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Agree to Block Strike on Traction Lines

By JOHN L. SHERMAN.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, especially Matthew Woll, vice president, and William Green, president, were shown here yesterday to have entered into an agreement with the fammany Hall administration of New York state not be called the council. New York state not to call a strike of the traction workers. In return 'ammany Hall agreed to hand down
"favorable" decision on the injuncon application recently made by the
sterborough Rapid Transit Comany in an effort to restrain union

This disclosure is a complete con-firmation of the view already expressed in The DAILY WORKER deal was made. Hitherto, the evidence has been only

Behind the surrender and betrayal y the officials of the Amalgamated stion of the fight to organize



Makes a Deal

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Tammany Intrigue.
of the greatest single blows
could be given to the Tamprestige in New York and into the aspirations of Al
would be a widespread tractrike involving some 40,000 s in this city, according to Such a strike

IN LOS ANGELES

Was Workers (Communist) Party Organizer

illness. He has been a member of the Workers Party since its formation. He joined the revolutionary int at the age of 13. He arin this country in 1914.
A memorial meeting will be held

HEIRESS IF SHE DIVORCES.
Mrs. Mary N. McKee, wife of Prosor Raiph McKee, of the departent of chemical engineering at was HINGTON, March 8.—A vote by the senate on the question of confirming the reappointment of John J. Esch. Jr., of Wisconsin, as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be taken next week

CO-OPERATORS TO MEET.

Outside New York, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

BUILD BIG GUNS AND TRAIN LEADERS TO SLAUGHTER WORKERS DIST.



Photo at left shows a huge 149 ton, 12 inch gun, being mounted on the S. S. Sirius for shipment to the Panama Canal Zone, where it will be ready for the slaughter of workers in an imperialist war. At right is shown students at West Point taking examinations. Hundreds of officers are annually turned out of the military government school, efficient directors of slaughter.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 8 .- Twenty-eight workers and students and eight emen were severely injured today when police attempted to break up a tuge demonstration against the Anglo-Egyptian treaty. More than 2,000 demonstrators paraded in front of the &

Is Unchanged

Albany County grand jury.

Opinion Unchanged.

Nationalist headquarters carrying placards denouncing Great Britain. Numerous riots took place in other streets thruout Cairo. Police used their clubs freely in an attempt to break up the anti-British demonstra-At Tanta, fifity-five miles northwest of Cairo, workers and students burned automobiles belonging to government officials.

Strikes Spread. A number of students were also in jured yesterday when an attempt was made to draw the American college at Cairo into the strike. Dr. Russell, al, who attempted to dissuade the students of the college from join-(Continued on Page Three)

Leboeuf charges to the grand jury on the ground that they were not sufficient to obtain an indictment.

Wheat King Admits Aid to Both Parties

id force at least a gesture of sup-from the American Federation All day admitted to the senate oil inves-tigation committee that he took over and his New York City henchMayor James J. Walker, tied
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testified, \$20,000 were formerly owned by the Continental Trading Co., \$25,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in 1923 in return for which he gave the a dummy concern organized by Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, for the pur-pose of making Sinclair's contribu-

bose of making sinciair's contribu-tions to the Harding campaign debt.

Boost Both Parties.

An interesting side-light was cast on the republican and democratic parties when Patten stated that he had union steamfitters and plumbers at "always contributed to the republican as well as to the democratic party."

Patten testified that he paid the \$25,000 directly to Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican campaign

By PAUL C. REISS.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.— Sid
Bush age 29, sub-district organizer,
Workers (Communist) Party died
yesterday after a prolonged illness.
Bush participated in party work up
to three weeks ago in spite of his
sillness. He has been a member of
littless. He has been a member of
littless. Party lines its forms. deal was for "political purposes," With no trace of John Hoey, worker said Pessin. Pessin was for a time on a DuPont powder boat, for 20 president of the association. Chairan Nye of the senate investigating the Central Executive Committee, ers of this association included Secretary Mellon, Swift and Co., Armour & Co., Coleman Dupont, and John T. committee stated that the stockhold-

VOTE-ON ESCH NEXT WEEK.

COMPACTON, III., March 8 nesses were called before the federal grand jury today in connection with the Central States Co-operative charges made against members of the

Socialists Boast They Have Pleased Bosses

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Mar. 8. The Workers' (Communist) Party has Commissioner's Opinion the field in the coming municipal elections in Milwaukee. The candidates picked by the Workers' Party are P. Ordano, 5th Ward; Charles Varga, 9th Ward; S. Brook, 10th Ward; M. ALBANY, N. Y., March 8 .- Randall J. Leboeuf, Jr., youthful More-Berson, 12th Ward; and H. Friederland commissioner who charged Mrs. ichs, 22nd Ward. The campaign of the Workers' Party is being based on Florence E. S. Knapp, former Republican secretary of state with forgery, the anti-labor policy of the socialist administration of Mayor Hoan, who has boasted that Milwaukee under grand larceny and other felonies in connection with her administration of the \$1,200,000 census fund of socialist rule has been picked by the 1925, still believes Mrs. Knapp should manufacturers as best suited for their criminally prosecuted before the plants. Our opponents have found little to criticize or to find fault with-District Attorney Charles J. Herin our public record, stated Hoan. rick of Albany refused to present the The fact that the bosses have found no fault with the socialist record has been used as a boast by Hoan.

The platform of the Workers' Party andidates calls for the organization "Nothing has occurred to change of the unemployed with representmy opinion as to the soundness of atives of the Federated Trades Counrecommendations" Leboeuf cil on the Council of the Unemployed; said in a statement today in comintroduction of the 5-day week and 6menting on Herrick's action in drophour day in industry here; municipal ping the charges against Mrs. union wages and conditions; full maintainance of the unemployed; municipal kitchens for the unemployed; public ownership of public utilities, with the right of the utility workers to orgenize; a fight against military propaganda and against race discrimination in public schools; police protection against company gunmen and scabs; and municipal housing at cost for the workers' families. The platform also calls for a fight on Wall street imperialism and calls for the strike will take place when the em-NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 8.-All recognition of Soviet Russia.

> In an analysis of the workers' conditions in Milwaukee under Hoan's socialist administration, the Workers' Party has shown that building labor is paid an average of \$28.06 per week here, compared to the Ilpower workers average \$27.89 here ompared to \$42.34 in Illinois; telephone operators work from 10, to 12 today. hours a day.

Saposs to Lecture on French Labor Sunday

cluded that Hoey fell overboard while from France where he spent one year ican farmers. in studying recent developments in

YOUNG WORKERS PLEDGE

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—At a full membership meeting of the Young Workers League of Dist. 3 in Philadelphia last Friday, the young workers present pledged their full support to the Red Army of the Soviet Union on ts tenth anniversary.

Comrade Domenick Flaiani told of the formation and activities of the Red Army, and contrasted this workers' and peasants' army with the American imperialist army. Comrade Flaiani showed how the

American army is an organization that serves only the interests of the laced five aldermanic candidates in bosses. He not only pointed out how the Red Army fought for the interests of the workers, but contrasted the life of the soldiers in the Red Army with the life of a U. S. army

After pledging to support the Red Army in the defense of the Soviet the meeting of the Board of Estimate day, five-day week, and division Union and to reach larger and larger and Apportionment at City Hall yesmasses of young workers and to rally terday afternoon when they appeared them under the banner of the Red to present their case for an immedi-(Continued on Page Two)

LOSS OF SALES

BELFAST, Me., March 8. possibility that the big plant of the allow him to continue, saying he had Hazzard Shoe Co. may soon be no right to speak in the name of the closed by a strike is worrying the lo- city employees present. Those prescal rotary clubs and merchants in ent were in the main engineers and general here. They are exceedingly draftsmen. As members of the union ed over the prospect of being they had authorized Hauer to speak deprived of a weekly payroll of over for them. \$10,000.

The plant owners, who recently demanded that the workers produce more work at reduced piece rates, but who were compelled to capitulate (Continued on Page Two) before the organized strength of the operatives, yesterday announced that they intended to install the new system as soon as the present rush was over.

It is generally believed that a ployers make their attempt.

