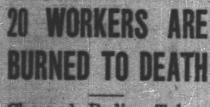


PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 10.-The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corpora-tion, one of the largest bituminous coal mining companies in the western Pennsylvania district is willing to meet the United Mine Workers of America to discuss a wage scale-but on its own terms.

The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Cor-oration will not renew the Jacksonville scale agreement, nor will it agree to pay a stipulated amount over a period of years, it is said.

to pay a stipulated amount over a period of years, it is said. This was revealed by G. F. Osler, vice-president of the coal corporation, in an interview today. Osler's state-ment paves the way for a resumption of negotiations provided the United Mine Workers' officials are willing to meet the terms. The The meet and official said his corporation.



EVERETT, Mass., Feb. 10.—Twen-ty charred and flaming bodies of ing plant of the Beacon Oil Company late today, after explosion and fire had wrecked the plant.

A worker of the Beacon Company stituation smong the workers, whose miserable. The Negro workers feel atrongly that there has been race dis crimination in the laying-off of the from one tank to another. The situation among the workers. The situation among the vertex of the following significant ad ment, one among many of its kind, makes pearance. It says among other things: "Move your mill to Spartanbore. Bout

**CONFLICT LOOMS** Murder Charge Against

Negro Is Cause CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- An extremely

ployed Negro stockyard workers, was

proyed Negro stockyard workers, was trapped in a house by police who ac-cused him of the murder of James Ellis and Charles Miller, who were working in the plant of the Omaha Packing Co. It is said that Ellis caused Elliot's dismissal. Elliot re-sisted arrest and gun play followed in which two molice officers Education C. Starbares is former for the chief state witness against Jack-son. Altho both are republicans, a political feud has resulted in enmity between the two.

Charred Bodies Taken From Oil Plant Negroes have lately chosen death rather than submit to the

Many Unemployed.

Ambulances had carried from 50 to To seriously injured to hospitals. Flames awept from the oil plant to has of the New England Gas Com-pany. Gas explosions were feared and instituation among the workers, whose

lina! It has good, low-cost labor! American-born labor of sturdy Anglo-Sacon stock is here to another. The situation causing the famous burning torehos when the with that in the Negro distric.

**Republicans** Charged With Bribery

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10.-The court trying Governor Ed. Jackson and two other prominent Indiana re-

McCray Involved.

work.

"Move your mill to Spartanburg, South Caro-

in abundance. Cotton mill wages are 30 per cent lower here than in the north. In addition

heir agenda. Contributions should be rushed to the DAILY WORKER, 33 First Street, New York City.

### No Humanity for Striking Miners

ANTHRACITE, (By Mail) .-- Here and two other prominent Indiana re-publican politicians on bribery charges is still occupied with the selection of a jury. Only four of the On Feb. 1, 1928 I went to Calijurors have so far been accepted by fornia, Pa., and I heard Organizer both sides. Dewar say that the Vesta Coal Co.

The Terminal official said his cor-poration would confer with the min-metable reduced. Accused of Murder. The present trouble started when be reduced. Accused of Murder. The present trouble started when the reduced when the r A motion by Jackson's attorneys to would evict union miners from their

was loading coal or slaving so he could buy a loaf of bread for his children.

### **Paris Workers Killed**

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Fifteen workers were killed at Thionville, a suburb. yesterday, when a freight train crashed into a street car crowded with workers on the way home from

that "More Labor Groups Back Peace Plan." This statement is known to be in response to the charge by the

DAILY WORKER that no local unions have thus far indicated their support of the proposed law. Upon investigation, it was learned that the Cloth, HLt, Cap and Millinery Work-ers' Union which is stated to have

come out in support of the measure had only sent in a request for data. This union while under a right wing leadership which would not hesita ; to deliver the organization to the employers under such a plan as is proposed, has nevertheless, because it fears the anger of the rank and file, refrained from doing so.

No leaders of local unions, it is believed, will dare to commit their organizations to the scheme without first securing the permission of the members. Those who understand the temper of the workers in this period of deepening economic crisis and in-creasing unemployment know that no trade union leader will dare come before his membership and propose such a step, especially in view of the ex-perience which labor has had with similar plans in various parts of the country.

Workers recall the methoda by which the railroads have handicapped labor through the Watson-Parker Law. Scores of roads have per-sistently violated the terms of the (Continued on Page Two)

the Party to the hearing, was like-wise denied admission.

Doors Closed.

Attendants at the door had prepared a list of those to be admitted, and rigidly excluded those whose names were not on the list.

That the hearing was arranged primarily as a tail to Al Smith's political kite became apparent from the first. Hamilton made a preliminary talk and declared that besides those who were present, others had been invited. John H. Sullivan, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, and Joseph A. Ryan, president of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council, also spoke.

Hits Demonstration. Ryan attacked the demonstrators heatedly, and said that only a certain heatedly, and said that movement was supporting such "tactica." The labor movement in New York, he declared, had not yet felt the necessity for such demonstrations. Ryan concluded with lavish praise of Al Smith.

Ryan's remarks were strikingly contradicted when representatives of the Welfare Council of New York presented data revealing that 40 per cent of the workers in New York in-

dustries are unemployed. Following the refusal of Industrial Commissioner James A. Hamilton, in charge of Governor Al Smith's socalled unemployment investigation to

called unemployment investigation to admit the representative of the Work-ers (Communist) Party, H. M. Wicks, member of the Central Executive Committee, to the hearing, District 2 of the Workers Party, through Wm.

### **Planes** to Escort **Mexican Trains**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—The war offices has issued orders that all pass senger trains upon the Mexican Cen-tral between Irapusto and Guadiajars shall be secorted by airplanes and pusaried by federal troops until fur-ther orders owing to reactionary ar-tivities. Four planes recently obtained in the United States will be used for this and other Allessieven

to the War Department supply bill, adding \$531,400 for officers' reserve training camps. The vote was 262 to 95. The amendment, by Rep. Wurz-bach (R) of Texas, will provide for training 28,000 reservists, instead of 18,000 as provided by the committee.

18,000 as provided by the committee. Continuing its enactment of pre-paredness legislation, the House later adopted the Speaks amendment, pro-viding a \$500,000 appropriation for holding the annual rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The "Feminine bloc" voted solidly in support of the pronaredness program.

preparedness program. The house also passed the annual war department supply bill, approp-riating \$450,000,000, an increase of several millions over the maximum recommended by the appropriation committee.

ORGANIZATION WEAVERS URGED

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 10 .-- As appeal is being made to the workers in the Bernstein and Sons' Silk Mill

Weavers in the factory, the major-

The company utilizes break-downs in the looms to deduct time from the paltry wages and compels the weavere to make as many repairs as pos-sible themselves in order to carn anything.

Imperiors, usually members of the owners' family, succeed in finding de-fects in the woven right and fines are imposed for such flave: Defects of this sort are often due to the faulty

Spartanburg employes are used to working 55 hours a week, giving full service for the time

earned. There are no time restrictions here." In addition to the above tempting offers the

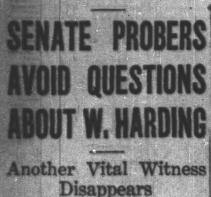
advertisement also pictures two stacks of silver dollars, one marked New England and the other Spartanburg. The New England stack rises to dizzy heights and is marked, "Average Wage,

\$22.40 per week." The Spartanburg stack is marked: "Average Wage, \$18.87 per week."

LOW WAGE RULES IN SOUTHLAND Boast "Low Cost" and "Sturdy Anglo-Saxon Labor" in Ads "W. Weinstone, general organizer, sent a letter of protest to Commissioner Hamilton.

BOSTON, Feb. 10 .- In the latest issue of the "Textile World," a weekly magazine devoted to the trade, the following significant advertisement, one among many of its kind, makes its ap-

# Connect National Republican Committee With \$3,000,000 Oil Graft Bonds



WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .-- The senmmittee on public lands inves-g the Teapot Dome oil corption scandal is finding it daily are difficult to avoid bringing the publican national committee itself to its investigation of the Contintal Trading Go.'s \$3,000,000 oil deal

a suggestions that it find out how th of the \$3,000,000 the republican al committee took to pay off es of Harding's ele any members of the committee an-arge must be made before they may insider such evidence. Such an in-ity at this time would not be proper" for this reason, committee inders say. rs of the committee an rs say.

Trace Part of Bonds. Evidence is believed available that part of the \$3,000,000 reached the multice when Will H. Hays and his of the republican party jater

Part of these bonds have been need from Harry S. Sinclair to Alrt B. Fall, the former Harding-Coole secretary of the interior.

### Will Quiz John D.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .n addition to John D. Rockefeller, several clerks employed by the w York branch of the Domin ank of Canada and Wayne O'Neil, on of James E. O'Neil, will appear fors the senate Teapot Dome graft ating committee tomorrow

The Continental Trading o, did its banking with the Dominion ank. James E. O'Neil is "vacation-" abroad to avoid testifying about the \$800.000 slice he received of the er-night profits of the Continental Frading Co

Rockefeller will be asked to tell shat part the Standard Oil Company of Indiana played in the Continental teal. He will also be questioned about inversations he had with Robert W. towart, who refuses to make any intement before the committee. hip of the Indiana Company to save the face of Standard Oil. of this sort is usually not aken without advantages to the peron involved. . . .

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .-- Wayne O'Neil, sen of James E. O'Neil, who received \$800,000 of the Continental brading Comany's Liberty Bond scass fund," has fled to Europe, besse D. Moore, U. S. marshal at brooklyn, today reported to the sen-te's Teapot Dome committee. e's Teapot Dome committee.

