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# RESPOND TO CALL WITH WASS PIC

# LEADERS

Warning Aaginst Poilticians

The stage is set for a strike of the 0,000 Greater New York traction orkers. It only remains for ourrowing pressure of the workers for

Flat refusal late yesterday by the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-pany to reinstate the twenty-one disharged members of the Amalgamated action union has brought the union ce to face with the alternative of ght or surrender.

Tammany Policies. At a mass meeting called for 8 clock yesterday evening it was ansken in response to the growing de-mand by the workers. At the same time William D. Mahon, president and William B. Fitzgerald, vice president of the Amalgamated have been seeka method to avoid calling a strike. Playing the game of Tammany Hall, the local democratic political machine, these officials have almost literally

broken their necks to carry out the Tummany policy of avoiding any dis-turbance in the pre-election period. Challenge to Union. The refusal of the interborough to

rs is in the form of a virtual chalge to the union to fight it out. The erborough ordered the Amalga-ed to keep its hands off the cominess and flatly refused to graize the Amalgamated as a party he present situation.

a addition the company sent out 2,000 strikebreakers whom it has

d in readiness during the past week the various terminals of the road. is believed that the regular workwho will be asked to break in the reakers will walk out at the the experience in other years.

# MUSCLE SHOALS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 .- A "com washington, Mar. 6.—A "comprimise" plan for disposing of the government's \$100,000,000 Muscle Shoals project, sponsored by Senator Isrrison, of Mississippi, gained support in the senate today with indications pointing to its final adoption over all others.

Harrison offered his compromise as an amendment to the plan, proposed by Senator George W. Norris, It

by Senator George W. Norris. It for the Republican nomination for the Republican nomination for president. Current issue carries Curpresident. would adopt all the Norris pian reactures, except those relating to operation of the project and disposal of its power. Harrison proposed that the power be leased or sold under fifther president."

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Harrison's proposal practically vitiates the intention of Norris' bill by its provision that the project be handed over to corporations for long

### Soviet Union to Buil-New Machine Shops

he Soviet Union, thru the Orgametal Company, a Soviet trust in charge of machine manufacturing, has awarded a contract to the Taft-Pierce Manufacturing Company, of Wiensocket, R. I., which appoints JERSEY CITY, N. J., Mar. 6. awarded a contract to the TaftPierce Manufacturing Company, of
Woonsocket, R. I., which appoints
them as advisors to the construction
a sewing-machine factory near
Moscow, The Organical is engineer
ing the building of four machine
ing the building plants in the Soviet Union
which are to cost \$34,000,000. Pourtoes American manufacturers will

Worker's Hand Crushed

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Mar. 6.—
John J. O'Neill, 32, employed by Heury Cohendet Co., had two of his fingers crushed while working on a
building plants in the Soviet Union
which are to cost \$34,000,000. Pourtoes American manufacturers will

WASHINGTON

WASH was placed on the administration's STARVING, BUT SEND \$25 TO "DAILY"

er the United States to supervise

HORTHY, BETHLEN KILL WORKERS; SEEK MORE FUNDS IN U. S.



feared by the Kuomintang authori-

ties here. Spontaneous peasant re-

east of Canton, are also reported.

city of Kwangsi province.

organized and disciplined.

(Continued on Page Three)

Soviet Miners Extend

the Swedish striking miners.

This sum begins the regular sup-

collaboration and friendship recently

the New Jersey Central Railroad.

CHAIN STORES INCREASE.

serve board survey of the retail trade







KEREKES



ALBANY, N. Y., March 6. - Fol-

lowing the conference between Gov.

Smith, Attorney General Ottinger and

it was practically a foregone conclu-

Political expediency is to be served,

it is stated here, despite the fact that

Mrs. Knapp, during her administra-

misappropriating at least \$29,000 of

A promise that he may attempt

criminal action against some of the

in the \$23,500,000 Queens sewer graft

was made yesterday by Emory R. Buckner, state counsel in the investi-

gation which thus far has made little

District Attorney Newcombe of Queens has promised him his "cooper-

As a result of the legal manipula-

tions of Max Steuer, high-priced law-

yer for Maurice Connolly, borough

in which state officials and sewer con-

Wire Burns Brakeman

president of Queens, Justice Towns

ation," Buckner stated.

the Court of Appeals.

tractors collaborated.

Five hundred representatives of the Horthy white guard regime in Hungary are reported en route from Budapest to New York to participate in the unveiling of a statue of Kossuth, the Hungarian liberator, on Riverside Drive. Among them is Count Bethlen, Hungarian prime minister, shown here at the left. At the extreme right, above, is Horthy, Hungarian regent, head of the government, maintained in the interests of the wealthy land-owners, manufacturers and nobles. Between them are the photographs of four victims of their terrorism. Two of them Rakosi and Weinberger, members of the Hungarian Communist Party, are still in prison in Hungary and plots are said to be on foot to kill them before their release. Kervin and Kerekes, also party members, were among those hanged in the reaction of 1919 when an effort was maid in vain to suppress all working class expression. The Horthy delegation hopes to raise a loan here for a continuance of its repressive rule.

# WORKERS, PEASANTS PUSH ON TO CANTON

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 6. —

The first of what is said to be a serties of drastic injunctions against labor unions in this control of the service of the bor unions in this state was granted were reported several weeks ago to the John Mullins Furniture Co. of this city today. The chauffeurs and drivers of the Mullins Co. are now on strike for a wage increase.

The injunction granted by Vice Chancellor Fielder is directed against st order to that effect. This has Jersey City Local 617 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Helpers, and Stablemen. The Mullens workers, who have been picketing the company, and the union, are restrained from "interfering in any way with the Mullins Company."

> tion on charges that the workers were using intimidation. The picketing has been entirely peaceful.

The company obtained the injunc

### Kansas Labor Officials Support Curtis Drive

TOPEKA, Kas., March 6.—Carrying out the futile A. F. of L. policy, he Kansas Labor Weekly published in this city is supporting Senator Charles A. Curtis in his campaign

### Dwellings Bill Killed

ALBANY, N. Y., March 6. - The this city, was instantly killed yesterdwellings bill has been killed for this day when he was struck by a drill session of the legislature, Senator engine while crossing the tracks of Whitely, chairman of the commission which drafted the bill, conceded to-day. Pressure of real estate inter-ests and the Tammany Hall administration of New York City combined

day. The new program gave first Striking Pennsylvania Miners Rush to Defend Their Paper egislative program in the senate to-Report Nicaragua Fight

MANAGUA, Mar. 6. — The opening of the Nicaraguan congress was postponed from yesterday until this afternoon. The chief piece of legislation before it is the measure to emulate the United School of the Northeek migratory bird bill, and third place to fleed control.

USSR WARS ON SAMOGON.

## MINERICH FIGHT **AROUSES MINERS** CANTON, March 6 .- An attack on

### Canton by well-trained and well-drilled worker-peasant troops is Injunction Case Goes to Appeal ricular activities by faculty action. COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 6.—With The debate was held at City College

volts in the East River district, just the granting of an appeal to Anthony last Friday.

Minerich, chairman of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, similar action by the faculty in suscentification of a federal pending Simon W. Gerson, president injunction against mass picketing in of the Social Problems Club, from be besieging Kweilin, the old capital the coal strike, the first test of the extra-curricular activities. injunction in the great bituminous Fearing an attack on Canton, the struggle has gotten under way.

Canton authorities have recalled 25,-Minerich, who was sentenced to 000 troops from Kweilin where they forty-five days in jail last Friday on were rushed in an attempt to stem a charge of having violated the strikethe advance of the worker-peasant breaking decree in a speech delivered armies. Altho the government forces (at Lansing, Ohio, to a mass meeting outnumber the worker - peasant of striking miners in which he is said armies, the latter are extremely well- to have urged the smashing of the injunction, appeared in court this Any attack on the city by the ad- morning with his counsel, Joseph vancing troops would be supported Sharts of Dayton and Mrs. Dora Sandoe Bachman

New Bail.

