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SWASH MURDER MACHINE!" MILITANT MINERS

INEDENNE VA

Withdraw Successfully to Jungle

MANAGUA, Feb. 29.-Panic has nce four United States marines were and many others wounded when a detachment of 36 invaders shed by the troops of Gen-Sandino armed with machine The attack which occurred be-Yali and Condega is reported to be the first maneuver in the newly umed operations of the army of nce against the marine for cupying northern Nicaragua.

Army Near Matagalpa. The main army of independence under General Sandino is understood to be strongly posted in the jungle country beyond Matagalpa.

Special significance is attached to the bat le which took place in territory not previously under the control of the army of independence. The news of the casualties took several days to penetrate to the capital disclosing the interruption of commications with the interior coun-

Serf-Drivers Terrified. army of General Sanding recently withdrew before immensely superior American forces operating in the district of Neuva Segovia re-emerged victoriously in the more southern territory around Matagalpa. The reactionary planters were terrified and begged the return of the marine patrols with which they had been keeping the coffee serfs in submission on their

The column of United States marnes which sustained the casualties are reported to have been part of guard of a supply train sent to ating around Quilali.

After the battle the Sandino troops withdrew into the wilderness where it is alleged they can withstand an American offensive for

PITTSTON SILENT

Workers Party Urges sheriffs, including six company thugs, the U. S. marshalls and six strikers. Union Defense

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 29. of Pittston today-marked men, awaiting the next death move the union struggle which today had added two more names to its

tional board member of the wnited Mine Workers and Peter Riley, 26, ocal union secretary, were shot down near Campbell's home while returning from a visit to Sam Boni a, held nere on a murder charge for shooting Frank Agati. Bonita and his friends

say he shot in self defense.
Pittston waited sliently for the

Workers Party Statement. The executive committee of Dis-trict 3, Workers (Communist Party, ssued the following statement last night on the murder of Alex Camp-bell and Pete Reilly, progressive mine

"The death of Campbell and Reilly at the hands of the remorseless as-sassins who are undoubtedly in the the murderous Cappelini me marks an instance of pro-in courage seldom equalled in Money Still Needed for "Daily" Defense letarian courage seldom equalled in the history of the American labor

file struggle against control of the Party branch in Hartford, Conn., a do our best to raise twice the amount miners' union by the coal operators check for \$100 came yesterday. "I that we have been asked to raise." have known full well for a week that they were marked for assassination. They had unmistakeable evidence of DAILY WORKER," wrote the secre- with a letter from the secretary of grous ruthlessness of Cap- tary of the organization. At the same the organization assuring the "Daily" pelini's cummen when their co-work- time letters from individual Party that it has devoted support of the was murdered, and when an members and sympathetic organiza- class-conscious workers of that city, mpt was made on the life of tions came with varying amounts to "It is a big fight you're putting up," he wrote, "and it's worth it!" foiling it by felling the assassin from the latest attack against it.

Agati, and when the stalwart Grecio was shot down in the presence of his Chris Reiss, secretary of the Party once of The DAILY WORKER, De-





Photo to the left was taken after a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad jumped a switch near Chester, Pa., resulting in the death of the engineer and firemen when the boiler exploded. A superintendent of the railroad hastened to blame the dead engineer for the wreck, althouthe railroad workers say that a defective switch may have caused the derailment. On the extreme right is shown the victims being removed from the Mama Coal Co. mine at Jenny Lind, Ark., where 13 miners were killed by a gas explosion. This mine was non-union, and the non-union miners had no means of obtaining proper safe-guards. Thus, both accidents may be laid to the bosses' negligence. In the center a couple of senators are shown "investigating" the mine strike.

Murder of 2 Miners Symbol Of Fight for Militant Union TROTSKY. ERRORS

By BILL DUNNE.

PITTSTON, Pa., Feb. 29.-Little Alex Campbell, brave and honest, and young Pete Reilly, militant, smiling and determined fighter against corruption in the United Mine Workers, died at their posts, killed in the most cruel and owardly manner by machine gun and shotgun fire. Their bodies were riddled without them having a fighting

hance for their lives.

United Mine Workers.

in Pittston.

machine guns here.

Campbell knew that his life was in

long experience in the struggle for

nonest unionism he did not appreciate

fully the complete ruthlessness of the

A Strange Meeting.

"You're lucky they haven't imported

Chicago methods here yet," I said to

the driver." "A machine gun would make it very nasty here." The driver

stepped on the gas a little and said:

"Thank God, they don't go in for

Six days later Campbell and Reilly

were cut to pieces by machine gun

fire within 100 yards of Campbell's

come to this house tonight." We talk-

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LEPROSY DRUG GROWN.

Rico a plant which promises unlim-

Loyalty Shown.

It is strange how things happen

Cappelini's "Peace."

DEFY SHERIFFS

Will Picket in Spite of from the fight against coal operator Terrorism

(Special to The Daily Worker.) MARTINSFERRY, Ohio, Feb. 29. One thousand pickets are on the job today at the Dorothy mine near Yorkville, after the unsuccessful attempts by U. S. marshalls and deputy sherprovision the American troops oper- iffs to break the lines yesterday, which ended in the use of tear gas and clubbing to disperse the strikers

> The resolve to continue and intensify the mass picketing came after the arrest of six of the strikers who were taken to Columbus, charged with violation of the injunction, and the minsult of the arrests. The picketing started upon the announcement that the mine would resume work on an sometimes. A week ago, after dark, open shop basis. Fifteen were in- a miner drove me up the narrow and jured during the onslaught on the rutted street where Campbell lived. pickets by the marshalls and deputy sheriffs, including six company thugs,

The strikers wrecked two autos being used to bring guards and stoned cops and company houses. Nearly ent men walked the streets of the 100 women, wives and relatives of the strikers were in the front line of the

rapidly growing list of victims. Alex Campbell, 55, former interna-FOR HIS SILENCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 .- Col. Robert W. Stewart, who supposedly "defied" John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s request to "tell all" to the Senate, will be rement move,—waited knowing that warded for his silence by being re-other lives will be taken. elected chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana tomorrow, it was learned today.

Almost a unanimous vote is expected to put Steward back at the head of Standard Oil of Indiana, despite Rockefeller's pretended disapproval. cy in the treatment of leprosy.

From Many Cities.

READERS SHOW LOYALTY

From the Workers (Communist) nation lists," wrote Reiss, "and will

A money order for \$10 came thru ed, however, to assure the continu-

organization at Portland, Oregon, spite the enthu-instic response of its "We have already distributed the do-

Asks for Admission to Communist Party

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 29.-Piatakov, who was expelled with other opposition leaders from the Communist Party by a decision of the Alex Campbell, who told me in his Fifteenth Congress has made applicaown house just a week ago that he tion to the Central Controlling Comthough "Cappelini wanted to make mission requesting that he be restored peace," but who was not swerved to Party membership.

"What Next?" and contractor control of the anthra-In his declaration Piatakov points cite unions by the murder of Thomas out that the Party is facing new difficulties which it is working untiring-Lillis and the shooting of Samuel Greco, two of his associates, was sent to his death by hired assassins ly to overcome with a hard and stubborn struggle still ahead. This whose bloody trail leads straight to circumstance makes it vital for every the office of the Pennsylvania Coal opposition member expelled from the Company and that of President Rin-Party to question the necessity of aldo Cappelini of District 1-the chief returning to the Party. The question of the forces in the anthracite fields facing every opposition member is of President John L. Lewis of the "What next?"

Three answers can be given to this question: Either the opposition can remain outside the Party and carry danger but I think that even with his on a further political struggle or they can remain outside the Party and ease struggling, or they can return o the Party and participate in the reactionary forces against which he was leading the rank and file miners common political struggle and Party

> "If I believed the Thermidor actually exists," says Piatakov, "I should give the following reply to this question: 'Remain outside the Party and pursue the political struggle against the All-Union Communist Party.' I (Continued on Page Three)

PIATAKOV ADMITS Int'l. Trade Union Federation Fails to Assist Striking Miners

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 29.—The needs of over half a million striking miners and their wives and children fail to bring a response from the right wing leaders of the International Federation of Trade Unions with head-

would be necessary for the American® Federation of Labor to make application to us. Furthermore, since only miners come into the question, the International Miners' Federation, 8 Rue, Joseph Stevens, Bruxelles, is the competent body for the purpose. There would of course be difficulties in the way of your applying to this international if, as we assume, you are not affiliated with it.

Yours fraternally, -John Sassenbach, Secretary." Evasion Cold Blooded.

In reply to this cold blooded evasion tion to stand by striking trade union-Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Committee forwarded the following at Amsterdam: Dear Sir and Brother:

We are in receipt of your reply to our letter of recent date urging you England. to initiate a relief action thru your organization in behalf of the striking miners in the United States and their families who are destitute and in dire need of the essentials of existence, after a fierce struggle with the coal barons, now in its eleventh

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Is Summoned

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 29.—Joseph of the duty automatically imposed on Polli, leading progressive and miliany avowed workingclass organiza- tant of Lynn, is the signer of a call issued by the Shoe Workers' Proists in the common struggle against gressive Group of Lynn for a New the employers, the Secretary of the England conference of all progres-Relief sives in the industry.

In an interview Polli declared that letter to the I. F. T. U. headquarters the conference, which is scheduled for Sunday, at 10 a. m. at the Scenic Auditorium in Boston, promises to be one of the best ever held in New

> "The continued reactionary policies," he declared, "of the leadership of both the Boot and Shoe Workers Union and the Protective, have brought the unions to a state where they can by no means effectively resist the attacks of the bosses.

Policy Saps Strength.

"The policy of setting up commissions in locals in which the administration has opposition has sapped the strength of the union and keeps hundreds of workers from participation in the work of the union.

"The division in the ranks of even those few who are organized makes impossible a common stand against the bosses and brings to the fore more sharply than ever the problem of creating one union in the indus-

promise, saddling 25 per cent of the tinued, "that the workers in the large reconstruction costs upon the affected shoe centers are aware of the dan-Workers here tonight. The mayor ports that Coolidge would veto any and that they have responded marference. Reports received from Brockton, Chelsea, Boston, Lynn and to meet the full cost of various flood Haverhill indicate that a large delegation may be expected."

MINERS' MEETING COOLIDGE FIRM ON BANNED BY MAYOR FLOOD "ECONOMY

Police Hold 2 Men for Campbell opened the door for us and his greeting was: "There are not Murder of Militants five men in Pittston who would dare

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 29 .ed of the killings, of the defense of Bonita, of the fight for cleaning the Mayor Gillespie this afternoon prohibited a scheduled meeting of the union and as I looked at the slight figure of Alex Campbell, his body union tomorrow morning in connection with the funeral of the two WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-A world murdered progressives, Alex Campbell and Peter Reilly. search and long experimentation was brought under cultivation in Porto

The police today arrested two men whom they claim are being held as suspects in the slaying of the two ited quantities of the ingredients of militant leaders. They refused, howchauloogra oil, a most valuable agen- ever, to make any comment or give any details about the men.

