

Will Raise Funds on meeting on Friday night, at the same hall. former Red Army fighters and Red Weinstone will speak at the De- for improvements included special troit membership meeting at 7.30 on facilities for the education of their Sunday, Feb. 26. He will be in Chichildren.

The special privileges granted to

Guardists in addition to the funds Police Chiefs Pensioned

had stayed away from the country to protect his profits against litigations.

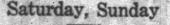
This is in line with the excuses being made to explain the Continental day evening at Hippodrome Hall, the Republica and Demo

paign chests of both parties.

WARREN, Ohio, Feb. 23. - At the the trame-up system, will be held here Ruthenberg Memorial meeting Sun- at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St next Wednesday.



WASHINGTON, (FP) Feb. 23.-



CHICAGO, Feb. 23. - The mass cago on Feb. 27 and in Cleveland on meeting to be held Friday at Mirror Feb. 29 and March 4 and in Pitts-Hall, Western and Division St., will, burgh on March 1, 2 and 3. open a two-day tag drive to collect nds for the striking coal miners of Call Farmer-Labor Meet Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The speakers will be Ella Reeve loor, field organizer, direct from the A state Farmer-Labor convention is to Bloor, field organizer, direct from the mining region; Andrew Woloshyn, striking miner; Ralph Chaplin, In-dustrial Workers of the World: Arne Swabeck, Workers (Communist) Party: Wayne Adamson, Workers' tion. Secretary A. G. Kringlock of International Relief. Rev. David Rhys Williams will preside. The quarters at Mason City. meeting has been arranged by the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief THREE KILLED IN HOTEL BLAZE

tions of the city.

Charge Big Power Trust Plans Great Falls Grab

A bill legalizing the pending merger MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 23 (FP).of the two street railway systems and motor bus system and the power plants in the District of Columbia will soon be offered to Congress for ratification. By it the North American Company becomes master of all traction and electric power in the national enpital, and would be granted rates based on a huge amount of

SHELBY, N. C., Feb. 23 .- Three moters are plotting to grab the power The tag day and house to house persons were killed, one was seriously site at the Great Falls of the rotomac collections will take place all day Sat- injured, a dozen others sustained min- Three times the Senate has passed urday and Sunday. Clothing and money will be solicited for the strik-ers and their families. Stations will be open in all the working class sec-

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

Then Get Salary Too ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23 .- Charges were made in the state assembly yes-

terday by Assemblyman Cuvilier that the Continental deal was the profits New York City police officials who have been retired on a pension are a large part of this money which has moving to nearby counties such as Westchester and Nassau and are there

receiving positions as chiefs of po-lice or deputy sheriffs. Cuviller cited marked with the further gentle handthe case of former Inpsector Under- ling of Col. Robert W. Stewart, Stan- the public. wood, who was retired at \$6,000 a ard Oil king, who despite various rul-

year. Underwood was a Tammany lemocrat while a New York City official, but when he removed to Westchester county be became a republican and was made sheriff of that county at a salary of \$16,000. Undertrict of Columbia Supreme Court; his water pumped into the existing attorneys immediately appealing and promising an extended legal battle wood still receives his \$6,000 annual stocks. It is charged that the propension. of more than a year.

Negro Labor Candidate In Milwaukee Election

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 23 (FP) .-- C. for United Political Action, is a can- another cab.

didate for alderman from the 6th ward in Milwaukee. His candidacy seeks support from both white and Negro workers. The platform calls "for the promotion of the understanding of their mutual interests among the white and colored workers."

WATSON ENTERS RACE. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23 .--- United at last been revealed in his true role,

Exposed as Bosses' Agent

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 23 .-- Theodore M. Brandle, for years the faithful servant of the employers while acting in the capacity of labor leader, has day. The Flint, Mich., for a meeting the next day. zamental iron firms. His duties are

bor movement.

in the mine when the blast occurred? Who besides the company officials? And they don't want to tell the truth (Continued on Page Two) States Senator James E. Watson, re-publican of Indiana, today entered his name as a candidate for the presi-dency. the labor forces for these organizations. For this reason he is still maintaining his connections in the la-

JEANNE EAGELS INJURED.

crats here who see their Party machinery being drawn too deeply into Young Workers (Communist) League portant industrial center of Pennsyl the slush-fund scandal, and are now to a debate only to withdraw as soon vanis, because of the numerous inas the League accepted, will be ans- portant cases that have been for claiming that the only illegal part of wered.

Ruthenberg's stand against imperialist wars will be stressed as an anhas already been traced to the camswer to the Legion's cancelled challenge. All the workers of Warren the "crime" of having had radical litand surrounding points are invited to attend. The meeting will be free to

ings has so far managed to escape **Milwaukee Mine Relief** serving any time in jail. Today he again avoided arrest despite the fact **Conference March First** that his writ of habeas corpus was dismissed by Justice Baily in the Dis-

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 23 .--- A here March 1st at the Labor Temple, 808 Walnut St. All local trade unions, liberal organizations, fraternal and other organizations have been invited to send delegates. The conference call is signed by the

Jugo-Slav Committee for Miners' Relief, Jewish Committee for Miners'

Corruptionist.

Brandle is one of the most re-actionary job holders in the A. F. of L. He is a member of a clique in New Jersey which has ruled labor unions

Special significa American Legion which challenged the this meeting, opening in the most im in this state by the International Labor Defense. A number of them are still pending, in the form of appe The case of the Woodlawn steel work

ers, recently sentenced to prison for erature in their homes, is now bei appealed to a higher court by the In-

ternational Labor Defense. Miners Defended.

The I. L. D. also was the organization primarily occupied with the defense of the steel workers arrested in Farrell, who were charged with membership in the Workers (Comminers' relief conference will be held munist) Party. It is now taking special interest in cases of the me of the United Mine Workers of Amer ice /m the anthracite coal region where a number of miners are bein held on murder charges for havin defended themselves against orgained deadly attacks. Gunmen sour to get them out of the way because of their militant defense of the miners' interests, Cannon has just re-turned from Wilkes-Barre and Pittston, where he personally investigated the case. He will speak upon it at the Fittsburgh meeting.

Cannon To Tour West.

From Pittsburgh, Cannon goes to Cleve and, where he will speak at a mass meeting March 1, and then to lowed by a three-day program in Deto be concerned largely with fighting visit troit. From the auto city Cannon will visit the main cities in the west and west.

> **Boston Young Workers** League Meeting Sunday

BO TON, Feb. 23.-A meeting of Jersey which has ruled labor mions in this state with an iron hand. He has been a staunch advocate of "har-mony between capital and labor," and is identified with the Green-Well re-be present and bring their members be present ship cards.

> TRAIN CRASH KILLS 3. QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Feb. 33. we have and two men were killed in-stantly here easy today when their actor was struck by a southloom Reading inlings express take

Negligence Caused Death of DRY SLEUTH KILLS **Twelve Miners; Recover Bodies** FARMER, IS FREED NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Feb. 23 .- The last of twelve victims of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23. The law demanding that no search can be conducted without a warrant is to be abrogated when it effects dry agents. Nor are they in these cases to be regarded as trespassers. This ruling has just been made in the trial of Joseph Randolph Brew-er, dry agent, charging him with the murder of Charles V. Gunlach, aged

Brewer and three other prohibition buths went to Gunlach's home last all, declaring that they were in search of a still which someone had old them was on the premises. Unable to produce a warrant, Gunlach ordered them off his place. The kill-ing of the farmer resulted.

His widow testified that the bul-lets which finally killed her husband were fired into his body as he lay younded, he ploes and unarmed.

Kinloch mine explosion were brought to the surface today. The blast took a toll of ten lives in the Kinloch mine, and two lives in the adjoining mine. . . in the mine when the blast occurred ? PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 22 .--Twelve strikebreakers were trapped and killed in the Kinlock mine of the and stilled in the kinlock mine of the Valley Camp Coal Company when a tremendous gas explosion wrecked the pit on the night of February 21, burning and poisoning the doomed men and burying them in the womb of the devastated mine.

Can't Determine Number.

The company now states officially

The company now states officially that twelve men were underground when the fatal blast abook the neigh-borhood. But the striking miners at a safe distance from the small army of state troopers and coal and iron policement that stand with arms prominently displayed at the gate, opening on the to maxime the masses to defeat the offensive Whe knows how many men were are asses to defeat the offensive Whe knows how many men were are asses to defeat the offensive Whe knows how many men were are asses to defeat the offensive Whe knows how many men were are asses to defeat the offensive Whe knows how many men were are asses to defeat the offensive who many men were are asses to defeat the offensive who many men were are asses to defeat the offensive who many men were are asses to defeat the offensive areases to defeat the offensive areases to defeat the areases to defeat the areases to defeat the areases to defeat the areases to asses to accelent the areases to defeat the areases to accelent the areases to accelent the areases to defeat the areases to accelent the areases to accelent the areases to defeat the areases to defeat the offensive areases to defeat the areases to defeat the areases to defeat the areases to accelent the areases to accelent the areases to accelent the areases to accelent the areases to defeat the areases to accelent the areasses to accelent the areas areases to accelent the areases to accelent the areases to accelent the areas areases to accelent the areas areases to accelent the areas areas and and the areas areas and coal and iron policement the areas areas and coal and iron policement that areas areas

"WE MUST DECIDE!" SAYS STACHEL Verdict on "Daily" Depends on Workers Support, He Declares

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- Jeanne Eagels, actress, was being treated today for cuts sustained when the taxicab C. Del Ruy, secretary Labor Council in which she was riding collided with Relief and the Women's Committee for Miner's Relief. Brandle, Woll-Green Tool,

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928

Colorado Fights for Place Near Top in Daily Worker Subscription Campaign



of subscriptions reaching the DAILY WORKER office are be ming to put the Colorado district the map in the big national camgn to gain ten thousand new subrs for the DAILY.