O'Neil was subpoensed last week



Gas Company's Neglect Makes Students III

Students and teachers of the De Witt Clinton High School were suffering Thursday from inhalation of gas fumes which had seeped into the school building as a result of the negligence on the part of the Consolidated Gas Company while dismantling an old gas tank. Yarious complaints had been made but the gas company went right on despite the fact that the weather has been damp recently, thus preventing the gas from becoming dispelled. All windows on the west side of the building were kept tightly shut but the fumes were so strong that three students were cept tightly shut but the fumes were so strong that three students were overcome and two teachers. Mildred Wincor and May Condon, were forced to give up teaching for the day. The three students are here shown studying in the open to clear their heads from fumes. Two of them are Sidney Broder and Max Whitman.

N. Y. Apartment House Strike May Spread; 5 Locals to Vote facts to back him up, because they are all against him, be declared.

The employees of the palatial apartment house at 1009 Park Ave. who are out on strike in protest against the dismissal of James Barrett, the build-ing superintendent, because Barrett was a union man, continued yesterday by the rapidity with which cases are

to picketing the spartment house. At a meeting of the Building Serv-ice Employes' Union Local 58 Thursday night to decide whether the strike should be made into a gen-eral strike affecting the 600 union later Barrett, the superintendent, was try. discharged. All the men then went out in sympathy as a protest. The employes of the 90 millionair workers in all the apartment houses owned by Bing and Bing, the owners apartments owned by Bing and Bing day for \$85 a month. of 1009 Park Ave., the sentiment of the membership was overwhelmingly in favor of a general strike. Altho the meeting was called for the pur-pose of taking a general strike vote, the union officials backed down when ness agent, as an individual, but re-

fused to meet a committee of the the rank and file showed that its strikers. This Fiore refused. Offers sentiment favored a general strike. R. Flore, the business agent of Local 58, opposed the wish of the membership, on the part of Peter Doyle, of the state labor department to mediate with the owners also have been reand forced the vote to be deferred unjected by Bing and Bing. Fiore comtil a general meeting of all four New York Building Service locals is held. plained at the meeting Thursday that Vice-President Nicholsen of the Build-The membership then voted to hold a ing Service International has been general meeting of all four Building negotiating with Bing and Bing without consulting officials of Local 58.

which is conducting the strike.

Service locals in New York. 5 Locals to Vote.

This meeting, at which Window Cleaners' Local 8, Brooklyn Local 15, Queens Local 62, the superintendents' Local 32 and the Manhettan local of the Building Service Employes' Un-ion will be represented, will take

place next Friday. About \$2,000 was raised at the meeting Thursday night among the rank and file for the support of the workers of the 1009 Park Ave. apartment house.

The workers at the apartment house, which rents at \$5,000 and up, suddenly received notices of discharge

A 14-Hour Day.

**EX-CONGRESSMAN** PRAISES COURTS SOVIET UNION Rank and File Member **Ridicules** Axtell "The courts of Soviet Russia are

naking a better record for themselves than the courts in any other country in the world, and Silas Axtell's scoffing statements are entirely without foundation," declared Ernest Lundeen, prominent lawyer and ex-congressman from the fifth district of Minnesota who returned on the Berengaria yesterday, the last of the rank and file trade union delegation to leave Russia.

Has Visited Courts.

"I had heard that Axtell said the Russian courts were a joke and the laws a farce, and so it was with considerable interest that I visited the courts there. Now I am ready to meet any man who makes statements like that on any public platform and prove that his statements cannot be substantiated. He couldn't have any

Lundeen said that he visited courts disposed of, quite unlike the clogmen were taken back. But a few days ging of court calcudars in this coun-

Pro-sedings Simple.

"The entire proceedings are simple, sympathetic. The judges themselves ask most of the questions, and they get to the heart of the issue quicker than in any court I know. The judges are experienced and learned in law,'

Lundeen, who served in the Spanish-American War in his boyhood, investigated the Red Army barracks with keen interest. As soon as the soldiers learned that he came fr 1 America, the officers immediately stopped their drill, ranks were broken, and about 1,000 soldiers surrounded him with demands for a speech. "That evening I visited some army

since the others were so insistent.

a huge round building, somewhat like an armory. It was crowded to the voted 6 to 3 to seat James M. Beck as roof with soldiers. But instead of Representative from Pennsylvania. bayonet practice, they were listening

Beck was accused of being a non-resident of the Philadelphia district in situation, local problems. They asked which he ran, and it was charged that us to speak, too, and then a Red he leased an apartment in Philadelsoldier answered.

phia especially for the purpose of run-ning on the republican ticket for the office. Beck was solicitor general un-body," he said. "But if they invade "Tell the imperialists the world der the Harding administration, and our country, they'll break their teeth he has also been mentioned in the on our swords!" After Meyer Greizer, a member of Vare election fraud case. Kent of Pennsylvania charged that the elec- the New York Painters Union, who the same time preventing the organition committee's action yesterday was

a step towards the "rotten" borough in the name of the workers, and Lunsystem of England, under which a res-ident of one district may be elected his part of the country, 3,000 en-



Starved Employes; Spent Fortune on Women

Sebastian S. Kresge, multimillionaire five and ten-cent store owner, lavised the wealth he squeezed from the starvation wages of his girl exployes and the quantities of cheap goods he sells workers thruout the country, on women friends. His wife, who makes these

## ANTI-STRIKE LAW HARD WORK WIT LOSING FAVOR TELEPHONE BOOKS

age of Morkers

Since the "Worker" always fights

for the rights of the workers, I know

that it would be interested to learn

of the intolerable conditions under

which workers labor for the firm of

tribution for the New York Telephone

Due to acute unemployment condi-

tions, hundreds of men of all voca-

shamefully we are taken advantage

The work is tedious and hard; or

is obliged to carry a bag of books

weighing about 60 pounds. These

books are delivered from trucks; there

are fifteen men on each truck, exclud-

last delivery on each trip is usually

two dollars a day, to which the "gen-

erous" firm adds the sum of one-and-

does not boost the pay up much.

Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

## **Arbitration Works**

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law with impunity. Even now there pending injunction proceedings is against four chiefs of the Southerp Pacific railroad who deliberately used the protection which the law gave them against strikes to break up the union efforts of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Nothing has been done to punish them. Other Violations.

The Pullman Company has violated the Railroad Labor Law in refusing

tions are compelled to do this work. to deal with the Sleeping Car Porters Since I have distributed books for organization. By the simple device Donnelly since it began the last disof organizing a company union it has tribution in November, I know how been able to use the law to refuse recognition of the union.

In fact any form of "arbitration" law, it is pointed out, is a weapon primarily against the unorganized workers, inasmuch as the law by setting up "peace" plans between labor and the employers uses all the forces of public opinion and the press against any strikes for organization. It also assumes labor to be a small percentage of workers organized in 'legitimate" unions.

In the discussions now taking place it has been broadly hinted that only "conservative" unions would be considered under the law, inasmuch as "the others favor strikes."

Nor is the claim that the law contemplates "voluntary" arbitration, any less reprehensible and misleading The members of the Bar, it is charged know very well what pressure can be brought to bear on unions which refuse to "arbitrate" any disputed question. The law in fact, will become a scheme for "compulsory" arbitration, and compulsory enforcement, at accompanied him greeted the soldiers zation of the unorganized



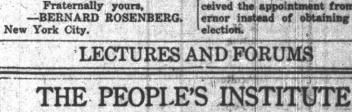
### Magnate Was Rejected for Slush Fund Use

SPRINGFIELD, TH., Feb. 10, -Frank L. Smith, the Illinois millionaire who was denied admission by the Sengte because of the corrupt and illegal primary and election, has handed in his resignation for the disputed seat, and has been appointed by Governor Len Small to succeed himself for the duration of the unexpired term. Smith announced that he would be a candidate in the republican primaries for the senatorial primaries which Governor Smith has called for April 10, and also in the senatorial election in November. His petition as a candidate for renomination and election will be filed next week

The service denied Smith admiss Criticism Shows How Donnelly Takes Advant- on two occasions because of charge that a huge slush fund both in the primaries and in the election had been used by Smith and Samuel Insull, Illi nois power magnate. Irregularities in the election were also charged, and substantiated by the Senate Slush Fund and Election Committees. In a Reuben H. Donnelly, who have the statement issued by Smith following big contract for telephone book dishis appointment by Gov. Small, the millionaire with senatorial ambitions waxed indignant over the Senate's action in refusing to seat him. This business man, who has totally ignored in the past the constitutional rights of the workers employed in the firms in which he holds large interests, is now claiming that his own constitutional rights have been violated by the senate's action, and calls upon the Con-stitution which he has abused in his dealings with his workers for protection.

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Senate Attitude Firm. ing the driver and the foreman. The WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - The Senators who opposed the admission of Frank L. Smith as the senator from five blocks or more and in the course of Frank L. Smith as the that they Illinois have all indicated that they of a day's work a man makes about 12 trips. The pay for this work is will take the same stand when Smith again comes before the Senale for aderous" firm adds the sum of one-and-n-half cents for any old books re-turned. Since old books are hard to get, due to the fact that many homes are closed and for other reasons, this Smith out of the Senate twice before assert that his character has not Hoping to see this in print, I am, Fraternally yours, —BERNARD ROSENBERG. election.



are forced to slave 10 to 14 hours Recognition Refused. Yesterday Bing and Bing offered he said. to confer with Fiore, the union's busi-

officers. They suggested that we go to the circus. I wasn't over-keen about going to a circus, since my stay in Russia was so short, but I agreed

For Peace, Not War.

