. 29, 2 p. m., Moose Hall, 1000 Walnut St. Carl Hacker, Lily Borer, Young Pioneer. Is not low-it is cheap for such an af-fair, and will include wardrobe. Only Lily Borer, Young Pioneer. Akron, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., 50 S. How-ard St. Gitlow, Nell Amter. Canton, Jan. 29, 7:30 p. m., Canton Music Hall, 810 E. Tuscarawas St. I Amter, Lily Borer, N. Scott.

East Liverpool, Jan. 29, 2 p. m., National Brotherhood of Potters' Bidg. Tom Johnson.



TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22 .- More leastic criminal laws, similar to the Baures Laws of New York, will be introduced in the present session of the State Legislature by Assembly-woman Agnes C. Joner of Essex County. The bill seeks easier indict-

ments, severe punishment of those convicted before, probation of all prisoners on their release, severy ball and less freedom in bringing She asks that any person appeals. She asks that any person American communities type who has served three prison terms of floggers need have little or one year or more be classed as a ba-titud offenies

fair, as was demonstrated by the one held a year or more ago, and cause of the purpose to raise de-fense funds as well as to offer al. friends of I. L. D. an enjoyable, gay evening-the committee has called upon all sympathetic organization: the entire day making connections. for support, and not to arrange con-We sure did work. We were continuflicting affairs. The Cabaret is again to be at the ally on the go for twelve hours. Mirror Hall, Western near Division, with the same dandy seven piece Southern jazz orchestra—Dickersons "We made in all: 10 yearly subs for the "Daily" (\$60), one 6 months' ub (\$8); one Young Workers sub (\$1); one Young Comrade sub (\$1.50)

-and the same famous chef prepar-ing the dinner and refreshments. Among the entertainment features will be one of Chicago's best Negr quartets, Italian bag-pipe players and serenaders, comedians and comedi ennes to create laughter and thereby

appetite, and some real surprises in the way of special dances and songs The doors at the hall on Sunday, February 5 will open at 6 p. m., and all are invited and urged to have

make the paper the power that it should be their suppers at the cabaret. The dance-orchestra will be on the job at Anna Herbst's headquarters are 38 Howe St., New Haven, Conn. Although the admission price **Train Dispatchers**

those who come sarly will get choice tables and seats. Tickets are on sale at the I. L. D. Local Office, 23 South Lincoln Street and by all branches.

6:30.

MAY EXTEND RENT LAWS. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 22-The emergency tent laws in New York City and Buffalo, which expire June 1 next, would be continued until June

1, 1929, under a bill introduced to-day in the legislature by Assemblydispatchers, the American Train Dispatchers' Assn. has won the same figman Grenthal. The rent laws which have been in force for several years prohibit land- Pacific, and Mobile & Ohio roads. On

brds from raising the rent of those the Northern Pacific this is a \$15 mants already living in their houses. Real estate interests conduct a strong raise. The Denver & Rio Grande's opposition lobby whenever an exten- new rate is \$256.50; a \$9 raise, but sion of the time limit is proposed.

LYNCHERS SAFE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 22.-Only alight improvement in race relations ing \$266 a month and has abandoned temporarily the attempt to speed up occurred in 1927, reported Dr. Will its dispatchers and other employes by W. Alevander, director of the com-mission on inter-racial co-operation, what is saved through their increased He blamed the fact that in most efforts.

losing checks."

spirit,"

"It is this sort of activity, and this

of The Daily Worker, "that will

Win Wage Increase

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (FP) .-- Follow

ing the arbitration award of \$265 a

month to Louisville & Nashville train

ure for its members on the Great

Northern, Northern Pacific, Southern

monthly raise and on the others a \$10

annual vacations with pay are also

conceded by this road. The Southern Railway is now pay-

says the business manager

American communities lynchers and floggers need have little or no fear eral wage movement in 1925 when the st- chairmen on the various roads set

eck was for \$1,600. ng of a newly organized unit in From Canada the I. W. R. has re-