Under the direction of M. Zooner every effort is being made to win minent place for Colorado in national drive, and William Diethe District Organizer, is ng the full weight of the mobed party organization behind the

Denver, with the Colorado mines ind coal-fields to the north and south, a a fertile territory for the subscripa drive. There are thousands of orado workers to whom their class ran, the DAILY WORKER, should be brought by the new campaign. The comrades in the Colorado district neve a splendid opportunity and are g every promise of living up

sides, Los Angeles, which challanges any other section in the coun-try to take first place from it in the drive, lies near enough to be a real rival and the Colorado workers are ined not to be outclassed by their far western neighbors.



Accepts Job to Fight and came to Battle Creek to point me out as a red to make me lose my job. Workers

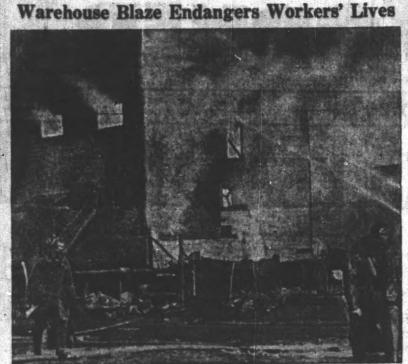
(Continued from Page One) ge open shop corporations in the

It is considered significant that the ent which carries the news of Brandle's appointment and which eminates from the offices of the Iron League carries the further informathat Brandle will remain as ent of the Building Trades uncil of New Jersey.

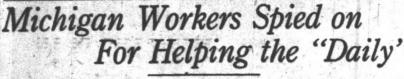
His other positions in the labor ent are fourth vice president International Association of which wasn't fit for a dog, they called s, Structural and Ornamental us 'Bolsheviks'." on Workers Union, president of Iron Workers District council, went from Detroit to Battle Creek to nt of the Joint Arbitration ard of Building Trades Council and Chicago and Detroit, Leskovitch said. ead of the Material Men's Associa-

'Boss" Brandle.

these offices in the labor already. We have sent them tractors, at Brandle is the head of a ploughs and reapers and I am taking real estate and insurance and con-tract bond business in Jersey City. He is one of the chief controllers of the "Labor" National Bank of New



A three-story warehouse in Jamaica, L. I., was quickly consumed by a fire which spread to adjoining houses inhabited by workers' families. The warehouse is shown above in a photo taken while the blaze was at its height. Low pressure in the water supply aided the fire, and it was a half hour before firemen were able to ply water on the blaze above the cond floor of the warehouse



Mark K. Leskovitch arrived here yesterday from Battle Creek, Mich., on his way to the Soviet Union. He will sail Friday with 50 others who plan to join agricultural colonies in various parts of the USSR. Leskovitch

is going to the Red Ray Commune in @ "When I left the old country in PASSA 11, they told me Americantry in Zaporosia, Ekaterinoslav, near the Black Sea. 1911, they told me America was a land of freedom," he said. "I don't like this kind of freedom. When I sent \$10 to The DAILY WORKER to help defend the editors a detective in Detroit saw my name in the paper

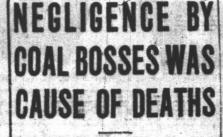
First of N. J. Prisoners Leaves Prison

P. O. Informs. Leskovitch, who was employed by the Post Tavern hotel in that city, received his mail through a post office box. The detective learned where h ewas employed through the post office, according to Leskovitch, and immediately notified his employer.

"My boss, C. H. Montgomery, wanted to fire me immediately, but the housekeeper couldn't replace me on such short notice," he continued. The boss said: 'You'll be ditched if you don't stop!' And after that, whenever we complained about the food,

ask whether he attended meetings in "No, I don't like such freedom," he continued. "Many of my comrades have gone to the 'Red Ray Commune'

more Baumes bills were passed by the assembly codes committee. A number of other measures proposed by the Baumes Crime Commission were defeated. The first bill permits a thief



Experienced Miners Would Have Escaped

(Continued from Page One) because the truth about this death trap at Kinlock might seap thru the ranks of the unemployed all over the country and to the southern corn and cotton fields from which colored men are seduced with specious promises of good pay and light labor in the black caves under the hills of Western Pennsylvania.

Dead Were Strikebreakers. The dead men were strikebreakers and those they left behind them are sheltered from public attention by wire netting and the guns of deputy sheriffs, inside a compound-a com pany preserve called ."The Patch." This open-air prison is closed to newspapermen. The wives and children of the dead men may grieve in solitude. After all, the dead men were only scabs. They were taking the bread out of the mouths of thousands of union children and getting little for the mouths of their own broods. The striking miners shed no tears of sympathy for their widowed and orphaned dependents. The people of the three neighbor

ing towns, Arnold, Parnassus and New Kensington, say: "It serves them right," or "Twelve more will never scab again." A sentimentalist might slobber over such hardness but not this writer. This is a war and belligerents don't wail over the enemy's misfortunes.

Hauled By Union Men. Yet they were workers,-members of the earth's robbed and downtrodden and under different circum stances they might be standing side

by side with their fellow workers in the never-ending struggle against the exploiters-never ending until the

rotten system goes down under the marching feet of the enslaved millions. They came from the Southmost of them-and never heard of a union.

State Prison at Trenton for from one They were hauled to Kinlock by to five years, was today released from union trainmen. This is something prison. Among those who are still confined in the State Prison are Nichto ponder over. It appears that there are two kinds of scabbery: one sancolas Schillaci, Adolph Wisnefski, Jotioned by the officialdom of the seph Belene, Alex Kostamaha, Paul Ozanak, Tony Pochno and William Si-American Federation of Labor and both sanctioned by the employing kora. Their wives and children are partly supported from the fund classes. of the International Labor Defense

Cost Company Nothing. The Valley Camp Coal Company will not have to pay a nickel for the

dead men. On the morning of the disaster, 13 scabs were hauled into "the patch" in automobiles, by deputy

Pass More Baumes Bills sheriffs, guarded by state troopers There is plenty of human fodder ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23 .- Three available. And the wives and children of the dead men will be thrown out of the company houses to make room for more scabs and the families of scabs. They can go to the devil

for all the officials and owners of the Valley Camp Coal Company care. The miners were two miles back in the Kinlock mine when the deadly gas exploded. It might be rock dust. truth may come out, or it may not. lar death trap.



An explosion in the Kinlock mine of the Valley Camp Coal Co. at Arnold, Pa., killed 6 strikebreakers who were at work in the mine while under guard of deputy sheriffs. All the strikebreakers working in the mine are surrounded by a stockide and kept under guard. The above photo shows rescue workers who attempted to save the remaining scabs. These are now thought to be dead.

Miners Launch Labor Party Campaign in Bentleyville

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Feb. 23 .- Over 40 delegates, representing 20 local unions and ladies' auxiliaries of the United Mine Workers of America attended a recent conference called by the Washington County Labor Party bor Party campaign in that county Siders, or Avella, who ran for disat Bentlevville. Pa., to initiate the Latrict president on the progressive and nominate candidates for congress

Must Expose Lewis.

"We must go to the rank and file

State Program.

instructing the executive committee

of the Labor Party to campaign in

every local union for the endorse-

ment of the labor ticket nominated.

to arrange mass meetings and organ-

ize Labor Party Booster Clubs, to is-

sue leaflets acquainting the miners

with the Labor Party program, and

call another conference in a month

Organize Women.

ladies' auxiliaries organized by many

Another resolution urged that the

for further mobilizing the miners.

The conference passed resolutions.

ticket in the last union election, and the state legislature. Four deleagainst Pat Fagan, of the Lewis magates were elected to the State Lachine. bor Party Conference which will be held in Pittsburgh on Sunday, Feb. 26. Miners told about the brutality of Great enthusiasm and a determinathe coal and iron police, injunctions tion to carry the fight for a labor and evictions, and stressed the rapidly

party into every miners' local in the developing sentiment for a Labo county, marked the proceedings. Min-Party. Despite the efforts of the ers came from Avella, Racoon, Daisy-Lewis machine to prevent the miners town, Fredericktown, Washington. from participating in the campaign, Van Voorhis and other camps, eager the number of local unions joining the to organize their political forces for movement steadily increases, they dea battle against the capitalist parties clared. in the coming elections. A heavy snowfall, making the highways imof every local union," declared the passable, prevented many more mindelegate from Van Voorhis. "We ers from attending.

Grecht Speaks.

"The fight for a labor party in Party." vestern Pennsylvania," declared Rebecca Grecht, representative from the Allegheny County Labor Party before the conference, "is part of the fight now being waged by the progressives in the miners' union against the misleadership of Lewis and his labor bureaucrats. In their support of the capitalist parties, they are betraying the striking miners into the hands of their enemies. Class political action by the miners, through a labor party must be their answer to injunctions evictions, assaults and arrests, in the struggle to win the strike."

