GENERAL CRISIS

DEEPENS WHILE

OFFICIALS STALL

Every Section of Land

Now Affected

Between four and five millions are

now unemployed in the United States.

the attempts by Coolidge "prosperity"

propagandists to conceal its seriousness is rapidly developing into a crisis.

Edgar Wallace, legislative agent for

the American Federation of Labor,

which incidentally has done practic-

ally nothing to awaken attention to

the problem, estimates that 40 per

cent of all wage workers in the coun-

try are now idle or employed part time. If this figure is correct, over

four millions are now without the

means of livelihood. Conditions, ac-

cording to all estimates, are now par-

allel to those which existed in 1920

These conclusions are based on a

study of reports from many states

Unemployed Everywhere.

employed persons, men and women separately. Recent alarming in-creases in calls upon local charity or-

dends in their history. A similar move for a "survey" in New York is now under way at the orders of Al

Reports from Atlanta, Georgia, state that the situation there is "dan-

the executive board of the Atlanta

gerous." In a recent announ

and 1921.

Unemployment which has become the chief national problem in spite of

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Arrest of 38 Picketers Fails to Shake Morale

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 .-- Five dies of state troopers armed to the teeth and carrying extra rations of food and ammunition moved in on California early yesterday where union coal diggers have lately been active, mass picketing a mine be-

Between midnight and 5 a. m. the cossacks came in trucks and on motorcycles from their barracks at Washington, Brownsville, Mononga-hela and Belleveron.

California paid police were or-lered to bed early last night in order o be on hand for the expected trouble

The troopers, with arms provoca-tively displayed, were on duly at the mine approaches this morning when he scabs showed up on their way to e mines.

Fail to Break Strike Morale.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14.-The arrest of thirty-eight men, women and young girls who picketed the Jones and Laughlin mine at Daisytown last week failed to unfavorably affect the determination of the striking coal diggers to violate the injunctions gainst mass picketing.

The thirty-eight were taken before uire Schwards, a Vesta coal com-my flunkey, who was willing to do his masters a favor, but since the "rellow dogs" were unable to prove that the pickets violated traffic regulations or were disturbing the peace, the company squire was compelled to turn them loose.

Wages Falling.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-The n 1922 to 74.9 cents in 1926, while districts. he average number of working hours ased on the total time in the mines

Communists to Debate Liberals in Chicago

The Chicago Young Workers (Comnunist) League, has arranged a de-University of Chicago on the question, 'Can War be Abolished under Capitalism?" The Liberal Club will take he affirmative, the league the nega-

The debate will be held Friday arch 2, at 8 p. m., at Wicker Park II, 2040 W. North Ave. Myers and kins will represent the Liberal b, and Green and Glotzer the gue. The sudience will act as



Tens of thousands of children of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado miners, who we striking for a wage which would allow them to. live face death from cold and star-vation if the American workers do not send immediate relief. The lit-tle Pennsylvania miner's girl shown above is eating her first bite in two days. The children in the mine days. The children in the mine fields do not average even one meal a day. Contributions should be sent to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., or 799 Broadway, New York City.

Kwantung Soviet

ous evening that arrests would take place if the miners picketed in violation of the injunction the following morning. But Mr. Angelo did not put in an appearance on the picket line until after the arrests.

move by the U. S. government against the workers and farmers of China is seen in the instructions is sued recently by the War Department to resume recruiting for the Chinase infantry service. This announcement coming simultaneously with the courts will ruthlessly enforce, with sentences to prison for all who oppose it.

Everything To Leasure the courts with the courts will ruthlessly enforce, with sentences to prison for all who oppose it. coming simultaneously with the set-ting up of a Soviet government by more than a million Kwantung saitmakers, fishermen and peasants, is nsidered to indicate increased steps wages of miners and loaders dropped by the imperialists to stem the grow-from an average of 84.5 cents an hour ing tide of revealt thought the ing tide of revolt thruout the peasant

MacMurray Surveys China eased from an average of 8.3 received here from Peking that John hours a day in 1922 to 8.6 a day in 1926, according to the statistics of the Bureau of Labor at Washington, in Bulletin 454. Since the mines were open only 214 days of the year, however, the actual average of hours a day was 9.5.

DETROIT TO HOLD

received here from Peking that John Wan A. MacMurray, American minister, is leaving hurriedly next Monday on a trip to Tsinanfu, Tsingtac, Shanghai and Hankow. He stated that he also intended to take a trip up the Yangtze River if it were high enough to permit naval craft to travel there. This trip is considered of great significance, as it will be the American ministers' first contact with the nationalist leaders since the labor called to discuss th with the nationalist leaders since the center of "Nationalism" was shifted from Canton to the Yangize Valley. As a result much suspicion has been aroused that his trip is for the pur-

DETROIT, Feb. 14. — The Detroit Young Workers League has arranged a Liebknecht Memorial meeting to be held Sunday, February 19 at the New Workers Home, 1343 E. Ferry St. The meeting will open at 2.30 sharp.

Detroit is becoming one of the main centers for the war industry in the country. The Detroit Chamber of Commerce has organized recently the

One Small Meal a Day

4,500,000 ESTIMATE OF UNEMPLO

Foster Denounces Woll, Bar Association "Formula"

Launch Campaign to Protest Move

Denouncing the American Bar Association proposal for a national anti-strike law which has been endorsed by open-shoppers and certain of the reactionary labor officials, William Z. Foster, national secretary of the Trade Union Educational League and leader of the 1919 steel strike, yesterday issued the following statement:

"Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, does not speak for American labor when he says that it regards as 'the first rays of sunshine' the American Bar Association's proposal for laws to enforce arbitration agreements other ways with the right of the unions to strike.

Nothing to Gain.

"Not only does labor have nothing to gain from the so-called 'industrial CHINA RECRUITING

peace plan' worked out by a subcommittee of the American Bar Association in co-operation with an
American Federation of Labor committee headed by Matthew Woll, but we regard the entire scheme as a proposal for anti-strike legislation, in

> urtil the employers shall have fully prepared to break it.

> "Mr. Woll's statement about the necessity of judges taking a more liberal attitude in the matter of injunctions against workers on strike or preparing to strike, is simply so much nonsense. No such guarantee

ing of labor called to discuss the proposed anti-strike law at Manhattan Lyceum here at 8 p. m. tonight.

YOUTH FLOCKS TO

First New York Bread Line in Seven Years!



While Governor Smith is conducting a long-drawn out farce "investigation," thousands of starving and homeless unemployed men are forced to wait in endless lines along the Bowery for hot, watery coffee and bread which is served with sermons that thank "God" for America's "prosperity."

Release of 3

By WINIFRED R. MOOERS.

(Special to The DAILY WORKER)

Coolidge Got Oil Cash in '24; Both Old Parties Involved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Harry M. Blackmer, oil man involved in the Continental Trading Co. operations, and who subsequently fied to Europe to avoid service of a subpoena, contributed \$5,000 to the Coolidge campaign Must Have it to Guard bear out reports which recently were fund in 1924, after he had gone to Europe, Senator Nye (R), chairman of the Senate Public Lands Committed COVERNOR INDIANAPOLIS Feb. 14. The

tee, declared today.

been found in the report on campaign funds filed by the Coolidge campaign organization with the house of repre-sentatives, Nye said. Evidence that both the democratic

and republican parties were corrupted by money from the same source in the 1920 presidential election campaign is another development in the oil slush fund investigation.

With agents of the committee tracking down clues involving both of the old party organizations, Senator Nye announced today that investigation would be made of the \$600,000 (Continued on Page Two)

Meeting, Plans More

of the Hungarian Home, as chairman, striking miners in the interests of and submarines. was elected at the first conference of the Yonkers Council for the Protection of Foreign-born Workers at Krug Hall here. Representatives from 16 trade unions and other interested

stated that fully 40 per cent of wage INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14. - The workers in this city are now idle or Coolidge-Ohio gang administration working part time. oes not intend to surrender its \$4,-000,000,000 naval building program Washington reports a veritable army of newly unemployed. At the request of Director Stewart of the Navy Secretary Wilbur de in an address here before the Indiana-U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics, the police of the District of Columbia have been ordered to take a count of un-

save the navy "from those who are ignorantly attacking this program . . to put us in a position where, in a sense, our sailor men will have to fight blind-folded." It was designed ganizations have precipitated this measure which is taken to be a move DENVER, Colo., Feb. 14.—A to answer labor and progressive ruling which may have far-reaching groups who have objected to the huge ruling which may have far-reaching groups who have objected to the huge to allay temporarily the rising wave effect was made in Federal Court naval program and to counteract the of bitterness which the unemployed here yesterday by Judge Symes, who effect of disclosures of the adminisworkers are displaying at being forced to starve while scores of large firms are still reporting the largest divitration's investigation intentions. held that Governor Adams, Adjutant

General Newlon and other Colorado Yonkers Foreign Born state officials must answer the public feeling aroused by the S-4 dispublic feeling aroused by the Slease of Frank Palmer and three Indianapolis that the ships planned others held in Greeley jail over three in the new program could be well YONKERS, Feb. 14.—An executive weeks without charges. Judge Symes called the eyes of the fleet, mentionommittee of 10 with George Herzog, scored the use of troops against the ing scout cruisers, aircraft carriers

striking miners in the interests of the coal operators, stating that "I States government is not seeking any "Many citizens of Atlanta who have cannot subscribe to the contention that by signing a piece of paper the governor can remove all the rights of citizens. If that were true the

Must Answer Writ on polis Association of Business Men. Wilbur's address was an appeal to

Disaster Utilized.

in detail how the present program is designed specifically to equal and outdistance the naval strength of HAVANAMEET

Charles Evans Hughes, chairman of the sub-committee which is consider-ing the intervention clause of the proposed international code is op-posed to any sessions beyond Mon-

day. V. Maurtun, of Peru, reporter of the International Law Committee, he-lieves that, even if the delegates re-main indefinitely, they might not be able to reach a solution on interven-

Echoes of the world war con-troversies between the allies and Ger-many over armed merchantmen were heard when the International Law heard when this International Law Commission over the opposition of the United States. Pensons, Cube and Urugusy declared that contained vessels should be classed at warship Simplemental to provent the transformation of vessels on the high saw from murchantifier to warserst an vice versa. Both the United States and Cube voice emphatic specific.

pose of olfering support to the National Property Poung Workers League has arranged a Liebanecht Memorial meeting to be at the New Comments of the Council workers and parameters for the war industry in the country. The Detroit League of A young workers and parameters for the purpose of militarizing the young workers. In view of the war preparation from the prupose of militarizing the pung workers. In view of the war preparation from the purpose of militarizing the pung workers. In view of the war preparation from the purpose of militarizing the pung workers. In the pung workers. In the call for resumption of recruits must have had prior spatial the pung workers. In view of the war preparation the purpose of militarizing the pung workers. In the pung workers. In the pung workers and parameters for the uncommendation of the purpose of militarizing the pung workers. In the pung workers and parameters for the militarizing the pung workers. In the pung workers and parameters for the mental properties of the purpose of militarizing the pung workers. In the pung workers about the purpose of militarizing the puncture of the puncture of the purpose of militarizing the puncture of the purpose of militarizing the puncture of the purpose of militarizing the puncture of t 10,000 ONE DOLLAR DONATIONS WILL SAVE DAILY WORKER

By BILL DUNNE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Chicago has for many years been the center of pacifitt activity, flourishing under the supervision and guidane of Jane Addams, a leader of the pacifist school in America.