Ansonia. I got two yearly subs for ceived a \$100 check together with a letter signed: "A Canadian Woman" the "Daily" and two Young Comrade ubs. The following day a comrade which reads in part as follows: went around with me and we spent

"Many people who gave their dol lars or less are denying themselve: more than I did. A few years ag I was myself collecting for some starving children. In response to a newspaper appeal we received a let-ter enclosing 1 apologizing for it: being so little. But the writer said she was a farm laborer's wife with

(\$1); one Young Comrade sub (\$1.50) and donations amounting to \$3.25, she was a farm laborer's wife with a total of \$68.75. My expenses, in-cluding the trip from New York, were only \$3.71. Then the next night I made a few more subs--three for the Daily, amounting to \$19.50. En-secretary of the I. W. R., said yester-the Daily, amounting to \$19.50. Enday at the organization's headquarters, 1 Union Square, Room 604. Newark Raises Funds.

Detailed plans of the Newark (N.J.) Committee for Miners Relief, include calling a mass meeting on January 29 and a tag day. The executive committee has opened headquarters at 194 Prince St., the home of the Furriers' Union. Four members of that committee are engaged every morning in visiting organizations in Newark for ers Relief Committee.

A. Pilat, of the Hungarian Com-mittee for Miners Relief, raised \$60 at a party given by him at 330 E 79th St. The Hungarian Relief Committee, 850 E. Sist St. has collected five truckloads of clothing for the miners. The Brisker Workers Centre, 336 E. 155th St., collec ed \$23.44 at a recent.

social affair and the Workmen's Circle Branch 639 of 8404 22d Ave., Brooklyn, collected \$12 in like manner.

The United Association of Plumb-The United Association of Plumb-ers and Steamfitters, visited at their had sent to Al. Smith complaining ers and Steamfilters, visited at their quarters, 2033 Fifth Ave. by a rep-recentative of the relief committee. contributed \$100. John Coughlin, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council, died yesterday at his home at Hemp-is like the rest of them."

stead, L. I. He had been secretary of Another hearing will be held next the council for three years.

ex-convicts and criminals who viously, had been driven out of the abor movement."

In reply to questions, McNicholas further revealed that these conditions were now spreading more actively than ever. December 19, he testified, he was removed from a job on the New York Life Insurance Company building at 26th St.

At this job the assistant superintendent informed him that there was nothing against his work but that he was being discharged on orders from the bricklayers, who were substituting members of the dual union controlled by D. B. Dioguardi, an official who was eliminated from the labor

movement at the time of the Lockwood investigations in 1922. "This Man Dioguardi," McNicholas

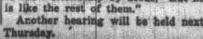
testified, "is well known as a labor faker and a betrayer of the workers. It is this man whom Gill and the bricklayers are supporting and whom Green and the A. F. of L. officials are shielding."

' Charges Cited.

McNicholas further revealed the fact that his International had brought charges against the Brickvisiting organizations in Newara and layers and Plasterers officials and the purpose of mobilizing for the tag day and soliciting funds and clothing that he himself had appeared on this for the striking miners, according to matter before the A. F. of L. execu-tive council and that no action had resulted. "In 1922," McNicholas stated, "I

testified at the Lockwood investigation hearings. And I brought to Samuel Untermyer the whole proof of the activities of these men but he failed to get all of the guilty ones. I was told by Dieguardi himself that the labor officials were trying to 'frame me up' for testifying before the committee."

McNicholas admitted that he did not expect to meet with any more success in his present attempt. McNicholas offered to give the com-



STONECUTTER IS 4 LEFT WINGERS TO FACE TRIAL DEAD AFTER FALL

Joseph Zubler of 6 Grand Ave., As-

ing pedestrians, and was dead iong riers strike, are to appear for tria before the ambulance surgeon ar before Judge Levine in General Secbefore the ambulance surgeon arrived. Although hooks are supplied sions Court, Part 6.

