Workers' Foe in Oil

Frauds

C. C. Julian organized the Julian

Petroleum Corporation of Los Angeles, which defrauded thousands

of workers by over-issuing stock.

Julian withdrew from the company

he organized before it crashed, and

is now a witness for the state against the 10 defendants charged

with the fraud. Local officials of

the A. F. of L. who acted as sales-

men for Julian are also involved in

the case. Julian was the head of

the Better American Federation, a

bitter anti-labor organization of the bosses, which succeeded in im-prisoning hundreds of workers in California.

Annexation as Result

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24, -

bama declared that the annexation of

Catholic control in Nicaragua will re-

sul, if Alfred E. Smith is elected to

who, Heflin charged, murdered his child and almost killed the baby's

O'Connor fled to Canada and his

fellow-priests are opposed to his re-

turn, he said. It was announced by

Father Eaton of Mobile in a paid ad-

vertisement that the Church would

take the matter into its own hands

The Ukrainian Workers Chorus, the

Freiheit Singing Society, the Hungarian Male Chorus, three of the finest

working class singing organizations in the s.ate, will have a prominent

COOLIDGE HOLDS STAG. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-Presient Cosgrave visited the White louse loday where President Coolfered him a state lun

place on the program.

mother.

cording to Heflin.

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Chica st to Respond SHOE BOSSES IN to Driv From 10,000 New Readers of Daily Worker

Each Sunday for Six Weeks to Be "Red Sunday" in Campaign to Build Party

Campaign Bulletins Issued Showing Standing of Units Spur Workers to Action

Chicago is on the job with the real slogan to "build the Party through a barrage of subscriptions." The first effective response to the drive to increase the circulation of The DAILY WORKER 10,000 beginning with the Lenin Memorial meetings and continu-

ing for six weeks to the Ruthenberg Memorial meetings comes from there.

Comrades in the various units of the Party have been challenged by the literature department to obtain a certain number of subs before the end of this month. Upon the basis of their work during this period they will be requested to increase the volume in the next few weeks. Each Sunday until the sub-

ription campaign is over is to be a ed Sunday, and the principal campaign until the drive ends will be that of distribution of additional copies of the paper and attempts to secure subs from the new readers they have ob-

Issue Campaign Bulletins.

Section Six of Chicago has issued a campaign bulletin listing each nucleus and will give the standing in he drive. Results thus far show that the comrades in Chicago realize that the best agency for building the Party is to secure new readers for The DAILY WORKER. And if their drive goes forward the way it has started they will be able to realize definite results in the drive for the 10,000 new subs and for 5,000 new members of the Party in the next six

Berglund Leads. Comrade Berglund, the DAILY WORKER agent of Section Six, is leading the campaign. S. T. Hamraersmark, Chicago manager of The DAILY WORKER, wants to know who can equal Berglund's record.

Reports from other cities indicate
there will be close competition with

NEW INJUNCTION

Weapon Against Chica- Mexico, and the consolidation of go Cloakmakers

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. — Morris Sig-man, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, an-the call for help issued to him gious Toleration' in a telegram which Union insists attacked him, was exby the right wing in the Chicago Heflin insists attacked him, was exJoint Board of the Cloakmakers posed as the attorney who defended
Union. He came here to testify in Patrick O'Connor, a catholic milest Board of the Cloakmakers possed as the attorney who defended He came here to testify in Patrick O'Connor, a catholic priest, art in order that an injunction be ed against the membership of

Weapon Against Workers.
The injunction is aimed to prevent
the workers from retaking control of

In Sigman's testimony last Friday, he openly admitted that he took pos-session of the union, when the police helped him to expel the left wing ofals who were in control of the or-

Early in the proceedings the judge disagreed with the lawyer represent-ing Sigman, by declaring that the is-sue as it seemed to him was not Com-munism, as the right wing con-ended, but the question of democratic elec-

Contradictory Testimony.
The cross-examination of the attorney representing the membership brought out many contradictions in the testimony of Mollie Friedman, an international vice-president. After claiming ignorance of any conflict in the union, she claimed that candithe testimony of Mollie Friedman, an international vice-president. After claiming ignorance of any conflict in the union, she claimed that candidates for office were required by provisions in the constitution to sign a form of 'yellow dog' pledge, after being allowed on the ballot.

When asked why she and other claim and to the revolutionary program of the Workers (Communist) Party for America at a monster Lenin Memorial Meeting to be held at Moose Hall, 1000 Walnut St. the afternoon of Sunday, January 29th, at 2 p. m.

Ben Gitlow, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party will be the principal speaker. Learning allowed on the ballot.

right wingers never signed such a cipal speaker. I. Amter, District Sec. nedge, she replied it was "because the neutitution did not require it."

Olorin's Article on receive will be carl Hacker.

Olgin's Article on Memorial Pageant Appears Thursday

An article by Molasage J. Olgin describing the pageant presented at the Lenin Memorial at Madison Square Garden, New York, last Saturday, promised for today's lance, was unavoidably delayed, but will appear in Thursday's DAILY

U.S. PLANS AIR MONOPOLY

The recent threat of the employers in the shoe industry here, to take court action, both by means of injunctions and otherwise, against the 9,000 strikers, has resulted in the workers withdrawing their savings from the savings hasks from the savings banks.

Attorneys for the manufacturers nad threatened to attach the workers savings, in an attempt to enforce an alleged working agreement. A peace pact had been signed by the higher officials of the union with the employers, which was to have held the men to their jobs while conferences were going on with the bosses. When the workers saw that ar

agreement to cut wages from 10 to 35 per cent had been reached by the arbitration board, they ignored the advice of their national officials and

It is believed that an attempt will be made by three firms to escape the tie-up by moving to nearby towns. Local union leaders, however, give assurances of the uselessness of such

Jailed Colorado Miners Brutally Tortured

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 24. - The latest move of the coal operator owned government of Colorado is to stop strike meetings throughout the northern field on the grounds that a plague of spinal meningitis threatens. A strike meeting at Louisville was stopped, after whatever danger of infec-tion there might be had already been run, and the strikers forcibly dis-

Torture Prisoners.
TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 24. — Extreme cruelty is being practiced upon the striking miners arrested in Trinidad, Walsenburg, and other coal towns of Colorado.

The jail conditions in the southers field are horrible. In Trinidad mer Heflin Predicts Mexico are herded together in such small cells (Continued on Page Five)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24. — GOL ORADO I

DENVER, Col., Jan. 24 .- The executive board of the Colorado State Federation of Labor has announced that it has sent letters to Colorado enators urging their support of Hiram Johnson's senate resolution for a government investigation of the

The executive board, according to announcement, has demanded that that the original resolution which was to cover the Pennsylvania district, be extended to include Colorado.

The United Mine Workers have thus far maintained an attitude of

opposition to the efforts of the Coloand punish the alleged murderer, acrado strikers.

Employe Pays

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 24.-MEETING, JAN. 29

When Alex Bolag, 11 year old Perth Amboy lad, was awarded \$15,700 because one of his legs was cut off when an auto belonging to the Mitchell Motor Company ran over him, the company ran over him, the company claimed it was insured for only \$19,000 and could not pay the the revolutionary program of the sued its salesman, George Goetz, want speakers promises the company speakers promises the company of the sued its salesman, George Goetz, want speakers promises the company of the sued its salesman, George Goetz, want speakers promises the company of the company them injured boy more. The company them is sued its salesman, George Goetz, want speakers promises the company sp

TO RULE LATIN AMERICA Strikers Hold Firm as HOWAT STARTS Miner's Wife Fights Famine in Coal Fields

Demands Action From A. F. L. Council

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—Alexander Howat, militant miner of Kansas, who has defied John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and who has been expelled from his union and imprisoned for his union activities, yesterday added another chapter to his career in behalf of the workers by appearing before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor with a plea for Mooney and Billings.

Howat, who is now vice-president of the Kansas Federation of Labor appeared with a union card showing his membership in the Clerks' Union. Hewat's popularity with the rank and file has resulted in his being raised to the leadership of the state labor movement in face of the opposition of the labor officialdom.

As a result of Howat's demand the council announced that it would support a move to free Mooney and Billings who were "framed" in 1916 and are now serving a life sentence in California. At the time the American Federation of Labor was accused of giving only half-hearted support to the attempt to free Mooney and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Coolidge today attempted to stifle the outburst of war talk between military men on both sides of the Atlantic by a specious repudia-tion of jingoism that avoided all the actual facts in the case.

While he refrained from all mention of names, it is understood that the president's comments referred to the recent speech of Rear Admiral Charles Plunkett, head of the Brooklyn navy yard, in which he predicted war between Great Britain and the United States as inevitable. His state ments were echoed by militarists across the Atlantic.

Coolidge expressed himself unable to see why bills for naval appropriations should call forth any more fiery war talk than the annual post office appropriation: Talk of that sort is dangerous, he advised the militarists, and while he would not go so far as to "muzzle the press" he warned them against disclosing the real danger of war between the imperialist powers.

Detroit to Hold Big Liebknecht-Luxemburg Memorial Meet in Feb.

The Young Workers (Communist) League of Detroit is planning to com-



Mrs. Rachel Getto, wife o la striking miner at Bentleyville, Pa., in New York to assist the Women's Committee for Miners' Relief, at their headquarters, 799 Broadway, telling Fannie Rudd (left) secretary of the committee, about the evictions, freezing of miners, and their families, hunger in the coal fields, danger of disease, and atrocities by the employers' gunmen, where the coal mine owners are trying to smash the union and cut wages.

FACTS; COOLIDGE Miners of Forty Chio Locals Organize Relief Conference

An attempt to line up presidential country to work the mines, how is nominees on the prohibition issue is not the question. The union is to be being made by Senator Borah who is submitting a questionnaire of four queries to each potential candidate, whether republican or democrat.

Borah's plan seems to be to dispose of the small fry before the conventions, although he states that the questions will go to Hoover and Smith

Smith was endorsed as democratic candidate by the Texas Republican Committee, with the addition of Dan Moody, governor of Texas as candidate for vice-president.

Meanwhile, a state-wide campaign

to boost Herbert Hoover for the presidency was launched in New York yesterday by the formation of an or-ganization to push the election of The Pittsburgh conference passed, Hoover delegates.

NOT ENOUGH BABIES.

sued its salesman, George Goetz, driver of the car, for the balance of \$5,700. Yesterday in the Hudson County Circuit Court the company was awarded this amount.

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ADMIRAL MOVES TO FREEZE OUT **GERMAN PLANES**

Naval Aviation Bosses Menace Latin America

HAVANA, Jan. 24.-In an effort to avoid future discussions of the sovereignty of the Panama Canal Zone and the Guantanamo naval base, to preserve these naval bases for military reasons, as points from which to dominate Latin America, and to prevent foreign commercial aviation companies from competing with United States commercial aviation interests, Henry P. Fletcher, United States ambassador to Italy and member of the delegation to the Pan-American conference, has brot before the committee on communica tions amendments to the proposed air treaty.

Fletcher's amendments provide that the signatory powers agree among themselves concerning the zones that shall be closed to commercial aviation. Under the terms of the original treaty, any planes engaged in customs, postal, police or other government services were exempt from the terms of the treaty.

Hits Competition. The amendments proposed by Fletcher are generally interpreted not merely as a means to safeguard the Panama Canal Zone and Guatanamo as military bases, but also as a move to eliminate foreign commer-(Continued on Page Two)

GRANGE HEAD IN

Debenture Bill Would Raise Farm Price

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The BELLAIRE, Ohio, Jan. 24.—An enthusiastic confreence composed of representatives of 40 locals of Subdistrict 5, District 6, of the United Mine Workers of America was held in this city on January 20.

More than 150 men were at the conference. After a presentation of the situation, both as regards the state.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The substitution of an export debenture bill to replace the much fought Mc-Nary-Haugen relief plan has been proposed by L. J. Tabor for the National Grange, farm organization. Tabor is president of the organization. situation, both as regards the strike

and in the union, by a well-known "Stated in the simplest terms, to export debenture plan is an arrangement, the floor was thrown open to the local representatives. Speech af-ter speech was made showing the ab-ricultural products receive from the solute need of more militant action to treasury department certificates havfight the injunctions which say that ing a face value established by con-Borah's Plan to Crush only three men may picket a mine. Out Lesser Lights while hundreds of scabs are brought in under the protection of sheriffs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—
An attempt to line up presidential articles later imported," said a statement issued by the farm organization. Would Raise Price.

