

Evading the concrete proposals made yesterday before the commis-sion by Maxim Litvinov, head of the Soviet delegation, Cushendun today tried to discredit them by declaring that the Soviet Union had "never luring the past seven years worked with the League of Nations."

The Soviet plan, Cushendun de-ared, "is designed to wreck the

Quoting an article from what is presumed to be Pravds, the British spotesman charged that the real aim of the Soviet Union is to "unmask the stic states."

Bitter resentment against the Sov-iet plan for disarmament was also ex-pressed by the representative of Fas-cism, General de Marinia of Italy.



FALL RIVER, Mass., March 20,-FALL RIVER, Mass., March 20,-A maneuver frequently used by em-ployers in labor struggles, was at-tempted yesterday by the Arkwiright mill owners. In spite of a strike that for many weeks and still continues to completely tieup the mill, the em-ployers announced two weeks ago that they have officially shut down the plant. Yesterday the announce-ment was that the mill had reopened. This attempt to washer the marging

This attempt to weaken the morale of the strikers was a complete fail-ure, since a membership meeting of the union convened immediately after the employers' statement, by voting unanimously to continue the strike, (Special Cable to DAILY WORKER) MOSCOW, March 20.—Losovsky





mittee Visits City Hall

CHICAGO, March 20 .-- A com tee of 20 elected at a mass meeting of unemployed workers called by the Young Workers (Communist) League called on Mayor William Hale Thomp-son at city hall yesterday and pre-sented a resolution demanding that the city take immediate action to find The mayor was not in but the resolution was referred to the city council

for action next week. The speakers at the mass meeting were Ben Herman, Harry Gannes and Gilbert Green.

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LOSOVSKY OUTLINES

TASKS OF LEFT WING



WASHINGTON, March 20 .- It is

now five years since the unexplained death of President Warren G. Hard-

ing. The senate Teapot Dome inves-tigation committee has decided it can

no longer avoid looking into the

private records of the estate of the leader of the "Ohio gang" whom the oil millionaires put in the White House with Coolidge in 1920.

for oil stocks or other securities which might have been slipped to him in the oil deals which have now inall of the Coolidge-Harding

The investigation had spread today to two other towns in the interior. committee chairman, an investigator is instructed to look for records of

HORTHY EXPOSED AT WHITE HOUSE

Coolidge Greets Hejjas, "Mass Murderer"

WASHINGTON, (FP) March 20. President Coolidge received at the faulty, will be not heard. White House on March 19 the delegation sent over by the Horthy terrorist in Hungary, but he was not permitted to forget the thousands of Hungarian workers and intellectuals butchered by some of the very men in this delegation.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 20.—The first announcement made by the official state inquiry "investigating" the St. Francis dam disaster which claimed over 400 victms was that it would not attempt to fix responsibility. It was implied at the same time that

PLAN CLEAN BILL FOR

knowing that the construction was

It will "strive only to ascertain the exact causes of the dam break," the commission composed of five engineers announced.

Besides the loss of life, hundreds of homes were destroyed and thou-

ces have been seeking to capitalize the movement for their own purposes. the movement for their own purposes. In a conference held last Saturday delegates from a number of locals met at the call of this group. William J. Brennan, former president of Dis-trict 1, who is heading the move, has made no indication as to his pro-gram, nor has he definitely stated his stand on Lowic and Lowic his stand on Lewis and the Lewis machine. The statement by the Tri-District Save-the-Union Committee follows:

have arrested four of the pickets who carried the fight to the White House.

Picture shows the

four arrested pick-

ets, Hugo Gellert,

well-known artist

and president of

League of America, Emery Balint, sec-

retary of the Anti-Horthy League, Paul Teles and

Camilla Cinquegrana being led by the police. The

Horthy govern-ment whose whole-

sale murders, tor-

tures and jailings of Hungarian

workers are almost

unparalleled, has sent the delegation

the

Anti-Horthy

Tries to Deport West who have no program. Virginia Miner

"The time is now here to abolish

"Miners, demand special conven-tion. But beware of oppositionists

system of coal mining which will in-volve 10,000 miners has been called

by Local 1703 and is now in force.

Indications are that the strike may

spread to the whole anthracite re-

gion. Numbers of other sections which are working under the indi-

vidual contract system and which are at the point of open rebellion may

Beware of False Leaders.

Fifty thousand circulars have been issued by the Tri-District "Save-th

Union Committee," George Paper secretary, warning the miners again forces which will at this moment se

to side-track their victorious man

and to play the game of the Lewis Cappelini machine. "Beware of op-

positionists who have no program," is the warning of the committee. At

convention which is sought for April

In the onward sweep of the pro-gressive miners against the Lewis-Cappelini machine, certain groups headed by the former Brennan for-

the same time endorsement is ma

of the miners' demands for a sp

follow momentarily.



charges that state inspectors were bribed to approve the project the LEWIS MACHINE FRAMES MINER

side the White House office, and held up placards which read: "Hejjas a Mass Murderer," "Tom-csanyi Reinstated the Whipping Post," "They Dishonored Kossuth!"""Peren-yi a Hapsburg Lackey," and "They Jailed Hatvany," More San Franciscquito the San Franciscquito am. More San Franciscquito tam. More San Francis



showed that the mill owners neither had the power to shut down the mill, nor the power to reopen it again.

The strikers, whose ranks have re-mained intact since the original walk-out, stopped work when the employ-ers tried to get rid of militant union men actively opposing the lowering of the already low working standards of the operatives. In addition to a wage cut, the boases tried to inaugu-rate a speed-up system in the work te a speed-up system in the plant.



WASHINGTON, Merch 20.-Mors than 2,000 federal employes stormed congress, March 19, in a demand for higher pay. This mass demonstration led by Mrs. Margaret Worrell, a law-yer in the Indian Bureau, was staged arings began on the Welch bill which would grant an average salary increase of nearly \$300 to federal workers. There are about 60,000 of these workers in the District of

Officials Disapprove.

The army started its march from the Peace Monument at the foot of the Capitol grounds, where Coxey's Army was broken up by the police a Army was broken up by the police a generation ago. The marth on coo-gress had been officially disapproved by the executives of the National Fed-oration of Federal Employes. Mem-bers of the house civil service com-mittee could not get into the hearing room until police had struggled more than half an hour to make a way for them through the crowd. Shortly afterward Senator Ashurst of Ar-mons and 15 members of the house came forward to urge the adoption of the Weich Mill.

No general increase in salaries for overament workers has taken place the 1954, Ashurat told the commit-

ber Unions on the coming tasks of DENOUNCE A. the international trade union movement declared:

"Capitalism is passing thru a pe riod of the most acute struggie for Demand Reinstatement the political and economic hegemony of the world. The struggle for the winning of markets and, the export of capital and the redistribution of colonies is proceeding at a rapid pace. "In this connection, armaments are being rapidly increased, military al-liances are being concluded and open preparations are being made for new imperialist wars. The instability of the capitalist system is being inten-sified by the rapid political and eco-nomic growth of the Soviet Union."

Prepare for War.

"The capitalist powers are on the leaders of the left wing and progres-Have Not Had Raise one hand preparing for a war against sive movement here, bitterly condemn-one another and on the other hand at-ed the union disrupting tactics of the Union

"The greatest economic conflicts members of the union for criticizing the union heads' policy of cooperated in the failure of the workers large-ly thru the strengthened organization ed in greatly lowering the union stanof the employers and the lack of a dards of the workers. united f at in the labor movement

All capitalist countries are fighting (Continued on Page Three)

16 HURT IN SHOP ELEVATOR FALL

HARTFORD, Conn., Mar. 20, Helen Cyr. 24; of 198 Hamilton St., will probably lose both her legs which were hadly crushed when an elevator

of Expelled Members

TORONTO, March 20. - Over fourteen hundred needle trades workers crowded beyond capacity the

ers' Joint Board, against all progressive members of the union.

tempting to establish a united front for joint action against the Soviet men's clothings workers' Joint Board. The union bureaucrats had expelled

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Picket Was Tortured. The pickets were Hugo Gellert, president, and Emery Balint, secre-tary of the League; Canillar C. Cinque-grana, pianist composer, and Paul Teles, who was tortured in prison at GTOLE C21 the age of 16 by the Horthy regime, and who witnessed the murder of other prisoners. Gellert is an artist and Balint a novelist.