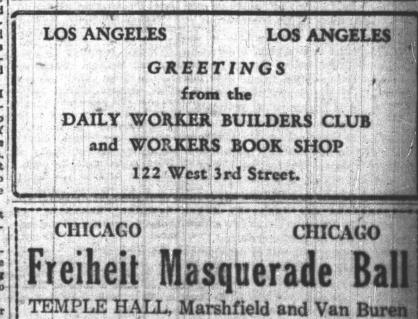
by straps for protection, the hooks which stonecutters attach themselves the district attorney recomm

REFRESHMENTS.

New provocations by the oria, was instantly killed when he wing in the Furtiers Union are conlost his footing and fell from the ponsible for the fact that the cases fifth floor of a building at Jamaica of three furriers and one cloakmaker Ave. and Merrick Boulevard, Jamaica, are to come up for trial Monday on where he was working as a stona-cutter. Zubler fell upon a platform erected to keep debris from falling upon pass-

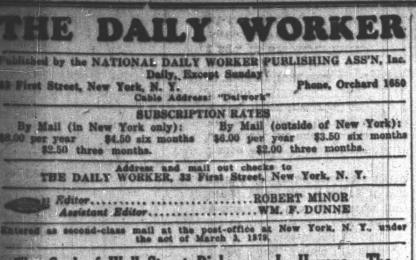
Last Wednesday in the same co by straps for protertion, the hooks that the indictments against them be are frequently badly attached and in- dropped. He maintained that an inadequate, and the stonecutters' job vestigation showed that there was

DANCING.



SATURDAY EVE., JANUARY 28, 1928

TICKETS 50c.



The Goal of Wall Street Diplomacy In Havana-The Weapon of the Masses

"For once," says the New York World's Havana correspondent, "it looks as if the United States had won a diplomatic victory. The other delegations are puzzled where they are not

The "muzzling" part of the above undoubtedly is true but it is not that the delegations which are entirely the private property of Wall Street are "puzzled" that is preventing an outbreak of protest against American imperialism at Havana.

Wall Street diplomacy has been conducting a series of heavyanded maneuvers in Latin America in preparation for the conerence. It is estimated that Latin American countries expect to borrow a minimum of \$300,000,000 from Wall Street in 1928 and nment, provincial, municipal and corporation issues totaling this amount are ready to be placed.

There is hardly a Latin American country that is not conlating a loan and it is here that Wall Street finds the fulcrum n which to apply its lever of financial pressure and suppress marrassing protests.

Just as British diplomacy was held to be the most skilled in the world when British finance capital dominated the money marets and colonial borrowers were forced to go to London, so today sible for the correspondents of the imperialist press to art that "through the whole warp and woof of the fabric that being woven" moves what the Havana papers describe as the noble, and apostolic figure of Mr. Hughes."

The Hughes policy, when he was secretary of state, was a ley of iron-and gold. He carries out the same policy in lavana today that Kellogg and Coolidge follow in Nicaragua but, try as he may, the gilt cannot conceal the glimmer of the bayonets.

The puppet delegates from Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, etc., do not need to be muzzled. Their function is to muzzle the masses. For the delegates from other countries Wall Street either dangles he golden bait of a loan or threatens to create a financial crisis by withdrawing financial support.

The real representatives of the masses, especially those from Haiti and Nicaragua are kept away from Havana by the bayonets of American marines and the subservient Machado government of Juba, which closes its ports of entrance to these enemies of American imperialism.

In addition to this American diplomacy has been fanning into the world and especially in Great lame the sparks of antagonism between various Latin American Britain. cuntries. Its policy of Pan Americanism is actually a policy of cating and intensifying all possible conflicts among the Latin nerican republics.

To consolidate the bloc of nations under the rule of its agents and to divide the other, nations into warring groups is the main ject of American diplomacy at the Havana conference. "Divide eign investments in Latin-America and conquer" is the slogan of Morrow, Hughes, Coolidge and total something over \$7,000,000,000,

The Communist Party of Cuba puts the issue squarely in its statement on the conference:

"The real problems of America will not be settled in the Pan- field. American Conference.

"If those problems are presented in all their crudity there is one benefit which could be derived from it: the clash between the aked truth and hypocrisy, unmasking once and for all the policy intervention at the Havana conferof Washington with respect to Latin America.