Although the farmer-exporter or The delegates told how the miners were told by their subdistrict officials, by the district administration, that the A. F. of L. convention would take the matter of relief in hand. The convention came and went and nothing was done. Again the miners in this subdistrict complained and decid- foreign level.

against stepped in and assured them that the meeting of the A. F. of L. officials in Pittsburgh on November do not, then you can be assured we MRS. KNAPP GASE

ALBANY, Jan. 24.—Politics will with only a call on Cal. A pairty govern the choice by Gov Alfred Smith of a prosecutor to lay be among the 3,000,000 men affiliated to the March grand Jury the wholesale the A. F. of L. for 120,000 striking grant evidence against Mr. Phones miners and their families.

In the meantime the officials are York secretary of state.

HUNGER HELPS ARMY RECRUITING penses" to understand that if they wanted to, the United Mine Workers of the \$1,200,000 state compared of the supposite of thousands of deliars a month for relief of the rank and file. The miner delegates pointed out the supposite of the supposite HUNCER

"The 'factory' does not shut down, and lay off its employer when times are dull," says the latest United States army recruiting leaflet.

Issued in connection with the government, imperialistic invasions of Nicaragua, the leaflet utilizes the widespread unemployment in this country to induce joilens workers to put on a uniform and take up a gun in the service of Wall Street.

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Distribution of this leaflet is contracted through the northern tier of states including use centers of any time proposed to the miner of the miner delegates pointed out and the m

Waterfront Hospital's Lowest Fee Is Larger Than the Income of a Worker

EMPLOYE TELLS THE HISTORY OF N.Y. INSTITUTION

Broad Street Got Boom in Wall St. Blast

(By a Worker Correspondent). The Broad Street Hospital was a s-horse institution with 30 beds stil the Wall Street explosion of

119 gave it a big income.

The story of this hospital and the employes and patients fare there illustrate to the worker-readers The DAILY WORKER the causes of the unhappy conditions, the hours at starvation wages and kennels provided as living quarwhich are the portion of the tal workers.

nowledge of graft and unfitness mg hospital officials of this city vill help the worker to understand he is asked to pay \$25 a week more when he seeks hospital ad-ssion, and, unable to do so, finds

at at the Broad Street Hospital conditions existing in any tal in New York.

The Broad Street hospital is at m of Broad and South Sts., the East River waterfront. It rves a district in which thousands emen work and which at he same time includes the Wall reet financial section. It serves ges of big business by skyscrapers. gave it up in 1925. Street Hospital was ars ago, thru the agency Sarker Savage, a former edical student. Casting

of seamen, and William Hamlin elbow of the workers, firing and hir-ilds, a capitalist with hands in many ing right and left.

site of a former warehouse. Then same the celebrated Wall Street exame on revolutionary workers. The road Street Hospital with its few again. Since Savage's return the hospital way and rendered emergency treatment to most of the injured.

Savage Cashes In.

Sircet Hospital with its lew again. Since Savage's return the hospital has had to relinquish its nurses' training school and nurses' home.

Kitchen workers—cooks, dishwash— Savage Cashes In.

a fact. In a campaign he sent out atton-seeking circulars by the usands. He falled to mention that of the sufferers in the explosion of the su cy, responded generously and

The Workers Paid. the best private rooms and the best workers are subject to instant dismison and the hospital bills "taken care of" by Savage. The had to pay or go to Bellevue,

al's medical staff was showered on y broker or financier or a member

by two or three policemen from

Finances Drained.

Savage's assistants, whose number was legion, received large salaries the hospital, ostensibly founded for the treatment of the workers of downown 'New York and their families. man steadily being drained of its Editor, DAILY WORKER: of coal miners in the common of the strike regions. 1923 Savage and his clique were aid of that organization.

sonic order, sconting something the thousands of unorganized work-e nothing, swarmed down on the ere in this country; and the murder-

Cupid Hits Heirs, Marriage Merges Money



A case of "Abie's Irish Rose" in reverse among wealthy parasites is the marriage of John Barry Ryan, Jr., grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan, to Margaret Kahn, daughter of Otto Kahn, Jewish banker millionaire who turned Episcopalian. The owners of both fortunes made their money by exploiting the workers. Luxurious trappings costing many thousands of dollars feature the wedding ceremonies of the rich while unemployment and starvation wages cause great hardships among the workers.

hospital, taking nearly every bed for themselves, their families, their relatives and their friends. A sick worker had a hard job getting in. The hospital beds were full of Masons. A line of workers, injured on the job doors of the hospital slammed in and waiting to receive dispensary At the Waterfront. if some Mason with a headache or stomach ache came rushing in demanding instant treatment. Chronic alcoholics and syphilities would be accepted because they were Masons while workers and their families continued to be sent to Bellevue.

Workers Turned, Away. The hospital, almost exclusively treating Masons free of charge, got into an inextricable financial fix. The Masonic officials of the hospital knew washington St., screened from the Having milked the hospital dry, they

Another professional efficiency ex-pert, Cornelius Loder, was called in His salary too was \$12,000 a year. He fired the Masons from their soft York for a steady job, berths and brought in his own gang. d in interesting several A \$100-a-week job here, a \$50-a-week notably James Barber, job there and the payroll had nearly head of the Barber Steam- doubled. Loder instituted a speed-up thip Lines, one of the worst exploit- system, and was constantly at the

Spies Are Hired. Explosion Profitable.

For a few years the siedding was hard for the Broad Street Hospital with its 30 or so beds located on the duced among the workers. The Loder clique ran things as they liked until forced out in 1926. Savage was ression in 1919, which the govern-nt and the bankers attempted to called, with a man named Torelli as his dummy. And now the old gang reigns at Broad Street Hospital once

ers, kitchen porters, and waiters re-

were workers, unable to pay hos-al bills. They were, of course, sent Bellevae, the city "slaughter the female patients get \$30 a month. There is no hope for a raise for these Burns International Detective since the hospital opened over 10 years ago. Sometimes at Christmas An addition a dollar or two is given as a bonus ring the bed capacity to about The helps' quarters at Broad Street 120 was built. Savage was superin-landent of the hospital at a salary same building as the wards for workof \$12,000 a year. His policy was to ers. Six or seven employes must sleep fawn upon the rich, especially the in the same room. The plumbing is wall Street business men. bath is rare. The toilets are filthy, \$100 to over \$1,000 must be paid. The men of business were given as are the toilets in the wards. The

> sal for any reason or no reason. Epidemic Traced.

The workers in the kitchen, who handle the food, are supposed under the law to be examined thoroughly bis family, often ill with some typhoid epidemic broke out in the minor complaint such as the grippe. Broad Street Hospital, in which sev-Little care and poor food continued eral employes became severely ill. The excitement of the Broad Street was traced to a kitchen worker who doepital when James Barber, the was a typhoid carrier. Had he been spital's "sugar-daddy," or some properly examined before being hired and and Oil official or a relative of the epidemic would not have occurred. patient forms a neat contrast with cure employment in the kitchen. ig with blood after a beating vation wages and long hours cause a comes.

cess Fee Exposure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Abraham S. Gilbert, New York lawyer, was ordered to return graft amounting to about \$90,000 which was paid to him by the Consolidated Gas Co., New York Gas Co. and six other gas or ganizations involved in disputes Gilbert settled as special master. The facts became known when those companies to whom the decision was not favorable decided that they had not received value for the thousands paid in excess of the fee stipulated by the court.

Supreme Court, Gilbert was cited for onduct "far from upright and acording to law," and was ordered to repay the huge slice out of the \$118. 000 he received.

Gilbert will be permitted to offer "excuses" to the Supreme Court before action is taken to strike his name from the court's roll of at-

Con Shoots Con: Jailed here early today with two bullet vounds said to have been inflicted by C. H. Lowis, a fellow policeman. Lewis is under arrest.

average worker staying less than two

tend a training school for two years, receive an average of \$80 a month, Untrained nurses who have not finished training school, get \$50 a month. All slove 12 hours a day. The cierks average about \$20 a week.

for private rooms. Charges are made these extra charges a hospital bill averages at least \$35 weekly, which a worker can pay only with heart-breaking sacrifices and borrowing, if at all. In addition a doctor's bill of

Bellevue for Workers. If a worker cannot afford a private doctor he is placed on the routine service of a member of the staff of the Broad Street Hospital, who visits him perhaps twice a week, leaving

him at other times to the interns.

\$90,000 Involved in Ex-

"Excuses" Acceptible.

In the opinion handed down by the

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.—Patrol-man W. L. Wade died in a hospital

huge turnover in hospital labor, the

The trained nurses, who must at-

for urine examinations (\$2), X-rays for urine examinations (\$2), X-rays secret propaganda, is being pressed (\$5 a plate), for use of operating by the blackshirt authorities. room (\$15-\$25) and for drugs. With

On South Street are thousands of jobless seamen. They face daily clubbings by the police for no apparent reason. Are these men, battered and bleeding, accepted as patients at Broad Street Hospital? They are sent to Bellevue. On Washington Street, behind the canyons of Wall Street, are the quarters of povertyishs Walker, of Blair & Co., was Men with venereal diseases can se- stricken workers of Greek and Syrian descent, dwelling in hovels owned by welcome accorded some South where the patients' food is prepared, millionaire realty corporations. It is rect jobles; seaman, brought in in any hospital in the city. The star- Relievue for these too when illness

WORKER WRITES TO WOL

Reminds Him of Struggling Miners

igh salaries and, according to the comment on the recent letter of Mat- The attitude of the A. F. of L. toloyes of the hospital, graft. Even thew Woll addressed to the Amer-ward the United Mine Workers, its hard-beiled board of directors ican-Russian Chamber of Commerce, aiding of the bosses in their onslaught t tired at last, and in the winter in which he is trying to solicit the on the miners, and its indifference to

2,000 a year and with a gang of colleagues in the A. F. of L. will in- But there is yet another thing mlaried officials he accomplish- stantly recognize that this is nothing which must be remembered by Woll thing. The hospital kept losing new, but just an extension of the before he starts to attack the Comtreacherous official policy of the A. munists. And that is the criminal F. of L. Before Woll starts to attack neglect of the A. P. of L. in organ-Masons Fill Heds.

F. of L. Before Woll starts to attack neglect of the A. F. of L. in organized the Masons decided to take the propaganda work of the Soviet Izing the Negro workers who comer the hospital and its deficit. Union in this country, he should first price a great part of the working ns were appointed officials at examine carefully the miserable fail-population of this country, tuous salaries. Members of the ure of the A. F. of L. to organize Praternally yours,

of coal miners in Colorado and other

1923 Savage and his clique were side of that organization. the breaking of the strike by the missed. A professional reorgan. Any worker who has followed acabs—all bear evidence of the was called in. At a salary of closely the activities of Woll and his treachery of Woll and his colleagues.

Fraternally yours,
--C. CHARLES ALEXANDER. New York City.

AIR MONOPOLY TO RULE LATIN AMERICA, PLAN

Admiral Moves to Beat Germans

(Continued from Page One) cial aviation companies which are competing with United States interests in Central America.

If the Fletcher proposals are passed the United States will be in a position to determine what planes pass over the Panama Canal, Guataname and other military and nava. bases. This is regarded as a direct blow to German commercial aviation interests which were planning to establish a line from Colombia to Panama. United States airplane companies are working on plans for the establishment of similar lines to the Panama Canal. U. S. Would Control.

According to the terms of the draft treaty as prepared by the Inter-American Commercial Aviation Commission in Washington last May countries may prohibit flying over definite zones for military purposes but this provision, according to the treaty, is to be applied to national as well as foreign planes. The Flet-cher amendments, if passed, it is pointed out, would place commercial aviation in Central America in the cause the United States occupies the strategic position of the Panama Canal.

The Mexican plan for curbing the States now exercises in the Pan American Union was attacked by Charles Evans Hughes, chairman of the United States delegation today Hughes opposed any change in the present composition of the governing board, which is composed of the Latin American ambassadors to Washing ton and headed by the secretary of state of the United States.

