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Tho Bosses Attempting To Suppress Meets

"Conditions among the workers thrush the west are decidedly favorable for the growth of the Workers Party in spite of the bitter opposition of the capitalists," said Ben Gitlow, who has just returned from a trip thrush the country, on which he started December 16. 1927. Gitlow's trip was mainly for the purpose of making a study of Party conditions and activity and conducting an organizational campaign for a Labor Party in the west. He addressed many of the Lenin memorial meetings that were being held in the cities he visited.

nually growing worse," Gitlow d. "There is an increase in unted. "There is an increase in unployment and part-time work, and
ant reduction in wages. In Calimia, particularly, the bosses are
ranizing to wage a big open-shop
r against the building trades. In
a Francisco, with a population of
8.000, there are 32,000 unemployed;
Los Angeles, population, 1,300,000,
are are 100,000 unemployed; and in eveland, 95,000 out of a populati 984,000 are unemployed. Inter-the Party is everywhere fou ng the workers and they are join-by the dozen at each meeting."

Trp to Stop Meetings. Gitlew told of efforts continually being made by the boases to prevent any sort of meetings of the Workers Party. "In Pueblo, Colo., a company town which is run entirely by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company of the Rockefeller interests, 16 halls were closed to us for the Lenin memorial meeting. The sheriff said orial meeting. The sheriff said frankly that the Fuel and Iron Com-(Continued on Page Two)

unily of six, including four children tightening the centralized control over had been connected with Standard it, by the inner clique on Wall Street, oil for over thirty years. ed into a roaring inferno by the explosion or upsetting of a small oil stove, the only form of heat they were able to provide, because of low wages and unemployment.

Only one member of the family, Banking and Currency.

English Labor Refuses **Textile Bosses Demand** 

MANCHESTER, England, Feb. 2.

The instructions given by the textile operatives to their representatives at a conference with the employers association is that they should demand of the bosses the unconditional withdrawal of the bosses' demands that wages be cut and hours lengthened. In addition to this the workers' delegates are to sak for a government inquiry opvering all phases in the co-ton manufacturing industry.

Competent observers here are certain that patter, they are to sak for a given men and the patter. MANCHESTER, England, Feb. 2

Competent observers here are cer-Virginia Union Leaders tions to the employers, the tens of asands of mill workers are pre-ed to call a general strike. file pressure has forced the reaction ary officials of the Virginia Stat Federation of Labor to make a ges ure towards improving state compen

Another Blast at Plant That Already Killed 3

SPRINGPIPLD, Mass., Feb. 2. — xplosion of a big tank of tar at the lant of the Springfield Gen Light ompany today served to recall that we years ago yesterday three men ere hilled, windows for miles around

ays Communists Win

Ben Gitlow, of the Workers (Con-

munist) Party secretariat, just re-turned from a tour through the West, reports unemployment, per-secution of Communists, but growth of the Party's influence.

Refuses Pensions to Old

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.-

Forced to Talk Fight

RICHMOND, Feb. 2. - Rank and

W. C. Creekmore, chairman of the Federation legislative committee, has announced that the organization would attempt to secure a "liberalization" of the compensation laws during the present session of the state legislat-

The demands are not far-reach-

Reserve Employe



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2. man G. Dawes, brother of the vice president of the United States and associated with him in the banking business, was involved in the Sindair-Continental-Humphries scandal today by an admission obtained or the witness stand from Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil of Indiana.

One Transaction. The facts so far uncontested are that the Continental made one tranction in its whole career. Soon after being organized by Harry F. Sin-clair, who wanted to lease Teapol Dome naval oil reserve from the government, the Continental sold the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. and the Sinclair Crude Oil Co. about \$50,000,000 worth of oil at \$1.75 a bbl., and bought the same amount on the same day from Humphries, at \$1.50 a bbi-on mency guaranteed by Sinclair. Humphries was able to operate at all only because Dawes had lent him \$1,000,000, taking stock in his com-

Turned Into Bonds. \$5,000,000 was turned into Liberty Loan bonds, some of which were af-terwards found in the possession of Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, about the time he granted a The House yesterday amended the Clayton anti-trust act so as to allow interlocking directorates in banks, svan between joint stock land banks and state banks net members of the fraudulent lease on Teapot Dome to

Federal Reserve system. The powers of the Federal Reserve Board to approve of or prevent such mergers was also increased, thus making it possible for the board, under the domina-Stewart, when questiond on matters relating to the \$3,000,000 in Liberty bonds, what became of them or how they were divided, refused to answer and defied the Senate. tion of the largest banks, to discrimin-

FAMILY TO BURN tion of the largest banks, to discriminate against small rival mergers.

At practically the same time that the way was made easy for the authority of the banking trust, and thority of the banking trust, and of it personally. He said that he

it was contemplating contempt proceedings to compel answer to its

Henry Mantici, 7, escaped death. He was found overcome by smoke in the hallway of the house.

The dead are: Armando Mantici, 35, his wife, Carolyn, 32, and their children, Anna, 5, Celicia, 6, Orlando, 4, and Oscar, 2.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. — A drastic order prohibiting public activities on Sunday, of any nature ex-USSR BOND SALES tivities on Sunday, of any nature except religious meetings was issued last week by Supt. Mills of the Philadelphia Department of Public Safety.

The order was issued quietly and every effort was made on the part of the department to prevent publicity concerning it, according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Submit-ing abjectly to the demands of the olders of old czarut debts, the state epartment yesterday formally noti-ed the Chase National Bank that it bjects to the plan for floating a part objects to the plan for floating a part of the Soviet railway loan in the American market. The loan which was to have been sold here by mail totals some \$30,000,000. Proceeds from the sale of bonds were to be applied to conditioning the railroads in the Soviet Union.

Among the activities banned last a parade by the Jewish National Workers Alliance.

Heart-Rending Appeal AUTO WORKERS IN



Mrs. Rachel Getto, a miner's wife is touring the country to appeal for food, clothing, and funds for the poverty-stricken miners of Pennsylvania. Evictions, into the freezing wintry weather, pitiful undernourishment and threatened disease among the miners' children, lack of clothing and brutality of the State Police are the lot of the wives and children of the tens of thousands of miners in their struggle for decent living wage which would enable them to live like human beings. Mrs. Rachel Getto, a miner's wife

## SHED SUK

Says Lewis Must Go

HARPERSVILLE, Ohlo, Feb. 2.— DETROIT LABOR Local Union No. 2059 (Harpersville) of the United Mine Workers of America at a recent meeting adopted a resolution demanding a national out strike of all soft and hard coal paid union officials be stopped during the strike and the money turned nual indoor athletic meet expressed for the relief of workers being cast into relief funds, with the officials to the opinion that it was the best allinto relief funds, with the officials to live on relief like the rest of the around sports meet they had ever seen. Over 200 athletes from nine different states competed in the many that John L. Lewis immediately resign. Lewis, the resolution charges, has proven himself entirely incomwith their employers in times past, but especially in this strike he has instituted a disastrous policy of separate agreements, has failed to organize relief, has failed to meet the injure ion manages with any other. injunction menace with any other troi Labor News. methods than weak submission. Local Union No. 2059 also points out that letic program were boxing, wrestling, in trade unions throughout the counthere is plenty of proof that Lewis baseball, and apparatus work. Ten try to force the officials of the labor there is plenty of proof that Lewis was never honestly elected in the last election.

More U. S. S. R. Plants

Ten new plants manufacturing rayon are to be constructed in the Soviet Union in the next five years, according to an announcement in a bulletin issued yesterday by the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce. There was also an extended the basketball contest.

BIG CAMPAIGN TO SPREAD "DAILY"

District Agent Sends In 51 New Subscribers

"The "Belt" city was heard from yesterday with the receipt of 51 new subscriptions to The DAILY WORK-ER from Detroit. There, despite the thousands of jobless in the automobile factories and general widespread unemployment, the "Builders' are continuing their energetic campaign to extend the influence of the only national labor daily in the United States. Challenge Other Cities.

The receipt of the names of the new DAILY WORKER recruits was accompanied with a declaration by Sarah Victor, "DAILY" agent in the Detroit district, that the auto city is planning to offer strenuous com-petition to Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities in their drive for new

"I notice," Comrade Victor writes, "that the New York comrades are making a wonderful drive for sub-scriptions. Detroit, I am confident, scriptions. Detroit, I am confident, will turn in its quota—and more before the six weeks' drive is over." Weapon Against Bosses.

MINERS DEMAND

Highly encouraging reports are coming to the business office daily from cities thruout the United States. All join in declaring that now, when the bosses are making an open and brutal attack against labor everywhere, the only militant organ of the working class must be maintained and its influence extended.

DETROIT, Feb. 2. - Laborites and

The high spots of the two-day athboxing matches were put on Saturday night and Pal Moore of the Electrical Workers Union, and Walter Burke, a member of the executive committee of peared last night before the meeting the Street-Car-Mens' Union, who is of the Central Trades and Labor also president of the Detroit district of the Labor Sports Union, were the

Mass-meetings in halls and theatrical benefits and similar affairs usually held on Sunday are positively banned in the order.

So far as is known, there is no legal basis for Commissioner Mill's action.

At the present time only one plant is producing this chemical fibre out of which artificial silk and wool is made. When all the plants are in operation they will give employment to over 20,000 workers. The estimated cost of this building program is to be \$48. BOSSES, REPORMISTS TO FIGHT MINERS

**Hurt in Subway Rush** 



Eleven-year-old Robert Levy had to be pried loose from a turnstile on the Culver line of the B. M. T. subway, when he was wedged in by a crowd rushing to make the train. The poor service of the New York subways, which are now demanding a 7c fare, is the cause of frequent accidents due to the rush caused.

Movement to Develop Thru Nation

Nearly 2,000 unemployed workers from virtually every section and in-dustry of New York crowded into SPORTS SUCCESS Manhattan Lyceum, 44 E. 4th St., and organized themselves into the New York Council for the Unemployed.

soon to become a city-wide, state-wide sportsmen who attended the 2nd an- and later a nation-wide body of action

has proven himself entirely incom-Labor Temple, Hall, and gymnasium demonstration demanding the atten-petent to lead workers in a struggle were jammed with 3,000 spectators. ment and finally the government at

Pressure on Labor Officials. Not only will pressure be brought to bear upon city and government officials, but the power of the unemployed will be united with members in trade unions throughout the counmovement to take up the issue of un-

A delegation from the meeting ap-Council as the first step in that direc

of the Labor Sports Union, were the popular winners of the evening. The Detroit team was also victorious in the basketball contest.

There was also an exhibition by the Detroit Sozial Turn Verein in which a Detroit Sozial Turn Verein in which a Detroit Sozial Turn Verein in which a Detroit Sozial Turn Verein in which are to adopt a program of action. A mass meeting and demonstration for Saturday was announced to the content of the conten to mobilize the forces of the un ployed in that city.
Authorities Act.

How serious even the city authorities considered the problem was evidenced from the unusual precoutions taken by the police department to prevent any possible demonstration at yesterday's meeting. An unusually large number of police officers were stationed at the entrance and within the hall. A force of 50 others were hidden in an adjoining room unknown to all but a few at the meeting. The meeting, however, was orderly.