"We will get out of Nicaragua-as soon as possible," says Charles Evans Hughes; "we are here by request."

The Havana Conference --- The Naval Armament Race --- Peace or War*

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

Dispatches from London state that the British foreign office "is watching developments at Havana closely and that President Coolidge's speech is undergoing the sharpest scrutiny."

The Havana conference, held at a time when Wall Street policy and methods in Latin-America are sharply outlined by the invasion of Nicaragua, s having repercussions throughout

British and American Investments. slightly under the total of American investments-\$5,260,000,000, according to the latest estimates. All forexclusive of American investment, so

that it is clear that British and American imperialism are the two nations with the greatest stake in this rich **Reasons** for British Interest. The armed advance of Wall Street

government into Latin-America and its attempts to stifle all opposition to

effect is has on world imperialist book is intended to warn of the war politics.

Whom They Have In Mind. Just as the \$725,000,000 immediate building program demanded by secretary of the navy is planned with Great Britain and the principal op-

ponent in mind, so are British nava experts and statesmen making their plans with America in mind. It is apparent from some of the recent statements that the British admiralty has not given up hope of strengthen-

ing its bases at points where there would be a prospect of making an British investments in Latin-Amer- effective stand against the most powica total \$5.200.000,000. This is but erful forces that American imperial ism could mobilize. Already there is speculation as to the probability of war with the United States and the strategy and tactics that would best serve in the event such a war should pe declared.

Kenworthy's Book.

Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy, a labor member of parliament at present and a member of the Admiralty War Staff, 1914-18, in his revery frankly as to the possibility of war with the United States and emence cannot but rivet the attention of phasizes the important part that

American policy, but also from the or for war against any nation. His partment's program, is far more

danger and it is for this reason he gives the official attitude on these questions. That he speaks with authority cannot be doubted. The Caribbean Area.

The Caribbean area is much in the minds of the British imperialists these days precisely because of the strong American offensive in Latin-America which threatens to destroy British prestige entirely and freeze out British investments there.

"The Recognizable Possibility."

The conclusion arrived at by Kenworthy is that we must face "the recognizable possibility of an Anglo-American struggle." This, he says, s what would happen in the event of such a strugg'e:

"The object of Washington and London alike would be to bring such pressure to bear on the opposing government as to compel it to sue for peace. The loss of the whole of Canada would not bring such pressure to bear upon the British people. Nor would the loss of the British West cent book "Peace or War,"* speaks Indian possessions inflict any vital injury on the British Empire. On the action in the Carribbean and the de-

frank

Testifying before the Naval Affairs Committee, Admiral Hughes made some important admissions. Asked by Congressman Vinson: "Wasn't it a fact that Great Britain's submarine program was taken into consideration?" Admiral Hughes replied: "I would say yes."

Congressman Gambrill then took up the matter: "Now that the bars are down on the subject, I'd like to ask if, in preparing this program, consideration was not given to the fleet Great Britain would have in 1937?"

Admiral Hughes replied: "Yes." Imperialism's Class Enemies.

Since battle fleets are not built for anything else than war, and in a war between Great Britain and the United States the navies would play a de-"sive part, it seems clear that British and American imperialism are arming against each other.

They arm also against their own working class and exploited farmers and against the colonial peoples. The United States is experiencing in what is yet a very narrow field in Latin-America, the beginning of mass reother hand, successful British naval volts such as have shaken British imperialism in China and India. As Educational Institute and a number

No Place for Fourth-Raters.

The Havana conference, the im-

nense naval building program before

congress and the world imperialist

struggle cannot be separated. The

composition of the Wall Street dele-

ration shows that the Pan-American

Union is no longer regarded as a

body to furnish places for fourth-

rate diplomats. Morrow and Hughes.

the president of the United States

himself, are mobilized for this gath-

ering which is watched so carefully

Aggressive Expansion.

its eves on the oil resources of Vene.

American imperialism wants an

ther canal through Nicaragua and

In all these fields American and

additional naval and military bases.