Tariff Reduction on Fertilizer Proposed of the Teapot Dome scandal, was re-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 .- A tariff iinois average of \$42.34; light and struggle may be projected into the power workers average \$27.89 here senate debate over the \$100,000,000 Muscle Shoals project, it was learned Senator Fletcher of Fla. announce

he will sponsor an amendment to the Muscle Shoals bill, repealing the tar- dent of the company. iff on ammonium phosphatel used as Another factor tending to confirm the basis for fertilizer. He said he would take this action to determine newspapers of 4-column 14-inch ads David J. Saposs, recently returned lift the fertilizer burdens from Amer-

UNCONSCIOUS 53 DAYS.

ployes' case to the members of the

board, the mayor asked if he were a

city employee. Hauer answered in

the negative. Walker then refused to

CHICAGO, March 8 (FP) .- Though

Col. Robert Stewart, under the cloud

elected chairman of the board of the

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, in spite

of the refusal of the Rockefeller in-

terests to vote for him, he is not ex-

pected to hold his job very long. Oil

ened by the failure to elect a presi-

Hapgood, Wife Are Released on Bond

The desperate need of The DAILY WORKER is bringing militant response from workers all over the United States. Sores of letters received daily at the office of the paper reveal the sacrifice the militant response were called before the federal rand jury today in connection with harges made against members of the defend their only English daily organ and their determination to make a working class effort to defeat the abcel against members of the WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Mar. 8.—Powers Hapgood, member of the William Worker from San Diego, California, "T'm not able to work now tho P'm not in the damned hospital or poor reveal the sacrifice the militant American working class is making to defend their only English daily organ and their determination to make a working class effort to defeat the abcel against members of the Continued on Page Two)

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Demands Fight Against Wage Cuts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 8 .- A call to all mine workers and mine lo-cals was issued today by the Save-the-Union Committee of District 12, United Mine Workers of Amer Joseph Angelo, secretary, 431 N. Wesley St., in which the miners are urged to rally to the struggle against wage cuts, against the attack of the operators and the treachery of the Lewis-Fishwick machine. The statement follows:

The Illinois coal operators dems a wage cut below the Jacksonville scale to \$6.00 a day for day-work and a tonnage rate of 84c.

We must fight for the Jacksonvi scale—against wage cuts—against arbitration. Loading machines and mechanical levices have already been introduced

into the Illinois mines, throwing more miners out of work and helping break down the wage standard. We must fight for the full tonn

rate and differentials with control of operation of loading machines. must uphold the union conditions! Mayor Walker Re-Lewis and Fishwick and the rest of

the corrupt machine say, "There are nounces Men and Union too many miners." We say NO. There is unemployment everywhere. The Mayor James J. Walker threatened problem is to organize industry so more than 1,000 city employees with dismissal and ordered them out of We must fight for the six-hour

to present their case for an immediate distribution of salary increases.

Budget Director Charles Kohler has held up the distribution of the control of the held up the distribution, which was authorized many weeks ago.

When Daniel J. Hauer, business agent of Local 37, Union of Technical Men, undertook to present the em-ployes' case to the members of the we don't resist.

This is the result of the cowardly Lewis policy of district and local settlements. It splits the union and plays directly into the hands of the opera-

The Pennsylvania and Ohio miners' (Continued on Page Two)

When the meeting started shortly after 12 o'clock over 1,000 men had

Miners Give Support to Labor Organizer

HOUSTON, Pa., March 8.—Charge of sedition against Rebecca Greek for addressing a meeting were sustained by Squire McNight at a hearing here this afternoon, but charges of inciting to riot and disorderly conduct were dismissed when Corpur Harold Pierce and Sergeant Jon the state constabulary admitted un der cross-examination that the meet ing was orderly and no attempt to circles believe he was re-elected to either speaker or audience. The case save face. This impression is strength will be heard by the grand jury of resist the officers were made by Washington county in May.

Another factor tending to confirm the feeling is the appearance in the newspapers of 4-column 14-inch add by Standard Oil of Indiana which proclaims that the company "is expressing American ideals in the large terms of a large business."

Stewart, it is believed, will soon find important business in Cuba and Venezuela which will make it advisable to relinquish his present post.

Washington county in May.

The sedition charge, however, was based upon speeches made in McDonald and on January 19 and in Caronsburg two and a half months earlier, and had no bearing upon the Burgettstown mass meeting which was held under the auspices of the "Save-the-Union Committee" Monday afternoon, which the police broke up after Miss Greecht spoke for about ten minutes.

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Venezuela which will make it advisable to relinquish his present post, provided the senate does not jail him for contempt for his refusal to answer questions about what happened to the loot in the Teapot Dome and Continental Trading Co. graft.

When the arrest was made, a charge of disorderly conduct was preferred, but later in the squire's of fice. Corporal Pierce added the charge of inciting to tiot. It was no until Tuesday that the sedition charge was preferred.

Attorney Carl Shultz of Washington, who is representing Miss Greek objected to the introduction of test mony which had no bearing upon the

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Motorman Acquitted

ick Dimbar, motormen for the Publi Service Corp., was acquitted yester day of a charge of manufaction day of a charge of mamilians growing put of the death of an

at work. The powder boat was an-chored off Liberty Island. PROHIBITION AND EDUCATION. the French labor movement, will be

Lovestone, executive secretary, the following statement yes are not the death of Sid Bush, parageniser in Los Angeles: The Central Executive Committee matther untimely loss of Sid Bush, parageniser in the struggle. He died in bather of the struggle. He died in bather the struggle is structured in Depont, and John T. Pratt. The Patten transaction of the state today was introduced in the state today was introduced in the legislature by Assembly and Cavillier, New York City of "Left-Wing Unionism" and is an instructor at the Workers School. MANY RESPOND TO "DAILY'S" DANGER MANY RESPOND TO "DAILY'S" DANGER Workers' School Forum, 108 E. 14th W

Workers Thruout Country Are Rushing Desense Donations

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Mar. 8.-

days, workers on the boat have con-

Sklar Promises Big Results Soon

aparations are being made to ify the drive to gain 10,000 new ibers for The DAILY WORK in Sklar, DAILY WORKin Milwaukee announces using date for the campaigr a extended to May 1 and the aukee district promises to do than its share of sub getting by

n at the top of the list in the

n of The DAILY WORKER and along the Milwau ost of it," the organizer asserts as are being taken for the thening of The DARLY WORK-Builders' Clubs" thruout the city. d it is expected that these bodies

ven him by the Party organizations District 8 and asserts that Milwaue will be far on the road to leader-ip in the offensive before the first

Phila, "Builders" Meet. PHILADELPHIA, March 8 .- Owing to conflicting business of great importance, the meeting of The DAILY WORKER "Builders" Club" d for March 10 at 531 N. 7th n postponed until further

Scores Contribute to Defend Press

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London, Conn. workers. "We don't do any better now because are very hard, but will try to such better in the near future." "I am now sending you a few dol-rs for The DAILY WORKER de-nse fund," says a Chicago worker. went over to the Carmen's Hall and bert Minor's speech was so inspir-t that I was ashamed of myself at I could not give the five dollars was asking for The DAILY ORKER So I have sent it because y conscience was bothering me, and luck to The DAILY WORKER."

testifying with their contribu-that they understand the crisis which their paper is passing and langer of suspension with which

Donations varying from hundreds a single dollar bill show the deter-nation of the militant American rkers to rescue their "DAILY" on the conspiracy with which the For weeks the life of The DAILY

ne danger that threatens to wreck paper is by no means over. The fight to destroy their militant my. Only the united effort of the litant workers can save The DAILY DREER from the plots of its class

your contributions to The WORKER, 83 First St., New

ARATIONS TO I. R. T. ROUNDS UP SCABS AS MILITANCY OF WORKERS INCREASES TECHNICAL MEN

Milwaukee Plans to Forge Ahead in Daily Worker Subscription Campaign



As the fighting spirit of the traction workers increases, exasperated both by the arrogancy of the bosses and the dilatory tactics of the Amalgamated union leaders, the I. R. T. is herding thousands of untrained scabs in preparation for a fight by the workers. Photo on the left shows scabs being examined to determine their "physical fitness to run a train." Their experience is less important. In center is shown a scab being taught to run a train. Thousands of lives would be at stake with these green men in charge of trains. Scabs are shown at right getting their uniform caps.

GREEN. WOLL IN DEAL WITH TAMMANY HALL

(Continued from Page One) to support the railroads with police union. Twenty-one men were fired violence and the other usual methods about ten days ago and since then district expects to push its of government officials. Tammany as never before, Sklar Hall realizes that this would expose officials of the Amalgamated, in its true role and prove highly embers of their boast that "the Amalgamated barrassing if not fa al to Al Smith's gamated always protects its members."

Meeting Hears U.S. and

Rehind the Deal.

etween Tammany Hall and the of-icials of the A. F. of L., is provided by the application for an injunction by the Interborough against the Amalgamated Association and the American Federation of Labor, which was pending at the time the deal was

The menace of the injunction had reached a point which forced the A. F. of L. to make some stand or give up even its pretense of opposition to infunctionism. Veiled announcements were made by Green and Woll that "the American Federation of Labor would fight to a finish, come what may." And since a previous injuncion against the traction workers had been handed down by a Tammany udge and since any injunction granted in the future would inevitably be attributed to the policy of he Al Smith machine, the danger to mith became a real one.

Previous to that time Mayor Walker had been eulogized by the Amalgamated officials as "one of the reatest mayors New York has ever ent" or "clarification" of th strike si uation in the summer of 1927, by which Walker and Tammany Hall took credit for using their power "in the interest of union la-

The Interborough in the meanuage of the crisis has been sought to force a seven-cent fare before election instead of waiting until the seven as Tammany desired. mously adopted."

selected find one dollar for The After election as Tammany desired. By means of its injunction proceedings, it continued with its program against the union. The strategy of the Interborough officials thus was try to do more soon."

Inclosed you will find a moneyr for \$10 as a little contribution
the International Labor Defense but him most in his labor officials. The strategy of
the International Labor Defense but him most in his labor officials.