Enthusiasm though orderly was determined and spontaneous. A demonstration was given the appearance of William W. Weinstone, district organizer, speaking for the Workers (Communist) Party.

Organization Demanded.

Immediate organization of the unorganized workers and a demand for prompt city relief to the jobiess was the keynote of the meeting. That these present wasted action and other city officials to explain and other city officials to explain a perfect the polices was the keynote of the meeting. That these present wasted action and could not go to the unorganized workers and a demand for prompt city relief to the jobiess was the keynote of the meeting. That these present wasted action and could not go to the unorganized workers and a demand for prompt city relief to the jobiess was the keynote of the meeting. That these present wasted action and could not go to the unorganized workers and a demand for prompt city relief to the jobiess was the keynote of the meeting of the city official and other city official and other city official countries to the master bakers and to the m How serious even the city authori Union Heads, Operators Form Alliance Against Progressives

words or charity was about when and formulary politic

Lawyers Maintain Their Propaganda

Trade union sentiment against the anti-strike law, now being adve develop into active demonstrations of protest and opposition, according to opinion voiced yesterday by va trade union leaders and students of

"This is no new move," said Be Gold, leader of the Furriers' Join Gold, leader of the Furriers' Joint Board. "It is merely an extension by the labor fakers of their old practice of betraying the workers' intensets and an attempt to put into law their policy of collaboration with the employers. It is also an attempt to render a blow at the left wing. This move will be met and defeated just as the other drives against the labor movement will be defeated."

"A Move Towards Passism."

the effect of a universal restraining order against the labor movemen.

"This is in effect a virtual country wide, legalized injunction. As suc it will be treated and as such it will

When asked what method he advo-cated for opposing the law, he said "It should be met with the organize-defiance of the labor movement and the working class."

No Labor Support.

It is considered significant that he sides the small group of extreme actionaries in the labor moven such as Woll, Green, McGrady an few others, no trade union leader have thus far indicated their agreement with the objects of the propose

At the offices of Attorney Julius Henry Cohen, chief sponsor for the "formula" which seeks to rule out ion in favor of the law was being seceived from "various sources." When asked to mention specifically what these sources were, Mr. Cohen admitted that no labor organizations were among the list. He made some vague mention of the fact that "M. Hara, Commercial Secretary of the Japanese Embassy had asked for further desails." Japanese Emb ther details."

Lawyers Respond.

A long statement of eulogy was reported from Gilbert H. Montagus Chairman of the committee on un form laws of the Bar Association After indicating how pleased he was at the prospect of "industrial peace, he prophecies that "a new epoch will be opened up in American labor relations."

It is clear that the Bar Association is straining every effort to create atmosphere of support for the austrike proposal when it comes up a hearing on Feb. 16.

UNION BAKER'S SERVICE DETROIT, (PP) Feb. 2—Level 2 of the Bakery workers renders afficient employment service to immembers and to the master bakers a 55 Adelaide St. Detroit.

## By JACK RODGERS. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 2.—The strike situation in Pennsylvania, for the bitterly exploited workers, led by the progressives and radicals on the nittee" in the United Mine Workers Liberal Muckraker. mated at \$2,000:000 was done by an application at the same plant. Several corners were endangered this time. MILLION DOLLAR PIRE. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Peb. 2— The werest fire in the history of Consilisville caused damage estimated a care than a million dollars. Plames of the Baltimore and Ohio rainage of the Baltimore and Ohio rainage at the present of the property of the prope

same stripe is always sure to land on the side of the fence thru which the enemies of labor are sniping at the Manly Wags His Head.

Manly, playing the role of dummy in the lap of the ventriloquist John L. Lewis, also attacks the Pennsyl-(Continued on Page Two)

### MEN OF GOD" IN NEWS TODAY: 1 KILLS THREE; 1 FLEES WITH CHOIR SINGER; 1 LOAFS









Claude E. Priddy, 50-year-old farmer minister of the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, split the skulls of his wife and two children with an axe, at Farmingdale, L. I. The Rev. Priddy, as a pastor in Stamford, Connecticut, in 1914 led a violent campaign against liquor and immorality. He gives as his reason for the murders remorse over a social disease acquired in the wild days of his youth. The photo at the extreme left shows the Rev. Priddy entering state police headquarters at Farmingdale, Long Island. In the second photo Priddy (right), is being arraigned. The next to last photo is one of the pastor-slayer taken twelve years ago with his wife and one of the sons, James, whom he murdered. Priddy was then in the midst of a vice-crusade. At the extreme right the new papal envoy to Canada, Cardinal Rouleau, is shown (centre) on his arrival to guide the Catholic workers of Canada in a course mapped out by the Pope, away from thought of action against their misery.

## Fail to Act in Brutal Treatment of Poor Patients at Kings County Hospital

# BACKS DOCTORS'

### Belated Report Ignores Plight of Workers

Nine months after charges of brutal mistreatment of patients and workers at Kinga County Hospital amazed the population of New York, last May, a ort by Commissioner of Accounts, as A. Higgins to Mayor Walker fter an investigation of the hospital nows that no action has been taken city officials for the improvement the inhumane conditions there. or does the report indicate that any

small means, rotten food for the overty stricken patients, prepared by iseased cooks, and the appointment has political influence of many unit nurses, unsympathetic and neglectul to the working class patients, are ut a few of the conditions brought

light in the report.
Discrimination Shown the hazing of three Jewish internes re last May and charges by work-class patients that they had been ed against in receiving ters of Brooklyn and environs. mittee for revision. cannot pay the stiff excessive red on the brutal. Kings County tal has been called the "Belle-

### Food Unsanitary.

a patients' needs, have been don the staff of the Kings Counan situation was prominently to the sepital. And internes, also picked rocess of favoritism, are either nt medical service to the patients. internes, backed by "pull," have

issioner Higgins' report reveals. The food at the hospital is of the at kind. It is prepared by disand physically unfit workers. ference on the part of officials s rendered the dietary department the hospital, one of its main funcns, stagmantly ineffective, the re-

Night Service Lax.

The management of the steward's ment in the distribution of hosplies is incompetent and a serious cases are brought in in County Hospital. ly lax. At night the means ecuring immediate attention for ats in a moribund state are in-

### Pastor Elopes With Mill Girl He Taught "Religion"

The Rev. L. I. Holmes, a representative minister with missionary leanings, has added more laurels to only a wife, but the enraged father

eloping with a young girl, Kath-erine De Bruyle, employed by the Holcomb Silk Mill in Patterson, N. J. He first approach-



Katherine De Bruyle

her confidence as a member of his congregation stopped talking "mis-sionary work" and writing poems about bible study to meet her at the Patterson as a director of religious

### Brutal religious bigtory against ewish internes and Jewish patients small means, rotten food for the To Recognize Intervention of the \$12,000 per year "labor lead-

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 2.—The Pan promised in the Treaty of Ancon, American Congress goes solemnly and sadly about its work of hams ringing to Chile for occupation pending the the defiant motion of Mexico, that "No state in the Pan American Union has child still has Tacna and Arica, and which to interest in the pan area in the interest." a right to intervene in the internal asks for a ruling by which "unenaffairs of another." forceable" treaties may be nullified. affairs of another."

When this motion was first made, the United States delegate, Chas. E. Hughes, practically ordered the South and Central American delegations to atment led to the investigation and and Central American delegations to kill it. The killing, a slow and paintitution furnished by New York ful process, is going on. The Mexity for the free treatment of the can resolution was referred to com-

Peruvian Is Used.

s demanded by the non-municipal pitals. The institution has many been condemned as a firetrap the handling of the patients has without intervention or control by other states, but in the exercise of this right they must not violate the rights of other states," and that "the dic-tates of international law afford proto favoritism, evidently of a cal nature, the report points out, runfit nurses, unsympathetic and is in their attention to the pen-

steam roller as an example of a state where intervention had taken place. Peru Is Betrayed.

Internes, backed by "pull." have a allowed extraordinary license in lecting their assignments. Comlocating their assignments, Locating their performing this service for the
United States interventionists, his own country, with the apparent con-sent of Hughes, was struck a heavy low by no ification that Chile sought he Congress' approval for the Congress' approval for the aban-ment of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite,

> anted from securing rightful com-ation for the injuries he has received. Needy workers, who have reseived no wages while laid up, are thus forced to undergo great privations due to the doctors' neglect. The report shows favoritism by the

Employes Ignored. Commissioner Higgins' report to Mayor Walker reveals abuses which are prevalent in public hospitals and Ambulance chasers, as shyster law-to a great extent in pay hospitals all to a great extent in pay hospitals all over the city, completely ignores the concept the patients, it is asserted in a report. These unscrupulous law trick the workers injured on their the into signing agreements with them by which most of the money warded the worker in court falls into lawyer's hands.

Compensation Lost.

The report also charges that the operation of reports of accidents workers called for by the compensation courf, is handled in a loose and unprofessional manner in Kings that the parallel, Without these regards being promptly used out by a do-tor attending the worker, the later is often delayed and sometimes.

(Continued from Page One) pany didn't want it. In spite of this, however, a hall was obtained and a successful meeting held.

that the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in a move to prevent all workers' Party meetings. The police closed the usual meeting place the day before the Lenin meeting was to militant fight to win the strike. Albe held and attempted to close another hall as well, but again the one hundred mining camps and the meeting was held.

Party More Active. the West and Northwest), is growing being issued by the Lewis-Murrayrapidly. Even the Pioneers are do-ing their share toward building a greater Party. They have organized with their parents in the mining districts and are fighting side by side with them in the interests of the working class."

HAND IS MANGLED. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 2.— Mario Gaiti, 35, had his hand severely mangled when it was caught in a Company baking plant here.



B. G. Clark, president of the Mid-Western Oil Co., controlled by Standard Oil, had a sudden attack

### SAVE THE UNION **ACTION SCARES** REACTIONARIES

### Calls Cops to Break Up Party was organized at Yukon, West-Relief Meetings

(Continued from Page One) vania-Ohio Relief Committee, branding it as a camouflaged organization to "sow the seeds of Communist dec-"sow the seeds of Communist doctrine" among the striking miners. He states that the strike in Pennsylvania has been "free from large-scale violence" and that "no lives have been lost and few have been seriously injured." By insinuation, Manly would give the impression that the Commun ists are urging violence and endangering the lives of the miners for the mere sake of raising hell.

If Basil Manly were not a lackey ers" who are running the United Mine Workers' Union, he could easily find out that the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners! Relief Committee is not a "camou flaged" Communist organization, but a committee of militant striking con miners of many shades of political opinion, organized to help feed and clothe the strikers and their families, a task which has been grossly neg-lected by the high-salaried lieutenants of John L, Lewis.

Allowed Two Cents a Week. Mr. Manly admits in one of his articles that the relief allowance per head to families of strikers in the Pittsburgh district is only nine cents head and in outlying districts less than two cents. Surely nobody, not even a \$12,000 a year labor skate will contend that this pittance is suf-"In Cleveland the comrades found ficient to provide adequate nourishment for a human being for a week!

The Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee was organized to give as much relief as possible to the strikers and to encourage them to carry on s held and attempted to close an- ready it is giving relief to more than rank and file are grateful. But if the committee supplied the miners and "On the whole the Party shows their dependents with poison instead signs of increased activity," Gitlow of wholesome food and warm clothing ncluded, "the League, as well, par- the highly-paid organizers could not ticularly in Districts 10 and 12 (in feel more outraged. Orders are now Fagan machine that any local accepting relief-if nine cents per head per week or as low as two cents, can be legitimately called relief-from the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee will be cut off the relief list of the district office of the United Mine Workers.

Camouflaged Strikebreaking.

There is a well-founded suspicion among the rank and file of the minmachine at the National Grocery ers that the officialdom is trying to growth of revolutionary redicalism break the strike by starving the strikemer local that a relief committee sington, he called up the scab coal company's office, to notify the local into the cold winter and turning the to send a representative to the meeting. And when the meeting was held the state constabulary loose on them. the main business was a denunciation of the progressives and the Pennsylvania Ohio Relief Committee which was stoutly defended by the representatives of the relief committees progressives.

And a coal operator made the following the Basil Manly, but

All over Western Pennsylvania the mactionary machine is lining up its orces for a fight on the progressives te busy spreading false reports about the progressive lenders.

Miners Hold Lenin Meetings; Workers Party Units Formed USE MINE MISERY PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—As a result of the tour of the Pittsburgh district just completed by Rebecca Grecht, field organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party, several new branches of the Workers Party were organized.

meeting in Italian.

burgh district organizer of the Work-

ers Party, addressed the meeting. Two

steel towns, Monessen and Ambridge,

held Lenin memorial meetings. Ja-

kira addressed the Monessen meeting,

which 75 workers attended. Pat Too-

hey spoke to the 100 steel workers

assembled at Ambridge. Grecht and

Toohey addressed over 100 steel work-

ers also at a Lenin memorial held

At a mass meeting of unorganized workers a branch of the Workers of the Pittsburgh district committee Young Workers (Communist) League, moreland County, in the soft coal realso addressed the assembled workers. gion of Pennsylvania. Seven members Music was furnished by the Freiheit Singing Society and the South Slavic

joined. Yukon is an organized town with wages as low as \$2 and \$3 a String Ensemble. day and with an acute unemployment

Shop Papers Grow. Grecht also helped to organize branch of the Workers Party at Harmarsville, composed of nine workers. The tour also resulted in plans being formed for the inception of shop papers in New Kensington and Menessen. A shop paper conference will be held soon in Pittsburgh due to the keen interest in the subject shown thruout the Pittsburgh district by the miners. Classes in "Fundamentals of Communism" and in English were started in New Kensington, Ambridge

and other towns in the district, Successful Lenin memorial meetings thruout the Pittsburgh district were features of the month of January. In Pittsburgh itself 600 workers were present at one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations on the part of the workers ever held in that city. Miners Join Party.

Organizer Greeht appealed to the audience for new members for the Workers Party. Fourteen applications were made. Jenkins, member Party branch at Rankin.

ferring charges against local relief of the United Mine Workers who is ferring charges against local relief of the Chited Mine Workers who is committees, bringing pressure to bear fighting the coal operators and the Lewis machine, J. R.) There are only to raise funds for the striking miners on strike and the coal in the coal operators and the Lewis machine, J. R.) There are only a handful of them today, but with a hundred thousand miners on strike and to live," and tried to turn the inquiry into a debate as to the means of raise of the depression in other industries, ing the price of coal. government to proceed even more vig-orously than in the past against the they will grow like weeds. progressive elements in the union. The crisis in the coal industry will

be solved at the expense of the coal The bureaucracy of the United diggers unless the rank and file move Mine Workers is ready to make big concessions to the operators in the wage scale, provided they secure recognition for themselves. They want to play their role as trained rams of capitalism, so that they may be in a position to secure a better price for their services from the capitalist parties in election campaigns.

Trying to Shift Issue The present attack on the militants in the miners' union-thru the mouth of the journalistic tout Manly-is an attempt to shift the issue in the union from the winning of the strike and the saving of the union to Communism.

The coal operators and the reactionary union officials speak with one voice against the progressives. This is Vice President Philip Murray, of the U. M. W. of A. talking: "The union has been fighting the

. . .for twenty years and we shall ers and their families. The labor of- continue to do so. . . I do not believe ficials at U. M. W. of A, headquarters they are making any substantial headare on much better terms with the way among the union miners. What coal operators than they are with the may happen, however, if the operamilitants in the union. When Frank Hefferly, international representative enter into negotiations for the setin charge of the Allegheny Valley lo- tlement of this strike, no one can say." eals, wanted to notify the North Bes- Here is not a word of craticism of

the action of the operators in starveeting would be held at New Kep- ing hundreds of thousands of men. women and children, driving them out

lowing statement to Basil Manly, bu in connection with it: Coal Baron With Labor Pake

re busy spreading false reports about "If I had my way, the operators would assist the union in checking five Lewis machine in Pittsburgh is the dangerous activities of the Comous resorting to the extreme of premuniats. (He means every member

### of the Party, and Dave Mates, of the Resolution to Probe Is **Buried in Committee**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The Senate may investigate, in its own good time, the misery and starvation, the brutalities of injunction and a lawless At New Kensington over 200 miners and glassworkers attended their first coal and iron police, visited upon the tens of thousands of striking miners Lenin memorial. In response to Rebecca Grecht's appeal for new memin Pennsylvania, West Virginia and bers of the Workers Party, 22 workers joined. Megliacane addressed the

Ohio.
A letter was read today from Gif-Unemployment Acute.

At Republic, a small unorganized entered office he found that 2,000 of town, over 100 workers, harried by the 6,000 coal and iron police in the the hardships imposed on them by the state were thugs and gunmen. Pin ever-increasing greed of the coal op- chot claimed that he put "reasonably erators, and by a bitter unemployment decent men in office." But the brusituation, turned to the Lenin memorial meeting held by the Workers
Party of Republic. A. Jakira, PittsWomen Starve.

Women Starve.
Senator Johnson, moving the resolution, repeated the incontestable fact that women and children are starving throughout the mining towns, that miners' families have been evicted from their homes by thousands, and forced to camp in rude barracks in the bleak snow-covered hills, without proper food or fuel, and that coal companies deliberately do this to ers also at a Lenin memorial held starve and freeze the men into sub-under the auspices of the Workers mission. He referred to the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Co. injunction of November, 1927. Ulterior Motives.

Senator Copeland said 250,000 miners are unemployed, and tried to use their misery as an argument for a single, gigantic coal trust, limiting

quickly, energetically and skilfully, ander the leadership of the "Save the Union Committee."

The reactionary officialdom is only chairman, Senator Watson, refused to the chairman and setting prices. interested in salvaging as much for say when it might be reported, if itself as it can out of the wreckage. | ever.

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

### BRITISH SPREAD LIES ABOUT USSR COUNTER-REVOLTS

See Hand of Deterding in False Rumors

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 .- The reports of counter-revolutionary outbreaks in the Ukraine which have been widely circulated in the United States and continental Europe are attributed by Soviet Union officials to Sir Henri Deterding, head of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company. The reports are utterly without foundation, the offi-

The circulation of the reports, it is pointed out, come on heels of the price war between the Standard Oil company of New York (which is marketing Soviet oil in the Far East) and the Royal Dutch Shell interests. Immediately after the announcement by the Standard Oil that it would continue to market Soviet Oil (and un fersell the British interests) in the Far East, reports of counter-revolu-tionary outbreaks were circulated from Riga, Bucharest, and other White Guard centers.

Soviet Union officials point out that Sir Henri Deterding, head of the Royal Dutch Shell interests, was charged with subsidizing white guard-ist leaders in an international forgery t to lower the value of Soviet don currency.

### **COLLABORATION** FOR AUSTRALIA

trade unions "to promote greater co-operation between labor and captial" has been proposed by Premier S. M. Bruce. The proposal was along the lines of the conference between English industrialists, headed by Sir Alfred Mond, and the Trude Union Coun-

w. MacDougall, president of the Chamber of Manufacturers, declared that he would welcome such a prove.

Altho the more conservative lead-

### **Anthracite Miners Make** Boss Keep Safety Men

TAHAGUA, Pa., Feb. 2 (FP). United Mine Workers of Panther Creek Valley have forced the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. to keep top and bottom men on shafts and slopes whenever men are working in the mine. The company violated the state mine laws by having mine foremen to states congress to cost \$1,500,000.

The Guam is the first of six river gunboats sanctioned by the United States congress to cost \$1,500,000.

An increase in pay from 2 to

Visits Soviet Union



Viscount Goto, Japanese envoy, shown in Moscow, which he visited for the negotiation of a concession of rice lands in East Siberia.

Will Remain

Plans to float a \$20,000,000 loan for a new railroad and agricultural bank in Nicaragua are now under way, according to despatches from Managua. Adolfo Diaz, marine supported tool of the Wall Street investors, who made the admission is anxious for the construction of the railroad connecting the east and west coasts since he claims it will aid the conservatives in controlling the country. At present the only railroad connects Managua with Corinto on the west coast.

"I hope the marines will not withdraw for years," Diaz is quoted as saying. Diaz is a protege of the for-MELBOURNE, Feb. 2.—A conference between Australian industrialists and the leadership of the Australian mine holdings in Nicaragua. mine holdings in Nicaragua.

Cancel Protest Meet. MANAGUA, Feb. 2.—President Diaz today cancelled his call for a mass meeting of conservatives to discuss the McCay election bill which of Representatives. It is understood Representatives. It is understood that the United States legation fahave made clear their willingness to participate in such a conference, a large section of the trade union movement is opposing Byrne a conference.

### Make Chinese Build U. S. Gunboat Guam

PEKING, Feb. 2.-Trial runs of the new United States river gunboat Guam, which was built in the Shanghai yards of the Kiangnan dock and engineering works, have proved it fit for immediate service in the Yangtse river, according to word received here T. L. Bayer, president, and other oftoday from Shanghai.

ist men up and down on days when The crew of the Guam has already

### British Labor Movement Faces Severe Political Crisis

By THOMAS BELL.

working class, not forgetting, of graves.

the unions, and try to revive the 19th the contrary, we are more likely to century Lib-Lab policy of "neutrality" flounder about for a long time to either ignore the character of the come, cursing our fate, and each nodern labor struggle, or, and this is other, while capitalism continues its nearer the mark, are deliberately side. This speech which included an appear to the members of the American labor struggle, or, and this is own sweet way of exploiting and decrease the mark, are deliberately side. the interests of the capitalists, with slightest resistance being offered.

Whom they are collaborating. This whom they are collaborating. This type, of which the Spencer-Wilson present situation is characterised by

Collaboration Programs.

the miners, and when that support forced on an unwilling General Counthe failure to organize a 100 per cent membership in our most important unions. We cannot ignore sectionalism, for example, amongst the miners, where each district and county is a law unto itself. Closer amalgamation and one union for engineering on our trade union movement and particularly those leaders who and metal workers is as urgent as one union for the miners. We want more power vested in the General Council as a means of coordinating which was enough to make the pionwhole industrial struggle of the eers of trade unionism turn in their

"Leaders" Sidetrack Issue.