Nominate Candidates.

When Jewish passengers on the

Children to Police

miners' locals be drawn into the labor The conference nominated one canparty movement. didate for congress and four as rep-The Washington County Labor resentatives to the state legislature. Party was formed in 1927 and re-Among those nominated are Adam ceived a large vote though little cam-Getto, striking miner from Bentleypaigning was done. This year, with ville and secretary of the Washingan active campaign, the Labor Party ton County Labor arty;

REPULSE ATTACK ON DAILY WORKER STACHEL URGES

'Daily' Must Get Prompt Support, He Says

(Continued from Page Qne) d in crushing the paper, they weaken the resistance of the es against their offensive. will If they succeed against The DAILY WORKER, they will be encouraged to make more open attacks against our Party and against every labor organization. They will then throw into jail any one who dares expose the preparation for war, anyone who speaks in the interests of the masses.

The enemy relies upon our financial ess. But in this they do not weakn take into account the members of our Party, the readers and sympathizers of The DAILY WORKER. We will answer them. .We must mobilize the maximum of support, and show our enemy with what readiness and devotion we will defend our press. Only the immediate and broad support for The DAILY WORKER can defeat the

present attack. The decision will not be made in the capitalist court. The decision will not e made by our enemy. We will make the decision by our response and the swiftness with which it is made. Let us rush to the defense of our DAILY WORKER.

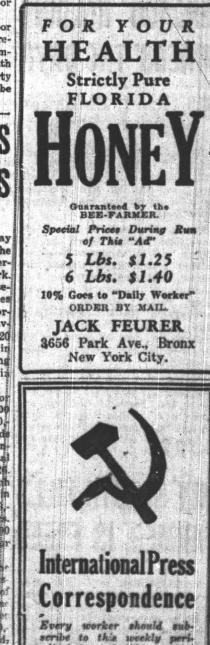
We must rise to the seriousness of the situation.

We must answer the attack in such a decisive manner that the enemy will know our decision.

-JACK STACHEL

CAPONE BACK IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Feb. 23. - Coincident with the reign of terror which has recently been inaugurated here by gasgsters, who have bombed the homes of politicians and intimidated witnesses in criminal trials with death threats, the return of "Scarmust expose the policy of Lewis and face Al" Capone, gang leader, to Chiwin the membership for the Labor cago has been reported. Police Commissioner Hughes has admitted that he is "unable" to cope with gangsters

> HUNGRY MAN GRABS PURSE Clarence Hicks, a 17 year old home ess and unemployed worker, was driven by hunger to snatch a purse containing \$3.40 from Mrs. Jessie Garlock, of 400 West 128th St. The weakened worker was easily caught by a policeman a half block away. Magistrate Simpson_in Washington Heights Court held him for grand jury action, after indulging his "sense of humor" at the starving boy's expense by asking \$10,000 bail.



Jerzey. He is president of the Union Investment Corporation and a per of the Journal Square Asiation consisting of bankers, open ers and business men of Jersey

corkers would fill several volumes. purchase by the government of the Ins last of these, an attempt to Lindbergh farm at Little Falls, Minn., ak up the housewreckers local of "as a means of commemorating the are City and to prevent organiza-air exploits of Lindbergh." The bill a of the trade, was exposed in the providing for the striking of Lind-DAILY WORKER as recently as bergh medals has been approved by Feb. 17.

Soviet Union of America."

STRIKE LINDBERGH MEDAL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- A bill has been introduced in the house calling for the issue of 10,000,000 gold Brandle's activities against the medals of Lindbergh, and also the

Training School Students Aid Party as They Learn

Secretary Mellon.

Many students who are attending the full time national training course the Workers' School, 108 E. 14th St., to better prepare themselves for the participation in the class struggle, are teaching classes in the out-ting branches of the Workers' School branches of the Workers' School

in this city and New Jersey. Classes in the "Principles of the Class Struggle," "American History" and the "Fundamentals of Communm" are being taught by six students. In addition, the director of the school assigning students to certain of the evening classes to study the meth-ods of teaching employed by some of the more successful instructors.

Will Apply Knowledge.

"One of the aims of the Workers' School is to equip these workers both in content of courses and ability to apply this knowledge to problems the technique of teaching, so that they can go back to their districts and th classes there," D. Benjamin, asistant director of the Workers' School, said last night.

The 24 students of the national school have been assigned to ts of the Workers (Communist) arty and trade union fractions for investigation that Henry M. Blackarty here. After participating in rope to escape the witness stand, got \$750,000 of the Continental Trading re transferred to weaker groups to elp them solve their problems, Ben-that Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, amin pointed out,

Many meetings of the national po-tical committee, district executive ouncil and national and district or-parisation and agitprop committee testings are open to the students.

Visits to union meetings, workers' demonstrations, conferences and meetings of the Trade Union Educational League groups are being arranged by the directors of the school.

UPHELD IN COURT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The arrest of Col. Robert W. Stewart, Indiana Standard Oil Co, head, for contempt of the Senate in refusing to tell what he knows about the Teapot Dome oil case, has been upheld in court.

It has also been shown in another phase of the oil graft and slush fund ive participation in the life of the mer, Denver oil man, who fled to Eugave \$233,000 to former Secretary

testify against the person who bought stolen goods from him, the second requires the buyer to ascertain whether the goods he purchased were stolen and the third allows district attorneys to comment upon the defendant's failure to testify in his own behalf.

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 23. - Paul

Kovac, one of the active workers in

the Passaic Textile strike of last year,

who was sentenced April 8 to the

which sends \$20 every month to the

dependent families as well as \$5 every

month to the prisoners.

Long Ways From Jail





William J. Burns (above), notorious owner of a labor spying agency, was sentenced by district supreme court Justice Siddons in Washington to serve 15 days, and Harry F. Sinclair (below), oil magnate in-volved in the Teapot Dome oil steal was sentenced to 6 months for shadowing the jury in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case. It is not expected that either of the malefac-tors will be made to serve sentences.

Experienced Would Escape. Experienced union men know how to take proper precautionary steps liner Paris, which has just arrived when the fatal vapor cuts loose. They turn off the motor and pull of the here, found themselves without a rabbi trolley poles before making for the on board, Isador Knauer, alias Abraham Berger, volunteered to lead the steep incline that leads to the open air. And don't forget that there are prayers. 280 steps to be taken before one So well versed was Knauer in the

reaches the top. prayers, that the passengers were The union miners would walk out under the impression that he was a and refuse to jeopardise their lives rabbi. They were shocked when they when the mine became unusually un- saw Knauer being led away in the safe. But the strikebreakers had to custory of two detectives. Knauer has choose between unemployment and a been extradited from Vienna where \$676,315,000 against \$647,929,000 in long chance of escaping death. If he had fled following charges of 1926. workers who do not believe in the forging a note for \$10,000. value of unionism worked for a while

in a coal mine and escaped with their lives, their conversion would be quick Mother Gives Starving and lasting-unless they are congenital serfs. Officials Guilty. "Every official of the Valley Camp

Coal Company should be indicted for Mrs. Alice Gisbourne brought her wo children Jack, aged 5, and Muriel, murder" said a former fire boss to me. "They knew that the mine was 4, to the Bergen St. Police Court in dangerous. They could have helped Brooklyn yesterday, and said that to make the mine neasonably safe by reversing the fan, which now drives they had nothing to eat in the past few days but a few pieces of crackers the air into the mine and out thru and a small piece of bread, and that the entrance. If the fan were turned their food had completely given out. the other way, it would suck the gas out thru the shaft. As it is, when Bystanders contributed some money to the starving woman and promised the gas breaks loose, . . ." He threw up his hands in a despairing gesture. to try to get work for her. Gas, gas everywhere.

17 FIREMEN ESCAPE DEATH. Perhaps reversing the fan would tost money! No. The officials of CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .--- Twelve firethe coal company simply don't give a men narrowly escaped death today damn-like that Texas mule whose while fighting a spectacular fire in bonehead antics a friend of mine a vacant skyscraper on Wacker Drive. likes to describe on appropriate oc-A cornice of the building fell among casions. The mule however was only playing with his own head; the coal operators were playing with human ives.

...... Another article by T. J. O'Flaherty dealing with the Kinlock mine disaster, will appear tomorrow.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25.—At the mitte

vote in this country is expected to be det, miner from McDonald, and Fred greatly increased.



By LELAND OLDS. Profits of some coroporations may

go up while others go down but the owners of America's largest enterprises continue to live without work. This conclusion is prompted by a series of Wall Street Journal articles on the profits of 20 industrial corporations used in the Dow Jones average of market quotations. The 20 corporations turned over profits in 1927 to their shareholders totaling

General Motors, with earnings for all securities in excess of \$230,000,000 and a profit of more than \$220,000 000 for common stockholders, leads the list. In fact the big gain in General Motors profits brings the total for the group above that of 1926. American Telephone & Telegram comes second with \$151,366,000 profits for all securities and \$129,-366,000 for common stockholder U. S. Steel follows with \$113,920,000 for all securities and \$62,626,000 the common stock.