Tammany, however, was forced to concede to the mour officials' de-

According to information now re-realed, Green, Woll, Hugh Frayne, District 12 Committee Labor Organizer Gets New York beate organizer for to A'ederation, Joseph al. Ryan, president of the New York City Central rades and Labor Council, John Sullivan, president of the New York (Continued from Page One) livan, president of the New York fight is our fight. We must support State Federation of Labor, and off.

They Called It Victory.

It will be recalled that the bellig-rent attitude of James L. Quackenbush, attorney for the I. R. 1., sud-denly changed. Attention was called to his accord attitude at the time. February 15, the lammany judge, Isador Wasservogel, handed down he "favorable" decision on he inhe "favorable" decision on he injunction. The decision was halled by creen as "a great victory." Woll declared: "It looks as if Justice Wasservogel has tied a tin can to the yellow decided with a mass rush matters which have prevented the odiate destruction of the paper, the continued support of all the tars can keep their paper alive paper on the courts are leading the paper.

Several days later Green in a dis-patch from Miami, where the execu-ive council was meeting, carried on the labor officials' part of the dea When the growing pressure of the traction workers later seemed about to force the officials of the Amaigamated to act, Green again an-nounced. March 6, that it was no time "to talk strike."

pimmediately proceeded to attack the

bers," made one retreat after another until finally President Mahon Additional background for the deal even prevented the holding Tuesday night of a union meeting at watch a strike vote would have been forced. It was a regularly called monthly meeting. Mahon called it off. On this very day the New York State
Federation of Labor announced its
endorsement of Al Smith as presiOn t

A. F. of L. to Follow.

Federation and thus complete in full With pride we acknowledge the its deal with the Tammany machine. growth of the Red Army, the brave

up to the mayor."

Rank and File Aroused.

has announced its intention to take its injunction application to a higher more than ever before preparing to court, where it will undoubtedly be crush the Soviet Union, the workers'

The sentiment of the rank and file
Tac ion workers has been aroused to
the point of action. Rank and file committees have been formed to carry on
the structure by the situation by the structure he struggle. The situation has by no complete abolition of capitalism and neans been lost although a defeat for the establishment of a World Sohas been suffered.

ILLINO!S MINERS FIGHT WAGE CUT

cials of the Amaigamated met with district and local settlement rolley sammany riad and agreed that no It is contrary to Lewis' own slogan strike would be called on the trac- It is a traitorous "hackward sten." strike to save the union!

The organized coal fields are grow the bankrunt Louis notice

I ewis must go! Fishwick must go! The rest of these bankrupt officials must co! Organize the unorganized to again build the union!
At the Save-the-Union Conference held in Belleville February 12th, dele-

eates from locals all over the state resolved to fight for these demands.

for a militant fight, to organize sub-thorn,

Support the COAL DIGGER finan-

BACK RED ARMY

Red Army Contrasted

(Continued from Page One) Army for the defense of the only workers' republic in the world, the meeting adopted the following reso-Resolution On Red Army.

On the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Red Army, the memhership meeting of the Young Work-It is known that the executive ers League of District 3 pledges itcouncil of the National Federation is self to use all of its forces to rally merely waiting for the proper time the young workers of our district to to announce the support of the whole the support of the Soviet Union.

The strike of the traction workers defender of the Soviet Union and the having been prevented, Green re-shock troops of the world revolution. mains silent. Frayne insists that the time when the capitalist there will be no strike. Ryan only class of America is preparing to two days ago announced: "We have plunge us into another world war, confidence in the mayor." Mahon it becomes even more important that has left town. Officials of the Amal-gamated repeat significantly: "It is the Soviet Union that were made possible thru the Red Army.

Opposite Aims. The mayor is talking of "seeing At a time when the Red Army is the officials of the In erborough," ready to fight for the interests of the but it is clear that he is merely stall-working class of the world, the ing in the hope that the present mili-American troops are shooting down cant solidarity of the rank and file Nicaraguan workers. American sol-traction workers will be dissipated diers are dis ributed in colonial and n ac ivity.

The Interborough in the meantime sub ugated to Wall Street.

GRECHT IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Support of Miners

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eting in Burgettstown at which she was arrested, but the objection was overruled by Squire McKnight. When Attorney Shultz asked ion lines provided "something was demand the reestablishment of the which might incite her audience to done" about the in unction proceedwhether his client had said anything and violence, Cornoral Pierce declared that Miss Grecht appealed to her ing smaller, the unorganized fields audience to join the Labor Party and are increasing. This is the result of have workers represent them in the

Marbe Thoughts Were Bad. He added that even thrugh she might not have said anything definitely seditious, the defendant surel; must have had it in her mind.

The serveant read excerpts from tenographic report taken at the Canonebure meeting several month Save-the-Union Conference to organise nationally for the fight. They cleated an Illinois "Save the-Union when asked to intercede on behalf of the conference to organise nationally for the fight. They cleated an Illinois "Save the-Union when asked to intercede on behalf of the conference or the conference of the confe the steilers his hands were not tied We call upon you, the rank and when Wall Street asked him to interfile coal miners of Illirois, to prepare ends in Nicaragua by sending marines

district and local Save-the-Union). Planta also dealared that the in Committees, to organize mass meet junctions, were torread "seeps of new throughout the district in support of this campaign!

A fight to the firsh to clean the union and to uphold our standard of living!

Fight is the only way out—no surged.

Supported by Workers, Many committees from mining maked to act, Green again announced. March 6, that it was no taken to talk strike."

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LEG'SLATURE TO END.

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YOUNG WORKERS LEWIS WOULD CHAIN MINERS UNDER LAW

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.-That the United Mine Workers of America would keep its wage contracts with the operators despite the contract breaking policy of the coal barons, following the lead given by the late John Mitchell, former president of the miners' union who stated at an international convention, that "I care not if the Heavens fall, the United Mine Workers of America must live up to its agreements," was the proud boast of John L. Lewis. made before the full committee of the this morning's session of the coal strike inquiry in the senate office building.

Lewis did not state that Mitchell was a heavy stockholder in coal companies and had a personal interest in their prosperity. Neither did the witness inform the committee that his predecessor, Mitchell, left an estate of approximately \$250,000, the great- progressives. er part of which was in coal company stocks.

Coal Company for abrogating the Jacksonville agreement declaring that this contract-breaking policy justified every attack made on the coal operators "by every soap boxer and communist thruout the length and breadth of the land."

Admits Anthracite Miners Want Strike.
The president of the international

union also stated that the anthracite miners were anxious to strike in sympathy with their bituminous brothers but they were warned by their officials that they must keep their agreements.

Lewis and counsel for the miners mion are trying to win the favor of the big capitalists on the Interstate Commerce Commission by attempting to show that the operators can make more profits by operating with union than with non-union labor.

Lewis finished his testimony this morning. Chairman W. G. Warden, burgh Coal Company, was called for the witness stand but was absent in Philadelphia and C. E. Lesher, executive vice president took his place,

SAY LISSEN!

YOU CAN'T ARGUE

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vicious provisions, and

the purposes of the law-

makers in proposing them. Spread this timely

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pamphlet!

a counting house clerk out of a Dick- this is true there will soon be less city ens novel than one of those hardboiled correspondence executives who make good in the success magazines. Lesher seemed thoroughly frightened and evaded important questions. Though executive vice president of Nor will I be stampeded by de the company, he managed to be ig- strations such as has taken place tonorant of many important matters, day. I further disapprove of hun-read a list of stockholders and did not dreds of people coming here in the know how many shares of stock were held by the chairman of the board of any city employees present I request directors, and he testified that he was them to immediately go back to their never admitted to a board meeting. | department."

Lesher testified that the Pittsburg Coal Company, while operating under union agreement, was permitted to operate open shop mines in West- perse them, moreland County and in Eastern Kentucky. This is one of the most damning indictments of the Lewis policy of separate agreements made by the In the course of his testimony, John

L. Lewis requested that agents of the Lewis denounced the Pittsburgh Department of Justice be assigned to West Virginia to protect his organizers from molestation by the operators. He did not demand that the miners in Pennsylvania be protected in their constitutional rights of free speech and assemblage from state troopers and his own paid organizers.

All the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission went on recommendation on Monday night, did his road work troopers and his own paid organizers. ord in favor of a high wage policy yesterday around Verna, N. J. Shar-"in principle," which does not mean key on the other hand is doing all a thing to the unorganized workers. his training at Stillman's gymnasium.

N. Y. CITY HALL

Mayor Walker Renounces Men and Union

(Continued from Page One) several hundred more who were opelled to wait in the corridor.

After a Tammany politician had in-formed the mayor of the purpose of the demonstration, Walker interrupt ed the regular proceedings to say sar-castically: "I understand that several city employees are here today. I un-derstand that a group of city engineers are distributing leaflets and pamphlets which call the mayor and the other members of the board of estimate politicians and manipulat-

Walker Is Angry

He grew angrier as he spoke. "I have been further informed that this group of men issued a leaflet calling upon the city technical work-Lesher is of the new school of effi-ciency experts but he looks more like board of estimate," he continued. "If employees than they are now.