But these things given, still the urgant problem is the question of political policy. Organizational weaknesses are invariably bound up with political policy. The way out of the workers' movement in this countries is to be found more in present crisis is to be found more in the direction in the direc Why then this sudden flattery of an examination of the direction in it, and understand it clearly, for, un- Davision told of a new plan to utilize litical policy.

less we do, we cannot hope to take the posts of the legion in speeding up those leaders who rail at politics in the offensive against capitalism. On the development of aviation in this

w are examples, are a manifesta- a victory of capitalism over socialism. today. tion of the present crisis rather than Before the general strike the workers tion of the present crisis rather than an adequate cause. The greater danger comes from the type of leader mow to be found at the head of the great trade/unions; the bureaucrats the still have the confidence of large numbers of workers. These elements from the most important factor in the sovere espitalist offensive following

(To be continued)

SOCIALIST TRADE **UNION CONGRESS** ENDS IN FIASCO

Germans and British Squabble for Power

BERLIN, Jan. 21. (By mail). -The Berlin session of the International Federation of Trades Unions has ended in a complete fiasco. The session reflected faithfully the internal weaknesses and national limitations of the Amsterdam International, The urg ent questions of the class struggle were not even mentioned. At the conclusion of the sessions only a week declaration was adopted concerning the eight hour day, but this was more to cover the nollowness of the session than with any serious intent.

The three questions which faced the session, i. e., the question of the future seat of the headquarters of the I. F. T. U., the election of the chairman and the election of the secretary, were Diaz Hopes Marines to postpone a decision in all cases. none of them settled. It was decided Amsterdam will therefore remain the headquarters of the I. F. T. U., and Sassenbach will remain the provisional secretary of the International. There is no chairman at all.

The official report says towards the end: "It can be taken as a certainty that the executive will come to a pos-itive decision in its next issue." A of the I. F. T. U. and the defection of to start a counter revolution. one or the other of the national

The Germans wanted to have the PROTEST FASCIST headquarters in Germany under all circumstances, they also wanted a German secretary and if possible a German chairman, but in any case they did not want the candidate proposed by the British section, i. e. Purcell. The British group demanded that Brussels be made the headquarters, opposed the idea of a German secretary and insisted on their own candidate for chairman. The whole session was typical of the present state of the Amsterdam International.

## **GET WAGE RAISE**

ATLANTA, Feb. 2.-Threat of a strike has brought an increase in pay for members of the Amalgamated As- on the Austro-Hungarian border. sociation of Street and Electric Rail- | Other large shipments of arms were way Employes' local of this city.

But the increase is very small and is entirely unsatisfactory to the men. A strike was urged by the men but ficials of the union insisted on "negotiations" with the Georgia Powen

the second nine months and 58 cents man cars will receive 65 cents an her attack.

While very low, the increased wage announced in Atlanta is higher than the wage now received by the work-LONDON (By Mail).—Without any doubt the labor movement in Great Britain is passing through a severe "class-collaboration" programs, What living is much higher than in the

### When Derrick Breaks

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 2.-Three workers were injured, two of them seriously, when the arm of a derrick,

Cnappa, who received internal in-juries, and John Grinn of Kearny, with several fractured ribs, are the nost seriously injured workers.

ng the workers movement in moralising our ranks without the and an "adequate" national defense,

### Wood Cutter Killed

JERICHO, L. I., Feb. 2 .- Stanley Grudzinstik, 52, a worker on the es-Grudzinstik, 52, a worker on the estate of the late steel trust head. Elbert H. Gary, was fatally injured when a tree which he was chopping a blanket compensation provision into

Rumanian Priests Help Instigate Wholesale Murder of Jews



Rumanian priests, who helped instigate the recent pogroms, marching to the Dumbovitza River, into which they hurl sacrifices every year in a primitive ceremony.

## BAND IN MEXICO

Kill Priest Whose Gang Tried Armed Reaction

MEXICO CITY, Reb. 2.- Five hundred armed Catholic fanatics were defeated at Jiquilpan, state of Jalisco, of the conviction of the Roman Cathoand their leader, Crescencio Esparza, a priest, was killed, according to dispatches received by the war office similar promise was however, made at from General Anselmo Macias, the the Paris conference. Despite this the federal commander today. This bat-Berlin session did not dare to come to the was the third reported from Jalisa decision by a majority vote, because co in the past 10 days. The band had this would have led to the disruption been ravaging the countryside trying

## ARMS SHIPMENTS MILITIA TO

GENEVA, Feb. 2.- The Little Entente protest against the shipments of Italian arms to Hungary in violation of existing treaties was received by the League of Nations yesterday. The notes were sent separately by Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. Instead of asking the League of

Nations to merely exercise such influence as it may have with Italy, the notes request the matter be taken up at the next meeting of the Council of the League. The next session of the council will take place in March.

of a shipment of 2,000 machine guns made to Hungary, it has been charged.

### Calls "Mother India" Full of Half-Truths

thor and lecturer has joined the num-An increase in pay from 2 to 4 cents thor and lecturer has joined the num-was awarded. Motormen and con-ductors will receive 50 cents an hour "Mother India," a propaganda book for the first nine months, 55 cents for by Katherine Mayo who appears from the contents to have been subsidized an hour thereafter. Operators of one- by the British government to write

Declaring that since the Amritsar massacre nothing has occurred to so enrage the India people, Mukerii offers to assist Miss Mayo in re-writing the book with a view to the ent growing depression in building, correct presentation of the facts. the "American Plan Open Shop Con-

### Given College Student Arrested at Navy Yard

Simon W. Gerson, student of the which was lifting a 14 ton steel beam, College of the City of New York who snapped and dropped the girder to was arrested during a young workers' the street. The workers were engaged in con- stration at the Brooklyn' Navy Yard, struction work on a 10 story addition Jan, 14, was freed yesterday by to a department store here. Carmine Magistrate Harry H. Dale on a suspended sentence.

It was evident that college authoritles, who had threatened to expel him if he was convicted, had hand in attempting to obtain a conviction, be-

### For Industrial Disease

(By Federated Press) Only a blanket provision compelling

sation for all forms of industrial disease can adequately aid workers, declared Dr. Alice Hamilton of Harvard University medical school. She speke at a meeting called by the New York League of Women Yoters to outline its legislative demands. Dr. Hamilton is a specialist in industrial diseases, particularly those of poisonout trades. She is an adviser to the Workers Health Bureau.

Others who declared for a more adequate state compensation law in-

### DEFEAT CLERICAL Polish Envoys Leave Soviet Union Before **Commercial Meeting**

WARSAW, Feb. 2. - Two envoys sent by the Pilsudski regime to negotiate a trade agreement with the Soviet Union, returned yesterday without having entered into any negotiations. The return of the envoys is generally regarded a result lic Prior Skalski for espionage in Moscow several days ago.

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 .- Soviet Union diplomatic officials have expressed surprise at the sudden departure of the Polish commercial delegation.

## FASCISTS

GENEVA, Feb. 2 .- Utilizing the occasion of the founding of the fascist militia to make a new imperialist gesture, Mussolini has announced that henceforth the militia will form an independent unit in the national army in event of war, reports from Rome state.

"They must become our shock traditions of the Arditi, dagger between the teeth, grenades in hand and a supreme contempt of danger in the heart," the blackshirt chief declared in an address on the fifth anniversary of the founding of the fascist militia. The protest refers to the discovery Five hundred army officers cheered him to the echo.

The action of the fascists is seen particularly as a veiled threat to establish contacts with the Jugo-Slavs Jugo-Slavia to whom Mussolini recently gave official notice of six the Italian invasion. months' grace to "rectify" its Italian

## Dhan Kopal Mukerji, a Hindu au-or and lecturer has joined the num-

Britain is passing through a severe class-collaboration" programs, What is the significance of this? What is the meaning of the present wide-spread eulogy of our General Council by the capitalists? When the whole the imperfections in organizational the imperfections in organizational organizational the imperfections in organizational organizational the imperfections in organizational organization organizati building trades, printing, manufac-

In the printers and publishers group speakers are: W. H. Flagg of Philadelphia, American Newspaper Publishers' Association; J. M. Vollmer of Chicago, Employing Printers' Association; Tarners' Freeman of Cleveland, Employing Photo Engravers' Association, and W. P. Mickel of Nashville, secretary-manager of the Southern Master Printers' Federation and Southern School of Print-

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### SERBIAN-FRENCH PACT 'REVEALED

Talk of Italian War in 1930; to Cross Germany

VIENNA, Feb. 2.-Alleged "revelations" of a Jugo-Slav secret treaty with France purports to disclose the efforts of the French financiers to oust their Italian rivals in the Balkans. The treaty, according to the "reve-

lations," is based upon nine points. France is to send a naval mission to S. 14. Jugo-Slavia while Jugo-Slavia is to send France an increasing number of naval officers for special instruction. France is to organize a Jugo-Slav fleet composed mainly of submarines ADDING and light craft. Other measures call for French re-organization of the arfor French re-organization of the arsenal at Cattaro on the Adriatic, and of the seaplane service, fortification ARMY of the Adriatic coast and the closest contact between the staffs of the French and Italian navies. In event of war, the Jugo-Slav navy is to take its orders from the commander-inchief of the French fleet. In return for these favors, Jugo-Slavia is to buy her naval materials and supplies from French armament concerns.

The Italian fascists are reported to be making capital out of the "revelations" in furthering their war propatroops, and perpetuate the warlike ganda against Jugo-Slavia and their rivalry with France.

See German Invasion.

What purports to be an elaborate French scheme for the invasion of Germany in an event of a war be-tween Italy and France is being published by the German fascist press. The plan calls for a sudden occupation of South Germany in order to who will be allied with the French in

The Italo-French war is set for 1930 or a little later.

### Berlin Retail Store Workers May Strike

BERLIN, Feb. 2 .- A strike that threatens to tie-up the principal retail shops in Berlin loomed yesterday when employes demanded a 15 per JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 2. — cent increase in wages. Unless their Indicating a union-smashing cam- demands were granted, the employes paign in the printing and building stated, they would strike at the end of March.

### MILITARISTS OF HANKOW KILL 9 MORE WORKERS

Many Arrests in New Reign of Terror

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER.)
SHANGHAI, Feb. 2,-Nine Communists were executed and fourteen arrested in the roign of white terror at Hankow Monday. Thirty persons were arrested in Wuhu on general charges of "Communist activity" the same day.

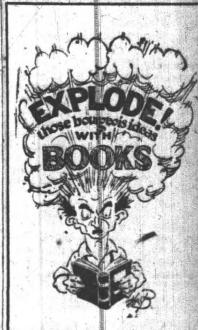
Wuhan authorities fear the rapidly growing influence of the Communists in towns and villages in the vicinity Scores of villages near the Wuhan cities are in complete control of workers and peasants who have set up their own governments.

Most of the unions in the Wuhar

cities have been raided and closed. Scores of trade union leaders have been executed. Workers who were active in the recent textile strike in Hankow have been executed or imprisoned.