Judge Hough granted an appeal to a their opposition to militarism. Aid to Swedish Strike higher court on the basis of a bill of MOSCOW (By Mail).—The Cen- at \$2,000 and Minerich is expected to growing daily. tral Committee of the Mine Workers be released today.
Union dispatched 50,000 roubles to Joseph Sharts, w

Joseph Sharts, who will lead the the clubs, recent rulings state among fight in the Minerich appeal, defend-other things that no one not actually ed Eugene V. Debs in the famous anti-war trial and Bishop William of its meetings and that every club Montgomery Brown in his historic must have a faculty advisor. The port to be given to the Swedish miners on the part of the miners of the U. S. S. R. in fulfilment of the defense before the council of bishops of the episcopal church.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Mar. 6 .-ST. LOUIS, March 6 .- John Free-Richard Schutte, a railroad worker of man, released two weeks ago after serving 10 years in the Joliet Penitentiary was starving today and appealed to the police here for food and work.

Freeman was asked how Loeb and Leopold, slayers of Bobbie Franks, WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 .- A re- were getting along. "Just like anybody with money,"

shows that in January reports were he replied. "They have it pretty soft.

# FACULTY ACTS AGAINST YOUTH IN WAR MATTEL

George Bronz, manager of the College of the City of New York debating team, who recently arranged a debate on the question, "Should the Marines Protect American Investments Abroad," between the College of the City of New York and Trinity College, has been suspended from all extra-cur-

tracked.

the state funds.

progress.

Club Backs Gerson.

The Social Problems Club unanimously resolved last week to recognize their president as such in spite of this. The faculty has disregarded the protest and will continue in its policy to clamp the lid tighter and tighter on all student expression against militarism in schools and colleges or in opposition to the college administration.

Altho no reason for the suspension Motions for a new trial and arrest it is recognized by the student body of judgement were overruled but that the action was taken because of

Opposition Growing. Student feeling on this question is

In order to weaken the power of

former ruling is designed to prevent all mass meetings, such as recent protest meetings called by the Social Loeb, Leopold Problems Club. And the latter in ing is designed to stop any "undesirable" meeting that any club, might plan simply through the refusal of fearly member to act in the ca-Railroad Worker Dies O.K.; Have Cash plan simply through the refusal of any faculty member to act in the capacity of advisor to the club in ques-

### Zinc Worker Killed

FRANKLIN, N. J., Mar. 6 .- Michael Sworsky, a worker in the New Jersey Zinc Company plant here, was struck by a Susquehanna Railroad train and instantly killed yesterday. His head was crushed.

Herman, 38, a brakeman for the Pennsylvania Railroad here, was

"From the heart of the striking coal district where many of us have been striking since been on strike for months, we are sending you all we can afford, \$25, for the Defense Fund to save The DAILY WORKER from the attacks that the United States government is making against our paper." William Scheffmeyer, \$7 year old brakeman on the Pennsylvania Rail-states of the other large nations of most of the other large nations of most of the other large nations of the spine and right knee when he fell from the top of a box car/yesterday. Chinese there is only one modern workers, to defend The DAILY WORKER from the attacks clothing. We do nt speak for our is making against our paper." William Scheffmeyer, \$7 year old brakeman on the Pennsylvania Rail-states of most of the other large nations of the spine and right knee when he fell from the top of a box car/yesterday. Chinese there is only one modern workers, to defend The DAILY WORKER from the attacks clothing. We do nt speak for our is making against our paper." William Scheffmeyer, \$7 year old brakeman on the Pennsylvania Rail-road here, received serious injuries to the other large nations of the world. For every 100,000 the workers, to defend The DAILY workers, to defend the militant that the other militant the provided serious injuries to the convention, is death of the leader of the militant that the provided serious injuries to the convention, is

### The Committee Predicts Certain Victory

PITTSBURGH, March 6. - The call by the "Save-the-Union Com tee" of the miners, for a natio progressive conference to be here on April 1, comes at a tim when mass risings of the rank and file miners are being witnessed in scores of districts in the mine fields.

Mass Picketing Spreading. Mass picketing, the "Save-the-Union Committee" pointed out, is developing in many parts of the coun-try and is being led in many in-stances by women and children. "Such spirit after nearly a year of bitter struggle and suffering is a warning to the operators and the Lewis machine. The stamina and courage of the miners has not b beaten down as the boss-union officials combination has supposed

In the Pittsburgh districts, Bairdford, in Racoon, in Steub ville, Ohio, in a score of other sections and districts the rising power of the miners assisted by their wives and children is giving expression to the inevitableness of the struggle and

the certainty of victory. Pittston Power. "The developments in Pittst where nearly two thousand mine have flatly rejected the treacherous proposals of 'peacs' with the Penn-sylvania Coal Company are of the

greatest significance. In addit of numbers of local unions which have already passed resolutions de-manding the spreading of the strike, mass picketing and the resigns of the Lewis-Cappelini-Kennedy ma-District Attorney Charles J. Herrick chine.

"All eyes to the Pittsburgh consion that the charges against Flor- ference April 1! Win the Pennsylence E. Knapp, former Republican vania-Ohio strike! Organize the un-secretary of state would be side-organized fields! The Lewis machine must go!"

### (Special to The Daily Worker,)

RACOON, Pa., March 6. - With tion of the 1925 census, is accused of banners bearing slogans urging the the strike, about two thousand me women and children marched to the tipple of the Shinn Coal Company mine on March 3 and succeeded in inducing four of the strikebreakers to come out of the workings.

The strikers and sympathizers got around the inevitable injunct against trespassing on compar property by securing permission fro a friendly farmer to use an adjacent piece of land for demonstration pur-

politicians and contractors involved poses. Militancy Growing.

After a shipment of provisions from the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners Relief Committee was distributed that morning in the Union Hall, the miners and their women-folk organ-(Continued on Page Five)

### Republicans Prepare to Pass Own Power Bill

ALBANY, N. Y., March 6. - Hav-Scudder was removed as head of the ing killed Gov. Smith's waterpower state investigation by a decision of bill, that would have given control to the General Electric Co., republic Thus far nobody has gone to jail leaders of the legislature were today as a result of the wholesale looting preparing to pass their own bill du leaders of the legislature were today ing the closing days of the session. It would give control to Andrew Mellon

### China Death Rate High KEARNEY, N. J., Mar. 6 .- Milton

PEKING, Mar. 6.-The death rate in China from disease is 12,00 severely burned on the arms and legs porsons per year, according to statis-when he came into contact with a ties available today at the Rockefeller high tension electric wire while at Hospital. These figures do not moved today. His condition is critical, clude the heavy casualties from fight-

Worker's Spine Injured

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Mar. 6.—

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William Schoffman.

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Jersey City, N. J., Mar. 6.—

William Schoffman.

Selection is critical.

Delegates to the National Medical Association convention in Peking deployed the antiquated medical methods in China.

me United States to supervise and election.

The entire police force of the Soviet states government is making against our paper, writes a stronger duty for shots with guerillas near de Telpaneon is not considered.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Mar. 6.—

The entire police force of the Soviet states government is making against our paper, writes a stronger duty for supervise in the United States government of Joseph Delossio, 60 year old laborer, Plots was killed instantly yesterday when struck by a train while at work restricted in the little continue, "as it Pittaburgh to commemorate the struck by a train while at work restricted in the little continue, "as it Pittaburgh to commemorate the pairing tracks on the Reis Railroad of the clove yesterday when struck by a train while at work restricted in fractured arms and dislocation for the clove yesterday when struck by a train while at work restricted in fractured arms and dislocation for the clove yesterday when struck by a train while at work restricted in fractured arms and dislocation for the clove yesterday when struck by a train while at work restricted in the fight of the plant of the pla

# hiladelphia Forms Daily Worker "Builders" Club to Aid Labor Press

Work Is Already Well Under Way

III.ADELPHIA, Pa., March 6.—
aring that The DAILY WORKBuilders' Clobs" are the strong
dation on which we must bese
whole future of The DAILY
KER defense, subscription and
lation activity thruout the
d States, A. Ravitch, circulation
are of The DAILY WORKER,
and a meeting of agents, subat the Free Letts Hall,