While the demonstration was be-ing "snapped" by the news photo-Employers' Association, which is While the demonstration was the Employers' Association, which is grapher, scores of the Horthyites composed mainly of union-baiting printing firms, was placed under argrapher called out to Gellert a threat while significantly drawing a finger bezzling more than \$25,000 from the

across his own throat. Within a few minutes come of the 50 police who as been thrown about the White minutes come of the white the white there is a solution of the saying that he wasn't being paid the four pickets. They were escorted to a police station, booked for violation of park (Continued on Page Two) the "American Plan" admitted the theft saying that he wasn't being paid large couples alary.

QUEBEC, March 20.-Doris Pal-mer McDonald, who was sentenced to be hanged with her husband, George BOAT CAPSIZES, 4 DROWNED. Left Wingers Lose Johs. The Joint Board "leaders" had not even stopped at ordering several left prieved, it was reliably reported this boat capsized several hundred yards WILMINGTON, N. C., Mar. 20 .-

afternoon. from the shore.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Robert Tuft,

Papugi was taken before the Con missioner of immigration in Morganmissioner of immigration in Morgan-town and questioned on his citizen-ship and other matters. The case follows his arrest for distributing an anti-injunction leaflet recently. He was held at that time on a fine for the next session of the court of com-mon pleas. When he was fined in the justice court the International Labor **STOLE \$25,000**

Defense immediately went on his bail Progressives Seek Aid for an appeal to the higher court which is the county court of common

Papagi is one of the best fighters for the union in that part of W. Va. Save-the-Union Committee of the So much so is this true that the coal United Mine Workers, 526 Federal companies want to get rid of him. The machine officials are also against

BY MINERS GROWS PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 19.

Striking miners in Washington, Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties are letermined that every strikebreaker eave the mines before April 1st. At the Kinlock mine in Parnassus, Pa., lickets have organized themselves into divisions and as soon as state troopers arrest one group, another will take its place. According to Sher-iff Ray Johnson's proclamation, only



for April 1 Conference PITTSBURGH, March 20. St., Pittsburgh, has issued the fel-St., Pittsburgh, has issued upon all lowing statement calling upon all mine districts, local unions, and other sections of the labor movement, espe-

cially those sections more strong organized, to suppor the April 1, Pittsburgh conference. A plea for financial support for the delegates to the conference has also been sent out.

The statement follows:

Short Time Left. "The Save-the-Union Conference of the progressive miners will be held in Pittsburgh on Sunday, April 1st. We have less than two weeks for the

final preparations. "One of the most important prob-lems which presents itself is that of funds for the railroad fare of the delegations.

"We have eager, onthusiastic l ters from progressive miners in Colo rado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri Ohio, West Virginia, Illinoia, Indiana

PRISONER APPEALS FOR "DAILY" Buried in San Quentin, Worker Urges Defense of Newspaper

HARTFORD, Cons. Max. 20-Helen Cyr. 24, of 198 Hamilton St., Will probably lose both her legs which st he factory of the Gray Telephone the vestern capitalists, has raised bit if girl employes today. Five of the pital. Mrs. Margaret Labelle, of 37 pital. Mrs. Margaret Labelle, of 38 constraied. The other were, His undernation torkers that ever. His undernation torkers that never. His undernation torkers that here oppressore that there torkers that never. His undernation torkers that here torkers the first to free the torkers that never. His undernation torkers that here torkers the torkers that never. His undernation torkers that here torkers that to here torkers that to



Philadelphia Builders Club to Push Subscription Drive for Daily Worker

ES DE PAPE Irge Many to Join New

Body PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 20 DAILY WORKEL rs Club" has been held her. twenty-three members attend The meeting realized the plan h were suggested by A. Ravitcin lation manager of The DAIL: UKER, during a recent visit t.

d to carry on the work of the J. Porson was chosen secre-L. Richman, treasurer and H. Correspondent of the newly used Club. The officers were lied at once and the meeting reded to the business before it. s for a free mass distrib

DAILY WORKER at a large arranged and it is expected that will considerably stimulate the all subscription campaign in

special Philadelphia section DAILY WORKER of May 1 discussed. Preparations to Il phases of working class ac-in Philadelphia for publica-The DAILY WORKER were

the assistance of The DAILY ER "Builders Club" the Philadistrict promises to pile up ptions in the big campaign to 000 new readers to the paper May 1.

ion The DAILY WORKER



at leader of Canadian labor, al local speakers addressed the ever made at a meeting of this alightly over \$1,300 was taken for the relief of the families of e workers on strike against the lovers whe discharged left wing-upon the instructions of the union



Without a Program

(Continued from Page One) proused and fully determined to put a ston once for all to the individual contract evil. Consequently Cappelini and his crowd are compelled to make a pretense of opposing the contractor system. But the miners will not be fooled by this. For two terms Cap-relini and his executive board have controlled the district organization, ontrolled the district organization, yet they have done absolutely noth ing to abolish the contractor system. On the contrary, they have bitterly sitacked every one in the union who has made a cent fight to eliminate the has made a real fight to eliminate the contractors. Proof of this was their riolent opposition to Local 1703, and the attack which was directly respon-sible for the deaths of Brothers Camp-

paign of terrorism fails in the face of the ever-growing rank and file op-position. Cappelini and his aids are now trying to fool the membership by pretending to oppose the contrac-tor system. But we will not be deceived. Deep in the ranks now is the settled conviction that the sweeping of Connelini and his executive board out of office is absolute'y necessary not only for the abolition of the con-tractor system but also for cleansing the union generally of corruption and commany influences and for buildfense of our interests.

Lenia Must Go.

Above is the salvaged S-4 in port at Boston. The lives of 42 workers were wasted by the nany department in neglecting to safeguard the lives of the sailors it used as tools in preparations for an imperialist war. A naval court of inquiry officially whitewashed Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, making a goat of Admiral Brumby, in charge of operations

Salvaged Death Trap



Sing Sing Prisoners See **Blaze From Cells**

OSSINING, N. Y., Mar. 20. - Fire of mysterious origin destroyed three It is not enough to be against Cap-buildings within the walls of Sing pelini. Lewis is an even greater Mellon "defended contributions to this mand for the same kind of work by Sing prison here today and at one cremy of the miners and the union. c'elock this afternoon was still burn-ing with dangerous threat to other great crisis in which our union finds

4 Jobless Workers Had to Catch a Whale to Get Some Relief Four unem

Warn Against 'Leaders'

bell, Reilly and Lillis.

"But now, seeing that their cam

"But defeating Cappelini and his

many is only the first step. We must also defeat John L. Lewis, He is the arch wrecker of our union. His reactionary policies have shattered the organization in the soft coal districts. He has brought the union into the deepest arisis in its history. If he is rllowed to remain at its head he will destroy it with fatal certainty in the enthra-ite as well as in the bituminous. Throughout the soft coal dis-tricts the miners are in revolt against him. Vast conferences have been held in all the soft coal districts. The over-whelming majority of the miners demand his removal as the first condi-tion for winning the Pennsylvania-

Ohio strike and for preserving our union and wage scales. The National Save-the-Union Committee stands at the head of this great opposition movement and will hold a big national conference in Pittsburgh on April first.

Mast Stand Against Lewis,

One must be against the whole machine if he is for the rank and file.