Spoils System in Chi.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. - "Big Bill' Thompson, mayor of this city and self-appointed menace to British prestige in America, was yesterday assailed by the public school emergency committee, composed of local citi-zens. The trial of William McAndrew, deposed superintendent of edu cation, was condemned as "an un-blushing and brutal plan of the spoils system to lay hands on the public

day for ward beds, \$4 a day for semi- sardo and 39 Florentine Communists, an issue in the consideration of the decision of the British government. private rooms, and \$6 to \$12 a day charged with "taking an oath against the State" and with carrying on

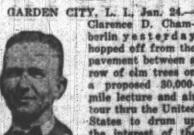
The workers were seized during raids by the fascist police in December. Houses were combed by the agents at that time and all persons suspected of Communist sympathy were questioned. Since then the Communists have been held in the fascist jails.

Two women and the former Communist deputy, Dames, are among the prisoners. It is understood that all the workers will be condemned and sentenced to long terms on the Mediterranean islands at hard labor or in the fascist prisons.

Dodging Power Guilt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (FP). Another red herring has been drawn across the path of power legislation anti-injunction legislation and farm relief by southern senators Swanson and Glass of Virginia, in a fiery de-bate Jan. 23 in which they disputed statements by Bruce of Maryland who is equally reactionary and defended the disfranchisement, in fact, of Negroes in the south. They denied that the 14th and 15th constitutional amendments, which guaranteed Negro suffrage after the Civil War, are be-

Hops From Pavement



C.D. Chamberlin, Helps War.

hopped off from the pavement between a row of elm trees on a proposed 30,000mile lecture and air tour thru the United American people in commercial and war aviation. He first touched at Curtiss

the first stop. His plane is a tiny

She Vamps Cop



While Billy Sunday, self-styled nemesis of the devil was pouring the wrath of God down upon the workers who seek to better their conditions, his daughter in law (above) was too friendly with a Los Angeles policeman, says Billy's son, in bringing divorce action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Who is to pay for the fat sums that will go to contractors for Mississippi flood control work-the states or the federal government-is leading to a bitter struggle between the opposing groups in the senate and house com-

The house flood control is badly split on the question it was disclosed in the committee's hearings, which have already lasted for two and a half months.

COSTS LEAD TO

In the senate commerce comm tee's hearings, senators from valley states were attempting to drive home their contention that the people are already bankrupted in their fight against floods and that failure of the federal government to assume the whole burden means all flood control plans will fall.

The Jadwin plan contemplates that twenty per cent of the \$800,000,000 army engineers' flood control plan will be paid by states and local com-

American Tel. and Tel. Co. Robs Workers and Public

elegraph lines throughout the United States, through federal purchase, for from the time the apparatus is made, lederal operation, is proposed in a bill introduced Jan. 23 in the house.

Recent investigations have disclosed that the American Telephone & gets. Telegraph Co. does 72 per cent of the the richest corporation in the world.

telephone companies are obliged to Nationalization of the telephone and purchase telephone apparatus on a cost-plus basis, the trust exacts gether. tribute from the American people down to and including the time when the telephone user is compelled to pay exorbitant rates for the service he

telephone business of the United for all they are worth by imposing a States, and dominates the rest. It is variety of unnecessary harges, the variety of unnecessary harges, the trust exploits the workers, compelling Through its control of the Western them to work for ridiculously low Electric Co., of which it owns 98 per wages and for long hours at nerve-cent of the stock, and from which all racking labor.

Yale Student Fined, Rebuked, for Aiding Neckwear Strike

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.-James T. Patterson, Jr., one of the 19 Yale students arrested for distributing leaflets exposing conditions in the

A paternal warning was issued by BOMB SOUR the judge against "the spirit of youth" misguiding the students "into what the court would call too liberal an interpretation of liberty under the Constitution of the United States.

"Discourtery" Deplored.

alleged violation of the city ordinance," it is generally believed that the arrests were made in an attempt for unionization and improvement of conditions in the neckwear factories. The dean of the university issued an apology to New Haven capitalists for

The Yale students intend to carry their case to a higher court, it is stated, to prove the city ordinance invoked against them is unconstitu-tional. Attorneys Philip Troup and Michael J. Quinn are being aided by Louis Waldeman, New York representative of the American Civil Liberties Union.

VAIN ATTEMPT TO BARE CAL'S BOSS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- A public inventory of the stock and bond holdings of the President of the United States, all cabinet officers, all senators and representatives would be authorized under a joint resolution introduced in the senate today. The resolution was aimed particu-

larly at learning what senators and representatives own stocks and bonds of electric companies, grouped within the so-called "power trust" which a democratic, insurgent coalition is attempting to investigate.

Private Interests Rock Shipping Board Fleet

berlin yesterday WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Hold up of sales of U. S. shipping board steamers to private interests until shipping legislation is passed by congress is asked in a resolution introduced in the House yesterday by Rep. States to drum up McDuffe, Democrat of Alabama. A similar resolution has been introduced in the senate by Sen. Fletcher, Plorida members of the shipping board think that the sales to private purchasers Me and George "are to the best interests of the government,"

In addition to squeezing the people

neckwear sweatshops recently removed here from New York City, was fined \$2 without costs by Judge Dunn of the City Court.

LONDON, Jan. 24 -Two new airforks average about \$20 a week.

GENEVA, Jan. 24.—The trial Although the judge said the inplane squadrons will be despatched to dustrial aspects of the case "are not India during the year, according to a type planes, equipped with bombing operations. The arrival of the planes to stop the Liberal Club's agitation will raise the total of British air squadrons in India to eight.

The British air forces in India are disposed over the whole country with special attention to the northern disthe students' "discourtesy" to them. I tricts of Punjab and the Northwest (Frontier Province, where they serve the double purpose of preparation against the Soviet Union and against uprisings of the oppressed workers and peasants.

The agitation which has followed the announcement of the sailing of the Simon Statutory Commission has frightened the British government into new preparations for maintaining its grip on India.

Legionnaires in Bloc For Anti-Alien Laws

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Seven State Senators and 43 Assemblymen who are members of the American legion or veterans of the world war will organize a bloc to force thru the American Legion's legislative demands, which would discriminate against foreign born workers while giving war veterans special privileges. The demands include the barring of any but a citizen for civil service examinations for public posts, giving veterans absolute preference for the

Essence of Diplomacy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- William T. Cosgrave, so-called president of the Irish Free State, after a 15-minute visit at the White House, linked Presi-

dent Coolidge with George Washington and William Hale ("Big Bill") Thompmayor of Chicago, in his official diplo-

matic compliment to inarticulate Cal.



"Send a man accused of crime immediately to jail, not hire alienists, says Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan, defending severe laws which are weapons in the hands of the courts against the workers. All sociologists today know that poverty and the system which produces it are the chief causes of crime.

A FOLLEDIE MEN

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24. - Endorsement of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska as the progressive candidate for president and a demand that the Volstead act be modified in accordance with the recent Wisconsin referendum so as to permit the use in the home of 2.75 per cent beer were the outstanding features of the La Follette Republican platform made public here today. Big issues of farm relief and questions of the exploitation of the workers were relegated to a lesser position or absent alto

Norris Heads Ticket

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (FP). Senators LaFollette and Blaine of Wisconsin head the list of progressive republican candidates for delegates to the Republican National Convention. George W. Norris of Nebraska is their candidate for the presidency. They favor a general policy of permanent public ownership of natural resources now in government hands with a like end in view.

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MEXICO CANNOT MEET PAYMENTS TO WALL STREET

Representative in N. Y. Reports on Tribute

Mexico will make its semi-annual payments due for 1927 to the inter-national bankers, but has made it clear that it will be unable to meet 35,000,000 payment due to the bankis by the terms of the Pani-Lamont treaty of October 1925, it was



Mexico.
Stating the position of the Mexican representatives following the conference, Arturo M. Elias, financial gent of the Mexican government in lew York City, said:

York with mem-

MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- In connec-

tion with the organization in Argen-

ting of the "Yujamtorg" Co., Ltd.,

whose statute was recently approved

by the president of Argentina, the

representative of this company in the

mation on the organization of the

for Foreign Trade, the Argentine Bank Garkrobo, the "Derunapht Co.;

Ltd.," and a number of other organi-

zations and persons. The paid-up capi-

tal amounts to 1.5 million Argentine

pesos. The sphere of "Yujamtorg's"

operations covers all South America, It is further proposed to open

branches of the company in the cities

of Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Assumpcion, and, eventually, also a

Soviet trade with South America

ter of the current economic year it has already reached 10 million dol-

terms ranging from two to four

years. The technical charge lodged

Secret Communist organizations in this city are said to have a wide in

. See "International"

formance of "The International," the

Theatre on Friday evening, Feb. 3.

and is asking for the support of

perialist League at 39 Union Square,

At Injunction Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (FP). Hearings on the Shipstead anti-in-junction bill will start Feb. 8. Scores

other centers of ticket sale.

American workers in their struggle.

Anti-Imperialists to

tatorship.

branch office at Santiago.

"The Finance Minister's repre-entatives have finished their pre-minary discussions in New York, id, although completion of the Govament's 1927 remittances under the nternational Committee agreement has been somewhat delayed on account of a great decrease in the income from the oil industry during U. S. S. R. gave the following inforthe last two years, these payments will be completed in due course and International Committee will company. make another half-yearly payment to Buenos Aires. The shareholders of the study of American Imperialism than

The Government has pointed out to the committee that it is not in a osition to resume, as of Jan. 1, 1928, the full service of interest and sinkng fund on its entire direct debt as entemplated by the existing agreements, and has invited the Internanal Committee to appoint experts visit Mexico City in order to exmine the situaton more fully and to nake to the committee a report con-centing such information as would nable the committee to consider a new agreement for the bondholders. agreement, it is hoped, would amounted to 18 million dollars in the within the Government's year 1926-27, while for the first quarcapacity a basis for annual payments of interest and amortization upon its external debt*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The officer between the Standard Off of New York and the British-controlled Royal Dutch Shell interests has extended to he naval oil reserves of the United

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur anmeed today that he had appointed board of three admirals to recommend legislation which would prenaval oil reserves No. 2 at Elksville, Cal., to the Shelt interests. The oil which is now being sold

to the foreign concern is coming from the leases of the Honologic Consolidated Oil Company of California, the secretary said.

GENEVA, Jan. 24.—Reports from Itome state that Mussolini is considering the founding of a new party to be called the "National Socialist Party." The leaders of the new "party" will be the socialist trade mion leaders, D'Arragona and his followers who have sold out to the

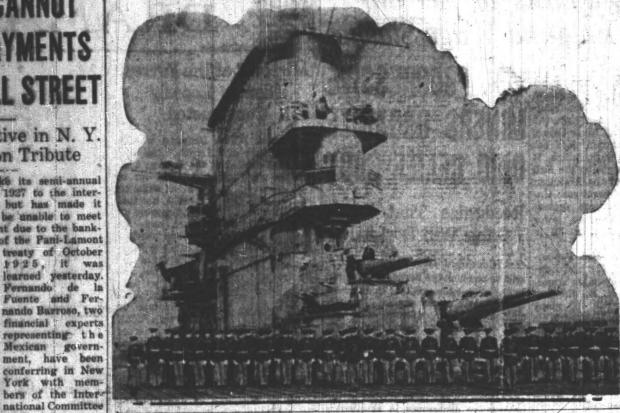
The growing ferment among the masses of oppressed Italian workers with which the fascist unions are reported to be unable any longer to cope a given as the reason for the es-

Charges "Rottenness" Rampant in Veterans' Bureau: Investigate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-An inans' Bureau today into charges Victims Will Testify nde by Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, a est baptist minister. Boorde said that "rottenness" still

prevails in the bureau and that "the ast rascal was not sent to the penitentiary when Porbes went there." of national and international union Charles R. Forbes, ex-director, served executives, summoned to Washington two years on conviction of conspiracy. for conference on this legislation, will

Wall Street's Government Keeps Fit for Next Imperialist War



airport. The Saratoga, the latest type of floating of the huge aviation construction campaign which is being carried on by the navy depart-With a, new imperialist war looming, the United States is appropriating huge sums

Saratoga, huge

plane carrier. guarded by a de-

tachment of fifty-

six marines drawn up on the forward deck of the marine

for the construction of military planes. The Saratoga is only one of the mammoth carriers being constructed for the planes.

USSR TRADE WITH United States Strategy in Nicaragua Exposed by Vaca

(This article was written especially for the feature service of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League. The author was confidential agent of the Nicaraguan government in the United States up to the time of the exile of Constitutional President Sacasa from Nicaragua, virtually decreed by Coolidge's personal representative, Col. Henry L. Stimson.)