British imperialism face one another

as rivals-the guns of their navies

are trained on each other when they

can be spared from massacreing

Nicaraguans, Chinese, Haitians and

natives of India. When the struggle

of the American and British masses

rises to a high point the guns of the

mperialist rulers are trained on

Havana Means New Conflicts.

The Havana Conference marks an

intensification of imperialist antag-

onisms, the preparation for new on-

sleughts upon the Latin-American

peoples and increasing militarization

Wall Street government appears at

of the masses in the United States.

American imperialism wants to ex-

millions of the masses.

by all foreign offices.

investment.

them.

THE irregular Republican, Senator Norris, is quite excited over the turn of events in the Sinclair-Burns incident. Mr. Norris is awakening to the fact that the District of Columbia court is not trying Sinclair and Burns who are guilty of the blackest type of corruption that the corrupt American government has yet perpetrated, but is actually trying the prosecuting attorneys, who, for a while, was compelled to make some pretence at prosecuting the culprits.

SPARKS

from the

The trouble with Mr. Norris and his friends and those who follow them is that they do not see far enough. Mr. Norris says, that the judge, Justice Siddons, is guilty of "an abuse of power." This is nonsense, Mr. Siddons is not guilty of any abuse of power. He is guilty of fulles: use of power of the bourgeoisie. This is the mission of the American court system.

The American judiciary system is the cornerstone of the whole fake democracy with which the workers of this country are cursed. Senator Norris does not realize it but the fact of the matter is that this whole line of talk of the "abuse of power" is utterly ridiculous and dangerous. So long as the workers are told that the courts are abusing power they will be continuing to place false hopes and faith in the courts.

The American court system cannot be cured. It cannot be improved. The court system is part and parcel of the whole strike-breaking machinery. It is the very heart of the strikebreaking machinery. It must be smashed along with the rest of the strike-breaking apparatus at the disposal of the employer. As the class war sharpens, the court system more and more serves as the agency of the exploiters. The fight of the workers against the courts is not over abuse of power but over the use of the power given them by the capitalists for destroying the labor movement. We must so develop the strength of the working class political and industrial movement as to prevent the courts from using power.

This is what Norris cannot see. That is why Norris is of no service to the workers and the exploited farmers.

-JAY LOVESTONE.

Youth Conference For Miner Relief Starts in Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 22 .- A Youth Conference for miners' relief was held nere today at-the Cap Makers Hall at which many young people's organizations were represented. The following organizations agreed to begin relief work: The youth branch of the Independent Workmen's Circle, The Chelsea Progressive Social Club, Student body of the Workers School, Young Workers League, South End Social and Educational Club, Upholsterers' local No. 37, Workmen's

Aside from that remote possibility nothing can be expected. Britain, its chief imperialist rival,

"There can be no concord between oppressed peoples and the representatives of their oppressors and dictators.

"Only through the struggle of the workers and peasants can I atin-America. The rise of American the peoples of America obtain their liberty."

To unite the mass organizations of the workers and farmers of the United States with the mass organizations of the Latin period since 1914 and was made pos-American peoples in a joint struggle against imperialism is the way to defeat the conspiracy against the lives and liberties of the as that the Havana conference furthers. And the specific task of the Latin Americans is not to play the miserable roles of supernumeraries on the stage of United States imperialism as set at Havana, but to break with the agents of Wall Street and eate a powerful bloc of Latin American nations against the United States ruling class. Its only allies in the United States are the workers and impoverished farmers who suffer under the same despotism which is laying at the Havana conference more inister plans for further ravaging of the southern republics.

The Lesson Learned in Haverhill

Five thousand members of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union are on strike in Haverhill, Massachusetts, against the latest ingre-cut decision handed down by the \$10,000 a year "impartial" bitrator, half of whose salary is paid by the manufacturers and half by the union. This treacherous and disgraceful arrangement imposed upon the workers of Haverhill by the reactionary islands under American domination meials, Daniel J. Fitzgerald and John D. Nolan, respectively sectary and president of the national organization. A couple of ars ago these labor fakers participated in a parade through streets of the city of Haverhill to give a public exhibition of i "neace and harmony" that existed in the industry.