**Beck Is Seated** "The 'circus' they took me to, was WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - The House election committee yesterday

the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, ers could imagine none except their from a far-distant section which he thusiastic red soldiers surged about Russia, I met ex-soldiers spreading tifted that the youth had been cus-time of his father's share of the Employes' Union. When the wealthy itenants found themselves helpless, the inform the House floor. "The Red Army is really a uni- army. They are the backbone of the versity. No one leaves without know- villages, the most militant leaders."

## "The Labor Party," Lovestone Continues Analysis in Report "1. We must never forget in all the phases of the labor party campaign that our fundamental task interval in the trade unions are weak.

### FIFTH INSTALLMENT. (Continued from yesterday.)

"As a movement the labor party as gained in recent months. This is due to the economic and political dederable sentiment in certain sections of the country for the labor party; stween sentiment and organization.

The trade union bureaucracy is ng overtime in trying to hinder a development of a labor party. For arida at the last meeting of the scutive council of the A. F. of L. the trade union bureaucracy itically is even far to the right of at it was when it half heartedly pretended to support LaFollette.

is to utilize this campaign for the ng of the Workers (Commun-

ist) Party into a mass party. "2. Our aims should be to affiliate the trade unions and other labor organizations with the labor party and to draw the individual militant workers into the Workers (Communist) Party.

"'3. We must at all times maintain our organization independence, our freedom of criticism, our press and literature. We must initiate our own campaign in the name of Workers (Communist) Party the and endeavor to secure the indorse-ment of the labor party for these campaigns.

atic agitation and propaganda cam-paigns amongst the members of the labor party and contemports of the "'4. We must carry on system-

party movement is developed or not, as that party most deserving of the of the labor movement has gone to the

"In drawing up demands in the particularly evidenced in the basic in-

labor party campaign we must care-fully avoid having such demands The mo fully avoid having such demands which can be realized only through the superprofits have enabled our dictatorship, only through a revolu-tion. The Workers Party must al-ways be in the labor campaign. But The mounting capitalist exports and the Workers Party must be pointed result, primarily of these counteract-

at as the conscious and militant force ing forces which tend to hinder but of the working class. Our influence do not change the basic line, we have as such is far in excess of our num- had four significant changes take bers, and therefore we must appear in the 1928 elections, whether a labor the last five years.

right. Consequently, the official la-The Situation in the Labor Movement. bor movemen, went to the right. The "regarding the situation in the la- dominant trade union bureaucracy bebor movement. Important changes have occurred in the position of the working class in recent years. There have development towards homogeneity with the beginning of the homogeneity with the beginning of the

nearly two million workers out of the trade union movement, was largely against the unskilled and the semi-skilled workers who had come

The progressives of yesterday often became leaders of reaction. The B. & O. plan was welcomed by them enthusiastically. The Hillmans, the Nockels and others are such types today.

Third, the number of organized workers has decreased. American experience has indicated that during periods of prosperity trade union membership rises. Then, why is it that during the recent period of eco-



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Mexico Adopts More Strenuous Measures to Smash Counter-Revolution



**GIVES HELP TO** 

Who Blow Up Tracks

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—Counter-revolutionists found guilty of destroy-ing railway tracks will be executed in the spot. These are the instruc-tions which the Maxican War Departtone which the manical war bepare-nent has issued to all military com-nanders. Reactionary bands have nade a number of attempts to dyna-nite passenger trains and wreek rail-ray tracks in the State of Jalisco. Thirty reactionaries have been cap-red and executed near Salamanca, the State of Guanajuanto, accordng to reports received here. The re-

Tionaries were part of a band that tempted to capture and loot the wn last Sunday. Troops are parsu-g the remnants of the bands :: In a statement issued today, Min-ster of Interior Tejeda declared that

the disorders in the state of Quere-taro and Guanajuanto were part of the "anti-Government activities of Catholic fanatics" who revolted in

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 .- Dwight Morrow, the United States am-ssador, today refused to confirm or ny that he is acting or has agreed act as mediator in the dispute be-

to have the latter receive in audience the Rev. Father John J. Burke, of living which accompanies the wage ngton as an emissary from the data shows that the cost of a work-

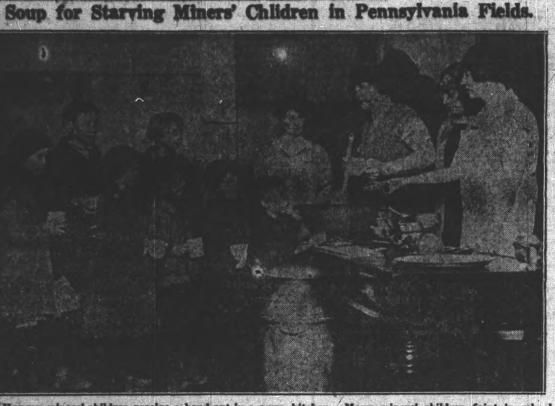
It is persistently reported that the With hourly wage rates averaging initiative to have Rev. Father Burke come here orginated with Charles B. Warren and John B. Payne, who represented the United States in the "amity conference" held here five vears ago. in 1913. The department's figures on



MOSCOW, (By Mail) .-- The net-work of credit co-operatives in the Moscow Gubernia unites 135,000 peasant households. The average percent-sge of the credit societies is 35, but there are also societies uniting 75 per cent and over of the poor peas. To Build Huge African the representatives of those powers.

Six million roubles of agricultural credit is handed out yearly. The capital of the credit co-opera-

tives increases. They have now about 2 million roubles of peasant deposits.



Hungry miners' children receive a hand-out in a soup kitchen. Many miners' children faint in school because of undernourishment. Send relief for these children to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**NEC** Hosiery Union Chiefs Need for a Wage Cut" **BELOW 1920** PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10. - The

Philadelphia section of the American Rates of pay for industrial workers Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery hroughout Canada gained slightly in met Friday night to consider the prochurch over the new national religi-ous laws. It was reported in Catholic circles that ambassador Morrow had used his influence with President Calles to have the latter receive in endines

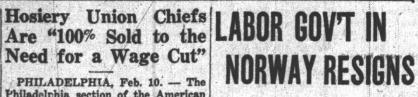
A report on prices and the cost of workers' organization declared to the representative of a trade journal that he was "100 per cent sold on the emvatican to try to arrange a com- er's family budget in Canada during ployers' proposal, because," said he, 1927 averaged 56 per cent above 1918. "the welfare of the industry requires it."

number of "No More War."

**'POWERS PREPARE** 

FOR WAR'-SHAW

The proposal of the Soviet Union for complete and immediate disarma-



# OSLO, Norway, Feb. 10 .- The first

Dr. J. L. Mowinckel, leader of the

so-called Radical Party and former premier, has been called upon to form a new government. The position of any government which Mowinckel

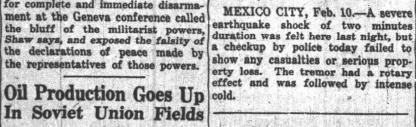
may form is extremely precarious in Oil Blast Injures view of the fact that no party has a clear majority.

**Pittsburgh MineConcert** PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10 .- A concert

LONDON, Feb. 10.-The great Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Labor Ly-powers are putting up a "peace bluff ceum, 35 Miller St. The concert is to cover their preparations for the arranged by the local branch of the injured. next war," according to an article by Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Four

George Bernard Shaw in the February Committee.

QUAKE IN MEXICO.



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URINATION

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Sold by All Druggists

## PALIAN NTERVENTION Havana Meet Deadlock-

ed on Issue

(Continued from Page One) ed out, is also contrary to the prac-tice of the United States, which has in a great number of cases exacted payments for alleged damage to the property of its citizens in countries where revolutions were taking place. The United States, it is pointed out here, has already made it clear that it intends to collect on claims made by United States citizens for alleged damages suffered in the Nicaraguan revolution.

The deadlock on the intervention question, which is the problem most prominently before the Pan-American conference, follows the failure of the conference to reach any agreement on the question of the reorganization of the Pan American Union. The Argentine delegation refused to recognize any agreement whose preambl did not include a declaration against tariff barriers between American countries. The Argentine proposal is regarded as a direct attack against the high tariff policy of the United States.

### Argentine Steady.

In spite of the new meeting of the sub-committee, Pueyrredon repeated Labor government in Norway, which that he would oppose any treaty which Labor government in Norway, which was formed two weeks ago, resigned today. The government was censured by a vote of 86 to 63 on Wednesday, after it had occupied office for a few days. iff declaration. The commission, however, finally decided to continue with the undisputed articles returning lat-

## Workers on Coast

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 10.-Roy Thompson, 22, of Bellflower, an engineer, was perhaps fatally injured at Long Beach early today when the and vaudeville program for the bene-| Signal Gasoline Company's refining fit of the striking miners will be held plant exploded with a terrific roar

which rocked the surrounding country for miles around. Many other were

Four oil wells were destroyed and five others were damaged by the fire which followed the explosion.

The fire covered an entire city block and required all of the Signal Hill fractured right arm and severe inter-



London workers booed and hissed Ramsay MacDonald and Margaret Bondfield (above) at a rally of the London Labor Party.

Bukharin Reports on Merchant Marine **Trotsky** Opposition

(Special Cable To DAILY WORKER.) MOSCOW, Feb. 10 .- The plenum of

question; the preparations for the ownership with indirect subsidies. Sixth world Communist congress; the British question and the French ques-

The order of work having been fixed, Bukharin reported for several hours on the question of the Opposition.