By Dr. T. S. VACA. company are the U. S. S. R. Bank



JUAN SACASA.

the case of Nicaragua. Any dissector of average ability can easily go through the anatomy of this dying little nation without losing the trail of the deadly Dollar Diplomacy that RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 24.—For be for 18 years now has been injected longing to a Communist organization, into its vitals.

five persons were given a minimum.

The strategic situation of Nicsentence of five years at hard labor. aragua for the domination of the Fifteen others were sentenced to against the twenty was that they had attempted to "overthrow the present regime" and set up a workers' dicthe English government which established a protectorate over the Atlantic Coast which the liberal government of Zelaya in 1895 terminated and lately by the inroads of Dollar Diplomacy since 1909 which cost Niearagua its bloodiest struggles, recession in the path of progress and The various national groups engaged in anti-imperialist work thruther All-America Anti-Imperialist League will gather in a social evening at a theatre party to view a per-of the Americas means, eventually,

under the system of economic immuch discussed play by John Howard perialism of the present age, the un-Lawson, at the New Playwrights' disputed and permanent hegemony over the Western World. From this Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, Filipine standpoint alone, the Nicaraguan and other workers and students are question, assumes world-wide imnow busy on arrangements for this portance, especially for the labor evening which in addition to the regu. forces which face the creation of the lar performance will include other most powerful economic empire in the features in keeping with the occasion, history of humanity that will exert its dictatorship, benevolently or not, An invitation has been extended to upon the weaker national units the the brother of General Sandino, Nicaworld over. raguan leader, who is in New York

The Dollar Invasion. It, is only upon a landscape of this magnitude that the conduct of the Supporters of anti-imperialist work policy toward the southern countries are asked thru the various groups can be explained. It matters not that participating to assist in this evening's performance by purchasing and national, consecrated by the tickets at the office of the Anti-Imfounders of this Republic may be perialist League at 39 Urion Square, scattered to the winds or viciously the Jimmie Higgins Book Shop and trampled upon; it matters not that other centers of ticket sale.

blood may be wantonly shed now and the seeds of bitter strife in the future sown; the spirit of Mammon is loose and no outside power can stop it, only the wisdom and power of the American people. Hence, the undeterred and skillful propaganda to explain away the Nicaraguan policy by boldly flash-ing false issues before the public in

window washers Raise.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (FP)—Building the coal fields and stonecuters who anagers are debating the demand of have suffered from the injunction in regime; but in the long years that the Window Washers' Union for a the Bedford Stone Co. case in Indi-traces scale of \$160 a month.

order to maintain at all cost this all-important foothold. This is the most

salient characteristic of the situation.

and friendly relations with worse tyrants than Zelaya as I'ng as they cooperated with the American agents. It was claimed that Nicaragua was

bankrupt and needed financial rehabilitation. Another false plea: Nicaragua in its history never was bankrupt; its debt vas very small and the payment of interest on the same was punctual; the financial rehabilitation for which the U.S. stands sponsor has cost the Nicaraguan people many millions in undue profits to American bankers and enterprise, with a corresponding impoverishment of the Nicaraguan people.

Finally, in some way or another the Monroe Doctrine is brought into play prominently but loosely in explaining the Nicaraguan policy; another false pretense. Nicaragua is not and was ary agenda should include resolutions cotton boss and worker or surrender. not in danger of conquest by European powers nor was there any tion programme, the surtax, the Inground for thinking even remotely, dian Commission and the municipal that such eventuality might happen. There is no record of any difficulty of the Nicaraguan government with foreign nations on account of debt or by injury to foreign residents or their property.

Convenient Threats.

The pretended request of European governments to protect the property and lives of their nationals that recently appears in newspaper dispatches is a trick often easily arranged for at Managua to oblige the diplomatic agents of the U. S. government. There has been no danger to Americans or their property in Nicaragua. These are facts prominently brought out in the records of the U.

Almost all the apostles of Imperialism in defense of the Nicaraguan policy naively paint a back-ground of hopeless illiteracy among of the members of the committee rich and important territory between the mixed races that populate that rethe U.S. and Columbia has ever been gion thereby making a subtle appeal the primary cause of outside aggres- to racial prejudice, the unspoken arsion against Nicaragua, first by the gument for a special concept of justice English pirates who time and again invaded the country on both sides dealing with a supposedly inferior leaving a trail of blood, ruins and brand of human beings. Both the smoke from ocean to ocean, then by principle and the facts of the argument are wrong to the core. As a Central-American state, in its infancy, Nicaragua can boast of the abolition of human slavery fifty years ahead of the U.S. and of the early consecration in its political constitu-tion of the principles of freedom of speech, conscience and the press, the inviolability of human life, trial by juries and all the principles of modern legislation that human beings attempt to practice more or less every-

(To Be Continued.)

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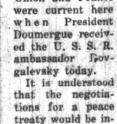
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FRANCO-SOVIET NON-AGGRESSION TREATY RUMORED

New USSR Ambassador Arrives in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Rumors of a nonaggression pact between the Soviet Union and France



dependent of any

discussion of war

debts. The new

Soviet Union dip-

casions made clear the desire of the U.S.S.R. for mutual peace pacts with other nations.

Litvinoff's proposal for complete disarmament at the Geneva conference several months ago at which the Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R. expressed the willingness

ing of the Greater London Left Wing Indian and Japanese mills have Committee has decided to hold the taken away the cream of Britain's third annual London Left Wing Con- export market. Now comes the higher ference on Sunday, February 26.

on the Labor Party's general elecelections.

Invitations to the conference will shortly be dispatched to all Labor

Samoan Natives Launch Boycott: Protest Rule Of New Zealand Czar

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 24.-A beycott against New Zealand goods has been started by Samoan natives as a protest against the rule S. Senate investigation (secret) of of Sir George Richardson, administrator of the islands.

A citizens' committee which recently investigated the Richardson reof the members of the committee pare with the 450,000 workers unemwere later deported by Richardson. ployed in October.

Urges Peace Pacts



Maxim Litvinoff, who as vicecommissar of foreign affairs of the Soviet Union, has been endeavoring to promote non-aggression treaties between the U. S. S. R. and her

lomatic mission has on a number of oc-Members of the mission point to WORKERS JOBLESS

LONDON, (FP). - The woolen bosses, after threatening a lockout on the expiration of their contract with of the Soviet Union to conclude non- the unions, have refused to negotiate. aggression pacts with her neighbors. The industry is operating without any contract at all while the bosses watch hopefully the maneuvers of their friends in the cotton industry.

Unemployment has bitten deeply into the workers' ranks. A fourth to a fifth of England's 1,150,000 textile workers have been unemployed ever since 1920. In cotton, whose exports were normally 80 per cent of produc-LONDON, (By Mail) .- A full meet- tion, the crisis is particularly acute.

price of cotton to tip the scales in It was decided that the prelimin- favor of immediate battle between

Soviet Union to Honor **Tolstoy Centenary Soon**

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.-In celebration Parties, trades councils, I. L. P. and of the centenary of Leo Tolstoy's Guild of Youth branches, Cooperative birth, which is due September 10th, Political Councils and left wing the government of the U. S. S. R. has decided to honor the writer's memory to initiate a whole series of cultura and public undertakings connected with Tolstoy's name.

In particular, the edition will be undertaken of an absolutely full col-lection of Leo Tolstoy's works in three series comprising 90 volumes. Every workers' child should wear

More Germans Jobless

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—The number of workers in Germany reported as un-ordered from the Young Pioneers of employed on January 1st totalled 1, America, 43 East 125th St., New York 446,000, according to figures made City. The prices are: Up to ten, 10 public yesterday. These figures com- per button; orders of from 10 to

INDICT AUSTRIAN COMMUNIST HEAD FOR JULY REVOLT

Many Workers in Jails Awaiting Trial

VIENNA, (By mail). - The Secretary of the Austrian Communist Party, Johann Koplenig is being prosecuted by the social democratic authorities in Vienna. His case is before the court of assizes.

Koplenig was arrested after making funeral oration over the victims of the July Revolution. He is charged with high treason and inciting the workers to overthrow the government.

The July Revolution, the uprising of the Vienna workers was suppressed by the social democratic police. Scores of workers have been arrested and held in jails for trial.

Juries composed of workers have acquitted a large number of those who were charged with having participated in the July revolt.

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Strike Vote on Wage Cut Set for Tonight

1,000 WALK OUT

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 24. Nearly 1,000 workers in the Awkwright Mills walked out of the factory n the superintendent announced 10 per cent wage cut. As a result owners have been compelled to lose the mills.

The workers had just entered the ctory to begin their morning work the announcement was made. mill had reopened Monday morning after having been shut down for that time when the employers saw resentment aroused by talk of a ending wage cut they closed down he shop as a threat.

More Strikes Seen.

spontaniety of this strike is believed to show the propable course f action by the workers in nearly all he textile mills in this city. Most hem have announced similar wage cuts to take effect next Monday. All the unions affiliated with the l'extile Council here are to meet toght to decide whether to accept the cent reduction demanded by he Fall River Textile Manufacturers

FALL RIVER, Jan. 24.—Following recent conference held between he Fall River Textile Council and the Call River Cotton Manufacturers speciation, the employers definitely inced Saturday that they intend o carry thru a 10 per cent wage re-

In addition to this decision, which been pending for several weeks bosses further announced that y cannot guarantee steady emownent, even if the wage cut is acby the 30,000 workers af-

seaham Binns, vice president of the Congress.



Ed Jackson, whom the Klan elected governor of Indiana, Robert I. Marsh, former attorney for the Klan and Jackson's law partner, and George V. Coffin, republican boss of Marion county, are shown above. D. C. Stephenson, former Klan Dragon now serving a life term for the murder of a girl stenographer, charged them with having bribed former Governor McCray, in order to secure a political appointment for a friend, McCray was recently released from a jail term which he served for embezzling state funds. The trial judge is shown in the upper left corner.

Dry Law Useful

Meetings of the unions affiliated | ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.-An atwith the council will be held as soon tempt is being made to capitalize the the Senate began consideration of the they can be arranged, was an-inced by the union. Saying that orkers will probably refuse to prohibition law, through the notified for the return of alien property seized the wage cut, because accept-means starvation on the job, Laura Volstead as representative to ing the war, Sen. Reed, reactionary

eve on the streets fighting the the amendment would oppose the turn 80 per cent of foreign property

Alien Property Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- When Mellon Republican of Pennsylvania, nerican Federation of Textile of the daughter of the originator of attacked the bill. The bill would re-

With the Young Comrades

"THE SPIRIT OF 1776"

Many of us have learned in school George Washington, with his of workers and poor farmers ars ago, Things are much differwhich our country was born, is no A.beautiful, thanksgiving holiday. ger the spirit of our rulers. Inery of the worst kind. For the sake So chants the rich man before the people to go around, they arrest any of profits, our soldiers and marines great feast.

But not so the miner, cold, hungry ed. These workers are then sentenced to work on the road. After they have empts for independence and freedom. ich is the case in China, Nicaragua, the workers who attempt to better When his life is endangered by guns AMERICA. their living conditions.

our country" is dead, his spirit He asks but for bread, not turkey es and carries on in Nicaragua. Carries on, strange to say, against And so he fights on. Let's all wish the country of which he is called the him luck! father. This contradiction becomes pirit of Washington is the spirit of

was a hero for what he did, General know what for, ause he fights for the same thing For wholesale arrests, when we peaceat against greater odds. And if fully picket, tis behavior to the American colonies, clubs, that is wicked, agus and China. And what's more, rest. we will not be fooled by the tools of rince of Wales as Lindbergh. We always true? uis," which is the spirit of tyrants, for naught?

"Hurrah for the Spirit of 1776." Answer this to yourself, that is my

TORE ANSWERS TO PUZZLE 4D.