North Seventh St.
Ravitch Describes Crisis,
as large meeting listened while
the outlined the crisis thru which
only militant English labor daily
he world is now passing. The
ter drew attention to the camof reaction which the militarist
patriotic associations, agents of
United States government, are
carrying on against the work-

is in the vanguard of the class frustrating these at-"the speaker asked. "It is organizations of militant workribers to and readers of DAILY WORKER who are takthe front rank position in de-ng their paper from the offen-which its class genemies have against it."

witch then emphasized the vital rtance of establishing a "Build-Club" in Philadelphia where such ng on the floor and it was to proceed at once with the of creating a strong fighting parat Y WORKER "Builders' Club" trict. Elect Committee.

man. The committee will and later call a further meet-

rch 10 was the date set for the meeting which will take place same hall.

t the workers with the forma-of the Builders' Clubs has been d. The DAILY WORKER De-Fund, work for the May Day n of the paper and a Philadel-section meeting set for May 1, already been decided upon by

plans for the free distrithe thousands of Philadelphia s is also being pushed by the formed organization.

for Paper

(Continued from Page One) n to do this.

to defend the paper which de-us against our capitalist en-

Their DAILY WORKER.

re in Pittsburgh and in all the region for miles around there suffering and desti ution as ever saw and we have seldom refore. The children go hungry s rags. We have no food and the states of course, the Miners is doing a great deal to help but we can't expect them to do erything. Everywhere the Coal Indiana Primary Entry Washington, Mar. 6.—Follows in the State of the State Iron police beat up the miners, at up the meetings, club us, jail help the bosses starve and only The Day

emies who are trying to euver.

we couldn't save The DAILY KER alone. We beg all the

above is only one of many re-daily at the office of The WORKER and which will be

# MINERS MOURN LEADER; COMMERCE FOLLOWS ARMY SOUTHWARD NEGROES BARRED







At the left above militant members of the United Mine Workers of America with members of their families are shown at the funeral service at Pittston, Pa., for Alex Campbell, shot and killed with Peter Reilly for opposition to the mine operators and for exposing the destructive policies of the Lewis-Cappelini machine. In the next photograph U.S. military planes are shown flying over the volcano Momotombo in Nicaragua. The planes are flying from Managua to participate in an attack on Gen. Sandino's small but heroic army of liberation. At the right are Charles Levine, habitual passenger, Mabel Boll and Pilot Stutz, before their flight from Mitchell Field, Long Island, to Havana, Cuba. Levine's jowls indicate that the fly ing business is good. With the marine corps in Nicarague and Lindbergh's promotion-flight completed, the commercial flyers of the United States are anxious to beat European interests to South and Central American business opportunities. Levine arrived in Havana

# RENEWEDATTACK

Miners

(Special to The Daily Worker.) PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 6 .- No sooner had the senate sub-committee investigating the coal strike left this city than the Pittsburgh Coal Company, leader in the union-smashing conspiracy of the coal operators, opened up a heavy advertising camcalon to counteract the unfavorable eye is the one that sees the union publicity received during the time the miners' side of the question. This head to foot when I made my entry canators were in the Pittsburgh dis-

Full page advertisements appeared in the three local papers in which aporary committee was elect-ediately with Frank Hillman to prove that it had not violate n prove that it had not violated the Jacksonville agreement, and that its employes were well taken care of despite the statement of a member of the senatorial committee that the strikers and the strikebreakers were forced to live in quarters not fit for

While the senators were here, the erators were on their good behavior and their armed thurs re frained from indulging their sadist propensities by acts of violence against the strikers and their fam-Hes. But no sooner did the com mittee leave for Washington than the perators returned to their old tricks

The operators of the fatal Kinloc' mine at Parnassus, where at leas' welve strikebreakers were killed in an explosion two weeks are, got the county sheriff to post proclamation warning the strikers against meet ne in groups near the mine and curtailing their picketing force from 20

Miners Power Rises. demonstrating that they are not re-lying on the senstorial investigation to win the strike for them. In Racoon Strikers Give Last Cent one thousand miners marched to the tipple of the Shin Coal Company which attempted to open its mine with strikebreakers. The company had engaged twenty scabs who were workers. We will never permit ing order. The demonstrators called on the strikebreakers to be men and We are only carrying out the income out of the workings. One colored man stopped working and left the tipple while the others scurried for safety. There was no violence. The strikers were peaceful but the presence of such a large body of menawed the scabs.

The Racoon local is receiving re-possible whereabouts of Mr. O'Rourke lief from the Pennsylvania and Oh'o hey nodded in the direction of a Miners' Relief Committee, the members unanimously voting to reject the orders of the Fagan organizer, Ferns not to have anything to do with the

up the meetings, club us, jail ing several pow-wows with political room."

only The DAILY WORKER and lookers Party aids us in our visable" to enter the republican primary in that state, it is reported to- "Is Mr. O'Rourke here?" with a

UNION OFFICIALS WEAK.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 6,- already served on the peaceful squire. Instead of taking steps to fight the A uniformed constable sat opposite

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 6.—David then exercised almost as much power in Pennsylvania as Andrew Mellon and Irvington, broke an arm and leg in a fall here yesterday while at work of now. It was due to one of the claims that O'Rourke third-day O'Rourke.

# Squire O'Rourke Bags Coal, Iron Police: Craves Peace

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. sylvania, where union miners are "red those days. necks" and coal and iron policemen Finali "yellow dogs," justice is as neutral in history. the coal strike as the Irishman of "You are a very much arrested early world war days who did not care, and high-bailed individual, Mr.

who licked Lngland. usually works one way. It is not Why, I don't know." blind-just cockeyed. And the trick But O'Rourke cannot have peace unless he fights for it, and this is the ind of peace he has just now. Famous.

Squire O'Rourke's fame was considerable in six square miles of Pennsylvania territory before February 2, 1928, but he is now as well known to the millions of the Keystone state as Bossy Gillis, the "gasoline mayor" of Newburyport, is to the workers of the New York tabloid that is

The smooth and smiling faced O'Rourke might have been content to live the rest of his life dispensing justice in his Snowden township baliwick as he might see it thru two blue eyes, if s rikebreakers in the employ of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation had not, on February 2 started shooting promiscuously in the town of Broughton, conduct fice. He is the kind of a squire who hee On the other hand, the miners are likes to be let in on any excitement

Mere Trifles.

Before the smell of buckshot was wafted away on the breeze, several anatomies were nicely perforated, a lew hats were summarily swept off their human racks, a schoolhouse and half a dozen stores showed signs of violence and Squire O'Rourke was on the road to fame. Two large men were leaning non-

halantly against a shoe repairer's thop when the writer sought out the now-famous squire. Each of the two large men had one hand in his right strikers were peaceful but the pres- hand pocket. Otherwise they looked like honorary presidents of an antiwar society. Questioned as to the door that opened into a hall which bore all the furniture marks of a a green light on it and some chairs on the floor. But there was no O'Rourke.

> "Looks like he ain't around," murmured one of the large men, taking his right hand out of his pocket. Then shifting his hand back to its place of assignation, "Try the back

Well Guarded.

A short, pink-faced individual behind a table replied to the query: we have almost no money. But ong as we have a cent it shall go the last day for filing of the paper that defends us is threatened, loo, now by the in threatened, loo, now by the last day for filing of a change in the man-look of the little room with Mr. silence. Af er we got better acquainted, I learned why. Two morwarrants were added to the tweive pen shop declaration of the Barstow the squire and a powerfully built States to come, like us, to the of their paper and give, as giving, all that they have to be DAILY WORKER. Let us working class demonstration our capitalist oppressors, ive The DAILY WORKER."

above is only one of many restably at the office of The company of the company on t

We started way back in the days WINDOW CLEANER BREAKS ARM of a King James of England who

James boys that O'Rourke is known Relief Committee Aids wide open valleys of Western Penn- of the peace. They were squires in

Finally we got down to current

In this great struggle between ap
Structure of the str \$8,300 on twelve charges," he reproximately 100,000 miners and a plied. "And I hear that there are few hundred coal operators, justice two more warrants out for me today.

Give and Take.