BOARD IS GOING UP, WAGES GOING DOWN **COOLIDGE GREETS** HORTHY FASCISTS

The so-called labor agencies here along the Bowery and West St., which are really the agencies of the railroad and similar groups of labor exploiters, will not ship any workers to their camps before the middle of April. And

when hiring is resumed there will be a reduction from the rate of wages offered in previous years. Yet there will be an increase in the price of

It is almost impossible to obtain any more definite information as to the prospects for the unemployed workers who follow this sort of work. In the few places where the individuals in charge are willing to say anything, it appears that 35 or 36 cents an hour will be the prevailing rate of pay while the rate for board will be from \$7.70 to \$9 a week.

Mission Technique,

The Kane Industrial Agency, at 2nd show that a package containing \$50,- St. and the Bowery, has taken a leaf out of the book of the missions by supplying a noonday "meal" of bread and coffee to unemployed prospects. It seems to be the idea of the benevolent Kanes that since the missions Smith Goes Unquestioned. The senate committee is rejuctant their daily handout will aid in ready to begin operations.

Young and Old Apply.

Nobody is admitted to the room where the food is being doled out, however, who is not fit for a good day's work with pick and shovel, wrestling tles or carrying rails.

William Baron, manager for the Kanes, who has had 15 years experiemployment situation was worse than he had ever seen it. He also said that previous to last year the men who applied for work in the camps were usually between the ages of 35 and 60, while now there was a heavy de-



Pickets Jailed at White

House Protest

Hejjas, the most notorious of the

Horthy visitors, is credited with

directing a long series of revolting crimes against bo h men and women

seized by the Magyar officers' or-

ranization on which the Horthy re-rime is built. Details of one of hi

crimes of torture and rapine, a

found in Wedgewood's report in 1920

were handed out by Gellert. Geller

stated also that the reason why men

of this type have come to America to

dedicate a monument to Kossuth, i

that the Horthy regime, "sit ing on

a smoldering volcano," hopes to use the name of Kossuth to cloak its de-

Pogroms Supported.

supported the Horthy government in

the regulation that only 3 per cent

struction of Kossuthism.

he universities.

DEFEND WORKER VICTIM- OF STRUGGLE

Thousands Still Needed to Resist Attack

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class war prisoners is The DAILY WORKER. The only militant labor daily in the English language has always fought in the front rank for the release of these brave men. The class war prisoners trust The DAILY WORKER. They know that whatever help is brought to them will be brought thra the aid of their work-ing class newspaper. The DAILY brought thru the aid of their work-ing class newspaper. The DAILY WORKER must be saved to carry on the fight for these imprisoned ers.

But The DAILY WORKER Sailf has had to defend itself against the attacks of the United States govern-ment. The same forces which have buried the class war prisoners in the American jails have reached out their dead hands to seize three of the edi-tors of The DAILY WORKER.

The crisis which the government has forced upon The DAILY WORKER is one of the severest to which the paper has ever been sub-jected. The enemies of The DAILY WORKER, alarmed at the rising tide of militancy in the American abor (Continued from Page One) regulations and bailed out at \$10 ach. against the forces which are seeking its destruction. Only the united efforts of the militant American workers can keep The DAILY WORKER alive thru this trial. Every worker must contribute to the supoor of his paper. Every labor orranization must send help to The DAILY WORKER.

The "Worker" Brings Hope.

Behind the walls of the capitalist prisons, the minutes pass like days, he days like months, and it seems the days like months, and it peens that the long terms will never end. There is always the chance of death before release comes. Only The DAILY WORKER brings hope of re-lief to those who lie within the cells. Save the DAILY WORKER to carry on the fight for the class war

prisoners, and for the striking miners and the millions of unemployed thru-out the United States. The DAILY of the students may be Jews, and in-cluding the frequent violence shown toward the Jewish boys and girls in WORKER 33 First St., New York City.





(Continued from Page One) lio securition in his priva e accounts. And in Washington, Ill., another investigator will seek information to

000 oil bonds sent to tha town were intended for Justice Frederick Siddons, of Washington, D. C., who conducted the Teapot Dome conspiracy trial of Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the in erior. Smith Goes Unquestioned.

The senate committee is relation that their daily handed along the line wisiting America, Gellert stated, to summon Gov. Al Smith of New York, the democratic pary's leading depirant for the presidency, for gase. aspirant for the presidence, for one tioning, although it is known that the

democratic party has profit ed exten-sively from oil binds. The committee sively from oil says it is "outside of its jurisdiction to question Smith." Sinclair was appointed New York s'ate racing com missioner by Smith after the 1920 campaign.

In a resolution Sen. James Couzens declared that the Teapot Dome in-"Lewis and Cappelini must go.' quiry had "disclosed the worst trail of That must be the watchword of the fraud and corruption in public life opposition in District 1. One cannot that his existed in our history." he against Cappelini and for Lewis. Couzens declared Secretary M Couzens declared Secretary Mellon was a large contributor in the 1926 Pennsylvania primary in behalf of

board at the camps.

o in their fight against the progression and the analy cost show with the analysis of the progression of the first broks out at 11:15 today. For the first broks out at 11:15 today. For half an hour members of the prison half an hour members of the prison fire-fighting force battled the f ames. When the two force and a special dispatch an-nouncing that Gold had been taken of the train on the Canadian border, affine fighting force battled the f ames. When the roof of the tin factory crashed down in a fountain of em-bars which showered other adjacent buildings it was apparent the prison force was helpless against the spread-ing fire. Some 100 prisoners who were at "The Tri-District Save-the-Union

HINERS ASK AID FOR APRIL 1 MEET

(Continued from Page One) presented at the conference. It is the utmost importance that they and, but they have no funds for aveing expenses in their local asuries. They can collect almost money among the miners, as they we either been on strike for a long riod, as in Pennsylvanis, Ohio and cishoma, or they have been work-irrecrularly.

Much money is needed for rail-al fars of these delegates. We at have representatives from all the important fields. We must belp from our friends in de-ying railroad fare.

We shall count on your unquali-d support and cooperation in the at two weeks."

CTOR, ACTRESS TO RECOVER. ROLLYWOOD, Cal., Mar. 20,-es members of the film colony, in-red by explosions in their homes, recover, it was represed by phy-

Atraid of Ben Gold. An interesting sidelight to the above event, demonstrating how for the Amalgamated officials will real in their fight against the progres-aive movement in the Amalgamated, presented itself yesterday when it was present which is undermining our union, ing Continental Trading Company's against the chief misleader Lewis, as Liberty bonds led to Sullivan, the well as against his lieutenants, the home town of Will H. Hays, former

Cappelinis, Goldens and Kennedys. The problem is not one merely of District 1, or of the tri-districts, but Falling Crate Injures of America, the international officers Shipworker in Midocean

While at work in mid-ocean on the 8. S. Cesteravk of the Holland-Amer-ican line. Arnold Kruger, 84. store-keeper of the shin sustained a possible frecture of the right hip and a strained back when a crate of conned goods fell on bin.

Tractor system, to about it the grave-pard for miners' grievances, and gen-ciliation board which is the grave-yard for miners' grievances, and gen-traily to cleanse the union. We call upon the miners' to prepare to back their narrow windows. must be made to clearly state his noclassed as an insureant who does not take a definite stand against Lewis as well as against Capacini.

Watch Your Leaders, "Miners! Units to defeat Cappelini and his corrupt crew, and put no faith in opposition leaders who fail to take a definite stand against Lewis, and who ovenly oppose the Save-the-l'nion Committee which is leading the

"Miners! Demand the immediate resignation of Lewis, Cappelini and the whole executive board of District 1. Call a special convention and a strike if necessary to eliminate the contractor system. Give full support to Bonita, Moleski and Mendola, to save them from the electric chair. Stard by Local Union 1703.

"Miners! Rally to the Save-theunion program and oust the whole corrupt official machine. Spread and win the Pennsylvania-Ohio strike. "Tri-District Save-the-Union Commit-tee, Stanley Driengielewski, chair-man: Genera-Pancum, servetary."

possibly "150 men partaking of the Kane handout seated in camp chairs.

