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ESSIVES ISSUE CALL TO 800,000 COAL MIN

TOMORROY

Believe Workers Will Force Action

Rising sentiment among nearly 40,-000 New York traction workers for mmediate strike action will force oficials of the Amalgamated Associato issue a general strike call to-perow when a mass meeting of the ion members acts on the discharge the Interborough Rapid Transit mpany of 21 Amalgamated mem-

The so-called truce which the of-ficials of the union have permitted the interborough expires tomorrow eve-ning. Scores of traction workers have already gone on "vacations" as protest at having to work with cabs. A sort of "creeping strike" has begun to spread over the lines. Company To Reject Men.

The Interberough, it is known, will not accept the offer of the Amalgamated officials to "arbitrate." When this fact is definitely announced, the traction workers who have thus far een restrained from action by the ngerous dallying policy of their oftials will no longer remain in check, strike is inevitable according to the formation of those who are in touch

It is reported that hundreds of telephone calls have been made to the headquarters of the union offi-rials at the Continental Hotel, Broadway and 41st St., by traction workers who have demanded immediate strike action. These workers have strike action. These workers have pointed to the intensified preparations by the company of its strikebreaking

It is also known that a majority of the members of the executive council of the union have demanded an immediate strike. The officials have promised action, it was learned, but will seek to avoid the strike call by some maneuver at the last moment.

experience of the traction with the last strike situation guard them against anothe such at as their officials permitted at will speak here Friday on the Amer-

Horthy Delegation Sails for Unveiling Here

The proposed unveiling of a mon-ment here to Louis Kossuth, Hungarian liberator, was exposed before several hundred Hungarian workers at Central Opera House yesterday afternoon as part of a plan by the Horthy fascist regime in Hungary to raise a loan here.

Speakers said the Horthy government house to write appears are to make the contract of the

nt hopes to raise money among

Dispatches from Budapest say Horthy officials, wealthy landowners and former Hapsburg nobles left Hungary yesterilay for New York to

Among the speakers at yester-day's meeting were Arthur Garfield Hays and Roger Baldwin, both of the Civil Liberties Union; Lewis Gannett, of the Nation; Dr. S. Buchler, president of the Anti-Horthy league; Hugo Gellert, artist and secretary of the league; Rosika Schwimmer, Emery Balint, and Arturo Giovannitti. Buchler told how Coun. Szechenyi, Washington ambassador of the fascist Horthy government, had been aided by Coollege officials in the plan to bring over the fascist delegalan to bring over the fascist delega-

tion for the unveiling.

Fake Amnesty Exposed.

Balint and Gellert aroused sustained applause from the workers present by deminciation of the im- Trenton Youth Joins

Tower Crushes Worker

One worker died and another was

severely injured when the tower of an apartment being constructed in Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn toppled. Such are the risks building labor-ers must take for the meager wages they receive. The building is shown

above, photographed after the crash

RELET MEETING

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.-A

conference to organize the workers and students of Philadelphia for

New Workers Party

200 More Workers Fired at N. J. Standard Oil Plant **OBLESS INCREASE**

IN ELIZABETH AS GRISIS DEEPENS

W. I. R. to Open N. Y. Soup Kitchens

ELIZABETH, N.J., Mar. 4.-With the reported laying off of over 200 workers in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey refineries here yester-day, a total of over 1,000 workers at the plant have been laid off at this plant in the last year, according to the company's own statement. Workers in the Standard Oil plant place the figure much higher.

Unemployment here has reached a serious stage, with about half the working population here jobless. Rumors that the Bayway plant will soon close down entirely persist, altho company officials refuse to confirm

Workers of the Standard Oil do not average more than \$25 a week, and are entirely unorganized. Over 3,000 have been laid off in the Bayonne refineries in the past few years and over 1,000 in Jersey City.

Worker Takes Own Life,

SALEM, N. J. Mar. 4.-Gibbe Jameson, 70-year-old paralyzed work-er who had been unable to obtain work for many years due to his age and condition, yesterday shot himself to death rather than go to a poor-house. The aged worker had been living in an old shack near the Salem River. City authorities would no longer permit him to live there, insisting

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Mar. 4 .-James P. Cannon, national secretary

He will deal with the history of the frame up system as used against CLEVELAND, March 4.—Nine-teen unemployed workers joined the Workers (Communist) Party here the frame up system as used against mitted without payment of initiation the labor movement in this country, from the legalized murder of the maymarket martyrs thru the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone and the Mooney-Haywood-Pettibone and the Mooney-

The strike that started several days ago with a walk out of 30 driv miners relief will be held March 11. ers, members of Local 290, Interna-Hungarian workers here by playing on their sentiment for Kossuth.

The unveiling is scheduled to take place at Riverside Drive and 115th Millinery Workers' Union; Shirt Makers Union; Liberal Forum, University University Union; Liberal Forum, University Union; Libe

workers are women and 60 percent of these are colored girls, who are striking enthusiastically. The average wage of the women werkers in

comes from the struck steam laundries, only one of which has succeeded in hiring a few scabs.

Supply Fund.

"All money collected will be sent strategy on the senate committee (Continued on Page Two)



Mrs. Bertha Liss slaved for 80 years. After it had sapped all her strength, the capitalist system had no more interest in her. She had her choice of starving on the streets or starving in a home for the aged. She chose the latter. Above photo shows the aged woman in a home, where she must spend the rest of her life amidst discomfort. Capitalism has no further use for the aged workers after it has drawn the last drop of blood from them.

Medical Supply Campaign Is Begun for Nicaragua

"Enlist with Sandino," is the watchword of the Sandino medical supply campaign launched yesterday by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, whose United States headquarters are at 39 Union Square.

Although he is well supplied with the enemy, General Augusto Sandino MINE QUZ ADS gurters of the Hands-Off-Nicaragua Committee that his wounded soldiers 'are dying like dogs on the roads'

from lack of medical supplies.

The All-America Anti-Imperialist League is sending out 25,000 descriptive folders on the situation in Nicaragua. A list of 10,000 contribitors is being circulated through the mails and individuals receiving them will solicit funds. A direct appeal will be made to the labor movement through speakers going before local

Checks or money orders for the Sandino Medical Supply Fund should be made out to the All-America Anti-Imperialist League and sent either to the district office or to the national

District Offices.

The following district centers have appreciate this, as their affiliation purpose of carrying on the medical with the Party shows.

Douglas, 8 Nassau St.; Cleveland, Menace."

Mrs. Y. Land, Brotherhood of Loco.

A considerable part of the space motive Engineers Bldg.; Detroit, Alfred E. Goetz, Brush St.; Chicago, Harry Gannes, 1410 Ashland Block; 51st St.; Seattle, Sidney Strong, 508 son, 207 E. 14th St.; Los Angeles, Istration. Dummy miners were prop-Avenue

"This is the most important campaign we have ever undertaken,"

Anti-War Activity. "The drive should become part of the anti-war activities of every organization which declares itself to the striking miners and their deagainst the war in Nicaragua. At pendents, in order to help them win every meeting called, for no matter this strike. Shucks- Something had the plant is about \$12 a week.

The union hand ironers in the individual laundry stores thruout the city are refusing to handle work that

LEWIS MACHINE

Senate Committee Will Not Hear Militants

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Mar. 4,-The United States Senate Sub-committee investigating the bituminous strike spent three days in the district and the crimes committed against the strikers and their families by the minions of the coal operators were again dragged out into the open, the officials of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, controlled by Mellon, and the heads of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, a rival organization, refused to answer leading questions, the senators were adequately the mine owners jointly Billings cases up to the Sacco and izing the unemployed in Cleveland (Continued on Page Five)

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A considerable part of the space devoted by the Pittsburgh papers to the senatorial investigation was oc-Minneapolis, S. A. Stockwell, 3204 E. cupied with attacks on the Pennsyl-51st St.: Seattle. Sidney Strong. 508 vania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee. Garfield St.; Kansas City, E. Peter- by the agents of the Lewis admin-Leon Rostovsky, 6100 Springvale ped up on the witness stand in an office of the Pittsburgh Ccal Company, testifying, after an elementary course in the art of lying, that the Millinery Workers Union; Shirt Makers Union; Liberal Forum, University of Pennsylvania; Young Workers Athletic Club; Baptist Young Peoples Conference and the Young Workers (Communist) League.

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"SAVE-THE-UNION" COMMITTEE OPENS NATIONAL DRIVE

Summons All Union Locals and Unorganized Fields to Huge Conference at Pittsburgh April 1

Calls Upon Miners to Defeat Coal Operators' Attack and to Oust Lewis Machine

Declaring that the incompetency and corruption of the Lewis administration in the United Mine Workers of America and the efforts of the operators to destroy the organization have brought the coal diggers' union face to face with the most menacing crisis in its history, the "Save the Union Committee" has issued a call for a great national conference of coal miners to be held in Pittsburgh on April 1st.

The call states that the purpose of the conference is to defeat the nation-wide attack of the operators and their government agencies upon the union and on the wages and working conditions of the miners, to oust the corrupt Lewis machine and to lay plans for the complete organization of the industry.

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Mass Fury Rising.

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In Drive on Negros

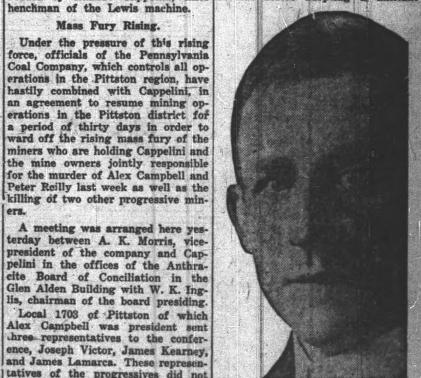
CHICAGO, March 4.-The Wood-

Chicago Lot Owners

Lewis and his machine are charged by the National "Save the Union Committee" with having lost district after district because of their refusal to wage a militant struggle during OPERATORS the strike or prepare for the inevitable contest with the operators since the signing of the Jacksonville agree-

Forces Lewis Machine Big Lewis Money-Grab. Lewis is scored for drawing \$11,-093.66 in salary and expenses during

SCRANTON, Pa., March 4. — The rising power of the progressive miners under the leadership of the Savethe-Union Committee has driven fear the rank and file of the miners are in into the hearts of both the mine owna state of insurgency against the ers and union officials of District 1, Lewis machine and are already in headed by Rinaldo Cappelini, chief several states adopting a militant



JOHN BROPHY.

observers. While the progressives, it strike policy in defiance of the orders is believed will accept work in colliery of the reactionary leaders.