### **Iron Workers Hurt**

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 10. -Charles Werner, 45, and Sigmund Berwen, 31, both ironworkers of Brooklyn, were seriously injured when an iron grating weighing 300 pounds fell on them while they were at work in the boiler-room of the S. S. Cellamone of the American-France Line, docked here. Werner received a frac-tured skull and Berwen suffered a and Long Beach fire apparatus to keep it from wiping out the entire Los Cerritos oil-field. and injuries. Both workers, employed by the Atlantic Basin Iron Works, Brooklyn, are in a critical condition.

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**USSR SHIPMENT** 

OF GOLD TO U.S.

by a snipment of so,000,000 gold by the Bank of the Soviet Union to the Chase National Bank and the Equit-able Bank, it was learned yesterday, The gold will arrive in New York City on board the steamship Ham-burg of the Hamburg-American Ine burg of Feb. 20.

Trade between the Soviet Unio and the United States totals about and the United States totals about \$100,000,000 and exceeds the pre-way trade. Altho the trade of the Soviet Union with the world at large is favorable, its exports to the United States are smaller than its imports from the United States. The gold shipments, therefore, are intended to offset the adverse trade balance with the United States. The gold will also be used to facilitate exchange opera-tions, it was stated.

tions, it was stated. The gold bars will bear the hand of the Bank of the Soviet Union.

Debated in House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - The R. and the Communist International; committee, introduced a new ship the trade union question; the Chinese bill. The measure provides for pri



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BROKEN LOTS

**ODD SIZES** 



BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The German-merican wireless telephone was aced in operation this afternoon, hancellor Marz, Minister of Comunications, Schaizel and United tates Ambassador Jacob G ould churman being the first to hold tele-tone conversations with the United

They made successful calls to ashington, talking with acting cretary of State Olds and German bassador Von Prittwitz-Gaffron. ansmission was excellent, every and being perfectly understood.

LEN SWALL WILL

SUBJINGRIFID III. Feb. 10-and Substantial came out of a midnight anternet with "Big Bill" Thompson, are arranging a Vetcherinka. The program which will include music and dancing is to take place at the Co-onerative Center, on February 16. Members of the Workers (Commun-int) Party and readers of The DAILY WORKER are invited, admission free. The DAILY WORKER drive has

**RUN ONCE MORE** 

binn: Two planks have been added to his platform, however, one calling for Tuil, free and equal rights of Blinois as a sovereign state of the Union, which is interpreted as support for Smith, and the other stressing the America First policy, in line with Thompson's hysterical anti-British propaganda.

The governor, who was alated for mator-elect Smith's job, was not in-meterial in another term as governor antil a few days ago. Following the contenence, howeven, the policy seems to have charged and Small is anxiour to get Smith's seet back for him and to get Smith's seet back for him and

ter says: "We know that the aim of the Stresemann. British is to transform her posses-sions in East Afri-Protests

hours per week do not extend far enough back to make possible a com-

Factory trades other than those classed as common factory labor, have

made the greatest gain, compared

wages have come down more than 19 per cent from the peak which was

**Expose British Scheme** 

**Empire**; Berlin Protest

plan to annex what was formerly

BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- The British

German East Afri-

good deal of unfa-

| ca has aroused a

reached in this industry in 1921.

parison of actual earnings.



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. - The

Young Workers are carrying on their DAILY WORKER drive full blast and material term will be sought by been extended till March 18. At the

Soviet oil production for 1927 was the highest annual output for 25 vorable comment in the German years, official figures received by Amtorg Trading Corp., New York, show. Amtorg represents in the The Taegliche Rundschau, gener-ally regarded as the personal organ of Foreign Minis-United States the Soviet Naptha Syndicate. Production for the year was 10,413,000 metric tons. Modernization of the oil industry

(By Federated Press)

has been pushed in the last year Am-Stresemann, torg reports.



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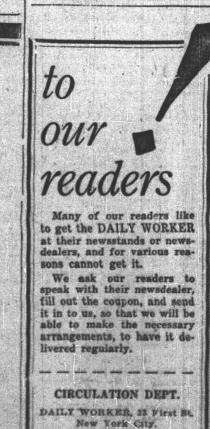
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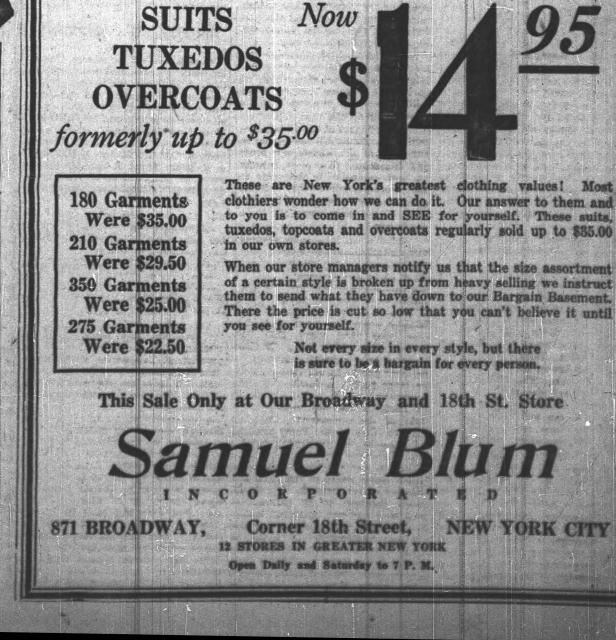
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RUSSIAN MOVIES ARE

putring the resent visit to Berlin of the Soviet Commissioner for Fins art. M. Lanacharsky, a Russo Ger in Alin company was founded which it incorporate the productions of the Russian company, the Sow the which functions throughout the it is S. R. Lumacharsky himself will adapt some of his plays for the Berlin incorductions. More and more Russian times are being shown is Germany Bed and Sots, " a Parisian three-cor-mered thems, translated into the sta-mered thems, translated into t

these.
The growing import of Russian must be Germany has led to an inter-ting development. The value of Russian pictures has been seen by the illonaire newspaper owner, Herr memberg, who is principal owner of big Ufa movie establishments.
The German press has been going to fits way to praise the newest of sowking film, "Ivan the Terrible"

One of these, "Carpenter and Chan-lor," has been adapted from her thand's play of the same name. The one are "Vers Mirzews" and "The alk Circle," the German version of Chinese legend, which was one of Chinese legend, which was one of

inhardi's great successes at the give another performance of their special holiday bill at the Neighbor-three is Rudolf Meinert, who has hood Playhouse, Saturday afternoon, February 11.

ental film setting.

By L AMTER.

Commissioner for Education, was a well-known actress before marriage, is in Berlin at the pres-noment taking the principal part res forthcoming German films. a of these, "Carpenter and Chan-" has been adapted from hes

for their relief.

on favorable for the In the fight against injunction

atve the union—the Communists of have little ground for work, in propaganda in the strike itself and not meet with the response it meets with. But the failure treachery of the officials, begin-it treachery of the officials, begin-to the workers with lead the communist treachery of the cofficials, begin-

with Lewis and ending with the officialdom, have been so open brutal that the miners are dis-

What the Communists have told Party in this fight?

That the Communists may ton has proven correct—so much worse for Basil Manly and the r so-called reformers and pro--not only because the DAILY WORKER today more nearly meets is ago that Lewis was mislead- the needs of the American working the miners and was selling them class than ever before, but also be-help the workers in the present situ-torgan which reflects their wishes, even thought in some cases it may even thought in some cases it may

with their own eyes. Shall the Communists not come be be a hazy, unconscious wish.

this the correct program?

day the Com eday the Communists can speak the miners openly and freely. To-their speeches meet with the propport of the miners-for the transmission of the miners-for the Communist Party is a party of urgle, and when the workers de-to struggle they will willingly cont the leadership of the Commu-

### Mass Unemployment.

What is the situation in the cities? is true that masses of workers are in a struggle that may be comwith that of the miners at the ion such as the miners as the lon such as the miners face: the Communist Party meeting response in this field?

response in this field? If this there is no question, for the Communists have a program are willing to face the facts of fight. In Cleveland, New York elsewhere the Communists have to the fore and have formu-ed the demands of the unemployed

and Catherine Hayd

This applies in equal measure to the unemployed, who know that the capitalist press makes a noise about day evening, March 1.