"I do not advocate the policy of city employees appearing before meetings of the board of estimate on questions relating to salary increases. manner that you have. If there are

When the workers left the building and congregated in City Hall park several patrolmen were sent to dis-

Sport Notes

Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, former world's bantamweight champion, will return to the club where he won his first fight when he squares off against Hadry Scott, Atlantic City Negro at the Olympia Athletic Club Saturday night. Rosenberg won his first contest there six years ago when he beat Willie Dacey, then a Bronx favorite. The vic.ory came after six successive defeats.

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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Egyptian Strikes, Demonstrations Against British Imperialism Spreading

WITH POLICE AT DEMONSTRATION

Believe Britain May Make War Move

(Continued from Page One) the walkout was among the

Numerous strikes and riots have taken place since the beginning of the treaty negotiations. The demonstra-tions virtually forced the rejection of the treaty by the Egyptian cabinet.

Ne New Cabinet.

LONDON, March 8.—Efforts to ferrs a new Egyptian cabinet to replace the ministry of Premier Sarwat which resigned last Sunday, have been adoned owing to the official relations between Egypt and Great Brit-ain, according to word from Cairo this

A news agency dispatch said that fears are growing in the Egyptian capital that Britain's ultimatum to Egypt may be followed by a British dictatorship unless the Cairo government yields upon the treaty proposals submitted by the British.

TO FLY TO INDIA.

LONDON, March 8 .- Capt. Hinchcliffe announced this evening that he intends to make a flight to India, out will not hop off until the end of









From left to right, the first picture shows Lieutenant Christian F. Schilt, an officer in the American war horde that has overrun the small Central American nation. Schilt has been rewarded for "heroism" in the battle of Quilali where the United States planes rained death on defenseless Nicaraguans. In the second picture the troops of General Sandino are seen defending their villages against the American invaders. The third picture shows a street scene in Leon, the largest town in northwestern Nicaragua, around which a number of skirmishes occurred between bands of Nicaraguans cooperating with General Sandino and the American marines. The last picture shows a group of American invaders resting after their forced marches thru the fever jungles.

BERLIN, (By Mail) .- Faced with the prospect of losing their seats in the next Reichstag (the Reichstag salary having been the sole material basis for carrying on the political activities of the German opposition), the Maslov group has announced its intention to launch a separate party unifying all the opposition elements in Germany.

For this purpose a general conference is to be called in Berlin in March. The influence of the Maslov group throughout Germany is negligible.

M. N. ROY,

Leader of the Communist Party

of India, who is helping the fight

against British imperialism in the

on the "neglected" country of Tibet,

but in the conquest of this territory

they have even to the present day

not succeeded. China is still a very

lected" as ever. The armies of the

supported and maintained by the

Chinese generals, who, encouraged,

British government, willingly exterminated Chinese peasants and workers,

by order of their lords and masters, naturally offer no resistance to im-

Prepares For War.

The British war office and the mil-

itary command in India have long

been at loggerheads as regards the mechanization of the army and the

centralization of its administration.

the Vice-Roy of India and of the gen-

eral staff of the Anglo-Indian army).

London is victorious. The Indian army has been mechanized and sub-

This fact makes it impossible to

portant events on the frontier of

south-western region is still as '

British Imperialism Gets Ready for War in the East Walk Out in Spite of spite the determined opposition of

Attention is now centring on the north-east frontier of India. A short while ago Field-Marshal Birdwood, Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in India, travelled the whole length of the Indo-Chinese and Burmahn-Chinese

frontier. This tour of inspection lasted long; the field-marshal spent much time in the deserts and jungles of the frontier regions, and where neither a horse nor a motor-car could pass, the illustrious inspector went on foot. He inspected the various points of vantage, the heights and the passes. In short, nothing escaped the scrutiny of the field-

Soon after this illustrious visit, the axe began to ring in the impassable jungles. For the first time the hand "civilization" touched the virgin forests. The jungle was "cleared" and new ways were opened up to

Following on the visit of the com-mander-in-chief, there was a most significant visit on the part of the chief of the secret police to the same region of wellnigh impassable for-ests and jungles. The motive of this second visit is naturally kept strictly secret. It was certainly no mere pleasure trip.

Speed Up Work.

The progress of work on the front- large and very rich country, and its ered to the north-east, military bases have been created. until recently untrodden by the feet of men, there are today nilitary outposts, fortifications, and

The new military plans of the imperialists have envisaged the creation of a great "Eastern Army" for India, an army which will be destined to conquer and subjugate the rising peoples of the east. Part of this army is to be transferred to the north-western border between India and Afghanistan and India and Persia and Afghanistan and India and Persia
This difference ended with a comrespectively, while another part is plete defeat of Simla, (the seat of oncentrated on the north-eastern, Indo-Chinese, frontier. The troops are being speedily collected on these altogether unmenaced frontiers.

If the British Diehards in India xpress their fear of an inroad into Vice-Roy. The mechanization of the nedla on the part of Afghanistan, army and its subordination to Lonthey can surely not go so far as to speak of a danger as regards an invasion by the Chinese militarists Nevertheless, the Indo-Chinese frontier is being fortified and troops are being collected there. roses, such as the defence of the Indian empire and the suppression of local risings, but also for the

In addition the whole of Assam is doubt that we are on the eve of imdistrict after the pattern of the north-west districts. There is no civil administration at all in these regions. Everything is subjected to the arbitrary rule of the military authorities. The population is deprived of the right and the possibility of entering the "military zone;" it is threatened with complete destruction. All occupations of the population are exploited for the army, in many cases pations of the population are expected for the army, in many cases tention was transferred to Assam. Obviously this is a more favorable point for a possible inroad of British troops into southern China, while the prospective operations in Burma

At the time of the revolution of 1911, the British profited by the weakness of China for the purpose of seizing the region adjoints. Could it, indeed, be possible for the Diehard government not to attempt to profit by the events in China? Not be exploit such a "propitious" opportunity of conquest as is afforded by the population as a means of the population and the population and the population are the population and the population and the population are the population and the population are the population and the population are the population and the population and the population are the population and the population and the population are the population and the population and the population are ers of the population as a means of present anarchy in China, is certainly presention. During the great war, not in keeping with the nature of the British attempted to the hands British imperialism.

Mexican Immigration | MARINES MURDER Salvador Tenants Ask LEAGUE DODGES "Compromise" Measure | MARINES MURDER Law Against Landlords LEAGUE DODGES Mexican Immigration

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- A compromise proposal to restrict immi-gration only of Mexican Indians and other Mexicans of mixed blood was advanced today at a secret session of the House Immigration Committee.

The new plan was suggested, it was indicated, because of the belief of Representative Cox (D) of Texas, that his bill, placing Mexico and Canada on the quota basis, would not be endorsed by the committee.

WORKERS STRIKE

Reformist Leaders

MANCHESTER, Eng. March 8 .of the Aqueduct Mills in Stalybridge pending bill becomes a law. had returned to work after accepting the order of the mill owners that they work 551/2 hours a week instead of 48, it was reliably learned today that all the workers in the company's plants with the exception of a few spinners had effected an immediate walkout. It is believed that the spin- 9 German Miners Dead ners will also go out on strike against the employers' order which was to have gone into effect Monday.

The workers walked out in spite of the conservative union leaders who have been trying to prevent a strike.

1 KILLED, 1 DYING IN CRASH.

NORTHBRIDGE, Mass., March 8. Joseph Chamberlin, 20, of Woonocket, R. I., was killed, John Scharaoverturned early today.

3 IN NICARAGUA

Measure Thru

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 8 .-Three Nationalists have been killed in a skirmish with U. S. marines and native constabulary near Telpaneca, BORAH DEFENDS according to a report received here

Advisers of President Diaz, maintained in power by the marines, believe there is a good chance of the election measure being passed by the To Protect Nicaraguan House of Deputies before Monday, de-Gen. Chamorro. The bill already has been passed by the senate. Chamorroheld a long conference with Brig. Gen. Frank P. McCoy, who was desig-Contradicting previous information nated by President Coolidge to superto the effect that the textile workers vise the Nicaraguan election if the

> Admiral Sellers, U. S. N., has arrived from Corinto and will spend the next few days conferring with U.S. Minister Charles C. Eberhardt and Gen. Feland.

BERLIN, March 8 .- Nine miners were killed yesterday by monoxide gas which streamed into the pit in we could not withdraw at this time. which they wede working.

RESCUE SHIPWRECKED CREW.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, March 8,-The German steamship Kiel today advised by wireless message that she had rescued ten members of the crew of the shipwrecked schooner Fortuna, melia, 25, of that city is dying and from Galveston, Texas, in the Gulf Lee Ether, of Woonsocket, and Joseph of Mexico yesterday, and was pro-Connolly and Charles Delaney, both ceeding on to Puerto Barrios, Mexico. of Manville, R. I., were injured when No details of the rescue or the wreck General Sandino's forces would proban automobile driven by Scharamelia of the sailing vessel were given in ably walk into Managua. Sandino is the message.

SAN SALVADOR, March 8 .- A bill designed to protect tenants against arbitrary rents has been pre-

sented to Congress through the efforts of the Tenants League, Union Prevents Inquiry Into Will Try Jam Election of Commercial Employes and the Federation of Labor. There has been a widespread move

ment in this city against exactions by landlords.