The Chicage Young Workers (Com-

The dramatic character of the previous attack has not The dramatic character of the previous attack has not yet developed in New York but the purpose is clear—to place an enormous financial burden upon the only American revolutionary daily paper and jail members of its staff so that it will be unable to live and function for the working class in the rapidly developing industrial and political crisis.

Five and one-half years of great industrial activity have

lulled many workers into a false sense of security. The class struggle dropped back to a slow tempo and the "permanent prosperity" propaganda of the capitalist agents permeated sections of the working class and checked the growth of organization and consciousness.

Just as in the period from 1919 to 1922 the drive of imperialist reaction began with an onslaught on the Communist and revolutionary non-party workers (Palmer raids and the Make a Proletarian Reply to the Attack on Our Press

raid on the Bridgeman convention), so today the new wave of reaction which accompanies the industrial depression, unemployment and the drive on the living standards of the working class, is striking straight at The DAILY WORKER—the combined symbol, expression and most effective weapon of our class in this period of struggle.

The DAILY WORKER not only needs thousands of dol-lars for defense but it also needs still more thousands to keep

The forced suspension of The DAILY WORKER would be the forced suspension of the DAILY WORKER would be triumph for reaction. If The DAILY WORKER can be gagged and destroyed there will be high glee and cheerful grins in the headquarters of the National Civic Federation, the Manufacturers' Association, in Wall Street and Wall Street's White House, in the luxurious haunts of the high-salaried misleaders of labor and in every place where the enemies of our class gather to conspire against us.

Only from our class can support come. Only in the ranks of the working class are the defenders of The DAILY WORK-ER found. Money we must have if our fighting paper is to live and speak and struggle for our class.

The need is great and immediate. Every day of delay in securing the finances we need makes the burden greater.

\$10,000 we must have at once. The enemies of The DAILY WORKER and the working class it fights for can afford to pay \$10,000 for one perjured witness.

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But for us \$10,000 means the very existence of The DAILY

Give us the money to buy the "munitions" of the class war. Send your donations today.

The DAILY WORKER must not be strangled by the hands of our enemies now gripping its throat. It must be saved and built into the collective voice of the millions of American work-ers now menaced by the open shop drive, unemployment and

The statement of the Central Executive Committee yesterday shows the danger to our press clearly. We must and will act together to repel the attack.

10,000 one-dollar donations from workers will bring The DAILY WORKER thru this present crisis. Such mass support will be a militant projectarian reply to the capitalist attack.

Stop Ex-Dragon on Stand from Testifying Against Governor He Elected

THER EXPOSES KLUX POLITICS

McCray Got Parole to Keep Still

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14. - Haltof the testimony of ex-dragon ephanson of the Indiana Klan after former friend, Gov. Ed Jacks

Further sensational developments in this trial involving a vacated pub-lic office, Ku Klux Klan politics, and the allencing of a former governor, were promised in the announcement that former Governor McGray is ex-pected to testify against his successor. Indiana Dictator Takes Stand.

This vacated office is the basis of state's charges, the allegation bethat Gov. Jackson attempted to the office from former Gov. Meoffice from former Gov. Me-

Gray was kept silent for years un-

The condition of 649 reporting democrats from pushing the investi-member banks of the Federal Reserve gation into the 1920 campaign funds

such in the New York, Chicago and democrats in the Continental bonds.

Another disclosure on which the Public Lands Committee is working, but which may be evaded by the shifting of the inquiry to the democrats, is that the mid-west oil group which furnished the money for the republicant for withdrawal of deposits in name for withdrawal of deposits in name for withdrawal of deposits in the Continental bonds.

Another disclosure on which the Chicago, found it difficult to induce teachers to attend her meetings.

SPARTACUS TEAM WINS.

SPARTACUS TEAM WINS.

In the original trial there were eleven defendants. Ben Gold, manager of the Joint Board, and Isadore Shapiro, chairman of the Joint Board were acquitted.





The attorneys for the prosecution in the trial of Gov. Jackson above are, from left to right: J. L. Niblack, deputy prosecutor; W. H. Remy, prosecutor; J. W. Holtzman, special prosecutor, J. L. Stark, deputy prosecutor, and E. W. Johnson, special prosecutor.



Gov. Ed Jackson, center, of Indiana, on his way to court where he is on trial for attempted bribery. On either side are his attorneys.

he he helped to elect to office, was complished today by the defense in 4,500,000 Estimate of U.S. Unemployed; Crisis Sharpened

From the west coast come reports equally alarming. General vice-president of the International Association D. C. Stephenson, former Grand of Machinists, J. T. Thorpe, has an-ragon of the Klan, who is now con-nounced that on a trip which he has nounced that on a trip which he has just completed on the west coast fully arder of an Indianapolis girl, took a stand today to testify against Gov. The conditions are even to skilled workers, the conditions are even workers, the conditions are even to testify against Gov. The usual number is about fifty or one hundred. At the United Fruit Lines, pier 15, East River more than a thousand men crowded the docks not exaggerated is indicated from the fact that in addition to those mentioned thousands are working only one hundred. At the United Fruit Lines, pier 15, East River more than a thousand men crowded the docks not exaggerated is indicated from the fact that in addition to those mentioned thousands are working only one hundred. New Jersey Workers.

Even worse is the condition at the Jersey side of the Hudson River. At the docks of the Dollar Line in Jersey stopped further testimony by recently reported over a hundred thousands.

charging that he was not competent to testify against alleged conspiracy to bring about the appointment, thru troopy, of James E. McDonaid, Klan favorite, as Marion County prosecuchanges, figures show a large number

One of the most severe sections to suffer is New York City. Over five y, for \$10,000 in 1923, and the suffer is New York City. Over five pping of the testimony by Stephen-expected to substantiate this sions on the Bowery within a few charge is considered a serious blow blocks yesterday. One line a block will be the principal speaker. The blocks yesterday. One line a block will be the principal speaker. The long before the Bowery Mission, 227

Expose More Corruption.

Great interest is centering around the expected appearance of former hundred were already in line waiting for lunch although the doors do not the sand, since one for lunch although the doors do not have the state in that the state is that the state in that the state in that the state is that the state in that the state is that the state is that the state is that the state is that the state in that the state is the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state is the state in the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in th

(Centinued from Page One) former supplies only one meal in the states, "have found it impossible to evening, yet more than double the usual number of hungry men waited all

> The waterfront sections have been particularly hit by the crisis. At the Munson Line at the foot of Wall St. and East River fully eight hundred one hundred. At the United Fruit

City, fully 5000 men yesterday morning besieged the offices for work which would enable them and in the majority of cases, no doubt, their children and families to obtain food.

The New York Council for the Unemployed announced yesterday that plans are being perfected to force attention to the crisis which is becoming nationwide. An unemployment mass Workers (Communist) Party will be held today at 101 West 27th St. H. M. Wicks, of the DAILY WORKER

of the charges by the state is that open until 12:30 p. m. An equal number were stationed before the Hadley day at 2:30 p. m. at 113 E. 14th St. leged bribery in 1923. The State Mission and the Holy Name Mission, Good speakers in English and in Germany he feared the power of the mear First St. and the Bowery. The

The testifying of this former gov-nor against his successor, will be pecially revealing as to corrupt Eu-lux polities, since it is claimed that

(Continued from Page One)
deficit that the democratic party faced at the end of the 1920 campaign. This debt was suddenly reduced by approximately \$430,000 in 1924 without any record as to where the money came from, much in the same way that the republicans wiped out something like \$500,000 from a \$2,000,000 deficit without saying how.

Seen sa Counter-Move.

While this move by Sen. Nye does much to expose the corruption of the two-party system, it is also seen as

of the republicans to embarrassing are 8 shows decreases for the week extremes. The fact that Harry F. Sinclair stated in 1923 in the Teapot d 422,000,000 in loans and discounts, of 122,000,000 in investments, of 122,000,000 in net demand deposits, and of \$35,000,000 in demand deposits, and so that bonds from the Continentual Trading Co., already traced to Hays and the republican campaign cebts, also found their way into the democratic party coffers. Senator or reased by \$42,000,000 above that democratic party coffers. Senator of the week ending February 1, the principal increases being \$13,000,000 New York already had information which was expected to involve the democrats in the Continental bonds.

TEACHERS FIND DIGOMINIMATION

(By a Worker Correspondent). DENVER, Colo., Feb. 14.—Out of

1,500 teachers employed in the public schools here, only 50 could be rallied to join the local union of the American Federation of Teachers which was organized recently.

Opposition on the part of school officials, and fear of discrimination as well as the almost complete absence of class-consciousness among the teachers were found to be the great handicap that stood in the way of or-



This 4 month old girl baby was found starving in the hall of a tenement in the Bronx. The baby was taken to the foundling ward of Bellevue Hospital. Foundlings brought there, despite the fact that it is a public institution, have religion foisted on them, one baby being made a Catholic, the next a

HEARD IN GOUR

Defense Counsel Claim Prejudice

An appeal for a new trial for the ine leading members of the Joint Board, Furriers' Union, who were sentenced at Mineola, L. I., last spring, to serve from two and a half to five years in prison was heard yesterday in the Appelate Division Sourt, Part 2, Borough Hall Building, Brooklyn. The decision is to be handed down in the near future by the five judges of the court.

The attorneys for the union, Frank P. Walsh and Henry Uterhart, in asking the court to reverse the decision of the Mineola courts, based their arguments on the prejudiced atmosphere under which the original trial was held. They pointed out the manner in which the jury was charged, the methods employed by the judge in preventing Walsh from conducting certain cross-examination made by the defending counsel.