CHICAGO LABOR

The workers of Chicago will organizations including trade unions, gather at the Ashland Auditorium was in gwomen's clubs and house-Sunday at 2:30 p. m. to commemorate wives' organizations. There will be

the memory of E. Ruthenberg. women's mass meetings, and confer-A year ago the same day, thou- ences where the present critical posisands and thousands of workers went tion of women workers will be diso the same hall to view the body of cussed and programs outlined for the their departed leader. This time the defense of the labor standards of workers of Chicago will gather at a working women and the improvement

nember Ruthenberg's last words: of the country.
The Workers (Communist) Party sia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- An energetic fight to put over the Cool-

idge-Hoover flood control com-Pittston local of the United Mine districts, was indicated today by re- gers which confront them at this time said he may allow a meeting of the flood control legislation which might velously well to the call for our conpass congress authorizing the treasury

WOMEN HAVE LABOR DAY

They Organize for Better Conditions

Today marks the opening of a week's intensive campaign for bringing the message of organization to the unorganized masses of working women throughout the country and rallying them around the standard of the labor

will participate in this drive by mobilizing all its forces to support the This drive is being carried on by a move of women workers for self pro-tection and participation in the labor number of labor and working women's struggle. Discussions will be held in every party unit on working women's problems. Forum discussions, wom-en's meatings and distribution of life. "The faurder of women's mass meetings, and confererature will be carried on in various

Women's Day March

International Women's Day March time when the struggle of the work- of their conditions by trade union ac- 8 will mark the culmination of this militant resistence against the onslaught of imperialism and against injunctions, wage cuts and unemployment.

The present unemployment crisis and the wage-slashing policy of the bosses is causing great hardship other countries and their abhorrence of imperialist war and the designs of inging class demands energetic and tivity, labor legislation and a labor drive. On this day American work-

NICARAGUAN ARMY MINE AND R. R. DISASTERS TAKE LARGE TOLL OF WORKERS' LIVES SAVE. THE - UNION DECISIVE ACTION

Must Defend Framed-Up Coal Diggers

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

WILKES-SARRE, Pa., Feb. 29. The Tri-District Save-the-Union Committee of the United Mine Workers, over the signatures of Stanley Dziengelewsky, chairman and George Pap-cun, secretary, in a statement issued to the press, characterized the mur-der of Alex Campbell and Peter Riley as the brutal act of the agents of the operators and contractors in the union supported by the Lewis-Cappelini machine.

Prepare for Struggle. The statement calls for the organization of rank and file committees throughout the anthracite field to "smash the murder machine" and to build a powerful defense organization to free Sam Bonita, Steve Mendola

and Adam Moleski, who, the Save-the-Union Committee charges, are being framed up and railroaded to the electric chair because Bonita shot Frank Agati, known as one of the chief gunmen in the Cappelini machine, in self

Accuse Authorities.
Save-the-Union Com

charges that the murder of Camp bell and Reley in broad daylight on Progressive Conference one of the principal streets of Pittston by machine gun and shotgun fire, leads to the conclusion that the au-thorities must have had knowledge of the murgler conspiracy, which has taken the Eves of the three principal leaders of the opposition to coal com-pany and contractor control of the union, put another in the hospital at the point of death and is trying to send three more rank and file miners to their deaths.

Organize Mass Meetings. The purpose of what the Save-the-Union Committee's statement characterizes as lascist terror is to exterminate all union men who fight the open corruption of union officialdom.

The statement calls upon all miners to come to the series of mass meetings arranged by the committee and to organize to rescue the union from the agents of the coal operators and contractors. The statement in full is as follows:

Hosest Leaders Killed.
"The murder of Alex Campbell and Peter Riles, honest and militant leaders of the rank and file opposition to the Pennsylvania Coal Co., contractors, Cappelini machine, shows the utter ruthessness of the reactionary forces whose grip on the Pennsylvania collery local unions of the United Mene Workers was broken by rank and file miners led by Campbell, Riley, Lillis, Greco, Bonita and other courageous union men, the statement of the Save-the-Union Committee of the tri-district, 33 West Union St., Wilkes-Barre, said.

"The boutal murder of Campbell and Riley in broad daylight by machine guns posted to cover a populous Pittston street is a great shoot to the hundreds of miners who knew and respected their courage and abil-

"The belody job done at the country of Railroad and Vine Streets in open fascist fashion forces the conclusion that the authorities had some knowledge of the conspiracy and that no serious efforts will be made by them to arrest and convict the actual murderers and the higher ups responsible for the deaths of Lillis, Campbell and Riley are the almost fatal wounding

of Greco. Conspiracy Charged. "No one now will deny that there exists a conspiracy to murder all leaders of the opposition to the contractor Cappelini machine, to exten minate as miners who dare to that lenge the bloody rule of the operators and congractors, supported by the

"The surder of Brothers Campbe and Riley is a challenge to ever miner who is opposed to cor contractor control of the United Min

Workers "The murder of Campbell and Hilley. following the murder of The Lillie, the shooting of Samuel Cross and the attempt to frame-up Sam Bouta for defending himself from the attack & Cappelint's chief gutmus bosses is causing great hardship other countries and their liberrane are all part of the compiler to of the country.

The war-makers against Soviet Eustreak & war working consistent of the Workers (Companies) Party of the country.

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Their memories already are graven

The manner of their deaths will be

recalled to steel the struggle against

Workingclass Justice.

be brought before the workers' tri-

bunal and working class justice meted

out. The coal barons and their agents

in the United Mine Workers will be

faced by 300,000 prosecutors. The

challenge Alex Campbell made to coal

barons, contractors and their union

agents will be taken up by a militant

The cowardly volleys which took the

lives of Campbell and Reilly did not

whole struggle to a higher level.

army of his fellow-workers.

The Lewis-Cappelini machine will

their murderers.

For three years the little farm community of Crowleyville, Gibson county, Indiana, has been fighting the floods of the Wabash river and for three years the floods have been victorious. No crops have been raised. The state of the battle this year can be judged from the above photos. Thirteen floods in eighteen months have brought the destitution pictured. Left to right: the main street of Crowleyville; an abandoned farm; a flooded road in Wabash county which has practically made relief impossible.

500 New Subscribers by March 1st Is San Francisco 'Daily' Drive Slogan

SELF-DEFENSE

Smash Lewis Machine, Is Slogan Raised

(Continued from Page One) and finally to smash our

murder of Alex Campbell, of Scotch descent and Peter of Irish descent, destroys comy the false theory, spread dealy by the agents of the mur-schine, that the previous killere merely the result of Ital-

The brutal murder of Campbell Riley in broad daylight shows the terrorist agents are striking aight and openly at the rank and ition to the coal company trol of the United Mine Workers. e must choose now and for all time en honest unionism and the y rule of the Lewis-Cappelini-

Aimed Against Defense.

The coal companies, the contracand their agents in our union are anization of a mass union devement to free Bonits and to make it easier to railroad him to

agents of the coal companies rder. Lillis, Campbell and Riley were murdered in the most cowardly Greco, they almost succeed d in killing. Bonita, Mendola and eski they intend to railroad to

Organization Urged.

The Save-the-Union Committee a upon the members of the United line Workers of District 1 to organze and take the control of our union m the bloody hands of the operacontractors and their official

We call upon all miners in Dis-7 and 9 likewise to take control their local unions and support the and file of District 1 and the

Save-the-Union Committee Is for the organization of powerful rank and file defense to free Bo-Mendola and Moleski.

To Build Committees,

murder machine must be il Our union must be wrested e control of fascist murderers for operators and contractors must build Save-the-Union ense Committees throughout tri-district, powerful to defeat this murderous refree Bonita, Mendola and Modrive the company corruntionout of office and place the United Workers under the leadership of and militant rank and file

e the United Mine Workers a the murder machin, of the ons, the contractors and their

Meetings Are Called.

inge Campbell, Riley, Lillis and by defeating bloody reaction. Bonita and building the Unied Mine Workers into an unbestable on of the 800,000 coal miners of

Come to the protest mass meetin Lusernood such 1st, at Itelian lice for protection have been useless. March 4th, at 2 p. m : Wilkes-Monday, March 5th, 7 p. m. Meetings are also being arrenced the following places: Old Forge Oliphant, Simpson, Carbon Dates and hours will be and later.

Smash the murder machine! Free Bonita, Mendola and Moles

Save the union! Organize th

ort the program of the Save sed, S. Dziengelewsky, chair

HURRICANE IN BERMUDA.

ALITANT MINERS International Reformists Fail to Aid Striking Miners TYPO UNION NO. 6

(Continued from Page One) olidarity with which the appeal was a defeat for which the right wing abused. We are of the opinion that leaders who betrayed the general nechanical rules and forms of pro-sedure should not be permitted to stand in the way of this work. With-United States if the miners are comut wishing to lecture your organi- pelled to go back to work under the zation in regard to its manifest duty terms imposed on them by the coal in a case of this kind, we may be barons. Not only would defeat of pardoned for suggesting that an organization like yours, which lays damaging blow to trade unionism in claim to being 'international,' if ani- this country, but it would automated by the proper working class matically result in weakening the spirit, would not have waited for an trade union movement all over the appeal from the United States, but world, with the exception of the trade would have volunteered assistance as union movement in the Soviet Union, soon as the need was evident." 175 Locals Represented.

the American Federation of Labor U. S. S. R., victory and not defeat to call on you for aid. Our commit- would have been the final chapter in tee has repeatedly urged the A. F. of L. to mobilize its membership of approximately 3,000,000 to give adequate moral and financial support to the miners. Since this body does not appear to be willing to spur its own membership into activity, we have g to make the defense of Sam no reason to believe that it will apimpossible. The murder of peal to the International Federaphell and Riley was intended to tion of Trade Unions, with which i ize the rank and file, to prevent is not affiliated. During the elever months that the soft coal striker have been out, the total contribution made to the strike fund through h A. F. of L. have been less than \$200. 000 or only twice as much as the paltry sum contributed thru its channels to the striking miners of Great

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time throttling the labor press than

LOS ANCELES, Feb. 29.—Bomb-

louses of Negro residents of Man-

battan Beach in an effort to force

them to move have been part of a

concerted plan of white hoodlums en-

couraged by real estate brokers and

The gangsters are said to have

been hired by real estate men who

desire to force the Negroes to sell

their property cheaply so that the white realtors may gain larger profits

for themselves. Appeals to the po-

The terrorizing of the Negroes con-

tinues. Manhattan Beach is much

sought after as a resort because of

its natural beauty.

they anticipated when they set out

Money is needed at once!

on their campaign.

needed

We would like to call your attenegret that you did not see your way tion to the disastrous results to ear to respond to this call in the British labor that flowed from the pirit of international trade union defeat of the British miners in 1926,

where labor holds political power and is master of its destiny. It is per-"Our committee, which is composed tinent to observe here that had the of over one hundred and seventy-five unions affiliated with the I. F. T. U. local unions involved in the strike, contributed as generously to the refuses to shoulder the blame for the s'rike fund of the British miners in failure of the Executive Council of 1926 as did the trade unions of the

> that struggle. Appeal Renewed.