MARINE REGIME

Liberals Is Fake Plea

WASHINGTON, March 8 (FP) .-Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee issued an "apology" for American marines' rule of Nicaragua, after his committee had voted down, in secret session cil to come to Geneva, telegraphed March 7th, the Heflin resolution directing President Coolidge to withdraw American armed forces from that country.

"Our committee was of the opinion," he said, "that under the agreement we made with Nicaragua's government and the leaders of the Liberal Party to hold an election and to protect all parties to a fair election, Upon the strength of this agreement the Liberals not only laid down their arms but surrendered their arms. To withdraw at this time would only leave the entire machinery absolutely in the hands of the Conservatives, the death penalty or life imprisonand leave the Liberals perfectly help-

Military testimony before Borah's committee, recently, was to the effect that if the Marines are withdrawn, an anti-imperialist.

St. Gothard Guns

GENEVA, March 8. - The shipment of machine guns from Italy to Hungary in violation of the Treaty of Trianon has been evaded by the Council of the League of Nations. Altho France and Spain over Tangier, the the netorious episode came up for discussion, the Council succeeded in sidetracking an investigation of the ship-

The issue was completely dropped by the League Council after Hungary declared that she considered an investigation of the shipment "unfriendly." According to reliable authorities, the Italian government has sent many shipments of machine guns and munitions to Hungary.

Another issue which the League dodged was the controversy between Lithuania and Poland. Waldemaras, who had been requested by the Counthat he would not appear.

Sterilization Approved

EDMONTON, Alta., March 8 .-The legislature has passed a bill for the sterilization of the feeble-minded. It is the first province in Canada to pass such a bill.

SEEK DEATH FOR ROBBERY. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Postnaster General New announced today that the post office department will advocate legislation authorizing ment for robbery of the mails.

Persia Also Deals Blow to Tory Imperialism LONDON, March 8. - First re-

SEVERAL TOWNS

ports of action in the war declared by Sultan Ibn Saud, King of the Nedjaz, against Iraq and Transjordania reached London this evening from Basra.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company said that small detachments of Wahabis had raise across the Trans-Jordania border and captured a number of villages.

British marines have been paraded at Keweit, awaiting emergencies, and armored cars and airplanes are stationed outside the city walls.

LONDON, March 8. - The Arabian revolt on the Iraq border coupled with the growing protest against British rule in India is causing the Baldwin Government a good deal of concern. British power thruout the Near and Middle East is menaced by recent developments.

The impending entrance of Great Britain in the negotiations between refusal of Persia to grant the Imperial Airways permission to fly its planes over Persian territory and the widespread protest within Iraq against the treaty recently negotiated with Great Britain have all added fuel to the growing unrest in the

British planes and tanks are being rushed from India to Iraq in view o the Wahabi revolt. The results of revolt on Egypt, India and Iraq may be of tremendous significance.

GASTONIA, N. C., March 8 .- More than 50 weavers, loomfixers and others, practically the entire weaving force of the Loray plant of the Man-ville-Jenckers Co. located here, have gone on strike, as the result of a wage cut. "We were making \$30 to \$35 a week

and were running six to eight looms but now we are running 10 to 12 looms and making \$18," a spokesman for the strikers stated.

The wage cut that went into effect this week was the climax of a series of reductions.



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"Murder" is Rhode Island Troopers' Orders, Worker Correspondent Reveals

AINERS RELEF

Than Thousand See Revolt Drama

a Worker Correspondent.) TILWAUKEE, (By Mail)-A comned effort is being made by all the go-Sav organizations in this city sist the striking miners in Penn-nis, Ohio and Colorado. Prosive cultural societies, including the fraction of the Workers (Comnunist) Party are participating.

lecently they staged the play ischief Bears Mischiefs" (Zlo godi lo) in the Turn Hall. The play was very interesting and dwelt on the revolutionary peasant moveagainst the decaying Ottoman sty which up to the middle of 18th century oppressed the The parts were well performed. Over 60 comrades acted and than a thousand people came to

Half of the proceeds, about \$300, will be sent directly to the Miners' Relief Committees to help the miners e their heroic struggle against open shoppers and the discredited. ous gang in the Lewis machine.

Rather Than Pay Wages Rich Man Kills Self After Arrest

(By a Worker Corresponden') LOS ANGELES, (By Mail).—
Nicholas A. Tarasca, 53, retired veiling merchant tailor, shot himself through the head in the bedroom

I. Kuriloff, (col.), Toledo, O... 10.00

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J. Dourdan, Ossining, N. Y... 1.00

T. Kuriloff, (col.), Toledo, O... 10.00

J. A. Battle, Orange, Mass. 1.00 fashionable apartment, 3715

hroat. She was disarmed, how- Shop Nuc. 1, Detroit, Mich. . . 54.00

er, he is probably too busy to because of publicity connection with the Sinclair-Fall Teapot Are You Getting FINCO Co-operative L. P. RINDAL.

PITY THE SONG WRITERS!

LONDON, March 8.—"In two gen-ations' time there will be no blue-ed Londoners—their eyes will be anged to brown."

his was the prophecy made by William Corbett, famous eye spe-

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3 Pickets in Philadelphia

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail).-The Jewish Welfare Association is nducting a drive for \$1,500,000 and building a Community House at Marshall and Porter Sts. with non-union labor.

On Monday of this week the Carpenter District Council declared a strike and started to picket the job. On Tuesday, with one hundred and fifty pickets in line. the children of the neighborhood took up the cry of "scah" with the result that, as usual, one of the pickets, Nathan Framer, was arrested, but immediately discharged.

Wednesday, while the pickets were quietly marching around the building, the police patrol suddenly appeared and the foreman of the job came out and told the police to arrest Sam Cohen, one of the pickets. They later decided to also arrest L. Becker and S. Sobel, who are being held for further hearing. The worker living in the neighborhood are much in sympathy with the strikers, and are highly indignant over the fact that they should be solicited to contribute to the drive which is being used to put up a Community Building with

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St. Nucleus 5, Detroit, Mich ... 6.00 N. Marinoff, Detroit, Mich....7.00 E. K. Flied, Detroit, Mich....3.00 St. Nucleus 3, Detroit, Mich. . . 15.00 Reynolds, Detroit, Mich.....5.00 Stamkinan, E. Chicago, Ind., 5.00 J. A. Battle, Orange, Mass....1.00 First St., March 1st, and died V. Arnott, (col.) Palo Alto, Colo.6.90 H. Soloff, Bronx, N. Y ... etectives had served a warrant A. Doagao, (col.), Cleveland, O. 10.00 A. Frisk, Gary, Ind. 3.25 The warrant was sworn to by Ray A Traction Worker, N. Y. C...1.00 Shop Nuc. 3, Detroit, Mich.....36.00 by the officers and others- Lith. Literary Alliance, Detroit. 17.37 B. Markus, Bronx, N. Y......10.00 or problems become serious in- St. Nucleus 31, Toledo, Ohio....9.00 when labor-baiting goes so far F. J. Peel, Toronto, Canada...2.50 people prefer death to decent V. Arkin, Chicago, Ill.........5.00 nent of the workers.

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Police Arrest | STATE COPS WILL Miners Write | BOSSES' AGENTS

Parker Co. Workers Enslaved

(By a Worker Correspondent.) FALL RIVER, Mass., (By Mail) .-Due to the long tongue of one of the the Pennsylvania Rhode Island state troopers on duty miners have carguarding the scabs at the Parker ried on their strug-Mills in Warren, it has come to the gle in the midst of notice of the Rhode Island labor move- hunger and bitter ment that these strikebreakers are cold. Miners write armed with riot documents after the about your strugreading of which they are "legally gle in the Worker entitled to shoot to kill" as the talka- C o rre spondence tive guard put it.

So far, despite the prevailing unem- This page belongs ployment in the adjacent city of Fall to the workers. River the company has only secured Tell the true facts 35 scabs to break the strike and the of your long strugstrikers have been successful in con- gle with the bosses vincing several of them to stop work and your reactionand join the union forces.

The Parker Corporation is the sec- you can write. ond largest manufacturing concern in Fall River, employing 1,800 workers Killed Party But and with a capital of \$2,000,000. The Got Aid for Miners plant in Fall River, organized under the control of the American Federation of Textile Operatives is at present running overtime, thus helping to break the strike of the Warren the United Textile Workers.

know what it means to have the A. F. T. O. with Tansay, ex-police commis- ers!!! sioner, who worked against the Pawmanufacturers, Walter Langshaw, has come out plainly with a statement for the 40-hour week and no wage

The workers of Fall River must reply to Superintendent Lynch and to President Tansay, by voting for solidarity with their fellow workers in the U. T. W.

At the next strike vote meeting we must see to it that the ballot boxes are secure and the vote must be:

Note.

This morning the superintendent's car was stoned on the way to the mill and the windows smashed. Another striker has been badly hurt.

Relief will be needed badly if thes workers are to maintain their union All workers should support this strike

If not, let us know and we'll instruct our driver to call at your home.

4301 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

-W. G. MURDOCH.

Us About the Coal Strike!

Striking miners from the anthrarite. Thousands of miners have been out for months in all the Pennsylvania coal fields.