MASS PICKETING **BY MINERS GROWS**

have made a gesture towards mass picketing in every mine where strikebreakers are at work. Upon every paper bag in which relief was distributed during the past year by the Pennsylvania Ohio Miners Relief Committee of 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., mass picketing was advo-cated. The work of the committee is greatly appreciated by the miners.

Teo Busy. In McDonald and Houston, Pa., strikers are demanding that international organizers who were sent in to the field by John L. Lewis lead them on the picket line. Thus far, however, the officials have declared that they are too busy.

Thirty pickets were arrested at the Gilmore mine in Gillespie when more than 700 strikers picketed the mines a definite stand against Lewis, and who overnly oppose the Save-the-Union Committee which is leading the fight nationally to defeat the corrupt Lewis crowd, to win the Pennayl-rest unorganized districts, and to preserve and rebuild our organize tion. "Miners! Demand the immediate resignation of Lewis, Campelini and in that district, but were immediately been made

On the Picket Line,

Within the next few days, every union miner in these counties are ex-pected to be on the picket line, and they plan to stay there until every strikebreaker is out of the mines. The Pennsylvania-Chio Miners' Relief nittee is calling upon every labor and fraternal organization to send as iarge a donation as possible to their headquarters at 611 Penn Avenue to help feed the wives and children of the striking minors until the strike is

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?



Here Is My Contribution to the Defense Fund 33 First Street, New York City AMOUNT NAME

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War Preparation Takes 4 More Lives



The flows of 4 marines were laid on the altar of imperialism when two De Haviland planes of the U. S. Marine Carps, locked wings in mid-air over San Diego and crashed to sarth. The planes were similar to those being used by the marines in the slaughter of the Nicaraguan workers, and being prepared for service in Nicaragua. Photo above thoug the unvectors of the slaughter the srash

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Losovsky Outlines Tasks of Red International of Labor Unions at Congress

OLDS, WHO FAKED HONOR DEAD LEADER GERMAN POLICE MEXICAN "PLOT" French Workers Pay Tribute to Laendler SHOOT PEASANTS.

PARIS, (By Mail) .--- On the 3rd of March the body of Laendler was cre-

mated in the Cemetery of Pere Lachaise. The Parisian working class

The Communist Party of France,

the Railwaymen's Union had appealed

to the Parisian workers through

"L'Humanite" to honor the dead

leader by mass participation in the

procession from the Lyons railway

station where the body arrived from

Cannes, to the cemetery of Pere

Lachaise. The workers of Paris re-

sponded to this appeal. Numerous

delegations of the organizations of

the Communist Party, the revolu-

the railwaymen and the Red Aid were

gave the dead leader the last honors. Led Propaganda Attack Against Nicaragua the C. G. T. U., the Paris district of

WILL LEAVE JOB

WASHINGTON, March 20 (FP) .-Robert E. Olds, under-secretary of state, and former law partner of Secretary of State Kellogg, will leave the department some time this year. the department announces. Olds gained notoriety in November, 1926. when, in his capacity as an assistant secretary of state, he sought secretly to induce the telegraphic press asso-ciations to picture the Mexican govtionary trades unions (C. G. T. U.). ernment as fomenting a Bolshevist present at the station. The Hungarian "plot" throughout Latin-America.

emigrants in Paris appeared in great At that time the state department numbers. was seeking a pretext for its send-When the coffin was lifted from ing marines to crush out the liberal the carriage it was surrounded by a revolution in Nicaragua. Mexico had sea of red flags. The station itself recognized the liberal government, and the square before the station was Olds called in certain press corre- filled with the masses. The processpondents and informed them in consion moved slowly through the workfidence that the department knew ingclass districts of Pere Lachaise that the Mexican government was As the procession passed the famous seeking to create "a Bolshevist hegewall of the Federatives the flags and banners were lowered. mony" in this hemisphere. A tribute was paid to the memory

A similar fantastic charge was of the victims of the Paris Commune made in the Hearst newspapers nearly a year later. The documents or and of the Hungarian Soviet Re-

MOSCOW, (by mail) .-- The so-called "Bukharin letter" which has been submitted to experts, were declared took place in the Colombarium. A branded a forgery in a statement made by Bukharin and published in the forgeries. The state department al. group of Hungarian comrades sang ways denied that it had received or seen these forgeries, yet the department has never explained the basis

ARREST BANDITS

The meeting was concluded by the singing of revolutionary songs.

In Pact to Help Stem "Internal Uprisings"

Hugh S. Gibson, United States observer at the Preparatory which Hearst built up his case, when public. The memorial celebration Arms Conference at Geneva, has refused to comment on the Sovrevolutionary songs. French comiet Union's plans for complete

rades then spoke in the name of the party and the trades unions. In conand immediate disarmament. clusion Hungarian comrades spoke.

U.S. HAS FINGER Brazil and Venezuela

PARIS, March 20 .- Although not RIO DE JANIERO, (By Mail) .-actually participating, the United A convention concerning "internal po- States is "interested" in the internalitical uprisings" signed in Rio de tional conference which opened here villages as the result of a series of Janiero by the plenipotentiaries of this afternoon to settle the future ad-

IN TANGIER PIE

Brazil and Venezuela in 1926 was ministration of Tangier, Morocco. finally ratified and promulgated in Four powers are represented-The bandits, who are believed to Brazil by an executive decree in De-France, Spain, England and Italy. It cember 1927. is expected that the recent Tangier

agreement will be approved; that This convention stipulates that persons or forces "proposing to instigate Spanish officers will be placed in or join" internal uprisings in the command of the Tangier gendarmes and that Italy will be permitted to other contracting state must be inhave two commissioners at Tangier. terned.

Will Study Gorki in Mill Owners Make Soviet Union Schools **Enormous** Profit

Hard times, come again, might well MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- A study of be the refrain of the tune sung nowa- Gorki's literary works is included in days by owners of stock in 26 north- the middle school curriculum for the ern textile mills. A survey made by next year, according to a recent de-Ernst & Ernst, accountants, shows cision of the commissariat for public that these firms turned a 1926 deficit education.

of \$4,200,000 into a 1927 profit of The State Publishing Office is is-\$13,950,000. Only two of the firms suing cheap school editions of all of reported a deficit last year against Gorki's works. Gorki himself will su-

WOUNDING N **Imperialist Envoy**

> Break Up Meeting to **Protest Taxation**

Page Three

LANGEL WELS, Silesia, Mar. 20 -Several farmers were wounded to day during a clash between twenty pelicemen and about 1,000 peasans The peasants were attempting to prevent a bankruptor sale. Using their sticks freely, the police charges the crowd, threatening to use machine-guns if the peasants did not disperse.

The clash was regarded by m as indicative of the growing un among German farmers against overtexation.

REVOLT LOOMS SOLOMON ISLANDS

LONDON, March 20 .- Solomon Is and natives are holding large demonstrations demanding the free of 150 natives, including chiefs, have been jailed in connection with the recent uprisings against the collection of the poll-tax, according to a report received here, last night from Sydney, Australia.

The Paris Commune Album

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the bourgeois troops.

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"The successful onslaught of capital against the standard of living of the working class has become pos- S. marine corps, who was wounded sible, owing to the assistance on the by one of Gen. Augustino Sandino's.

ist trade unions. But at the same time the close cooperation of capital and reformism calls forth attempts at independent action on the part of passed through his foot. the working class against capital and The pilot of the military plane in against the will of the reformist lead- which Capt. Pierce was on duty as an "This shift on the part of the masses has produced a growth in the ideological influence of the Red In- U. S. plane struck by rebel bullets

miles north of El Chipote. "Economic strikes due to the con-

a definite political character. Actual economic conflicts, strikes in various ern part of Nicaragua, countries, have been caused by a desire on the part of the workers to Building Workers resist capitalist rationalization and the lowering of the standards of liv-

"The problem of strike strategy on BOSTON, March 20 (FP) .- Dethe part of the revolutionary trade spite opposition by contractors, Bosin movement in capitalist count ton's building trades workers are tries is a matter of the greatest im- pressing toward wage increases of To win the masses not 121% to 25 cents an hour. Iron work- the two cat



ternational of Labor Unions of all since last Friday. The other two planes were fired upon south of El Chipote; the latest attack was 25

Marine observers report a fresh servation of nationalist troops in the Nueva Segovia region in the north-

Demand Increase



full:

Flights like that of Commander Byrd to the South Pole

are used to drum up interest in imperialist flying. Photo

above shows two views of Commander Richard E. Burd's

widely circulated in the American, French and German press has been

South Pole plane on a test flight to Grand Mere, Quebec.