False Testimony Admitted.

The district attorney admitted that Barney Bassof who turned state's witness, repeatedly gave false testimony at the trial.

Starving Baby Found | Wilbur Fights for Four Billion Dollar Navy Plan

proposed program is following the British building.

"The 5-5-3 ratio already gives to us the striking power. . . estimated to be the exact equivalent. . . of the striking power of Great Britain's battle fleet. It is superior to the striking power of the battleships, or capital ships of the Japanese fleet in the ratio of 5-5-3. . . on this side of the Atlantic or on this side of the Pacific, the battleship power or the pan.

"It is not in striking power that we are deficient, but in vision," Wilbur went on to say, referring to the building of scouting cruisers, airplane carriers and submarines, which is the field in which the secretary stated we are weaker than Great Britain.

Geneva Conference Snag.

As further evidence that the entire program is a competitive one with

The secretary of the navy ended the assumption that it must be his speech with allusions to the great fought and will take up practical was the extension of the building in wealth of the United States which measures for fighting it effectively. also the snag which broke it up: building w "The Geneva conference was called statement:

by the president of the United States for the express purpose of extending the treaty ratio to auxiliary craft, the last two years if it had not been cruisers, destroyers and submarines," for our secretary of commerce."

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Public resent- without aviators sowing pestilence

gun bullets.

is characteristic of how closely the eva conference we were called upon to determine and to declare a nava policy. This declaration was made at the Black Hills, S. D., (after a conference with Coolidge) following the Geneva conference.

Chewing Gum Gag Revived. During the course of his speech, Secretary Wilbur fell back on the old debating gag of comparing "pre-paredness costs" with expenditures for chewing gum, etc., going the high school debators one better by comcific, the battleship power or the capital ship power of America would be superior to Great Britain or Janan"

paring the new navy program with the sum of \$750,000,000 spent during 1925 for candy in the United States, and the \$1.825,000,000 spent for cosmetics and other beautification during the same year, adding that there as well as in the United States. are times when gun powder is more

valuable than face-powder.

The secretary failed however quote the comparative figures as to the proportion of the national income spent for war preparation, as against the small sum spent for education.

these auxiliary crafts "the eyes of the must be protected, with a boost for navy" which had been the basis for Hoover as the next president, and a has previously announced, signers the Geneva conference, and evidently final argument for competitive naval of the call for the conference include: building with Great Britain in the Dr. Edmund Chaffee, director of the

"The British rubber monopoly would have taken \$1,000,000,000 from us in

TRIAL IN INDIANA Governor Ed. Jackson of Indiana Again Faces Bribery Charges SANDINO BROTHER

U. S. Latin American, Asian Labor Unite Sun.

Disclosure of the next step to be taken is the "Sandino stamp" cam-paign of the All-America Anti-Im-perialist League, is promised as part of the program at the New York delegate conference of the league, which meets next Sunday, 1:30 p. m., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street. The conference is called "to consider ways and means of meeting the Nicaraguan situation and to set (Continued from Page One) | and that "immediately after the Gen-

Sandino's Brother Guest. Socrates Sandino, brother of General Augusto C. Sandino, Nicaraguan revolutionary leader, will be the guest

The conference is unique in that invitations to send delegates are extended not only to all American la bor, liberal and anti-militarist or-ganizations in New York but also to organizations of Latin-Americans, Filipings and Chinese. This is in keeping with the program of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, which is an international organization with national sections in a number of foreign countries "where American imperialism penetrates,

According to a statement issued yesterday by the U. S. Secretary Manuel Gomez, at the U. S. head-quarters, 39 Union Square, the conference on Sunday will not debate the rights and wrongs of the invasion of Nicaragua, but will proceed from

Announce New Stamps.

Labor Temple; Darcy Milliken of Typographical Union No. 6; Morris Green, president of the Woodcarvers's Union: Sam Friedman, president of Carpenters Union No. 2090; Dr. W. E. B. Dubois of the National Associa-tion for the Advancement of Colored People: Freda Kirchwey, managing U. S. NAVAL PLAN ALARMS POWERS: INVENTOR TELLS HORRORS OF NEXT WAR editor of The Nation, Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel American Civil Liberties Union; Arthur C. Calhoun, Brookwood Labor College; Scott Nearing, and Capt. Paxton Hibben. ment to the huge U. S. naval program and chemicals to destroy crops. Field The conference will be open to the chines impervious to gas and machine

general public without charge. It is announced that the Nicaragua pro-test stamps, whose circulation for use on mail the U. S. Postmaster General has declared render "the offending party" liable to \$5,000 fine them scraps of paper and enter the war without even a formal declaration of hostilities. In so far as the last war was to end war, it was a failure, and the attitude of the world ure, and the attitude of the world taday is not in favor of world neare.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (FP) .- Contrary to expectation the western rail roads are continuing the legal fight against the arbitration award last De conservative newspaper "Matin" questions the justification of such an expenditure, asking: "If an adequate defensive fleet costs so much, one shudders to think how many billions would be needed for an offensive navy."

Can be defined workers substantial increases in pay. Hearing has been set for Feb. 24 in the U.S. circuit court of appeals in Chicago against the decision of Judge Carpenter that the arbitration award of Dec. 17 was binding.

The railroads contend that the

The railroads contend that the board lost jurisdiction over the wage

paration just prior to the outbreak of great struggle begins the belligerent the World War. At the same time nations will not have any scruples regarding treaties. They will consider them scraps of paper and enter the

today is not in favor of world peace."

horror of the last war, spoke in op-

The general who invented the new

He added that: "When the next

is growing here, with many newspa- warfare would be carried on in mapers and politicians describing America in much the same terms as used to describe Germany's military presome politicians are trying to guide this resentment into channels which will boost a similar British naval program, taking full advantage of the growing "fear and hatred" of U. S, imperialism. General Echoes Litvinoff.

OXFORD, Feb. 14.—Echoing the statement by Maxim Litvinoff at the position to further disarmament. Geneva disarmament conference, Gentank, stated in an address here yesterday that despite the many treaties next great war.

Continuing to describe the horror of the coming war, the general stated new building program here. that the war would affect entire peoples, not just the combatting armies, and that the fighting men would actually be safer than the civilians. He said that while there would be no defensive fleet costs so much, one mercy to women and children this shudders to think how many billions would shorten the period of conflict," and that he considered the pro- navy." tests during the last war against the sinking of the Lusitania and the combing of London were unwarran-

the next war would mean the employ- yesterday and received internal inment of disease germs, airplanes juries from which he may die.

eral E. D. Swinton, inventor of the PARIS, Feb. 14,-A wave of indignation questioning the reasons for the terday that despite the many treaties \$4,000,000,000 navy planned by the poisonous gases will be used in the United States, and further charging "imperialism" against America, is the result of the announcement as to the

Stephen Lauzanne, writing in the

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 14. Samuel Ehrich, of Passaic, a ho The general went on to say that painter, fell 20 feet from a scaffold

case by publishing its inability to agree before the final decision was reached. The circuit court of appeals will not pass upon this conta

Workers Party Achievements and Weaknesses Reported by Jay Lovestone

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

Continued from researchy.)

"Really in speaking of bourgesisted from researchy.]

"The real form of the service of the service of the collection we must have in mind only its materials. Not only the labor personal form of the real form

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USSR FACTORIES

Start New System

MOSCOW, (By Mail).-"Vparied"

was the first textile factory of the

Moscow gubernia to introduce the 7-hour day. The factory started work on the new system on the 12th of

The introduction of the 7-hour day

was preceded by extensive rationaliza-

tion of the working process and introduction of machinery. On the 1st

of February the factory will start

working in three shifts and the num-

ber of workers will increase by 20

The average worker produces 900

boxes in the 7-hour day and earns 2

roubles, 55 kopecks. Before the war

a worker produced in the course of

9 hours only 540 boxes and earned

January, others began on the 15th.

Textile Mills

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

Send Letter Urging All THE Ame Latin Unity

"General Sandino! Victorious or tween the powers. a letter from five hundred Guata-malan women to the leader of the struggle for Nicaraguan independ-ence. The text of the letter (which as sent to Sandino from Guatemala war. City on January 28th) was made The significance of this reservation is that the United States consider

ony of their pride and admiration," pli (accomplished fact).

goes on to attack those Nicaraguan
Trere was a time, up to the middle of the Nineteenth Century, when the The letter continues:

Conquered, you will have the the Old." world, for your country and will be Those days are gone. The hegeaccompanied by glory wherever you go; victorious, you will be acclaimed with respect; dead, you will have immortalized yourself!

"The mothers of the present and the future will tell their children of your supe Napoleonic heroism and will cite you as the noble Central nerican who knew how to carry flag of his country to the heights.

If, unfortunately, you should die, our tomb will be the symbol of the rations to defend national integrity.

"General Sandino! Receive for yourself and your valiant men the siastic ovation of the women who admire you, and for all the men of Central and South America the il we are making for the uniting all the nations of Latin America in a supreme effort to show the orld that death is preferable to

ATHENS, Feb. 14.—A large temonstration against the anti-labor activity of the government was held Constitution Square yesterday in spite of the refusal of the city authorities to permit it. The meeting into a full-fledged modern bourgeois Huerta from the presidency, a new on the application of the lease-hold-was finally dispersed by the batons state without much interference from constitution was adopted embedging are

the wholesale arrest of Communists Argentine and her trade with Europe of contention. By this article all suband trade union leaders and the supwas much greater than that with the soil riches were declared to be propand void. At last on the eve of his
pression of trade union organizaUnited States. During the war Wall erty of the mation. The meaning of exit from office Calles has given in.

MILLIONS USED

rge that a \$17,000,000 "power American republics. " is operating in Washington to kill the latest pretense at an investigation of the power trust being made by Sen. Walsh of Massachusetts. On the floor of the senate yesterday Walsh demanded that lobbyists be re-puired to disclose the names of their oyers and all other information ut activities in favor of pending to

ame the senators to conduct the roposed investigation in case the or that he is "personally interested estigated," and that he "hoped some other method would be followed in saming the committee of inquiry." An amendment was therefore offered for the election of the committee.

MOSCOW. (By Mail).—The land against American imperialism with different of South Turkestan is almost ally realized. Over 400 estates have seen confiscated and the land distibuted. Over 2,000 farms were relicuted in size.