UNION PAPERS EXHIBIT

LONDON, Feb. 2 (FP). - Every textile union publication in the world will be on display, it is hoped, at the International Press Exhibition to be held at Cologne this year. All labor papers, including textiles, are asked to send copies to the German Federa-tion of Labor, 6 Inselstrasse, Berlin,



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## Wilhelm Pieck, Eye-Witness, Tells of Seizure of Liebknecht and Luxemburg

# OF TWO LEADERS

How Socialists Betrayed German Revolution

By WILHELM PIECK (Berlin).

N the evening of January 15th, 1919, two of the best leaders of the revolutionary proletariat, Comrades were foully murdered in Berin the most bestial manner by rst to represent the vile murder as sort of lynch justice carried out by rkers against the two leaders of he revolutionary movement. But the sents which led up to the murder were too obvious to enable the traces of the murderers and of their conerates to be wiped out by means of

was Ebert, Scheidemann, Wels id their consorts who, from the very first days of the government of the dal democratic Council of People's through their press, by of leaflets and meetings inited the soldiers and the workers gainst Karl Liebknecht and Rosa axemburg, and who, according to their own admissions, received large ums of money from the bourgeoisie n order to carry on their incitement against the Communist leaders. It ons these same leaders who told the cops returning from the front that nere prevailed in Berlin the most savage terror, plunderings and robbery the leadership of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg and that it was the task of the soldiers to retore order in Berlin

Urge Murder.

social democratic Council of People's Deputies permitted screamng placards to appear in the streets of Berlin, openly calling for the murer of the two Communist leaders. entrusted Noske, who designated meelf as a "bloodhound," with the ganizing of a band of murderers; made the Eden Hotel in the west Britain the headquarters of the walry Guard in order to carry out ody crushing of the revolution-

ry workers of Berlin. The social democratic central orran, the "Vorwarts," after the crushof the Spartacus revolt and two a before the murder of the two mmunist leaders, published a poem a Arthur Zickler, a verse of which

Many hundreds of dead lie in a row! Carl, Rosa, Radek and Company

tre not among them!

Two days later the murder took

Both of our comrades were fully vare of the danger threatening them. t they were so much in the midst n waging to maintain the few misble achievements of the November the requests and entreaties of their earest comrades to go into hiding for a time in order not to be within the reach of every hired assassin.

When the armed onslaught of the hite guardists on the Berlin proletariat set in on the 11th of January, tional sections in all countries in The speakers will include Arctic strike the members of the Central United States. It stands for the independence of the Communist Party dependence of Porto Rico and the Coco and Beni Levanski. lices of the "Rote Fahne." Joint con-sultations and editorial work were and with the soldiers that none of us journalist and I succeeded in deceivary searches would not take place at once in this bourgeois quarter. The Betrayal.

courdists became aware on the very next day of the new place of rest-dence of Rosa Luxemburg and Karl from the hotel rushed up to the first Liebknecht. When the writer of this floor and, quite beside herself, called the two comrades, the house was al-eady occupied by the military. Karl Liebknecht was already arrested and Soon afterwards the soldiers comaken away. Rosa Luxemburg was pelled the hotel guests to retire to several soldiers. After a short time very quiet. Then the two soldiers number of soldiers led by two civilians came to search the house. They compelled Rosa Luxemburg, who lay to be dowing to severe headache, to get up and dress, and after a short time ahe and I were led out in the knecht and Rosa Luxemburg and who, seconding to he was a configurate by a soldier was the hunter Runge who had already struck down Karl Lieb-knecht and Rosa Luxemburg and who, according to his company and seconding to his company and seconding to his company.

Birds of a Feather, Three Hard-Boiled Mayors | LEGION FAILS TO



Left. Mayor Walker of New York, smasher of the 1927 Traction Strike. In the middle, Mayor Gillis of Newburyport, thug-like representative of his "cultured" Massachusetts constituency. He came to New York to learn some of Walker's slick methods but most of his time was spent in night clubs. At the right, ex-Mayor Curley of Boston, persecutor of the demonstrators who attempted to thwart Massachusetts class justice and snatch Sacco and Vanzetti from the

### Conference Will Protest U.S. Rule in Nicaragua

Labor and progressive organiza-Philippines, recall of U. S. military tions are invited by the Provisional forces from Latin America and the New York Committee in a call issued Far East, opposition to all phases of last night to send two delegates each imperialism, support of the Labor to a conference Feb. 19 to protest against the invasion of Nicaragua by the United States marine corps.

The conference will be held at the New York Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., Room 10, Feb. 19 at 1:30 p. m. Unionists Are Members.

The Provisional New York Com-States section of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League. Its membership includes active labor unionists, progressives, educators and authors

The call to the conference follows in full:

To All Labor and Progressive Organizations:

"U. S. government delegates to the Pan-American Conference at Havana are talking of "good will" and operation with Latin America." the while other delegates of the U. government—the marines—are making war on Latin America!

'Nicaraguans defending their country against invasion are proclaimed "outlaws." Casualties on both sides exceed 1,000. The only beneficiary of this bloody business is Wall Street which now has its hands on the Nicaraguan railroads and National Bank and is arranging for loans of \$20, 000,000.

"Altho declaring noble intentions Mr. Hughes at the Havana Conference defended the actions of Wall Street and Washington in Nicaragua, as well as in Haiti, Santo Domingo, etc. His speech on January 21st was a step beyond any previous declaration meant for Latin-American ears. Crisis Faced.

"We are face to face with a crisisa crisis of imperialism, intensifying conflict with European rivals. The outcome? Inevitable world war.

"Imperialism oppresses Americans the fight that the workers were it means competition with labor exas well as others. For the workers ploited under colonial conditions. For the youth it means profitless slaugh-

to defeat imperialism.

"The All-America Anti-Imperialist and Leo Jogisches had already been Latin America." The League has national sections in all countries in The speakers will include Albert

movement in America.

Committee Members. "The undersigned men and women

invite you to send two delegates to a Conference for the purpose of considering ways and means to meet the Nicaraguan situation and of setting up a permanent New York branch of nittee was formed by the United the All-America Anti-Imperialist League. The Conference will meet on Sunday, February 19, 1:30 p. m., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St. (room 10). We also ask you to contribute something financially if pos-

"Yours for united action. -Louis F. Budenz, Organizer Knitauthor of "Three Soldiers; Dr. W. E. provoked. B. Dubois, editor "The Crisis"; Robert In the midst of the disturbance a W. Dunn, author of "American collection was taken up which quieted

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Ann Rochester, Fellowship of Reconciliation; Dr. Thersa Wolfson, author of "The Woman Worker in the Trade Unions"? H. C. Wu, president Chinese Students' Alliance.

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 2.-A mass League pointed out recently that "if meeting of unemployed workers will imperialism is allowed to go shead in be held Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Nicaragua there is no crime, no out- Workers' Home, 27 Dayton Ave., un-

carried out in private houses. And must be allowed to leave the hotel ing the officers so far that they orwhen, after the victory of the white guardists over the Berlin working class, murder and treachery raged through the streets of Berlin and thr nouse searches for weapons set in, it at the same time was watched over to another, I succeeded to escape, was decided to bring the two comby two armed soldiers. I heard Karl Liebknecht led downstairs and how he the newspaper reports of the foul m, as it could be assumed that dom- was abused and spat upon by the murder of Rosa Luxemburg and Karl bourgeois "ladies and gentlemen" as- Liebknecht by the white guardists, sembled on the staircase in this feudal hotel. After a short time the same By a piece of treachery which has thing occurred on the removal of Rosa yet been cleared up, the white Luxemburg. From the vestibule of the murder of our two comrades is truists became aware on the very the hotel I heard a great tumult and described as follows, based on evi-

In the book written by E. L. Gumbel, "Four years of political murder," dence adduced at court proceedings:

article, at about 9 o'clock in the eve- out to another serving maid: "No. I hunter Runge struck him twice on the ing of January 15th, went to visit shall never forget the sight, how they head from behind. Karl Liebknecht sank down in a semi-conscious condition. The officers stood round Liebknecht without preventing the blows. Instead of proceeding to the Monbit prison, the car drove along the New Lake in the direction of Charlottenburg Chaussec. At one spot where a completely unlighted footpath branched off, something was alleged to go on the follows wrong with the car. Liebknecht, who in a carouse." had not yet come to himself, as a Search was made for a long time result of the blows on his head, was for the corpse of Rosa Luxemburg. seconding to his own confessions given as which after a short journey are later, had now received instructions to shoot me at once in the corridor. I had, however, turned round and obtaining who greeted our arrival with served the whole thing, and refused the shoot me at once in the corridor. I had, however, turned round and obtaining who greeted our arrival with served the whole thing, and refused with loaded pistols and hand grent agent. After proceedings of the served the whole thing and refused agent. After proceedings to his own confessions given asked whether he was able to walk. Two people supported him on the right and the left, two went before and two behind him. All were arrived with loaded pistols and hand grent agent agent. ells and abuse and acted especially to obey the order to turn my face to ades. After proceeding a few steps 13th of June in the cemetery in Freid-owards Rosa Luxemburg in the vil- the wall. As a result the murderer Liebknecht was shot because, it is Liebknecht was shot because, it is rightfelde, at the same spot where,

Eden Hotel, the same Runge stood at the door. Captain Petri had given orders that care should be taken that Rosa Luxemburg should not come into prison alive. When Rosa Luxemburg came to the door, Runge struck her twice on the head so that she fell to the ground. Upper-Lieutenant Vogel who was in charge of the transport did nothing to prevent this. Rosa Luxemburg was pushed into the wagon. As the wagon drove away a man sprang from behind and struck her on the head with a hard instrument. On the way Lieutenant Vogel shot Rosa Luxemburg through the head. The wagon drove between the Landswehr Canal and the Zoological Gardens. By the Landwehr Canal there stood a group of soldiers. The motor stopped, the soldiers, on the order of Vogel, threw the corpse into

## BREAK UP LENIN **MEET AT CAPITA**

Object to Wicks' Attack on Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-A concerted attempt on the part of the American legion to break up the Lenin Memorial Meeting at the Playhouse here met with complete failure after a stormy hour and a half. The meeting, under the auspices of the Washington section of the Workers (Communist) Party, was scheduled for eight o'clock. When the workers in charge of the meeting arrived at the hall they found a group of police and

As soon as the main speaker, H. M. Wicks of the editorial staff of The DAILY WORKER mentioned Coolidge in connection with his prosperity talk in face of the widespread unemployment, the commander of the legion sprang to his feet and demanded that the speaker refrain from criticism of 'the President." Wicks told him plainly that he would say anything at any time that he desired to say in criticism of Coolidge and the government of the United States and that none of the stripe of the interruptor would interfere

Assails Coolidge Gang.