Every attempt of the rank and file to stop the series of wageaut decisions was met by the union officials with threats of exsion and in one case Fitzgerald and Nolan signed the name of he Shoe Workers' Protective Union to a strike-breaking employa advertisement for scabs. Their excuse was that a strike was nolation of the arbitration agreement and that no matter how uch suffering the employers forced upon the workers it was Gir duty, as union officials, to uphold the fraud even to the exent of aiding the scab-herders.

The present walk-out of 5,000 shoe workers, half of the entire industry in Haverhill, indicates that at last the shoe workers have ing out damaging raids on American armed the lesson that all workers must inevitably learn-that shipping.

here never has been nor will there ever be an impartial arbitrator in a struggle between capital and labor.

It is to be hoped that the shoe workers follow up their action ast arbitration with a definite move to eliminate Nolan and erald, who have proved long ago, in Brooklyn, in Haverhill, in Rochester, that they are more concerned about the welfare the bosses than they are about the interests of the workers o pay them their salaries.

on developments there. Great Britain has not given up

hope of extending her influence in mperialism to a dominant position in Latin-America has taken place in the sible by the crisis in British finance recipitated by the world war.

Britain and the Two Canals. Great Britain did not look kindly pon the opening of the Panama Canal which gave American goods easy access to the western coast of outh America, shortened the distance to Australia and made the American navy a far more powerful factor in the Far East. Certainly British imperialism would be only too glad to prevent the building of an additional ranal through Nicaragua if a way could be found.

Wall Street Strategy.

American imperialist strategy has for its immediate purpose the makthe of the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico into an American lake. This purpose has been carried out successfully with four exceptions: outside and to the northeast of the string of Cuba, Hai'i, Porto Rico, Virgin Isands) which are in reality fortifications protecting the Panama Canal. are the Bermudas: inside this rough emi-circle is Jamaica; to the east and

south is another group of Britishowned islands, interspersed by other islands under French ownership; to the south is British Guiana (French and Dutch "u'ana as well) and to the west is British Honduras.

Naval Bases.

British imperialism, in addition to s huge investments, has therefore a number of potential naval and military bases in Latin-America from which there is a possibility of threat oning the Panama Ce al and carry-The breakdown of the Geneva con-

ference for the limitation of naval rmaments called attention to the growing imperialist conflict between Great Britain and America, and the Havann conference, inasmuch as it marks a further step in the applica-tion of the Wall Street program, must he judged not only from the stand-soint of United States and Latin-

could be played by a battle fleet based on naval stations in and around the Carribbean.

The Canal Again. Kenworthy says:

"If all agreement for the limitation of naval armaments breaks down, if the Washington agreement is not renewed, if a naval shipbuilding race commences between the British and American navies, it would be perfectly logical, and there would be no just grounds for complaint, if Jamaica were re-established as a great naval dockvard and avsenal. Vet it is so far inside the orbit of the American navy that it could only be held at very great cost. Halifax and Bermuda would be more defensible; but Halifax, as well as Bermuda, if prepared for modern naval needs would cause the Canadian people to think very furicusly. The fortification of Jamaica and its prenaration to receive a British britle fleet would set public opinion in America ablaze. For a strong naval

the Panama Canal, "Yet why should the American people complain. Let us be honest with each other." (Our Emphasis.)

Jamaica and Singapore. Kenworthy then goes on to show het Great Britain has just as much right to build a naval base at Kingston. Jamaica, as she has to build the one she is now working on at Singa-

ore. Kenworthy argues: "Where England and America are concerned, the question of Jamaica is not different in its nature to the building of the British fleet itself

"Jamaica has been British territory since 1655. We have every right to do what we like on our own territory. Under the Washington treaty limits were set to the establishment of new fortified bases in certam areas. But Jamaica is not a new base. The dockyards of Jamaica and Halifax have come down to us from the Napoleonic wars. We should have as much right to bring them up to date as we have to install the latest geared turbine ingines or internal combustion matery in our new cruisers. (Our Emphasis.)

worthy, it must be understood, Ke not arguing fr war on Ameri

struction of the Panama Canal would inflict a heavy blow at the American strategical position and might decide dinos instead of one, the murderous the attitude of Japan. Our Empha-

"It is awful to think of an Anglo-Japanese alliance against America, but we MUST think of it." (Emphasis in the original.)