The business of eyeing me from is what the strikers say. And the strikers are right, according to "Red Mr. O'Rourke is an inhospitable host Neck" O'Rourke, of Broughton, Pa., to a process server. He has served a justice of the peace who craves for too many himself to look on the quiet as sincerely as an ambitious business with a jaundiced eye. He prohibi ion agent craves for fresh believes in take and give. But he will take no hing from an agent of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation unless it is flanked by a battery of artillery.

Squire O'Rourke then introduced his account of the Broughton shooting wi h a homily on the genuineness of his neutrality until he was goaded into belligerency by the coa and iron police under the direction of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company.

"Of course, all the trouble is made publishing the story of his rise to by the coal and iron police and the

ing the peace when he bags large catches of coal and iron police and the Senate Teapot Dome committee. opinion that the less of these ci izens to be found at large, the more likely the neighborhood is to be undisturbed drear of The squire's neutrality cracked un-

der the strain. "Yellow Dogs."

ger around my balliwack, raising hell, insulting women, beating men and arresting them on the slightest provoca ion. Ther go on the picket line and turn their caps backwards hoping that the pickets will mistake them for strikebreakers in the darkness and will accost them, thus makin themselves liable to arrest.

"The Broughton shooting. we were sitting here in this office on February 2, three fellows from the anthracite who came down to investiwhen we heard the shooting.

out and see he fun."

were lazing around on the hills. sions employed. middle of a war. Say, that fellow investigation. was lucky.

No Man's Land.

of buckshot. That was the end of companies, the investigation in this part of the "If we could get he coal and iron their heels and one almost left his O'Rour's, "this place could be as trousers in the creek, he was in such peaceful as a quaker pienic."

a hurry to get out of no man's land." In the meantime, Mr. J. M. Squire O'Rouke arrested a strike-O'Rourke is maintaining a neutral breaker by the name of Hampton attitude which is quite satisfactory

# SEND FUNDS TO "DAILY WORKER"

Plan Functionaries' Conference

"We are sending you \$25," states a communication to The DAILY WORKER from Sub-section 2A. New York City, "it is part of the \$500 which the sub-section has pledged itself to raise within the next few weeks.

Sub-section 2A challenges all the other sub-sec ions in the city to equal its record in contributing to the defense of our only militant English abor daily."

At a conference which will be held on Thursday, at 161 W. 27th St., Subsec ion will discuss means for stimuating the drive for defense funds to save The DAILY WORKER and for ncreasing the membership, the Sec ion committee announces. The conference is of vital impor-

ance to all and a 100 per cent attendance is urged, the committee

### Warrant Is Out for the Arrest of Col. Stewart

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 6 s rikebreakers," he said. "I wasn't U. S. marshalls will attempt to place chairman of the board of the Stand-Of course, Mr. O'Rourke is not tak- ard Oil Co., of Indiana, who was ining sides now; he is merely preserv- dicted after he refused to answer "embarrassing" questions asked by

con. Anyhow, the people of Snowthat conflic ed with Mr. O'Rourke's by the whiz of bullets and the thud claims that Hampton made the confice. He is the kind of a squire who fession voluntarily to a newspaper-

> "The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal & Iron police now take their arress "Yellow Dogs."
>
> 41 miles to a friendly squire," said
>
> 12 miles to a friendly squire, said
>
> 13 miles to a friendly squire, said
>
> 14 miles to a friendly squire, said
>
> 15 miles to a friendly squire, said squires that are considered 'unreliable' or have already been played out. One squire had 46 decisions rendered by him in favor of the coal company reversed by a higher court."

This was too much even for a company squire, so he struck for less cases and lost, the company sign-Well, ing up with another squire. Huge Farce.

The popular indignation aroused over the shooting up of the village gate the bi uminous, a New York of Broughton and particularly of the newspaperman, a constable, an ar- schoolhouse in which 360 children rested strikebreaker and myself, crouched during the affair, resulted in putting the coal operators, em-"This sounds like a new world ploying coal and iron police, on the war has broken loose" remarked one defensive for a while. It was learned courtroom. There was a desk with of the anthracite men. "Let's get at Harrisburg that there are more than 2,000 commissions issued to "We all ran cut, excerting the men who are not employed by the strikebreaker who was handcuffed coal companies. The state depart-There was some shooting alright. It ment records show that there 1,500 was a nice sunny day and the miners coal and iron police with commis-were lazing around on the hills. sions employed. The Pittsburgh There was firing from both sides. Terminal Coal Corporation and the You ought to see he newspaper fel- Pittsburgh Coal Company immedilow taking pictures with bullets ately asked for the cancellation of tickling his eyebrows. He was have over 200 commissions. This is being the time of his life, right in the lieved to be a bluff to ward off an

The coal and iron police are clothed with the same power enjoyed by "Here he was taking pictures and the city police of the city of Philamerry hell going on on all sides of leiphia. They are sworn in by the Funny nobody got killed governor. Another prolific source here was plenty of bullet marks of graft is swearing in of deputy in the schoolhouse. Over three hun- sheriffs. It is alleged that the ired children were inside at the time, county sheriff receives \$7.50 a day ne of the anthracite men got his for every deputy sworn in. All depart sho clean off his head by a load uties are housed and fed by the coa

world. The three of them took o police out of here," said Squire

Matthews, who confessed that he was to the union miners and almost the given \$25 by a coal and iron police-entire population of Snowden town-man to start the shooting with the object of terrorizing the strikers. the Pittsburgh Coal Corporation of

## Charles Levine, Comic Hero, Arrives in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Mar. 6 .- Charles A. Levine, chronic flyer, arrived here at 1:35 p. m. today in his Bellanca monoplane "Columbia" after a 1,600mile flight from Mitchel Field, New

He was accompanied by Wilmer Stultz, pilot and Miss Mabel Boll, known as "Queen of Diamonds" be-

### Sharp Democratic Row At Houston Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 6. - The open candidacy of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the senate's famous "oil rosecutor," for the democratic presidential nomination in opposition to Governor Al Smith of New York and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, today threatened to project a sharp democratic row at the Houston con-

WOULD SAVE COLOMBIA OIL.

# ranging the dinner, sent communica-tions to the Niegro subscribers in the city in which she said "it was un-necessary for me to point out the difficulties that might arise if you attempted to attend the dinner."

BOGOTA, March 6.-The rich oil lands of Colombia should be developed for the country and should not be sold to any foreign country, European or American, declared General vey of South American resources.

"We Regret Very Much."
The letter closed by saying "we regret very much being unable to take advantage of your kind willingness to cooperate with us in this cel-In a telegram sent here by Villard, he passes the buck by stating that the dinner is being arranged by the

local committee and adds that The Nation is opposed to "race discrimi-nation." He does not say what ac-tion he will take. The committee in charge of the dinner are all liberals

At the office of The Nation, "lib-eral" weekly, in New York City yesterday, The DAILY WORKER was informed by his secretary that Oswald Garrison Villard, editor, had no statement to make in reply to the charge that Negroes had been barred from the Baltimore dinner.

"Regrets" Sent to Ne groes in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 6.—The Afro-American, local Negro weekly, charges in the current issue that

Negroes will be barred at the din-ner to be held Friday at the Southern Hotel, this city, in honor of Oswald Garrison Villard's 10 year editorship

According to Carl Murphy, editor, invitations to the dinner were sent out three weeks ago to every subscriber to The Nation. Last week, Murphy continues, Mrs. R. A. Speeth, secretary of the local committee ar-

## Longshoremen Hurt

GALVESTON, Texas, March 6,-Two longshoremen were injured when they were partly buried under a salt slide in the hold of the Steamship Connes Peak at Pier 14. Both were dug out of the salt by fellow work-

LABORER BADLY HURT.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 6.— Thomas Linech, 44, a laborer em-ployed by the Eric Railroad, received Moscini, head of the Argentine oil severe injuries to his back yester-administration, who is making a sur-lay when he fell down a loading

# 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.

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# Chinese Worker-Peasant Armies March on Canton in Victorious Drive South

# NAR LORDS RUSH TROOPS TO PIT

Report Peasant Revolts Near City

(Continued from Page One)

the mass of workers within the the authorities fear. In spite of eaders, the ruthless suppression of all trade unions and the arrest of thousands of workers, the workers within the city are believed to be secretly sympathetic to the worker-

Canton authorities fear that peas Canton authorities fear that peasants in villages surrounding Canton will furnish aid. Villaged surrounding Canton have repeatedly set up Soviet governments, which were ruthlessly crushed by the Kuomintang troops. The possibility of an attack on Canton by the Hunanese army, however, may stir the peasants to open revolt against the Canton authorities, it is believed.