After demanding that the interruptor sit down or leave the hall, Wicks then devoted most of his time to an fierce exceriation of the Coolidge administration and the actions of the government in its attacks on the unions, in its China and Nicaragua campaigns, its hypocritical peace talk at Havana, its role at the Geneva arms "Provisional New York Committee. conference. On more than a dozen occasions different members of the leoods Workers Union; James Burke, gion interrupted with questions and ighter Captains Union; Arthur C. frequently tried to deliver speeches Calhoun, Brookwood Labor College; reviling the audience, calling them Darcy Milliken, Typographical Union rats and scum, and in general indulg-No. 6; Dr. Edward Chaffee, director ing in provocative tactics. From the Labor Temple; Solon DeLeon, Labor platform Wicks insisted that none of research worker; John Dos Passos, the audience permit himself to be

Foreign Investments"; Sam Fried- the furore a bit. But soon after the man, president Carpenters' Union No. speech was resumed a more deter-2090; Manuel Gomez, U. S. secretary, mined effort was made to stop the All-America Anti-Imperialist League; meeting, the leader of the white-col-Morris Green, president Woodcarvers' lared gangster who calls himself the 'commander" of the Washington post "Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel of the legion, tried to threaten Wicks American Civil Liberties Union; Juan and told the speaker he "was hencede Hesus, president Philippinean Club forth a marked man." Wicks shot of New York; Capt. Paxton Hibben, back at him the remark that he had author of "Henry Ward Beecher"; been marked so many times by such Freda Kirchwey, managing editor swine as the legion outfit that one "The Nation"; Ricardo A. Martinez, mark more or less was unimportant. president Venezuelan Labor Union; Up to that time the speaker had been Scott Nearing, Workers' School; Prof. very cautious and permitted the dis-William Pickens, field secretary, Nat turbers considerable latitude, but as the meeting drew to a close he opened up on them and defied any one of them to attempt to start anything further. One of them advanced to the platform and tried to speak, but was prevented from doing so. The audience was told by the speaker that they had a right to use any means at hand denunciation that they made no furthe speaker.

> Didn't Like Youngsters. At the opening of the meeting Helen Colodny, representing the Young Workers (Communist) League talked on Lenin and the meaning of his teaching to the youth of the United States. The appearance of a young

"When Rosa Luxemburg was brought through the main entrance of the the canal. The perpetrators of the nturder had themselves photographed on the following day while engaged

the wall. As a result the murderer manner. She was immediately manner. She was immediately manner. She was immediately manner to the first blood of the even let his rifle fall out of his hand. The cape. The first shot was fired by the cape. The cape. The first shot was fired by the cape. The cape. The first shot was fired by the cape. T al heroes of the revolution,



Genius, Says Simonson

"The extraordinary, amazing vi-tality of the Russian Theatre is unequaled in any other country in the world," declared Lee Simonson, director of the Theatre Guild, before a meeting at the Russian Exposition, at 119 West 57th Street.

Simonson told of the remarkable talent of almost every actor he saw in the Soviet Union, stressing their inventiveness and creative genius. "Contrast the Russian theatres with

any first class theatre in the world, and for spiritual driving power that lifts the human imagination and human soul, it tops them all. "Everybody has a passion for the

theatre and opera there-even in the remotest corners of Russia. This craving for the theatre as a means to interpret life is the source of the vitality and life in the Soviet theatres," he stated.

Simonson told of the work of the "Blue Blouses," a group of young workers who travel from place to place, presenting satirical sketches, largely political in character, before workers' groups everywhere.

"They do not stay at home in their own back parlors and wait for people to come to see them, but they take their plays, charades, their symbols and ideas to working men's clubs, and play in their midst. While Russians love the sad and morbid, they an play farce with the best of us. Pheir clowning is gay, spontaneoushese youngsters can act!"

Simonson declared that the Bolshe rik Revolution was the first revolution to utilize the theatre to express its ideals and point of view.

"They have studiously and carefully preserved the best of the past. Just as Lunacharsky unveiled frescoes of rare beauty in the Kremlin that were ignored by the church, so the Revolution preserves and cherishes the contribution of past writers, dramatists and producers and keeps them splendidly alive."

"Beg, borrow or steal to get there -but go and see it!" was Lee Simonson's parting admonition to his au-

### Broadway Briefs

The New Playwrights Theatre, encouraged by its live Symposium on "The International," announces an open meeting for playwrights next Sunday evening. Playwrights whose plays have been rejected, playwrights whose plays have been produced, and playwrights still sitting on the fence are asked to come and air their views. John Howard Lawson will preside. 'The International" now current at the Commerce Street playhouse, will close on February 11th.

girl defending Leninism caused audible mutterings from the legion cor ter; for the older ones equal sacri- Unemployed Meeting in to defend themselves against such who spoke for the Young Pioneers. When the meeting closed who spoke for the Young Pioneers. "We must build a mighty movement Passaic Next Saturday the gangsters hovered about the door, Both the youngsters made excellent but they had received such a furious talks and gave a good account of themselves in spite of the attempts ther move to bother the audience or of the legion to create a hostile at-

> The legion was challenged to a public debate in the near future with Wicks to represent the Workers Party, but thus far have not accepted.



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PERCY MARMONT.



Featured in "San Francisco Nights" showing on the Broadway Theatre screen this week

### =Music Notes

Gina Pinnera, soprano, gives her debut recital at Carnegie Hall Saturday evening, February 18.

Salomea Kruceniski, soprano, will give a program of "Songs of All Nations" at Mecca Auditorium, Saturda evening, February 4.

William Beaudine will direct Universal's adaptation of Aaron Hoffman's play "Give and Take". George Sidney and George Lewis are playing the principal roles. "Stop That Man," adapted from

George V. Hobart's stage play will reach the screen soon. The cast is headed by Arthur Lake and Barbara The Oratorio Society, Albert Stoes-

sel, conductor, will give "Elijah" with a chorus of 400 voices, at Carnegie Hall, February 24. Xenia Vassenko, soprano, will ap-

pear in song recital Tuesday night, February 7, at the Engineering Audi-Ning Koshetz, soprano, and the perished in each boat.

Lenox Quartet will appear at the

third concert of the League of Com-

BARNEGAT, N. J., Feb. 2.-Eight seamen lost their lives when the barges Aransas and Cogansville broke

loose off Barnegat Light early Sun-

in Fierce Storm Here

OF HURT WORKERS

Injured Workers Fail to

Get Care

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The American College of Surgeous is making a be-lated attempt to better the surgical

treatment of injured workers. For 2!

years the best surgeons have steered

Men and women suffering from

loss of fingers, hands, arms, eyes, feet, legs or terrible head and body

injuries, due to the inhuman speedup

of modern industry, may have their

own blunt opinion of the Sawbones called to attend them. But the American College, which is a sort of union

of 7,000 surgeons in the United States

and Canada, goes the workers one

better. In black and white the sur-

geons bawl out their fellow practi-

tioners for greed, inexperience and

refusal to surrender cases to better

The college sent out a questionnaire

to various cities and asked experi-

enced and informed surgeons to an-

swer in detail. The result was a

damning indictment of the treatment

The surgeons quote statistics show

ing that 9000 men, women and chil

dren are injured in industry in the

between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000

accidents, they further state.

United States every working day of

year. There are about 20,000 deaths

yearly or about 1 death every 8 min-

utes per 8-hour day from industrial

Workers injured in industry have

been neglected by the best surgeons

and the best surgical teachers have

failed to interest themselves in the

matter, the college declares. To rem-

edy this shocking situation in the pro-

fession the college undertook its in

Eight Seamen Killed

accorded to injured workers.

clear of this field.

qualified men.

day morning in the fierce storm which raged off the Jersey coast: Four men

The barges, owned by the Cahill Towing Co. of New York, were being towed at the time by the tug Baldposers, Sunday afternoon, February

12, at the Guild Theatre.

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CLOSING FEBRUARY 16

Earnings Show Steady

Application for an increase in fare rom five to seven cents, with a threat that if the request is not granted a resort will be had to the courts wan made yesterday by James L. Quackenbush, chief counsel for the interborough Rapid Transit Co. The plea was made to the New York State Transit Commission, the ruling body to transit commission, the ruling body

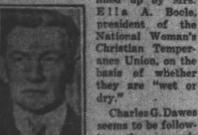
Quaskenbush, the virtual "dictator" of the road, expressed that the legal battle would be successful. The action will be based on a decision in the case of the Consolidated Gas Co. and its subsidiaries in which the United States Supreme Court held that the existing rate then charged for gas was "confiscatory."

Simultatenous with the plea to the Transit Commission, the Interborough announced that it had retained former Judge William L. Ransom to the control of the co

odge William L. Ransom to

raised their own salaries when may of the men was reduced 10 ent. In 1926 these officers voted selves a bonus of several thous-of dollars for their activities in ting the 1926 strike.

CHICAGO, Ill., Peb. 2.—All pos-



silent as Cal

an admission from him, however.

"Herbert Hoover, personally dry, has expressed approval of prohibition as an economic element of prosperas an aconomic element of prosperity," but the nomination of Alfred E.
Smith "would be a wet victory," declared the prohibition enthusiast.

Coolidge Very Dry.

Senators Borah of Idaho and Curtls of Kansas were added to the

President Coolidge and Frank O. owden head the "drys."

Frank B. Willis was lauded for being "dry, personally and politically."

### Under the Baumes Law

### ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

NAME OF TAXABLE DE AND GOVERNMEN

Basing his demand for a "living" workers who crowded Cooper Union last night greeted the declaration of Guackenbush announced that a fight the Furriers' Union: "When the bosses to a finish had been decided with the Furriers' Union: "When the bosses Quackenbush announced that a fight to a finish had been decided upon by the directors of the road. If necessary the battle will be carried to the highest courts of the land, he said.

"Legal" Basis.

Quackenbush, the virtual "dictator" of the road, expressed that the legal battle would be successful. The action will be based on a decision in the case of the Consolidated Gas Co. and its

action to establish one union in the

is being taken as an indication that the I.R. T. does not itself expect any satisfaction from the Transit Commission.

Prefits Increasing.

The company's recert to what single the termed "direct actions comes at a moment when its gross carrings for last December show as all commess at a moment when its gross carrings for last December show as all commess at a moment when its gross carrings for last December show as all comments and the state of the comments of the state of the comments of the state of the state of the comments of the state of th

### Unit Votes Against Trotzky Opposition

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—A large general membership meeting of the Los Angeles sub-district of the Workers (Communist) Party has enthusi-astically and overwhelmingly voted for the C. E. C. resolution on the Trotsky Opposition. One hundred twenty-seven voted for the resolution, seven abstained and none were op-

The census of opinion as expressed in the discusison and the results of the voting clearly prove that the Los Angeles sub-district is united with the Co. E. C. and the C. I. in their fight to maintain the Leninist basis of our

### anes Union, on the basis of whether Two Mergers of West Virginia Coal Mines

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 2 seems to be following the example set by Silent Cal, and has refused to commit thimself.

The Temperance Union is laying plans for forcing him bowsens.

This is the second big consolidation of non-union coal corporations contemplated recently, the Pochahontas

WARREN, Ohio, Feb. 2.—Such issues as "Who owns the government?"
"Who owns the army?" "Who is responsible for the Nicaraguan war?"
and other questions involving militarism and the government's polities will be debated by the Young Workers (Communist) League and the American Legion here. The legion has accepted the challenge and a date for the debate will soon be set. A mere expose of the "pro-boss" activities of the reactionary American Legion would be sufficient to convince all workers of the correctness of the Communist position.

### Million More Workers are Unemployed Than in 1923

By LELAND OLDS, (Fed. Press).