6, they have been careful to point out that the move is one in which the Lewis-Cappelini machine of betrayal and murder is carrying out the polary of the struggle against the operators leve of the soal companies which have icy of the coal companies which have become alarmed at the rising power of the progressive movement.

Tor the struggle and Lewis, for the mobilization of the membership in Pennsylvania and Ohio for the winning of the strike, Thousands Mourn Campbell, Reilly, for a six-hour day and a five-day week, for nationalization of the mines, PITTSTON, Pa., March 4.—The funeral of Alex Campbell, progressive a national agreement for all coal minmine leader, murdered at the hands ers, against arbitration and separate of the Lewis-Cappelini machine gun agreements, for an honest and agreements, marked the solemn occasion gressive leadership, democracy in the here yesterday of the renewal by union and abolition of company confifteen thousand mine workers of a trol.

pledge to carry on the struggle The statement reads: Pittsburgh, March 1, 1928. GREETINGS:

To all local unions and members of the United Mine Workers of America and the miners of the unorganized districts: The National "Save the Union

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PARTY UNITS PLEDGE MORE SUPPORT

received huge wage-cuts. The unit is progressing rapidly and many of the textile workers are being drawn into the Party thru the intense activity during the Ru henberg drive. Ruthenberg's Words on "Daily" Cited by N. Y. Communists

Declaring that The DAILY WORK- | the tradition of Charles E. Buthen- the battles of the workers against ar-

Campaign in Pittsburgh Area Being Intensified, "Daily" Agent Reports

TO RECEIVE FREE **COPIES OF PAPER**

Kaspar Describes Plans of "Builders"

Every effort is being made to imulate the campaign to add 10,-0 new subscribers to The DAILY ORKER, according to a state the paper made yesterday by John in District 5. centering

With the full cooperation of Dis-trict Organizer Jakira, preparations are being made for the free distribuion of thousands of copies of the

or after their long struggle to buy opies of the paper will receive the tremendous impetus will be given he DAILY WORKER in the Pitts-

e campaign the Pittsburgh district comises to intensify its work in any way possible and it is believed t a great effort will be made to rive the subscription offensive to-ards a successful issue in the west-m Pennsylvania area.

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of Luzerne County or even in anthracite region. The funeral nation is being expressed by min-over the refusal of officials of strict 1 to postpone a meeting of eir board held at the time of Reil-

. . .

Children Suffer. miners, three more nurses have been sent to the strike fields by the Fennsylvania health department. Dr. Theodore Appel, secretary of health, reports to Gov. John Fisher much destitution and hardship in the strike of central and western nia, with relief not always

silable from local authorities.

rs Make Recommendations. PITTSBURGH, March 4 (FP) lition of the coal and iron police. strike zones, open hearings of senate committee, voiding of strike injunctions are some of mmendations to senate in-

restigators made by the Save the Union Committee of United Mine Workers members. Shortening the work week is asked to relieve the over-manning of the coal industry. Nationalization of the coal mines with operation under democratic management with union representation is proposed. Promotion of a Labor Party is essential the committee states. It asks the senate investigating committee also to transfer the large naval appropriation to the e naval appropriation to the

DUPONT, March 4 (FP).—Opcettion to the contract mining sysm is the reason given by members

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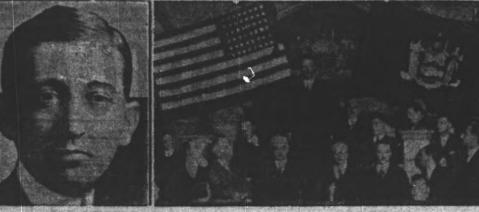
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The Committee in Mexico Clivy, the treasurer of the bloody Horthy government today left Budapest for the unveiling of a Kossuth monument on Riverside Drive, New York, March 15.

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STRIKING MINERS HAYS GOT OIL CASH; LINDBERGH PARROTING MASTERS' WORDS'SECTION 2 OF NEW







February 28, 1928. Campbell was former International Executive

Board member of District No. 1,

and long an outstanding leader of the "Save the Union" forces in the Pittston district. Reilly, a young

miner, was secretary of the "Save

the Union" Pittston Committee in

The murder of Campbell and Reilly, preceded by the murder of Tom Lillis, progressive miner, and the attempted assassination of

Sam Greco, grievance committee-

man, licutenant of Campbell,

makes good the threat of the gun-

men that they would "get" both,

Greco. was ambushed a week ago

while on his way home with his

wife and the gunmen fired five bullets into his head. He still lives,

Greco called Campbell to his bed-

side and said. "You are the next."

The campaign of murder insti-

tuted by the Cappelini machine to

maintain power, which has now

resulted in the murder of three

loyal fighters and the attempted

assassination of a fourth, demon-

strates beyond the power of words

to describe the desperation of the

reactionary murderous gang. The rank and file are in open rebellion.

Not even murder of their leaders

will deter the rank and file. The cry of "Lewis-Cappelini Must Go"

is ringing thruout the anthracite.

tee" calls upon its supporters na-

tionally to hold memorial meetings

for our fallen fighters. Let us mo-bilize the miners of America to

The "Save the Union Commit-

my friend, watch out."

the 1926 election.

Will Hays (at left), former chairman of the republican national committee, admitted he received \$260,000 from H. F. Sinclair to help cover the deficit incurred in electing Harding and Coolidge in 1920. The second photo shows that are A. Lindbergh, flying imperialist, boosting bills in the New York legislature for military airports and aviation courses in the public schools. Lindbergh is rendering efficient service to his masters, the bankers. The next to last picture shows the two heads of the gunnery department of the navy, Captains C. C. Bloch and Commander H. K. Hewitt. They have charge of teaching the sailors how to shoot down workers of other nations. At the extreme right is S. Forry Laucks, millionaire manufacturer of York, Pa., who is being sued on charges of assault by Ingebord Wistedt, a New York girl.

Progressives Issue Conference Call to 800,000 U.S. Coal Miners

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of the miners, to oust the Lewis machine and to place the union in the hands of the miners, to abolish corruption in the union and make it into

This conference is held pursuant to resolutions unanimously adopted by the big "Save the Union" conferences in Districts 5, 6, 12 and the anthracite tri-districts, which represent the sentiment of these conferences. pontaneous movements of the mass of miners have enormously strength-ened the strike and show that the ened the strike and show that the workers are inspired at the prospect lowed to do as they pleased, systemof a real struggle in defense of their atically breaking up the union and nterests. You are urged to send dele-Forces Lewis Machine gates to this vital conference which gates to this vital conference which ditions, by cutting wages, by refusing will initiate a determined fight to be pay for all kinds of dead work. save our organization and living

Bosses Anti-Union Drive.

The United Mine Workers is in the most serious crisis in its history. The coal operators, assisted by the courts and police, are attacking it on all and filer, arose in the midst of fronts. The Lewis administration thru its reactionary policies, has made spoke of the courageous strug-which Campbell had carried on after district has been lost. Now the the miners, against the evils of operators are trying to break the contract system, against the Capbackbone of the union by destroying Districts 2, 5 and 6 in the present evictions of our members and their families and the most brutal attacks

forced upon the union a policy which gations.

Failure to Organize Miners.

Lewis is cooperating with the coal companies to drive 200,000 miners out of the industry. He has already suc-ceeded in forcing 200,000 miners out HARRISBURG, Pa., March 4 ceeded in forcing 200,000 miners out (FP).—Because children's diseases of the union. The refusal of the are increasing alarmingly among Lewis machine to organize West Virthree more nurses have been the atrike fields by the Pennih health department. Dr. Appel, secretary of health to Gov. John Fisher much lon and hardship in the strike

Against the militant miners w nted out the dangers which the union faced and who urged the union to adopt a fighting program, President Lewis carried on an open war. Hundreds of loyal members and whole locals and districts in Nova Scotia. Kansas, Alberta, Anthracite, Illinois, etc., have been expelled for opposing the judicial policy of the Lewis ma-chine.

morracy in the union has be-

elected. It stole the election from he Howat forces in 1920, from Voysey in 1924, and from the Brophy "Save the Union" slate in 1926. It does not represent the choice or will of the membership.

Lewis refused to enforce the Jacksonville agreement during the life of robbing the miners of hard-won conby cutting the yardage rates, by refusing to pay for the setting up of timber and bailing of water, by placing two or three miners in one room,

Lewis for Separate Pacts.

Before the strike began, April 1, 1927, Lewis offered to sign separate district agreements and thus to wipe cut the policy of the Central Compeagreement which our union fought for years to get and

For almost six months after the strike. They are using all methods strike was called the Lewis machine from federal and state injunctions to did nothing to organize strike relief. did nothing to organize strike relief.

The failure of the union officials

to organize mass picketing and mass violation of the injunctions was a beupon us by the National Guard, the violation of the injunctions was a he-state constabulary, the coal and iron trayal of the strike. The Fagans, police and other organized gangs of coal operators thugs. Over 500,000 strike. They systematically suppressed are facing cold, sickness and starvation.

President Lewis, with his international and district machines, has

has brought it to the verge of destruction. During the whole life of the Jacksonville agreement the Lewis machine made no attempt to prepare serted the Pennsylvania and Ohio almost as impres-the union for the present struggle miners and took the pressure off the and refused to conduct effective or- Illinois operators during the winter. ganizational work in the non-union They put over an arbitration and speed-up agreement for District 12. Now the operators in Illinois, Now the operators in Illinois, strengthened by Lewis' policies, are insisting upon \$1.50 wage cut and a decrease of 24c in the tonnage rates. They are out to break up the union 40,000 Illinois miners are unemployed while the operators install labor displacing machinery without a wage differential, and Lewis and Fishwick are cooperating with them in this The same separate agreement policy

followed in Indiana. In the anthracite the arbitration agreement signed by the Lewis-Cap-pelini machine in 1925, together with the joint action of the operators, the contractors and the tri-district officials, is wrecking the union. 70,000 anthracite miners are jobless or working one or two days per week.