Liberto Vilarino, Inglewood, Cal.; us Vilarino, Inglewood, Cal. Edward Dragous of Dillonvale. thio, writes: "The answer to puzzle ID is RELIEF. I wish that we get it. It is just as bad here as it is

EDITOR'S NOTE: Let us show Eddie and the other miners' chiliren that we sympathize with them by sending RELIEF in money and

THANKSGIVING, FOR WHAT? When we first landed on this bleak shore

request

So, now we call You, as our guest. sors, and gaining their inde-But that was about 150 The freest, the truest, in all creation, with their legs chained. The rich Has made, to thank You for the first hope ray

and black; Not so, when his child wears for worked their ninety days, they are

and by bombs, Because he wants to make a living But, altho Washington, the "father and not have to ask for alms.

and duck. him luck!

hear to us when we realize that the Then all these furriers, cloakmakers, they

Also ask the question, "How can we We may be children, but this much pray, as to know. If George Washington How can we thank when we don't

conding of Nicaragua, is a much Unless it's for brutal, long-lasting war?

g George III was a tyrant for Police break our heads with their

tyrants for their behavior and atcoppress,
compts to suppress the revolts in NicaSit thanking God, eating, drinking, at

elidge and the capitalists, be they They ask is it right, and I ask it too, American clowns, as Will Rogers, or Is the rhyme of the scholar and priest

"Down with the Spirit of St. If not, then why not, then why thank

retort? SOPHIE TROTSKY

Brownsville Pioneer. Note: I admit it is too late to send in a Thanksgiving poem, still, my inspiration came a little late so don't blame me .- Sophie.

MINERS' CHILDREN'S RELIEF. Honor Roll,

We are going to publish this Honor Boll every week, containing the names of those who donate either money or clothes, for miners' children.

A SAMPLE OF FREE AMERICA.

By MILDRED OTIS. A neighbor of ours just returned er of our country." We learned to us a wonderful door, from Florida. Here are some of the Gave us everything that we could conditions under which the workers have to live. In the cotton fields, everyone in the family works, except oss uses the convicts because it is

so much cheaper than workers. He gets them from the jails. These convicts are people who steal some small ad we find that the American flag So chants the teacher, and so chants thing, or people who hop on a train But if they haven't enough of these But if they haven't enough of these worker who happens to be unemployto work on the road. After they have

told to get out. THAT'S FREE OUR LETTER BOX. Short Answer for Great Person. Dear Comrades: Very recently 1

of Nancy Brown's section. It was a letter from a young woman sympathizing with the miners' family. She said, "I feel very sorry for the poor miner's family, don't you Nancy? They very often have less to eat than a disowned pup and still less shelter while usually the miner is trying to get enough pay to live on.

read an article in the Detroft News

Nancy's answer to this paragraph was, "Oh, is that so? I never heard of that before." A very short answer for such a great person, don't you think so?

-SYLVIA HORINSTEIN.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE No. 9D. This week's puzzle is an addition and subtraction puzzle. It has a very good idea behind it. See if you can get it. First, add and subtract as indicated; then arrange the letters in your answer to spell the name of a famous Nicaraguan fighter for lib-

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PUZZLE CONTEST. The answer to last week's puzzle No. 7d is as follows: E 0 R E E

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE No. 6D. Jack Rosen, New York City; Sid-Anna Shmatt, Cleveland, Ohio....50 ney Yudin, New York City; Esther Clara Nauyokas, Monroe, Mich., 1.00 Cohen, Chicago, III

New England Wage Slashes DRAMA Three Charged With Bribery in Indiana Mess | Textile Unions to Act on

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan 24 (FP). Wage cuts of 10 per cent announced workers for 25,000 Fall River mill workers doubles the total for all New Eng-Manufacturers' Association does not even promise steady work, which, it even promise steady work, which, it is understood, was sought by the Fall OHIO RELIEF BOD' River textile council of the American Federation of Textile Operatives. Unless the textile unions vote against accepting the reduction, the lower wages become effective Jan. 30 in

Beginning with non-union Pepperell Mills, at Biddeford, Me. and Lowell, Mass., and company-union Amoskeag at Manchester, N. H., the texat Ipswich, Lowell and Gloucester, Mass., cut and were met with a strike. The American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers is leading the fight against the cut. Openshop Cheney Silk Mills at South Manchester, Conn., also cut.

Aroused by the quick spread of the cuts, the Rhode Island textile council of the United Textile Workers' Union began to raise funds. Organizer Joseph Reagon was sent to tackle will be swept aside.

Amoskeag. Rhode Island workers The speeches of the by Manville-Jenckes mills.

Then the Stevens mill in Fall River ing Co. followed-both outside the floor. mills inevitable. The A. F. T. O. locals the strike. protested. The U. T. W. locals wanted to strike but couldn't risk it alone. Both groups of unions are meeting to act on the general cut. And now neighboring, New Bedford workers, most of them employed in making fine goods, fear the cut will spread

PROGRESSIVE land to 50,000 given slashes since the season started. The Fall River Cotton

Recognize That Lewis Gang Will Do Little

(Continued from Page One)

will be so much the harder and longer. The progressives voiced their indigtile wage cutting spread to many nation, their anger against the offismaller mills. Ipswich Hosiery Mills cialdon. At this conference were men who stood by and voted for Lewis only a short time ago, men who resented any imputations of the progressives. They were at the conference and spoke in unmistakable terms The progressives of this subdistrict are taking up the fight started at the progressive conference in Pittsburgh on January 4th. If Lewis, Hall and Cinque will go along on the lines his intentions to the contrary not-above indica ed, then all will be well withstanding, he has produced a play and good. If they will not, then they that is really worth the admission

The speeches of the miners, many upon material that has furnished, and prepared to meet an expected attack local presidents and vice-presidents, will continue to furnish material for secretaries, etc., showed the determinplaywrights of conscience, for some ation. When the conference was time to come. cut and soon the big American Print- closed, many men still wanted the Here was a real rank and and their boy friends who are supmanufacturers's association. That file expression-a rank and file remade a general cut in Fall River volt against the mismanagement of posed to be doing homework turned drinks, sit on each other's laps and

Ohio miners have been in the front play a game called "blind neeking," rank of all battles. Ohio will again a combination of blind-man's-buff go into the trenches. The other subdis ricts will follow the lead of Subdistrict 5, and the banner of revolt They taunt her with not being "reg-little sister, and Raymond Guion January 20 will long be remembered are off somewhere on a fourage of "Cradle-Shatchers") as district 5, and the banner of revolt They taunt her with not being "reg-January 20 will long be remembered in this district,

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Mignon is a delightfully tuneful opera. The overture as an independent concert selection has always been very popular as it abounds in the delicacy and grace for which Thomas the composer was famous.

3211 (Raymond-Overture (Thomas), Part 1 and 2.

The electrical Raymond Overture has all the reality of a concert performance. (Trie No. 1 in D Minor (Mendelssohn), Andante con moto 3242 (tranquillo. Edith Lorand Trie. 12 in. 1.25 (Trie No. 1 in D Minor (Mendelssohn), Scherze. Edith Lorand Trie.

The Battle Symphony or Wellington's Victory at Vittoria (L. van Beethoven) Part 1 and 2.

Played by Dr. Weissman and the Orchestra of the State 12-in. 1.50

Opera House, Berlin. Er der Herrlichste von allen (Schumann) Emmy Bettendorf, Soprano with piano. Du Ring an meinem Finger (Schumann) Emmy Bettendorff, Soprano with piano.

Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg (Prize Song "Morgenlich leuchtend), Rich. Wagner. Carl Martin Oehman, Tenor with Orchestra. Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg (Am stillen Herd zur Win-

terzeit) Carl Martin Oehman, Tenor with Orchestra. (Don Juan-Overture (Mozart), Part 1 and 2. Dr. Weissman & the Orch. of the State Opera House, Berlin.

Aida (Verdi), 2nd Act, 2nd Scene: "Gloria all' Egitto, ad iside!" Part I and 2. Berlin State Opera House Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Eduard Mörike, Emmy Betten-dorf, leading first soprano.

Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni), "Regina coeli, laetare" (Easter Hymn), Part 1 and 2. Emmy Bettendorf, Soprano with Berlin State Opera Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Eduard Morike." 12 in 1.50 (Light Cavalry (Suppé), Overture, Part 1 and 2. Grand Symphony Orchestra.

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Sylvia Sidney

Mirrors" at the Forrest

Theatre Loosely

Constructed

F Herbert Milton Gropper, who is

the author of "Mirrors," the new

play that opened at the Forrest Theatre the other night, had set out to

or a second indictment as the truth,

conceived the oh-so-literary brain-child "Ladies of the Evening"—might

the catchpenny audiences who like

price for he seems to have stumbled

In the first act a group of flappers

But Mr. Gropper-who, inc.dentally

prove a premise, it would be that

the bourgeoisie of

America have be-

come es dissolute as Louis the Four-

teenth's a risto-cracy. That he does fair'y well,

for his "mirrors'

are accurate in

their reflections

and nothing serves

so well as evidence



ANN HARDING.



"The Trial of Mary Dugan," now in its fifth month at the National easily be suspected of appealing to Theatre.

their sex sloppy and slimy. However, mother being taken to parties by a married man.

Eventually little sister leaves home with the least modern of the boy friends, and as she goes flings in her parents' teeth a girlish tirade, about wanting a real home. These sweet strains are played to an accompaniment of jokes with but a single meaning, a lot of promiscuity, home-made whisky, time-worn gags about love marriage and divorce, and rough on the phonograph, pour each other house vaudeville cynicism.

As a play, it must be set down that "Mirrors" is not so good a job. The play hangs loosely together-but that is not the fault of the actors, shocked at all this and won't play. are off somewhere on a foursome in Calvin Trask, served excellently. Perwhich the couples are married but haps if Mr. Gropper had set out with not to each other. Little sister is a purpose, or at least a more honest shocked at this also. A week later little sister is all dressed up, smokes, purpose, he would have met with better success.

drinks and has become one of the In fine, one would like to say that crowd. Only externally. Way down "Mirrors" is a play Upton Sinclair ought to have written. But, on inside she is still pure and sweet and shocked. Especially shocked at her second thought, hasn't he?-S. A. P.

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BETTER THAN THE BAT"

Winter Garden Eves. 8:80. Mats. WORLD'S LAUGH SENSATION! Artists & Models reached its one-hundredth periodical ance at the Booth Theatre last night.

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ASTOR Theatre, B'way at 45th St Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. ERLANGER'S Thea.W.44 St.Eva.8.30

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POLICEGE AND PROGRAMS

STRIKES ____ INJUNCTIONS

THE TRADE UNION PERSS

YORKVILLE, Jan. 24. - A con-

ference was held here on Tues-

Twice before the miners' represen-

the same purpose, and twice they

were advised by the subdistrict offi-

Twenty unions were represented at

The conference affiliated to the

Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners'

PROTEST STUDEN

Crow Victims

An organized protest against the

exclusion of four Negro students at

New York University from their dor-

mitories and physical training classes

was formulated at last night's con-

ference held at the Utopia Club, 170

The four Negroes, Mattie M. Neely,

The conference last night was

The Young Workers (Communist)

League; Liberal Club, New York

University; Social Problems Club.

City College, New York; Internation-

al Students, Hunter College; American Negro Labor Congress and the

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MOTHER MOVE

largest cities of the United States 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.

Pageants, musical numbers by or-chestras and workers' singing so-cieties will be a part of the Lenin memorial programs in the various

An amended list of meetings the Pittsburgh Coal Co. throughout the country follows. New Jersey.

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

Passaic—Jan. 29, 8 p. m., 2? Day-ton Ave. Lifshitz, J. O. Bentall and Harvey.

Jersey City—Jan. 29, 2 p. m., Ukrainian Hall, 160 Mercer St. Nesin, J. O. Bentall and Platt. Stelten-Jan. 29, 8 p. m.

Pennsylvania. Scranton, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., 117 Wyoming Ave., Scranton Social Club.

J S. Poyntz.
Ambridge, Jan. 29, 2 p. m., Croatian
Hall, 339 Merchant St. Max Bedacht,

lebecca Grecht. New Kensington, Jan. 29, 2 p. m. Umbria Hall, 1714 3rd Ave. Max Be-

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 3 Miller St. Max Bedacht. Chester, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m. Feinstein. 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 Beniamin, Mary Adams.

Reading, Jan. 29, 7 p. m., Reading House Hall, 612 Franklin St. H. Ben-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, 2509 E. Madison St. H.

Washington, Jan. 30, 8 p. m., Play-house, 1814 N. St. N. W., R. M. Wicks. Republic, Pa., Jan. 28, 2,30 p. m., Croatian Hall. A. Jakira.

Monnessen, Jan. 29, 7.30 p. m., Fin-nish Hall. A. Jakira. Rankin, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., Mackos Hall, Fourth Ave. Rebecca Grecht.

Wisconsin.