About 9,000 poor peasants and gricultural laborers received land. large number of farms, artels, aged by women, have been estabshed, the total number being over

Anti-Mexican Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.— bill especially intended to halt the apportation of Mexicans for the cot-in fields of Texas was introduced a congressman from Alabama per-

500 GUATEMALAN THE HAVANA CONGRESS BIG WAGE SLASH

WOMEN HAIL GEN. M. N. Roy Analyzes Forces at Meet IS DECREED FOR

(This article was written before the opening of the Pan-American conference. It correctly predicts that Argentina would lead such protest as would arise at the conference.) Aiding White Guards

Soviet Union officials have de-

nied that Anastatia Tcaikovsky,

who arrived in New York several

days ago, is the youngest daughter

of Czar Nicholas, according to re-

ports received here. Mme. I'caikov-

sky is in this country drumming up

sympathy for the exiled White

speeches and declarations about

It is doubtful that the American

delegation, which is led by the Wall

Street spekesman Hughes and the Standard Oil Co. man Fletcher (for-

merly ambassador to Mexico), will

It is very disagreable for American

imperialism that in the eleventh hour

resistance should come from such an

unexpected quarter in the congress

which will be attended by President

Coolidge himself. By her political

Argentina is recognized as the pre-

mier republic of Latin America. An

opposition to American imperialism

led by her will be supported by other Latin American governments thus

putting the question of Latin Amer-

In Mexico.

Mexico, which owing to close prox-

been the champion of a Latin Amer-

ican alliance against the United

have a plain sailing in Havana.

Guard murderers.

continental solidarity.'

THE American government will not permit the Monroe Doctrine to be touched by any treaty of arbitration that may eventually be contracted be-

feated you are a great hero," says The reservation has been made in

After informing General Sandino Latin America as its colony and de-but the letter has been sent him by mand that the European powers do-"Guatemalan woman as a testi- cilely recognize this as a fai accom-

for intervention and in doing so thrust into the hands of the North Americans the brutal whip that would lash the face of cowards."

European powers—France, England, Austria, Spain—disputed the pretention of the United States "to protect the republican system in the New World against the aggression from

mony of the United States over Latin America is now tacitly recognized, although competition for economic and financial influence and political intrigues are never suspended. None of the European powers, however, would now displease the rich Uncle Sam by openly disapproving his bullying methods of managing his south-ern neighbors. Otherwise, it might have been demanded by the European powers, who do not very much relish the recurring "peace-proposals" from honor of Nicaragua and, in its sol-washington, that the war of open ag-mn silence, will teach future gengression against Nicaragua ceased before any such proposal could receive

Hypoerisy of U. S.

Uncle Sam has really beaten the solidity and economic development of fomenting civil war. other imperialist governments in bourgeois hypocrisy. In his own parlance, he has "some nerve" to talk superciliously of peace while cynically bombing the people of Nicaragua and planning to build 50 more battle-ships costing 800 million dollars.

Whatever may be the attitude of politics.

Europe to American imperialism,
Latin American resistance to it grows steadily. It is remarkable how even imity be little Nicaragua has one uprising a imperiali imity bears the brunt of American imperialist aggression, has always few months after the other has been so brutally crushed.

But the latest and the most un- States. But it always lacked the expected resistance comes from Ar- power and prestige to command the Protest Against Arrest gentina. Being the farthest away adhesion of all the other republics vived.

of Labor Leaders Republic has all along been rather of this general support, the govern-roleum s finally dispersed by the batons state without much interference from constitution was adopted embodying ers. the police, who arrested twelve the north, and in closer economic continuous of the revolution of t British capital was predominant in stitution has ever since been the bone to be perpetual which would render Argentine and her trade with Europe of contention. By this article all sub-the disputed article 27 practically null might be a pretext of foreign intervention in her internal affairs. This is the first being the case, there was no cause of open conflict between Argentina and the United States. The Argentina and the United States. The Argentina powers who refused to recognize the tinian bourgeoisie, which since the Carranza government until the articleventh hour comes the note of discovered to the case of the case WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Pro- York as with London, did not care tution. f the proposed senatorial in- to displease Washington by mixing A reactionary in internal questions, little republics coerced by the Washm of public utility interests up in its quarrels with other Latin Carranza stubbornly refused to abide ington policy of "big stick," in a tents of the proposed senatorial in- to displease Washington by mixing

Argentine Opinion.

On the eve of the Pan-American Congress, which opened at Havana on January 15, a powerful anti-American agitation has broken out in Argentina.

Under the pressure of this campaign the government has been forced to consider what attitude its delega-tion to the Pan-American Congress Vice-president Dawes, supposed to should take in case the Nicaraguan question were excluded from the agenda as it is likely to be on the or that he is "personally interested some of the companies to be inment is not yet known; but it is of significance and importance that the Argentinian government has aban-dened its indifference to the situation in Nicaragua, and indifference which was a few days ago emphasized in Berlin by its foreign minister. The Complete Land Reform entire Argentine press carries on, as the correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt reports, "a campaign

delegation to Havana keeps quiet (on the Nicuraguan question). It must either express its opinion or withdraw from the Congress. The public opinion of Argentina cannot suffer its delegation to play the cherus girl in Havans. Before any other fusiness the delegations from the (Latin) American Republics must demand immediate ressuiton of the aggression against peace that the American troops carry on in Neurogen. While Nicaragus is attacked there can be seither alli-suce nor entente. While a country is occupied by foreign troops there cannot be any confidence in the

166.175 Workers Are Affected by Cuts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The miners in the Durham fields will suffer a wage cut of 24 per cent on March 1st, according to a cable re-ceived by the Department of Commerce from its London office. The reduction will be particularly severe in view of the already low wages of British miners.

The Executive Committee of the British Miners Federation is planning to send a protest to the Government, according to the information received here. A. J. Cook, secretary of the Federation, has been the leading figure on the executive in the fight against wage cuts.

The reduction in the Durham fields comes on the heels of a 25 per cent wape slash in the Northumberland district. The total number of miners employed in both fields, according to figures made public last September was 166,175.

The minority labor leaders had pointed to the recent wage cuts in many of the major industries of Great Britain as indicative of the insincerity of the "industrial peace" proposals made by capitalists like Sir Alfred Mond and trade union leaders mer. like J. H. Thomas and Walter Citrine.

by the wishes of the foreign powers and for the first time sought to unite all the Latin American republics in a common resistance to the northern giant. Failing to bring the Carranza government to terms by open armed interventions, American imperialism fell back upon the effective method

United States overthrew Carranza in posed flight. 1920, for four years carried on a policy which was calculated not to annoy the powerful northern neighbor. In 1924 the United States tried ican alliance in the realm of practical to prevent the election to the Mexican presidency of Calles who was then notorious for his radical inclination. But supported by the workers and peasants; Obregon defeated the rebellion of the American nominee de la Huerta and secured the election of his candidate, Calles.

> The Oil Law. The struggle over the oil law re-

To break the deadlock on the petroleum question, which deprived the lukewarm towards the anti-American ment of Calles recently capitulated Mexican government of a rich finan-sentiment generally prevalent thru-to American demands after a resist-cial resource, the Calles government out Latin America. While Uncle Sam ance of several years. Indeed, the amended the article 27 of the constiwas busy in putting the smaller re- struggle between Mexico and Wash- tution of 1917 making the law not publics bordering the Caribbean Sea ington over the Mexican oil law dates retroactive. It was provided that oil and the Panama Canal Zone into or from 1917 when after the overthrow leases granted before 1917 could be der the far off Argentine developed of the Wall Street protege Victoriano renewed for not more than 50 years

nection with Europe. Until the war 1911. The article 27 of the new con-kings who wanted the renewed lease exit from office Calles has gi Street gained much ground; but ob the article was nationalization of American imperialism has triumphed viously Argentina had passed the petroleum and other mineral deposits and the Pan-American Congress in stage of political minority which which had all been leased out to for- Havana is to be staged as a demonwar is as much connected with New cle 27 was removed from the consti- cord from Argentina, which is sure to crystallize the resentment of the Militarists Fear Worker-Peasant Revolt



The Nanking war lords fear a worker-peasant revolt and have declared martial law in Shanghai, Photo shows Nanking soldiers on guard in the native section of the city. The soldier on his left has as his weapon the knife of his official position—which is that of executioner. The other has a machine gun.

United States Flight

TOKYO, Feb. 14. Japan may be forced to abandon the proposed trans-Pacific facht scheduled for next sum

It was understood today that the Japanese government had refused to approve of the plane now under construction for the flight from Japan to the west coast of the United

The claim was made that the plane was believed incapable of flying the great distance without mishap and that a new plane could not be con-Obregon, who with the help of the structed in time to complete the pro-

> united Latin American opposition to the imperialism of the United States. Havana a Test.

For obvious reasons, the United

States government does not desire that the Nicaraguan question is discussed in the Pan-American Congress, To have the congress leave the Nicaraguan question alone mean that Uncle Sam's right to do whatever he pleases in the New World is indisputable. His supremacy is recognized by the very states over which he seeks to rule supreme. A part of the recent capitulation

of Calles was that he very likely agreed that the Mexican delegation to the congress would not raise the Nicaraguan question. Now, the attitude of Argentina

may influence the policy of the Mexican delegation. The Calles government has all

along been accused by Washington of helping the Nicaraguan rebels. Undoubtedly, there exists in Mexico a widespread sympathy for the Nicaraguan people fighting against American imperialism. Therefore the Mexican delegation will be obliged to support any move to raise the Nicaraguan question.

Thus the Havana Congress, which is staged as the demonstration of American supremacy, may turn out to be a scene of Uncle Sam's defeat.

NANKING IS SEEN

Shanghai Soon

PEKING, China, Feb. 14.-That the United States is seeking even closer relations with the Nanking government that it has maintained was seen plot for a nationalist uprising, accordtoday when John Van A. MacMarray, ing to reports received here. United States Minister, announced that he would start next Monday on have long feared a nationalist revolt. a trip to Shanghai and Hankow. Recently Seoul police aftering con-MacMurray expects to confer with ducting a house to house search arleading members of the Nanking Government.

The recent attacks conducted by the Nanking Government on militant trade unions, the execution of worker and peasant leaders and the break with the Soviet Union have aroused favorable comment among United States citizens here.

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Japanese May Abandon U. S. MOVE TO AID CONVICT KOREAN **REVOLUTIONISTS**

MacMurray to Leave for 84 Sentenced After 3 Years' Trial

> TOKYO, Feb. 14.-After a trial lasting three years, the Seoul District Court today convicted 84 persons of participating in an alleged

The Japanese authorities in Koren on the charge of possessing revolutionary literature.