Militants Shot Down.

elike a czar. He packed the last con-vout of work. Local union officials and and to worsen your working condivention, steam-rolled the rank and rank and file leaders who fight for 2'e delegates and raised his salary an honest and militant union are shot down by Cappelini gunmen as were down by Cappelini gunmen as were December, 1927, while the striking miners were starving on a dollar or law a week relief money. Lowis draw tant miners are formed up as in the capital conditions.

Loading machinery adds to the unemployment. Thru the Anthracite Boosters' Association, the district officials join with the operators and business men to "lower the cost of anthracite"-which means in reality to reduce wages, speed up the miners

The union in the anthracite is in great danger. It is being betrayed into the hands of the operators by the Lewis-Cappelini-Golden-Kennedy

In the southwestern districts and in Canada the reactionary policies of Lewis have wrecked the union. Union Fighting for Life.

For ten years under the Lewis administration the union has steadily grown weaker, until now it is fighting for its very life.

The weakening of the miners union precipitates a crisis in the whole trade union movement. Encouraged by success in the coal industry the open shop employers are intensifying their drive against all sections of the labor movement.

Lewis attempts to explain away the breakdown of our organization on the ground of overproduction in the industry, the use of substitutes for coal, etc. But this false claim will not permit the Lewis machine to hide the disastrous effects of its policies and escape responsibility. With an aggressive policy for shorter hours, and for the organization of the unorganized, the union could have been built up and conditions in the mines mproved despite the so-called over-

Miners, the Time Has Come for Action!

The "Save the Union Committee" Mine Workers and the miners in the unorganized districts to unite smash the conspiracy against the miners' union and living and working conditions in the mining industry. Strike Must Be Won.

The miners must unite. The strike an and must be won. We must mobilize our full forces to spread the strike and to beat back the open shop attacks of the employers.

The Lewis machine and its ruinous policies must go. Miners, take con-trol of the local unions! Take the union into your cwn hands!

Pennsylvania and Ohio Miners Hold fast in your brave fight! Mass picketing and mass violation of inunctions are absolutely necessary for vinning the strike. The Nationa' "Save the Union" Conference will build ap the utmost possible support to your heroic battle.

Miners of Illinois, Indiana, Kansar The operators are allowed to vio- and the Southwest: You have been late the contract at will. Wage rates double-crossed by the Lewis policy of are being reduced in many ways. separate agreements. The operators Grievances are not adjusted by the have used this Lewis policy to weaken district machines. The contractor sys- | the Pennsylvania-Ohio strike, to cripome merely a memory. Lewis rules tem is throwing thousands of miners ple your own district organization

an invincible weapon of the 800,000 two a week relief money, Lewis drew tant miners are framed up as in the by the arbitration and speed-up coal miners, to lay plans for the organization of the great masses of unorganized miners so shamefully neglected by the Lewis henchmen.

This conference is held pursuant to the solution of the great masses of the salaries of Murray and Kennedy were also raised to \$9,000.

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> Miners of the Unorganized Districts: Time and again you have been betrayed in the worst way by the Lewis machine. We know that you want to organize and to establish union conditions. The Colorado strike demonstrated that. The National Save the Union" Conference will lay the basis to organize the unorganized districts.

Program of Action.

The National "Save the Union" Conference will take definite steps: 1. To unite the honest elements in the mining industry against the coal operators and the corrupt Lewis machine.

2. To mobilize the full forces of the miners-organized and unorganzed-to win the Pennsylvania and Ohio strike.

3. To organize the great masses of unorganized miners and to weld them into one powerful union.

4. To advance the general program of the "Save the Union" Committee: for a six-hour day and fiveday week, for nationalization of the miners, for a labor party, for state insurance and relief of unemployment and for equal division of work. a national agreement for all coal miners, against arbitration and speed-up agreements, no wage cuts, for the Jacksonville scale, for an honest and lishment of democracy in the union and abolition of company control.

Miners! Lewis and his whole machine must go! Take control of the union! Win the Pennsylvania and Ohio strike! Organize the unorganized! Build the union! Save the union from the reactionary official-

Miners Everywhere: Come to the National Conference of the "Save the Union Committee." If your local mion does not elect delegates, then form groups to send representatives. Disregard all intimidation and ignore all rumors of postponement of the conference.

The National "Save the Union" onference will put a halt to the ofensive of the operators and will mark he beginning of a new period of rowth and success for the miners'

Send all credentials to Room 405, 26 Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa., and also requests for further informa-

For the Save the Union Committee, John Brophy. Pat Toohey.

Powers Hangood. 26 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

Alex Campbell and Peter Reilly, of Pittston, Pa., leaders of the anti-Cappelini-Lewis movement. are the two latest victims of the Cappelini gunmen. Both were shot and killed from ambush while on their way home from a conference

YORK PLEDGES

\$1,500 to Be Donated for Defense

(Continued from Page One)
defending The "DAILY," the representatives of the Section outlined the campaign by which they are raising \$1,500 for the defense of their paper within the next few days,
"Last summer when The DAILY WORKER issued an urgent call for funds," the communication states,

funds," the communication states "Section 2 showed its Party loyalty and its there estimation of the importance of The DAILY WORKER by quickly raising \$1,500.

"And this was accomplish communication states, "in spite of the fact that most of the members of Section 2 are needle trades workers and unemployment in the needle trades was great at that time."

"Let us keep clearly before the working class the duty which Charles E. Ruthenberg left as his last bequest to the militant American workers, the task of defending The DAILY WORKER against all attacks," the statement of Section 2 concludes.

LEAGUE GROWS

Starting off three months ago with only 21 teams, the Metropolitan Workers' Soccer League which is af-filiated with the Labor Sports Union has now grown to include 32 teams. Between 10 and 12 games are played in the public parks of New York every Sunday. J. Bowfled is chairman and Emil Austin secretary of the organization.

A very successful conference for the building of a New York section of the Labor Sports Union was held here recently with over 35 delegates present representing 1500 workersportsmen. An executive committee of 12 was elected and charged with the responsibility of carrying on the work until a large conference is held to establish a permanent organiza-tion. The American Workers Gym-nastic Society with over 600 members thruout the country was represented at the conference. It is planning to oust the reactionary gang whose at the conference. It is planning best weapon is the gun in the dark affiliate with the Labor Sports Unit

Jacksonville seals, for an honest and Resist the Attack



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.

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

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FOR KOSSUTH STATUE PLANS EXPOSED; THE

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d the Hands-Off-Nicaragua. every meeting called, for no matter what purpose, collections should be taken up for the Sandino Medical Supply Fund.

HORTHY DELEGATION SAILS FOR N. Y. (Continued from Page One) ment of the Hungarian workers, munist leaders, Szanto, Vagy, and Even the social democratic party of Rakosy and of thousands of other Hungary, which has closely cooper-

Hungarian workers.

Hays and Baldwin spoke on the complete repression of civil liberties under Horthy's dictatorship.

500 Emberk

ated in the excesses of the Horthy Geller exposed the fake amnesty by Horthy last week of 1000 "political prisoners," whom, he said, were not political prisoners, but ordinary criminals.

Atted in the excesses of the Horthy government, has refused to take part in this the monumental farce, and Workers Union is calling a meeting resterday announced that none of its members, would accompany the delegation. The delegate will charter palatial

accommodations on the oceanic voyage, at the country's express, while hundreds of thousands of Hungari-

members would accompany the delemembers for Tuesday evening, where the question of the packer Iron Works and Varman Iron Works strikes will be considered and plans for further activities will be made. The meeting will be held at the of-

A. J. Cook Urges a World-Wide Mine Strike to Halt Employer Offensive

POINTS TO WAGE SLASHES, LONGER

Wants National Meet of **British Miners**

LONDON, (By mail).—A world ide end strike to built the slashing wages and the lengthening of ours on an international scale wad by A. J. Cook, Secretary of

Cook also urged that a national inference of the Miners' Pederation

CARDIFF, (By mail).-- In a series of mass meetings held thruout the South Wales coal fields, A. J. Cook, militant mine leader, attacked the drastic wage cuts which go into ef-fect in the Durham and Northumd mines on March 1.

Urging a world-wide miners, pro-est, he said, "The Miners' Interna-ional is useeting at Brussels on Justice this week, and my opi-tion is that international action should be taken to defend the miners not only in Britain, but in France, Germany, Belgium and the United where attacks are being ade by coal owners.

"We must force a world stoppage o secure a seven hours' bank-to-

"I am in favor of calling a national conference of the Federation in order to thrash out a policy whereby we can resist the mine owners.

Say Long Hours Are the Minority Movement's tactics in England are extremely important." Not Harmful

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Mar. 4outhern newspapers and trade ournals are announcing the imminent inauguration of a campaign of the industrial interests of the south to pass a 55 hour work week law, which will apply to every south-The Southern Textile Bulletin d

clares editorially that; "A 55-hour law is right and is in accord with public opinion. . . and in periods of prosperity would greatly add to the profits of cotton manufacturing." The editorials also generously and posed to a working week longer than 55 hours and by continuing to refuse to comply with that sentiment mills are furnishing ammunition for the agitators who seek the 48 hour-week." The above contents week in their plants.

in other editorials the wrath of gods is called down upon the heads of "the agitators who seem in-clined to concentrate their fire upor yment of those be ween the ages of 14 and 16 years of age for more than I hours a day."

"There should be no compromisin, or yielding on this point by cotton manufacturers of the south," is the cry raised in the editorials. "There has never been any evidence of any njury resulting from allowing those between the ages of 14 and 16 to work more than 8 hours daily," i the statement further made. They also say that they are certain that the mill workers in question are also opposed to such limitations.

Mussolini Threatens To Suppress German Newspapers in Tyrol

ROME, March 1 .- A threat to suppress all German papers in Tyrol was made by Mussolini yesterday.

After declaring that "hereafter he ould let the facts do the talking," Museolini declared that all talk of nitting the question to the of Nations was nonsense. "The League of Na ions? Geneva? What a hope," he said.