"We again urge you in the name of the common interests of all exploited workers regardless of shades of political opinion to bring the matter of organizing relief action in behalf of the American striking miners before your Executive Council. If you do not see your way clear to help he miners through our Committee here are other channels available. Il we ask of you is that you help he striking miners to win their

"Fraternally yours, The Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners, Reief Committee. A. Minerich, chairman; V. Kemenovich, secretary."

DAILY WORKER

(Continued from Page One) readers to the appeal for funds, the deserting their post. Fearlessly they amount thus far obtained is only a small proportion of what is actually the agents of the coal operators within their union: Lillis, Campbell, The contributions and assurances of support from DAILY WORKER readers thrucut the United States is Their the paper will have a more difficult courage will and must inspire every miner in the Anthracite to renewed s ruggle with greater vigor, thru improved organization of rank and file forces for the return of their union your contribution to The DAILY to the membership and its former worker, 33 First St., New York and welfare.

Movement to Rally.

"The entire labor movement mus now rally in support of the rank and file of the miners' union, must join in the defense of Bonita and his comrades, must deluge the officers of the A. F. L. with demands for the dismissal of Cappelini and Lewis and their henchmen from the ranks of the labor movement.

"The murderous traitors must go! ngs, burnings and firing into the The mad dogs, Cappellini and his gunmen, must not be permitted to run loose. The miners' union and the American labor mevement must be purged and saved."

Los Angeles Continues On Wall St. Flight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. - The giant navy dirigible Los Angeles con-Panama Canal today without inci-

Wireless advices from Commander located the Los Angeles just off South Negril point,

Well! Well! Byrd Not Around When His New South Pole Plane Is Tested

PROGRESSIVES IN Murder of Mine Leaders Symbol of Union Fight HIGE RALLY I

Will Nominate Slate for Charleston

By ERMA L. LEE.

"Progressive Party" of Typographical Union No. 6 will hold a caucus this Sunday at Shield's Hall, Smith and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, to nominate four delegates for the "prog" slate to the International Typographical Union convention to be held in Charleston. S. C. Two delegates will be from the job printing shops and two from the newspaper composing rooms.

Considerable interest is manifested in the meeting because of a decision scheduled to be given by National Chairman Chas, Babb of Chicago on he question of democracy in the ranks of the "progressives." The decision will determine whether national committeemen are to be elected by the membership of the "prog" party or appointed by the national chairman, as has been the custom in

Opposition Developing.

At the last "prog" party meeting a month ago a dispute arose when the George F. Beech and Jack Mahan group of the N. Y. World asked for he election of a national committee man. President Medcalf of the local "prog" machine, who was in the hair, ruled Beech out of order, statng that appointments of national ommitteemen only were legal, at east by precedent, and that local progressive" clubs must be governed by the rules of the "progressive" party caucus held at national conventions of the union. A compromise finally was reached when Medcali agreed to get a decision from Babb of Chicago, and report at the comng caucus meeting.

Turning Point in Union. The decision given to the local 'prog" club may be the turning point the 'progs' are finally on the point carried forward the struggle against of gaining complete control of the international union, it is absolutely heroes and martyrs who died in the membership. The national commitsee of the 'prog" party, as at present constituted, becomes practically the policies of the "prog" party; it deshall be our candidates. This nathe national caucus held by the few 'progressives" who every year attend the national convention of the International Typographical Union.

Must Serve Membership. With the "prog" party now becoming the governing body of the union it is essential to determin whether it is to be beneficial to th membership or a menace to the ran and file-a reactionary machine or a progressive instrument, itself governed by the rank and file and responsive to the demands for a shorte: work-day, relief for the unemployed army now existent in the printing trades, and all the needs of the nembership.

If those militants, whose effort: lone were responsible for the ear; successes of the "prog" party, ar party remain democratic. mee ing may be decisive.

tinued her northward flight from the PERU SCRIBES WANT HOLIDAY. LIMA, Peru, Feb. 29,-Peruvian our alists want their Sunday's off. the Ptruvian congress calling for purnalists to work only six days a

(Continued from Page One) part of the struggle throughout the deadly tired and worn but his eyes United Mine Workers and the coal shooting sparks that belied the slow mining industry. It is the biggest drawl of his voice, I had the feeling fight in the United States today and

the combined might of the Lewis ma Campbell spoke of the friendly at- chine, the coal barons and their govtitude of the Pittston authorities. It ernment. seems that he believed they were actually trying to protect him. He had that will be an unbeatable weapon helped to elect the mayor—a republi-

that I was gazing at a man already

The police were trying to find the . In the structure of such a union the murderers of Lillis and the gunmen bodies of Alex Campbell, Pete Reilly vho shot Grecio, Campbell said. "We and Thomas Lillis are keystones. must force the Pennsylvania colliery Their blood cements the battlements to start work," he went on. "They which will resist the attacks of our are trying to starve us out," he said. class enemies. Their very names are battle-cries. and now we need money to defend Bonita and must get our men to deep in the hearts of thousands.

Marked for Death.

He was marked for slaughter as he sat there in the dimly lighted room with three of his fellow-unionists—an old man and two young miners. They had to elect a president to take Bon ita's place, they said. They talked about the difficulty of getting a candidate and the risks he would run. All agreed that Bonita's successor would be inviting death. "Well, if we can't get anyone else I'll take the job," said the youngest miner. They all agreed to this.

The little gathering broke up. shook hands with Campbell and wished him luck. We drove down the street and the young miner who had nominated himself for sudden death rode a little way with us. "Is anybody staying with Campbell tonight?" I asked

A week later the same street echoed with the rattle of machine guns and the roar of shotguns. Alex Campbell and Pete Reilly died.

Chicago methods, if not Chicago gunmen, had come to Pittston.

The Line of Struggle.

In European countries only civil war which shakes the foundations of the mere struggle against corruption in "prog" party history. Now that in a union brings forth these ruthless assass nations of workers.

It is not civil war in the anthrainternational union, it is absolutely cite. It is murder calmly planned and essen ial that its machinery should coldly executed—and paid for from Reilly,-these names will be written be democratic and responsive to the the war chests of the coal operators, into Labor's history as the names of needs of the rank and file of the condoned by their creatures holding official positions in the United Mine Workers.

Alex Campbell and Pete Reilly laid down their lives for honest and militant unionism. The full implications ermines the national ticket—who of the fight they were waging were not understood by them. Neither did ional committee is appointed by a they estimate correctly the murderous national chairman, who is elected at reactionary character of the forces whose grip on the union they were breaking. But they fought as best they could, they died on the front of the class struggle.

The soil in which the mass move ment of the coal miners for honest and effective unionism is growing has been moistened lavishly with the blood of murdered militants. No more was needed and the life stream of Campbell and Reilly will rise in a crimson tide which will drown their murderers. Responsibility Feared.

For the first time in the history of the United Mine Workers in the anthracite it will be impossible for the eactionary leadership of the union

to escape the responsibility for its murderous acts. Living, Campbell had the loyal support of dozens of militant miners. Murdered, with the responsibility of the Lewis-Cappelini coal company machine clear to every coal digger, Campbell's death becomes a mighty weapon in the hands of union miners whose wrath has been slow to gather but who now know A resolution has been introduced in that Campbell was killed because he symbolized for the traitorous leadership and their masters, the coal barons, the upsurge of the membership against the corruption in which the ficial leaders wallow.

Militant Miners Organize. Under the leadership of the Save he Union Committee and its correct

The miners are organizing to

HUGE RALLY FOR SUB CAMPAIGN the Save the Union Committee faces

Free Distribution of Paper n West

Word has just come of the formation of a "Delly Worker Club" in San Francisco, Calif. "The slogan is '200 new subscribers to The DAILY WORKER by March 18," writes A. Brenner, "Daily" agent in the coas

Accompanying Brenner's letter a check for \$10.20 to cover two yearly subscriptions to the "Daily" to b sent to San Francisco. Compestion Keen.

Oakland and Los Angeles have a been contribusing new subscribe to the campaign for 10,000 readers Under the direction of Paul Reiss 'Daily" agent in Los Angeles and John Taylor, agent in Oakland, the rive to obtain new subscribers in he California sties is progressing apidly.

Bundle orders are being requested out the United States. These are beshops in an effort to acquaint the vorkers there with the only national

labor daily in the country.

To Publish Standing.

The standing of the various sections and cities on the national subscription campaign will be published kill the movement they symbolized. They laid down their lives for their class and their class will carry on the fight. They were honest union men him. "No," he said, "they won't bother him."

A week later the same street echoed but they did not see very far beyond in The DAILY WORKER next week the union itself. The manner and the cause of their death itself raises the gress has been made in increasing but they did not see very far beyond he influence of the paper since the This is the meaning of the mass andrive was organized as a counterger aroused in the anthracite by the brutal murder of Alex Campbell and professional patriots and open-shop Peter Reilly, two brave and honest interests who aimed to destroy The rank and file leaders.

DAILY WORKER.

capitalist government produces such open slaughter. In the United States



The American Legion, the Keymen of America, the National Security League, the American Government have combined to destroy Labor's fighting paper and are attempting to put its editors in jail.

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chose business is and whose hobby is flying, was nowhere to be seen when his new plane took the air recent. Now that his as-blood of murdered miners. sistant has proved turned over to the

Richard E. Byrd, program the anthracite m ners are self advertisement Pete Reilly, Thomas Lillis, Samuel organizing to avenge Alex Campbell, Grecio. The miners here are organizing to free Bonita, Mendola and Moeski and administer a crushing blow to fasc st reaction. ly at Miller Field, avenge their murdered brothers by L. I. At least he driving from the union the officials w not inside, whose hands are stained with the

The workers who died for militant the machine air-unionism in the anthracite will be worthy it has been avenged by the defeat of reaction and the building of a union free from capitalist control.