Retrayed by their leaders, beaten by coal and iron cops, iailed and sometimes murdered page of this paper.

ary leaders. The paper will print all

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

Last Sunday I attended a wedding. slave conditions in the Parker plant, to collect money among comrades, down a couple of million workers. But among bourgeois minded work- tion for relieving the situation.

> low me to speak on such a matter. seat. But a Communist should not give

damn about such trifle things. I spoke and started collecting. Suddenly the groom, like a hero in the movies, stepped over to me. "I don't want you to do that. You have no right to do this at my wedding. Give back the money."

I answered very quietly that since he insisted I would stop collecting, Strike against wage-cuts and longer but I would not give back the money whether he liked it or not.

The whole atmosphere of the party changed. As I expected I had "killed" the party, I had incurred the anger of almost all the guests. But at the same time and what is infinitely more important than "killing" parties or offending people, I had collected three dollars for the miners.

Such an end certainly justified the neans. —EMILE ZENBERT.

TROT OUT FAKE AIDS TO JOBLESS

Ignore Progressives' Demands in Boston

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

BOSTON, (By Mail).-Once again the officials of the Central Labor Union of Boston have demonstrated to the workers that they are not serious about helping the workers but that they are agents of the bosses

ference held in Boston on March 4, simply served as a new method of of "Czar Ivan the Terrible": "Only propagating class-collaboration under the Russians have achieved this sucover of immediate relief for the preme reality in motion pictures, so unemployed.

from General Sweetser down to Frank H. McCarthy, who represented the American Federation of Labor viewunfamiliar they at first appear." point, did not say anything, and proposed less, which would give immediate relief to the unemployed

General Sweetser has one of the and helped to break many strikes, I saw a good occasion to collect such as that in Lawrence in 1912 and workers; and it is important to no- money for the miners. All guests at Ware, Mass. This black representice that Lynch, the superintendent, were workers, the bride and the tative of reaction was invited by the stated that he was willing to recog- groom being the most exploited, mak- officials of the C. L. U. to bring unnize this "near company union," but ing 14 and 16 dollars respectively. employment remedies to the workers. that he would have no dealings with But fall of them, particularly the In one of his statements he said that groom, are bourgeois minded, readers all his training had been along lines The workers of Fall River; par- of "The American," "The Journal," of action. In other words his remedy ticularly those employed under near "The Graphic." It is a simple affair for unemployment would be to shoot

The progressives proposed a pro For a long time I deliberated gram of immediate action. One old tuxet Valley strikers in 1922, as whether or not I should make an ap-worker from the Cigar Makers' Union leader for them. In the words of peal for the miners. I knew I was of Boston, demanded from the floor, Tansay himself the cure for all their going to "kill" the party. I knew the formation of a Labor Party. But troubles lies in "curtailment of work" I was going to incur the anger of al- as soon as the words a "Labor Party" and this when one of the leading most all the guests. I also knew it were uttered, the hammer hit the desk was useless to ask the groom to al- and the old worker had to hit the

> Adler, one of the progressives, unemployed for non-payment of rent;

Organize the unorganized; 6. No recrease of working hours.

The floor was then closed to disthe Paperhangers' Union, offered proprotested, the chairman took no no-

Such was the conference.

-S. WYNN.



and simply job-holders.

The C. L. U. unemployment con-

The speakers one after another

blackest records as an enemy of the workers. He has organized the Free Militia of the state of Massachusetts

made the following proposals: 1. A state fund for public kitchens to be administered by unemployment councils and labor unions; 2. Unemployed insurance funds to be created by taxing industry; 3. No eviction of the

4. Children of unemployed parents to be fed in the public schools; 5. ductions of wages, no speedups, de-

cussion. Winkur, a progressive, from posals but was shut up. When he



DRAMA S

'Czar Ivan the Terrible' AUTHOR OF "HOBOKEN BLUES."

Opens at the Cameo

Tomorrow

Soviet Russia's newest film, "Czar

Ivan the Terrible," which has been

trait in the gallery of the cinema.

greater than "Potemkin."

dar form of the industry."

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Thirty Organizations Participate

DETROIT, March 8. — Over 30 workers' organizations, including five local unions of the American Federation of Labor responded to the call sent out by the Auto Workers' Union for the purpose of launching a general organization campaign in the auto industry. Many of the delegates present at the conference, women as well as men, participated in the discussion and emphasized the importance of getting the workers in the auto industry together in order to step the bosses from cutting wages and stopping the speed-up system.

Auto Workers' Demands.

Auto Workers' Demands. high spirit and enthusiasm was noticeable among the delegates when of the conference, and in the demands which were suggested for the organization committee. The following were

as young workers; equal pay for young workers doing the same work as adult workers and time and a half and double time for overwork.

Leading the open shop concerns are the general Woodcraft Company, of Homestead, and the North Hudson Manufacturing Co., of North Bergen.

Official Sabotage.

When the call from the Auto Work-of Union was read before the Cen-tral labor body, Frank X. Martel president, branded this call as a Comdual movement but in spite of all aguments some of the delegates excessed themselves favorably.

The Auto Workers' Union will be

the outstanding union in this cam-paign, and discussion on the part of the delegates at the conference was proof of the fact that the organizations will cooperate and do their ut-most to make the second conference in the near future a bigger one.

New York Industry

tions in New York, compiled by Dr. Robert Murray Haig of Columbia University, 233 out of every 1,000 workers are in the metal trades and 214 in the clothing industry. Of the latter 29 work on men's clothing and 125 on women's 125 on women's garments. The tex-tile industry comes next, followed by this industry comes next, followed by the food industry, printing, chemical, woodworking and tobacco.

Strike Closes Mill

FALL RIVER, March 8.—Unable to cure enough strikebreakers to keep a plant working, the Arkwright

Faker Officials Get Fat While Unemployed Workers Go Hungry



These fat boys of the trade unions do not look as if they had missed a square meal in many a year. Most of the labor fakers at the head of the A. F. of L. draw down salaries of a thousand a month. Several hundred thousand miners and their families are now living on a few cents a day.

CHICAGO, March 8. - Sydney

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Mar. 8.— has arrived here to confer with the Another step in a drastic plan to crush the activities of New Jersey labor unions was made today when labor unions was made today when James Larkin, of the Hudson County Building Trades Council and the Carpenters' District Council, and John Conlin, business agent of Local 139, in eight-hour day in the industry a lasic minimum rate of \$7 a day for eight hours, for unskilled and semiskilled workers; abolition of the spied-up system, bonus and gang rate system; equal pay for women workers; no night work for women as well as young workers; equal new for the spied of the spied of

Injunction Defender's Speech to Be Printed

WASHINGTON, March 8 (FP) .-Interest in the Shipstead anti-injunc-Interest in the Shipstead anti-injunction bill hearings at the capitol has talking to two strikebreakers when virtually died. James A. Emery, coun-sel for the National Association of Manufacturers, is now delivering to the judiciary sub-committee a lone legal argument to prove that there is no injunction evil, and that nothing can be done about it anyhow. The audience has disappeared.

Emery will have his argument printed and circulated by tens of thouands at the expense of his organizaion, and will then offer this in evidence that he is earning his salary which is said to be \$60,000 a year.

The Last Plenum

PITTSBURGH, March 8 .-- A mem-

DEMOCRATS HAVE \$500,000.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Jesse the plant working, the Arkwright H. Jones, democratic party treasurer, Mills has been compelled to close. has reported that a total of \$508,500 has already been raised for the party's next campaign.

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Greetings to the Daily Worker and Freiheit

It is hardly necessary to explain why we address our greetings to

are fully mindful of the struggle waged by the Freiheit and sliy Worker. We are also conscious of the dangers threatening of our Daily Worker and Freiheit, while the Federal Govern-petsecuting The Daily Worker the Sigman clique is conducting against the Freiheit. Both are nothing aut agencies of the cap-

S. BLEIWERSS

Preiheit Singing Society, Chairman of the Conference,

Union Official Plans Restoring Piece-work APPEAL WON IN

Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, has arrived here to confer with the standing that the union is to give the bosses in return the piece work system which the workers have fought against so bitterly.

The latest outrage of the paper box bosses against the striking paper box workers was the stabbing yesterday of Tony Leggio, a striker of 118 Chrystie St., by two scabs employed by the Crown Paper Box Comone of them pulled a knife and stabled Leggio three times. Leggio fell with one lung punctured. His condition is critical. It is reported that the two scabs were arrested and released a few hours after the stabbing. Police headquarters, however, would give no information about the arrests. Gangsters hired by the bosses are patrolling the paper box district on Greene, Wooster and Mercer streets in automobiles.

Pittsburgh to Hear Talk on Imperialism

PITTSBURGH, March 8.—I. Amter ber of the district executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party will lead a discussion on the last plenum of the central executive committee of the Party at a meeting here of all Party units next Tuesday.

The Upen Shop Klan

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 (F. P.)

During the local "campaign of education" conducted by the Klu Klux Klan several million pieces of printed matter were used but none bore the union label.

PASSAIC CASE

manufacturers in regard to the new agreement which is to replace the present one expiring May 1. It is definitely known that the demand for the 40-hour week has been made upon the employers with the understanding that the union is to come the standing that the standing HACKENSACK, N. J., Mar. 8.-Supreme Court.