# LEFT SWING IN POLE ELECTION

Big Cities

WARSAW, March 6.—The final results of the national election reveal substantial gains for the laft wing. Altho only five members of the Comunist Party were elected to the Sejm, many left wing peasant candidates were returned with the support of the Communists. Only two Communists held seats in the last Sejm.

The votes cast for left wing candi-dates in industrial centers was par-ticularly large.

# STRIKE COMPLETE

PRAGUE, (By mail.)—The situa-tion in the miners' struggle in north-west Bohemia is unchanged. The strike is still complete with the ex-ception of three small pits in the Ko-motau district. The reports of the bourgeois press concerning an alleged breaking-up of the struggle are false.

Everywhere meetings of the strik-ng miners are demanding that the struggle be intensified should the nestruggle be intensified should the negotiations which are at present being conducted lead to no result. The miners are determined not to give way to the provocative proposals of the coal barons. The mine owners are furious and startled at the fact that the safety men who have been left in the safety men who have been left in the pits are sabotaging. They are using this fact to conduct a furious anti-communist campaign in the hope of driving a wedge between the striking Communist mine; and their fellow strikers.

All these attempts have shattered on the united front set up by the tighting miners.

### Rap Mussolini Speech

BERLIN, March 6. — Mussolini's bristling speech in regard to the Ty-rel question has aroused a great deal unfavorable comment in the Ber-

Forced to Resign



cluded with Austen Chamber-lain. The treaty virtually sanc-tioned the control of Egypt by Tory Britain and provided for the maintenance of British here believes that a general textile

Pilsudski and "Free" Elections in Poland



As the "Pravda" (Moscow) cartoonist sees the elections in Communists Gained in Poland. Pilsudski railroaded thousands of militant workers to jain and suppressed left wing papers in a frantic effort to stem the general swing to the left.

# OBREGON SCORES GRAIN PURCHASES HAVANA CONFAB GROWING IN USSR

Move Designed With 'Reply to Chamberlain', Eye on Elections Is Peasant Slogan

MEXICO CITY, March 6 .- With an ye to the coming presidential elecment last night in which he attacked

various Latinquately represent popular Latin-American opinion at the Havana conference. Obregon studiously avoided any direct refer-ence to the role of the United States

A. Obregon,

"It may be deduced from the deown frontiers, to guarantee their stability and would not have pretended that the authority which they stated they represented and which always sought to emanate from the sovereignty of the people found it necessary to appeal to the material forces

"Apart from this aspect of the conference, which brings a blush to Latin America, I feel further comment un-

# **'LEADERS' BETRAY** COTTON WORKERS

MANCHESTER, Eng., March 6,-In spite of the result of the recent conferences at which the Federated Textile Trade Unions forced the Coton Manufacturers' Association to withdraw their demands of a 1214 per cent wage reduction, and a fivehour work time increase, the Aqueduct Mills at Stalybridge gave the union 24 hour notice to decide whether or not to accept the \$5% hour week. The union officials advised the workers to return to work.

The decision of the conferences referred to was that a committee of equal size, from the workers and the employers conduct an investigation into the finances of the cotton textile industry, but the first meeting of the workers' and employers' representa-Sarwat Pasha, Egyptian Premier, was forced to resign as the
result of the widespread nationalist protest against the AngloEgyptian treaty which he con-

MOSCOW (By Mail). — According to preliminary figures of the Trading Commissariat of the U. S. S. R., the purchases during the second fiveday period of February are 7.8 per cent greater than during the first American govern-ments for their tons were purchased, as against 308,-failure to ade-

The Ukrainian purchases have inreased 11.2 per cent; the purchases n Siberia increased 28.8 per cent. There have also been greater pur-

chases in the Central Agricultural District and in the Urals. The grain is delivered to the ac-

companiment of red banners, posters and slogans. In North Caucasia there was the inscription on one of the banners, "This is our reply to Chamberlain."

### German Cabinet Votes To Build New Cruiser

BERLIN, March 6 .- The Reichstag ship to reinforce the navy.

It is understood it will be 10,000 tons in size and will cost over 9,000,-000 gold marks.

### Danish Jobless Will March on Copenhagen

KJELLERUP, Denmark, March 6 Three hundred jobless workers left this city yesterday for Copenhagen where they will demonstrate against the unemployment situation and demand work.

Trade union groups here furnished he demonstrators with lodgings last ight and fed them.



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# TORIES TO RUSH MOREP ANSEM HALT ARAB DRIVE

Natives Revolt Against British Rule

LONDON, March 6.—Planes are being rushed from India to reinforce the squadrons of the Royal Air Force operating against the rebellious Arab tribes on the Iraq frontier. Troops are also being rushed from Palestine, reports received here state.

The Wahabi tribes which have been struggling against British domination in the middle east have been considerably reinforced by Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud, Sultan of Mejd and King of Hedjaz, most powerful Arabian ruler who has openly come out against the British. Ibn Saud, at one time, re-ceived a subsidy from the British for aiding them in their designs in the

There are at present eight squadrons of fourteen planes each operat-ing against the tribesmen. Numer-ous air raids have been made on native villages and thousands of Arabs are believed to have been killed. The British war office plans to rush troops from India, Palestine and Egypt in an effort to stem the drive of the Arabs

### **Tories Bar Samuel** Schwartzbard From **Entering Palestine**

JERUSALEM, March 6 .- The de-

ettle down in Palhe British govern- government. nent, it was learnd today. Both Lord Plumr, British high ommissioner for calestine, and the English colonial

concurred

office. is barred.

in the refusal to grant Schwartzbard a permit on the ground he is Schwartzbard was declared not guilty by a Paris jury after a sensa-tional trial at which evidence was

English

submitted regarding the wholesale massacre of Jews by Petlura's white

## English Woolen Workers Are Losing More Jobs

LONDON, March 6 .- Further declines in the number of persons employed in the wool textile industry here, are revealed in the statistics Labor's Gazette.

Thirty-two per cent of the spin-Budget Committee has voted in favor ners in the woolen industry are work of the construction of a new battle- ing part time, while 25 per cent of the weavers lost the same amount of employment. Seventeen per cent of all the operatives in the worsted spinning industry are on part time also. All this in spite of the fact that textile unions have forced many mill owners to allow workers to operate less mills than heretofore.

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# STUDENT PROTEST<sup>1</sup>20 WORKERS ARE AGAINST FASCISM

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 6 .-A proclamation protesting against the More than a score of workers were sire of Joseph Schwartzbard, assassin arrest of more than four hundred stuof Simon Petlura, white guard general who terrorized has been adopted by students in the the Ukraine, to Ecuador universities.

surrounding the factory, were de-A large number of students in stroyed by the blast. stine—the Jewish Caracas university were arrested by homeland—has the Venezuelan dictatorship several sion claim that there were few safebeen thwarted by days ago for demanding a change in guards in the factory. The explosion caused damage over a wide area.

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# **WORKERS URGED** TO FIGHT CUTS

USSR Workers Point to Reformist Treachery

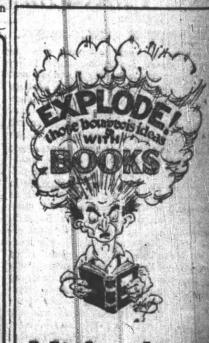
MOSCOW, Feb. 17: (By mail.)-The metal workers' congress of the Soviet Union, which is at present in session here, adopted an appeal to the German metal workers calling upon them to offer a determined repromising that the metal workers of the Soviet Union would do everything possible to fulfill their duty of inter-national solidarity towards the fighting German metal workers.