Unrest thruout Korea has been stimulated considerably by the devel opments in China in the last two years.





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Worker Correspondents Expose Chrysler, Harvard Shoe and Mitchell Farms

VILE CONDITIONS OF LABOR IN BIG DETROIT FACTORY

Negro and White Help Exploited in Va.

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, (By Mail).—The Chrys-r corporation, one of the large atomobile concerns of Detroit, cares othing for the poor slaves who toil its plants. The arrangement of time clocks is haphazard, 7 time clocks being crowded into a room far so small, to accomodate that numer. This causes much crowding, when some 3000 people leave the plant, mostly between 4:30 and 5:30

Toilets, what few there are, ar kept clean enough, but there are only about half enough. There are two on each floor, one at each end of a room, at least 400 feet long. Each will accommodate not more than 10 people, and some 200 workers work

vided in sufficent numbers, there be-ing only three fountains on each Endanger Worker floor. Some times, especially after eating lunch you must wait at least 10 minutes, to get a drink of water.

The most noticeable lack of confaucets on each side. By crowding up, about 14 to 16 men can wash up at the same time. Either one must spend from 10 minutes to a half hour waiting his turn at the wash basin, or go home with the grime covering all the exposed surface of his skin.

No hot water is ever provided to wash up, there being no hot water faucets, only cold.

- -A CHRYSLER WORKER and the second

Virginia

Farm Conditions Wretched. (By a Worker Correspondent).

RICHMOND, Va., (By Mail).

groes. The Negroes receive \$35 a month with board and lodging. One old man gets only \$20 a month, although he does as much work as any of the others. Those not boarding get \$55, and a shack situated on the farm. The white workers receive the same pay, and sometimes five or ten dolars a month more.

are so many that no effort is ever No steps towards determining what a few hours sleep. made to count them. Up at 4 a. m. negligence on the Hollinger Company's part caused the fire have been soviet Union! breakfast. One half to one hour for thus far. lunch, after which you work until 6,30 or 8 p. m. Then supper. A maximum of fifteen hours and a basket social to raise funds for the minimum of thirteen, with from seven to eight hours every Sunday.

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Major C. Clyde Campbell, a former army man, was reading a religious tract in a Philadelphia lodging house run by the Volunteers of America when police walked in and arrested him for the murder of his wife. Campbell has admitted he hammered his wife to death in a New York hotel last week in what the Major called a "suicide pact." He says he lost his nerve over carrying out his part of the bargain. Campbell is shown above at the left, and his slain wife Mary at the right.

Drinking fountains are not pro- cake, very rarely served, sometimes

Endanger Workers' Lives. properly equip or manage their farms. Rusty and worn-out machinery, broken The most noticeable lack of convenience, is the poor washing facilities, one wash basin only, being times, one wash basin only, being tumbled-down shape. All this causes provided for the 200 men, working numerous small accidents. Recently on my floor. This basin has only 3

New York Show-Up Harvard Shoe Plant.

(By a Worker Correspondent) Been fired out of the Harvard Shoe Factory. Piece work system. Prices Trimming cutters would rather play poker than work. Make three or four dollars a day. Pay for orking conditions on the two dairy keeps them. Come in when you please, farms of Mitchell Bros., at Richmond, quit when you want. Plenty of lights as are far from what they should so you can work all night Change to so you can work all night. Chance to They employ from ten to twelve squealer. Try to organize this shop. men, eight or nine of whom are Ne- "What we need is a god damn union."

Ontario Government

TIMMINS, Ont., Feb. 14.—The bodies of the last of the 39 miners killed in the fire last Friday at the take them in for a night. But gener-Hollinger gold mine were brought ally the police only taunt them, pok-

FOR MINERS' RELIEF. WILLISTON, N. D., Feb. 14. - A striking miners was held here by the workers of Stony Creek township.

Miners' Relief.

Recognition and Defense of the Soviet Union.

A Labor Party.

A Workers' and Farmers'
Government.

Major Murdered Wife CHARITY AID IS FORCED ON POOR SAILORS AT SEA

Shoe Employe Appeals for Union

(By a Worker Correspondent) HONOLULU, Hawaii, (By Mail) With thousands of seamen tramping the water-fronts of every port in the United States, broke and hungry, our masters find it easy to bleed the few of us who are fortunate enough to be working for a miser-

Their latest exploit proves the efficiency of the ways and means committee of Wall Street.

Force Money From Sailors.

The captains of all ships sailing out of Pacific Coast ports are instructed to enroll their crews in the Red Cross. They are given buttons and membership cards to sell to their crew. This is done while the men are at sea. The crew is checked up by means of the crew-list so that the captain knows those who did not respond to his first call for enrollment and he Mitchell Bros. make no effort to interview these individually and makes sure that all his subordinates have joined up before he gets into port where the company officials have an opportunity to check-up on the crew

reputation with the company.

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paid two and three dollars. Those who paid more than the minimum to take some desperate action." were either talked into paying more or were looking for favors.

dollars.

This is how the Mississippi flood fund is raised. We pay the officials thru whose hands our hard-earned money goes. And we pay for the gov-Mississippi Valley.

Who Takes Care of Sailors?

I should like to ask the Red Cross the following question:

Question: When the seamen in on the beach hungry and sleeping out Ignores Blast Cause in the cold, (yes, even in prosperous America), who cares for them?

Answer: No one. When there are not too many of them the police might The number of the working hours to have burned itself out.

Yours for the recognition of the

(Ed.: The above letter was written at sea on the Pacific voyage of a California oil tanker and mailed by the seaman correspondent when the vessel docked in the Hawaiian

Worker's Close Shave



Following the drowning of his fellow worker in the removal of 325-ton draw span of the Newtown creek while thousands watched, Thomas Casey fell into the creek on the Queens end of the bridge when a cable on which it was pulling suddenly became loosened. He swam to a bridge fender 100 feet away, where he clung until help He is shown above being rescued. His fellow worker was not so fortunate.

Michigan

Exploit Young Leather Workers. (By a Worker Correspondent)

If the captain has a 100 per cent boss, foreman and other heads, the Red Cross enrollment it adds to his young workers in a Detroit fancy leather factory have declared, in a bor that they "could no longer stand tonight the Balaleika Orchestra of On my ship all hands have joined the outrageous conditions inflicted the Anton Checkov Society. saying one dollar apiece. Some even upon them by the bosses, and unless something is done they'll be forced

"The factory employs about 50 young boys and girls from the ages I don't know exactly how many of 12 to 18 years and a very few in Paris and is at present one of the ships are sailing out of Pacific ports adults who are experts in the line, outstanding successes in London, will or the number of men they carry, but The work is very dull and monotonous, be presented next Tuesday night at am sure that the sums collected in some instances even hard to those the Comedy Theatre. This, will be the must run into many thousands of who are forced to tolerate the nerve- third producton of the Actor-Manwrecking noise of the leather-sewing agers this season. Aline McMahon, machines. The place, altho light, is who began her career at The Neighalways dirty and dusty and the odor borhood Playhouse, will play the from the freshly dyed leather is always around the workers. Most of Paris by Marguerite Jamois. rnment's criminal negligence in the the young workers are forced to work The translation of "Maya" has bent down.

straight.

DRAMA

Deems Taylor Discusses . Russian Folk-Music

DEEMS TAYLOR, music critic and composer played, sang, and talked about Russian folk-songs before two thousand enthusiastic listeners, many of them Russians, Monday afternoon at the Russian exposition at 110 West 57th Street. He gave a long list of composers who have utilized Russian folk melodies in their serious works, naming particularly Tchaikowsky, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Beethoven. To illustrate the epic songs of

Russia, Taylor sang to his own accompaniment, "The Legend of the Young Nightingale," which he said Rimsky-Kersakoff had embodied in his opera "Sadko." "The Conscript's Return," used by Beethoven in the finale to his Strong Quartet in F Major, was given as typical of the songs of bandits.

"No other nation has such an immense body of folk-songs," said Taylor. "There are fully ten thousand in simple, direct or free from sentimentality."

Taylor's talk was followed by a song recital by Dora Rose, soprano, whose program included "The DETROIT, (By Mail)—Exploited Soldier's Bride," by Rachmaninoff; in a most brutal manner by the "Slumber Song," by Gretchaninoff;

and "Kalinka," a folk song. As the conclusion of its three week's program of music, the Rusletter to the local Federation of La-sian Cultural Exposition will present

> "MAYA" OPENS AT THE COMEDY THEATRE FEBRUARY 21.

> "Maya," the play by Simon Gantil lon which ran for more than a year part of Bella which was created in

in a sitting position with their backs been made by Ernest Boyd. Agnes Morgan is directing the production Girls often faint after working in and Aline Bernstein has designed the that position for a few hours set. The play is a study of Woman.

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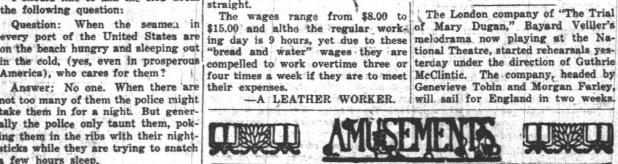
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> letter from John Galsworthy in which the English writer stated that he has not retired from writing plays, and asked that the impression that "Escape" is his farewell to the theatre James B. Fagan, author of "And ticket, states that he has not given

Winthrop Ames yesterday received

So to Bed," will produce here "The Cherry Orchard," the comedy by An- P. Stephen Stahlnecker, his secreton Tchekov. The production will tary, has been sounding sentiment as parallel that staged by Mr. Fagan in to his popularity in various parts of London, where it ran for six months, the state

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DELEGATION TO

USSR TO SPEAK

Brohpy and Haessler to

Repeat Findings

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14.-Members

of the first American Trade Union

delegation to visit the Soviet Union

will speak at a mass meeting Friday evening at Ashland Auditorium, Ash-

land Blvd. and Van Buren Street.

John Brophy, of the United Mine

Workers of America, Paul Douglas,

of the University of Chicago faculty,

Peter Jensen, of the Machinists' Union, Lillian Herstein of the

Women's Trade Union League, and

Levin, of Philadelphia, of the Amal-

gamated Clothing Workers Union,

will tell about their tour through the

Carl Haessler of the Federated

Press, who accompanied the Rank and

File Delegation, which sailed for the

Soviet Union immediately after the

first delegation returned, will discuss

the findings of the second delegation.