Where Sandino Fought



which the nationalist Nicorngu forces routed a detachment

Builds Huge Press for Tory Propaganda



late Lord North cliffs, and owner of the Daily Mail, who owns a huge string of newspa-pers which has been spreading propaganda against the Soviet Union. Rothemere is photographed with G. Ward Price, the brass check director of the Daily Mail, during their recent visit to the United

LOSOVSKY SCORES TO HOLD POLISH GENERAL COUNCIL **ELECTION TODAY**

morrow.

trend in politics.

Despite Terrorism

leaders, considerable gains for the

left wing parties are expected in the

elections which will take place to-

Numerous workers have been ar-

rested for demonstrations against

the Pilsudski government and trade

union and left wing headquarters

elections at Lodz, Grodno and War-

saw as indicative of the general

Thrown Out of Jobs

than 27,000 workers in the paper

industry will be thrown out of work

tomorrow when the lockout an-

nounced by the paper mill employers

workers in the wood pulp industry have already been locked out.

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Sees Social Struggles in Expect Left Wing Gain England Soon

MOSCOW, (By mail).-The Fourth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions will devote special at-

tention to the problems of the British trade union movement, A. Losovsky, general secretary of the R. I. L. U. said in an interview today. "All of the ob-

jective conditions." he said, "show that England is heading for great social struggles, just as if to flaunt the members of the Genral Council who desire industrial

"All these struggles will be doomed to defeat if led by those who deliberately supported the enemy in May, 1926. It becomes plain, therefore, that

PARIS COMMUNE DAY IS PLANNED

Many Cities Will Hold Celebrations

Paris Commune Day will be celebrated by a larger number of cities and a lower wage. Both chambers of the Swedish Riksdah have refused than ever before in the country, the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, announces.

Among the cities scheduling meet- the trade unions. ings are Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Pitts- Current Burns R. R. Men Fascist Govt. of Peru burgh, Martins Ferry, Gary, Clevelarge number of southern mills | land, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los who have a 60 or more hour work Angeles, Seattle, Toledo, Detroit, Superior, Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and many other cities.

The Boston meeting, March 18, will be addressed by Max Shachtman, edifor of the Labor Defender and author f a booklet on the Paris Commune.

Lessons for U. S. Workers.

The speaker in Philadelphia will be Manuel Gomez, secretary of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League. In Chicago one of the speakers will be Bishop William Montgomery Brown.

The various locals are preparing elaborate programs in addition to the peaking, such as tableaus, music and

Emphasis will be laid at these meetings on the lessons for the workers of the world of the Paris Com-

Asbestos Trust Charged In Federal Court Suit

The federal government has brought suit in U. S. District Court against a business group which it charges is violating the Sherman Anti-trust Law by monopolizing 95 per cent of the asbestos trade. Among those named in the federal suit are the Asbestos Corp., Ltd.; Dillon Read and Co., bankers, and the Johns Hanville Co. The asbestos trust has fixed prices and acted in restraint of trade, the suit charges. Wages paid the asbestos miners and vorkers in asbestos plants are unusually low, due to the fact that heir unorganized condition has renfered these workers helpless in the ace of the huge and wealthy combination of firms against them.

500 Ask Philadelphia Jobs; 50 Are Accepted

PHILADELPHIA. - Five hundred men applied for work when Kensington Shipyard & Drydsek Co. opened after 16 non has shitdown. Fifty men were employed. Later the force may be increased to 1500, if business warrants. The plant used to be a brunch of William Cramp Ship &

40,000 GERMAN Lard Rothemore, left, brother of the DEALAR STRIKE

Work in Tool Trade

BERLIN, March 4 .- More than 40,000 metal workers went on strike yesterday when Berlin tool manufacturers refused their demand for the discontinuance of piece work. The strike took place in spite of the at tempts of conservative trade union leaders to prevent any walkout.

Workers in other branches of the metal trades industry are expected to join the walkout this week. Several thousand metal trades workers in Central Germany are on strike in spite of the mandatory order of the Government against strikes in the metal trades.

Conclude Imperialist Bargain on Tangier

PARIS, March 4.—The long-dis-WARSAW, March 4.-In spite of cussed Tangier agreement was signed the wholesale arrest of left wing yesterday by Foreign Minister Briand and Quinones de



have been raided by the police. Observers here point to the recent gains A. Chamberlain, of the Communists in the municipal

ment will place a Spanish officer inspector general of the police of the city of Tangier. It is generally believed here that the agreement will meet with the approval of Sir Austen Chamberlain,

Nanking Delegation Seeks U. S. Support tors.

British minister of foreign affairs.

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOS ANGELES, March 4 .- Members of the right wing Kuomintang 57,000 Workers Will Be Nanking government arrived here Sunday. General Hsu Shung-chi, Chan Han-yu, Prof. Chou Lou and C. T. Tsing are among the Nanking STOCKHOLM, March 4 .- More

representatives who arrived. The Nanking government is making an attempt to secure the support of the United States and other imperialgoes into effect. A large number of ist powers.

Power Trust Rates

The workers have categorically rejected the demands of the indus-In 1926 the average rate charged trialists for a longer working day domestic users of electricity in the Inited States on the 25,000,000,000 kilowatt hours they consumed was to consider the proposal that the na-.4c per k.w.h., as compared with 2c tional anti-trust laws be applied to in Ontario under the publicly owned

Arrests Strike Leaders

Andrew Kennedy, 30, a worker on an CALLAO, Peru, March 4.-Eight electric signal bridge of the New leaders of the dock workers' strike Haven Railroad, was instantly killed have been arrested by the police, it when his head touched a wire supportwas learned today. The dock working an 11,000 volt feed wire. His ers were striking for higher wages body was enveloped in flames. Benand better conditions. jamin Simmon,s a fellow worker, was badly burned by the flames and may

Build More Stations Thruout the Union MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- Another

eight regional electric stations (three working with peat fuel, two hydroelectric stations, and three using low grade coal), of a total power capacity Strike Against Piece of 197,000 k.w.t., have been estab lished in the Soviet Union during the last few years. Added to the power capacity of the fermerly erected stations, the general capacity of all the operating stations amounts to 302,000

> Under construction are 16 electric stations (5 hydro-electric stations, 3 using peat fuel, 2 using anthracite, 3 using low grade coal and 3 parafine mazout) of a total capacity of 546,500 k.w.t.

The sum total of the capacity of all the Union stations, those operating and under construction, including the increased capacity of the municipal stations in Leningrad, Moscow and Baku, which are being enlarged, will amount to 1,084,500 k.w.t.

Police Injure Five at Demonstration

CAIRO, Egypt, March 4 .- Five students were severely injured when police attacked a demonstration against the British-Egyptian treaty and against the British-controlled government. The huge student demonstration which was held in front of the "House of Nations" was finally dispersed by the police.

The widow of Zaghoul Pasha, who attempted to quiet the students in a speech from a baleony was shouted down by the students. Placards denouncing the government and the treaty were carried by the demonstra-

50-HOUR WEEK

PATERSON, N. J. Mar. 4 .-- In answer to the declaration of many silk mill owners that they intend to bring back the 50 hour work week. a mass meeting of silk workers' unions and other bodies of organized labor held here late Friday night, unanimously passed a resolution to inaugurate a drive to maintain the eight-hour day.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Associated Silk Workers Union at the Carpenters' Hall, and was attended by a large crowd of workers representing the A. F. of L. as well as independent

Discuss Fascist Arms

GENEVA, March 4.—The shipment of arms from fascist Italy to Hungary will be taken up tomorrow at the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations.

Imperialist Envoy



Alexander P. Moore has been appointed as ambassador to fascist government in Peru. Moore has already had experience as ambasador to the fascist Rivera dictator-

ELECTRIC POWER IN U.S.S-R RED ARMY GETS 15 NEW PLANES AS MASS GIFT

To Strengthen Defense Against Imperialism

(Special Cable To DALLY WORKER) MOSCOW, March 4 .- In connection with the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Red Army, the fleet of 15 of the 66 airplanes built by the "Our Reply to Chamberlain" Fund was handed over to the army by the Ossoavkiaim and the chemical defense at the Moscow Aerodrome yesterday. At the same time the Red Cross

presented the Red Army with the first Soviet ambulance-airplane.

The construction of the 66 airplanes was subsidized by a fund raised by the various defense societies of the Soviet Union. Workers and peasants willingly contributed to the construc-tion of an air fleet for defense against imperialist attacks.

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SOCIALISTS SUPPRESS CRITICISM AT MEETING OF NEW YORK UNEMPLOYED

USE OCCASION FOR ATTACK ON **WORKERS PARTY**

Throw Out Members of Unemployed Council

(By a Worker Correspondent.) cently an unemployed meeting held at the Jewish Forward As an unemployed representative of the Unemployed Committee I went there to listen. The chairannounced Norman Thomas as the first speaker. He spoke for ten minutes during which time he dia not mention a word about the class

Then Claessens took the platform While he was speaking a photoerapher snapped a picture. People were scared and ran to the door. Claessens saw that, so he said to the unemployed workers. "It's very bad to run to the doors. We're not like the Communists. They start a fire, then they run away."

Throw Silver Out When Claessens was thru speaking, Harry Meyers was announced. He stated that when Theodore er come back to this country, he said there were no bread lines in Silver, of the Unemployed said to Meyers, "Why don't mention the Soviet Union?" Three strong arm guys came up to the balcony and threw Silver out of

Isidore Korn was the next speaker. He claimed he had never heard of the Unemployed Council before. I ralled him a liar. Then he shouted from the platform, "Throw him out." Three strong arm guys were standing in the aisle where I was sitting but the unemployed workers were

Then Harry Meyers jumped down and took me over to the platform. He began to speak, saying the Workers Party wanted to call a parade to the City Hall. He said that the

Ask United Front.

Then I spoke, I proved that he was a liar and that w ewere against the parade. I asked Meyers how long it strike was called. was since he was attacking Forrest Bailey and Norman Thomas in the mas of the DAILY WORKER and showed how now he is going and in hand with them. Then I said to Meyers, "Why build an op-position when there is an Unemployed Council in existence?" I sked him why he did not unite with is, adding that we were calling an Unemployed Meeting at Webster Hall Mar. 17, which would be attended

When I was thru speaking, Meyers said he would not answer. Let the working class and the labor movement know what the socialists stand for-misleaders of the workers. . HENRY BLOOM,

What Education We Get.