The 4 corporations which head the list are all parts of the huge indus trial domain ruled by the House Morgan. These 4 companies alon show 1927 profits for all securities totalling \$547,754,000 and about \$460. 000,000 for their common stockhold, ers.

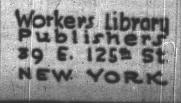
KILL NIGHT SCHOOL BILL. ALBANY, Feb. 23 .-- Now that she number of children who are forced to quest the coal operators have agreed to rescind temporarily a general or-der which had barred United Mine were defeated in the assembly education committee.

Workers' officials from the properties and camps of the largest non-union properties. Union officials will thus be able to accompany the com-mittee on its visits to these properEvery worker should sub-scribe to this weekly peri-odical for valuable material on important current events af world-wide interest.

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MOSCOW, (By Mail).—In a lead-ing article devoted to the tasks of the coming session of the plenary meeting of the executive committee again printed a lying report, by of the Communist International, the crediting comrade Tchitcherin with "Pravds" points out that the plenary praise of the Second International session of the ECCI will examine a number of questions of great funda- tered. mental importance for the interna-

ment:

tions

ional working class movement. breach between the workwidening ing class and the bourgeoisie and to sharp right-wing swing of the leaders of the international social democracy who are steering for a coalition with the bourgeoisie, the Communist International must increase the struggle against the in- six members of the "Hromada," an or-ternational social-democracy to the ganization of White Russian workers tions

atmost in order to win the broad and peasants who are fighting for following a secret conference between the workers for Commun- their own Soviet republic against the the transatlantic flyer, Mayor Thomas The French and British ques. Polish reaction under which they are G. Lanphier of Selfridge Field and were therefore down for dis- suffering, have been brought to trial business men, and understood to have cussion upon the agerda of the plen- in Vilna, for "espionage in behalf of included a meeting with Edsel Ford a foreign power" and the "organiza- today. Those best informed suggest

The Pilsudski government is doing

added the second

DELAY FLOGGERS' TRIAL.

Nevertheless, it must be said that

their pre-war wages, joiners 89 per cent and smelterers 88 per cent. According to the contemplated wage rise in the five-year plan of economic development the wages of and its leaders which he never ut-Soviet workers will soon exceed those of all capitalist countries of Europe. "Having regard to the steadily POLISH FASCISTS LINDBERGH LINKED

In Great Britain the miners re-

ceived in 1927 only 80 per cent of

cent.

TRY 56 PEASANTS IN NEW AIR LINE VILNA, Poland, Feb. 23. - Fifty-

DETROIT, Feb. 23. - Rumors link-

Japan, but also with Indian production. The nationalist movement in India as well as in China realizes that it can strike at British power with the economic weapon. England is becoming increasingly vulnerable economically. The report on the British cotton industry, the original foundation of

British capitalism, shows it almost mortally hurt. The mill owners' frantic demand for wage cuts and longer

hours in a last effort to hold foreign markets is significant. But more significant is the cotton industry's necessity of writing down its capitaliza-tion. Where capitalism is healthy it

is constantly writing up capitalization in anticipation of larger profits.

Indian purchases of English-made cotton goods increased slightly from 1926 to 1927, but the value fell off sharply. The shipments to India in 1927 totaled 1,652,514,600 square vards but this compares with 3.057 -351,000 yards in the last prewar year.

The demand for English cotton goods in other provinces of the empire shows a similar decline from official character, as indicated by the prewar. In 1927 China took only 103,-Defense, 80 East 11th Street, 1704 presence of major Langue 716,523,000 yards in 1923 Egypt 100, the Berlin office of International Red Aid. I maddition, there are still 434 members of the organization who are itant to release Col. Lindbergh com-itant to release Col. Lindbergh com-195,000 square yards compared with oday. 1913. English exports of cotton goods in 1927 totaled 4,117,688,000 square yards compared with 7.075.252.000 vards in 1913.

of the Stimson agreement. icans to fight the "menace of Yankee the league council begins investiga-ting the incident next month. In an attempt to answer the charges that the state department will support Moncada, Kellogg issued a signed statement today, which declares: "I desire once more to state with the utmost emphasis that the

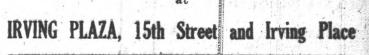
United States is maintaining and will continue to maintain an attitude of absolute impartiality in all matters regarding the Nicaraguan elections."

Seek to Deport Son **Of Feodor Chaliapin**

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 23 .- Deportation proceedings have been started against Feodor Chaliapin, Jr., son of the Russian singer, who has been working here as an extra in the movies. The local immigration office charges that he was allowed to enter the country on a five months' visitor's permit and that this period has now expired.

ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA FLIGHT

Concert and Dance Given by IL LAVORATORE February 25, 1928



FEATURE!-

Unfurling of the New York Italian

District Flag.

ture policy. It will also deal with the question of the international acof the Trotskyist opposition hich has now turned its chief attenon to the work abroad. The plenary ssion must cause the Communist Parties to strengthen their work for the exposure of Trotskyism, one of the chief sources of the campaign of lies and slanders directed against the Communist International."

Hughes Goes Home

HAYANA, Feb. 23 .-- Charles Evans Hughes, Chairman of the Uni-ted States Delegation to the Pan of 13 alleged floggers today threat American conference, and Mrs. ened to be delayed when a special Hughes were among the passengers venire of 100 men brought here from tion of the Soviet Union is in apon the liner Ulua which sailed for Chatham county was challenged soon at an extremely rapid pace. New York early today. after court convened.

Chinese Revolution Gains Strength, Says Anna Strong

and legally.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (FP). - Th. marheive them is through organiza-revolutionary peasantry goes march view.

ing on in China even though the revosays Anna Louise Strong, now les becoming ever more radical as they ternational Women's Day will be cele-baring in Chicago and other cities, push their demands for equality with brated here on Sunday, March 4, with Under the pen name of Anise, she reported the Chinese revolution last pring and summer.

"There is no good reason to des-pair," Anise declares. "As a result fundamentally influenced by these of last year's developments three politically conscious revolutionary groups have emerged in China that were never influential before. First of all the peasants, who constitute half the population. Their immediate demands are for rice control, as against the speculators, and for peas-ant schools. Their fundamental feel-has revealed how it is going to be ng is against all forms of exploita-

"The third group is at present less lutionary intellectuals, merchants, etc., influential and consists of the awakenhave become temporarily disillusioned, ing women both in city and country,

> "No matter what form the revolution will take in the future it will be which starts at 2 p. m., will include three groups. Until this last year a and talks by well-known speakers. In dustry." nationalist government might perhaps, with some foreign support, have workers. That is much harder now. China will get its house in order, settling accounts with the militarists and then with the foreign exploiters. It has revealed how it is going to be

The plenary session will also deal tion of rebellious uprising," according that in case Lindbergh enters into any with the activity of the Communist Party of China and determine its fu-Defense, 80 East 11th Street, from presence of Major Lanphier who is

pletely for a purely commercial enterprise, after the good use they have

all in its power to annihilate the been able to make of him officially in "Bromada" which has the sympathies strengthening their imperialist venof the overwhelming majority of the White-Russian population of Poland



MOSCOW, Feb. 23. - The populavenire of 100 men brought here from tion of the Soviet Union is increasing According to statistics revealed to- since 1920.

day the natural growth of the popupartment.

Waukegan Women's Day Celebration Mar. 4 | alent to about 121/2 % on current earn-

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 28. - In-

at the Worker's Hall. The program, musical solos, dramatic recitations, the evening the program will be fol-

lowed by a 3-act play, "The Woman Slave" presented by the Dramatic Club of the Finnish Workers' Educational Society.

All workingclass women are urged to recognize the significance of this

Strip Workers as Markets Fail. In the last 9 months of 1927 the English cotton spinning industry averaged about 65% of capacity operation. In 1924, the last year for which census figures are available, the English cotton industry showed 10% fewer workers than in 1907 and pro-duction down 23%. The cotton spinning companies have reduced their

outstanding capital by about a third "The latest move to restore trade," lation las year was 500,000 persons greater than the growth of all the rest of Europe combined. These fig-ures were contained in the annual report of the Soviet Union Health De- Cotton Spinners' Associations and the Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Associations. Both recommend a 25% all round reduction in the standard piece price lists of wages, equivings, as well as an increase of working hours from a nominal week of 48 hours to 521/2. Other suggestions call for a readjustment of the finances of a long, gala concert and en estainment many mills, a decrease in expendi-

tures for social service and welfare work, and a closer cooperation between the various sections of the in-

N.J. Passes Baumes Law

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 23 .- Two more additions to the crime laws of this state, which now resemble the Baumes Laws in New York, were yesterday passed in the assembly. Upe would make persons convicted three times of crime in other states liable tion and oppression, domestic as well as foreign. "The second group are the 3,000,000 workers in the dities who have become articulate and conscious not only of the insues of economic and political of the fact that, the XEY duced by a woman, Arnis Iches.

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- Bert Hinkler, Australian aviator, hopes to attempt a return flight to England soon and England in sixteen days, a record for the return trip, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Melbourne said

Hinkler arrived in Australia yeserday after making the flight from England in sixeteen days, a record for the distance.