The struggle in the anthracite is

Opposition Member Begs Reinstatement in All-Union Communist Party

TROTZKY ERRORS: PROMISES CHANGE

Declares Others Would Gladly Return

(Continued on Page Pour) hould advocate the necessity of reating a legal or illegal Party to ursue the struggle for the dictator-hip of the proletariat and Commun-

No Thermidor.

"But as political premises do not exist for such a solution, the question of the creation of a second party is in my apinion harmful and criminal. In rejecting the idea of a second party I likewise reject any kind of intermediary solution, such as the of intermediary solution, such as the organization of this or that form of political movement outside the Party limits, not under the Party control and leadership and running counter to the Party's will. Such intermediary solutions must inevitably grow either inte decisions to create another Party rision to liquidate all special political organizations and return to the All-Union Communist Party.

"The second reply to the question, 'What next?' is no reply at all for a Bolshevik, but means an evasion of the question and refusal to par-ipate in the political struggle of working class.

"Hence only the third answer is the right one, that is return to the ranks of the All-Union Communist Party to participate in the Communist struggle and Party work.

Three Indispensable Conditions. Making such an answer, I necessarily intend to observe the three in-Party. (1). Not to resume the fac-tional struggle and to participate in the common work and struggle of the Party; (2). I do not question that the decision of the supreme organs of the Party is binding and my political dictatorship of the proletariat whose alleged. Communist Party are building socialism. This initial estimation determines the fundamental line of conluct. After such an estimation conwhich are inevitable in a living party eaunot go beyond the limits of dis-cussions between Party members.

Workers' and Pegsants' Alliance.

the struggle of the dictatorship of the 100.000,000 Chinese dollars, (approxment in the U. S. S. R., it is necessary money) were spent during the past to recognize as the basic law of de-year for arms, munitions and other rinciple of alliance between the war-torn China, it was estimated here orkers and peasants which is also an today. condition of affiliation entertain no doubts on this question. t had doubts lest the policy of alli-ance between the workers and peas-ants might become a policy of ignor-ing the class differences in the vil-quantities of war materials wh ages which would undoubtedly present a serious danger to the dictator-ship of the projectariat. However, I am now clear that in this respect I

"I do not now consider it right to d the opposition platform of the hird of September which the opposion used as its main weapon in the puggle against the Central Come of the Ail-Union Communist

Rejects Trotskylst Credo.

"It goes without saying that I re-ject the directions of the Trotskyist enter which were published in the Pravda of January 15.

"I quite agree with the criticism used on them by Zinoviev and Kase in their letter to the Pravda January 27.

In view of all these considerations, Three Russian scientists will make the trip with the Nobile expedition.

According to information received by the Russian Academy of Sciences, it is planned to bring the dirigible to a stop over the Pole and cast out anchors upon the end of approximately 200 feet Rope ladders will be lowered so that at least three of the scientists will make the trip with the Nobile expedition.

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Wages Are Low

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29.—Nearly 160 per cent of the momen in selling manifolds in store in Pennsylvania pushed here by scientists who expect to accompany the expedition. It is understood that the expedition will be made up of 26 persons. The start will be made at the end of April or early in May when atmospheric conditions are most favorable. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29 .- Nearly,

Makes Report on Peasant Problem



P. M. Roy, leader of the Indian Communist Party and former representative of the Communist International in China, addressing the International Agrarian Institute. In background is the Japanese Communist leader, Sen Katayama.

NO GRAIN BOUGHT LEAGUE MAY TALK ABROAD: PRAVDA OF ARMS SCANDAL

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 29 .-status corresponds to any member of the AU-Union Communist Party; (3).

I do not question that the Communist Party is purchasing grain outside the Soviet government is purchasing grain outside the Soviet government fere in the case of the arms cargo shipped by an Italian firm to the nd its sections, particularly the All-sentations by the press here. The shipped by an Italian firm to the Tribune. Union Communist Party, are the only rumors have been circulated abroad Hungarian government is being innited political organization of Com- in an effort to stimulate grain prices timated here. for carrying out Leninist and to encourage the western Ameres, that the Soviet power in the ican farmers in view of the coming Minister Valko of the Horthy govern-IT S S R is the organization of the election in the United States, it is ment denies the League has any right

and consolidation is one of Stories of a crucial bread shortage important duties of the Com- in Moscow are fabrications, the Pravboth in the U. S. S. R. and da asserts, adding that such stories ad, and that in the U. S. S. R. the are to be attributed to the usual lie

proletariat for existence and develop- imately \$50,000,000 in United States velopment in the given stage, the military equipment for the armies in

These war supplies were shipped to the All-Union Communist Party. I from foreign countries despite an international agreement to impose an embargo upon arms shipments into

> Official foreign estimates of the quantities of war materials which have poured into China since the arms embargo of 1919 are as follows:

2,000; artillery, 500 pieces; artillery three stores and a lunch room. ammunition, 500,000 shells.

USSR SEEK POLE

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Feb. 29. For the first time in history human beings will drop out of the skies upon the North Pole when Gen. Umberto Nobile, of Italy, makes his second Polar dash in a dirigible, it was stated here today.

Three Russian scientists will make the trip with the Nabile expedition. ed to their rights as Party three of the scientists on board may descend to take soundings of the sea beneath the ice floe and make other observations. The scientists will about five hours "upon the Pole" If possible.

GENEVA, Feb. 29. - That the

In spite of the fact that Foreign to intervene in this instance, the powers are preparing to discuss the case.

Plans are being made to silence both Germany and Italy as interested riet state and the trade unions factories in various European cen-ler the guidance of the All-Union ters. is understood here, however, that the discussion will be purely formal since England will not recede from her support of the Italian fascists the the British are reported to fear that the violation of the war materials shipment clause of the Trianon treaty may be used as a precedent for covert armament by the Germans.

Negro Girls Barred

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29 .- "Sorial reasons" was the excuse given by the state organization of the Girl Scouts of America for denying membership to colored girls in this city and elsewhere in the state. No other reason was given nor was this one further explained.

2 FIREMEN INJURED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 29 .-

Guaranteed dividends

are being paid

PLAN TO EXTEND **BIG ROTHERMERE** PRESS COMBINE

See Ceaseless War on Labor in Move

> By LELAND OLDS, (Federated Press).

A new capitalist attack is seen by leaders in the political and economic wings of the British labor movement in the announcement that Lord Rothermere will extend his huge newspaper combine. He will establish a chain of evening papers in 14 industrial centers outside London.

Rothermere, successor to Northcliffe who made and unmade governments during the world war, is England's leading newspaper capitalist. Ltd., he owns the powerful Daily Mail, the Evening News and the Weekly Dispatch, all of London. His

For the latest year for which figares are available Rothermere's Associated Newspapers reported a net profit after all charges amounting to \$5,460,000. This combine pays regular 40% cash dividends on its common stock. His Sunday pictorial newspapers made a profit of \$1,580,000 bringing the total profits of Rothermere's two enterprises to \$7,040,000. The Sunday pictorial trust pays 25%

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The Daily Mail leads all British papers in circulation, its daily averment it gets \$8505 and \$6604 for a full page general ad. This is 8 to 4 times the cost of a full page in the New York Times. The Daily Mail's column rate is \$972, also about 4 choose to give of ral notice of a times the rate for similar advertising in the New York Times or Chicago

ermere plans to capitalize at about the Equitable Trust Company. \$35,000,000. The first papers will be established in Glasgow, radical industrial center: Newcastle, center of the fields: Manchester, center of the is a government ruling abandoning great Lancashire textile and manu- or modifying the embargo facturing area where radical discentent has always been rife; Birmingham, center of the iron and steel country; and Bristol. Later the multiple evening newspaper system will probably include Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Liverpool, Sheffield, Hull Nottingham, Wolverhampton, Leicester and Cardiff.

Labor circles regard the move as an attempt to extend the sphere of Rothermere influence to the detrient of trade unionism and the La bor Party. Rothermere is not firmly tied to either the liberal or the tory parties but represents the pure capitalist interests, swinging public opinion to either as it suits the purposes of big business.

Fights Working Class.

All the weight of Rothermere's journals is certain to be cast in the scale against labor. That weight. when the new scheme materializes. will be brought to bear on a section Two firemen were injured, and of the newspaper public which is predamage estimated at \$50,000 was ponderantly working class. A great done early today when fire destroyed number of these readers are trade a one story business block adjacent unionists and supporters of the Labor Rifles, 1,000,000; rifle ammunition, the plant of the Westinghouse Elec- Party. Lord Rothermere's intention 500,000,000 rounds; machine guns, tric Company. The structure housed is to get them to read his papers and

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of the Colony.

VIENNA, Feb. 29 .- The trial of will be given the accused for the esthe 25 Jugo-Slavian Communists is tablishment of a defense and the disbeing prosecuted in Belgrade. The covery of fresh proofs of innocence accused, among whom are Radomir They also fear the outburst of public

Stefanovic and many other prominent ure of the sufferings of the condemnleaders of the Jugo-Slav youth move- ed men in the Jugo-Slav jails. ment, are charged with creating il- Several of the prisoners were kept legal youth organizations and the dis-thru the bitter cold weather in undertribution of illegal propaganda.

tence several of the men to death pers to shelter them from the cold and the remainder to jail terms of and were refused food on several octwenty years each. It is the govern- casions to starve them into submisment's plan to rush the trial thru sion. The victuals they received were so that only a short space of time of the foulest sort.

Vujovic, Ottakar Kersovani, Lazar fury which has attended the disclos-

ground cells, partly filled with water . The government intends to sen- and seepage. They had only newspa-

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29. - That the Through his Associated Newspapers, United States government still recognizes the Northern warlords as the supreme government in China was evidencer yesterday in a decision handed Sunday pictorial newspaper including down by Judge Milton Purdy, of the ing the right of the Nanking govern- treaty. ment to sue in an American court while it is unrecognized by the American government.

property which subsequently passed by the senate. into Nationalist hands, proves that the Washington officials still recognize the legality only of the Peking

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SENATE APPROVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. - The new Franco-American arbitration treaty containing several "anti-war" provisions, was unanimously approved provisions, was unanimously approved hundred of the students were contoday by the senate foreign relations fined in the capital committee on a condition that it would the Daily Mirror also wield enormous United States Court in China, deny- not affect the old Bryan conciliation

Secretary of State Kellogg told the Committee the new treaty would not modify the old one and declared the The decision which concerns fire in- American government would exsurance policies underwritten by change notes with France to this ef-American companies on government fect, before the new treaty is ratified

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TRY 25 COMMUNISTS DOCKERS' STRIKE Jugo-Slav Workers Face Long Jail Terms FOLLOWS ARREST OF 400 STUDENTS

Dictator Venezuelan Jails Many

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 29,-A general walk out of harbor workers in the port of La Guayra has followed the arrest of four hundred students who were thrown into jail here by agents of the Gomez dicta-torship, despatches from Caracas

The arrest of the students resulted from a huge demonstration held by the youth against the glictator, Gomez, Police and spies are said to have broken up the demonstration and hustled the four hungred manifestors to prison.