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THE PARTY AND A CONTRACT OF

manian authorities, raided numerous villages and terrorized the peasants of the district.

MacDonald has been showing for years by his personal example that working week from 48 to 521/2 hours.

forgery in a respectable American of Olds' nightmare. magazine. The most amusing part of this incredible nonsense is that it was

International Forgery

the normal menshevist attacks to the extent that Britan deviates from the normal type of menshevist. The venal prostitute boulevarde press of Poincare and of the Hindenburg Republic

ment of the first order' etc.

nize immediately that those who are operating with this document of Britan, fall into two categories: The swindlers and the fools. The swindlers wish to seek advantage for themselves from this forgery and the



who was, if I am not mistaken, ex-"This Britan whom I have had neither the 'honor' nor the 'pleasure' of meeting, obviously imagines himself to be an author, and has concocted a very mediocre attack upon the bolshevists which differs from

now (obviously in preparation for the coming elections) considers it neces sary to produce a 'sensation' and it

"Whoever has the least acquaintance with our conditions can recog-

fools believe the swindlers who are leading them by the nose. By the way Cotton Spinners has withdrawn its demand for a lengthening of the



invented originally in Germany un- SOVIET POLICE der the name of the real author, a SOVIET POLICE half-mad menshevist named Britan

Pravda. The statement follows in

KHARKOV, U. S. S. R., March 20 - Forty - one counter - revolutionary bandits have been arrested in border raids by the Ogpu, according to reports received here. have established their base in Rumania with the knowledge of the Ru-

therefore accompanies the production

ries mentione

BRITISH COTTON BOSSES RETREAT

of Britan with delighted remarks about the 'confession of a Communist leader,' 'a psychological docu

Staylbridge, the Federation of Master

LONDON, March 20 .- As a result of the successful strike of the cotton operatives at the Acqueduct Mill at

only against the employers but also ers and bricklayers are asking \$1.50 very often be found united inside sume conferences with the trade against the employers but also necessary for the development of the great task of organizing these

must not be called if conditions are unfavorable, if the masses are not prepared for the stroggle. We must avoid loud-sounding phrases unac-companied by action. We must re-companied by action. We must re-

POINTS TO BLOG

OF REFORMISTS

Urges Struggle for 7-

Hour Day

(Continued from Page One)

for pre-war time and the lower stan-dard of living as basic for the masses of the working class.

Abolish 8-Hour Day.

tries has become permanent. The eight-hour day has virtually been

abolished everywhere, special laws

limiting the workers' right of self-

defense has been introduced, workers

of many countries have even been deprived of the right to have their

own class and trade union organiza-

"In many countries, the capitalists with the aid of the reformists, have

introduced compulsory arbitration. The reformist trade unions actually

do not differ in any way from the

liberal, democratic, Catholic or other

trade unions which are existing on

the assumption 'that there is a com-

been practically amalgamated with

the employers' organizations. Under

our own eyes, there has been created

a bloc consisting of the employers

police, and trade union leaders

against striking workers-a united

front of employers and reformists

Works and mills have established a

single system of espionage, with em-

ployers and reformists working to-

Reformists Aid Capital.

Strikes Become Political.

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Unemployment in certain coun-

AND EMPLOYERS

Cleanse Trade Unions.

"To struggles, we must expel strikebreak- organizations. The question of unity from the bourgeois press representaers, agents of capitalism, from the will be solved by a direct struggle tives, I came to the conclusion that heading organs of the reformist trade in the factories and mills for the there must really be more swindlers and fools in the world than I had the trade union movement of these masses. The stronger the revolu- thought. I wanted to communicate ements, the difficulty of winning a tionary trade union movement, the this conclusion to my readers." victory over the employers becomes much more difficult.

"While all capitalist countries are proceeding with a political and economic attack on the working class and its trade union organizations, the role of the trade unions in the Soviet Union is steadily improving. The socialist rationalization of production. which is aimed to increase the power of the working class, will raise its material and cultural level. Rationalization in the Soviet Union is definitely connected with introduction of the seven-hour day and the better a struggle against the fascist, yellow protection of labor, etc. This explains, trade unions, against compulsory arhas for workers of all countries, and conflicts between labor and capital to the growing hatred entertained by the bourgeois courts; for a single the international bourgeoisie for the united front of all workers in a strug-only workers' state in the world gle against capitalism and the bouronly whose defense is the class duty of geois state.

every proletarian. Amsterdam ...Internationa' most popularity of the broad working holds first place in all campaigns of masses. The members and friends the bourgeoisie against the left work-ers and the Soviet Union. All as will be able to resist the blows of tivity of the Amsterdam International the fascist reaction and the white tivity of the Amsterdam International is characterized by the talks at Gen-eva regarding the "utility of social reforms" and the stabborn straggie against the revolutionary wing of the international labor movement. The Amsterdam International is an or-ganic part of the bourgeois capital-ist system, which determines its tac-tics and its policies.

The basic slogen of the Red In- will be held today.

"As far as Britan is concerned he

"Not every conflict must neces- ternational of Labor Unions must be

masses. Organizations affiliated but when I saw it published again cently invented. sooner will we attain unity.

Demand 7-Hour Day.

"The program of the R. I. L. U. amounts to a struggle against the longer working day, for a seven hour day as the maximum, for a six hour day in underground work or in harmful industries and for youths under eighteen, for a struggle against the lowering of the standards of living, for a raise in real wages, for broad trade union democracy, for a drawing in of the unskilled unorganized workers in the trade union movement, for attraction which the Soviet Union bitration, against the submission of "This program must gain the ut-

ensure victory in economic with the R. I. L. U. must become mass and again amidst great applause Night



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union. In spite of the "conciliatory" attiis now in a position to demand pay- tude adopted by the trade union lead-

ment for his work in at least three ers, the rank and file of the operasarily result in a strike. A strike a united front with the rank and file countries, the United States, France tives have made it clear that they and Germany, and probably in the will accept neither the 121/2 per cent future in other countries also. Per- wage cut demanded by the employ-

PARACHUTE FAILS; 1 DEAD. member that a strike claims the ut-most straining of all forces and a clear conception of the issues at stake. Cleanse Trade Unions. Matchion to the demands and interests of the masses. Unity tactics consist not in correspondence, not in worth-less negotiations, but in the organi-zation of the still unorganized Cleanse Trade Unions.



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Illinois Coal Meeting Held in Spite of Official Attack, Correspondent Writes



Pake "Progressive" Is Really Official Tool

(By a Worker Correspondent.) BENLD, Ill., (By Mail).-Joe mella, president of sub-district 6, United Mine Workers of America, ailed in an attempt to stop the Savethe-Union rally in Benld last night. The local Save-the-Union Committee secured a hall and put out leaflets for meeting at 7 p. m. Then Sneaky Joe got in his dirty work.

went to Carlinville and saw Ha Sheriff Stubblefield. The sheriff being a faker, as most sheriffs are, and liways anxious to carry out the orders of the operators or their tools, called up the police in Benld. He lied to the Benld chief and told

him there would be a riot in Benld if this meeting was held and ordered him to stop the meeting. Fearing that his orders would not be carried out, the sheriff and the "progressive" Joe, drove to Benld and met the local chief of police. The Save-the-Union Committee

finding the hall closed to them, enmaged another hall only to find this World War Society ed also. Then the crowd moved over to the school grounds and held Organizer Is Forger an enthusiastic meeting.