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(By a Worker Correspondent) On the corner of South St. and oenties Slip there is a fourteen-story milding known as the Seamen's Church Institute of New York. On he top of this building is a lighted ross for the guidance of the slaves nto the arms of their masters. It is inthropists as John D. Rockefeller, the Ty for the good work that they claim phemously, religion. It was a pa- this work. Organizers of trade do for the seamen.

In reality a seaman has to pay for verything he receives there. seeman asks for shelter he is sent the Municipal lodging house and the beating of men and their subse- included an introductory talk by the other degenerated chari able institu-Hons of the capitalistic system. En- line was another act of business pa- Comrade Buch, followed by an exlering this building you can behold triotism. The wrecking of the hall planation of the district program, ax uniformed special policemen (ex. at Walsenburg at the outset of the and assignment of tasks for the Scotland Yard stool pigeons) who are strike with the other wanton destruc- units. These include support of the there to beat up any worker that may tion of properties and the robberies paper published by the women's be inclined to show signs of militancy, at the Trinidad hall a few days ago Federation, and of the bazaar to be On some evenings they have an "in- is considered by the moneyed interests held March 9th, 10th and 11th. The tellectual prostitute" in the guise of a a necessary expression of patriotism. nuclei are also to be active in making essor of economics telling the poor O Patriotism how many crimes they contacts with women working in facand hungry slaves about "Coolidge's commit in thy name !!

On daughters of the parasites sing to the pages to crimes, divorces or the latest faced with the necessities of life. You are bound to find very few slanderous sheets with the latest ren who have a good word to say about the Seamen's Institute, and the unly reason they patronize it is that dustrial magnates have not learned

there is no other lodging house on the yet that the workers in Colorado have waterfront, and nearer to shipping office. A seaman's wares do not peroffice. A seaman's wages do not permit him to live in the residential sections of the city.

"BLACKIE," A SEAMAN.

A CORRECTION

Pn., is not in the anthracile as stated in the head on the letter signed "A Truthful Old Miner" in yesterday's DAILY WORKER. Hendersonville is a small mining village in the bituminous district.



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 23 .---A Ruthenberg Memorial meeting will be held here at the Labor Institute, \$10 Locust St. Saturday, March 3. the situation will be discussed in its Unit 4, Sec. 5 (Com. Friedman) Jay Lovestone, executive secretary of most minutinous details by the Exec-New York City Workers (Communist) Party, utive committee members and the SS 2E FD2 (Com.Rabin) N. Y. 14.50 Herbert Benjamin, district organi-delegates of the rank and files repre-sent of the Philadelphia district, and sented at this convention. Chrence Miller, industrial organizer of the Young Workers League, of New York, will be the speakers. An Appeal to Workers, Again we are appealing to all class conscious workers and organizations Several tableaux depicting memto support this strike to the utmost. to support this strike to the utmost. A merica, and a musical program to the Freiheit Chorus and the Young Workers Mandolin Orchestra women and children must not be alwill be the principle features of the lowed to suffer untold privations. Money will win this strike. These brave fighters undaunted and fearentertainment. lage & less refuse to be frightened by the J. Silverman, SSIAC, 1F, N.Y.C 1.05 **Error** in Estimate to terroristic methods of their vile ene-Cost \$1,100,000 More darity among men of the same class is something more than a slogan. Send all funds to the Colo. Miners'

ordinance to prevent workers to or-

ganize. They want something similar to the Criminal Syndicalism act of California. We are told by the blabbering mouthpieces of Big Business, that all the patriotic societies are expected to back up this new move. It has been said by Dr. Johnson that Patters magked a great advance over "Patriotism is the last refuge of a the previous conference. All the scoundrel." This never was more nuclei and sections have now elected edless to say that this Institute is true than it is today. The "Vested their women's work directors. The supported by such bloodsucking phil- Interests" of this country are in- majority of these were represented terested only in one thing, which is at Friday's conference. owners and others, who are well the only kind of patriotism they care language fractions a beginning has n for their animosity towards anything about, namely profit. They been made. A few directors have rkers' organizations. The skypilots have always hidden their real base- been elected and three language fracn this institute panhandle the master less motives under the cloak of tions were represented. The trade lass in the name of Jesus and Char- patriotism and sometime, blas- union fractions are still backward in

> thinking, to shoot down miners at the their women's work directors are When Columbine mine, or these defenseless elected before the next conference. men and boys at Walsenburg. Also quent deportation outside of the state head of the Women's Department,

But when any seaman It is to be hoped that all liberty for the papers published in the disrets up and talks about the home of loving peoples, who have a real sense trict. Women's sympathizers' meetslaves and the class struggle he of proportion, will oppose such a is advised and told to stay out or shut flagrant expression of boss class legislation. Newspapers that have to other evenings they have the print something besides devoting full first of these is to be led by Section

Street. Party members of the secwhen they are hungry and scandal that will appeal to the tion are urged to support this meetneurotism of morons, are filling their ing and to bring in women sympaquests of their masters to frighten the workers. It seems that the in-

> men and women have gone through the acid test imposed upon them in this bloody state, it is self evident that any other attempt will be treated The time has come when the work-

power to fight any further encroachnent.

whole the striking coal miners have a J. Hakola, New York City 5.20 greater chance for a victorious settle- 6A 5F-Sherry, New York9.25 ment than ever before. With a few Br. 2 Sect. 5-Olstus, New York 10.00 exceptions the majority of the men Sect. 5, 16-Goruoff, Nek York 4.50

solidarity of the strikers.

In March

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, (By Mail) .-- The Women's Work Conference for Party triotic thing to do, in their way of union fractions must see to it that The order of business on Feb. 3rd

tories, getting material from them ings are to be arranged by the sections with a view to getting new women members for the Party. The 1 on Feb. 18th, 8 p. m. at 1411 Brush

thizers. More Contributions to Ruthenberg Daily Worker Sustaining Fund

with the proper action it deserves. A. Lukaitis, Bayonne, N. J. 5.00 P. Mingilis, New York City ... 1.00 EDITOR'S NOTE: Hendersonville, ers are ready to use their economic Cora P. Wilson, (collected) San

1B 1F,-Sisotenko, New York A careful survey of the present strike situation shows that as a whole the striking coal miners have a

are solidly out, and the coal opera- James R. Jones, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2.00 tors are puzzled and worried as to 3E 1F-Friedman, New York ...1.25 the next move to try to break the Nt. Wks. 11-Kuley, New York 5.00 Geo. W. Davidge, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1.50. In a few days a convention repre-senting the miners of all the various B. Newman, SS3D, Unit 2F

big family. I have invested a good many dollars in the workers' cause

ever since I ran away from the Russian Navy at Port Arthur.

I am a working man employed by the Fish Trust in Bristol Bay, Alaska. It is one of the greatest slave-holes on earth. Orientals here are working 18 hours a day and get only two meals a day. They get only from \$100 to \$200 per season. If only all the workers would quit their jealousy and nationalism and end hatred

Unity of all the workers is the most necessary thing thruout the world today. Because the present system of the ruling classes is so rotten and sick

to atoms the present capitalist system

WORKER. -FISHERMAN.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23. bur, secretary of the navy, to the sider details of the sinking and resdeclared that he thought the findings of the committee both "fair and comprehensive."

TEACHERS' UNION ADDRESS. "Free Speech and Education" will be discussed at the "Educational Pie ington, Baltimore, Buffalo, Toronto, Lunchean" of the Teachers' Union at Montreal, and Hartford. Next Ocnoon this Saturday, at the Civic Club, tober he will tour in the Shakes-18 East 10th St.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - The faction of the ku klux klan, under Hiram W. Evans, who called himself the "imperial wizard" of the hooded and masked order of "nondic, protestant, native-born, white, hundred per cent Americans" has abandoned the familiar regalia of the order and will henceforth appear without masks. Evans Announces Change.

Evans, one of the beneficiaries of the stupendous graft connected with the organization of the klan at ten dollars a head and an additional six-

teen dollars for a night-shirt and hood, announced that henceforth his it is going to break to pieces. It is faction of the klan that split off from time that where two workers meet the one controlled by the former wiz-together, they should work to tear ard of Atlanta, Simmons, would change its name and hereafter be known as the "knights of the great theatre. I am a subscriber to The DAILY forest."

Some 700 survivors of the once powerful organization of labor-hating fan- of dialogues by means of which we by Sam Forrest, who has worked on atics feebly cheered this announce- are introduced into a series of comment

Try to Revive Graft.

suffices to keep the fakers in habit- for he writes of the difficulties in ual luxury, so new methods had to be which an insurance man. Joe Santial income from the forlorn yokels an extremely wealthy widow, a pres-Snell of the house rules committee nize with any who wear masks and

peare comedy to the Pacific coast.

of Mr Cohan's, for he has built his nest-egg on plays so light they shivered in the mild breeze that sweeps the lane of fame and fortune called Broadway. But in "Whispering Friends," the George M. veteran producer Cohan

To say that the play is light would

be no disparaging

remark for a work

actor - and - author has failed to do what he did in "The Baby Cyclone" and other plays turn them into fairly amusing farces by wily showmanship and an expert knowledge of the mechanics of the

The play is little more than a series how they end. If Mr. Cohan had exdevised to try to maintain a substan- ford, finds himself when he marries

Following the order of Curtis D. Wil- move of the Evans faction is also sensitive over the fact that people, who has made millions laugh." against the opposing faction that still no doubt jealous of his "good for- haps he was too occupied with "The special naval court to further con- adheres to masks and nightgowns and tune" will say he has married for Merry Malores" to give his opus the one of the rules of the new organi- money. Which, of course, he has attention it deserves. But he has cue operations of the S-4, Chairman zation is that they shall not frater- Mutual friends are invited to their suggested a theme that might well -or rather "her" home. Doris Craw- be exploited. nightgowns upon the public highways. ford and Mrs. Sanford have a confi-

dential chat. Likewise Mr. Sanford George Arliss' spring tour in "The and Al Wheeler. Thus Mr. Sanford kov's "The Cherry Orchard," played Merchant of Venice," which is now is plagued by the attentions of Doris current at the Booth Theatre, will and Mrs. Sanford by those of Mr. include Boston, Philadelphia, Wash- Wheeler with the romance of Doris and Al as a result.