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Fishwick Lackey Gets "Razzberry"

(By a Worker Correspondent.) CHICAGO, (By Mail) .-- An enthusastic meeting of 400 miners was held ates report from "Save the

Springfield, Illinois, to listen to nion" district conference. Among hase present were Mr. Hindmarsh, b-district president, and Mr. Ruiga, board member. Reporting for delegation, Joe An-

gelo, Jim Riley and John Watt painted a realistic picture of the revolt st Lewis; the determination to bosses? preparation for a national conference. Each call for militancy was received Why is it that three years ago there of the obvious opposition to Lewis "I speak as a man, not an official.

I have no objection to your mass meetings or free speech, but where is this organization going to lead you? I say it will lead to the breakup of the miners' union. Not Lewis, Porters Enslaved but the miners will go. These 'Save the Union' movements originate bediscontent-and because there are individuals always ready to take advantage of the situation. You fight officials! When the time comes that you want me to go, I'll go." (Interiection: You wen't have long to

Mr. Luiga spoke next and bared the whole situation. "I am strongly in favor of Fishwick and will remain so alongside of Mr. Hindmarsh."

The miners could stand it n langer, so they for the first time in history gave Mr. Hindmarsh, erst while leader, the razzberry. man they told him that he had to take a stand one way or another.

Their message to Hindmarsh Luiga, and all others who claim to he progressives is:

"Show your colors. Come and take part in the fight to clean the union and introduce a fighting policy." -COAL MINER.

Youth Leader Resents

Lditor, The DAILY WORKER: I would call your attention to a news item contained in the February Mh issue of The DAILY WORKER, concerning the conference held to discuss the existence of discrimination against the Negro by the authorities of New York University. I but at all political groups who might conference as a means of attacking the Communist Party." It was my conduct is false and misleading, and calculated to encourage inferences of the gravest import to myself. lie's attention upon the question of convictions. race discrimination, which purpose in view of the above statement of facts, it is inevitable that your newstracting political note.

It is a metter of record that my ken opposition, at the meeting, to the injection of a political issue, was not directed at the Communist Party,

Garment Heads MILITANTS FIGHT Call Stoppage to Aid Bosses

(By a Worker Correspondent.) In the Knee-pants Workers Union he workers work two days a week at the height of the season. All the bosses have an agreement with the union to receive all work in the union shops. Why is it that the managers of the Knee-pants union don't see to it that the agreements are carried out. What's the reason the stoppage took place in the Knee-pants shops?

It was not for the benefit of the workers, altho the union officials called the stoppage to force the contractors to pay dues to their association to get raises for

What interest did the manager have in calling a stoppage to help the bosses? Why didn't he organize the fight against wage cuts; and the in- unorganized in the shops? Why is he on of building local "Save the taking work away from Parlin and Union" committees everywhere in giving it to a shop that's unknown to the union men? Why?

with thunderous applause by the ase were 110 union shops with 3,000 memled miners, who are more de- bers, while now there isn't a third of termined than ever before. In face that number? Where are all those union shops and manufacturies now? and repeated demands that all who In one particular shop that is working claim to be progressives should de for Novasky (a jobber: Ed.) they got clare themselves now or forever re- a two-cent raise on pants but the main silent, Hindmarsh took the floor. Work doesn't go to the union shops.

A KNEE-PANTS WORKER.

N. Y. Post Keeps

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

I work as a porter in the New York Evening Post at 75 West St., New York City. For \$23 a week I have to work from 7 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon-10 hours a day. The Post is one of the worst enemies of the workers in the country both in what it prints and the way it treats the workers. It is owned by C. K. Curtis, the owner of the Saturday Evening Post. I have been working there for many years, but have never gotten a raise of one penny, and I ould stay there forever and still get \$23 a week.

The porters in New York have no mion. They are unskilled workers, and there are hundreds out for each job. They work me like hell on the N. Y. Post, and they often make us work overtime without extra pay. They often make the porters work on Sunday at straight pay instead of time and a half. You know what a ment on Sunday, March 4, at Wells porter does. He mops, sweeps, cleans up, and polishes and carries whatever he is ordered from one place to an-Charge He's a Socialist other. This is simple work, but it is hard and tiring. There is no union for porters, and so they cannot protect themselves. That is why they get wages from \$18 to \$25 a week, but never more than that.

-A PORTER.

would call your attention to several have attempted, consciously or other-fire for their gross betrayal and inerrors contained therein, viz., to the effect that I "a socialist, used the other version of my conduct is false

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FOR UNEMPLOYED IN NEW ENGLAND

Central Labor Union Reactionary

(By a Worker Correspondent.) New England, like all industrial sections of the country, is in the grip of unemployment. The bleak mill towns are smothered under the dismal pall of the miseries that are common to the great evil of this profit system. The homes of the mill hands are desolate. Wherever one turns the jobless, penniless, ill-clad and ill-fed are conspicuous. And in the face of this advancing specter of unemployment the official labor movement of this section has hesitated until they could no longer afford to ignore the demands of a handful of militants who have been clamoring upon the floor of the Boston Central Labor Union for action. Fakers Sneer at Workers' Needs.

True to their narrow, selfish craft and individual interests, the labor fakers of the Boston C. L. U., which is the largest central labor body in New England, have replied with sneers and contempt to the cry of the masses of jobless workers and have refused to heed the complaints of the rank and file of even their own local unions. Only after threats of a repetition of the Slave Auction, when Zero offered jobless ex-service men for sale upon the auction block on Boston Commons in 1921, and the public announcement of the American Federation of Labor that there are about twenty per cent of union members unemployed in Boston alone, did the fakers show any signs of concern.

Sam Winokur, a young militant paperhanger, challenged the fakers by offering the left wing program for the solution of the unemployment menace amongst which were the following points: A shorter work day, a state fund for the unemployed created by taxing the industrial barons. cessation of eviction of unemployed workers for non-payment of rent, organization of the unorganized, work or pay at union rates of wages, etc.

As a concession to this challenge the executive board of the Central Labor Union in conjunction with the board of control of the Boston Trade Union College, which is controlled by the Central Labor Union, have decided to have an all-day session to "solve" the problem of unemploy-Memorial Hall. The complete bankruptcy of these labor mis-leaders is so glaring that even a blind man can see thru their treachery. There is no program of action to meet the terrible scourge that blights the labor movement. There is no call to the masses for organized (or any other sort of) action to meet an immediate problem, nor is there so much as a hint that this conference is going to accomplish anything accepting that it will be used as an alibi by bor fakers when they are under competency.

Militants to Act.

are offered."

Newspaper Says Striking Miner

(By a Worker Correspondent.) NELSONVILLE, O., (By Mail). -I am a member of the United Mine Workers of America. We have been on strike for eleven months. And there are eighty-two families destitute here. We have received ninety-four twelve and one half lb. sacks of flour and a bunch of clothing from the Ohio and Pennsylvania Mine Relief which we are very thankful for. It was a great help to us. I recently received a copy of The DAILY WORKER. I think it is the finest paper out.

Would you please send me some sample copies that I can distribute in the camp. You can count on me as your friend and brother. -OHIO MINER.

Experts Give Up Hope Of Eliminating Borer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Experts have abandoned hope of completely in the United States, Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chairman of the Federal Horticultural Board, told the House Appropriations Sub-Committee on the department's budget, it was disclosed in hearings today.

The department hopes to minimize losses through educating farmers to clean up their land he said.

This scant fake agenda reveals the insincerity and bankruptcy of these leaders. They know the problem very well-if they don't they can take a few minutes of their time for which the unemployed union-men and women pay them in fat salaries and step into the homes of the rank and file of their union members. Instead of meeting the problem honestly they turn to the capitalist class for light on the problem. Not only do they turn to the most hated enemies of labor for an answer to their first question, but they also seek the solution for unemployment from the same enemies.

General E. Leroy Sweetser and Stockton Raymond, together with Frank McCarthy, Massachusetts state organizer of the A. F. of L. will enlighten this auspicious confab. E. Leroy Sweetser is at present the State Gommissioner of Labor and Industry. Sweetser has only one way for the solution of the labor problems, and his way is to plant machine guns in front of the workers and mow them down in the same manner as his state militia did while under his command during the Lawrence, Ware. Athol and other strikes of textile workers in Massachusetts. Heads Fake Welfare.

Stockton Raymond is the secretary of the Family Welfare Society, a fake charitable organization which is owned and controlled by the capitalist class. The method employed first get a complete history of a soby all militant workers of Massa- crumbs. Any information that his ulative purposes.

Tam a Communist sympathizer, as chusetts in order to compel the fak- organization gathers in the course (Willis, it is understood, will neither any possibility of the conference tak- witnessed by my activities in the remg on a political complexion, since cent Cloak Makers' and Furriers' left to these so-called leaders, this the open shop organizations and institution of the federal reserve act, and the purpose then at hand could have best advanced by a group, estensibly at least, non-partisan. The meeting was called solely to focus the pubwas called solely to focus th

-SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD.

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"Daily" Finest LABELS BRANDLE FRIEND OF BOSS. FOE OF WORKERS

New Jersey Masters Reward Renegade

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

JERSEY CITY, (By Mail) .- I read in The DAILY WORKER the other day that Theodore Brandle, the president of the building trades council of most exceptional photoplay ever pro-New Jersey had received a fat job duced. Wilton A. Barrett, executive from the bosses as head of the New Jersey Iron League. This Iron League is composed of iron bosses in this state, and it was no surprise to many of us workers in the building trades in New Jersey to learn that Brandle, who has always played the bosses game even while holding the many of-ficial labor positions in the organized labor movement, had finally decided to come out openly for the bosses.

The Iron League is composed of of the Department of Agriculture companies which have been fighting the Ornamental and Architectural wiping out the European corn borer Iron Workers' Union for years. At theatre Champs de Elysees and by bett, Ivy Mertons, Lea Penman and one of these iron companies in Jersey City, the Sneed Iron Works, a union worker was killed by a scab last year while picketing against this open shop. That's the kind of people, Brandle to aid them, as head of the er, is now openly tied up with.

As a building trade laborer in Jersey City, I have had a good opportunity to learn some things about this Brandle. Whenever the housewreckers' Union in this city needed any help Ivan the Terrible' proves that on the against the bosses, and they went to Brandle to aid them, a shead of the Russians possess the same gift of Building Trades Council, he always plastic art and staging." talked against us and for the bosses. The bankers and manufacturers were wrote: "The technique of 'Ivan the always his best friends, even the he Terrible' is remarkable and we never is a "labor" leader.