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

Michigan Flint, Jan. 29. John Schmeis.

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

St. Louis, Jan. 27, 8 p. m. Gitlow. Massachusetts

Labor Lyceum, Broadway. A. Bimba. Rhode 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, Jsn. 29, 7:30. Geo. Sis-

Yonkers, Feb. 5, 252 Warburton ave., N. Y. C. Jamestown, Jan. 25, 8 p. m., Con-

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. Akron, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., 50 S. How-ard St. Gitlow, Nell Amter.

Canton, Jan. 29, 7:30 p. m., Canton Music Hall, \$10 E. Tuscarawas St. I. Amter, Lily Borer, N. Scott.

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

Postpone Ancient Suit Against "The Freiheit"

against the Jewish Communist daily "The Preiheit," which was to have come up in the Supreme Court, Part day morning, was postponed

Lucy Robins, publicity agent, and Harry Lang, former labor editor of "Forward," are demanding \$400,-000 damages from the Communist daily because it revealed their ownership of a real estate firm employed in the sale of lots.

HOOVER EXPECTS SUPPORT. WASHINGTON (FP), Jan. 24,-Friends of Herbert Hoover declare that 323 votes out of the 545 which will nominate the republican presi-dential candidate are known to support him. Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Alvin T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts who help-ed send Sacco and Vanzetti to their death, are considered Hoover's most

GOAL COMPANY STRIKEBREAKERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (FP). in a petition filed with the federal Bureau of Prohibition, the United Mine Workers of America demanded, on Jan 23, that the Bureau drive bootleggers and drug peddlers out of the coal camps of the Pittsburgh Coal which led the repudiation of the union mining wage scale in 1925. S rikebreakers have been operating its mines.

The petition sets forth that boot leggers flourish, and the sale and delivery of intoxicating liquors in open violation of law is common, in the coal strike fields of western Pennsyl vania, but that these conditions are especially notorious in the camps of

"There is no secret about it in these communities," the petition declares, "and the full facts can be easily ascertained by the Bureau. Drunken brawls in these camps are of common occurrence. Fights and assaults by drunken men and women no longer attract more than passing attention. Men and women bootleggers supply liquor in these camps. Peddlers of dope circulate among the employes.

"Since this situation developed, there have been nearly 100 murders in the coal mining camps of the Pittsburgh district, many of which can easily be traced to bootleg liquor as the cause. The Pittsburgh Coal Co. maintains a large force of its own private police upon its various coal mining properties, but these private police have paid no attention to the bottleggers and dope peddlers and addicts/

How the company broke its signed agreement with the union in August, 1925, and from agencies established in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and elsewhere recruited strikebreakers, including many with criminal records, is told in the petition. It goes on to declare that many thousands of Negroes were brought from the cotton fields of the South to intimidate strikers. take the place of the 19,000 union miners who were turned out. When large numbers of the men imported in this way decided that they did not want to remain, the bootleg whisky and dope made its appearance, "as an vacancy caused by the death of the inducement to the men to remain.'

HAS FINE ISSUE

The January-February issue of the Party Organizer is just off the press. This special 24-page issue contains material of great benefit to the work of every functionary and every active comrade in the Party.

An article by Jay Lovestone, Executive Secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, outlining the political and economic situation of the Par.y and many other questions as to his tres of Russia and from Workers' and the immediate tasks before it: an attitude toward the strike, and finally Theatres, and many pictures and postarticle dealing with the Lenin-Ruth- forbade any quotation of his remarks. ers of other productions. Chelsea, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., Chelsea enberg Memorial Drive, giving in de-abor Lyceum, Broadway. A. Bimba. tail the plans and methods of activity of the Drive and the duties of all the various departments, district Party subdivisions, and individual members.

A very important section of the magazine is devoted to the report of Field Organizer Devine, who is on tour in the Anthraci e mining region. A very detailed questionnaire gives the report of activity of the last four months of the Kansas-Colorado District. There are also articles by Comrades Bedacht and Oehler, who is acervatory Hall, Wollman Bldg., D. E. tive in the Colorado strike and District Organizer of the Kansas-Colorado district.

District committees are urged to order immediately from the National Office this special number at 8c per copy. The retail price is 10c. All members should secure a copy, and if the District has not yet placed an order. The District orders from the National Office a sufficient number of "Party Organizers" to supply every

Teachers Attack School

The machinery of school administration was termed "archaic" in an editorial in the teachers' prgan, "The Public and the Schools," which de-clared that a business firm organized in similar fashion would inevitably reach an early bankruptcy. It is charged that superintendents are expected to vote on matters with which they cannot possibly be well ac-

Three Killed by Gas

Elmore and Frances Shipman, a newly-married couple, and John Johnion, 63, the bride's grandfather, were killed by gas from a disconnected gas-heater tube in the young couple's newly furnished home at 3234 99th St., Corona, Queens, yesterday.

WORKERS OUT OF DANGER.

Five workers overcome by smoke in tenement house fire at Ninth Ave. and 42nd St. late Sunday night, were pronounced out of danger yesterday. They were unconscious when carried down extension ladders by firemen.

I.R. T. Bases Injunction Plea on "Yellow Dog" Contract

ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

NEWS AND COMMENT LABOR: BOUGATION LABOR AND GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One) that they have to sleep on the floor, and in relays, some sleeping and some standing, there not being room enough for all to sleep at once.

Ten men arrested in Walsenburg are confined in a cell about ten by twenty feet square, and the guards threw lime on the floor and sprinkled it with water to add in every possible way to the suffering of the men.

Svanum Convicted.

Kristen Svanum, organizer for the I. W. W., which first called the Colorado strike, was convicted yesterday after a trial in which he was charged with inciting to strike, striking and picketing. He was convicted on one count, and will be sentenced later.

At the very moment Svanum was on trial in one wing of the courthouse with judge and prosecutor assuming that there was no strike, legally, and that therefore Svanum was a criminal under the laws of Colorado for inciting to strike, etc., the State Industrial Commission was inconsis tendy meeting in another wing of the same courthouse, hearing evidence about the strike itself, and by implication at least, recognizing it as legal. General Terrorism.

Svanum was held without bail since his arrival in the jail Nov. 6.

Throughout the southern district the terrorizing tactics of the state police continue with rangers riding madly up and down the streets at night with cutouts wide open and fir- for three weeks. It is the first exing indiscriminately in the attempt to

By LAURENCE TODD,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.-Representative White of Colorado, Democrat recently elected to fill the Republican member from the Denver district, has heard of "the uprising, at Walsenburg, as he called the suppression by state police of a parade of coal strikers. However, he refused to be interviewed as to whether a congressional inquiry into the Cold-rado strike would be desirable.

When the Federated Press approached White, it was with knowldge that he was elected by the help of organized labor in Denver. He was asked whether he thought an investigation by the House committee on mines the committee which probed the Rockefeller coal strike in his state before and after the Ludlow massacre of a dozen years ago-

might help to restore civil liberties.

In general, he was anxious that nobody should question the right of Colorado—meaning Gov. Adams and his police—to "deal with purely domestic matters within the state."

America Anti-Imperialist

League.) Of the 14,000 striking miners in the Colorado region, 47 per cent are Mex- ranged by a committee of New York icans. Mexicans are in fact the backbone of the strike, according to strikeorganizer Embree, who visited the office of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, 39 Union Square, New York, a few days ago. Embree has een in the East to get support for the striking miners.

"There is no truth in the fiction." said Embree, "that Mexicans make poor strikers. They have shown splendid solidarity and practically every Mexican miner in the effected region is out. Go into Union Hall any day and you will find it filled with striking Mexicans!

"Those Mexicans know what they are fighting for, too. It means something to them that the head of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, and Administration in N. Y. the dominant individual in Colorado politics is John D. Rockefeller. As Mexicans they knew something about Rockefeller and Standard Oil long before they came to the United States. They see now that Mexico's struggle against American imperialist domination domination by the oil barons and money kings-is the same struggle as that of the workers in this country against the big business in-

"It is about time the American vorkers realized it, too."

Revive Blue Law

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 24,old "blue law" was brought to life by police of this city, under pressure of local ministers. As a result several were arrested for driving a truck on

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A review of employment during 1927 issued in this state by the Illinois Department of Labor states that the clothing industry here gave employment to fewer to the Committee for Relief and Depeople during 1927 than in any of fense of Striking Colorado Miners in room 709, 166 W. Washington St.

Miner's Wife to Tell of Strike at Bronx Meeting

Rachel Getto, wife of a Pennsylvania miner, will be one of the speakers at Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard, Bronx, tomorrow night. Other speakers at the meeting, being held under the aus-

pices of the Women's Committee for Miners' Relief, will be Juliet Stuart Poynts, Rose Wortis, and Marion Emerson, of Workers' International Relief. Ray Ragozin, of the Teachers' Union, will be chairman.

"My grandfather and father were miners and my brothers and husband are strikers now, fighting for a chance to earn a decent living." Mrs. Getto, the 24-year-old militant fighter in the ranks of the Bentlevville Miners Women's Auxiliary, said in an interview here last night.

"The women and children have to pick coal out of the slate pile while the men work in the mines to make enough to buy food for them all. My mother and her sisters and brothers used to sell this coal for ten cents a bushel to get enough to eat, and con- at New Columbia Hall, 350 Blake ditions aren't any better now. That's Ave., Brooklyn, Friday at 8:30 why we're on the picket line, too!"

Mrs. Getto told how the company police. or the "yellow dogs" as they are called in the strike fields, arrested two men for picketing and after fining them \$2.50 a piece asked them to promise that not more than seven would picket at a time.

"But we showed those yellow dogs they couldn't boss us. The women's auxiliary took the children and we all went on the picket line the next day!" Killed in Steel Mill.

Not only are things hard for miners, Rachel Getto said, but conditions miner, Sabotich, tried his luck in a of organizing for relief on a subdissteel mill in Woodlawn he was killed trict scale. the first day he worked there, and his wife and ten children, ranging from four months to 14 years, are living on the little the Miners' Relief can spare. Most of the miners and day, she said.

Meeting In Brooklyn. Another mass meeting will be held o'clock.

Conference Feb. 5. A conference of all women's organzations for miners' relief will be held Feb. 5 at 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. Organizations Relief Committee, of Pittsburgh. will be represented by one delegate for every 20 members.

First USSR Exhibit in N. Y. Will Include Theatre, Music

The development of cultural life in Russia under the rule of the Soviets 4 Negroes at NYU Jim- the Amalgamated Association." will be the subject of a "Russian Exposition of Education, Handicrafts, Theatre, Science and Industry," which will be opened at 119 W. 57th St., New York City, Jan. 30, to continue

position of its kind in the 10 years of Soviet rule and is described as purely educational and artistic in character. Daily programs will include lec-

tures by American authorities who have visited the Soviet Union recently, music by well known Russian artists, and the exhibition of hundreds of examples of peasant handicrafts, theatre models, books, and posters sent to New York by the Russian Society for Cultural Relations.

Wide Program.

The exhibits are divided into groups showing the development under the Soviet government, of education, public health, agriculture, industry, transportation, commerce, and finance, and the arts of the theatre, ballet, and opera, wood-working, metal working, textiles, printing, and architecture.

One of the most important parts of the exposition is the Theatre Exhibition, which includes 25 models of The new congressman evaded this stage sets from all of the great thea-

Modern Theatre.

Every modern tendency in the theatre, as well as the classical traditions of the Russian stage, are illustrated in the models, since the Russian producers have been among the most ardent experimentalists in the world. The Theatre Exhibition has been ardirectors and artists, including Lee Simonsen, Kenneth Macgowan, Oliver Saylor, Irene Lewisohn, Leo Bulgakov, Eugene Schoen, and Boardman Robin-

2 Slain for Reward

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Jan. 24.+ Albuquerque has adopted the policy originated by the Texas Bankers' Association of offering a reward of \$1,000 for every bank robber killed. Three Mexicans who were induced by two police officers to stand in front of a bank by the promise of jobs were shot and killed as "bank robbers" recently. When the policemen claimed the reward for the killing they were exposed by another Mexican.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- The body of Harvey Barnes, 55, a carpenter, was found, frozen, today, on the Bushkill Road near his home

CHANGE UNION PAPER CLEVELAND, Jan. 24 (FP).