A depression is not a depression when recognition of wide-spread unamployment would mar the myth of republican prosperity. At least that seems the only definition which will harmonize the prosperity blurb by high government officials and bankers with the monthly reports of the U. S. department of labor showing factory employment falling to new low levels. It must also be realized that despite the drop in employment, dividend and interest payments continue to make new high records.

1927, so the report shows, was 6.4 per cent below December 1926 and about 15 per cent below the average for the year 1923. This means that at the end of the year manufacture provided obs for about 500,000 fewer workers than were employed at the end of figures show a drop of more than 1926 and 1,100,000 fewer workers than \$360,000,000 between 1926 and 1927

By LELAND OLDS, (Fed. Press), out an opportunity to earn a livin A depression is not a depression for their families.

tinue to make new high records. 1914 has factory employment been so

Payrolls Lower. The payroll figures trace the rise and fall of the total amount of money which factory workers as a class have to spend during the year. Each step

at the close of 1923. Fewer jobs are and of nearly \$800,000,000 since also available on the railroads, in the 1923. Compared with 1925 the spendmines and in construction work. With ing power distributed to wage earn-every allowance for the growth of the personal service industries, there has been cut nearly 27 per cent or by must be hundreds of thousands with more than \$2,750,000,000.

action to establish one union in the industry—that as a result of this fare. Judge Ransom who at one time bitterly attacked the Interborough of its excessive earnings and irregard for its excessive earnings and irregard financing, has since "come sund" to the Interborough way of seeing things, it was stated.

The appointment of Judge Ransom is being taken as an indication that the coming season should not be truined, and that if they don't want to suffer 60 per cent wage cuts as most than 1. R. T. does not itself expect any satisfaction from the Transit Commission.

Prefits Increasing.

AS MINE RELIEF

MONOPOLY WORSE

LACONIA, N. H., Feb Manning to impersonating the industry—that as a result of this industry—th

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Twenty-live new cruisers authorized in the colidge naval building program will carry long range guns with far greater destructive power than any ow in use by any navy. Most of the now in use by any navy. Most of the details of the armament experiments are being kept secret by the Navy Department, but a few facts have been furnished members of Congress. Cruisers are being planned on a wholesale basis despite the 5-5-3-agreement arrived at in the Washinston. ington "Disarmament" conference, which the imperialist powers are creating as a scrap of paper. Harding received much credit from the capitalist press for bringing about 'disarmament" at this conference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The Cooldge administration has again emno mood to countenance tariff re-

All the 22 nations represented in the Geneva conference, assembled under the call of the League last October, assented to that qualification, it was revealed in the state department's anruel Co. having announced yesterday that twenty-five big companies were talking a merger.

Y. W. L. Debates Legion

WARREN, Ohio, Feb. 2.—Such is suces as "Who owns the government?"

"Who owns the army " "Who is renouncement. But these reservation

GROUP SINGING AT MEET. WATERLOO, Ia., Feb. 2 (FP). To stimulate greater interest in meetings of Central Labor Union here, President C. J. Spafford has announced that at each meeting there

CHICAGO—Come to the—CHICAGO I. L. B. PROLETARIAN CABARET MIRROR HALL, 1136 N. Western Av. nday, February 5th, at 6 P. M.

### POLICIES AND PRODUCTIONS STRINGS — INJUNCTIONS THE TRADE UNION PRESS LABOR AND IMPERIALISM

Workers' Groups and Working Women to Aid

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Many trade unions and fraternal organizations have accepted the invitation of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado Miners' Relief Committee to participate in the conference which has been called in Chicago to take place Feb. 10th, 8 p. m. at the Redifer Hall, 30 N. Wells St. Many of the organizaof one point up or down represents a N. Wells St. Many of the organiza-chance of more than \$100,000,000. The pressing their desire to start real relief activities in Chicago by sending along with their delegates substantial contributions to enhance the work of the Committee.

Every workingclass housewife who is able to leave her home and children for a few hours and who understands the suffering of the women and children of the miners will volunteer for work on these two days.

LACONIA, N. H., Feb. 2.—Pastor H. Grattan Dockrell, arrested on a charge of impersonating a deputy sheriff, declared that he called him-self an "officer of the lord" and not an "officer of the law" as Mrs. Aman-

## FLOOD CONTROL IS SIDETRACKED

Disease Spreading Along Mississippi

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-A move to put off adopting a permanent policy for flood control of the Mississippi area until a "complete investigation" is accomplished, was made on the floor of the house of representatives yesterday. Investigation has been in progress since the flood last May. Thus far a policy of temporary patching wherever deemed necessary by the army engineer corps has offered excellent opportunity for graft in awarding hundreds of contracts to private

The physician in charge of the forces in the area told the house com mittee that disease is spreading due to postponement of relief there. John F. Stevens, former chief engineer of the Panama Canal, stated that 15 engineers could combine the important features of the various plans in 90 days and start permanent construction immediately thereafter.

LEVY MINE STRIKE RELIEF. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 2 (FP)-Local 366, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, has levied an assessment on its members to make up a relief fund for striking miners.

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### The Anti-Strike "Formula"-A Conspiracy Against the Whole Working Class

The anti-strike and "peace in industry" proposal made by American Bar Association and endorsed by the official comttee of the American Federation of Labor, on which hearings il be held February 16, 17 and 18 in the New York City headarters of the bar association, is the fruit of a conspiracy en-red into by the class enemies of labor and reactionary labor

Here in the "formula" of the bar association worked out in onference with the blackest section of labor officialdom, is the ynthesis of "trade union capitalism," the "B. and O." plan, effi-lency unionism, "nonpartisan" political action. In other words ermula" which is to be enacted into law if the plans go thru, is the quintessence of the surrender policy carried out by a whole series of rapid maneuvers in the last five years by labor

The "formula" is to be translated into an "American labor Working hand in hand with Wall Street government it s the logical step following the adoption of the "Monroe doctrine of labor" for enslaving the Latin American masses. It is the ineal descendant of the "higher strategy of labor"—the theory hat denies the class struggle which rages in acute form in Penn-Ivania, Ohio, West Virginia and Colorado at the exact moment ace in industry obtained by surrender of the workers is ed by the bureaucrats and the bar.

The government of Wall Street is to be the arbiter of wages and working conditions and the instrument for enforcing obedince to decisions-from the workers.

This is the "solution" for low wages, speed up, unemployment put forward by the official leaders of the labor movement.

The united front of reaction must be smashed. It can be oken only by the most energetic and tireless work in the ranks Party organizers and other Party of American toilers. To expose the slave conspiracy, to prevent workers. the enactment of the slave legislation proposed, to drive out of the labor movement those officials who are trying to sell our entire class to its oppressors is a major task of our Party and every

The American working class, once it knows the sinister purport of the proposals of the labor officialdom, will not be long in showing its determination to submit to no further assaults upon its organizations and living standards.

### Kellogg's Ban on the Soviet Union Railway Loan

The state department continues its hostile policy toward the Soviet Union. But whether Secretary of State Kellogg's denunciation of the \$30,000,000 Soviet Union railway loan, now being ated by the Chase National bank and other smaller financial institutions, is a hangover from the past or a sign of an intensifi-

Undoubtedly the feverish protest made by the National Civic Undoubtedly the feverish protest made by the National Civic Federation against the flotation of the Soviet Union railway loan has a lot to do with the public attitude of the state department.

Kellogg himself, as one of the leading lights of the "Bolshevik" we find at the same time a growing g himself, as one of the leading lights of the Boishevik menace to American institutions" school has to do something to save his face. It is obvious that when one has been claiming, as the offensive of the employers as is Times, indicate clearly three things: has Matthew Woll, one of the most active henchmen of the state testified by the heroic struggle of 1. That there is being carried on a department, that the Soviet Union is flooding the United States with gold for the purpose of "financing subversive propaganda," it is embarrassing in the extreme to have the Soviet Union come into the American financial markets for a loan.

Unless something can be done about this by the professional anti-Soviet Union propagandists they run the danger of being forced to admit that revolutionary movements, the Communist Party of America in this case, arise out of the class struggle in their respective countries and while they derive inspiration, guidance and support from more experienced revolutionary movements in other countries, the Soviet Union in this case, they must depend upon the working class at home for their existence. It is only by their services to the working class that they can live and work for the overthrow of capitalist imperialism.

But apart from the "Russian gold" theory, there is evident in the anti-Soviet Union policy of the state department the hatred of the ruling class for the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics which overrides even the desire for interest and profit. Not even the growing antagonism between British and American imperialism can prevent Wall Street's state department from banning the Soviet Union railway loan while Royal Dutch Shell, Britain's oil bama, as well as Swanson of Virginia and his opponent, Jim Reed trust, is locked in struggle with Standard Oil over the question of Missouri, with Bruce of Maryland and Wheeler of Montana, the purchase of oil from the Soviet Union.

forgot their disagreements on such questions as the world court, the Hearst forgeries and the catholic church and voted as good it is from such incidents as this that thru the fog of imperialist propaganda and intrigue we see clearly the main line of party men to uphold, as a unit, the Woodrow Wilson tradition of the merchant marine. ss interests of the workers, farmers and oppressed colonial peo-

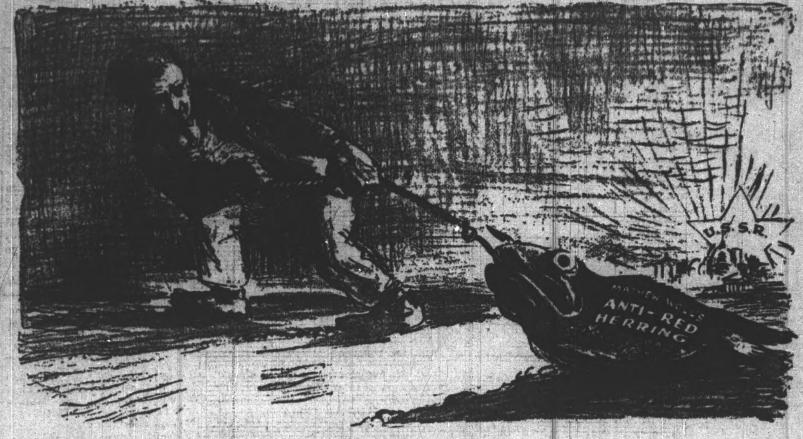
ples, and the imperialist powers,

### Defeat of Coolidge's Mercantile Marine Proposal

When the United States senate voted 53 to 31 against the while program of selling the government-owned merchant parine to private capitalists, it came near being a division along The roll of those republicans who voted with the democratic party. If approved by the lower house of congress, will not harm the Coolidge big navy program. Let no one imagine that the Coolidge proposal to sell the merchant marine is a step toward government centralization. It is just the opposite: The reason that Coolidge favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors private development of the merchant marine is a step toward government favors date for president. With this exception the so-called republican a move will take the question of the building of such an auxiliary of that were east with the democrats for the bill was for the force out of the hands of congress and place it unofficially under art the traditional small capitalist opposition to the policies

The democratic vote, however, was purely a pre-presidential the same goal will be reached through manipulation of congress, upaign vote. Such antagonists within the democratic party as instead of by the navy department.

ACROSS THE TRAIL



Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L. and acting president of the "red-balting" National Civic Federation; is fighting against recognition of the workers' government of the U. S. S. R.