Rapid Aggression.

It is in the onward march of Wall Street imperialism into Latin-America, its contemptuous attitude loward all rivals and the huge naval building program now before congress, all carried on at a faster tempo since the collapse of the Geneva conference. that we must look for one of the principal reasons for the rapid inrease in the antagonisms between he British and American imperialism. Land warfare on any large scale s impossible between Britain and America altho terrible casualties could and would be inflicted upon the nhabitants of the coastal areas. But the war would be fought principally by navies and naval aircraft activiforce at Jamaica is a real threat to ties and this is why the attitude of zuela and Colombia-as well as those the rulers of both countries on the of Mexico-which Britain also needs. ssue of naval building programs is It wants additional fields for capital decisive.

"Terrible"-But True. Kenworthy says:

"An Anglo-American war is terrible to think about. But we must think of it, and face the possibility. For if this possibility does not exist, why compare the respective navies of America and Great Britain? What does it matter to conpressmen and senators at Washington, and American publicists and political leaders generally, what size fleet Britain can dispose of? What does it matter to London, and British members of parliament, hereditary peers, civil servants, admirals and journalists, how big a navy America has? Yet on both sides of the Atlantic the cries for "parity," "safety," "security," and "preparedness" rise to high heaven." (Emphasis Ours.)

The Trutl ful Admiral.

the Havana conference in a more ag-The "hands across the sea" stuff gressive role-commercially, industrially, financially, politically wearing thin. Altho Secretary of the Navy Wilbur states that his militarily-than ever before. building program was planned "with-cut considering the relative strength The Havana conference is sense a war conference.

of this nation with either Japan or In the United States, in Canada, in telligence and sentiment." The an Great Britain," Admiral Hughes, which Great Ecitain and throughout Latin-the pull organizer of the navy de- American Communist Parties have war" as the sole removed.

American policy culminates in wider of other organizations notified they would join in the work for and more brutal aggressions, as these in turn are met with a thousand Sanminers' relief.

Milka Sablich, the young leader of the Colorado strikers addressed the role of naval armaments in colonial conference pointing out the oppreswars will explain much that is now covered with a veil of mystery to sive measures used by the companies and the government agencies against the miners.

> An Executive Committee composed of the representatives of all organizations present was elected. It was decided to begin raising relief immediately for the miners on strike in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado, thru collections, the holding of a dance, mass meetings and contributions from organizations and individuals. All other young people's orranizations are called upon to affiliate with the Youth Conference and send the names of their representatives to Youth Conference for Miners' Relief, 5 Esmont Street, Dorchester, Mass, care of Mr. B. Clayman.

rand its Latin-American markets. It wants additional sources of cheap raw **USSR** Minister in Japan materials in Latin-America-it has

TOKIO, Jan. 22 .- Alexander Troynovsky, the new ambassador from the Soviet Union to the court of Japan has arrived in Tokio. Troyanovski was/appointed to succeed Valrin Dovgolevsky who arrived recently n Paris to take up his ambassadorial duties there.

the task of rallying the masses around the slogan of, "War Against Imperiplist War."

""Peace or War?" by Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Kenworthy. With an introduction by H. G. Wells, Bopi and Liveright, \$2.50. This book is valuable for its listing of the forces making for war amon the imperialist nations and the cou tries dominated by them. It is also valuable as giving an insight into the Liberal-Labor mind. (Kenworthy left the Liberals and came over to the Lahor Party.) The book neglects the class struggle entirely, suits forward "nationalist sentiments" as the main

cause of war without explaining how nationalist prejudices are manipulated and to serve the interests of the imperi

this sligts. The struggle to abolish wa is said to be a "contest between in