### HENRY L. MENCKEN A Strange Funeral in Braddock BOOK REVIEWS and COMMENT AS A "SOCIOLOGIST" The Gentle Art of Poisoning the Minds of the Workers By MICHAEL GOLD Listen to the mournful drums of a strange funeral,

gist can't be ed citin like Ernest Boyd, who thinks god



By JOSEPH FREEMAN. OU ask what I think of Mencken as a sociologist? Mencken as a sociologist can't be

smart set is willing gels have suspended the laws of capital-ist development for

the laws of capital-ist development for Wall Streat's bene-fit, twits the Balti-more Sage for put-ting the cart of poli-tics before the horse of economics. The philosopher of the philosopher of the and the catholic an-ditch Marx and Veblen because ry're "dull writers," and thus con-tions about life and society are very much like theirs. In common with congressmen, col-lege professors, cub reporters, Eighth St. poets and chautauque orators, he believes that history is made by great how and the catholic an-ditch Marx and Veblen because ry're "dull writers," and thus con-ters a proletarian scientist and a lib-ine point of view. Meacken has a typical bavarian spushuerger, a temian in outlook, a good Ameri-e etimen, a romantic worshipper of n, a romantic worshipper of

a eliged glories of feudal society, was his hard luck, intellectually, at he first heard of socialism from prefound revolutionary thinker like obert Rives LaMont.

encken makes no bones about his iology," which makes him a much r "thinker" from the working a point of view them a lot of "lib-a," "radicals," etc. He says capl-im is good and democracy a lot occus-pocus, schweinerei and flap-llery. It is true that under capl-im (which for all its beneficiaries, ading the author of "Prejudices" pleasant system) democracy is

cluding the author of "Prejudices" a pleasant system) democracy is fake pure and simple which outdn't fool anybody but half-wits of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. enckes should be given a congres-mal medal or the seat of Compara-re Archeology at Dukes University r his services to American capital-m as a sociologist, for his defence private property and his attacks is Soviet Russia. The fact that he isos hell about a lot of things is dy proof that the court-jester can let a pin into the king's hip so long a pin into the king's hip so long supports the monarchy. Dis-ing Manchin as a sociologist is discussing Coolidge as a poet. He is has about the laws of econo-than a Puritan about real virtue. an shann

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## Ambulance-Chasing Lawyers

Listen to the story of a strange American funeral. In the town of Braddock, Pennsylvania, Where steel-mills live like foul dragons burning, devouring man and earth and sky, the sverage intelligent hundred-percenter; you will get a book that is funnier even than the "American Grede." He has inughed at Green-wich Villagers, politicians, the booboiste, the national specimen, and the rest of it, but at bottom, and often It is spring. Now the spring has wandered in, a frightened child in the land of the steel ogres, in the morning.



And Jan Clepak, the great grinning Bohemian on his way to work at six es buttons of bright grass on the hills across the river, and plumb trees hung with wild, white blossoms, And as he sweats half-naked at his puddling trough, a flend by the lake of brimstone, The plum-trees soften his heart. The green grass-memories return and soften his heart. And he forgets to be hard as steel and remembers only his wife's breasts, his baby's little laughters and the way men sing when they are drunk and happy, He remembers cows and sheep, and the grinning peasants, and the villages and fields of sunny Bohe

Listen to the mournful drums of a strange funeral.

Listen to the story of a strange American funeral.

Wake up, wake up! Jan Clepak, the furnaces are roaring like tigers,

The flames are flinging themselves at the high roof, like mad, yellow tigers at their cage.

Wake up! It is ten o'clock, and the next batch of mad, flowing steel is to be poured into your puddling trough,

Wake up! Wake up! For a flawed lever is cracking in one of those fiendish cauldrons.

Wake up! and wake up! for now the lever has cracked, and the steel is raging and running down the floor like an escaped madman, Wake up! " It is ten o'clock, and the

next batch of mad, flowing steel is to be poured into your puddling

trough, Wake up! Wake up! For a flawed lever is cracking in one of those fiendish cauldrons, Wake up! and wake up! for now the lever has cracked, and the steel is raging and running down the floor like an escaped madman. Wake up! O, the dream is ended, and the steel has swallowed you forever, Jan Clepak!

Listen to the mournful drums of a strange funeral. Listen to the story of a strange Amer-

ican funeral. Now three tons of hard steel hold at their hearts the bones, flesh, nerves, the muscles, brainss and heart of Jan

Clepak, And they weep behind the carriage-blinds, and mourn the soft man who was killed by hard steel.

Listen to the mournful drums of a strange funeral. Listen to the story of a strange American funeral.

- Now three thinkers are thinking strange thoughts in the graveyard. "O, I'll get drunk and stay drunk forever, I'll never marry woman,

- 'O, I'll get drunk and stay drunk lorever, I'll never marry father laughing children,
  I'll forget everything, I'll be nothing from now on,
  Life is a dirty joke, like Jan's funeral!"
  One of the friends is thinking in the sweet-smelling graveyard,
  As a derrick lowers the three tons of steel that held Jan Clepak.
- (LISTEN TO THE DRUMS OF THE STRANGE AMERICAN FUNERAL!)

- "I'll wash clothes, I'll scrub floors . . . . . . . . . . . . but my children will never work in the steel-mill!" Jan Clepak's wife is thinking as earth is shovelled over the great steel
- coffin,

In the spring sunlight, in the soft April air, (LISTEN TO THE DRUMS OF THE STRANGE AMERICAN FUNERAL!)

- "I'll make myself as hard as steel, harder,
- come some day and make bullets out of Jan's body, and shoot them into a tyrant's heart!"
- The other friend is thinking, the listener,
- He who listened to the mournful drums of the strange funeral.
- Who listened to the story of the strange American funeral.
- And turned as mad as a fiendish cauldron with cracked lever.

### War "Salesmanship"

PROPAGANDA TECHNIQUE IN THE WORLD WAR. By Harold D. Lasswell. Alfred A. Knopf. \$4.00.

CAPITALISM is placing increasing reliance on the technician to bolster up its crumbling structure. The economist has done yeoman service in rationalizing industry and explaining away its contradictions. The psycho-logist has been called upon to ex-amine the habits of the workers and to develop efficient means of control-ling their thoughts and actions. The propaganda machines of the capital-ist countries have been put of untries have been put on a scientific basis and now have a tight control over the press, the radio, the movies, and other means of mass communication.

The present volume is a contribution by a professor of psychology to the technique of capitalist propaganda. It is a study of the activities of the propaganda bureaus of the belligerents during the recent war and is valuable not only as a statement of how the workers were fooled into supporting the past war but also of how they may be fooled into supporting the next war.

The principle task of the propaganda bureaus of the last war, say: the author, and one which will be equally important in the next, is the mobilization of mass sentiment in favor of the war. This the author admits was a difficult task for:

"The governments of Western Europe can never be certain that a class-conscious proletariat within the borders of their authority will rally to the clarion of war. Before 1914 the growth of the socialdemocrats in Germany, the vogue of anti-patriotism in France, and the rise of the laborers in England filled the governing classes with apprehensions. It was freely predicted that mobilization could be paralyzed by a general strike that social revolution might and raise its ominous head."

Other groups that might cause trouble were the liberals and the pacifists. To "turn aside" these "inconvenient currents" it was necesary first of all to make the masses feel that the opponent is the aggres-sor and that his entire history "offers unassailable proof of a deliberate attempt to main or destroy us." "These indictments," continues the author, "come with peculiar weight from historians and from other men who are credited in the public mind with the single-minded pursuit of truth." He then gives the role of the LIVELY intellectuals who prostituted themselves for this purpose, including the Manifesto of the Ninety-three in Germany, the Oxford War Pamphsymposiums in America. "The facil-ity with which sincere and dexterous hands may shape cases on either side of a controversy," solemnly concludes the professor, "leaves no doubt that of a controversy," solemaly concludes the professor, "leaves no doubt that

in the future the propagandist may count upon a battalion of honest professors to rewrite history."

John Reed



list of atrocities utilized in the lan war, and which with a little revenue ing can be made to serve again in the next war. As a matter of fact, the Reed's short stories have been colauthor points out that some of the atrocities are very ancient and on at least was used against the Turk at the time of the crusades. Th lected by the Vanguard Press un the title of "Daughter of the Revolution." The book will be reviewed most effective strocity stories, the author states, are those dealing with

social patriots: the Noskes, the Eberts, and the Scheidemanns in Germany and their counterparts the other countries, who in the name of the defense of the "fatherland," betrayed the social revolution into the hands of their imperialist mas-

soon.

ters. But the call for unity and victory is not sufficient. There are some is not sufficient. There are some minds that require a more suble technique and which must be fur-nished with "wor aims of a highly rationalized and idealistic type." The very opposition to war can be capi-talized by declaring the present war to be a "war to end war" and to destroy the "octopus of militarism."

sex enormities, mutilation, and the raping of women, all of which "yield a secret satisfaction to a host of vicarious ravishers." The book is a mine of inform of the propaganda literature of it war and of the thousands of inte lectuals in all countries who helped and who now called upon the social- next war breaks out and they will 

heat. The most efficient method o doing this is to spread stories o

atrocities by the enemy. On page 85 and 86 of this volume there is

fails to mention in this group the

nds of national self-



### DAN MINTURN M. H. HEDGES young labor leader-ardent-ideal-tic-the idol of the working class.

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The fascinating adventures of Bli and Blondey, migratory workers due ing the world was, exposing a thru ing life with its own language, ethic opinions and emotions. THE HIMAL TRIBUNE mays-This story of sof





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weavers receive the same treat-with the exception of a few are able to make a few cents work is no fun. He groans once more as he wends his way,

When a loom breaks the weavers emselves are forced to make some of the repairs in order to save time. Still, some time is was ed in looking for a loom-fixer and for this loss of this is due also to the company's lack the supplies with which the looms can fast as he can,

weavers are also compelled to additional time in going to the or for their quills. This is es-y hard for the women weavers.

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Their wives and children are just as

Large and gaunt and thin and grav.

Children who soon will be forced to

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but

march in the gloaming.

Take Off Rolls Themselves: That their woven cloth is com-ted, they have to lift their loom ights which are heavy. They also we to take off the rolls themselvos without the assistance of any com-any bosses. Only if another worker s szchanging help do they get any tid. In this way, too, they lose con-

When the weaver turns in his woven coth to the office, the officials, sually one of the owner's relatives, ramine the goods on which they alass find some unnoticeable spots of For the very who do nothing the kind

Cut Pay In "Punishment

hen the officials who do this in. One day a union organizer got inside tion, together with other officials,

some soldiers marching after it. When ers suits them fine.