More space will be given to correspondence from members, and less to what is happening in foreign coun tries, under the new editorial policy of the Locomotive Engineers Journal The January issue announces it will also reduce the attention hi herto given to general political matters in favor of items of craft interest to the

GERMAN TYPOS AID MINERS CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (FP),-German

American Typographical Union No. 9 has donated \$10 to the Colorado miners relief fund and members of the union's chapel at the Chicago Abendpost contributed \$17.50 additional. They money was turned over

Speed-up of workers by ignorant Reba McLain, William S. Dougherty and greedy speculative builders is and Albert Smith have been excluded largely responsible for the increase from full participation in college life of accidents in the construction inat the demand of several southern dustry, New York state Labor Comstudents. missioner James A. Hamilton told the Building Congress. called by the National Association for "In the building business one the Advancement of Colored People;

fortunate and regretable situation arises from the fact that many employers are in it when they know absolutely nothing about it," said Hamilton. "Having made money in some other line of business, they suddenly make up their minds to go into speculative building. They go into it with the avowed purpose of producing something with the least possible money. Their ignorance and greed

are appalling." Building trades accidents are increasing and gaining seriousness. Fatalities are much more frequent on construction jobs than in factories, and have been increasing faster than the increase of employment in the building trades.

Milwaukee Crowd Cheers Sanding Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, told the Interstate Commerce Commission, when arguing the request

filed by the union that the govern-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jap. 24.—A ment order the tipping system abolished. The Brotherhood declared intervention in Nicaragua, and the in its petition that the tipping system imperialist attack against Mexico and is a violation of the interstate com-South America, was adopted unani- merce law. mously by a mass meeting at Harmony Hall here on the 14 h.

of Nicaragua in defense of their country against the armed forces of the tablish a living wage. A. Philip American capitalists who seek to an Randolph, their general organizer, nex the erritory and to enslave the now enrolling members in the Wash the people of Nicaragua."

The resolution regrets the reported decision of the Mexican government as its best means of holding wages not to raise the question of the U.S. to a bare subsistence level. conquest of Nicaragua at the Pan-American Congress. It closes with the words, "Long live the solidarity of the workers and farmers of the U. S. with the workers and farmers of Latin America! Down with Im-

Relief Assessments

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jsn. 24.— Miners working in the unorganized coke region have organized a miners' relief committee to raise money and clothes for the union miners on strike Five fraternal organizations in Republic, Pa. will hold a dance to raise money for the striking miners nex Saturday at Greatian Hall.

In the same organizations 500 miners pledge an assessment of 25 on's a month for the support of the union miners on strike, to be paid as long as the strike lasts. Other towns will follow Republic.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 24. - A mail robbery at sea was reported here today upon the arrival of the liner American Shipper. A mail bag had fense of Striking Colorado Miners in stracted. Registered mail from Berroom 709, 186 W. Washington St., muda also was missing.

COUNSEL APPEARS AS DEFENDER PUBLIC INTEREST

Opposing Lawyers Friendly Bout

By ROBERT MITCHELL.

Taking up the unusual role of defender of the city's interests, James L. Quackenbush, general counsel for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, yesterday argued before Jusin the mills are even worse. When a day, January 17, to consider the need tice Isadore Wasservogel that unless an injunction is granted his company restraining the Amalgamated union from organizing the traction workers a strike is inevitable in New York tatives have gathered in this town for City.

Basing his case almost entirely on the legality of the individual "yellow their families have only one meal a cials or their spokesmen to wait for dog" contract. Quackenbush took up the said. battle against the officers and the 3,000,000 members of the American the conference, and each representa-tive painted the pic-ure of need of port offered by the "dictator of the the miners. One of the first condi- I. R. T." for his position was the tions for winning the strike is relief, famous Hitchman decision by which and that has not been coming in in a coal company of West Virginia secured a decision against the United

Mine Workers of America. The Hitchman Precedent.

This decision by the United States Supreme Court establishes the validity in law of the "yellow dog" conract. "There is only one main question for the court to decide." Quickenbush contended, "whether we are to be protected in our right under the constitution to maintain our property relations without molestation by the 'boring from within' tactics of secrecy and concealment adopted by

In reply, Senator Robert F. Wagner, arguing the case for the Amalgamated, maintained that Quackenbush had spoken beyond his province in suggesting that the Amalgamated would ever call a strike. "We wish it clearly understood," said Wagner, "that our Association is opposed to strikes and that no such idea is even in the minds of its officers."

The senator then addressed himself to an eloquent elaboration of the unjust provisions of the "yellow dog" contract. He even used this much hated term to which Quakenbush had earlier alluded with almost a shudder. The provisions of the company union constitution were likewise exposed in all their evil details. "It is a sham," shouted the senator, with a broad flourish of his arms, as he turned to face the several hundred people who

vere crowded into the court ro All Good Tammany Men.

The judge, a good Tammany disciple, listened most respectfully to both sides, no less attentively to Robert F. Wagner, perhaps the second most distinguished son of the local democracy, than to the representative of the traction interests who are known to have more than one finger in the Tammany pie.

Considerable good feeling manifest on the part of both sides immediately after the first inevitable Seven million dollars annually is the high sounding verbal attacks had sum which Pullman porters are been launched. Then there occurred forced to solicit from the traveling from time to time various forms of public in order that the Pullman Co. not altogether concealed "joshing" may save that much on its payroll, between the "opposing" counsels, a Henry T. Hunt, counsel for the bit of railery in which even the judge Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, took an unbending part.

More Than a Joker. In rebuttal, Quackenbush sought to commit the legal start and officials

of the Amalgamated to the proposal of an increased fare as a condition of increased pay for the men. "Did I understand that you are advocating For nearly 400 hours of work wage increases, which as you know monthly, covering about 11,000 miles are available through only one source "We express our deep sympathy," of road service, porters on Pullman an increased fare?" inquired Quack-says the resolution, "for the heroic cars receive \$72.50 in wages. For two enbush with a friendly smile. The struggle of the workers and peasants and a half years the Brotherhood has ed in return. The judge was stern. The "public" did not quite understand.

The judge took the case "under advisement." The decision is expected within two or three weeks. Incide ally, the fate of the organized labor movement is said to be involved.

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Fletcher Supplements Coolidge's Message

When Coolidge delivered his "message" to the opening sesof the Pan-American conference, he emphasized as a part of "good-will" program the necessity of establishing air mail s to the Latin-American republics. Now comes Henry P. her, Latin-American expert on the United States committee the conference, with supplementary explanations that reveal the real motive behind the Coolidge proposition,

Fletcher, who returned to America from his post as ambassador to the fascist tyranny of Mussolini at Rome, for the specific purpose of aiding in the conspiracy at Havana, announced to the conference that the United States could not accept the proposed draft of a commercial aviation treaty unless certain changes were made that would safeguard the United States naval bases and the Panama Canal from any possibility of air attacks by other powers. Fletcher specifically mentioned the necessity of smendments to the general commercial air treaty that would uard Guantanamo, the United States naval base just east of Santiago on the southern shore of Cuba. Thus, the good-will drivel of President Coolidge is translated by Fletcher into military terms. Fletcher's proposals mean nothing else than that the United States intends to utilize the present conference at ana to draft air treaties that will force all other powers to circle Panama by flying over the sea and to avoid Guantanamo in the same manner. The puppet governments of Cuba and Panama will grant its imperialist master any restrictions it desires to impose upon other powers; that is one of the conditions

of their existence. In spite of all the twaddle about the non-political character of the conference at Havana, and the deceptive claim that the Pan-American Union is a purely economic organization, the venomous features of the war-monger, the insatiable ravager of na-tions, can be clearly perceived. The menace to Latin-America is combined with a threat to European nations that also have perialist interests in the southern republics. The relentless financial power that is slowly stifling British influence in Latin-Amerca is supplemented with military preparations. And such preparations are political, just as all wars are political reflexes of profound economic antagonisms. Commercial aviation is only very thin disguise for the building of a whole series of military air bases. The same planes that carry mail can also carry high explosives to wreck death and destruction upon whole populaions. This fact Fletcher does not attempt to gloss over but frankly, in contrast to Coolidge, discussed commercial aviation in fairs have been held only a short time erms of military preparedness.

The Pan-American conference is a warning to the American working class that the war-mongers are driving forward at a terrific pace toward the next world conflagration in which milcons of workers will be called upon to lay down their lives in all parts of the world to defend the far-flung imperialism of Wall treet. In this, as in many other respects, the working class of the United States and the victims of Yankee frightfulness in the Latin-American countries have a common task of fighting with all their power against the machinations of the imperialists at the Pan-American conference.

A combined drive of the working class and impoverished farmers of this country with a bloc of Latin-American nations against American imperialism is the only effective answer to Coolidge, Hughes, Fletcher and the rest of the war-mongers.

A Lady Politician Plays the Game

Randall J. LeBoeuff, commissioner appointed by the Tammany governor of New York to investigate the census scandals involving a lady republican politician, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, has made his report, which reveals the lady as almost as expert in the traditional game of American graft as the best trained Tammanyites of the democratic party. His report charges the legant lady, luminary of the Mellon-Coolidge-Hoover forces in New York state, with sundry high crimes and misdemeanors, including juggling of payrolls by the old device of false audits, making false certifications, forgery, grand larceny, removal of public ords and padding payrolls in behalf of a whole list of relatives. mother, cousins, brothers, sisters, various in-laws. Criminal esecution is recommended in the report and anticipated by the actions of the district attorney of Albany who announces that he will consider the possibility of placing the whole mess before the

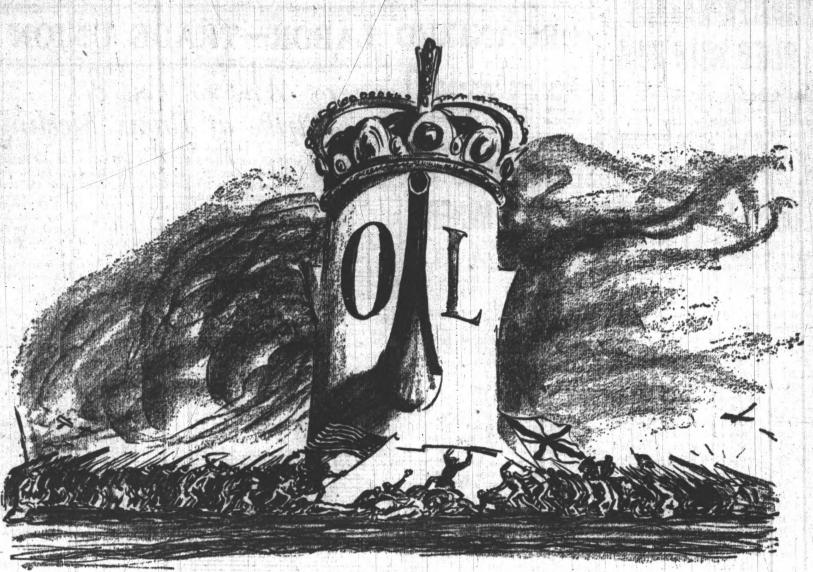
Mrs. Knapp is the first woman to hold a high state office in New York state, and her record indicates that women servants of the capitalist class in public office can play the game with the same abandon as the men. A capitalist politician, whether male or female, when indulging in plunder of the so-called public treasury, acts entirely in the spirit of the class he or she represents. Some

are unfortunate enough to be exposed. Let no one imagine for a mome..., though, that the investigation which has just been concluded by Tammany politicians at the sehest of Al Smith, is indicative of the fact that Tammany is averse to such practices. As a matter of fact the investigation was started by Smith as a counter-blast to the speech of Teapot that itself exists only to perpetuate class inequalities enabling eddy Roosevelt at the republican state convention, which arraigned Tammany as still the old beast of prey, wallowing in corruption. The burden of the Roosevelt speech was that Tammany had not changed its stripes. The speech was instantly followed by the investigation of Roosevelt's political associate, Mrs. Knapp,

and the whole Knapp family. Such revelations are becoming so common these days that they no longer evoke widespread interest. The public, for the most part, remains apathetic, taking it for granted that one of the prerogatives of politicians is to enrich themselves from the spoils

The working class should study and learn the lessons of such incidents. It can get the true meaning of the matter only if it does not fall for the bunk about honest business administration. from a working class point of view the question of graft reveals not only the calibre of the political lackeys of the master class ties, but also impels recognition of the fact that the very sysin itself, based as it is upon violence against the working class order to maintain the right of the master class to plunder with- a national campaign issue against Al Smith. It is at best a quesat hindrance, must rely upon just such servants. Whether "hon- tion of the pot calling the kettle black.