But even though the play itself is nothing to get out an extra of "Va- have the chief role.



The noted composer-planist will appear in regital Sunday afternoon at the Century Theatre playing a

program of his own compositions. riety" about. the excellent staging

Broadway long enough to know what plications so bewildering no one cares it's all about and what's more, why; and the diverting acting of William The klan sun has set. The graft erted his mental faculties more his Harrigan as Joe Sanford, Chester has been dwindling until it no longer play would no doubt be interesting. Morris as Al Wheeler, and Anne Shoemaker as Emily Sanford should be well credifed.

Nevertheless one expects bette things from a producer who has th who fell for the original swindle. The ent-day petty-bourgeois ideal. He is reputation Mar. Cohan has: "the man Per-

> A production in English of Tche here by the Moscow Art Theatre, will be produced here in English opening at the Bijou Theatre on the afternoon of Monday, March 5, for

> a series of matinees. Mary Grey will

ALBANY, Feb. 23.—Due to an al-reged "error" in the original estimat-tone. Governor Smith has just terred that at least \$1,100,000 more will be required in the construction of the new 32 story state office buildng here, the cornerstone of which will be laid next Tuesday. An allo-cation of \$2,500,000 had been made by the legislature for the building, but Col. Frederick S. Greene, State aperintendent of Public Works has now informed the governor that it will not suffice. The handling of the construction of the state building in former State Architecht Jones, who resigned his post, charging un-warranted interference in his departtent by Greene. Waste and inalso hinted by Jones.

HOLD ATHLETE ASSAULTER.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 23.-Irving Frey charged that Prof. E. U. Inishnugh, head the science depart-ment and athletic coach of the Eliza-bethtown High School, attacked his on Earl M. Frey because he did not oprove of his behavior during the singing of a patriotic song. Balshaugh was arrested on a charge of assault and battery yesterday, and ras held on \$300 bail. He will be med today by Squire Grimm.

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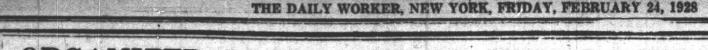
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Unemployed, and two unemployed veterans of the World War. The workers assembled were loud in their approval of the demands of the Unemployed Council as presented by Di Santo. Applause was unusually pro-longed when the speakers stressed the necessity for an American labor party and for solidarity of white workers with Negro workers, many of

whom were present. The names of President Coolidge and Gov. Al. Smith were repeatedly jeered. The commitmbled workers by the workers smselves, is composed of Earl etrasek, a war veteran; John Wrigey, representing the Negro unem ployed workers present, and Kewton

JOBLESS MEET;

Every man present pledged his at-tendance at the huge mass meeting of the unemployed workers to be held by the New York Council of the Unemployed at Union Square Saturday, March 12.

Meeting Saturday Night. A meeting of jobless workers will

A meeting of jobless workers will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at 314 F. 104th St. It has been arranged by the unemployment council and will be addressed by Di Santo. Another meeting will be held under the auspices of the Workers (Com-Miners' Relief Scouts to

munist) Party Sunday at 2 p. m. at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave.

The Lower Bronx section, Workers (Communist) Party will hold an unemployment meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at 715 E. 138th St. The speakers will be Louis A. Baum, secretary, Photographic Workers' Union; Di Santo, and an unemployed ex-service man.

. Unemployment Is Profitable.

While thousands of workers and their families are literally starving in New York City and in other parts of the country, the labor officials of some of the local building trades unions have been able to enlarge their traffic in corruption by selling jobs to the highest bidders, it was charged yesterday by Patrick McNicholas, president of Local 33, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, affiliated with the

American Federation of Labor. Accuses GI

The grocery clerks union has been able to increase wages for its members from \$5 to \$15 per week in many instances, and it has reduced hours from 5 to 15 hours per week A good attendance is expected.

Charge Indians Cheated ByMontana PowerLease

WASHINGTON, (FP) Feb. 23.-By adoption of the conference report on the Interior Department appropriation bill, February 21, the Senate Stanwix St. has agreed to permit the Federal Power Commission to lease the great power site on the Flathead Indian Reservation in western Montana to

the highest bidder. It has been urged that the commission would probably lease the power site to the Montana Power Company on terms which would not be fair to sion is free to the public. the Indians who own it. John Col-

ler, secretary of the Indian Rights Association, has denounced the leasing scheme on the ground that the

Miners' Relief Scouts to

Aid Coal Diggers Strike Many new miners' relief scouts ere recruited at two section miners' relief conferences called by the Children's Committee for Miners' Relief yesterday. The Brooklyn conference was held at 1373 43d St. and the downtown conference at 15 E.

3d St. The many delegates from various children's organizations who were present pledged their full sunport to the miners' cause. Both meetings were opened by miners who described to the delegates the suffering of the children in the mining districts.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 23. - Pat omen members of the Workers them. Toohey, prominent leader of the young (Communist) Party Saturday, at 1.30 rogressive forces in the miners union. p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place will speak on "The Crisis in the Inand 15th St. ternational Coal Industry" at the Workers Forum this Sunday after-**Exposure Kills Baby** oon"at 2 p. m., at Walton Hall, 220 A baby girl about one week old The question, "Why a Labor Parwas found dead from exposure yes-

terday on a porch at 132-43 155th ty?" will be answered by A. Jakira on the following Sunday afternoon, March 4. I. Amter of Cleveland, St., Jamaica South, by one of the women living in the neighborhood. Ohio, will speak on the "U. S. Lead-The baby was wrapped in an old ership of Imperialism" on March 11. blanket and a large blue sweater both of which showed signs of long Questions and general discussion from the floor follow each lecture. Admisuse.

INSURANCE FIRMS PROFIT.

ON COAL CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (FP) .---The alien property bill, which passed the senate, February 20, and now goes to conference where differences between the house and senate bills are to be adjusted, will effect a tremendous profit to insurance companies, a study of the bill discloses.

Death Ends Struggle Long unemployment is said to have been responsible for the death by suicide of Benjamin Dietz, a 65 year old laborer, and his wife Mary, who were found dead in their little apartment at 424 W. 56th St. The couple

Will Plan Programs

were lying on a bed with blankets over their heads. Two burners on a gas stove were open.



Saturday, Feb. 25, 8 p. m. SONGS BY THE FAMOUS UKRAINIAN CHORUS.

DISCLOSE FRAUD IN REPLACEMENT **OF 22 CRUISERS** Ships to Be "Replaced" Scrapped Years Ago

WASHINGTON, (FP) Feb. 23 .-Answering the latest claim on the part of the big navy advocates-that 25 new cruisers are required to "replace" ships now in use by the Uniout that this claim is fraudulent.

He shows that the 22 old cruisers which are claimed to be in need of immediate replacement have actually been obsolete, under the Navy Der partment's own ruling, for the past "There are no such cruisers in our

once. Some are 35 years old; the newest are 20 years old. Why resurrect them today after scuttling them? For one reason only-to try to save.

UNION-RECORD ASKS AID

SEATTLE, Feb. 23 (FP) .- A min-

this part of the building program. "Parity with great Britain" means ferences with the employers, regardan armament race, and the big navy ing the new pact. Hillman stated group has found this intensely unwhile here, that no conferences have as yet taken place. This fact is conpopular.'

Miners relief work and the prosidered significant since it is known Libby shows that the British govgram for International Women's that if any new demands are to be ernment is likewise defending its Day March 4 will be planned at a made they must be made by February cruiser-building program as "merely general membership meeting of all 1st, if the employers are to consider replacement,"---replacing small cruisers with larger ones. Meanwhile the The biggest issue before the union American big navy group charges

the British with violating the spirit now is the the question of the 40 hour of the Washington treaty. week, recognition of which all, other needle trades unions have already ob-

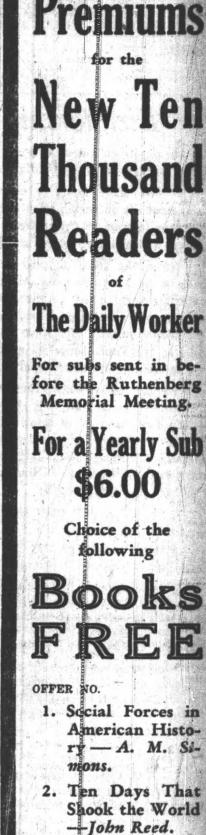
tained. In spite of resolutions regularly passed at the union's conventions the Amalgamated officials have as yet

dard.

imum of \$52,000 to keep the Seattle taken on steps towards the getting of Union-Record going is called for by this improvement in the workers' stan- the former labor daily in an appeal to the Seattle public.