Brandle has often appeared at dinners and banquets of the business men, where he would always pat the bosses on the back and talk about the "harmony between labor and capital." When the cornerstone of the new Labor Bank in Journal Square was laid recently, all the leading politicians, democratic and republicans were there, and spoke very kind words about Brandle. He, too, spoke kind words about the politicians and bankers who were there.

Why, Brandle is himself the owner of a big insurance business. Whenever a banker or business man came to see him at his office, he would welcome him with open arms. But whenever a union representative of the building trades came on union business, Brandle would make him wait a long time and then often refuse to see him at all.

-AN IRON WORKER

Dodge Loan Issue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. - A resume of the brokers' loans problem by Raymond's organization is to in the nation's financial markets will be given the senate hanking and called needy case, then, if there are rency committee today by H. Parker no union members or militants not Willis, New York financial authority, to mention reds, in the family, and in connection with the LaFollette resif they are meek and dumb and will- olution calling upon the federal re-This conference must be attended ing slaves, they are given a few serve board to restrict loans for spec-

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Soviet Film "Czar Ivan" Highly Praised

"Czar Ivan the Terrible," Sovkino's atest production, is now in the United States and will be released shortly by the Amkino Corporation, American representative of the Soviet film trust. The local premiere will take place at the Cameo Theatre, about March 10.

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures viewed "Czar Ivan the Terrible" and passed it as the secretary of the national board, declared: "To me, 'Czar Ivan the Terrible,' is greater than even 'Potemkin.' It is impossible to mention another picture alongside of 'Czar The European success of this pic-

ture has equalled that of "Potemkin." In Berlin the picture over-shadowed every other event of the cinema year, and in Paris, where "Potemkin" was barred because of its Bolshevistic propaganda, "Czar Ivan the Terrible." has been a tremendous success. The picture ran for five weeks at the Drake, Theodore Hecht, William Cornow has had showings in every first Elisha Cook are in the cast. It is run theatre in Paris.

first time we have before us the actual Russian types acted by Russians, next week. This alone is sufficient to make the picture, 'Czar Ivan the Terrible' valuable to us, but besides this the picture shows very interesting to another house. phases of the development of the silver screen in Soviet Russia. 'Czar screen as well as on the stage the

L'a Semaine Cinematographique tire of being delighted by the beauty of scenes passing before us on the screen. Nothing banal, everything holds your uninterrupted attention. Comedia, another of the well known Parisian papers says: "This work of Russian art is unequalled."

"HER UNBORN CHILD" AT ELTINGE NEXT MONDAY

Howard McKent Barnes, which has in "Merry Wives," Mr. Skinner will been playing the Subway Circuit for be the Falstaff and Miss Crosman some weeks past, will be presented the Mistress Ford. The Shakesat the Eltinge Theatre next Monday pearean piece was last seen here in



Who plays the role of Jessica in the George Arliss production of "The Merchant of Venice," which is in final two weeks at the Broadhurst

announced that matinees for women L'Illustration says of it: "For the only will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of

"These Modern Women," Lawrence Languer's play which is now playing at the Eltinge Theatre, will move

Broadway Briefs

The Laboratory Theatre has se cured the American rights to "Martine," by Jean-Jacques Bernard, and will start rehearsals shortly. Helen Grayson has made the translation and Richard Boleslavsky will direct.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Mrs. Fiske, Otis Skinner and Henrietta Crosman in the cast, will open at the Knickerbocker Theatre March 19. The production, which has been on tour, will come in for an engagement of three weeks.

Mrs. Fiske last appeared here in the revival of Ibsen's "Ghosts." She "Her Unborn Child," a play by will have the role of Mistress Page

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Raise Slogan "Our Own Strike!"

Greater New York are forming their own shop committees and other groups in defense against whatever move they may be forced to make in

the next few days.

Open challenge by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company has been thrown down to them in the name of the company union which for over ten years has been enslaving them.

You must remain in the Brotherhood, my company union." Frank Hedley, president of the company, announced to them yesterday in substance. "Even if there is to be a strike, it must be one which I con-

These were not his exact words, but his meaning could not be expressed

"Go to the Brotherhood!" In a letter to Mayor Walker, whose part in the situation has been to prevent real action to protect the workers. Hedley invites the mayor to go the Brotherhood. "The Brotherhood officers request that they have a meeting with you, so that their side of the matter may be presented to you. In case you care to arrange such a meeting your office will find the Brotherhood officers at their headquarters, 162nd St. and Anderson Ave. Telephone Jerome 0633, ready o call upon you at your convenience.

Earlier in the day, Patrick J. Conolly, president of the company union issued a statement that the company union would itself call a strike the nineteen discharged men of Amalgamated Traction Union would be reinstated. "This was decided," Connolly stated, "at a meeting of the Brotherhood executive committee this morning." The company union is immediately under the direction of James L. Quackenbush, attorney for the Interborough and the n announced by the "rubber stamp" Connolly was, of course, first worked out by Quackenbush and Hed-

DRESS PICKETS

Three members of the Dressmakers' Local 22 of the Joint Board of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Union, were arrested yesterday while, picketing the shop of the Sunrise Dress Company. They were later released after payment of a \$3 fine imposed by Magistrate Silverman, who found em guilty of disorderly conduct in rson Market Court,

The Sunrise Dress Company was eclared on strike by the Joint Board everal days ago when the employer union" of the right wing. Upon the order of the employer that all those employed in his shop go and register in the right wing "union," a walkout

Right Wing Behind Arrests. The workers were arrested upon the instigation of the right wing, testimeny in the Magistrates' Court clearly showed. The police had made the arrests not in front of the shop, but almost a block away. Those ar-ested, Yetta Solovey, Jean Goren-stein, and Rebecca Mencken, were inted out by the right wingers, it

. . . Fine Pickets.

The six workers who were arrested for picketing the shop of the Main Cloak Company in Passaic, N. J. came up for trial in a local magisates court yesterday. Four of these were fined \$6.80 and the other two were released. A Joint Board repre-sentative paid the fine.

Women to Support

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 29.—Representatives of the Women's City Club, of New York arrived at the capitol yesterday to urge the assembly codes committee to favorably report a birth control bill sponsored by Assembly-man Olsen, Westchester Republican.

Miss Mary Arnold, chairman of the club's birth control committee, was scheduled to make the brief plea for the bill.

It was learned yesterday that the grand jury had indicted six thugs who were working for the "Furriers' Joint Council," a dual organization established by the American Federation of Labor to replace the left wing controlled Joint Board Furriers' Union. They are to come up for trial in the near future in the Court of General Sessions on charges of felonious assault.

Several weeks ago they had attacked with knives and severely wounded Meyer Fineman, a fur worker who was walking alone at the time on Sixth Ave. and 29th St. according to the testimony of eyewitnesses. Among those indicted is one known to the local labor move-ment as "Big Alex" Fried, who was appointed by Matthew Wall, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor to assist Edward Me-Grady, who is in charge of the fight against the Joint Board.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 29.-Labor will hold a Ruthenberg Memorial meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Frei Gemeinde Hall, 8th and Walnut Sts. William Simons, of Chicago will be the speaker. There will be a program of music also

Militarist Chum of Wm. Green Heard Again

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 .- The principal speaker at the principal Washington birthday affair in Chicago the past week was Major General Charles Summerall, chief of staff of the U. S. army. While he did not address a labor audience on this occasion, trade unionists who attended the Los Angeles convention of the American Federation of Labor last October recall the interchange of compliments with President Green who introduced Summerall as an invited convention speaker. At that time Green said:

"General Summerall is very, very sympathetic toward the aims and purposes of organized labor. He believes in the things we believe in. His great heart beats in sympathy with the legitimate hopes and aspirations of the organized labor movement." Summerall, in turn, declared:

"I know that your aspirations are industry and in finance. I have sometimes been startled by almost the same sentiments that I have heard from Mr. Green and that I have heard from what we might call captains of industry and finance.'

Workers Are Blamed

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 29 .- Three railroad workers were yesterday indicted for manslaughter as a result of a collision last September between a trolley car and a train here, in which a woman died and 28 other persons including railroad workers, were hurt. Henry Smith, driver of the freight locomotive, Mortimer Hoagland, the towerman and William Mensing, flagman, were the workers in-A spontaneous walkout of all the dieted. The motorman of the trolley. announcement by the boss that all is being sued by the railroad for damworkers must go to register in the ages to the locomotive. This is another duel "unlon" of Morris Sigman. In attempt to place all responsibility for railroad accidents on the workers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BOXING NOTES

Boxing fans are all keyed up in The difference in weight between expectation for the 15 round bout beat Madison Square Garden to-night. The amouncement yesterday that Delaney weighs only 175% points does not seem logical.



Jack Delaney

doubtedly put on the extra poundage after he officially weighs in tomor-

Tem Heeney and Jack Delaney Delaney will have to try for a knock-

Tony Canzoneri, featherweight champion, has signed up to defend his crown against Andre Routis, former French champion in a 15 round bout at the Garden on March 23.

Originally Jimmy McLernin, newest ring favorite was to clash with Billy Wallace on that date, but Wallace was not rendy to go through with the

The possibility of a lightweight championship bout between McLernin ters beginning to worry as to the outcome of the match. Heeney in Yankee Studium in June will be will enter the ring weighing at least taken up by Eddie Karz, Sammy's manager who is scheduled to arrive

Birth Control Bill INDUSTRIAL SQUAD

Laundry Workers Fight for Recognition

Police are employing their usual terroristic methods in an attempt to intimidate striking laundry workers. Jean Scatele, Richard Salvadore and Alex Cardinelli, while picketing in front of a laundry owned by the Manhattan and Bronx Hand Laundrymen's Association, were approached by several plainclothes men of the Industrial Squad who first asked their names and then struck them, according to spokesmen for the work-

The larger percentage of workers in the Oak Laundry on 54th St., the Liberty on 116th St., the Pruce on 137th St. and the Giant Laundry on 156th St. have walked out. In two struck and in the others, practically all of the kep people, the wringers, washers, drivers and markers have joined the ranks of the strikers.

The women in these laundries earn from \$13 to \$15 a week. A large number of them are Negroes and Italians. Many are married and have several children to support as well as themselves on these meager sal-

The strikers are demanding recognition of their union and a \$5 a week increase for all inside laundry work-

Airport on Atlantic

A series of airports along the entire Atlantic coast will be erected by the National Airway Terminals, Inc., it was announced yesterday by the company. Officials of the Curtis and other aviation companies are behind the airway company, it was said.