Joe who was fast learning his trade of stool-pigeon went to the sheriff again and tried his damndest to have a little respect for free speech (or on a charge of forging different been reported unofficially for somethe size of the crowd: Ed.) and re- checks ranging in amounts from time that the dam was leaking, used to break up the meeting unless three dollars to ten dollars, at Fari- Nance said. riet was started.

The only "seditious statement" that stool-pigeon Joe could report was: waiting a hearing today. They said they were going to throw eting progressive" faker and stool-pigeon, is now the joke of all Benld.

When Carnella came to the chief rom our open air meeting he said, ef, there are 300 up in the chool grounds, go up and disperse This was too much for the hief. He asked, "What are they say-

"Why," says Joe, "they are wanting to throw out Lewis." -L. S. C.

Jimmie Not Worried About Unemployment

WEST PALM BEACH, Fis., March 0.-Mayor James Walker of New fork was consulted today by Will signed the name of "Harold Nelson" gers who is in search of some new to his checks. ories to tell at a local Salvation rmy benefit.

mie, who is able to keep himself artorically-perfect on the \$25,000 a the local members, your Worker car the New York taxpayers pay Correspondent was informed that im is not worried about the unem- "Myrland comes with the highest



Above is the face of R. G. Myrland organizer for the Military Order of the World War, one of the jingo socities which the United States yovernment has used as a catspaw in its attack upon The DAILY. WORKER. Myrland was arrested by a Minnesota butcher to whom he had tried to pass a jake check. The picture was sent to us by the Worker Correspondent whose letter appears below.

(By a Worker Correspondent) FARIBAULT, Minn., (By Mail). bault and several other towns. He is

"gives everybody plenty."

in this part of Minnesota for the Military Order of World War society in the front rank of America's most wonderful imperialist and pa-

triotic associations. A butcher named John Brandening a three dollar check in payment a Farmer Labor Party. of thirty-five cents worth of meat, the butcher giving him back the rest

Myrland organized a section of the Military Order of the World War houses and graves in the potters here and in conversation with one of field.

URGE CALIFORNIA Cut Lawrence Textile Wages WORKERS TO FORM **BIG LABOR PARTY**

Exploited Ranchers Should Take Part

(By a Worker Correspondent.) LOS ANGELES, Calif., (By Mail).

The "act of god" stuff has been injected into the flood disaster in California by city attorney Jess Stephens of Los Angeles. But in this case it won't work, The city of Los Angeles is between the devil and the deep sea. To admit that the land of sunshine, flowers and fruits, unemployment and jails is also a chosen spot for heavenly anger in the form of earthquakes landslides, cloud bursts etc. hits the climate peddler in the pocket-book. And with the "almighty" out of the case the city will

000-a-year-plus "efficiency" of William Mullholland, the political engineer of the water and power bureau.

undoubtedly have to pay for the \$15,-

Knew Dam Was Weak.

C. C. Beadue, president of the Santa Clara Water Protectors' district was the first to point out the faulty construction of the St. Francis dam. The Los Angeles Record proves that Mulholland and others knew that the dam was dangerous. "It is admitted," Coroner Nance said, "that the dam was not anchored to hard rock." One end was fastened An individual, giving the name of R. to shale and the other to a formam stop the meeting. The chief had G. Myrland, was arrested yesterday tion of conglomerate. "Also it has

With the municipal plant washed now in the Rice County jail here, away, the Southern California Edison Co. offered to supply the city with There is nothing strange in the power. The board of water and Lewis out." Nowhere in any book mere fact of one more individual power, on bended knees before the of law could our police find this de-, forging checks to swell the number power trust, has accepted the "offer." as unlawful. And so the of such under the "wonderful and The resolution passed by that body continued. Joe Carnella, practical" capitalist system, which expressed "regret that the Southern California Edison Co. has suffered the

But Mr. Myrland is an organizer loss of some valuable employes." Edison Profits. Now the Southern Edison will in-Veterans, a 100 per cent_Wall Street crease its business, make real profits and anti-labor organization, one of out of this disaster. The Southern the societies which is instrumental in California Edison is part of the \$17,-

Valley, Santa Clara Valley, etc., ought tions abroad. He showed on the one

burg, had Myrland arrested for giv- shops and behind the plow to form up to our present period of depres-The crookedness, inefficiency and negligence of the Republican and

of the check in change, Myrland Democratic master-class officials has already sent too many dirt farmers and wage workers into bankruptcy; missionized bread lines, jails, poor

Form Labor Party!

(By a Worker Correspondent.) LAWRENCE, Mass., (By Mail). -The following notice greeted the workers in the cotton section of the Pacific Mills of Lawrence when they came to work this morning: "As a result of several conferences with the employes of the cotton division of the Pacific Mills, a reduced schedule has been agreed upon.

"The new schedule, effective March 19, 1928, is as high as is being paid in other Massachusetts mills on similar products." .The wage cut "agreed" upon is expected to be 10 per cent.

After the 1919 strike the bosses of the Pacific Mills attempted to put into operation a company union program. The Lawrence United Front Committees successfully exposed this company union and the workers of the Pacific Mills have utterly no use for it. The American Federation of Textile Operatives have some loomfixers organized in this section of the Pacific Mills and they held a meeting in Loomfixers' Hall here Sunday, March 4th, on whether to accept the cut or not, which was merely a rumor at this time, a feeler to test the workers' spirit. This union has a reactionary official at the head of it by the name of Oliver Christian. Mr. Christian belongs to the discredited company union. He advocated a compromise of 5 per cent. The textile workers of Lawrence and in other textile cities in New England are showing a more militant spirit and are organizing textile mill committees, following the lead and ad-

vice of the Progressive Textile Conference held in Boston, Sunday, March 11th. -FRED E. BEAL.

Denver Workers Raise \$200 for "Daily"

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

DENVER, Colo., (By Mail) .- At a meeting addressed by M. J. Olgin, Sunday, March 11, \$200 was collected bringing indictments against The 000,000,000 power trust lobbying for the Party press. Monday, Com-DAILY WORKER for espousing the around Washington trying to get con- rade Olgin spoke at the International interests of the workers and farmers. trol of the lives of the workers as Labor Defense Hall. The subject of The arrest of this forger places the well as of the resources of the nation. his lecture was "Whither America?" jail. The persecuted, prosecuted and In a very concise talk he reviewed pauperized ranchers in the Owen the internal situation and our rela-

> to join with the wage workers in the hand, all the factors which have led sion and the terrible conditions of the workers. He did not forget the role

that the labor fakers have played in this. As a result of these conditions, he

said, bitter struggles are bound to occur between the workers and capitalists whose offensive against the workers is becoming more and more

Backed by the capitalist business severe. elements, who depend on the tillers On the other hand, he showed how



Men Work From 9 to 24 THE nearest thing to a lunatic asy-Hours a Day

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail). -The Mitten interests have taken over the Quaker City Cab Co., the largest competitor the P. R. T.

(Philadelphia Rapid Transit) had. two year absence and struggles in Saturday the North Philadelphia vain with an unusually difficult role. Garage, employing a large number Altho the play itself is of practically of men, was discontinued by the Quaker Cab Co., throwing many men makes up to a large degree for the out of work.

This again proves to the workers that the paternalist schemes of the bosses are against their interests. The Mitten Co. uses all sorts of fake company unions, stock ownership schemes, etc., to keep the workers in subjection.

from \$22 to \$28 a week, the mechan- trict attorney quizzes the two lovers, ics and machinists from 45 to 70 cents their servants and their friends is the an hour. The working conditions are only same and rational part of the bad. Some of the garages do not use play.

fans to expel the gas fumes and it is not unusual to see workers col- the murder, and in the third and lapse. They work from 9 to 24 hours final act when the mystery is solved, a day and most of them seven days Miss Taylor is able to put in some a week, speeded up to the limit.