The appeal points out that in accordance with the instructions of the German Social Democratic Party, the leaders of the German Metal Workers' Union are doing their utmost to avoid a decisive struggle and to hamper the defense of the workers. The leaders preferred to sabotage the fighting spirit of the workers and to address themselves to capitalist ar-bitration courts.

The appeal expresses the conviction of the metal workers of the Soviet Union that the German metal workers will not permit the German capital-ists and their supporters to treat them with contempt, but that they, the German metal workers, will act as the advance guard of the German working class and refuse to be de-ceived any longer by opportunism and compromise.

## To Discuss Tyrol

VIENNA, March 6.-The Austro-Italian situation will be taken up towhen the Central Committee of Parliament meets to discuss foreign relations.



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# Tie Up All New England Textile Mills, Worker Correspondent Demands

# AKAGE EXCUSE

Unionists Must Force Officials to Act

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
FALL RIVER, Mass. (By Mail). iday the Arkwright Co., whose spirit than plant has been open for business as struggle. workers have stayed solidly by other thought. the union has upset the calculations of the bosses somewhat and some exorce to operate.

demands for reinstatement of to beat down the progressive move-

peid-up system. Inless the workers force the is of the leaders of the American Rederation of Textile Operatives into rting from their out-worn policy respectable, localized strikes, their of the bosses.

# 'Miners' Spirit JOBLESS FREEZE Is Very Good': Ohio Striker

(By a Worker Correspondent.) BRIDGEPORT, O. (By Mail) called in this district by the Save-the-Union Committee and I have not heard one word said by any speaker that would tend to split the ranks of tae miners, but on the contrary, I find the rank and file in a better spirit than at any time in this

ual during the past week, anunced that they would have to
account officials had sent men
account officials had sent men
whom until March 8 because of
break of a shay-bolt in the boiler. Workers in Fall River are won-chines to try to disrupt the meeting if the real cause of the shut-But when these men found 95 per a is not "labor trouble" rather cent of the miners for the Save-theengine trouble. The fact that Union movement they had quite an-

is necessary for general con- a shot of liquor than their union. ption as to why the mills cannot The capitalist press right now has run if the plant has sufficient very good connections with the subdistrict office of the United Mine he workers in this mill can win Workers and is trying in every way

only by broadening out the basis for I get The DAILY WORKER and a strike and rallying the 35,000 texworkers in this city in a general help it. Now that I have been on trike against the wage-cut and strike for 11 months it is next to impossible for me to do anything for

### Lowden a Candidate

BOSTON, March 6. - Frank C. efforts will not be of much avail in Lowden has admitted that he is a stopping the wage-cutting campaign candidate for president on the republican party ticket. He said that The only course open to the work- the filing of his name in the North s a general walk-out in all the Dakota primaries "probably makes W. G. MURDOCK." me a candidate."

# Calls the "Hoboken Blues" Class-Conscious Vaudeville

he vaudeville theatre held a strange attraction for me. Many an afterwhen I was supposed to be runfrom office to office in search of gainful employment, I would sneak into a Keith or Loew theatre and sit throughout the afternoon watch-There was something fascinating in he technique of the vaudeville act. It ook ten or twelve minutes and it movd with amazing speed and dispatch. t was neat, snappy and its hard efficiency reflected the raciness of modrn American life. It mirrored the life that I knew so well, the cheap witticismi of the streets; the weeping sentimentality of the "song-hit" balad, the wise-cracks, the rakish straw nats of the "hoofers"-this was the

he endless complaints of my mother and numerous other relatives who palted me the neverending questions. Did you get a job?" "Did you look haid?" "My God, everyone seems to be able to find work, except you."

I mention my early attendance at the vandeville theatres, to prove that a man a qualified expert of things.

At the New Playwrights one sees which we come in contact with incidents we come in contact with every day, but they are of no benevery day. am a qualified expert of things At the New Playwrights one sees a complete knowledge of all the inion which an act should have on the bill, (for example that the one-act sketch should come before the next-to-closing act and so forth), I feel that I can speak on "Hoboken Blues"

Sam Pickens, the non-conformist, delicated beauty player, who somewith an air of authority .

of a leather factory will be no more, continuity. Sam balks at jobs in a is almost certain to lose his wife and leather factory or in a can factory children and have his head cracked by and flees terrified from offers of work All these things happen to Sam in cavation work under the East River." "Hoboken Itlues." And with it all He dreams of a time when his race there is a boisterous humor, lots of will not be exploited and mobbed and show lies a bitter and effective class- country that he has heard of -conscious wisecrack, "Hoboken Blues" Hoboken-where they is po'k chop a glorious poke in the eye at a mountains, cigarette grass, soda water world run by get-rich-quickers, Wall rivers and where they aint no black streets bankers and G. O. P. politicand white." In Hoboken, Sam has been told, you only work three hours should have seen in my early days. a day and spend the rest of the days is head-line vaudeville written by strummin' a banjo.

lichael Gold, based on the Com- "Hoboken Blues" is a show—I re-Michael Gold, based on the Com- "Hoboken Blues" is a show-I re-munist Manifesto, not on sex, which fuse to call it a play-that every readexplains the bitter attacks on it by er of the radical press should see. If the capitalist press. It is typically the labor press and its readers do American. It has the guts of modern not support the New Playwrights capitalist society with all its capacity and murderous exploitation condensed I make this plea for support in the into two and one half hours.

it to shreds after the open- riotous jazzy evening. ng night. Came the critics Walter inchell, the wise-tracking, but emphasized critic for "The Graphic"—ralled it "alleged entertainment."

Ty CHARLES YALE HARRISON. jacked it up and wrote a "review" fighting, while each of them is trying under it. The Times, the Post and to get inside first. One day last week the Telegram were all equally vindthe Telegram were all equally vindabout 600 to 800 men were trying studying or out looking for a job that icative. And why not? If any of to make application at the same place, these reviewers dared to call "Hoboken Blues" a good play and give the reason for so doing their sheets would overnight. The big Park Row properties are not in business to boost revolutionary entertainment, Previous New Playwrights plays were called "radical" or "mildly interesting" or "novel"—but with "Hoboken Blues" work for the critics called the play "boring and tiresome"-a lie, if ever there was

> Maybe after all, those delightful afternoons spent in the gallery of the Loew and Keith houses were not he then told me that if he doesn't wasted.

For "Hoboken Blues" is vaudeville -delightful vaudeville but vaudeville. ife that I knew. Of course, as I nevertheless. Then, how come, that Then in the evening, I went home boken Blues" is a class-conscious and listened with a heavy heart to vaudeville! It cracks wise, it is true,

lian. Equipped as I am with corked faces, but not the faithful cricate technicalities of buck and wing and soft-shee dances, with an almost perfect acquaintance with the positive of the pos "coons" I saw at the Keith houses

delightful banjo player, who some-In 1928, any Negro (or white for sow or other cannot get or keep a that matter) who dares to dream of a job, drifts through the "play"—15 day when the merciless exploitation acts—giving a slight appearance of olice clubs. Sam is no exception, for "colored; must be strong for exazz and light vaudevillian clubbed. He makes "speeches." He sut underneath the whole tells the atreet children of a mythical

then I am at a loss to know who will. All of which explains why the because in return for the dollar or so critics of the metropalitan you will spend, you will receive a

> PLAN MILITARY PARADE. "alleged entertainment," a Broadway speakessy resinty could see no onter"Hoboken Blues."
> "Woollcott of the World, a must crack and then PARIS, Mrch 6 .- Plans ar being

Fight for Work

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail). - I months, like many others of my friends and comrades. The streets of ers looking for employment, the ofready to do anything for any kind of wages, just to get off the street and to be able to buy a piece of bread or perhaps a cup of coffee for their hungry children.