China, Nicaragua and Mexico. They think that the children don't

get in the schools?

God in heaven,

stomachs.

is a misery,

know anything. They tell us lies and

try to make us believe them. Do you

see dear comrades, what education we

A WORKINGMAN'S PRAYER.

By Alex Bardos.

(Translated from Hungarian)

Who sits on the heavenly throne Open your ears, Listen to what I have to say.

Thou knowest I am not a sinner,

rom morning till night I slave,

have nothing to feed my children, But your servants are raising larger

The bosses have cut our wages,

The bosses want to do you good

We endured, we suffered, till our life

In spite our prayers we get no help,

Your servants say: endure,

lease tell us God almighty,

How long have we got to wait.

hey keep them to deceive us, and keep us from revolting.

VI

It seems to me that the ministers,

tre not your ministers, but the

they thought up heaven and hell,

And God will help you.

In the factory I work like an animal,

Thou are the omnipotent,

Thou are the omniscient

And yet you punish me.

-FRANCES GEDVILES.

Young Comrade Corner

One day in school our principal They have their heaven here,

was telling us about America. He But now we want our share.

told us that the U.S. never goes to war with any country. I know that I believe in thee no more Lord,

elp its people America sends her From now on I'll fight thee

roops, like she did to Soviet Russia And make a heaven here.

is is a lie. If any country tries to Because the rich have made thee too

Garman Co. Iron Workers Strike on Wage Slashes

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
For 5 weeks I, with the other
workers of the Garman Iron Works, 59 Davis Street, Long Island City, have been out on strike against the attempt of the Garman Co. to force non-union conditions on us.

There were 25 workers, all union members of the Architectural Iron and Bronze Workers' Union in this shop. We were get-ting 38 to \$40 a week, and working 44 hours. Then Garman started to discharge a couple of union workers every day, and bring in non-union men. He paid these \$8 or \$10 less a week, and made them work 48 hours. Garman fired 15 union workers, and tried to force the rest to take work for \$35 for a 48 hour week. So we struck on January 25, and have been out since. We are picketing this shop every day. -A PICKET.

CLOTHING UNION FIGHTS IN COUR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 4.-The Amalgamated Clothing Workers house?" of America filed a petition in the couldn't get a company house. "How United States Supreme Court seeking a reversal of the decision of the Federal District Court of St. Louis, which endorses an anti-strike infunction obtained by the Curlee Clothing Company against the union in St. Louis.

The appeal to the Supreme Court merely questions the authority of the St. Louis Federal Court to act in the 1929. situation, due to the fact that the company is owned entirely by Missourians. The firm switched the case a state court on the grounds that the corporation had a Delaware charter.

The case grew out of an organizaworkers should get their heads clubbed to bring the Social Revolugamated against the Curles Clothing Company in June 1925, during which a drastic injunction was ob-

Prisoner Killed

BALTIMORE, Mar. 4.-John W. Roles, 23, a convict, was crushed to death in a tumbling machine at work in the prison here. His clothing became caught in the unguarded machine and altho his companions ried to extricate him, he was pronounced dead when taken to the prison hospital.

Engine Kills Worker

SECAUCUS, N. J., March 4 .- John Hird, a worker on the Erie Railroad, was instantly killed when struck by Unemployed Council. an engine in the Erie yards here.

And that rot they want us to believe

VIII.

COME ON!

By ELIZABETH JACKSON.

Young Comrade Corner needs news

Stories, puzzles, poems and views;

Write them now and no time lose.

Come on everyone!

Come on Pioneers!

Come on comrades!

I know all of you can write,

Send it in both day and night.

Really I'm surprised at you. I know all that you can do.

Come on boys and girls!

Gather news with all your might.

Write and show that you are true.

Send it-shew how much you know.

500 Window Cleaners

CHICAGO, Mar. 4 .- Five hundred

window washers, organized as the Building Service Employes Local

Union No. 34, with Charles F. Wills

as president, have been on strike here

for more than a month for higher

They are demanding a wage of

\$160 a month and a 44-hour week.

They have been working nime and

ten hours a day, seven days a week

in some instances, and receiving \$130

A few individual owners of build-

ings have signed the new wage scale, but the Building Managers' Association, of which Earl Schultz is the president, in control of many of the large downtown office buildings, is resisting the demands of the

wages and shorter hours.

a month.

Strike in Chicago

Write it now and don't be slow,

Always be "right on the go."

MINER TELLS OF HARD STRUGGLE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Knows of Lewis Bribe Treachery

(By a Worker Correspondent.) AVELLA, PA., (By Mail),-My wife has been reading the DAILY WORKER most every day. We get

it from Phillippi and "god" only knows how much we would like the paper but now we have not the price of the paper on account of the strike. It's not only since April that we've been on strike, but since March 6, 1925, we only worked eight months

here and out we went again. My conditions are very bad at present. Before Christmas we wrote to Mr. Lewis, (may the devil take him), asking him for help for the house rent. My wife had a baby in West Virginia. Nine days after we moved into the barracks here my wife had another baby. We had to have two doctors and she's been sick every day since. No money to pay the dector, no rent.

Lewis answered, "Go to Mr. Fagan." All right, my wife went. And the answer she got was "How does it happen that you have a private much rent do you pay?" he asked. "Twenty-five dollars besides lights don't you move into the barracks?' Then my wife told him about the baby. So he asked how much rent we owed. My wife said four months. Then he said, "We'll see after Christmas." Now we think he meant after

We've always been against Lewis and we know also about the bribe he took from the coal company in the coke region because we read the paper which Carl Tresca publishes.

What is Lewis doing for the miners? Well, by jiminy, he is feeding us lots of hot air.

No use to bore you more with my story and hardships and my two babies, both gone. If it wasn't for my wife who is such a determined person and is trying to keep our courage up, father's and mine, with her own courage, I don't know but I might have gone to work. After three years of hardship and hard knocks she is good for that much more battle

I am a citizen and would like to join the Workers (Communist) Party.

Excuse my mistakes because I an rying hard to fight down my memo-D. M., A STRIKING MINER

Coal Crushes Miner

HILLSBORO, Ill., Mar. 4.-John Maninfior, 46, the father of five children, was crushed to death beneath a fall of coal at the Hillshoro mine last week. He had worked on-

Mrs. Sarah Hanser, 78 years old, was found wandering in the streets in the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn early yesterday. She said she had no home or family and had eaten practically no food for several days. pital.

Packer Iron Co. Fires 30; Whole

(By a Worker Correspondent) I am an ironworker at racker Ironworks, located at 551 Rocksway Avenue, Brooklyn. I am a member of the Architectural Iron and Bronze Workers' Union. There are about 45 workers employed

there normally.

About two weeks ago the boss started to fire the union workers in the shop, who were getting \$38 and \$40 a week. He began to bring in non-union workers at \$28, \$27, anything that he could get away with. He fired 30 union men out of the 45, and tried to make the rest of us accept the wages he was giving the non-union men. But we all struck a few days ago, and we will stay out on strike until we win union condi-This Packer Company tions. treated the union agreement as a scrap of paper.

-A STRIKER.

PASSAIC, N. J., Mar. 4.-Being a mill worker has its drawbacks, is My wife told him that we the probable conclusion arrived at by S. Ainsworth Hird, president of Samuel Hird and Sons, woolen and worsted goods manufacturing comand gas." Then he said "Well, why pany of this city, and also president of the Passaic Rotary Club.

While visiting his plant last week in a semi-annual demonstration of "democratic leanings," which consists of operating one of the machines for a short period, Hird caught his hand in the unguarded mechanism, resulting in a very painful injury to his hand.

Workers Not Sad Over Death of Silk Boss

PASSAIC, N. J., Mar. 4 .- All oprations will be suspended in the Botany and Garfield Mills here on Monday for a five minute period of silence in observance of the death of Eduard Stochr, chief stockholder, who died at his home in Germany ate last week.

A press release issued by the mills tates that many workers will reall the "happy chats and observaions" with Mr. Stochr when the boss as on his annual inspection trips, lso pointing out that these deamong his employees.

Most workers recall that the Botany and Garfield mill owners were the most vicious in their fight against the organization efforts made by the textile workers in the great Passaic textile strike of 1926.

Militarism in School

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar. 4 .regular army or reserve corps. ports out of work again when his Aviation courses thruout the south, name shall be placed on the board as well as the rest of the country, at the bottom of the list again. She was taken to Kings County Hos-pital. will be introduced in the public schools, if plans of the army go thru. while his name is on the board it is

Shop Tied Up HAS HONEST PLAN FOR UNEMPLOYED

Union Business Agents Give Favorites Jobs

(By a Worker Correspondent.) CHETER, Pa., (By Mail).-Because of the increasing unemployment in the trade unions of Chester and what is considered to be the unfair awarding of jobs by the Business Agents of the unions, one bro-

ther has submitted the following

plan for the approval of the leaders

and membership. The plan does not at all meet the approval of the officials. There has been a discussion of it but no official action has been taken as vet. There is a possibility that there may be a

tural death. The following is the plan:

RULES GOVERNING BOARD The following rules must be posted on the board at all times.

(1) Each member shall report to become eligible for a job.

person as soon as possible after getlist in the order of reporting at the precedent.

(3) Where a call comes in for a certain man or men by "name," for a job it is the duty of the person in charge to send out that man or men if they are not working and can easily be got in touch with no matter what their position on the board.

who are capable of the job according to the position of their names on the board. And if the required number of men are not in the hall then those with whom he can get touch with most conveniently in the order of their registration on the board. (5) Every man registered on the

board shall report at 4 P.M. every day at which time it shall be the duty of the Business Agent or person in charge to make known all calls for men wanted on the following day or days and send out the men according to their position on the board. (Namely, a call comes in for two finishers and No. 1 John Smith is renocratic ways found great favor gistered as rough framing therefore not capable for the job, then No. 2 John Jones whose ability is finishing, and No. 5, W. W. Roberts, the next man on the list, listed as a finisher would be the two men sent out) and their names would be stricken from the board until such time as they report out of work again, therefore the necessity of the men being registered as to their

(6) Every man failing to report The army is planning to establish an at the board at 4 P.M. forfeits his "air academy" here on a large tract right to any job which might be of land donated by the city for the given out that day to the man next Aged Woman Homeless aviation school, as part of a cambelow him on the list and if the man paign to militarize the traditions of fails to report for three successive American youth. Students from col- days he shall be considered working leges will be asked to take a year's and his name shall be striken from training to qualify as pilots in the the board until such time as he re-

Dramatic Features

CHESTER WORKER DRAMA Cheating the Camera

An Art With German Film Producers

German film producers are considering cheaper methods of making costumes, particularly in historical films. The expense of brocade for elaborate scenes has hitherto been necessary because of the terrible truthfulness of the photographic lens.