The Quaker City shops are full of rumors of further lay-offs.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail). politician and leader of the 5th ward, one who is alleged to be implicated in the murders and graft during election in this section of the city, has

these jobless men, captured them. Be- lowed. fore Magistrate O'Brien the unfor-

death by starvation, while the causowners of industries steal millions in -W. C. P. oil lands, etc.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (FP) March sentative for Brookwood Labor Col- way Clerks.



Laurette Taylor Back CLOSES GARAGE on Broadway in Weak Zoe Atkins Play

> lum is "The Furies" by Zoe Akins now playing at the Shubert Theatre. While the play has one of the finest casts in New York City, it fails to make sense.

The play stars Laurette Taylor who returns to Broadway after a no consequence, to watch Miss Taylor stupidity and boredom of the production.

portrayed by Miss Taylor, who is contemplating a divorce when her husband is suddenly murdered. Both Fifi and Owen McDonald (Frederick Worlock) whom she was to marry after she is freed, are in turn suspected of At present the cab drivers average the crime. The scene where the dis-

> Of course some one else is guilty of of the best licks of the evening.

Other members of the cast who stand out are A. E. Anson, Estelle Winwood and Greta Kemble Cooper. Howard and Frieda Inescort play the Ian MacLaren, one of the best char- leading roles in the productions. acter actors in America, is wasted in a small part.

The settings in the play are by James Reynolds who has done a fine job. The staging is by George Cukor. -S. A. P.

For New York Lawyer

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Abraham S. Gilbert, New York lawyer, tocaused the arrest of two unemployed day was suspended from practice in homeless men who stole two loaves the supreme court for six months for accepting greater fees in a New York The police. after firing shots at city gas rate fight than the court al-

tunate hungry men declared they Consolidated Gas Company and other to stage the piece. could not get work and took the New York companies, Chief Justice bread. They received three months in Taft said in announcing the court's action. Chief Justice Taft also "lectured"

The police again proved themselves courts generally against allowing ready to shoot the unemployed who

ers of unemployment, the capitalist Railwaymen Get Raise

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Signalmen on the Illinois Central road have obtained a 3c hourly increase effective for 1 year from March 1, through their union. The clerks and freighthandlers and



The story concerns Mrs. Fifi Sands,



In "A Girl in Every Port," the screen feature at the Broadway Theatre this week.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG



John Galsworthy's "Escape" reached its 150th performance at the Theatre last night, Leslie Booth

John Howard Lawson, one of the directors of the New Playwrights' Theatre has just signed a contract with the Gates Theatre in London. for the production of his play "Processional" next Fall. "Maya" which has raised such a storm in New York has been playing at this theatre for a year.

"Kidding-Kidders," a new play. by Steve Champlin, collaborator in "Three Live Ghosts," and author of "Nothing But the Truth," has been accepted for production by a new producing firm known as Hillmas Pro-Gilbert has returned \$92,744 to the ductions, Inc. Edgar MacGregor is

> Harry Wagstaff Gribble's satirical comedy, "March Hares," first here produced in 1921, will be revived by Charles I. Wagner, early next month. Richard Bird, who recently appeared in "Diversion," will be the featured player.

TO START NEW AIR LINE.

QUEBEC, March 20 .- A tri weekly air mail and passenger service, linking up Quebec with Rimousks Montreal, Ottawa and New York City is to get under way at the beginning of

* * * **-**W. C. P. Police Fire on Starving Men Who Stole Bread (By a Worker Correspondent.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail). -Former Sheriff Carey, grafting 6 Months Suspension

of bread from his doorstep.

thru hunger take bread to prevent

Labor Schools Planned



THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928

WORKERS



PROVIDENCE, R. 1. March 20.-Details of a plot by the Ku Klux Klan legally to arm the members throout the country is coming to light here.

The Rhode Island-Connecticut realm The Rhode Jaland-Connecticut realm of the kian, it has been disclosed by the Providence Journal in a series of affidavits it has made public, is man-ning the mational guard of this state. According to all indications similar action is being taken in the national guard throut the country.

guard thraout the country. More than 200 klansmen are en-rolled on the zoster of the three first light infantry companies which con-stitute the second battalion here. The three companies alleged to be totally manned by klansmen are equipped with machine guns and of course rifles and side arms.

Col. Harold A. Braman, commander officer of the first light infantry, has ordered the members of the three companies to turn in all equipment and has prohibited further meetings until an investigation which he is conducting is completed.



After making a fortune as a junk-king during the war, and taking part in a transatlantic flight, a few fist fights, and a law-suit in which the government tried to get back part of the profits he made in war-salvaging, Charles A. Levine is trying to crash his way into basehall. The helpless-looking ex-junk-king is shown above wondering what to do with the baseball but he is holding.



Announcement that the Amalga drive to organize the traction work-ers" preceded yesterday the infor-mation secured from reliable sources that these workers have received the plan with a considerable amount of

It can be definitely stated that un- The number is far in excess of norhave been responsible for the admittedly most stupid and brazen betrayal of the traction workers in their history, change their policy and | shadows out over the docks and the methods, there will be very little response by the traction workers of Greater New York, and that the trac-tion workers will find other ways of organizing themselves and securing tiently for the jobs to come in from ognition from the traction com-

If the Amalgamated leaders are honest in their present announcement, they will show their position by several necessary preliminary steps:

1. They will state openly that the Taramany officials have by their maneuvers led the workers into a blind alley and that in the future the workers must rely upon their own strength.

2. These union officials will an mounce publicly that the traction workers cannot be mnionized except through a real organization drive in which the labor movement will be mustered in support of the traction workers.

. New Leadership.

3. They will take immediate steps

(By Federated Press.)

Thousands of seamen tramping along Manhattan's "beach" are agreed one conclusion: "This is the worst year since 1921."

Unemployed seafarers crowd every possible place of refuge along the waterfront of New York. Tea thousand in this city and as many more up hope of getting pobs. Those who want any job they can get crowd up in other Atlantic seaboard citics art vainly hunting jobs that don't exist to the high rail that separates the men from the shipping master as he less the officials of this union who mal winter unemployment caused by comes out to call the jobs.

This rail keeps clear a space three slack shipping. Along the lower end of Manhattan feet wide the entire length of the room. At one end sailors, at the other where great buildings cast their the "black gang" or engine room workers knot themselves, for those thousand-foot ships, narrow starways

As the shipping master comes out with a job ticket in his hand, there

is a subway rush toward him, men The telephone rings. The crowd urges around he wicket, milling until thrusting out their discharge and A. B. papers as credentials. At times the rush and clamor to get to the

Admission 50 cents.

the job is given out. Then the patient shipping master are so great that men try to climb over each others' These job lines begin to form be-fore 9 in the morning and hold till the offices close at night. In some of the job rooms there are seats for

five or six men; more often there are no seats at all and the men shift from one foot to the other through

Lines Form Early.

wait for the next call.

Early in the season nearly all the men on the beach wore suits and overcoats. Most of the suits have since been pawned and the overcoats, too. Dungarees and work coats are the shore garb now, even though the mod-

ern sailor piques himself on having

the ships.

Phila. Unemployed Will **Hold Mass Meeting** PHILADELPAIA, March 20 .--- A

mass meeting for unemployed work-ers will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at. Eighth and Ritner Sts., South Philadelphia. The speakers will include George D. Evans and Mike backs and fights break out over jobs Tobhey. It has been called by the paying \$62.50 a month. Workers (Communist) Party.