The appeal was made on the basis of the fact that the judge who first heard the case instructed the jury who had at that time brought in a verdict of guilty on a minor charge to go back and return a verdict of guilty on a much more serious charge. The court in granting the appeal said that the county judge had no right to do so.

330 Kenosha Knitters Are Still on Strike: Strikebreakers Armed

KENOSHA, Wis., March 8. - The strike of the 330 knitters of the Alsters in the employ of the company.

Six local preachers have offered to arbitrate between the workers and company. The offer is being considered by the union. The company has not taken any action on the sugges-

breakers not to carry guns.

The Open Shop Klan

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Labor Officials Sleep While Bosses Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 8 According to the most recent esti-mates by the official organ of the San Francisco labor movement, "Or-ganized Labor," unemployment in San Francisco has increased to 70,000.

Close to a quarter of a million are out of work in California. The bread lines here are getting longer every

The politicians are talking about public projects to relieve the situation but nothing is being done. The openshoppers of San Francisco, however, are utilizing this opportunity to intensify their drive against the unions and against union conditions. Labor officials are doing nothing to resist this attack,

BankerManages Hoover **Election Campaign**

WASHINGTON, March 8 (FP) .-Claudius Huston, of Chattanoogs banker and former assistant secretary of commerce, is in charge of Hoover organization in the eastern states. Huston last summer took charge of certain of the business in-terests of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

At a banquet which Huston gave to republican politicians at the Willard Hotel in Washington recently, plans were outlined for extending the Hoover campaign committees in the states east of the Alleghenies. No public announcement has followed this banquet, to indicate the results len A. Co. is continuing in spite of achieved. Organized labor as repre-the terroristic action of the gang-sented in Washington does not show any warmth toward the Hoover move-The request of Louis Budenz, editor of Labor Age and union organizer, that the guns be taken from the to the coal miners, or to the electrical ment. Hoover, for his part, has restrikebreakers has been refused by Chief of Police Logan. District Attorney Powell merely said he would go to the plant to urge the strike-

Frauds Continue

ALBANY, March 8 .- An official admission that fraudulent action takes place at election time in spite of the installation of voting machines is seen in the introduction in the state legislature of bills designed to pre-NEW ORLEANS, March 8 (F.P.) at the suggestion of Attorney General Ottinger.

Cannon Tour Dates

Friday, March 5th, Milwaukes, So. Side Turner Hall, 471 National Ave. AN FRANCISCO;

Sunday, March 18th, Omaha, Nebr.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday; March
18:13-20, Denver and vicinity.

Thursday, March 22nd, Balt Lake
City, Utah.

Saturday, March 24th, Oakland, Cal., Fraternity Hall.
Sunday, March 25th, California State ILD Conference in San Francisco, morning and afternoon sessions.
Sunday, March 25th, San Jose, Calif. Tuesday, March 27th, Palo Alto, Cal. Wednesday, March 28th, San Francisco, Cal., Garibaidi Hall.
Thursday, March 28th, San Francisco, Cal., Garibaidi Hall.

Thursday, March 29th, San Francisco, Cal. Mass Meeting. Friday, March 30th, Los Angeles, ILD nembership meeting.

Saturday, March Sist, Los Angeles, Cal. Banquet, Cooperative Hall, 2706 Brooklyn Ave., \$ p. m. April dates will; be announced in the near future.

COMMUNE MEET

Celebration Arranged For March 17

CHICAGO, March 8 .- The workers of Chicago will rally under the banner of the International Labor Defense in commemoration of the Paris Commune. The local committee has engaged the Temple Hall, Marshfield and Van Buren Sts., for Saturday, March 17.

The "Native Russian Troupe" of musicians and singers in costume. will be present as well as the Freiheit Mandolin Club. A Paris Commune sketch will also be presented.

The speakers will be Max Bedacht and a representative of the Young Workers (Communist) League. Arrangements are being made to have Bishop William M. Brown present.

To Defend Imperialism

Nine hundred United States troops have sailed on the army transport Chateau Thierry to reinforce Amer-ican forces now in Panama and Honolulu. These men are sent to those two countries to suppress any move for independence on the part of the population. The men are commanded by Major Edward W. Butney.

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Lewis Betrays Himself

John L. Lewis betrayed his real purpose to serve not the workers but the bosses Wednesday when his chief complaint to the senate committee was not against the inhuman suffering which the miners are bearing, but against the "radicalism" of the miners. That is, Lewis' greatest fear is that the mine workers will go too far-become too "radical"-in their struggle ast the bosses. Can slavish treason go farther than thatin the midst of the fight of the miners for their very lives?

The mine workers must be warned against putting any faith the senate investigation. The senate committee belongs to the mine owners. John L. Lewis belongs to the mine owners. If there were any sincerity in the "investigation," why didn't it be-gin eleven and a half months ago when the strike began? Why does it begin now? Why the parade of silk-hatted senate millionsires and senate-flunkeys of millionaires at this particular time when the strike is nearly a year old?

The answer is: 1. Because after one year of strike, there is now a big increase in mass picketing—showing that the strike is growing stronger; the capitalists and the senators hope to horn in and moralize the workers with a fake "investigation," making them

id on the capitalist senators instead of themselves. 2. Because the mine workers by tens of thousands are berinning to understand the treacherous role of the bosses' agent, hn L. Lewis, and his lieutenants, and the movement to throw off Lewis and to take the union into the workers' hands is grow-

3. Because the first of April is approaching, and with it the expiration of the agreement in the key district of the bituminous field, Illinois. If the miners can be confused with false hopes and prevented from enlarging and reinforcing their fighting line on April 1, then the operators hope to break the United Mine Workers finally and conclusively.

4. Because the presidential election is approaching and certain democratic politicians and the Green-Lewis gang want to arrange the sale of the political support of the workers to Wall

And now the senators are speeding up because on the same date, April 1-only three weeks away-will take place the most important conference in the American labor movement for many years-the national Save the Union Conference at Pittsburgh. The capitalists and the fakers want to turn the eyes of the workers away from this conference and to the senate "investigation."

Lewis and his lieutenants, in the interest of the bosses, tried to prevent the strike a year ago by making the miners submit. With never any intention of conducting a real struggle for the workers, and always the first to quit in a fight, Lewis was forced to give nominal support for a short while. Five months ago Lewis ided that the backs of the workers were broken, that the end of the strike was only a matter of a few weeks of slow drift into open-shop mines, and he then in reality abandoned the strike.

But Lewis was mistaken. The strike, instead of dying, grew stronger. It is safe to say that this strike in the Pennsylvania-Ohio fields is the most vital manifestation of working class courage and fighting guts that has been seen in America in decades. Today, after one year of incredible suffering, and despite the the All-China Labor Federation, and formed "Labor Federation." It is informed "Labor F zation into the unorganized fields, despite the terror of the coal shocking conditions of exploitation, and iron police and despite numerous murders not only by the semi-slavery, persecution, torture, and police but also directly by the Lewis-Cappelini machine in the anthracite which is a part of the fight—despite all this, the strike

And now the highest point of this magnificent struggle of the workers will come on April 1. The national Save-the-Union U. S., substantiated by reports from conference at Pittsburgh is fraught with big potentialities both for restoring the Union to the hands of the rank-and-file miners who want to fight, and for ridding the Union of the Lewis machine of the employers. Also on April 1, the district agreement the militarists, to the extent of prison in District 12, Illinois district, expires. The slogan of "strike on the extent of prisons, and the extent of prisons are prisons. April 1" is sweeping the key district. A strike of District 12 would add tremendous strength to the strike of Pennsylvania and ted. About 25,000 of the dead were killed in the open struggles caused by closing of union headquarters and would weaken Lewis. Lewis and Fishwick are trembling in fear that the Illinois miners whom they pulled out of the strike months.

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Every worker now has a high duty of making the national

conference of April 1 the biggest event of present-day labor history. Organize Save-the-Union committees wherever coal is dug. Stiffen up the relief work for the Pennsylvania and Ohio miners; if they are to fight they must eat; send them more, more, more! Send your contributions to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Bring representatives of every local of United Mine Workers Union to Pittsburgh on April 1. Also representatives of the unorganized mine workers. The Anthracite mine workers must throw off the blood-stained Cappelini gang and join the movement for saving the union. District 12. Illinois, must strike on April 1 against the abolition of the

The great struggle of the mine workers is a fight for the working class of America! They must win. If we give help enough they can win.

All eyes on Pittsburgh April 1.

"O God put into the hearts of those in authority the desire to cleanse our city of all crime and corruption," prayed all the Chicago preachers in prayer-meetings where 100,000 (by the preachers' count) participated. This is fine stuff for election. What the preachers really meant was "Oh workers, believe that of God" will put it into the hearts of the capitalist authorities," etc., Nar etc. And this is the way the preachers perform as allies of the And this is the way the preacters perform as arises of the trade union reacters to the trade union reacters in this he was speaking for all factions of the disintegrated Kuominpays for real service.