But the camera appears to have been deceived at last by a method now being employed by the director of the big German film, "Luther," who is using the cheapest materials for everybody throughout the whole picture. Plain nettle-cloth, treated in a certain way, with patterns, folds, fight on it or that it may die a na- lace, and all ornamentation desired, painted on its surface, will photograph in the same way as heavy brocade. Ordinary sateen may be made to look like the finest satin.

Two processes are involved in the treatment—the broad strokes of a glorified house-painter and decorator, the Business Agent or person in who saturates the material, and that charge of the board as to his ability of the artist, who paints in his patand where working last in order to tern on the prepared surface. In the German "Faust" film, and in one or bert Carroll, Lily Lubell, J. Blake (2) Every man must report in two figures in "Metropolis," the same method was used, though the boldness ting out of work when his name shall of Professor Rainer, the present piobe registered at the bottom of the neer of the method, is as yet without

ERNEST BLOCH'S "ISRAEL" NOW IN REHEARSAL

Rehearsals of "Israel," Ernest Bloch's symphony which the Neighborhood Playhouse will give early in (4) When a call comes in for men May, has been arranged for the stage wanted at once it is the duty of the by Irene Lewisohn and Nikolai Sok-Business Agent or person in charge oloff, are now under way at the theato send out the men who are in the tre on Grand Street. The performhall at the time the call comes and ances, in conjunction with the Cleveland Orchestra, will be given at the

> his duty to report same and where rell MacDonald, Vera Gordon and working to the person in charge of Kate Price. Added attraction, Jack the board so his name may be taken Delaney vs. Tom Heeney fight picoff the board and record kept. tures. (8) Every member making a mis-

statement as to their ability or reporting on board before getting out of work will subject themselves to a fine of () to be paid (9) In the case of the Business

Agent or person in charge violating any of the foregoing rules in the registering of men or awarding jobs) to be paid (

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PALACE .

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AUG MAGNATES REAP FABULOUS SUMS FROM LABOR

Clean Up on Sales to **Gullible Customers**

By LELAND OLDS, Fedrated Press

How hundreds of articles of doubtvalues sold over the counters of rug stores afford as many eppor-inities to tap the consumer's pocket ook for the benefit of profiteers ap-ears on examination of the annual eports of a number of companies virtually unknown to the public. Many of these commodities command the price at which they are sold because a trade marked name is put over on gullible consumers. To the extent that they have any use value the ingredients could be purchased and combined at a fraction of the prices at which they are sold.

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This enormous sum was taken from naumers to educate them to use more of the company's products in order to increase profits. The comney year wil probably see a million lars added to the advertising budsimply to persuade people to toke Lambert's new listerine cig-

Lambert profits have been multiolied about 4 times over in the last 5 years, the 1927 profit amounting to \$2,997,979 after all deductions. The 1927 profit means a return of \$6.22 a share on the common stock.

Form Trust Sterling Products Inc., is another uch company with a much wider line of medicaments. It extends all the way from Cascarets and Bayers' Aspirin to Fletcher's Castoria

Sterling Products reports 1927 its history. These profits represent a return of \$9.70 a share of the 639.-37 shares of no-par stock. As the stock actually represents an invest-ment of not more than \$25 a share the 1927 profit means a return of about 39%. Recently Sterling Prodpicts has been merged with United Drug Co., forming a huge drug trust to be known as the Drug Products.

\$11,905,376 Tribute

If you are a woman worker you are likely to pay your share of the annual tribute collected by Coty, Inc. If not, your wife or your daughter probably does. For Coty is well known to the users of powder and ronge, perfumes and other cosmetics.

In the last 5 years Coty's powder and lipstick profits have totaled \$11; 95,378 or 75 per cent on the \$1,599,-181 book value of the stock. Coty owners have in this short period re-ceived in profits at least 7½ times the money they put into the business.

The following meetings have thus system.

The following a conference today between Gov. Smith and District Attorney Charles J. Herrick, of Albany, reports were current at the capitol that Herrick had informed the governor that the evidence in the case of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former republican secretary of state, did not warrant its presentation to the Albany County Grand Jury.

Hage Graft Charged

In a report filed with Gov. Smith several weeks ago. Mrs. Knapp was charged by Moreland Commissioner Handall J. Lebonef, ir., of Albany, with forgery, grand lareeny and other folonies in connection with her administration of \$1,200,000 state census fund of 1925.

The democratic governor ordered the investigation of Mrz. Knapp's administration of the census funds after she had been charged by the cities census committee with wasting \$200,000 of the census money, and with the destruction of consus reconds.

Anthrax Kills Two

Anthrax Kills Two

Heitrick, 38, and Mrs. Kate Panek, age verdiet returned no inst the 47, workers in a hair curling factory, estate of James B. Duke, tobacco disease contracted from the hair or bristles of diseased cattle. Two other workers are in a serious condition from the disease and are expected to die.

The action was for \$45,000,000 on a charge of breach of verbal contract by the Duke Interests in connection with water power rights on the Saguenay River, Canada.

FRANCO-ARGENTINE AIR MAIL BUENOS AYRES, March 4 .-- THOUSAND YEARS IN ranco-Argentina Steamer-Airplane all Service has been inaugurated ire. Fast dispatch boats will transport mail across the Atlantic to an and off St. Louis Senegal, whence splanes will complete the run to

Not Expected to Serve in Jail for Oil Graft



Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, was sentenced to 6 months; H. M. Day, his business associate 4 months; and William J. Burns, international spy to 15 days, by Justice Siddons in District of Columbia supreme court. William J. Burns, Jr., was fined \$1,000. They have appealed the sentences, and it is expected that a long time will elapse before a decision is given. Actual imprisonment for these wealthy men is not expected by those in the know in Washington. These sentences are for contempt of court and jury shadowing in the Fail-

ARE ORGANIZING TO HEAD INQUERY

CHICAGO, March 4.—The Chicago Federation of Working Women's Organizations, organized recently at a Trade Commission, whose alleged bias conference at the Ashland Auditorium in favor of the large corporations where 15,000 women were represent-ed by 85 delegates, has organized a mass meeting and celebration of In-at the commission's investigation of ternational Women's Day for Thursday at Northwest Hall, North and today. Instead. Judge W. A. McCul-Western Aves., at 8 p. m. The speak-loch, a member of the commission, ors will include Edith Rudquist and will act as chairman of the hearings Anna David. A musical program has been arranged.

This meeting will be a demonstration of solidarity of the working class women of this city for the support of a Labor Party, recognition of Soviet Russia and against imperialist wars.

(Continued from Page One)
Vanzetti case and the trial of Greco and Carillo

A National Tour. Cannon is now on a national tour for the I.L.D. against the frame-up

DUKE INTERESTS IN COURT PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Fred legal battle over the \$8,000,000 dam-

SENTENCES BUFFALO, N. Y. Mar. 4 .- Fiftytences aggregating more than a thousand years imposed on them by Supreme Court Justice Thomas H. Noonan.

WASHINGTON, March 4-W. E. Humphreys, chairman of the Federal the power industry, it was announced

vestigation. The pressure has been brought to bear upon Humphreys that he should not be too conspicuous in the coming investigation, due to the part he played in the dismissal of the proceedings against the Aluminum Com-

pany and the so-called bread trust. The commission announced that the first of the hearings will be held before March 15, and that on March 15 it will be prepared to submit the first of a series of reports on the progress of the inquiry to the senate. Infortion is now being collected by field force.

Speech Improvement

DETROT WOMEN MAKE PLANS FOR

Ella Reeve Bloor to Speak at Meet

DETROIT, March 4.—This year the fourth sunual buzzar of the Detroit Federation of Working Class Women's Organizations, to be held March 5 to 11 at the New Workers' Home, 1848 East Ferry Ave., will be a bigger event than formerly. The Lithuanian, the Ukrainian and the South Slavic choruses will sing. South Slavic charuses will sing. There will be also a piano solo by Harry Antler, conductor of the Frei-heit Singing Society, and a violin solo by John Chircho.

Proceeds to "Daily."
The first evening of the bazaar will be devoted to a celebration of International Women's Day. Speakers will include "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor and Vera Buch. The Pioneers

will present a program including a play and numbers by their orchestra. While the Federation had originally decided to divide the proceeds of this affair between the Federation itself, the International Labor Defense and the Pioneer Children's Camp, in view of the present critical situation of The DAILY WORKER the Federation at its last meeting voted to give part of the proceeds also to The DAILY WORKER.

SHOPS SETTLING

Announcement was made yesterday that 25 more paper box manufacturers, including several of the largest makers of round and square boxes, had settled with the Paper Box Makers' Union.

About 1,500 paper box workers are still out on strike. Uniformed police and members of the industrial squad the Greene, Mercer and Wooster St. district and are attempting to provoke trouble. Despite this fact, the police have been able to make no arrests, since the picketing has been entirely peaceful.

The paper box manufacturery are hiring scabs at \$6 a day thru local scab and detective agencies, Irving Freedman, manager of the Paper Box Makers Union, said.

The manufacturers are spreading alse reports about the union and reorting to intimidation.

So completely have the paper box to be held in connection with the inruck drivers gone out in sympathy with the paper box workers that the manufacturers have been forced to hire outside trucks.

Recognition Demanded. The union has appealed to all teamsters and chauffeurs not to carry pa-per boxes of any description. The paper box makers went out on strike Tuesday, with demands for the recognotion of the union; time and a half for overtime and a minimum scale of

\$325,000,000 ONLY ESTIMATE

Mississippi valley.

The class in speech improvement will start at the Workers School, 108 propriation authorized was only an estimate and that the actual cost with Beatrice Becker as instructor.