To the ramshackle hut that he lives it was over, I clapped my hands. in by day. Very few applauded. I was very much surprised to see a picture like that. I hope all countries will be like His body is large and gaunt and slow, Soviet Russia. And bent in the middle as if from -ANNA MARSCHALL

Little Sparks That Feed the Flames. And it suits the pace of the other The school teacher said that Sacco and Vanzetti and Greco and Carrillo

ought to be killed. I told her that she was wrong. She told me to keep still. The Sunday school teacher said A long shuffling procession of pieces Who work in the night and sleep in that Sacco and Vanzetti were bad men. My sister told her that Sacco and Vanzetti were good men. She There isn't a person who isn't cursing said that they ought to be killed in or groaning, For their's is a hard lot, they who what she was talking about.

I was selling certificates for the miners and their families for Christmas. I asked a man to buy a certificate to help the mine strikers that are imprisoned and their families. He said that the mine strikers and their families didn't need anything and that they belonged in jail. I told him that he wasn't telling the truth. I said, "You belong where they are, in jail.

- fool." He sure was mad. vou I didn't care if he got mad or not. -ELIANORA IVANOFF, Idaho.

it very much. I want to tell you to put a check to their ravenous appe-something that I saw in a show. I tites. The severely intensified exploisaw a flag of Soviet Russia and tation of the cloak and dress work-

Fake Campaigns. For the past week or so the "Forward" has been full of proclamations of the right wing "union's" intention of starting "organization drives"; "a

campaign to stop Saturday work" and a "campaign to stop jobbers from giving out work to non-union contractors by calling strikes against them."

That these are fake paper campaigns; that they are just so much noise raised to cover up the disintegration in the Sigman stronghold, is recognized by even the most uninformed worker in the trade.

The so-called organization cam paigns consist, not, as would be supposed, in the organization of the open shops that swamp the industry. They consist merely in sending a squad of

paid guerrillas to stop off those shops controlled by the left wing Joint Board, where union conditions still prevail. Sigman's thugs appear and speak to the boss, who immediately locks out the workers and orders them to register in the right wing "union." When the workers go on strike-Sigman claims to have made another victorious settlement." Even this "organization work" has resulted in the annihilation of union conditions in only one dress shop since the "cam-

stoppage," Hochman, Sigman's manager of the dual Joint Board, grandly announced that 4 jobbers are already prepared to settle. Asked who they were, he answered that he canno

make this public. However, said he, one jobber has already settled and that one is Adelman and Sons.

Inquiries at the office of this firm, as to the truthfulness of Hochman' statement brought to light the crudeness with which these fake campaigns are arranged. I. Adelman, speaking for the firm said that he would not confirm Hochman's statement.

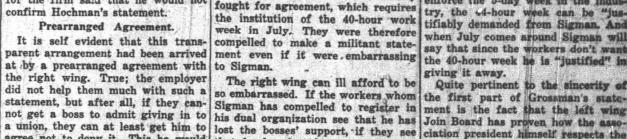
### Prearranged Agreement.

It is self evident that this transparent arrangement had been arrived

at by a prearranged agreement with to Sigman. the right wing. True; the employer did not help them much with such a not get a boss to admit giving in to a union, they can at least get him to gladly do if it means continued free dom from labor disturbances.

'campaigns," however, is the one in joke. which Sigman solemnly declares in his "Forward" that all Saturday work must stop-henceforth!

The "Forward" threatened for several days to have committees appear



that he has lost his most effective weapon with which to keep the work- has always compelled his workers to ers in subjection, Sigman and his work on Saturdays. More laughable than the other whole gang then become merely a

The exploiters of the workers, both the employers and the right wing, are The Sigman International, and his not reckoning with the cloak and whole crowd of fakers were in a bad dressmakers. No amount of noise and fix. They couldn't publicly agree to drum-banging can drown out the crash

drop the clause calling for a 40-hour with which the rotten superstruc eral days to have committees appear in the cloak market on Saturdays to stop all shops found open. On the statements made against them by the statements made against them by the manufacturers. They were rescued, makers' Union. 

to see to what extent the union can

prevail upon its members not to work

Saturday. The union of course, claims

that it can regulate conditions, but

The clearness with which the des-between Sigman and the bosses is exposed by the last part of this state-ment is obvious enough. Quite na-turally, since there is no union to

enforce the 5-day week in the indus-

when July comes around Sigman will

say that since the workers don't want

Quite pertinent to the sincerity of

"spirit" of the agreement. Grossman

giving it away.

that remains to be demonstrated.



he can prove that not even one factory had been closed down by Sigman for working Saturday.

### Bosses Won't Obey.

Apparently this is a contradiction of the statement of the left wing that the employers and the right wing are working hand in hand. This is not so, however. The employers merely used this opportunity to declare pub licly that they had no intention of obeying the clause in the bitterly fought for agreement, which requires try, the c4-hour week can be "jus-the institution of the 40-hour work tifiably demanded from Sigman. And

## **SSAIL SMITH** INEMPLOYMENT SCHEME AS FAKE N. Y. Jobless. Council **Issues** Program

A charge that Gov, Smith is at-mpting to make political capital out the unsamployment situation in the by and state of New York is made a statement issued last night by a New York Council of the Unemd, with temporary headquarters St. Marks Place, through its tary, John Di Sante.

tary, John Di Santo. se statement declares that the inner James A. Hamilton, asking a survey of unemployment be e, is a political gesture of no tical value, and proposes instead umber of concrets measures for

cal value, and proposes instead obser of concrete measures for nonedists relief of what it terms stremely critical situation." overnor Smith's letter to Com-ment eavys, "is a characteristic re on the part of the state's executive calculated to make an assion on his friends in the demo-party machine and to gather in the coming presidential elec-But it can in no respect satisfy housends of unemployed workers ighout the city and state who are compelled to endure untold suf-and misery and find themselves face to face with starvation. Breadlines Increasing.

Brendlines Increasing. brendlines once more a co the prescription once make a com-phenomenon in certain sections a city, with thousands of work-valking the streets every day ag for jobs while their ranks are constantly swelled by new arconstantly swelled by new ar-Governor Smith still seems to could of whether the State of ork 'can do something toward lef of this situation.' The hissuch investigations as the gov-proposes shows that they are practical value and merely de-

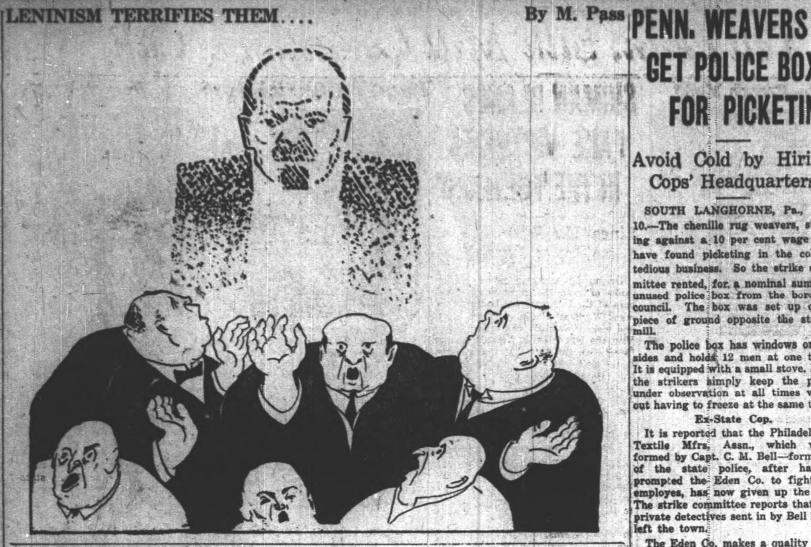
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Proposes Action. The New York Council of the Un-

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### **Boys Found Working EXPECT RELEASE** 70 Hours a Week by **Health Investigators OF PALMER SOON**

(By Federated Press)

Long Hours.

"Daily" Correspondent in Colorado Jail

losis and Health Ass'n. The boys at-tend the Eastside Continuation School By WINIFRED R. MOOERS. (Special To The DAILY WORKER.) part time and work practically full DENVER, Feb. 10.—A writ of ha-beas corpus filed before Federal Judge Symes yesterday in the case of Frank Palmer, DAILY WORKER time hours.

Proposes Action. The New York Council of the Un-oyed, which has been organized present thousands of workers in city who are out of jobs, con-the this effort on the part of the s city who are out of jobs, connecting the second culosis suspects.

The odious Rockefeller plan is now

TRACTION STEAL Only 225 out of 2,000 working boys from 15 to 17 years old were found without serious physical defect when examined by the New York Tubercu-

> Yesterday was another day of tremendous verbal efforts to save the

five cent fare. Mayor Walker an-Half the boys had diseased tonsils nounced that the unanimous vote of or decayed teeth, or both. Over one-fourth had defective vision, in a few the Board of Estimate will back his cases corrected by glasses. Mal-nutrition, nasal obstructions and inmove to take over the "fight" against the traction companies from the New fections and heart defects were found York State Transit Commission which in many. There were 74 boys with still insists on handling the opposilung defects or diseases, including 6 with active tuberculosis and 31 tuber- tion in its own way.

"Only the city should be charged with the task of defending the inter-For 220 boys with serious physical ests which are primarily its own," the mayor announced. In this position the mayor is supported by the unani-

the fact that on the board are such avowedly increased fare advocates as Comptroller Berry.

the officials of the city administration have gone over completely to the support of the traction company's increased fare move. The present plan, it is thought is to drive the proceedings into the courts where a decision

than to the Tammany Hall machine.