Each airport will provide flying in struction and passenger flights. It is said that the airports will be used by the military authorities in case of war or "national emergencies," such as strikes or other mass action of the workers.

More Printers Jobless

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Feb. 29. Over 50 workers of the Levering Reibel Printing Co. here were made jobless yesterday when a boiler explosion wrecked the plant. No one was injured.

Others Still in Jail CHICAGO TO HEAR Free Passaic Striker:

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 29 (FP). Paul Kovac, Passaic textile striker, sentenced April 1927 to a one-to-five year term in state prison on a bomb charge, has been released. Strikers still serving time are Adolph Wisnefski, Joseph Belene, Alex Kostamaha, Paul Ozanak, Tony Pehno and William Sikora. International Labor Defense aids their families.

Activities for the relief of the striking miners and their families will be the United States Becomes a Comgreatly intensified during the next munist Country." . few days. All workers and sympathizers are preparing to participate in a special collection drive Friday, Saturday and Sunday. According to fessor of law at the University of Fannie Rudd, secretary of the Penn- Montana. sylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners' Relief Committee, which is sponsoring this drive, the quota set for New York of these laundries, every worker is \$25,000. Every section of the city will have its own quota set.

Centers Are Organized

Drive centers have been established thruout the city. From each of these stations volunteers will work under the supervision of a station-captain. All sympathizers with the cause of the striking and locked-out miners have been urged to volunteer their services during these three drive days

The results of the recent city-wide conference on Miners' Relief can be seen both in increased individual contributions and in the relief activities of organizations, according to Miss

Contractor Threatens

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29 .- An Alabama labor contractor has written tral, retired today after long service to the agricultural labor bureau of and found themselves little better off the San Joaquin Valley saying that than when they started to work for he stands ready to send 20,000 Negro laborers into California should comotive engineer, made his last run bills restricting Mexican immigration

"These men are receiving \$1 a day and board and are ready to come West upon those terms," said the

Damages for Worker

Edward Kemp, 55, has been awarded 32,500 by a jury in Supreme Court Brooklyn, for the loss of his eye and left leg while an employee of the U. S. Trucking Corporation last firms. The union scale of \$1.20 an

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Detroit Unions Send Miners Relief Funds

DETROIT, (FP). - Four Detroit unions are forwarding money to the relief funds of the striking coal min-**IMPERIALISM** ers. Ironworkers No. 25 donated \$200 and voted a voluntary assessment of 25c per member per month until the strike comes to an end. Electrical Workers No. 58 and Plasterers No. Will Urge War Against 16 assessed their members 25c per month for the same period. Building Laborers No. 334 donated \$25.

Wall St. Policy

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 .- Scott Near-

ing and Arthur Fisher will debate on

The chairman will be Carl Haessler,

of the Federated Press, and the subject: "Resolved that the Independence

of Latin America is doomed unless

Nearing will take the affirmative

and Fisher the negative. Fisher was

with the trade union delegation to the

Soviet Un on and was formerly pro-

This debate will be held under the

part of America's labor officialdom is

seen in the action of the chiefs of the

Journeymen Barbers' International

Union, in establishing a separate lo-

cal for Negro barbers who wish to

Decision to form the separate Ne-

gro local was reached at the Inter-

national headquarters in Indianapolis.

After a Lifetime

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Feb. 29 .-

Two workers of the West Shore Rail-

road, a branch of the New York Cen-

be forced to live on very meager sav-

Union Wins Increase

ized carpenters won a nine-months'

strike against two interior finishing

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 29. - Organ-

ings after many years of toil.

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American imperialism, Saturday at 8 p. m., at the New Plumbers Hall,

International Women's Day will be celebrated Sunday at 2 p. m. at Central Opera House, Third Avenue and 67th St. at a demonstration arranged by the New York Working Women's Federation Conference, 80 E. 11th St.

The speakers will be Rose Wortis auspices of the Chicago Workers of the Cloak and Dressmakers Union; Ellen Dawson, Passaic Textile Workers' Union; Marion L. Emerson, In-Negro Barbers Shunted ternational Workers Aid; Ray Ragozin, Women's Conference for Miners' Into Separate Local by Relief; Rose Nevin, United Council of Working Class Women; Robert Race-Hating Officials Minor, editor of The DAILY WORK-ER and Regina Medim. Juliet Stu-DETROIT, Feb. 29. - The latest art Poyntz will preside. nove of race discrimination on the

The program will include Fanny Levine, violinist; the Freiheit chorus and dances by Dorsha. Genevieve Taggart will read from here poems.

Legislature for Chair

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 29.-Not a single member of the state legislature attended a hearing scheduled for yesterday on bills advocating the abolition of capital punishment. This killed all hope of any chance to procure a vote on the measures during this session of the legislature.

Hunger Causes Death

the railroad. Thomas Minshull, a lo-NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 29.-Geneas Kraveas, an aging worker, dropped after 56 years of continuous service. dead as he was begging for something Melvin Worden, a ticket seller at to eat at the door of a house here the Weehawken terminal of the West yesterday. Starvation and exposure Shore, retired after 33 years work. were said to have caused his death. Worden has worked long hours and had little time off. Both workers will

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Blood of Campbell and Reilly

The murder of Alex Campbell and Pete Reilly with machines in broad daylight on the streets of Pittston cries aloud for masses of coal miners in the anthracite region and thruout the entire country to rally as one man, not only to defend their rank-and-file leaders from murder, but to clean out once and for all the gang of murderers who have stolen control of the United Mine Workers of America.

A quick, sharp and unflinching reply of the rank and file coal miners is on the order of the day.

Who are responsible for these cold-blooded murders?

Not alone the hired professional gunmen who in all probability fired the machine-gun bullets into the bodies of Campbell and Reilly, but the men who hired them must be held accountable for

Before any other man, John L. Lewis is responsible for the cold-blooded murder of Alex Campbell and Pete Reilly. Rinaldo Cappelini is responsible for the murder of Campbell and Reilly. These two cowardly agents of the coal operators must be called to account by the masses of coal miners for a string of murders: om Lillis, Big Sam Grecio (now dying), Alex Campbell and Pete Reilly. Also they are responsible for the attempt to murder Frank Bonito, which effort resulted in the death of Agati, the gunman who attempted the murder, and they, again, are responsible for the effort to murder Bonito with the hangman's noose thru the frame-up and arrest of Bonito.

Not alone Lewis and Cappelini and their gang, but also the authorities of Pittston and the Anthracite region are responsible. That this latest outbreak of fascist terror could occur in a crowded street at such a time is evidence that the authorities of that region were aware of the plot. These capitalist political flunkeys are responsible, and also those who tell the workers not to resort to their own class political action, are responsible.

The struggle in the anthracite is between unionism on one ide and the millionaire coal owners and their flunkeys, Lewis, Cappelini, etc., supported by organized murder, on the other side.

When Cappelini takes to machine-gun tactics on behalf of the ses, he becomes the blood-stained agent of the employers for the imposition of contract work. The Save-the-Union-statement correctly estimates the situation when it characterizes the murders of Campbell and Reilly as "a challenge to every miner who is osed to company and contract work."

The bosses' frightfulness, this wholesale murder, the craven ambushing of the leaders of the rank and file must be stopped. The murder gang must be wiped off the map of trades-unionism by the determined action of the rank and file. Gunmen and gangsterism can be destroyed by the aroused masses of the organiza- to the front, recruit more young worktion. It is only the mass fury of the workers that will sweep this fascist crew into oblivion. The workers of the anthracite, the victims of the craven crew who are conducting systematic murders against the leaders of the rank and file should rally by the tens of thousands to the Save-the-Union movement, and the protest meetings arranged as a result of the monstrous crimes of Tuesday in the streets of Pittston should be mass demonstrations of tens of thousands of miners who will instantly begin the process of scourging from the region every poltroon involved in the mur-

Only the most determined action of the miners can avenge the deaths of Campbell, Reilly and Lillis, and free from the bloody clutches of the political agents of the anthracite trust Frank Bonito, marked for murder by the Cappelini machine, but who in self-defense killed the chief gunman of that gang, Frank Agati.

The murder gang must be smashed! The mine workers must take the United Mine Workers' Union into their own hands.

Kellogg's Pacifist Offensive

Only the tremendous financial power of the United States, constantly increasing its power in Europe through increasing loans and investments, prevents loud and derisive laughter at the proposals of Kellogg that the nations of the world "renounce war as an instrument of their national policy." Never, at any time or place, has any modern nation proclaimed war an instrument of national policy.

The proposals to France that it join the United States in proposing to the Italian, German, British and Japanese governments a multilateral treaty renouncing war as a national policy, is nothing more nor less than an attempt on the part of the Wall Street government to follow its economic conquests with a political conquest that will vanquish England as the dominant reactionary force among the nations of the world.

While Kellogg's imperialist offensive is being forwarded under the guise of a peace offensive, Britain is utilizing its position in the league to launch a counter-blast against the United States. The first shot was timed to coincide with the latest note of

Kellogg to Briand, premier of France.

In Kellogg's latest note reference was, unfortunately for him, made to the Pan American congress just closed in order to cite the possibility of such multilateral treaties being effective. This part of the note was torn to tatters during a public session of the security and disarmament conference at Geneva, the league head-quarters, by the Argentine minister at Berne, who pointed to the that the United States Latin American policy based upon its "Monroe Doctrine" was not a multilateral treaty, but a unilateral to acquire the skill of using arms if stand as one solid mass, as one solid decree imposed by the United States upon the South and Central American republics.

The Kellogg-Briand exchange of notes, though couched in pacifist language, is in reality only diplomatic negotiation for war alliances that will operate when the imperialist clash of interests will produce the next world slaughter, the danger of which is

The lone fact that naval armaments are increasing and that ever more intensive activity is seen in the armed forces of the country is sufficient to refute the illusions of peace and warn the masses that a relentless struggle must be carried on against the threat of imperialist war,

COMPANY UNIONISM



Hedley: "Could I violate a contract?"

Mrs. Parsons Sends Gift to I.L.D. Bazaar

Mrs. Lucy R. Parsons, widow of the leader of the Haymarket martyrs Albert B. Parsons, has joined the ranks of those who are contributing gifts to the annual bazaar which the International Labor Defense will hol-March 7 to 11 at New Star Casino 107th St. and Park Ave. Among the gifts which she sends is a book, "Life of Albert R. Parsons," giving an ac count of the entire Haymarket case.

Stresses Importance. In a letter to Rose Baron, seco tary of the New York section of the I. L. D., Mrs. Parsons urges all workers to support the bazaar to their fullest capacity. "The history of the Haymarket case," she writes, "and of other more recent cases shows the need for an organization to defend the interests of those who struggle to throw off the tyranny of the rul ing class of this country. Had there been an International Labor Defense in 1887, perhaps my husband and his comrades would be living today, fight ing shoulder to shoulder with the fellow workers.