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Jones declared the \$325,000,000 appropriation authorized was only an estimate and that the actual cost with Beatrice Becker as instructor.

Comerford here as a "splendid man."

"The fact that his wife favors free propriation authorized was only an estimate and that the actual cost with Beatrice Becker as instructor.

Army Seeks 6000 Youths WORKERS' RELIEF

The enrollment of 6,000 young men between 17 and 24 years of age is being sought by the army for the eight camps of the Citizens' Military Training Corps which will be thrown open this summer in this part of the country. Thus far only 200 have registered. All expenses are paid by the government as an inducement to the youth of this country to become par of a reserve military system. training is called a "vacation."

Police officers under instructions from H. H. Broach, International vice president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Thursday evening beat up a number of members of Lo-cal 3 and kept a number of others from the meeting held at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave. "Red" Steinberger, one of the mem-bers beaten up for trying to enter the meeting against the wishes of the

machine, it is reported, may lose the

sight of one eye.

During the meeting considerable pposition was expressed over the failure of Broach to meet squarely the issue of unemployment which is af-fecting thousands of members in the industry. When challenged, Broach launched a most venomous personal attack on the member who had introluced the resolution.

(Owing to space limitations the full report of this meeting will be printed Monday. An account will be given of the new developments in Local 3 and the danger which is being faced by the members of this union under its present mis-leadership.)

British Tory Move To Strengthen Army

LONDON, March 4. - Further nechanization of the British army. with tractors to be used in the future for medium as well as heavy artillery and the scrapping of one man tanks in plain clothes have been sent into has been foreshadowed by memoranda accompanying the army appropriations bill for 1928.

Soldiers Embark

About 600 enlisted men, mostly reruits who have recently been lured from the ranks of the unemployed into the army, have just sailed for Panama and other parts of Latin America. Recruiting posters make dazzling promises of conditions in the army. A recent survey of army camps revealed that most of the army barracks are antiquated firetraps.

Copper Miners Killed

BUTTE, Mont., March 4 .- Fire in the Badger-State mine of the Anathe lives of three copper miners. Three miners were overcome by fumes in the adjoining Diamond mine. The fire is still raging.

A Pillar of Society

CHICAGO, March 4. - William Jones. (R), of Washington, has Goeschell, who murdered his 3 year filed a lengthy report with the senate old daughter and attempted to kill his wife by cutting her throat, was bill for blocking future floods in the Mississippi valley.

Long delegation of the control of the co

UNEMPLOYED

To Feed Jobless in New York City

The first food kitchens for the relief of unemployed workers will be opened next Thursday under the auspices of the Workers International Relief, with headquarters at 1 Union Sq. Three kitchens will open, one at the headquarters of the New York Council of the Unemployed, 60 St. Marks pl., and the others at points in Harlem and Williamsburg that are yet to be decided. The newly formed Women's Section of the Council is cooperating with the Workers International Relief in establishing the kitchens and will help to run

Labor Defenders to Meet in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, March 4. nonthly conference of the Philadelphia branch of the International Labor Defense will take place tomorrow at 531 N. 7th St. Discussion will center on a number of cases here reuiring the attention of the members, branches and affiliated organizations. Among these cases are the 1921 deportees and the 16 workers arrested when police broke up an unemployment meeting some weeks ago.

The celebration of the Paris Commune will take place March 24 at Slovak Hall, 512 Fairmount Ave. Manuel Gomez, secretary of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, will be the main speaker.

The third annual bazaar of the In-

ternational Labor Defense will be held at New Traymore Hall, Franklin and Columbia Ave., April 12 to 14.

Public Health Lecture

CHICAGO, March 4.—The Eugene Barnett Branch of the International Labor Defense will conduct a meeting March 12 at the Jewish Workers' Club, 2736 W. Division St., at which Dr. M. Sahud will speak "The Attitude of Soviet Government in the Field of Public Health." The lecture will be illustrated by a large number of posters from Soviet Russia that are used by the government in its educational campaign against dis-

NEW EMBLEM AGAINST WAR

A brawny fist striking at a twoheaded serpent which is twined about two bayoneted guns to make a dollar sign, is the new emblem of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League which is being issued today in the form of buttons which will be sold at meetings for ten cents apiece. The design set in a white triangle on a red ground, was drawn by Giacomo Pic-coli, of the Art Institute of Milwau-

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A Solid Front Against Lewis

It is no accident that a United States senate committee has recently bee coaming the coal regions of Pennsylvania under the pretext of it vestigating conditions that produced the heroic and bitter struggle of the miners of the Pennsylvania-Ohio region against the Mellon-Fisher interests. Nor is their visit to the strike region a result of a democratic yearning to eliminate the tyrannical rule of the coal barons. They are there because the strikers and the advanced section of the working class that has supported the strike have proved that they cannot be crushed by the combined terror of the police, the courts, the private armies of gunmen and the vicious Lewis machine combined.

April 1st is approaching—the date on which expires the separate agreements imposed by the John L. Lewis machine upon the miners in Illinois, Indiana and other places. On that datethe first anniversary of the beginning of the strike in Pennsylvania and Ohio-the "Save the Union" committees urge a strike of the miners of Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and the Southwest.

Although delayed a year by the infamy of Lewis' separate district agreements, determined action by the miners of these districts, even at this date, will defeat the Lewis policy and enable the union to achieve victory over the coal barons in every organ-

"Save the Union" conferences have been held in many districts in the mine regions of the country. These conferences are streams that will sweep into a mighty flood at the national "Save the Union" conference called to meet at Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 1st, creating a national directing center for a solid front against the Lewis machine.

In the call for the Pittsburgh conference, issued for the "Save the Union Committee" is the clear appreciation of the fact that one of the most effective weapons against that blight upon the miners' union-the Lewis machine-is to wage a determined fight against the mine owners in the so-called organized territory and to organize the unorganized miners in the non-union territory.

Lewis and his henchmen perceive the danger that faces them. They know by the returns of the last elections that the overwhelming majority of the membership are opposed to them. Just as they have used intimidation, terror and deception to prevent the consolidation of the rank and file resentment in the past, so they will utilize their bureaucratic machinery against the April 1st

But they will not succeed this time! The Save the Union committee has specifically warned against yielding to the autocratic dictates of Lewis and his machine. If local union meetings are prevented; if disruptive tactics are used, the militant miners should form local committees and send delegates to the Pittsburgh conference, so that it will be really representative of the mass revolt against the mine barons and their agents at the head of the

The senate committee visited the Pittsburgh district in order to head off this mass revolt; in order to secure a fake settlement before April 1st so that Lewis and his masters, the Mellon-Fisher combination, could continue to enslave and tyrannize the coal diggers of that region, and at the same time leave the miners of turn their attention to the organizing thrives on exploitation. Who cares other districts to fight their battles alone.

The Pittsburgh conference will create on the scene of the particular trade, and the breakdown heroic struggle of the miners a central force that will shatter the of the union is threatened. In most Lewis machine and lay the basis for a revival of that spirit of cf the unions where the working wostruggle that made the miners' organization the very backbone of the American labor movement.

The efforts of the miners at Pittsburgh will have the unstinted support of hundreds of thousands of other trade unionists in Democratic America. in the United States, who realize that the menace now threatening the United Mine Workers of America endangers every other union in the country.

Imperialistic Insolence

Now that the sixth conference of the Pan-American union has passed into the history of yankee imperialism the vassals of Wall Street representing especially the bloody Moncado government of Cuba, the lackeys of the Diaz regime of Nicaragua, and the agents of the Panaman government should have to face the fury of the masses who suffer under the horrors of dollar despotism. Those less spectacular agents of imperialism from other countries, who sat in the conference and listened to the imperial- of a white woman are \$8.60, for a Istic insolence of Charles Evans Hughes, head of the Wall Street delegation, should meet a similar fate.

The Pan-American union is nothing but a bond of vassaldom in the hands of American imperialism. The outstanding characteristic of the sixth conference was the desperation with which the United States is trying to consolidate its power in Central and South America, to completely crush every vestige of opposition is its predatory policies, so that it may have a free hand to de-fend its investments in other parts of the world by force of arms and continue its ravages against other parts of the world.

Just as American imperialism wages a fierce fight to destroy all vestiges of militancy on the part of the working class at home in order to consolidate its rear in preparation for the next imperi-al st war, so it tries to wipe out all anti-imperialist opposition in the Latin American countries, which it regards as another sector of the rear. Equally victims of imperialism, the working class and the exploited and impoverished farmers of the United States nave a common interest with the workers and peasants of the southern republics. From Mexico to Cape Horn the masses should fight for a policy that will result in a formidable Latin-American of this history is a big liar. Lincolnanti-imperialist bloc against the United States and here, on the very soil in which yankee imperialist insolence has its roots the working class should wage an anti-impreialist struggle against the Wall Street government so that every predatory war against colonial and semi-colonial peoples will be defeated and the armed tition with the southern capitalists sordes of American imperialism forced to get out of those coun-

"PUBLIC WORK" FOR UNEMPLOYED



The Position of the Working Class Woman In the United States

By KATE GITLOW

"LADIES first," they say in Amer-

Let us examine as to where the orking women come first.

She is first to work longer hours for less pay than men get for the same work. This is not because the working women want to work longer hours for little pay. It is because the bureaucrats in the American abor movement do not consider that the working women need to be organized in trade unions is small compared with the number of women in the trades. We might as well say that the working women in men are organized, they are not orcanized on an equal basis with the

This is the way women are treated

Let us analyze the way in which democracy is put into practice for working women in America. A review by the Secretary of Labour Davis in Washington and the studies made by the Women's Bureau of this department on wages, hours and conditions of working women in industry in several States of America prove that the women work long fer untold misery in America. hours for little pay.