Officials for Pinchot

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.-

Petitions for the nomination of ex-

governor Pinchot for United States

senator are being circulated in 15

counties by officials comprising the

legislative committee of the Brother

Engineers, it was learned yesterda.

from J. A. Fox, a member of the

committee. Altho Pinchot, who is

expected to run on the republican

his consent as yet, it is known that

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Emmy Bettendorf, Soprano with piano.

Du Ring an meinem Finger (Schumann)
Emmy Bettendorff, Soprano with piano.

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

Don Juan-Overture (Mozart), Part 1 and 2.
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CITY PAYS COST OF FARE RAISE SUIT-BY L. R. T.

Riders Must Foot More Thousands

Subway riders will not only have to pay a 7 cent fare, a fact which is now certain unless a mass opposition movement of the millions of riders develops, but they will also have to pay the thousands of dollars which the Interborough Rapid Transit Co, will lay out in the fight to force the increased fare on the city.

creased fare on the city.

This was revealed yesterday in the mouncement that \$10,000 already announcement that \$10,000 already expended by the Interborough as a fee for Judge William L. Ransom, retained to put over the fare increase, has been chalked up on the account of the city. This procedure is made possible by provisions of the dual possible contracts now in force between the

Hundreds of Thousands.

The cost of this legal battle to put over the incressed fare and the ef-

the city without protest at the time. Also several millions of dollars have en spent by the traction companies break strikes which the city like-ise has paid without protest until cently the glaring evidence of these strages forced some gesture of dis-

Other equally pious and meaning minate from the city hall while the ders on the lines continue to fight and maul each other in the regular ally grind of subway travel.

An attempt will be made to communicate with the owners of the lines of the l

gainst the irresponsible board of rectors of the Interborough. Here also, the city officials full to

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—The first results of the pompous ampouncement made by the United Garment Workers in regards to the organization drive they intend to start in this city came in yesterday. A group of cutters and trimmers, self arganized, came voluntarily to the office of the United Garment Workers in the office of the United Garment Workers in this city came in yesterday. A group of cutters and trimmers, self arganized, came voluntarily to the office of the United Garment Workers in the office of the United Garment Workers in the office of the United Garment Workers in the city came in yesterday. A group of cutters and trimmers, self arganized, came voluntarily to the office of the United Garment Workers in the city came in yesterday. A group of cutters and trimmers, self arganized, came voluntarily to the office of the United Garment Workers in the serious unemployment altered to the open-shop manufacturers, chiefly textile and metal trades. In most of them unemployment altered with the serious unemployment altered to the organization drive they intend to start in this city came in yesterday. A group of cutters and trimmers, self arganized, came voluntarily to the office of the United Garment Workers in the serious unemployment altered to the building tradesmen adds to the serious unemployment altered to the serious unemployment alter

phili, ADELPHIA. Feb. 14.—
Thomas F. McMahon, International president of the United Garment Workers, which "claims jurisdiction" over the man's clothing industry, since it is affiliated with the A. F. of L., and the kimalgamated Clothing Workers is completely neglecting the organization of the clothing workers in this city, in spite of the powerful sentiment for organization expressed by he workers have.

It is believed that the group of organized cutters went to the Amalgamated headquarters, but as yet nationated headquarters, but as yet nationation is to be had whether they were taken in or not.

The workers in the trade severely riticize the union officials for not selecting with open arms a group of organize themselves without the backing of an official labor union.

BHAT SOUTHERN PRISONERS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (FP).—
The population of the Louisiana state prison form at Angola, which had 325 immates in 1926, today totals 1,748 prisoners, with the percentage laveled.

The population of the Louisiana state prison farm at Angola, which had 325 inmates in 1926, today totals 1,743 prisoners, with the percentage largely white. Supt. H. C. Pitcher admits that the strap is still used for punishment.

SUTTE TEACHERS FOR UNION BUTTE, Mont. Pals. 14. (FP).— eachers in Butte are talking of or-neiring and joining the American ederation of Tanchers, the A. F. of Ohio State Police Used to Break Strike



Ohio state troopers are used to reinforce the company thugs in their attempt to break the coal strike.

Starving Family Asks for Jail in Order to Get Food

fort to prevent the move when the issue is finally taken up by the courts will amount to several hundred thousands of dollars, it is estimated This amount, no matter what the outcome of the increased fare move, will be paid by the tax payers directly and, of course, in the long run by the workers of the city.

Cifficials at the city hall announced in New York. He told police that he respectively and the paid by that, an effort is being course, the found many thousands ahead of the Party. His subject will be "Why yesterday that, an effort is being had found many thousands ahead of the principal speaker will be "Why the tax payers directly and the had been unemployed a long time and that he had brought his family from Trenton, N. J., two weeks ago in the hope of finding work in New York. He told police that he had been unemployed. At the same time the Workers (Communist) Party continues to urge the unemployed to demand concrete action.

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state and federal officials for an im-mediate unemployment relief pro-gram, it was announced yesterday by to the office of the council.

By LELAND OLDS,

(Federated Press).

Starving and without a home, Louis the New York Council for the Un-Kleen, 25, his wife and two small chil- employed. At the same time the

MASS. BUILDING EXPOSE CAREERS **WORKERS JOBLESS** IN POWER LOBBY

WASHINGTON, (FP) Feb. 14.-(Federated Press). While the power lobby, considered one Massachusetts department of labor of the strongest over organized to figures show more than 27% of the stay the hand of Congress, organized organized building tradesmen in the itself today for its last stand to prestate out of work. This emphasizes the importance of making building wages high enough to provide against regular periods of idleness for which the capitalist system makes no provision. The Massachusetts statistics

freedoms of the Interborough.

Here also, the city officials fall to indicate how they can alderrack the "legally" functioning board of directors and set aside the lease under which the road operates.

No Hope From Untermeyer.

Any hopes which may have been leld forth in the belief that Samuel Intermeyer would do something have been dispelled with the announcement by this individual that Jimmie Walker was doing great things in the justion and could be trusted to protect the rithers.

Tammany Hall, Jimmie Walker, Al Smith and in fact the whole damenate machine, it is known, are compared to the truster of the pompous an interest and the truster of the pompous an pouncement by the contents.

CANT JOIN UNION:

FEE TOO HIGH

PHILADELIFILA, Feb. 14.—The first results of the pompous an nonnement made by the United Garbert Workers in regards to the organized workers are noticed over by the open-shop manufacturers, chiefly textile and metal trades. In most of them unemployment among the low-paid factory workers.

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Heading the list is George B. Cortelyou, secretary of the treasury under President Roosevelt. Associated with him is former Governor Whitman, of New York State, and former Senator Lenroot. Down through the list are the various utility commissioners and former office holders, and where one is found not to belong to either of these two grouns it is to either of these two groups, it is found that he is related to someone having important political connec-

This exposure, after the effort made by the lobby to keep its workings under cover, is expected to have an important bearing on the outcome of the investigation, in which the lobby will demand that the investigation, if there is to be one; shall be made by the Federal Trade Commission, which has already held that it has not the power to investigate.

Philadelphia Meeting For Children's Camp

PHILADET PHIA. Feb. 14 .- A con-PHILADE PHILADE PHILAD

UNION PROPOSES **BIG MOVIE CHAIN** TO STRVE AROR

Would Utilize 1,500 Labor Temples

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A new business project for organized labor is seen in the proposed plan to open up a chain of 1,500 moving picture theatres thruout the country by utilizing the many labor temples, meeting halls and lodge rooms already controlled by unions. The plan was announced today by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in connection with a proposal by Hollyconnection with a proposal by Holly-wood studio electricians which ap-peared in the February issue of the Electrical Workers' Journal.

The journal states that "There are approximately 1,500 labor temples in the United States and Canada, also approximately 5,000 meeting places where there are no labor temples or where the temple is too small to ac-commodate all the different unions."

The Hollywood electricians who made the proposal believe that it will be necessary for "union labor to form its own companies and produce the pictures as well as exhibit them." Opinion is expressed here that such a plan would amount to little unless as another business enterprise for

the officials, with the present supply of pictures, altho many possibilities in Brooklyn. are seen for the development of these temples as social centers for labor.

him wherever ne make to combat this move to charge as these costs to the city account.

It is pointed out that these of als in keeping with their equally affective policy of "fighting" the fare increase itself, avoid stating how they will prevent the I. R. T. from making the charge.

It is further pointed out that even making the charges such as those paid reater charges such as those paid the workers and the such that breadlines had grown to the heaviest one mission a line that had averaged about 30 numbered 400 last week.

The New York Council of the Unternational Publishers. The author of the book, is a member of the English staff of the Workers' School.

R. R. Bosses Try to Slip Out of Award in Courts

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. — A Chicago ourt case, in which the union has been victorious so far, comes up on appeal in the federal circuit Feb. 24 when the western railroads will try again to crawl out of an arbitration award boosting the wages of 50,000 locomotive firemen and related employes. The award was sustained by the federal district court in Chicago.

Daily on Ohio Stand: Urge Workers to Buy

MARTINS FERRY, O., Feb. 14. Readers of The DAILY WORKER of Martins Ferry are advised that both The DAILY WORKER and the Labor Defender may be secured at the Te Bit news stand, directly opposite the post office. Readers are urged to buy an extra copy of each publication for distribution in order to cause of delay confirming the assessinform the workers of this city of la- ments for the system until after the bor activity, here and elsewhere. I conclusion of the Scudder inquiry.

Mill Folders Organize 800,000 GERMAN

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 14.— Plans to revive the Folders' Union, which has been disorganized since the which has been disorganized since the textile workers strike of 1922, were made at a meeting here of representatives of folders employed in Lawrence, Lowell, Manchester, Boston, Fall River, New Bedford, and Rhode Island textile plants.

An executive committee was ap pointed to proceed with a reorganization and report its progress at a

SCANDAL IN N. Y

Bids Manipulated To **Boost Profits**

New developments growing out of the \$29,000,000 sewer graft charges against Maurice Connolly, borough president of Queens, reveal \$750,000 in graft on paving contracts in Queens last year.

This has been brot to light as the result of a survey of paving bids in Queens and Brooklyn. The survey was made by Alderman George U. Harvey, who charges the bids were manipulated until they were 70 per cent higher for asphalt and 25 great- Lobby for Shippers er for concrete than the bids made by the same companies for work done

Two-thrids of the Queens paving contracts, which totalled \$3,300,000, were for concrete and asphalt, as compared with only half in the Brooklyn contracts for paving involving banded together in a joint committee \$2,000,000, the survey shows. The same firms, the Highway Improve-back bills approved by them, it is anment and Repair Company and the Borough Asphalt Company were awarded the contracts in both Queens and Brooklyn. The former company was the dummy bidder on the sewer contracts, which it immediately assigned to others, according to Harvey's charges against Connolly. The chief figure in this company is Cliff Turner, Harvey says.