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Stimson and Nicaragua

"A high tribute marked by its sin cerity and elaborate planning paid by the British authorities Hongkong today to Henry L. Stin to Manila. He and his party guests tonight at Government From the New York Times.

(In Nicaragua wounded men dying like dogs by the road thinking perhaps of Colonel Stimson and his peace of death which he

fastened on Nicaragua.) "Rain marred in some degree the splender of Hongkong's greeting."-New York Times.

(The rain comes down in torrents in the mountains of Nicaragua and Sandino's men in their tattered shirts and bare feet are racked with fever, but the rain mars in no degree the plendor of their struggle.)

"The guns of a British warship boomed a welcoming salute as the governor-general came from iner."-New York Times.

(In Nicaragua there are m guns, cannon, battle, the bombs of aeroplanes and the limbs of dead men hanging from the trees.)

"To Stimson's party was tendered an official dinner at the Government House this evening."—New York

(And Sandino's men, their wounds intended through lack of medical supplies, are munching parched corn and dining on tortillas and cheese.)
"There will be a farewell tea at
Government House, Colonel Stimson sailing in the evening for Manila."-New York Times.

(You have done your best, Colon Stimson, so drink your tea in peac New honors probably await you the Philippines.)

Send your contributions to th Sandino Medical Supply Campa either by check or money order mad out to the All-America Anti-Imperia ist League, 39 Union Square, or the local office of the league.

ight the White Terror in

(Appeal of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat.)

TO ALL WORKERS:

The Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, meeting in Shanghai on February 3 to 6, with representa-tives from the Australasian Council of Trade Unions; the Congresso Obero De Filipinas, the Nippon Rodo the All-Russian Council of Trade Unions; the National Minority Movement of England; the All-China Labor Federation, and the Trade Union Educational League of U. S. A., has workers, which must rouse the in dignation and protest of all workers everywhere in the world. Evidence presented to the P-P. T.

enemy newspapers, showed that in ror the world has even seen.

Guilty of Murders.

The immediate execu- kitchen. tioner is the Kuomintang, dominated During the coming days, Comradby the new militarists who rode to Zetkin said, there will be more diffi-power on the backs of the same workers and peasants whom now they are ing class and more obstacles in the slaughtering. Supporting the new militarists are all sections of the Chinese bourgeoisie, bankers, merchants, compradores, intellectuals, as whole position of the working class whole position of the working class. well as all the remnants of foudalism teaches us in a very clear way the in the country, the gentry and land-necessity of class consciousness. In lords. The Kuomintang has become, the United Stattes, in what is called during 1927, distinguishable from the a democratic state, there are the same Northern militarists (Chang Tso-lin, Chang Tsung-chang, Sun Chuang-fang) only by its greater hypocrisy. On the opening day of our sessions (Feb. 3) the Chinese press reports a speech by Chiang Kai-shek, head of men and women there is only mis-of the Nationalist government in Nanking, to the effect that the "first task" of his organization is to "exterminate the trade union leaders"; in a very clear way recently by the

China because of personal rivalries.

The full depths of infamy to which decapitates them.

Behind the new militarists and the imperialism, especially the British, Japanese and American imperialist

Ching-wei who have run away from nanced by the foreign imperialists. cist, bogus "Federation" is already workers of the entire world, who are tang, including also those like Wang Fake Unions.

The hand of western imperialism may also be seen in the methods by this gang of murderers have fallen which the new militarists attempt to may be seen in the executions of disrupt the working class. Following girls for the crime of having bobbedthe lines of fascist so-called trade "unions," which stand completely dismembers, in the period 1922 to 1927. hair. Hundreds of such executions unions, and to some extent the famous have occurred in Hankow, Wuchang American "company unionism," the and Canton, the victims being the Kuomintang generals set up bogus same girls who bobbed their hair a unions, appointing military men, mer-Iumai Hyogaiki and Toitsu Doemi year ago in response to the direction cenary intellectuals, and miscellan-(Japan); the Far Eastern Section of of the same Kuomintang which now eous riff-raff as the "leaders" of the Chinese trade unions and peasant working class. The first fake "union" Behind the new militarists and the set up in this manner in Shanghai, living of the Chinese masses. Wages Chinese bourgeoisie, stands foreign the "Labor Unification Committee," and living conditions in China are so was so quickly exposed before the terribly low, so indescribably miser-workers, that already the militarists able, that the masses must struggle investigated in great detail the situ- powers. Without doubt, the counter- have been forced to make a new, against them, must fight for improveation of the Chinese workers and of revolution that now rules in what better-organized, effort in the newly-ment, or else they will sink into de-

bor Office and to the Amsterdam in raising them up to a decent level. International. The workers of China Substantial progress in this direction credited here as they should be before the entire world

The object of the White Terror is clear: It is to stem the tide of the rising revolution, and prevent the leagues from raising the standard of and living conditions in China are so

members, in the period 1922 to 192 Because the foreign imperialists an native bourgeoisie thought their im mense profits were threatened by thi movement, they inaugurated the above described has been to drive underground the unions, to cancel all former years, with all gains in wages goes constantly upward, the average wage in Shanghai has been reduced

Clara Zetkin's Message to the Working working day of 12 to 16 hours, generally seven days per working Women of the United States

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can working women to the Soviet uation women must use their influ- altogether different from the United skin; beating with clubs; flogging der, humorous woman, a brave fightwith bamboo strips and leather er, undaunted, steadfast, devoted, thongs; cutting off fingers, toes, Clara Zetkin, 76 years young! The hands and feet; slicing up live bodies; same immense confidence in the powheads of victims are often hung in er of the workers to overthrow Capprominent places, at railway stations, italism, the same intense desire of public squares, on fence and house her youth to fight to the end to help tleships. walls, to terrorize the masses. Prison in the great conflicts ahead. Clara victims are tortured in indescribable Zetkin's daring spirit will live in the ways. The whole record presents the hearts of the American working most terrible example of White Ter- women as an inspiration to do their ror the world has even seen. course of Lenin, realizing as he said that "No nation can be free when half Who is guilty of this shameful of its population is enslaved in the

volution trial in Tennessee.

"The execution of Sacco and Van-

zetti shows the working class what other hand you have their antagonist ruelty to expect.

-the Soviet Union which is also a United States of the working class,

Union for the Tenth Anniversary met ence to try to prevent material pow-

"The women of America should use their influence to fight against imperialism and in favor of the peoples something better, as the workers are doing in Soviet Russia. In the world today there is a conflict between two ideas of the state. On the one side you have imperialism and the greatest imperialist states are Great Britain and the United States. On the

States of imperialism. The idea of while 37,985 were killed and execu- with Clara Zetkin in her room at the er of the United States being em- all imperialist states is to maintain often by such barbaric methods as over has left its imprint on her face burning, boiling, burying, or grinding and bearing. Standing erect, in seasons Maying Pon American bombs and forms of exploitation of man by man. to inflame a war against Nicaragua, forms of exploitation of man by man, against Mexico. Pan-Americanism American working women can organalive, tearing out eyes, tendons and spite of a sick body, one sees a tenpolicy of exploitation by Wall Street, perialism and gain friendship, soliwhich now controls the world. And darity and support for the Soviet you know the kind of pacifism which Union among the working class, and they always use, the beautiful fight to prevent imperialist war phrases, while at the same time they manufacture the poison gas and batits own evolution. It will go down, and Socialism will come for all the workers of the world. I am very glad-that in the United States your who are striving and battling for propaganda among the working women in the shops and factories, and also among the housewives is grow-ing. The influence of women during strikes is enormous. Think what a glorious example the miners' wives were in Great Britain. They were all herces. Of course in the first place we must have the industria women but it would be a very grea fault if we were to neglect the housewives. And of course for the next generation to build up a nev society and new regime we must have the help and activity of all the women, housewives and industrial wom en. This is the question Lenin very well understood, that we really cannot have a social revolution without having the great masses of women with us. I am very glad that you have told me all about the women's movement in America. We must em-ploy every opportunity to spread our influence in the midst of the work-

The P-P. T. U. S. calls these things to the attention of the world labor novement. We call upon the workers everywhere to join together in a great effort to assist the Chinese workers. In the broadest possible united front we must mobilize the workers, es secially those of England, France apan and America, to:

Denounce the treacherous Kuonintang murderers. Struggle against the imperialist

ggressions in China. Demand the withdrawal of all

foreign armed forces. Urge the soldiers and sallors not o shoot the Chinese people.

Down with the White Terror in

Organize money collections to help the Chinese trade unions. Send labor delegations to China to investigate conditions and to

help the workers overthrow their WORKERS OF ALL COUNTRIES: We call upon you immediately to take action along these lines. Never

was there more urgent need, never were the interests of the world labor movement more seriously in danger, never was it possible for you to do more for labor solidarity, as now, in assisting the Chinese workers. Begin ition at once!

(Signed) THE PAN-PACIFIC RADE UNION SECRETARIAT. Jack Ryan, representing Austra-sian Council of Trade Unions and the New South Wales Labor Council.

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K. Briskin, representing Eastern setion, All-Russian Council of Trad-

influence in the midst of the working vomen, and of the housewives and also as far as it is possible we quest influence the little passant wives, the farmers wives you call them, because they have the hardest drudgery of the ghain mail.