In Mississippi, only 3 percent of the working women work 8 and less hours per day. In Tennessee only 6 nercent and Delaware only 15 perent have a working day of 8 kours or less. For the long hours of toil in Mississippi the earnings per week Negro woman \$5.75. In Tennessee \$11.10 for a white woman, \$6.95 for Negro woman. In Delaware for white women \$11.50, in factories. stores and laundries; \$10.15 in hotels and restaurants, and \$9.50 in can-

The weekly wages of Negro women

and added that he was not as Lenin,

He wanted to help the northern capi-

At school the class was having a Lenin died a poor man and many

lesson in history about Abraham person who knew him told that he Lincoln. The teacher said that he would even share, very often, his

was a very great man because he portion of food with starving chil-

My friend's boy, 10 year old, stood boy was told that if he ever again a insmediately and said: "The writer made such a speech in the class-room,

\$10.75, while the great bulk of Negro being made for a working woman of Passaic before the big strike. In for the same work.

Another important study made by he Women's Bureau was of 3,285 women, who suffered injuries in accidents during employment in Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin States showed that 15 were killed, 536 suffered permanent disability. In an interview with 285 of those women to learn what adjustments they have been able to make as to indemnities, medical rehabilation, few of them have secured ratisfactory indemnities.

The working women are the most cppressed of all workers and are the America are not organized at all. prey of the capitalist greed in the The reactionary labour bureaucrats United States. American capitalism of working women only when the where the profits come, from women women in great numbers invade the from children, and who cares if they are injured or killed on the job.

When a working woman is injured on the job in America she must sue the boss to get indemnity, an expensive process. The low wages re-ceived by working women in America make it impossible for them to hire legal aid, and in America there is no other way of arguing a case in the capitalist court. The boss has the money to hire the best lawyers, to pay the doctors to testify against the injured workers. And above all, the canitalist judges are at the service of the boss.

When working women, if they ge sick or injured on the job, they suf-

How different are the conditions of the working women of America with the working women in Soviet Russia where the workers are the rulers of the Government and the managers of the factories where they work! In Soviet Russia the working women are organized in the trade unions together with the men on an qual basis, with equal pay for equal work. The working women in Soviet Russia receive all benefits together with the men workers, full pay during sickness and injury, free medical attendance, vacation with full pay from 2 to 4 weeks. The special needs of the women are taken into conrestaurant workers in Delaware is sideration. Special provisions are

Such a kind man he was."

At once the boy was taken to the

such information to her boy. The

e would be expelled from school.

his parents, who were "Bolsheviks.

women work in canneries at a weekly about to give birth to a child. She such circumstances the working woexpense of \$5.25. The Negro woman is given four months rest with full men in America are confronted with is less paid than the white woman pay, two months before and two months after child birth, besides money is given to her for baby's clothes, extra money for milk for herself during the nursing period for

nine months. In capitalist America the working

woman has to provide everything herself. Wages received by the great have to worry on the job whether her low that they hardly provide for the bare necessities of daily life. The consequence is that when a working woman loses her job, or gets sick or injured, or is about to give birth to a child, she is in a desperate position. Often the working women give birth to a child on the job, as hap-

kinds of weather on the sidewalks with their humble belongings.

pened frequently in the textile mills women.

the greatest hardships, facing hunger, cold and loss of home. In America when a worker loses his job or is sick and can't pay his rent he or she can be thrown on the streets. The law gives the right to the landlords who own the workers' homes, to throw out the workers on the street when thy are unable to pay rent. Specially during industrial depression when great masses of workers are unemployed, workers' families can be seen huddled together in all

This is the protection that "demcratic" America gives to working

ARMY NAVY

This column is conducted in the interest of servicemen and ex-servicemen and all letters dealing with conditions and experiences in the army and navy will be gladly printed. Contributions should be addressed to DAILY WORKER, 33 East First St., New York, N. Y. The name of the writer will not be used.

otonous talks.

Old Barracks.

The barracks here are so bad that eyen some of the officers are com- come, the trip down. According to plaining, altho there is no rush to im- a previous serviceman here it is a trip prove things. There are about 40 to 50 men in each barrack, and about 90 per cent of the men have colds because the building is so old that it can never be properly heated. The bar- To The DAILY WORKER: racks were erected in 1888, and of cheap material at that.

This explains why the "two blankets" mentioned are not enough for rotten conditions here. the men, as they might be in well-built, well-heated buildings. Fear of Officers.

the non-commissioned officers as well the latest arrivals are being put into as the commissioned officers. This is the cellars like sheep, next to the because the recruits are never told of toilet. You see they don't even have their rights, even the some of the to worry about any board of health regulations are supposed o give them out here. The truth is they are all certain rights, at least to make com- freezing, as there is no steam heat plaints. He is always threatened by there, of course. But they will get the officers, and they hammer away lots of heat when they get to the the officers, and they hammer away lots of at him until he becomes like a puppet tropics. and afraid to look an officer in eye. This is his first lesson in be-

the hypocrite, who wanted to free principal and his mother was called. Passes are very limited, especially Russia in order to become rich and be sent back to Russia for giving at Slocum. Out of about 100 men only four or five are allowed to go to town, and these only if they pass inspection, know their general orders, didn't care so much about the slaves. Besides, he was told not to listen to the post. cial orders and all the orders of

Afraid of Desertion

This boy used to get for his school The reason they are especially strict tition with the southern capitalists work and test the highest marks in giving the casuals passes is be- Editor of DAILY WORKER: on account of the cheap slave labor But after this incident, he got the cause they know that a large num- In a recent issue of The on account of the cheap slave labor But after this incident, he got the cause they know that a large num- in a recent issue of The DAILY there. But Lenin not only wanted to lowest marks of all and at every free Russin, he wanted to free the possible occasion was punished.

The possible occasion was punished at every go to town. First, they are all new ex-sailor of the U. S. N., where he recruits, and the conditions at Slocular tells of conditions in the many. I

are so bad that many would give a (Continued from last Saturday) lot for a chance to get out. Second The casual's time is taken up con- they are all waiting for shipment for tinuously from six in the morning their "three years" in the tropics, and until practically six at night. This the army doesn't want to give them does not include the K.P.s who work any chance to make a getaway before longer. Not only do the men get long they get them to their outfits. The hours of drill, but rather than let biggest proportion of the men receive them rest, the officers take up any no passes from the time they come spare time during the day by mon-here until their transport leaves, whether it be a week, a month, or

longer. More later. The worst is yet to worth describing.

"CASUAL."

RECRUITS IN CELLAR.

I want to tell you a little story about Slocum, as I see you have already printed something about the

It seems that they are what they call "just overcrowded" here. There are about 1400 here now, altho more The casuals are always in fear of are coming every day. So some of

> I hope to write you more after we get to our outfits, as I am glad to see that there is one paper which is willing to print something besides recruiting bunk about the service. We are very "busy" now getting ready to sail March 1 on the army transport

HELL IN PANAMA.

Troops Live Thru Hell

By Fred Ellis

know that in reality conditions are blacker yet than they appear on the printed page, however this has to do with the U. S. army: "The best army in the world!"

selves and join for the sake of patric-tism and adventure. These soon find out what army life is, then call to papa and mams to get them out, as they are under age. When this cas-not be done they get themselves out by the nearest route: "Over the hill

they go!"

Second, there are the jobless workers, hangry, who have to choose between the army and the river; and third, there are those, workers, too, who have the law after them for some reason or other, and are thus forced

Defended Union Hall. When I joined the army I belon

to this third group of those who have to join. My crime was that a year before, together with other workers, I had defended our union hall, in a town down south, when attacked by a mob of "law and order" minions.

mob of "law and order" minions.

Everything is offered to a man to make him join. Among these things are good food, good pay, sports, a chance to learn a trade, and what not? It costs the recruiting officer little to make these nice promises. But once he is in they make him forget these things, and mighty quick too.

Goes To Panama.

Together with about 800 young fel-lows I was sent to the Canal Zone to serve my three years. Three years

Life in the tropics in the army is a terrible thing. There is drilling for a terrible thing. There is drilling for a half a day, every day. There is work with the pick and the shovel or the chopping of trees for the rest of the day under the blazing sun. Then the food is disgusting, coffee and a hunk of cake, or flatjacks and molasses and coffee for breakfast; then beans and them and your and then a little

and comes for breaknast; then beans and slum and now and then a little roast beef, but never enough of any of these rotten dishes.

Pay Goes Fast.

The \$21 which the soldier gets in pay is not enough to buy decent food at the post restaurant. However, sometimes the commandian officer. sometimes the commanding officer compels the soldiers to buy uniforms of better grade than those supplied by the government so that they will look nice on parade. To do this about \$5 is taken out from every man's pay for five or six months until the uni-

form is paid for, The discipline is very tough. For the least thing a man is sent to the guard house for a month or two. While he is there he loses his pay. The officers do what they please with their men, and woe to the man whose face or manners fail to please some particular officer! They will get him

ooner or later. Case of Private "M." I will now give you an illustration. Private M. of the 63rd Service Squairon of the Air Service, statione

France Field, Canal Zone, failed please his officers and N. C. O. Why, I don't know? He was a hard ning after any one to wag like a puppy. Instead he was very independent. Well, they gave him all the dirty jobs around the place and in the end they "got him." Framed him u

shamefully!

Crude Frame-up:
One night M. came from the town with me. He was very drunk and I put him to bed. That was about 12 o'clock. He went to sleep dead as a iog. His bed was next to mine. A few minutes later I heard a terrible noise and jumped out of bed to find the N. C. O. in charge of quarters together with two friends, standing over M. and making every one in the bar-racks know that he had "caught" M. with a fellow who slept three beds away from mine. The guards came away from mine. The guards came and M., dizzy and not knowing what had taken place, was led away and put in the guard house. I realized the frame-up but could not even dream it was going to end the way

Seven Years Hard Labor.

If was tried before a general cours nartial and sentenced to seven years hard labor in a military prison. He is now at Fort Jay, Governors Is-

They did not call me as a witness and when I told the top surgeant of the squadron that I knew the man was innecent, and that I should be called to tell what I knew, he told me that if I knew what was good for me I should keep my mouth shut.

Many Desert. m't see any news in the pa-

You don't see any news in the papers about desertions from the army, out there are many, far too many, to please the authorates. In three years, from about 500 then who were in the post, about thirty, went over the hill. Three of them took their pistols with them and stole a pleasure boat belonging to an officer. They were never caught. Of those who went down there with me about fifteen deserted, seven died, and over fifty got out with the help of their families, and the cest if its got out at the ent, and year rest of an got out at the end, and you can be sure the army won't see u