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McNicholas charged that John J. Gill, chairman of the executive board of the Bricklayers' Union, who is the ruling power in the United Building and Common Laborers' Union, is en-gaged with G. B. Dioguardi, Michael '. Griffin and others in holding up orkers for sums as high as \$100 for he privilege of working on jobs over which Gill and the others have control. Gill's union is a dual union.

While this money is nominally paid to the dual union officials, Mc-Nicholas declared, it is known that Gill and other officials of the bona fide labor movement get their "rakeoff.

"All these men and many. others are all good supporters of the Tammany machine in power in this city. McNicholas has been fighting the uling officialdom in his international for many years.

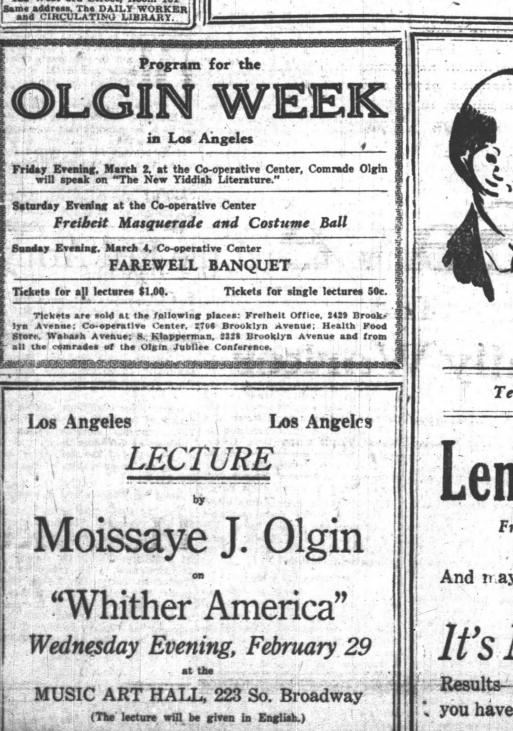
Sigman's Local 41 Aids **Boss to Dismiss Worker**

The flagrant manner in which the interests of the bosses are protected by the so-called union established to serve as an opposition to the left Pleaters' and Hemstitchers' Local 41, is illustrated by a recent

experience of a worker. Isidore Mailman, employed in the shop of Landau Bros., 260 W. 86th St., went to the right wing union official B. Greenberg, who is and a vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and complained that he had been dis-charged by the above firm for "inhetency," despite the fact that had worked there for several rs. He asked that Greenberg orce the employer to take him back. Without even pretending to him, Greenberg told Mailman to look for another job. He gave his reason the fact that he doesn't want to get in had with the boss who is the chairman of the employers' association.

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Dictatorship at Havana

In regard to American policy at Havana the New York Times for Febr ary 21 says editorially:

"We have made it clear that the surest guarantee against our intrusion upon the Caribbean states is for these states to manage their affairs without imperiling American lives or legitimate American interests."

Since the state department issues all passports it stands back of American citizens (at least all prosperous citizens) who enter the various Latin American countries; and, since it likewise passes upon all foreign loans, its stands back of the enterprises in which American capitalists engage. The word "legitimate" as used by the Times therefore means that all "American interests" are backed by the state department.

Further, since Wall Street government interprets the Monroe Doctrine to mean that it is the sole authority which determines whether the conduct of their affairs by Latin American governments is favorable or unfavorable to "American interests," the Times is stating the bald fact that American imperialist government has set itself up as the dictator over the Latin American republics and their peoples.

Charles Evans Hughes as the chief spokesman of American imperialism in the Havana conference reserved for it the right to intervene in any country, in any manner and at any time it sees fit to do so in the interest of the imperialist rulers.

This is the cold fact established by the Havana conference: That the Latin American republics now stand always in danger of armed invasion by American forces if in the judgment of imperialism's advisers such invasion will advance the program of conquest of which the war on the Nicaraguan people is a part.

Wall Street government at Havana asserted its right of sovereignty over Latin America. This sovereignty can be given actual governmental expression only by war; and the Havana conference policy of American government is a war policy.

The Latin American peoples will not submit to American imperialism. The fact that only the Argentine delegate made an open fight (and at that a timid fight) against this policy does chusetts, disagrees with Marx. In a not mean that the peoples of the other republics have abandoned letter to the Boston Transcript, puball thought of struggle. It means only that American diplomacy backed by Wall Street and its army and navy was able to intimidate and bribe Latin American officials into betraying the interests of the masses at Havana.

These masses will have the last word and it is only by the is about the same as saying that support of the Latin American workers' and peasants' organiza-e there is no conflict between supertions and nationalist movements directed against imperialism by stition and science-which is about American workers and farmers that imperialism can be defeated. the most obvious untruth one can in-

The Havana conference was a flaming danger signal to the masses of the United States, Canada and Latin America. It has brought nearer and made clearer the danger of imperialist Fourier, Owens and St. Simon did not war.



"Before my God. I am as innocent as a babe, " said William J. Burns, before receiving his 15-day jail sentence for shadowing jurors in the Standard Oil trial. Burns, in co-operation with the bosses, has sent more labor men to jail than any other single man in the country.

Episcopalian Socialism in Massachusetts

By BILL DUNNE. "RELIGION," said Marx, "is the

Alfred Baker Lewis, state secrelished on February 14. Lewis states that he is a member of the Episcopal church.

his letter is that there is no conflict between religion and socialism. This dulge in.

ists as to whom and what he is-

Religion Is Superstition.

Let us take a look at the letter

"Your correspondent, Mr. Moore,

some antagonism between socialism

and religion. I am glad he admits

that the socialist party of the Unit-

ed States is not opposed to religion.

That is at least a step for him in

affiliated in the labor and socialist

international, such as the British

labor party, are not opposed to re-ligion is also undeniable. That

prominent individual socialists in

this country are not only religious

but ordained ministers of religion

is also true, among them Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Rev. Norman

Thomas, Bishop Paul Jones, Rev.

Harry F. Ward and, to come near-

er home, Mayor Bakeman of Pes-

"That the other socialist parties

the right direction.

"To the Editor of the Transcript:

church, the Episcopal church, finds no necessary opposition between socialism and religion. Both Edith Williams, who has several times been a candidate of the socialist party, and I myself, the state secretary of the socialist party, are members of the Episcopal church.... "Alfred Baker Lewis

'Cambridge, Feb. 13."

Lewis gives allegiance, is the church

What is the reason for this?

"golden rule christianity" which the theologians preach is only for the ex-tendency and it appears chiefly among such flagrant instances as that in ploited section of the population. It those clergymen depending for their which the secretary of the socialist is intended to lull them into acquies- support on sections of the middle party in Massachusetts is involved. cence to the demands of the ruling class who find themselves in conflict class-and it does so where it is not with the big capitalists over certain counteracted by scientific socialist points of the imperialist program, propaganda and the conduct of the who feel the burden of increased taxclass struggle in a militant manner. ation for imperialist adventures, etc.,

and who need the support of the The only time the clergy have masses.

The Episcopal church, to which played a progressive role has been But even this activity of these secwhen individuals among them, at a tions of the clergy is by no means of the aristocracy as Upton Sinclair time when scientific thinking was un-progressive. As a matter of fact it so ably proves in his "Profits of Re-ligion." But this is a small matter archy and joined with the proletarian peace and efficiency unionism theory compared to the fact that a leader and peasant masses in onslaughts on of the labor bureaucracy. The policy

most important industrial states takes could not be conducted in accord with of resistance to exploitation, but subso much trouble to show that there the prevailing concept of christian mission to it. It is reactionary in es-Socialism is scientific or it is not is no antagonism between socialism conduct. At such times, these clerics sence and its objective effect solely have merely symbolised the rise of a that of retarding militant working from which is recruited the speakers, new social epoch, have been swept class organization and the develop-The churches are institutions of along by a shift in class relation-ment of class-consciousness.

But since the rise of capitalist so-

Workers Lives Cheap Under Capitalism

By Fred Ellis

By M. RENUD. TIS mad and insame machinery age, with its established institution of exploitation, slavery and oppres sion, daily claims its toll of victims from the ranks of those whose posi-tion in life is to toil eternally and serve industry. How often it is the life of a worker, or a serious injury disabling him while performing his task in return for a miserable wage?

There rarely passes a period with no accounts of tragedies which take the lives of workers, leaving their dependents without any means of a live-libbod.

We are filled with horror and pain when visualizing miners struggling anidst the black giants of destruction, overcome by the deadly fumes, away from the sun and light, seek ing air, dying amidst an agony of untold torture. Only recently the lives of twenty-one miners were taken in an Illinois town. They went down into the dungeon, to earn bread for their hungry wives and children and a maintenance in the company's barn -Eut they never saw the light again. The bosses were warned against the possibility of infloating gas-but human life is cheaper. An hour's work saved-and new slaves took the vacant places of their martyred comrages, perhaps to await the same fate

Such tales are plentiful and end les; the guilty murderers are cleared of their share of responsibility, and undisturbed exploiters continue their vicious methods of slaughter.

Will it continue? Will those work ers not throw off the yoke of thei masters?