Turner is associated with John M Phillips, former seeker after small political favors in Queens, who made over a million dollars in sewer pipe contracts awarded him by Connolly. Both Turner and Phillips have been evading subpoenas in the sewer graft investigation by staying in New

According to Harvey's charges, the two successful bidders have been charging \$2.50 to \$2.70 a square yard for asphalt in Queens as against \$1.70 to \$1.80 in Brooklyn.

Henry H. Klein, attorney for Har-vey, announced that he would ask a legislative inquiry into the sewer and paving graft charges in Queens against Connolly, on the grounds that counsel for Connolly were delaying the court inquiry conducted by Justice Scudder. Klein charges that both prominent democratic and republican politicians were trying to stall the

Scudder investigation.

The city is said to be losing \$160,000 monthly in financing the \$16,-000,000 Jamaica sewer system be-

FACING LOCKOUT

Workers Fight for 8-Hour Day

BERIAN, Feb. 14.—More than 800, 000 German metal workers will be locked out on February 22, according Mouncement made by the Astoday.

The announcement of the association is the latest move on the part of the employers in the struggle of the German metal unions for an eight hour day. In spite of the apparent willingness of the conservative leaders of the trade unions to accept a longer working day, the rank and file of the unions is determine to return to the eight hour day and win a wage

ABOR FAKERS ARE

Formed

The officials of several maritime labor unions of New York City, led by Silas Axtell, attorney for the International Seamen's Union, have

Ship Subsidies Backed, The chief measures to be backed by

the committee, according to the committee's statement, will be ship subsidy measures, calling for government, loans to private shipping interests.

According to Axtell, "the people are willing and glad to have a ship subsidy." Three ship subsidy bills are now before congress. The Jones bill calls for a loan of \$250,000,000 to private the ship subside the private shipsing the shipsing shipsing the shipsing shipsing the shipsing shipsi vate interests, and another introduced by Senator Copeland asks for still greater loans to the shipping inter-

A third introduced by Rep. Wood A third introduced by Rep. Wood would let the government pay the difference between the cost of building a ship in the United States and the cost abroad. All these are backed by the union bureaucrats, Axtell axid, because "they would keep our shipyards busy and give employment to labor here"

BARBERS' UNION GROWS.

MILWAUKEE, (FP),-Though the Journeymen Barbers' International Union has lost membership nationally in the past 3 months, the Milwaukee local has increased, Secretary H. M. Whittaker reports.

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Radio Stoolpigeonism in the Name of Debs-The Latest Infamy of Socialist Party Leaders

Tree special for stoolpigeons in institutions paid for by rkers" is the latest slogan of The New Leader, official organ of socialist party.

WEVD, the radio station erected to the memory of Gene bs, allowed one J. R. O'Brien to defend the conquest of Nicaus thru its broadcasting apparatus recently and The New er for February 11 compliments the management and re-

"The station is living up to its claim that all opinions can be expressed through it and it is the only station in this country of which this can be said."

O'Brien is a professional stoolpigeon and agent-provocateur of the lowest type. The New Leader claims that he spoke for the berican Legion and if this is so it means only that O'Brien has attached himself to this fascist organization because it offers him an opportunity to get its backing for his stoolpigeon activities.

In 1920-21 O'Brien was acting as a police informer among the Irish Republicans and in such organizations of revolutionary workers as Irish American Labor League. At the height of the prosecutions which followed the Palmer raids and during the crisis reated by the Wall Street explosion and the attempt of William Burns to use it for new persecutions, O'Brien was connected with and speaking for such anti-labor organizations as the Con-titutional Defense League, the National Security League, etc. O'Brien was shricking for the jailing and deportation of all workers who did not accept the mass arrests and the open shop drive

O'Brien also maintained close connections with Harold Lord Varney, the miserable degenerate who left the I. W. W., became government spy and who specialized in turning over Irish and that grow longer with each passing indu revolutionists to the British authorities.

From time to time O'Brien has tried to set himself up in that passes for coffee. business as the head of an independent stoolpigeon agency but these attempts apparently were not successful since he always turns up as the agent of some established anti-working-class spy

The body of Debs, the grand old fighter who was hounded by stooipigeons to the day of his death, must have turned over in his ave as the voice of a professional provocateur went out from the tion which bears his name. Many crimes have been committed the name of free speech but this latest action of the socialist bureaucracy is not only a crime against the working class at an insult to the memory of Debs and to every working class

By what process of reasoning does The New Leader arrive at the conclusion that to allow a known stoolpigeon to use the dump called a relief station, raven-Debs radio station to defend the rape of Nicaragua and the mass murder of Nicaraguans by Wall Street imperialism is a service gulped a cup of black liquid and to the masses who must make war against imperialist war?

From every other station in the United States (with the sible exception of the station of the Chicago Federation of Labor) go speeches upholding Wall Street and its Government in patiently and silently stood on the bread-line who were told that there station is anything else than a camouflaged adjunct of the impe- was nothing for them. Still many of rialist propaganda apparatus it is its duty to announce that no them stood, they had no place to go defense of American invasion of Nicaragua will be permitted thru They had guessed wrong in their pladefense of American invasion of Nicaragua will be permitted thru cid desire to secure a bite of bread the channels. It is not the task of working-class institutions in war situations to prove a devotion to free speech in the abstract they could not again try to obtain but to use to their capacity their power to counteract the flood of relief from the line until the next day, imperialist propaganda.

The socialist bureaucrats of WEVD have permitted one of the BUT the unemployed men, denied lowest varieties of stoolpigeon to justify the war on Nicaragua they were not in the line early enough and have laid the basis for an appeal for enlistments in the army and have laid the basis for an appeal for enlistments in the army their fate very long. The people who and navy of Wall Street being broadcasted from the station that conduct the "relief station" had notified the police that closing time was Atlanta for his opposition to imperialist war.

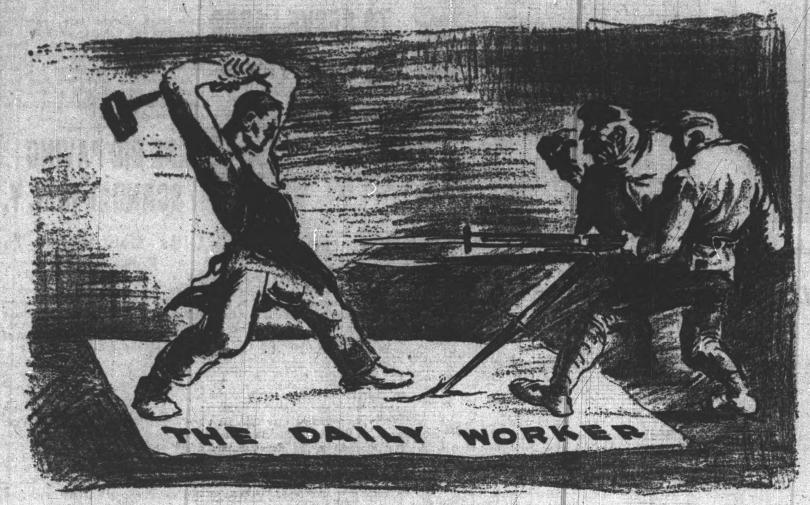
If the socialist party leadership puts free speech in the ab-stract before struggle against imperialist war then they will cer-tainly allow recruiting appeals to be broadcasted. This will clinch still further their claim to be "the only sincere advocates of free speech."

The right of way given to O'Brien, the professional stoolpigeon, by a radio station which claims to have a workingclass character, for the purpose of strengthening Wall Street's war program, is a nauseating incident but no accident. It is an in-fallible indication of what is to be expected from the socialist from the elegant shops a few blocks arty leadership as the war plans of American imperialism ma-are and the masses begin to mobilize for struggle against them.

Masking themselves with pacifist and democratic phrases these socialist leaders will act as agents of the imperialist war machine. The O'Brien incident and the shameless defense of their action by The New Leader occurs while only a "little" imperialist war is in progress. But as is the case with the army and navy of imperialism in Nicaragua, the "little" war is preliminary training for a big one. The recent exercise in radio stoolpigeonism by the socialist party leaders while this "little" war goes on is a settingup exercise to fit them for more ambitious efforts when the big breadline, careful always to prevent war breaks out

The Debs station must either be rescued from the hands of erialism's "socialists" or exposed as a carnouflaged Wall Street propaganda outpost.

Stoolpigeonism in the name of Debs should arouse those workers who still accept the leadership of the socialist party to stem protest against the use of the glorious Debs tradition by who haunt the breadlines, there are other thousands who still manage to



Capitalism, thru jingo organizations, is trying to smash The DAIL Y WORKER. Help the American working class, by helping the "Daily,"

Men and Dogs in New York

By H. M. WICKS.