### A Great Forward Step of Our Party

By JACK STACHEL

THE Central Executive Committee of our Party has taken a very imon the organization of a full-time months training course for

Lenin understood full well the importance of training Party leaders Party organizers, Party propagand-ists. In the teachings of Lenin, par-ticularly his writings connected with the building of the Russian Bolshevik Party, we find numerous remarks on this score that could well be applied to our party. And Lenin not only wrote about these things, but saw to it that they were carried into prac-tice and thus he built the strong and powerful Bolshevik Party of Russia hat took power in 1917.

out putting forward its political leaders and spokesmen capable or organizing the movement and leading it," but also set himself to the task of nstitutions, is a hangover from the past or a sign of an intensification of hostility toward all moves leading toward recognition, remains to be seen.

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> "The 'material elements' of our movement have grown enormously since 1898, but the conscious leaders (Bolsheviks) lagged behind this growth. This is the principal reason for the crisis which Russian Social Democracy is now experiencing. The mass (spontaneous) move-ment lacks "ideologists" sufficiently trained theoretically to be able to withstand all waverings; it lacks ders with the wide political outlock, revolutionary energy and or

ganizing abilities required to es-tablish a fighting political Party on the basis of the new movement."

that time, because we have a well or-ganized and centralized Party fol-be those who come for academic trainis true of our Party as well. Par-ticularly the fact that the material elements are growing more favorable for the development of a mass Com-munist Party in this country and that we really lack capable forces as or-ganizers and leaders of the movement. In the present period we will find the workers ready to struggle. We have the task before us of organizing the unorganized, of organ izing a struggle against war, and we

therefore, will be greeted by all coming of fifteen or so comrades for lead-rades. It will mean the training of ing work in the Party.

additional forces that will be able to The entire Party must support the While we are in a sense much betgo out into the field and become the national full time training school
ter off than were the early Social spokesmen and leaders in the strugDemocrats (Bolsheviks) of Russia at gle of the masses.

Support at the present time, since the students in the main are already

lowing the leadership of the world ing. They are workers from the fac-Party; the Communist International, tories who are chosen for this train yet much of what has been said above ing not so much because of their preparation, altho this is taken into account, but chiefly because of their devotion to their Party, and their willingness to fulfill the following teach-

> "We must train people who shall devote to the revolution, not only their spare evenings, but the whole of their lives. We must set up an organization sufficiently large in order to be able to introduce a strict division of labor in the various forms of our work."

When we consider how few really capable and trained forces our Party

By Fred Ellis

selected, means chiefly supporting the students who are coming here financially, providing for them books, room, board, etc.

It will cost quite a sum of mone

to keep these comrades here for ful time three months and provide for them. We, therefore, ask all those comrades that can contribute and all sympathizers that can contribute to

write to the National Organization,
Dept., 43 E. 125th St., New York City.
All comrades in New York City that are ready to provide three months lodging for any of the students are asked to communicate also with the organization department.

New York workers should gather

New! York workers should gather in mess at Irving Plaza Hall next Wednesday night to give the students The decision of the Central Executive Committee to hold a three-month training course at this time, meaning and significance of the train-tarian welcome.

# The Urge for Wage Cuts, Wider Markets The Urge for Wage Cuts, Wider Markets and Cheaper Raw Materials The vice-president's brother is not going to find the pure of the pur

on the part of the journal of finance, commerce and nasses, a left trend, a resistance to economics") issued by the New York the miners in Pittsburgh, Ohio and steady propaganda for the lowering in Colorado, by the resistance to of "production costs"—which means wage-cuts on the part of the textile wage-cuts for the working class and show workers of New England ostensibly in order to meet foreign

2. That the manufacturing capiwith coming important struggles, the talists are far from enthusiastic at following writing of Lenin must be the present prospect of building "a taken to heart by us: favorable trade balance."

8. That powerful sections of the capitalist class are demanding a more aggressive struggle for markets and raw materials—especially in Latin America and China.

Emmet Harris, writing in The Annalist for December 16, under the heading: "Growing Competition From Europe in the Far East and Its Significance" takes as his main thesis

as to guarantee a profit in foreign

Walsh of Massachusetts and his favorite enemy, Heflin of Ala-

party men to uphold, as a unit, the Woodrow Wilson tradition of

part of the Wall Street republican-democratic coalition, on the part

of the majority group of the democratic party is at least partly

influenced by a desire to create the fiction of democratic party

unity before the election campaign begins. On such issues it is

even permissable to deviate from the traditional class base long

enough to gain a slight party advantage. But the artificial alli-

ance of Tuesday cannot conceivably last,

This breaking away from their traditional platform, as a

of our foreign competitors will mass production for export become practicable. Foreign competition, therefore in neutral markets, is the thermometer which gives our economic temperature. If it registers high costs and is rising it may signify a serious condition in the body economic. We have not been a creditor nation long enough to rest on our laurels . . . any modi-fication of present world conditions which should interfere with interest payments on our loans could leave us in a very undesirable situation, provided we build our whole structure largely on the income from foreign investments." (Emphasis

The writer points out that German steel products, with freight and duty paid, are being sold 10 to 15 per cent under the domestic price. He points out further that American businessmen have lost 34 per cent of China's machinery trade since 1920, while German gained 17 per cent, Great Britain 8 per cent and Japan 2 per cent. He concludes that "the significance of all this . . . is the trend to-ward the purchase of European goods which neutral buyers are showing because of lower prices and better credit

The falling merchandise trade balance is worrying the capitalist ex-perts. This favorable balance has falen from \$711,000,000 in 1922 to \$377,-000,000 in 1926. Harris shows that his balance is made up largely of surplus exports to Australia and Canada and not of surplus mer-chandise exports to Asia and Latin

"Our increasing demands for raw silk, rubber, tin, coffee, nitrate, etc. from Asia and South America has piled up our merchandise indebtedness from \$500,000,000 in 1922 to \$950,000,000 in 1926. . . In other words, our 1922 excess of exports of \$711,000,000 has now been practically cutsin half, owing principally favors private development of the merchant marine, under the watchful eye of officials of the navy department, is because such a move will take the question of the building of such an auxiliary to our increasing demands for those raw materials which we can not pro-duce at home." (Our Emphasis.)

Here is the practical expression of the feverish hunt for and conquest of raw materials which Lenin showed was one of the characteristics of imperialism. This and the constant at emjoyed a practical monopoly in these direct control of the executive department of the government. If the Coolidge program is defeated in the lower house it only means

cracy, stamps the present period one of struggle for our class.

Lower production costs mean lower vages and cheaper raw materialsboth the working class at home and the colonial masses are brought within the sphere of exploitation.

It is admitted that the income from international loans will take care of all foreign charges and still leave a favorable balance, but the writer can not refrain from asking the some-what querulous question: "While it is true , , that we might allow our favorable merchandise balance to dwindle until we were practically dependent upon interest on our investments to meet all these charges, is this a healthy position for our manufac-turers to be placed in?" (Our Em-

The powerful position of fincapital is to be seen in the timid woes of the industrial capitalists But no such hesitation and timidity is to be noticed in the final conclusion which puts the case for the commodity exporting capitalists in the following definite form:

"With European and colonial mar-kets for our manufactured goods be ing gradually closed to our trade by one artificial device after another, with domestic industries springing up throughout the world, with our an ual payments abroad for raw terials . . . mounting higher each year, we can ill afford to cease our efforts to retain our foothold in the great neutral markets of Latin American and China. . ." (American policy at the Havana Pan-American Conference.)

The export of finance capital, while enables the borrower nations to buy uch things as railroad and factory such things as railroad and factory equipment from the indus rial capitalists in the exporting countries, also builds native industry which supplies the needs of populations formerly purchasing foreign goods and at a further stage enters into the world markets in competition with the older capitalist nations.

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mons, has broken a precedent. It is seldom that Stock Exchange presi-dents break precedents. When they do so, however, it pays them. Mr. Simmons has come out with a declaration before the Society of Engineers of Western Pennsylvania to the effect that the United States will compare the states will be stated to the states will be stated to the states will be stated to the state of tinue its prosperity. Why does Mr. Simmons find it necessary to break the precedent of silence usually maintained by steck exchange presidents.

The fact of the matter is that so of the basic props of America pros-perity have been violently shaken in the last eight months. Of course, the have not yet been totally undermined. If they were, Mr. Simmons wouldn't waste his time talking about them because then, as a practical man, he would know that talk would not be in place for him when there is no

Today there is still some chance of successfully spreading the psychology amongst the masses, that prosperity is a permanent feature of American capitalism. It is true increasing sec-tions of the working masses and the exploited farming masses are less and less susceptible to such ridiculous prosperity is here with us forever. loans. Those speakers were simple propaganda speakers trying to hid he deep-going recession in American industry. On the same day that Mr. ns gave his sales talk, the railroads indicated a decline of from 25 to 30 percent during the last quarter of 1927—the lowest point in railroad income since December, 1921.

In the last resort, of course, the workers will have to pay for this drop of income in the profits of the railway barons, unless they firmly resist and hit back hard. The pay envelope and the unemployment fig-ures tell a different story from the one told by Mr. Simmons. Mr. Sim-mons even makes himself sufficiently talks of a decline in prosperity in the United States is a foreign propagandist. Mr. Simmons asks us reject the "foreigner's" viewpoint. The decline of industry, the severe dustrial depression, are America and are suffered by American workingmen and exploited farmers. Mr. Simmons is just blowing hot and celd. His stuff is threadba

THE Senate Committee investigating By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

Certain recent articles carried by ach publications as The Annalist ("a our costs are on a parity with those of construction of capitalist construction jails. But no such fate or luck will befall the exploiters until a different day has arrived in the United States. The whole Harding-Coolidge cabinet is soaked in oil. Hughes' whiskers and coat-tails have always dripped oil. But no one would dare accuse sylhonest and pure a man of being in the source of volved in a scandal. Mellon is scaked in bootleg alcohol when he is not in oil. Harding and the "preside daughter" are expressive symbols of

American democracy pure and simple.
The significant feature about the The significant feature about the subpoens of Dawes' brother to the enate commit ee is that it is simply further evidence of the fact that the ramifications of this scandal are unbounded. Oli plays a decisive role in capitalist politics precisely because it plays such a decisive role in capitalist accommit ist economy. The vastness of this scandal is only an indication of the oneness of the big business leaders with the government apparatus.

\_JAY LOVESTONE.

fields to reduce the wages and living standards of the workers at he order to meet the new comp sharpens the class struggle.

We can see these processes theorized from the capitalist standpoint, and justified, in such articles as the one quoted, right here in the United

Back of the financial and industrial capitalists, in spite of the conflict of interests which arises over such insures as the lariff, foreign policy, etc. stands the power of their govern-

The government of the capitalist backs both the efforts to reduce the living standards of the workers—as it is doing now in the coal fields and their schemes for securing their foreign losss, obtaining the chain raw materials, and extending their markets in weater countries—as to being done how in Nichragus, and in somewhat different form in Mexico and China.

These are the conditions which put the building of a powerful and mili-tant labor movement in the United States and unity with the oppressed copies in Ath America and China as the first soint on the order of the