But, no work is to be had, the few

jobs that are listed with the agents, the workers cannot buy because of the high fees that these flunkies are trying to press out of them. (I know for which he had to pay \$46.) Although there is misery and poverty everywhere, the workers do not realize the necessity to organize themselves and the few that have courage enough to do so are driven off and jailed by our friendly city administrators, who are expressing their brotherly love towards their fellow men through the clubs of their blue coat lackeys. This is "prosperity-"

The following are some of the incidents that I've experienced during the last few months:

Workers lying in parks on the benches in spite of the cold weather, unable to secure employment and without food and shelter. Workers on the street begging for a nickel to buy a cup of coffee. Workers on the street in the front of some shops about 600 to 800 men were trying one man was knocked half-unconscious and walking away he left a trail of blood that ran off his thin have lost half of their advertising body. One meeting of the unemployed was disturbed by the police and 16 men and women were arrested. No doubt our blue coats are excellent

One worker I met had been out of work four months, unable to pay his board. His last job only brought him \$15 a week, working around acids, etc. He was thrown out of the house by his own sister. The boss came out and told us that no help was wanted, soon get a job he's going to pick up a lead pipe. . . When I told him about the meeting of the unemployed, he said, "they can't do anything anysat among the gallery gods, I didn't in the jazziest vaudeville city in the jazziest vaudeville city in the rationalize in this manner—I simply have been met with a vicious barrage that it is the jazziest vaudeville city in the how." He could hardly walk and only had one meal a day for two weeks, I couldn't get very far with him because and ex-service man, and how." He could hardly walk and only of course, a good patriot.

These are only a few of the many which we are oppressed and exploit--F. H.

### The Alimony Club

The divorced wife of Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, has obtained a judgement against him from Supreme Court Justice Dele-hanty for \$16,500 alimony that the diplomat failed to pay.



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# Labor Party is TELL OF DETROIT Workers' Need in California

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal. (By Mail).—
One of President Wilson's "wilful" Man Knocked Dizzy in men is in this city today to extend nomination for the presidency, or chairmanship of the executive committee of the capitalist class. He is James A. Reed, United States Senator from the "show-me-state" am out of work for nearly three Missouri. In order to show the workers and bourgeois element of this golden starvation state how "demoour city are over-crowded with work- cratic" he is, he has made the Biltmore hotel, the finest hang-out for fices of shops are jammed and the millionaires and other parasites in front of employment agencies, with the city, his headquarters. Biltmore found it almost impossible to do all men and women hungry and cold, is just as much of a scab-joint as of his work, he got to work day and ficials during the last convention of that organization.

The senator will address a mass meeting at the Olympic Auditorium tomorrow night, Feb. 29, and it is expected that he will kick like hell at President Coolidge and his adminisone man who was out of work three tration. Well, being both a Missoumonths, he is a clerk and receives rian and a member of the "mule about \$22 a week. He landed a job party," he has a double reason of knowing the art of kicking like a Missouri mule.

Not a sound from Mr. McAdoo, the crown prince" yet.

According to the capitalist press, one-sixth, or about 500,000 of the just" share of starving men, womworkers on the political field.

, L. P. RINDAL.

# UNEMPLOYMENT IN FORD'S SHOPS

Woman Corresopndent Describes Hardship

DETROIT (By Mail) .- First excuse me for my poor writing as I didn't get an opportunity to go to school very much. I went to work at 14 as all the slaves.

Always Worked. I worked ever since I remember.

Five years ago we lived on a farm. We got four small children. I didn't have much time to help hubby so he Alexandria, another center for idle night. Finally we heard so much members of the "400 club," used as about Mr. Henry Ford, we sold our headquarters by fat A. F. of L. of farm and came to Detroit. Hubby also started to work for Mr. Ford and served him faithfully four years Now after hubby lost his job in Ford's for several weeks he was running up and down the streets to get work. Now we have six children, the oldest 12 years old. Finally hubby got a job in Hudson's. Two months ago work became slack at Hudson's and hubby and a hundred others were laid off. We also bought a home when we came to Detroit, and we pay \$5 monthly.

Our government also protects those men like Mr. Ford as we see in trade union membership are idle in the coal mining districts, but what is his country at this time; and Cali-done for protection of the workers fornia has probably more than its shooting them down like dogs, but our government's constitution writes en and children. So what about a if we're not satisfied with our pres-Labor Party for this city, state and ent government we got to overrule nation? Instead of keeping up the it and elect another government. I hopeless game of rewarding friends think we should get a workers' govand punishing enemies among par-ernment by the workers and I tell ties made up of dumb animals, ele- you we won't get a bit of justice for phants and mules, etc., organize the the workers of America till we get a workers' government.

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The "peppiest, snappiest proletarian jazz follies ever presented in the history of the American labor move ment"-this was the description applied last night by Edward W. Royce, business manager of The DAILY WORKER, to the forthcoming "Red Revue" to be held at the Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., Friday evening, March 16.

"It will feature," said Royce, "satirical take-offs on prominent political figures nationally and internationally known. Satire at the expense of public men is a diversion which flourished in old England during the Elizabethan period," declared the business manager of the "Daily." It must now be revived, he declared.

There will be a Russion gypsy scene, feature a 14-piece Balalaika orchestra in which songs of old Russia will be contrasted with stirring revolutionary songs of new Russia. "A group of working class beau-

ties," is also promised by Royce for the forthcoming event. "Their dancing and singing," he said, "will be among the outstanding features of the evening."

The Workers Theatre, under the recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union, is directing the revue which will consist of nine acts.

FEODOR CHALIAPIN.



basso will give The noted Russian his final song recital of the season at Carnegie Hall tonight.

Universal announces the forthcon ing production of a chapter play titled "Terrors of the Unknown" which will feature, in addition to the regular supervision of Pauline Rogers, who characters, an aggregation of dinesaurs, ichthyosaurs, plesiosaurs, pterodactyle, diplodoci and other prehistoric monsters.

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The maximum output of the newly repend mine was 500 tons. On the ret day of mass picketing one and half flats of coal were put out and on the second day the operation as completely paralyzed and the nine deserted.

More Women Fight.
STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, March 6
Six women, wives and daughters
f strikers, who, on March 2, led s
emenstration against twenty scales
osing as carpenters employed by the
and O Coal Company at their
orothy mine, near Glen Robin, were
rested and brought to jail here by
annuty marshals.

ent to jail are Mrs. Mary Tenlor re. Mary Russen and Miss Mark-lonisk. Those released are: Mrs a Cominsky, Mrs. Alice Sicoski her 16 year old daughter, Sadie was set for \$200 and \$100 jailed women on a charge of

Mass Picketing.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 6.-On a demonstration of 200 men and women who were a mine near Yorkville, this, on March 2, according to a re-ort received at the headquarters of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Re-right wing policies in the union. ttee at 611 Penn Ave. ittsburgh, Pa,

Adjutant General Frank D. Hen-erson of the Ohio National Guard said to have dispersed the demon-tration. The National Guard is concting a strikebreaking relief cam-ign, giving out a little food with a hand and holding a gun in the

Mass picketing is becoming more opular in Eastern Ohio and arrest

Refuse to Scab. BAIRDFORD, Pa., March 6. — A endid example of working class darity was given by four workers cialdom in ordering the workers discharge was that they refused to obey cialdom in ordering the workers' discount its town who secured employent at the works of the Allegheny sel Company in Brackenridge when a union order posted in the shops, that all distribution or circulation of the Canadian Jewish Communist weekly be stopped immediately, against the officialdom's betrayal of the workers' interests. quit" they said, "we'll be damned if we are going to touch scab coal."

And they picked up their buckets and all walked away.

### Gould Heirs Involved In R. R. Control Pight

Cannon Tour Dates

resonments, March 7th, Gary, Ind.
ner Hall, 14th cor Washington,
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WOMEN, CHILDREN PILOT KILLED; WAS PRACTISING FOR THE NEXT WAR A.F.L. REACTION





One pilot was killed and another injured when two planes flying from Wichita, Kansas, to Los Angeles collided in New Mexico. (photo on left). Photo on right is a view of new airplane which Charles Lindbergh used in a recent flight from St. Louis to Mt. Clemens, Mich. In the next war airplanes of this type will be used to bomb cities and kill defenseless women and

Threat Made Against Right Wing Terror

TORONTO. March 6 .- A general strike of all the workers in the men's clothing industry here will probably be effected if the right wing offirials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and the employers refuse to reinstate the workers who have been summarily discharged for their left wing activities. The Tip-Top Tailoring Company, the first firm to obey the union officials' order that three left wingers be discharged, and the Miller Coat Shop, which served dismissal notices on two other workers, are already completely tied-up by a spontaneous 100 per cent

The giving of one week's pay lieu of notice to a worker in the Hoberlin Shop was also the signal for un immediate walk-out. The demands of the strikers who have already orbe thrown from the job by the union bureaucrats for fighting against the

A meeting last Sunday of nearly every worker in the trade unanimous-ly decided that a general strike be called if immediate reinstatement is

It was learned that Benjamin Schlossberg, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated is already on his way to Toronto in an effort to settle the dispute, but it is doubtful, according to the sentiment here, whether workers would be willing to make nny concessions, since most of them believe that the attack against the left wing was made under the express instructions of the national leaders of the union.