# **GET POLICE BOX**

tedious business. So the strike com-leaning out of the cab to look ahead. mittee rented, for a nominal sum, an unused police box from the borough council. The box was set up on a council. The box was set up on a piece of ground opposite the struck BEAT

The police box has windows on all sides and holds 12 men at one time. It is equipped with a small stove, Now the strikers simply keep the plant under observation at all times without having to freeze at the same time. Ex-State Cop.

It is reported that the Philadelphia beat up progressive workers last Textile Mfrs. Assn., which was night when they were distributing formed by Capt. C. M. Bell-formerly copies of Saturday's issue of The of the state police, after having prompted the Eden Co. to fight its employes, has now given up the job. Opera House, Third Ave. and 67th The strike committee reports that the St., where Local 3 of the union was private detectives sent in by Bell have holding a membership meeting.

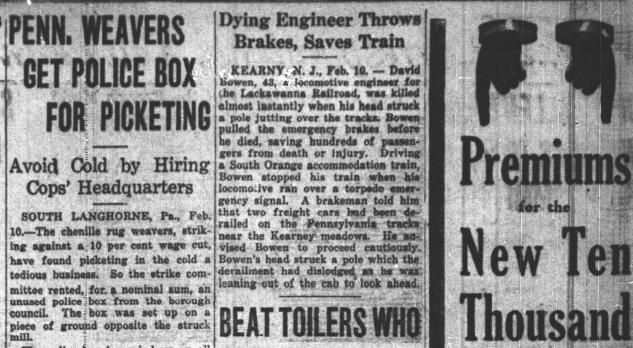
The Eden Co. makes a quality proluct sold to the best stores. workers' average pay was about \$30 for a 54-hour work week. In-experienced men have been put to a progressive. More than 1,000 work in the place of the skilled weavers on strike but it is reliably reported that the scab production is very poor and of inferior quality.

## **Barely Miss Death**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-A bill ntroduced in the house by Representative White, republican, of Maine, would force the prompt disposal of the steam trawler Moa III all government-owned passenger and freight ships to private shipping interests, and also calls for government

loans of \$125,000,000 to private shipping owners. The bill also recommends that ships able to cross the occan in four days be constructed thru liberal government loans to privdory was being tossed about and was at the point of sinking when coast-at interests. These ships, the bill guardmen reached them and made a states, could be easily convertible for





Police called by officials of the In-

ternational Electrical Workers' Union

Opera House, Third Ave. and 67th

The paper contained an article exposing the activities of H. H. Broach,

International vice president of the

union who in the past has posed as

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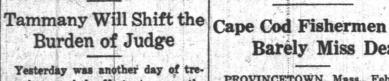
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PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 10. -Seven Boston fishermen had a narrow escape from death today while rounding Cape Cod was grounded on the dreaded Peaked Hill Bars, graveyard of many fishermen. The trawler's seams were ripped, and she began breaking up. The crew put off in a dory, but the blinding snow and the fog made visibility a matter of only a few yards. The



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Important Developments in the Struggle in the Illinois Mine Camps

Following the line of development predicted by The DAILY ORKER the Illinois coal operators association, as the separate reement signed by President Lewis and district officials nears a end, refuses to renew the agreement except on the basis of wage cut of \$1.50 per day and 24 cents in the tonnage rate for

The operators further propose to turn the special commission up, and composed now of mine union officials and operators, to an arbitration commission by adding a "neutral" member to e appointed by Chief Justice Taft. This the union has so far efused to accept S LOPDET MILL

Having taken care of their markets during the period of the aviest demand the coal operators now threaten to close their s-declare a lockout in other words-unless the union agrees to the proposed wage cut.

These developments show in sharp relief the criminally futile licy of the Lewis machine. The sole result of the separate reement signed in Illinois has been to open a gap in the fighting ont of the miners, weaken the strike and demoralize the forces of the union in District 12.

The operators have taken advantage of the temporary truce to install labor-saving machinery wherever possible. Neither did the surrender of the Lewis machine result in all the Illinois miners getting work. Recent estimates of the number of unemployed ace it at 35,000.

The union in Illinois has been greatly weakened by the seprate agreement.

The policy which should have been followed, not only in conection with the Illinois struggle but thruout the union, is indiated by the demands of the operators. If no other evidence than the operators' statement were available the policy would still be clear since their demand for a wage cut is based on the low rates paid in the non-union mines of Kentucky and West Virginia. The onclusion is obvious.

That the way to fight the coal barons is by organizing the runion fields and raising wages there to the level of the union

The essential treachery of the Lewis machine consists in the fact that it has refused to organize these fields while throwing all force against the militant membership of the union which demanded and still demands genuine organizing compaigns in these territories.

The breakdown of the Illinois negotiations puts the issues in that district squarely before the coming progressive conference in connection with the whole struggle of the union. The Lewisishwick machine stands ready to make further surrenders and nere is little doubt that it will put out a referendum vote on the estion of a wage cut and use every available corrupt method o get approval for it-thus taking the responsibility from the

This scheme must be fought to the death and if reports from nois are correct, the coming progressive conference will get oport from the membership in the campaign against the age cut and the Lewis machine and for 100 per cent support of he Pennsylvania-Ohio strike which the conference is intended to timulate



Tory Britain, on its last legs, is leading the imperialist attack on the Soviet Union

Women Make Munitions.

and otherwise carry on the work of

men, especially when woman labor is

The use of women in industry dur-

ing the war opened for capitalism

new and tremendous possibilities for

industrial mobilization in the next

great conflict. Her continuation in

these industries after the war, the

steady growth of the number of

adaptable and cheap.

## The Working Class Woman as a Factor in National Politics Ignore Women's Needs. | titude and agitate for peace. But it A typical illustration of the char- is significant that at both, the prin-By REBECCA GRECHT. THE Third National Conference on women into American industry. The acter of this organization was given cipal speakers represented the army

ome and gone. Nine women's organizations, in-

luding the National League of Women Voters, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National and two million are married. Women's Trade Union League, etc., and claiming a membership running into the millions, sent their representatives to Washington, D. C., to have been regarded as traditionally see, it was said, what the women of America could do to stop war. hers-such as textile and clothing-

At the time the conference met. ongress was considering a naval building program involving the ex-penditure of over seven hundred million dollars, and the capitalist press war, hundreds of thousands of women was flooding the nation, with propaganda for the "biggest navy in the world." Marine reinforcements were being sent to Nicaragua to carry out place also on railroads, in foundries, Wall Street's imperialist designs in its "unofficial" war of aggression. The ing companies, automobile factories, two most powerful oil trusts in the glass plants, etc. Capitalist industry world-the Standard Oil of New draws no distinction of sex where hands are able to manipulate machines

Combine of Great Britain, had declared a "war to the finish" in their competitive struggle for markets and raw materials. In short, the political atmosphere was charged with militarism, and the possibilities of new international conflicts appeared as

nenacing realities. Yet, confronted by such a situation, the conference met, talked, disbanded, wo conferences held-the strengthen-

gaged in gainful occupations, of whom two-fifths are under 25 years of age, told hardship and misery in the strike showing their unmistakable character

region of Western Pennsylvania, bear- as capitalist agencies. Other organizations and confer ing the terrible burdens of evictions, hunger, attacks by coal and tron could be named of a similar typepolice; when the entire labor move-ment was feeling itself shaken by the Clubs, the conference of the Council Not alone in those industries which of Women held in New York, etc. On combined attack of the coal operators because they were the first to utilize her labor power, but in many differand state and local political forces all sides we find the formation of against the miners and their union, special women's political organiza-this league practically ignored the tions as part of the machinery deent industries that have been con-sidered as man's monopoly, have strike. Instead, it spent the time dis- signed to manufacture a reaction women come to stay. During the last cussing how to prevent election frauds psychology among women, to line and make polling places safe for the them up for the interests of capitalist contributed their labor power in the imperialism. And it is important to women voter. manufacture of munitions and other The "human welfare" sides of note that all of these organizations

implements of warfare, finding their government becomes, then, merely a phrase behind which the League of amount of publicity in the capitalist Women Voters spreads all kinds of press. We may expect them to take electrical establishments, shipbuild-

there is the Nacional Women's Yarty, ied by wives of millionaires, with a program of "equal rights" for capitalist exploitation of the woman worker as well as the men. It is en-gaged in a campaign of sharp opposi-tion to all special legislation proce-cing the working woman, planning to call its fight directly into congress. At present it is prepariment of the

At present it is preparing to fight for tically no political protection, they the abolition of the law in New York must rally to the militant section of with the same net result as the first women engaged in industry, has State prohibiting night work for the American working class that is be prewomen. All this is done in the name fighting for a labor party, agains.

## N.Y. Labor Goes to the Theatre

By Fred Ellis

By WALT CARMON.

VE a most interesting list b e me. It should tell us wh ra would go to a distinctly labor

hey do in Russia. Every night heatres of Moscow are packed to doors with workers. Perform the ances of new plays are find pre to members of trade unions, and all performances, special low rates a made for trade union members an workers in the factories. The workers in the factories. These workers want something new. Some-thing closer to their own lives. A new viewpoint, a new presentation—a new theatre. In Germany, also, the work-ers' theatre is no longer an experi-

But the labor movement is com-paratively small in the United States. It is unjust to expect of it the devel-opment of labor theatres as they ar-ist in Russis or in Germany. The American labor movement still lacks more important things than a labor theatre. Yet in New York, a group of theatre. Yet in New York, a group of talanted and courageous people are striving to establish a distinctly labor cheatre, convinced that it could be done even now. They believe that workers will come to see their plays; that a stage presenting the works viewpoint would secure workingch support—even in the face of compo tion from Broadway and the movies.