THOUSANDS of impoverished men stand in breadlines on the Bowery and the Lower East Side in this, the wealthiest city of the world. In the bitter cold of winter masses of halfclothed, hungry men are huddled together for hours in the bread-lines day, waiting like docile beasts for their crust of bread and cup of swill The capitalist press canvassed a

found the totals at each of the six eading ones higher than at any prewar. As early as two o'clock in the afternoon a breadline begins to form in the Bowery between Houston and First Street, just one block from the office of The DAILY WORKER. In the terrific storm of a week ago thouline, soaked to the skin and chilled to the bone in the bitter driving sleet that was falling. Slowly, almost imperceptibly those who had stood for hours passed into the filthy, smelly ously gnawed the crust of garbage When it disappeared completely, there were still hundreds of men who had

near and that many would have to be turned away. To permit hungry mer pleasant reading for those who stil' prate about "Coolidge prosperity." Hungry men, brought together in the hope of obtaining a scrap of garbage to eat, and then refused even that might together discuss their plight and decide to try to obtain something away. Masses of men, impelled by hunger, have been known to smash shop windows to obtain food. They have broken into churches and public buildings to find shelter. The docility of the men on the bread-lines might vanish in the course of mass discussion. So almost simultaneously with the devouring of the last crust by some ravenous worker unable to obtain employment, the uniformed minions of "law and order" appear and brutally disperse the remainder of the the forming of even small groups. Then the individuals drag their weary feet along the Bowery, under the shadow of the "L," trying to find doorways in which they may stand during the remainder of the miserable

other thousands who still manage to slielter themselves and fam'lies in

sharks for a chance to earn a living. The homes of these workers beggar description. A few weeks' idleness eans intense poverty and indescribable suffering. Countless thousands of children go to school hungry every day in New York and other cities throughout the country. In times of unemployment the pangs of hunger knaw deeper. Each evening women and children, wives of the unemployed men, wait anxiously the return of few of the missions on Sunday and the father who has been in search of a job, only to be plunged deeper into the slough of despair. Four million vious time since the close of the world or nearly ten per cent of the total number of workers in the United States are unemployed, according to statistics a month old. Another million or two must have been added since these figures were gathered But figures alone can never depict the sands of men stood in that one bread-jactual devastation of unemployment When millions of men are out of employment it means many more millions of human beings dependent upon class. them suffer hunger, misery and degradation:

WHILE the breadlines grow ever longer in the Bowery and the talists are nice people and that we ought not despise them; that all of our environment. passed into the bleak night. As the Lower East Side, a short distance hours of the night slowly vanished away, on Park Avenue, Riverside us are products of our environment the pile of bread-crusts grew smaller Drive, and other nests of parasites. Sentimentalists and preachers of those who have reaped millions off dirty sermons to the working class the unpaid labor of the working class, a part of which now comprises the italist exploitation which reduces huunemployed army, daily give to their wives or other kept women, millions of dollars in platinum, diamond and pearl baubles. One kept lady on Park Avenue receives from a Wall Street banker a gift to adorn her hair that would feed ten thousand men for a

> Back in the Bowery Mission, 800 men sat on Sunday and listened to the ignorant bellowing of a pulpit pounder, who told them that God would provide for them and that the institutions of today are ordained by God. before they were permitted to receive a travesty on sandwiches and coffee.

> But comparisons between those who live in idleness, luxury and debauchery off the wealth created by the workers, and the army of unemployed is a commonplace. We will pursue that comparison no further.

. . . FET us make another comparison Madison Square Garden is warm and comfortable even gorgeous these days. Two thousand dogs are at this moment being ministered to by paid servants of the plutocracy They do not have to listen to poisonous talks to the effect that if they are good dogs, content with their existence here upon earth they will go to a dog heaven where there is warmth, brightness, an abundance of fresh-killed meat and plenty of healthful fresh milk. They get all that and more and none of them ever stands in a breadline one second. -Not one of the lackeys that care for the Madison Square dogs would dare offer one of them the food that men on the Bowery stand for hours in the hope of getting. These 2,000 dogs are assembled at

Madison Square Garden for the an- of the families cited were earning

but who daily visit the slave market gestion that the same care he bestowed applying anxiously to the employment upon working class mothers would be considered intolerable impudence.

> DOG for dog and man for man the dogs have a far better time of it in New York. Even the capitalist state, the instrument of oppression that exists for the special purpose of perpetuating economic inequalities has laws against cruelty to animals, and would penalize any person who forced a dog to stand for hours, soaking wet and cold in a blizzard before being permitted a bite to eat. Nor would the owners of the dogs now on den consent to permit their whelps to inhabit, even for one night, the miserable quarters that shelter families of the working class.

> This contrast between dogs and men under capitalism is glaring in its class. We are not even considered the equals of the dogs of the ruling

In face of such contrasts as the Bowery and Madison Square Garden

forget that the present system of capman beings to a condition inferior to that of dogs is maintained precisely by that capitalist class through the use of its government-police, army, courts, hangmen, and the rest of the and legislative and judicial branches and that the working class must enemy that must be destroyed before which capitalism grows.

and tenements. the future thoroughbreds. The sug- we have a world where workers will be considered as good as dogs.

> EVERY effort must be made by the advanced section of the labor movement, the left wing and by that motive force of militant labor struggles, our Workers (Communist) Party to organize the unemployed workers into Unemployed Councils throughout the whole country and put forward insistent demands, not requests, for relief of the unemployed workers and ship, will lay the foundations for retheir families.

If Madison Square Garden and other public buildings can be used for dog shows they can be used to exhibition at Madison Square Gar- shelter unemployed and homeless churches and other public buildings est paid worker. Remember that the as places of shelter. A special fund, "welfare" budgets make no provision inequalities. The working class is not considered the equal of the ruling be raised by a tax on the industries. The centract between the conditions of the state and nation. Public works of the workers in the Soviet Union, should be started and men employed at full union wages and those not death, accident, sick and unemployable to obtain work should also re- ment provisions—are taken as a matceive union wages. Public school should be forced to feed the children by the unions and the government of unemployed parents and no land- can be drawn easily. Struggle on the lord should be permitted to evict the family of an unemployed worker. The labor unions should instantly beging the inauguration of shorter hours without wage cuts, in order to enable a larger number of workers to be employed.

Every effort must be put forth to mobilize the army of the unemployed into the class-conscious labor movement in order to strengthen the revo lutionary forces of the United States array that makes up its executive so that we can bring nearer the day degradation by defeating the capitalcome to loath and despise the system ist class and its government and pro- a blow is struck at the class cooper and its beneficiaries as its implacable ceeding to destroy the very soil upon

Poverty and Prosperity-Charity and the Poor

By BILL DUNNE.

DURING the period of "prosperity" now ending, the weight of the material put out by the capitalist propa-ganda machine has been so heavy that it has almost smothered criticism of the daily effects of the capitalist system manifested in the living conditions of the masses.

Now that unemployment is increas ng and the Labor Bureau, Inc., estinates the unemployed army at 4,-000,000, when a slackening of production is noticeable in practically all basic industries, there are appearing fare" organizations.

Such a survey has been made re-cently in Philadelphia—a typical Atlantic seaboard city containing practically all kinds of industry from textiles to locomotive building. The survey is based upon 552 families applying for aid to a charitable organiza

nual dog show of the Westminister less than the \$38,15 per week which Kennel Club. It is one of the events the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal of the season for the nabobs of the Research fixed as the "cost of living" country. The temperature of the place income consistent with a "decent liv

Fuel. Light, Ice \$1.75 Insurance \$.50 Total \$22.57

of poverty in America are based.

But even below this starvation level for a family of five the survey once more the surveys of living con- disclosed another stratum consisting ditions, income minimum budgets of 79 families, out of 552 studied, worked out by various "social wel- whose income was less than \$20 per week. It must also be noted that the weekly income figures give an exag-gerated idea of the total yearly inome since it is cut down in the ma jority of cases by sickness (which Oil King Gobbles Up brings added expense) and by unem plcyment for short or long periods.

The following conclusions are drawn by the compilers of the above statistics:

\$40 per week there were twice as when the oil king's family bought out many families in which there was the property of two more inhabitants sickness as in the wage group of \$40 of the town pasterday. Before the or more a week. The lower the wage Rockefellers arrived 25 years ago, the larger the number of families in Parestics hells. that shelters the dogs is kept at a certain point so that the health of the dogs is not endangered. The bitch dogs is not endangered. The bitch dogs are objects of special care, because they must become mothers of as follows:

Income consistent with a decent it of more a week. The lower the wage in more a week. The lower the wage in more a week. The lower the wage in the larger the number of families in which there was illness, the greatest town of over 1,000 inhabitants, but have been fixed at \$22.57. It is allocated as follows:

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Federal Children's Bureau, showed that infant martality was the highest where the wages of the father were lowest and that infant mortality was lowest where the wages of the father were highest, the death rate of babies falling in each higher wage level.... It would spens as if physically as well as financially the poor were really

Not only are the poor "really poor" but there are millions more than is ever indicated by the welfare work-ers. There is in the United States no government social insurance, unemployment insurance, sick insurance, maternity insurance, etc., whose work compels the collection of the mass of statistical data so necessary for an accurate estimate of the extent of actual poverty.

Furthermore, the individualism still rampant in the American working class, the remnants of the tradition that poverty in America is the fault of the poverty-stricken themselves, the dominant tendency to assign shiftlessness and laxness as the primary causes of poverty—a theory carefully nurtured in the columns of the capitalist press, the movies, the schools, etc.—all impel the average worker suffering from the effects of capitalism in this respect to conceal his misery rather than apply for and accept charity.

The belief in the unshakable stability of American capitalism, the boundless epportunity—a survival of the free land epoch and the period of tremendous industrial expansion-al tend to make the poverty-stricken masses in the United States suffer in silence. Occasionally revolt breakout but it is still correct to say th unemployment has as yet produced a great upheavals in the United States and Coxey's army is treated as a subject for ricicule. Neither has the fact that millions of American workers and their families are living at or be low the subsistence level produced a really great mass movement.

The weight of tradition is one rea son! Another is that among this section of the population there is the minimum of organization.

All this must be changed. The collapse of the permanent prosperity myth after so much emphasis put on it by the paid publicists of capitalism including the official labor leader volts of this bitterly exploited section of the masses. Unaided and without some positical clarity being infused they will fritter out into nothingness

and leave no tradition of struggle. Especial efforts must be made to workers. The masses of workers on get out literature-leaflets, pamphlets, the breadlines must be mobilized to etc.—dealing with elementary issues march in thousands and tens of thou- -and either distribute it free or at sands and force the opening of the a price within the means of the low-

ter of course and administered jointly

Demands for the establishment of the various forms of state social in surance can be raised and the campaign for a labor party as an important medium for securing these re-forms carried on effectively.

There is another important ang to the work among the masses living at or below subsistence level: It is when the masses will avenge their that in raising the demands for certain forms of government insurance tion policies of the capitalists and their agents. The lack of existence of these palliative measures and the refusal of the official labor leadership to make a fight for them, allows the capitalists, with their welfare schemes and forms of social insurance, to appear as philanthropists, as though they were giving the workers something—over and above their ac-

tual wages.

The "full dinner pail" slogan can still be used by the capitalist political parties and with some modifica tions is still used as in the days o Mark Hanna. It is our task to take advantage of the weakening of the cient to show its utter inadequacy for anything except a miserable existence. Yet it is on such budgets as these that arguments as to the successfully we must expose the daily curse that capitalism is in the lives of the working class and show that only by struggle can even the most fla-grant evils be eradicated. Struggle around elementary issues of this kind will give the most exploited workers the training and experience for great-er and more decisive struggles against imperialism.

Small Upstate Town

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 14. -Further encroachments on the town of Pscantico Hills have been made by "In the wage group of less than the family of John D. Rockefeller \$40 per week there were twice as when the oil king's family bought out