Fights for Workers.

"These gifts that I am sending ar just my little bit for the International Labor Defense Bazaar, and I hope that the workers of New York and throughout the country will do al they can to support this great event of the organization that is always fighting to protect their interests."

Mrs. Parsons was the guest of honor at the national convention the International Labor Defense, held in New York last November, and has aided the work of the L. L. D. on many occasions.

Role of Young Workers in the Red Guar

By P. BELYAKOV.

THE Bolshevik Party, distinct from all other political parties, defined the role of the young workers in the revolution as an active element long before October 1917.

V. I. Lenin, leader of the Party, in his article "New Tasks and New Forces," published in the "Vperiod" in February 1905, said: "In time of war, recruits must be drilled directly on the field of battle. Onward therefore, with the new methods of training the comrades; Be energetic in forming new detachments, send them ers." (Our emphasis).

Later, on the eve of the October Revolution, Lenin expressed himself even more emphatically on the question of the role the progressive young workers are called upon to play in the revolution. In his article "Advice from an Observer," in reference to October Revolution, Comrade of power, the following: "Organize total number of Red Guards. Thus. important points) for participation in

(Lenin's emphasis). View Adopted by Party.

This view of the role of the young workers in the revolution was adopted by the whole Party, which on its part, granted sufficient leadership in the struggle and the work of the progressive young workers in the October period.

ary and October 1917, mass young the mobilization of as large a number of young workers as possible for the Red Guards. In this work the Youth Leagues had the full support of the Party as a whole and particularly of some of its influential representatives (Krupskaya) and leaders (Krupskaya) and leaders.

other towns existing at the time. The Red Guards.

Parallel with the work for the consolidation of the organization from

Committee decided: "Considering the triumvirate' should be retained in the CC (the Petrograd Committee-P. B.) and all active members of the league should take active part in the forthe Provincial Committee of the trial centers. LYCLSU-P. B.). It is character-

istic that the organizer and leader of the Petrograd Young Workers' League, Vasya Alexeyev, who was left in the committee as one of the "working triumvirate" did not stay idle but energetically worked in organizing the Red Guard of the Narvsko-Peterkhov district.

detailed figures on the number of young workers in the Red Guard. However, the figures we do have Lenin said in making an outline of show a comparatively high percent-Red Guards in the "Novy Parvianconstituted about one fifth in the fully trusted also in the Red Guards, flicts in Moscow which were stubborn

sions in August 1917, the Petrograd cow, the youth constituted 50 per cent League, among the Red Guard offic- the fighting proletariat. They carof the Red Guard in some Moscow maturity of development, a 'working districts. (In this case the ages between 16 and 24 inclusive are meant). Towards the end of 1917 and at the beginning of 1918, the period of struggle for Soviet power in the province, mation of Red Goard detachments in the Red Fighting Detachments orthe districts." (The original document ganized by the leagues, existed in is kept in the Leningrad Archive of most of the other towns and indus-

Adult Workers.

workers to the youth in the Red young workers as well as by the whole Guard? Comrades Skorinko, mention- working class. The youths played a ed above, in describing that, relates most active role in the October batfor instance the following fact: tles, heroically fighting in the first "Many fatories evaluated the youth line trenches. as the best elements in the Red performed important tasks during the Guard detachments. Fearing that October days in the proletarian revo-We do not possess sufficient and criminal elements liable to discredit lutionary centre-Petrograd. the armed workers by their action may join the Red Guards, some fac- rifles to the factory workers. tories chose the best comrades and organized safety service. They guarddiscussed their trustworthiness be- ed the city from criminals which at the armed insurrection and capture age of youths as compared with the forehand just as earnestly as they discussed the Soviet candidates. We know the accusation of the revolutionary the most determined elements (our for instance, out of a total of 307 that at least 50 per cent and some- fighters as bandits. In taking the and also the best sailors (in small detachments for the capture of the most young workers; out of 218 in the for instance, was the case in many constituted a big percentage among

"Novy Lessner" workers, 49 were departments of the Putilov works." the revolutionary fighters.

By Fred Ellis

on a voluntary basis. Officers were, the revolutionary workers. They oraccording to its statute, elected at ganized the sentinels and the safety general meetings and conferences of service. The juveniles were particuthe respective detachments.

tion and the overthrow of the existing bourgeois government, was warmwas the attitude of the adult ly received by the broad sections of The young workers

The youth undertook the supply of

youths. On an average, the youths The advanced young workers were During the period of October con-

grad Committee may serve as a good Petrograd Red Guards. According to This is seen from the fact that there and lasted some time, the young work-example in that. At one of its sessions of the league in Mos-were young comrades, members of the ers were also in the front ranks of ried on an energetic revolutionary agitation among the soldiers of the *) The Red Guard was organized Moscow garrison, urging them to join larly successful in the liais on service The Proclamation of the Bolshevik They bravely carried out all instruc-tions, breaking their way through the white-guard sentinels with valuable secret communications.

Fought For Revolution.

In Rostovon-Don, where the revo lution took place in November 1917, the young workers, together with the adults, heroically fought against the advancing counter-revolutionary fore es for seven days, some of them with rifles and others as Red Cross Aids The youths supplied the bullets and water for the machine guns. The same heroism was displayed by young workers in Odessa, Ekaterinoslav, and other towns on the barricades. All documents and material relating to that period show that the youth play-

Interesting Episodes.

In conclusion, we will take a few episodes from the history of the young workers' struggle in the ranks of the Red Guard. Here is for instance what the commander of one of the Red Guard detachments which consisted entirely of youths and operated at the Umansk sector near Kremenchug said: "One hardly believes when realizing the heroic deeds of the youth of that time . . . Thirty dare-devils with four machine guns, cut off from the other Red detachments, disarmed a regiment of 700 people, captured 12 machine-guns, an arsenal with 10-000 rifles, instituted order in a whole uvezd without a single shot, organized and armed the workers, guarded tens of sugar refineries and wine distilleries, guarded a big railway-line, travelling through it from time to time in small groups." *

In one of the skirmishes with the enemies of the republic when Odessa was occupied by French troops, headed by the French Council, a group of Red Guards, members of the Odessa League, of 30 people, captured the arsenal, armed itself, and the whole Red Guard detachment.

Such in brief, are the most salient points in the history of struggles of the young workers for the October revolution in the ranks of the Red

The forerunners of the Young Com ed fashion work in the setting up and consolidation of the first armed forces of the working class-the Red Guard detachments under the leader-ship of the Bolshevik Party. Later on, this role was undertaken by the Young Communist League of Russia which accomplished a great deal under and the Red rear, during the civil war

finally eman-nen and men "Young Com-munist History published in "Young Workers Life."

International Women's Day

workers' organizations appeared in housewife, and secondly, as a wage Russia for the first time. In connec- worker. Housewives will exclaim in tion with the experiences of the move- horrified tones: We, slaves! But ment their work was almost from the think of her position with a pittance very beginning to organize their mem- to spend on food for herself and fambers into Red Guard detachments lily, the substitutes and scrimpings, (armed forces of the working class the dwelling place of three or four during the first period of struggle sunless, smelly rooms in a tenement, for the proletarian revolution) and

The best characteristic of the ac- International Women's Day must be file joined the Red Guard detachments tire world, that we will organize and only their health permitted." The frontswith our men comrades, as part "militarization" of the ranks of ite of the working class, for the final Young Workers' League was also emancipation from slavery, to the characteristic for the organizations of goal of the new Communist Society. and our mates.

Factory Labor.

During the period between Februry and October 1917, mass young is of two-fold slavery: first, as a

few more dollars to tru to make their

Women Must Organize! 000 women employed are married women.) In the factory, woman is the most exploited, underpaid and downtrodden section of the working class. She labors under the mistaken illusion of being there only temporar- tion, in strike and on the picket line, ily and therefore does not feel inter- and in building a strong union. ested to fight for better conditions and In street nuclei she must organize is therefore willing to accept anything the women to stand as one with their to supplement the family wage. The husbands in times of strikes, organthe bosses to beat down the wages of picket line, as in Passaic. She should the men workers, and break up their organize workers' cooperatives, not unions. When the working mother is only to help the workers financially left a widow and the only support of and in time of strikes, but to accusher family, the misery and suffering tivities of the Youth Leagues during the rallying point for the organization of her family are unspeakable. Every that period is given by Comrade Sko- and clarification of women as part of day sees cases like that of the workrinko, who in his memoirs says that the working class, as half of the ing woman who recently committed organization. the district committees of the Petro-half. They must learn to organize unable to provide bread for them. The grad (now in Leningrad) league were themselves, feel the strength of the married working woman combines

Politically, tho she has the vote, she families. has the most humiliating, degrading and cruel laws forced upon her. In some states her husband can collect We owe this to our class, our children can deprive her of her children without any redress to law, and if the woman is not legally married she can be cast out with her "illegitimate" And even the statistics show that chile. She must fight and demand softening of her hard lot she can find within, and sometimes even to its hundreds of thousands of workers are not only "equal" laws as a woman but under capitalism is only a palliative. in 1917-21. detriment, the leagues were busily en- yearly thrown out of employment due fight for better conditions for herself. That only by organizing herself in a gaged in mobilizing the broad sections to the enormous increased efficiency children and husband as part of the class against the capitalist class and of young workers by means of ex- of labor saving machinery (see N. Y. working class. She must demand sotensive and energetic agitation for the Times, of Feb. 26) thus creating a cial insurance, motherhood insurance cipate themselves, wom Red Guards. The work of the Petro- permanent section of chronically un-

employed, thousands of women are nization of the "illegitimate" child on 1. In the shop-all women in factory nuclei.

2. Housewives-in the street nuclei. 3. Make united front with other women's organizations.

In the shop she must stand side by side with all the workers in organiza-

woman worker can thus be used by ize strike relief and to aid on the tom women to self-government, to the feeling of unity, of solidarity and working together as workers of an

Build united fronts with other wom-

en organizations on such questions as the housing situation, rent laws, lower fares, a seat for every child, sanitary schools, against the spread of munist League—the Young Workers militarism in the schools, and various Leagues of the October period-carother local issues on which women can ried on in an organized and coordinatbe aroused to think and act in common to aid the workers and their

Part of Working Class.

The working woman must be taught that she is part of the working class, an integral part of it, not isolated and her wages, dispose of her property, apart; that her place is with the other working class women in their struggles and that only by working in com- Party leadership in the matter of ormon with all the working class can ranization of the country's defence she help herself even the whatever and consolidation of the Red Army