The New Playwrights have written The New Playwrights have written their own plays, brought a new orig-inal presentation to their stage, and made their appeal to the workers of New York. They made special i ducements to labor groups to brin, them to their performances. Did they come to the theatre? Three plays have been presented for a month each. The fourth is now ready. The facts are in this interesting list I have be-

fore me. Only the Teachers' Union and the Joint Board of the Furriers and Cloakmakers reserved the theatre for special performances of "The Ba the first play. Individual work came to the theatre, many of th They came, they saw and they ta about it. It was, they said, a l "arty" But labor is a generous tic. They sensed in this play of Ford factories the feel of a life t was their own. They liked it.

When "The Centuries" was pre-sented, the Window Cleaners Union the Colorado Miners' Relief, Working Class Housewives and other ganizations came in body. Before the third play, "The Internatio pie.ed its arranged run of four week the three plays were reserved for sp cial performances of 27 differen

And now a fourth play about to e presented. Michael Gold's "Hobo-

the Cause and Cure for War has development of capitalism has drawn by the Pennsylvania League of and navy departments, and the De-millions of women into the vortex of Women Voters at its state conference partment of State. No working class industrial exploitation. There are held several months ago. Meeting at voice was heard. And in the end, both eight and a half million women en- a time when thousands of miners' conferences rallied strongly to the wives and children were suffering un- support of American imperialism,

Developments in Illinois, both among the operators and in the nion, are of first importance in the national struggle and should e watched closely by the union membership in all other districts.

The Illinois conference may in all probability mark a turning oint in the great struggle of the miners for their union, their wing standards and for the whole working class.

### Dr. Frank Bohn a Loyal Servant of Capitalism

Typical of the ignorance and idiocy of the frenzied patriotic is the action of small business men of Cranford. New ersey, in trying to prevent the respectable and very yellow Dr. Frank Bohn speaking at a forum in that community.

The Cranford heresy hunting society charged Bohn with eing in sympathy with the I. W. W., and claimed he was a Bolhevik. Mr. Bohn indignantly denied the charge and announced hat he was going to speak. His denial contains the boast that he was "the first American to expose the Bolshevist movement following its success in Russia in 1917."

While it is true that Bohn has devoted his talents to reviling he workers' and peasants' government of the Union of Socialist oviet Republics, he can hardly claim to have "exposed" it, beause for one reason, he is incapable of understanding it. Bohn mly perceives in Bolshevism the most potent enemy of that identical capitalist system that he once tried to assail while posing as a revolutionary in the ranks of the socialist party in the days before the war. Before the first blare of the trumpets of war sent his poseur scurrying into the ranks of the apologists of American mperialism. Bohn made an easy living travelling about the country delivering lectures before socialist and other working class groups for the sum of \$50 per lecture, when many of his betters ware doing the essential but less spectacular work of trying to build up a revolutionary movement. Bohn was one of those who name into the socialist movement from the intelligentsia and imnediately assumed the pose of a self-appointed leader. After a thort experience in the socialist labor party he was given the mm's rush by Daniel DeLeon, and landed in the socialist party, men whence he migrated to the I. W. W. section of that party, here he declared that only dolts would indulge in organization or political action and that the road to working class emancipaion was through industrial unions that would lock out the capialist class and place industry in the hands of the workers (leaving the capitalist state unscathed). Bohn adopted a purely inarche-syndicalist position, ignoring completely the role of the apitalist government as an instrument for holding the working class in subjection.

created a tren ing of democratic pacifist illusion leading to her recognition as an es the further tightening of the grip of sential and significant element in incapitalist imperialism upon the minds dustry and labor. of the women of America. This, together with her entrance

The keynote of the conference was directly upon the political arena struck by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, through the suffrage amendment, has gradually established her as a factor leader of the National League of Women Voters, who quite definitely declared that the conference opposed not alone in industry, but in politics as well. Capitalism has been quick scrapping armies and navies, that to recognize women's political pothere must be no opposition to full tentialities, quick to devise means to preparations for "defense." Interven-tion in Nicaragua was brushed aside harness her in its class interests. Try to Preserve Reaction. with platitudes about the establish-

Numerous bourgeois women's or ment of good will between the United ganizations have sprung up all over States and Latin America. The economic basis of wars, which the the country, aiming to bind women closely to the capitalist system staunchest advocates of American through the medium of the capitalist political parties, and striving to mperialism to-day admit, was com-

pletely hidden beneath corrupting talk of men's "war minds," and of utilize this vast reserve of political power for the buttressing and strengthening of the capitalist state 'rock-ribbed treaties" to outlaw war. Not a single working-class note

and capitalist political institutions. was struck, not even by representa-There is the National League of tives of the Women's Trade Union Women Voters, formed after the pas-League, which obviously follows the official American Federation of Labor sage of the women suffrage amend ment, Branches have been es ablished policy of supporting Wall Street. From first to last the conference exin more than three-fourths of the 43. congressionsi districts in the United hibited its complete subservience to

American imperialism, adding its States. Their aim is, to train women, share to the insidious influences of in citizenship from a non-partisah repitalist propaganda.

Certainly the working women of point of view means to hind them to America, upon whom falls heavily capitalist politics. In fact, the League the burdens of war, had nothing to urges work through the existing xpect from a ga hering almost encapitalist parties, in no way operates irely representative of bourgeois against them, and leading women of

and petty-bourgeois women's organi-zations. But the conference was the democratic and republican parties are prominent members of it. While ence on National Defense. Here we significant in again demonstrating the it proposes to pay special attention political methods by which capitalism to the "human welfare" side of govin this country seeks to mobilize the ernment, especially as concerns women. Organizations openly apomen in support of its institutions women, a review of its convention and policies. proceedings-1923 and 1925 ----

an army and navy strong enough to With the passage of the women's s atoments of its leaders, shows effectively make the world safe for suffrage amendment to the constitu-tion in 1919, enfranchising about tion in industry, the bitter exploits wen'y million women, they became a tion to which she is subjected, and stacks upon the workingelass of problems of legal protection such as America, and the proletarian dictator-be ignored. The granting of this minimum wage laws, etc.

But he soon completed the easy transition from anarchosyndicalism to downright imperialist patriotism, and for more loure of war only in method, not in than ten years now, he has devoted his talents to trying to live down his past in the labor movement. He is now devoting his talents to rendering the same service to the capitalist class in their own camp, that James Oneal and other of his former comrades in the socialist party are rendering inside the movement. It is a sight to evoke laughter from the gods of irony when one eminent patriot attacks a renegade on the basis of his pest.

women's "economic freedom." imperialism, and for a policy of or-Actually, the aim of the Woman's ganization and struggle against the Jewish life on the East Side of New arry is to assist big business in its attacks of the employing class and York, and the broader theme of the attack upon the working class of their government.

attack upon the working class of their government. America. Both the democratic and republican rarties have established women's other action of the New York State legislature in abolishing the 48-hour Let's look again at this list. At America. clubs to agitate for women's votes, legislature in abolishing the 48-hour in New York State, the last conier- week for women, the present camence of the democratic party decided paign in Massachusetts against the on the election in the primaries of a state protective laws for women in state committee of 300 instead of industry, the general onslaught fore the presentation of 100, to make provision for women. In against labor which includes women Blues? also to be presented Loo, to make provision for women. In lininois, a s.ate convention of repub-ican women's clubs was held last year, led by the wives of prominent Illinois millionaires, such as Ruth Hanna McCormack. All the clubs established are becoming increasingly for women.

active in political campaigns as both parties turn their atten.ion to in-fluencing women politically. fluencing women politically.

Perhaps most outspoken in their anti-working-class and super-patriotic character are such organizations as the American Legion Auxiliary, whose politically.

name is self-explanatory, and the Women has long been a vital in-Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, with branches in the principle cities, founded "to foster and promote" The coming presidential campaign "Hobolen Blues" and tany are arready

patriotism, to keep alive a deep and abiding love for our country and its institutions"---and, it may be added,

to attack every movement, every ac-tion that tends towards progressivism in politics or indus.ry. These and other similar organiza-working mother-around these and filled sage of Broadway? The New initiar issues women can be mobilized. Ind organized. To win the working class women You may recall some of their comtions have just held in Washington, similar issues women can be mobilized Playwr D. C., the Woman's Fatriotic Conferand organized.

found the most outspoken expression of American chauvinism a most g women. Organizations openly ap-plauding American imperialism, with hat end.

Even Health Commissioner Wall Street; openly allying themselves with all the forces of reaction in their

This Conference differed from the

earlier conference on the cause and CHITCAGO, Feb. 10 .-- Women are warned against seeking false be plastic operations, by Health Commiss warning was virtually forced from the undamental principles. The bel-igerent 100 per cent Americans who The belindignation aroused at the case of Miss Sadie Holland, whose life was mposed the patriotic gathering may copt enthusiastically American war cely saved thru the amputation of her legs after an was intended to oparations, and fall into eestacy when they see a soldier or sailor in uniform, while the more gentle ladies who came together before them may pretend to adopt a more critical at-

Even the journal of the American ation says: "Each of our large

Following plays of the Ford fact international struggle for oil,

each of the first three plays prese ed, increasingly more labor organizations came. Today, several days be Workers' University. Some organi-zations are coming for the second

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