KING OIL



New York Lenin Memorial Shows Drive Possibilities

ganization Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party of America.

HE tremendous demonstration at Madison Square Garden Saturday evening at which 23,000 workers of the city of New York gathered to pay homage to the great leader, Lenin, on the fourth anniversary of his death, shows the immense influence enjoyed by the Party in the New York district.

This achievement is particularly notable in view of the fact that a series of very important meetings and afprior to the Lenin Memorial Meeting. Among them the Defense Bazaar of the New York needle trades workers, meetings of protest against the Nicaragua invasion by the United States marines, and only a few days before the splendid demonstration which marked the fourth anniversary of The DAILY WORKER at Mecca Temple at which some four thousand workers attended. Added to this must be the fact that an admission charge was made at the Garden meeting and in the face of tremendous unemployment existing here.

Yellows Surprised. in the needle trades has not yet come to a head, that the struggle is still very sharp and that the conditions of the workers in the factories are not very good, that the open shop is gaining ground; they believed that this would enable them to lay the blame for the demoralization of the union on the shoulders of the Communists and left wing and that they would find a response among the

This demonstration at Lenin Mem orial is again proof of the fact that the masses understand that it is the right wing Sigman machine, that it is the right wing furriers, and the right wing in the needle trades generally that are responsble for the present conditions in the needle rades, and that it is thanks to the fact that the left wing had been on the job fighting, raising the slogans of struggle against the bosses, conducting a struggle against the employers in the industry, that there is dustry.

This demonstration is proof of the zation.

at their old game.

By JACK STACHEL, National Or-jout of the union, and re-establish a paper, The DAILY WORKER, sim- has also made arrangements that strong and powerful industrial union ply because he is unemployed. Those those workers who are unemployed needle trades. in the

Party Influence Grows. fluence, but the last year has seen among other workers such as the water-front workers, the traction workers, metal workers, and many other sections of the working population of the city. This again thanks to the fact that the Workers (Comforce, which together with the left unemployed or on strike. wing, thru its leadership, has succeeded in bringing many sections of the workers nearer to it and have them adopt its slogans of struggle.

The Lenin Memorial demonstration shows that the Workers (Communist) Party of the New York district has great possibilities in the Lenin and Ruthenberg Memorial Membership and DAILY WORKER Drive. This influence of the Party must be crystallized into organization.

Hundreds and even thousands of those who attended the meeting are ready to join the Party and must be approached in every way possible forward with great impatience to this
Lenin Memorial Meeting, for they
surely believed now that the struggle
in the needle trades has an against its agents in the labor and drawn into our Party as added

Already at the meeting hundreds of workers have signified their intention of becoming members of the Party. These workers must be followed up immediately and brought in contact with the Party organization in the various sections of the city. Every effort must be made to reach those others that were not yet ready to fill out the application on Saturday night, but who with additional information and literature and agitation will be ready to join our ranks. One of the means of drawing these workers closer to our Party is to

make them regular readers of our central organ. This is the task of our Party mem

bership at the present moment. Our Party thru its nuclei in the factories, thru its fractions in the trade unions and fraternal organizations, must approach all sympathetic workers with a view of having them become readers of our DAILY still some unionization in the in WORKER and finally with a view of drawing them into the Party organi- of New York stock market quotations

fact that the masses in the needle. In approaching this membership crades still follow and will continue drive we had to take into account to follow the Communist and left the tremendous unemployment that wing leadership and succeed in com- exists at the present time, and we pletely destroying the influence of must make it our motto that no

est" or "dishonest" they exist as a part of the state apparatus

the capitalist state. Not all capitalist politicians indulge in such

flagrant graft; the more astute of them realize that the same

nelly, Tammany borough president, in grafting contracts, smells

as bad as any sewer explosion and reveals the Tammanvites still

the Roosevelts and other republican politicians who threatened at

The Knapp case is brought up at this time not merely for

There is no remedy in finding "honest" politicians to serve

the capitalist class to exploit the working class.

of our comrades that come in contact with unemployed workers or workers Not alone among the needle trades on strike must send their names to can the Workers Party record its inThe DAILY WORKER and explain receive exempt stamps until they are Guardia's illusions. Besides, Lathat these workers are unemployed the growing influence of the Party or on strike and The DAILY WORK-ER will make provisions for them to successful drive for membership in receive a free copy of The DAILY the New York district that should his coterie did in the last imperialist WORKER at the headquarters of the net our Party a minimum of a thous-DAILY WORKER or the district of- and new members within the next fice. Also our Party members must six weeks. Let's go to it! The job mislead the workers. Pacifism is in buy copies and distribute them free is worth while! In the drive for 5000 the last resort an ally of imperialism. munist) Party has been the only to those of our sympathizers who are new members New York can even go Captain "Comrade" LaGuardia had

or on strike will be admitted into the Plunkett's promises but they cannot employed.

By Fred Ellis

We can look forward to a big and above its quota of 1000.

Rockefellers Clean Up On St. Paul R. R. Loot

How the Rockefeller Standard Oil preferred. interests with their allied bankers of the Kuhn-Loeb group, will reap mill-that transactions in St. Paul stocks ions in profits from their reorganiza-during 1925 exceeded those of any retion of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. cent year, involving the sale of more Paul railroad is suggested in a scathing dissenting opinion by Commissioner J. B. Eastman. He objects there were actually outstanding only to the interstate commerce com- about 1,170,000 shares of common and farmers. These gentlemen thought mission ruling authorizing the bank- 1,160,000 shares of preferred it is that in this way they could get coners to proceed with the plan. His discussion makes it clear that this is big boys to gobble up St. Paul stock just one more of the intensely profit- on the bargain counter was practically able financial juggles which the unlimited. dominant financiers have put over on

in order to cement their control. Eastman points out that speculation has been rife all along the line and that the stock offered the best opportunities. He says:

railroad and industrial corporations

"Most of the large stockholders of the old company unloaded some time before the receivership. Immediately thereafter the common fell to about \$3.25 and the preferred to about \$7.56 a share. The announcement of the reorganization plan, providing very generously for the stockholders, stimulated the upward movement. Present prices are around \$20 for the common and \$37 for the preferred. Transactions have been heavy."

The large stockholders, prior to the reorganization, were the Rockefellers and the other nabobs of Standard Oil's National City bank family. A study shows that these financiers could have unloaded in 1923 at prices ranging as high as \$26.37 for St. Paul common and \$45.50 for the preferred and in 1924 at prices ranging up to \$18.75 for common and \$32.12 for preferred. Immediately following the announcement of the receivership March 18, 1925 they could have repurchased and added enormously to their hold- it is eminently satisfactory to ings at less than \$5 a share for com- looters.

By LELAND OLDS, (Fed. Press). mon and less than \$10 a share for

The stock market records also show than 2,000,000 shares of common and 3,000,000 shares of preferred. As apparent that the opportunity for the

The preferred stockholders committee is practically 100 per cent Standard-Oil Kuhn-Loeb. It consists of chairman M. N. Buckner of the New York Trust Co., President A. W. Loasby of the Equitable Trust, President John McHugh of the Mechanics leaders, whose lickspittle attitude & Metals National Bank, Harold 1. towards American imperialism often Pratt of the Standard Oil Pratt borders on the line beyond disgust, family and a Milwaukee banker. New had illusions about Stimson. They York Trust, Equitable Trust and thought that their sycophantic kow-Mechanics & Metals bank are recognized instruments of the Rockefeller Kuhn-Loeb outfit. The committee's counsel is a Rockefeller corporation lawyer. The common stockholders committee is just as clearly representative of the inner circle of this banker-oil combination.

From this it is clear that the St. Paul reorganization was pulled for the benefit of this group. To the millions in fees collected as reorganization managers they will add tens of millions as result of increase in the value of the stock which they secured for almost nothing in the period of uncertainty when only insiders looted railroad. The reorganization is not salisfactory even to the malority of the interstate commerce

for some time been emphasizing

the increasing menace of the war danger. One of the worst enemies of the American workers in the fight against the war danger is the pacifist and his deadly propaganda.

The other day Rear Admiral Charles Plunkett, commander of the Brook-lyn Navy Yard, told his friends in the National Republican Club a se-cret that will be heard round the world. He said: "Another war is inevitable, as long as our commercial and industrial expansion continues and our foreign trade increases in volume and extent against that of competing nations. Efficiency in business, too damned much of it, perhaps, has brought us wealth, which is exactly the reason why we are in danger of a conflict today. We hold a commanding position in world trade and we are going to keep it. We need a navy equal to that of any other power. We have our choice of creating one or of submitting to bullying and dragging our heritage of honor in the muck, crawling along on our belly like a worm and doing our best to play safe."

This is a vulgarization of some of the truths that we have been repeating to the American workers in recent months.

Congressman LaGuardia, who has in the past received the endorsement of the socialist party and who is a good standing republican, told the admiral that he was talking nonsense and that it was impossible to conceive of a war between England and America.

LaGuardia, in one respect, is a worse enemy of the workers and exploited farmers than Plunkett. Even the politically backward American workers can detect the dangers in Guardia, like the rest of the pacifists, will as much remain pacifist during the war that is on the way as he and

Pacifism only serves to blind and better keep such advice for himself. The workers will heed Plunkett's words. But they can do so effec-tively and profitably only if they mo-bilize to declare war and to fight a war against imperialist war.

THE Filipinos are awakening to a sorry fact. They have been spending hundreds of thousands of dollars sending their nationalist representatives to Washington. Quezon, Osmena, Roxas and Gueverra and such others, have been lavishly entertaining and almost as lavishly been entertained in Washington at the expense of the Filipino workers and

For some time they were fighting against General Woods' "cavalry cabinet." Woods died. The Filipinos heaved a sigh of relief the they expressed sorrow. Colonel Stimson, the "pacifier" of Nicaragua, was then sent in to work to take Woods' place. For a moment, the leading nationalist towing attitude had at last brought them reward.

And a reward it was, for, the Woods is gone, his cavalry cabinet remains. Brigadier General Halsted Dorey is going back to the Philippines to help Stimson and to hurt the Filipines. On this basis the Filipine Senator Quirino says: "The worst is yet to

There is only one way in which the worst can be avoided for the Filipinos. The Filipino workers must assume the leadership, must become the backbone of the movement against American imperialism. They must knew what was to be done with the clean out the corrupt elements now heading the Filipino struggle for independence from Wall Street. Quezon and Osmena won't fight Wall commission who let it go through, but Street, then they should be fought it is eminently satisfactory to the a finish and cleaned out. Things are bad enough for the Filipinos at present. There is no reason why the worst

-JAY LOVESTONE

Cops Bought "Bottled Sunshine"

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 24-Police officials and business men of this city were gulled into investing \$200,000 in a "bottled sunlight," in-vention of one Tomadelli which its in-ventor claimed would draw energy from the sun and thus furnish inual electric energy. The affairs of the Tomadelli Electronic Corpora-tion, which failed in 1926, are now being investigated by the State At-torney General with a view to prose-cuting Tomadelli for fraudulent use

DEMOCRACY

results can be obtained without becoming entangled in the corrupt. (By Young Colorado Miner) practices acts. For the working class the issue is not good and DEMOCRACY is a government bad politicians, but the class character of the old political parties: that operates for the "people." Tammany Hall, Al Smith's machine, is as deeply steeped in The form of government now in exgraft as any aggregation of political crooks in the world. The istence in this country is what the capitalists call a democracy. recent revelations in the Queens sewer scandal, involving Con-

Are not the miners people and not dogs? If they are people are they not entitled to live as human beings hould live?

The government is supposed to be state political purposes, but has national significance. It will be for the people, and yet when some of utilized in the coming presidential campaigns, in order to silence these people strike for living wages and living conditions this government the New York convention of their party to make Tammany graft to slaughter them like dogs. This is the most important factors in winning

this is, are the handful of bosses and not the great mass of the toiling peo-When a man kills a dog he is fined

and sometimes thrown in jail. When ome gunmen kill six miners, not even a proper investigation is made. This is American democracy.

There are thousands of miners now on strike and are being streated like dogs, not human beings. Are we, the working class youth, going to let this go on without giving utnost effort to organize relief?

capitalistic democracy. This shows this struggle. It is a battle to make that the "people" whose government us human beings and not slaves.