The suffering of the proletariat has for centuries accumulated to go down ints history as a glorious page of heroic martyrdom, but the spirit of discontent in the ranks of the weak and oppressed will rise and unite in the great cause of international eman cination.

The doctrine that there is no confligt between socialism and religion can be true only when socialism surresiders to superstition and becomes reformism. In respect to his religious besiefs, Alfred Baker Lewis is far to the right of middle class political leaders of France, Germany and Italy whose atheism and anti-clericalis the expression of what miliism tancy they have left.

Such types as Lewis are a menaci appeal to the most advanced section of the working class-the section organizers, writers and fighters of the labor movement and which is There are two possible reasons for found always in the forefront of the a socialist party leader belonging to class struggle. These leaders disembowel socialism, One is that he believes the super- cospse whose vitals they have exwith and criticism by the upper rasks of the masses. lasses. If Alfred Baker Lewis belongs to that emanated the theory that the the Episcopal church for the first rea- Szeco and Vanzetti campaign should son he is so ignorant that no worker be conducted as a great humanitarian crissade and its class nature con If he belongs for the second rea- cealed. It was from this source that nd likewise unworthy of the confi-ence of the working class. The reformist theory that religion make the main feature of a class case involving the lives of two revolutionany workers appeals to their executicners on the grounds of "justice" and "saving the fair name of the coarts."

"Furthermore, Mr. Moore's own A opium of the people."

ary of the socialist party in Massa-

The Lewis position as set forth in

socialism. The Utopian theories of and religion.

sis of the evolution of society, of its and for the ruling class. The whole ships. class character and its commodity theological doctrine of salvation-a

The same forces that are making war upon the striking coa miners and their families-trying to starve 600,000 men, women sale and exchange, production for the after death for those who follow the ing class as a class separate from and children into submission-are preparing for war upon the market exclusively-the proof that clergy-has the effect of fixing the social revolu- stitions disseminated by the clergy, tracted and by their reformist antica workers and peasants of Latin America. gles.

The weapon of the masses of two continents is organization Religion proceeds on the false for war against United States imperialism, the arch war maker theory that mankind must be "re- brief stay on earth-and misery suf- they are found on the side of reac- classes and the enemy of the workers of the United States and of Latin deemed," i. e., made better by the fered on earth together with servile tion in every struggle between the adoption of a code of morals con-America alike.

Davis Deceives on Tariff Issue

must be respected and obeyed. His Secretary of Labor Davis, following in the foot-steps of the mandates are made known to the democratic politicians, is attempting to exploit the sufferings of masses by self-appointed spokesmen the unemployed masses in the interests of the republican party who claim that the god speaks thru and in the interests of those capitalists who are profiting by the them. . . . tariff. This procedure of selecting the

The workers must not permit themselves to be fooled by god's spokesmen has not changed since prehistoric times. The Episcopal these maneuvers of the republican politicians. church uses the same age-old method

Mr. Davis attempts to impress the workers that the way to and it follows therefore that the resolve the unemployment situation is to maintain the tariff on has no more of a mandate than do gangs terrorized the civil population, foreign goods. He says that the removal of the tariff would en- the medicine men of primitive tribes. danger employment and wages of the American workers.

The conscious American workers will not believe this stuff. ligion. Leaders who call themselves They will remember that despite the fact that the American gov- socialists may not have a conflict with ernment has been in the hands of a republican administration for religion but this merely proves that nearly twelve successive years, an administration which has main- they are not socialists but middle class reformers or outright capitalist tained a high protective tariff in the interests of several big inagents. dustrial combinations, yet unemployment has been growing and not diminishing. The workers will also remember that despite written by Alfred Baker Lewis: the domination of the republican party with its high protective tariff policies, the working class of America today is passing seems very determined to have your readers believe that there is through the severest unemployment crisis since 1924. Today there are about five million unemployed workers, with consequent suffering, misery and starvation.

The speech of Davis is nothing else than the maneuver of a republican politician to utilize the resentment of the working masses in the interests of the republican party and the big capitalists of the United States.

The Workers (Communist) Party will wage a determined struggle against these maneuvers. It will continue to bend all its efforts to mobilize all organized as well as unorganized workers, the employed as well as the unemployed, for a militant strug-gle against unemployment and for effective unemployment relief.

The Lenin-Ruthenberg drive for the increase of the Workers Party membership and for the building up of the circulation of The DAILY WORKER is designed to strengthen this campaign

method of production-production for paradise in a supernatural world ciety and the appearance of the workhistory "is a series of class strug- thoughts of the masses on the future tion in its hands, the churches and and the other is that he wants to ap- in the name of socialism create coa-

instead of on the present. If one is the clergy have played a completely pear respectable and avoid conflict fusion and demoralization in the assured of a heavenly home after a reactionary role. They have been and trived by a supernatural being-a best guarantee of ghostly happiness- Lately there has been noticeable a

god. All evil, according to theologians, it is clear that it is more or less a tendency in both the Roman Catholic should trust him. is the result of mankind's evil dis- waste of effort, and even jeopardises and protestant churches for sections position and the god-there is much one's place in the heavenly mansions, of the clergy to ally itself to some son he is a hypocrite and a coward came attempts to sabotage the build difference of opinion among religion- if one fights oppression unceasingly. extent with the labor aristocracy-to and likewise unworthy of the confi-Religion is made for slaves and favor the organization of unions, dence of the working class. helps to make slaves. higher wages, better working and san-

Furthermore, the meekness and itary conditions, etc.

a church-Episcopal or otherwise:

is a private matter is put forward by

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Leaders of the working class who wallow the superstitions of the the olegians, or who are alraid "to make religion an issue," are weak leaders at best and at their worst are treach erous leaders.

Their adherence to religious doc trine or their failure to expose its and working class character is proof. that they have not freed themselves frem illusions relative to the class na ture of capitalism's institutions, that they fear the non-religious masses and will not lead them in open struggle against the capitalist class and its

the socialist party in Massachu-sectors not led by a socialist but by are Episcopalian. This socialist party leder, like all the rest, having at-tained respectability, has no desire for repolution.

Religion and the social revolution are in conflict just as the social revolusion is in conflict with all other class instruments of the capitalists.

A Communist leader who profess religion of any brand would be kicked out of the party publicly. In the so-cislist party, as evidenced by Lewis letter, it is a matter of pride to have as many preachers as possible.

The revolutionary workers of the United States have already made

Young Communists and the Red Army

(Continued from Last Issue.) ligious adviser of Alfred Baker Lewis Socialism has a conflict with re-

ism. There are some very striking Red Army. We look forward to, and cases on record. In the Don district believe in, the final triumph of the there were 10 nuclei with 202 members. These 202 members fought in Army! Long live the Communist In-154 battles in the course of 1½ years, ternational! (Signed): Dora Lubar-Twenty-seven members were wounded, 16 killed, 55 were taken prisoners, 21 of whom were tortured to death. The Young Communists re- trenko, Misha Piltsman, Polia Park." vealed great heroism in their struggle against banditry. There were also some tragic cases, for instance, the destruction of a Young Communist detachment in Tripol. The detachment did not take any protective

measures and settled down in the different homes of the neighborhood; the kulaks, knowing that the detachment was scattered, attacked the members individually and killed them all. That gang was soon after suppressed by the Red army.

Underground Activity

Then the underground activity which decided to keep an army for defensive he Young Communists carried on in purposes only as to protect the U. S

trayed Young Communists, who died banking interests are preparing a for the prolearian revolution undirect attack on the U. S. S. R. (as The defeated White Guards left be- for the prolearian revolution unhind many gangs of bandits.' These flinchingly. In Odessa nine young Communists were sentenced to death whatever they could. The Ukrainian cution they made a statement: "We Young Communists performed enor- die, but we are triumphant and we mous tasks in combatting this bandit- hail the victorious offensive of the

> Communist ideals. Long live the Red skaya, Ida Krasnostchokina, Yasha Roiffman, Lev. Spivak, Boris Mikhailovitch Duninovsky, Vasi li Pet-The Red Army detachments which smashed the enemy forces captured this letter of these young heroes. But how many unknown heroic Young Communists fell in the defence of the proletarian revolution?

The final destruction of the counter-revolution and the freeing of tute a component part of Party acing. The Workers' and Peasants'

Government not aiming at conquests,

on work in the Red Army and Navy). (To Be Continued).

the Soviet outposts from banitry, tivity (see decision of the Sixth Conraised the question of reducing the gress of the Russian Leninist Y.C.L. Army and placing it on a peace foot-

in the Red Army as in every phase of life in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, falls to the proletariat as represented by its vanguard, the Communist Party. The Young Com-Reduction of Army. munist activities in the army consti-

raided factories, trains, and destroyed by the Whites and before their exe- British Tories, the raid on Arcos, the raid on the Pekin Embassy, the organization of terrorist acts against the most prominent figures in the U. S. S. R., etc.).

Under these conditions, during the period of peaceful construction, the Y.C.L. devoted much attention to questions of defending the U.S.S.R. in the ranks of the Red Army and

among the broad masses of the toiling youth.

Army of Workers and Peasants The Red Army is an army of work-

ers and peasants. The leading role

witness the severance of diplomatic

relations with the U.S.S.R. by the

government.