WASHINGTON, March 6.— The supreme court yesterday dismissed the appeal of receivers of the Wabash Pittaburgh Terminal Railway from an unsuccessful suit in New York courts to substitute heirs of the late George J. Gould for him in a suit for accounting.

The court held that a final decision had not been rendered in the New York courts.

The suit originally was brought against Gould. Myron H. Herrick, ambassadoe to France; Joseph Ramsey Jr., and James Hazen Hyde, alleging that they misapplied funds of the railway.

Eleven striking members of the Paper Box Makers' Union were arrested yesterday. Four were taken into custody near the Security Paper Box Co., 2091 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn. The four workers were sitting in an autemobile when arrested. The owner of the factory is Michael Predmus, an active member of the socialist party and the Workmen's Circle. The workers arrested are Santo Sciafni, Vincent Galdino, Santo Abruzzo and Natale Abruzzo. They are charged with disorderly conduct and will appear for a hearing in the Jursey City Magistrate's Court this morning. They were released on \$500 bail last night.

7 Jailed Last Night.

The seven other workers were arested last night when sitting in a estaurant on Elizabeth St.

Three agencies are furnishing scabs, it has been learned. They were scabs, it has been learned. They were paid \$50 a week for every strike-breaker furnished. Of this amount \$20 is given to the scab, \$40 being retained by the agencies,

The agencies are the New York County Employment Agency, 763
Sixth Ave.; Industrial Employment

Union Case Rev sed

BELLEVILLE, Ill. Maren 6.—The Chevrolet Hotel Company is erecting a factory building bere, in pursuance of the policy of building assembling plants in the various territories of the country. The Atlanta Federal countries of the country. The Atlanta Federal bodies to the effect that the labor employed in the conscruction of the building is remaining.

on High School went on strike yes terday as a protest against the re-moval of Charles McClelland, superintendent of schools, by the board of Joint Board Advice Was education at a secret meeting a week

When the one o'clock assembly The announced plan of the right wing of the International Ladies' Down with the board of education."

More than half of the striking stuckers to work eight hours on lents are girls. bell rang, the students walked out of the school in a body and shouted, Down with the board of education." dents are girls.

20 per cent wage reduction.

Children are hungry and without made by a trade journal states that proper clothing and shoes. The houses have been stripped of everything that

### Death in the Mines

SHENANDOAH, Ps., March 6 cry about stopping Saturday work (FP).—Death continues playing a big for the past three weeks. Now it is hand in the hard coal industry. James clear that they are not concerned their experiences. Todd, 29, of Girardville, was killed about the cloakmakers working on at Packer No. 5, a Lehigh operation. Saturday, but only because the work-He was caught in a conveyor and ers are not giving them part of their crushed to death. Paul Whitaker, hard earned money." mine foreman at the Knickerbocker colliery, a Reading mine, was killed when the car on which he was working on a slope, suddenly plunged to the bottom.

The same day Charles Kurswidas of William Penn, a mine patch, died of an abscess on the lungs, caused by a sprain from lifting heavy timber in the mines.

Grim is the story of Frank Rodroza, of Shamokin, 38, a miner. Failing eyesight, due to poor light in the mines, drove him to a suicide attempt APER He shot himself twice thru and his death is expected. He shot himself twice thru the head

> JERSEY CITY, N. J., Mar. 6 .-Peter Canavan, a barge worker, received serious internal injuries yesterday as a result of a fall from the barge "Kate McClure" to the dock while at work on Black Tom's Island yesterday.

# Students Go on Strike SIGMAN TAX PLAN When Supt. Is Ousted TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 6.— PROVES BIG FIZZLE we hundred students of the Irving-

Heeded, Boss Admits

each of two Saturdays, March 3 and 10, in order to pay the right wing "Joint Board" the wages of one Saturday's work as a tax, was a flat failure, according to an involuntary admission made by the president of the Industrial Council of Cloak Man-ufacturers, Samuel Klein.,

Klein admitted that the workers DES MOINES, Iowa, March 6.—A delegation is touring this state to left wing Joint Board that they should raise funds for the starving miners in do nothing to help the "Joint Board" Appanose county who are resisting a of the Sigmanites. On previous Sat-O per cent wage reduction.

The leading coal owner, the comthe employers' associatin, which remittee states, is so influential that no fuses to recognize the left wing Joint business man dare extend credit to Board, had been compelled to work miners and the supervisors refuse to due to the destruction of union conrote aid to the strikers' children, ditions in these shops. A survey

After stating that the International

CLINTON, Mass., March 6 (FP). Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. bave put 5 to 10 per cent wage reductions into effect, covering 1400 workers at the Clinton plant. Similar cuts will be made in o her plants of the firm

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### N. Haven Women's Day Celebration Friday NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6 .-

The working women and housewives of New Haven will celebrate International Women's Day with a mass meeting and concert Friday tvening the unions he was answered in the at the Labor Lyceum Auditorium, 38 affirmative.

Juliet Stuart Poyntz of New York will be the principal speaker. A concert has been arranged with Pauline Elizabeth Kirjofsky, violiniste; Anne Liebman, pianiste, and the Ukrainian

## Sandhog Suffers Bends

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Mar., 6,-William Kelly, a compressed air worker employed by the McGovern Construction Co., was seized with a evere attack of the bends while doing underground construction work yesterday. The bends is a serious form of paralysis suffered by "sand nogs," or workers under high atmos-

## Prisoners in Dungeons

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 6. Refusing to work because the food was spoiled, 18 prisoners in the county stockade were removed to dark officials want the money in order to and isolated cells in the basement, break the union, the appeal of the where they are being fed on bread Joint Board states: "It is now clear and water until the superintendent is why the right wing clique raised a satisfied they will "do the right When the prison officials went to

their cells to release them to go out on the roads with the rest of the county prisoners, the men absolutely

# BLACKLISTS LOS ANGELES FIGHTER

### BarsSchneiderman from Speaking at Locals

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 6,—The Central Labor Council of this city has received a communication. from J. W. Buzzel, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, to the effect that William Schneiderman, who had been expelled from the Los Angeles Central Labor Council for his militant activities against the reactionary leaders, is now in San Francisco. The letter warns them that he might speak before various local unions and says he might apply for membership in a San Francisco

Description Given.

The letter includes a complete description of Schneiderman. When a delegate rose to ask whether it was a policy of the American Federation of Labor to expel Communists from

Schneiderman was expelled from the Los Angeles convention of the American Federation of Labor last October, when a police detective informed Frank Morrison, secretary, and Matthew Woll, vice-president, that he was a Communist.

### Appeal Overruled.

He was subsequently expelled from the Central Labor Council and from the Office Workers' Union by orders of the A. F. of L. executive council. A large number of delegates in the Central Labor Council and the majority of the members of his union against this arbitrary ruling of the A. F. of L. officials and an appeal was sent by his local union to the executive council in Florida last month. But the appeal was overruled by William Green, A. F. of L. president, and Woll.

## Price Manipulation

WASHINGTON, March 6. - The New York Cotton Exchange is in the grip of a powerful group which has caused "extraordinary manipulation of prices," Arthur R. Marsh, of New York, former president of the exchange, testified before a house judiciary sub-committee yesterday. He urged passage of the Rankin bill designed to amend the Sherman antitrust act to give the department of justice, power to break up the alleged

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