TO HEAR TALKS ON LITERATURE Nearing to Lecture on USSR, China USSR, China wanted to put every member on rec-

ord, in order that voters in the prim-PHILADELPHIA, March 20.— Joseph Freeman of the editorial board of the New Masses, will lecture on "Three Russian Novels" at the Philadelphia Workers' Forum, Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St. Sunaries and in the November election could say the last word.

day at 8 p. m. The following Sunday, Michael Gold, director, New Playwrights The-atre, will lecture on "Modern Trends in the American Licerature and Drama." Others who will address the Drama." Deters who will address the forum Include Bertram D. Wolfe, director, New York Workers' Schoo and Robert W. Dunn of the American Civil Liberties Union. After the day of said

Nearing to Talk. PHILADELPHIA, March 20.-Scott Nearing, recently returned Trom China and the Soviet Union will lecture on "The Soviet Union, China and the War Danger,"- Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m. at the Labor institutes \$10 Locust St., under the auspices of the workers (Communist) Party.

First Issue of "The Proletcos," Organ of

the Prolet Cooperative Stores, Inc., they were spending the night. The jailed men are Joseph Lanar, Gerald Oran and John L. Sullivan. maintains a cooperative restaurant

at 30 Union Square and a shoe re-

pair shop at 419½ Sixth Ave. "The Proletcos" announces that the capacity of the restaurant will be doubled within two months and not know that the room was not paid that the shoe shop will be removed for, they said. to the Union Square building.

A drive for \$25,000 to be raised by he sale of shares in the cooperative enterprises is announced.

The issue contains articles by N. Polak, M. Obermeir, I. Fox, B. Rosen-berg and Dr. V. G. Burtain.

DEFENSE BAZAAR PHILADELPHIA

On \$274,000,000 Bill NEWARK FL

CLEVELAND, March 20 .- The Inernational Labor Defense has arranged a two-day bazaar to take place Saturday and Sunday at Grdine Hall, 6021 St. Clair Ave.

Try to Dodge Rollcall

6021 St. Clair Ave. A varied program has been arrang-ed, including a talk by Bishop William M. Brown Saturday night at 8 p. m. on "Izands Off China and Nicaragua." Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. a program of musical numbers, chorus-singing and folk-dancing will be presented. At 8 p. m. Sunday there will be dancing. Supper will be served both days.

For Seeking Shelter

Proletcos," Organ of Three unemployed and homeless workers were sentenced to two days in jail by Magistrate Goodman in West Side Court because they were

The first issue of "The Proletcos," unable to pay for the room in the a periodical bulletin published by they were anothing the room in the they were anothing the room in the ager by a vote greater than that of a periodical bulletin published by

The arrested workers told the magistrate that a Mr. Bowman had regis ered for the room in the hotel and left while they were asleep. They did

Radio Language General Hames C. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, urged the adoption of a universal language to promote under-standing and business between the various countries when addressing the annual meeting of the International

Auxiliary Language Association at 19 E. 70th St.

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ROBERT MINOR

Editor "Daily Worker"



Maintain Control De-

spite Maneuvers

The left wing administration of the

Rabbit Dressers Local 25 of the In-

LEADERS

ernational Union, in his capacity as "supervisor" of the elections, informed the left wing administration that - the candidate for manager would be compelled to pol: a plurality of all the votes cast in order to win the elections. In view of the fact that one of the tactics of the right wing was to encourage as many candidates to run as possible, the reason for Lucci's statement becomes obvious.

tration served notice on the right wing that such a decision would be fought bitterly, due to its unconstitutionality. Langer was elected mancandidates together polled 89 votes, while Langer received 103 ballots. In addition to the numerous nonpaid functionaries elected, the sec-retary-treasurer's position was also wen by a left winger.

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3. They will take immediate tops to draw into the leadership the forces which the rank and file desires shall be at the lead and those whom the workers trust. The Amaigamated of-ficials know that they themselves will port to win a strike against the In-no longer receive the necessary sup-terborough. They will call upon those who have the confidence of the work-

3 Killed, 6 Injured

JOBLESS STRIKERS In Boston Tenement Fire

BOSTON; March 20.—Trapped on the top floor of a four-story tenement house, Walter Donahue, 34, his sister, Elizabeth, 35, and their mother, 65, were burned to death early today. Six other persons were seriously injured as flames swept the tenement house, imperilling the lives of twenty families and driving 250 persons to the street.

Economic Condition Prevents Marriages

CHICAGO, March 19.--A law in-tended to promote martial tranquility at the expense of romance is advo-cated by Judge William J. Lindsey, prohibiting girls from marrying until they are 21, and young men until they Are 25.

"Maintages under economic diffi-culties are often fullowed by divorce, the wife resenting the inability of her husband to provide for her," Judge Lindsey said.

KNAPP CASE A "FOOTBALL." ALBANY, N. Y., March 20.—The prosecution of Mrs. Florence E. S. Enapp, former Secretary of State, for dileged grand incomy and forgery in connection with the 1925 census, has been made a political football, As-cemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier. Nev Yor's Democrat, charged in a debate in the Assembly.

HOME RULE BILLS PASSED

ALBANY, N. Y., Mairch 20.- Seven bills giving wider home rule power to cities were passed by the Assembly today and serve to Governor Smith. The measures were arged by the State Conference of mayors.

Though they were themselves on strike only a short time ago, the members of Local 9, Shoe Workers Protective Union of Haverhill, Mass, have contributed \$50 through the Workers International Relief, 1 Union Square, New York, for the relief of striking miners and their families in Pennsylvania and Ohio, it was learned vesterday.

The contribution came in answer to Ane contribution came in answer to an appeal sent out by the W. I. R., pointing out the desperate plight of thousands of men, women and chil-dren in the coal regions. Donations are also being received from workers throughout the country, many of whom are making personal sacrifices in order to help their starving com-rades.

Two workers in Lawre ce, Mass., recently sent \$1 each, despite the fact that they are at present unemployed. Ano her contribution came from far-away Alaska from a worker mamed Fred Kiel. He sent two 25-cent pieces carefully sewed in cardboard, with a note saying he wished he could afford

Miners' Relief Dance

PITTSBURGH, March 20,---A dane will be given by the Slovae organiza-tion of Pittsburgh, Pa., April 14, at Narodnej Hall. The proceeds will be given to the striking minera.

Let us begin-put a DALLY WORKER every day into the hands of the millions of American

workingmen, in order to raise their standard of living-mental as well as physical-and hasten the day when they will begin to speak for their class and speak in the only language that the exploiters understand,---the language of power, the tongue of the victorious proletarian revolution.



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"Security of Government"

Whether the poison which ended the life of Warren G. Hard on August 2, 1923, was ptomaine, accidentally taken," or whether Harding committed suicide when he landed in San Franisco after his wild trip to Alaska and received a personal report the chances of exposure of the \$3,080,000 bribery fund with which he was elected president of the United States, is comparalively unimportant. Whether the liberty bonds he left behind bear the same serial numbers as the oil-graft bonds which passed into the hands of the members of his cabinet, does not affect the essential nature of the Coolidge graft-cabinet. Such facts can only be clues to the details of the bribery of the Harding and Coolidge administrations. That the presidency of the United States was purchased for Coolidge and his predecessor by their masters, has been established.

It has also been established that Coolidge is deeper in the oil graft than any other living man. Coolidge not only is president by virtue of the corrupt deal, but he was among the four, who, included Hoover, Hays, Weeks and one other, who solicited the corruption fund which came from Sinclair.

The really important matter is the question raised by several enators whether this is an abnormal condition, in this time and this country. Walsh, Borah, Reed, Robinson and other pure "angels" of the oil probe are working overtime to make the masses believe that the purchase of the United States government by individual multimillionaires is unlikely to happen again. Yes, American capitalism of the Grant administration was small and feeble beside the American imperialism of today. The outright ownership of the government power by a small group of the biggest finance-capitalists and industrialists (of course Sinclair is only one of those by whom Coolidge was bought-Mellon, Morgan and Rockefeller were merely more careful)-is a typical and basic condition of this period in this country more than any other.

The imperialist stage of capitalism is one in which highly centralized capital, instead of diffused and scattered groups of capitalists, directly hold the government machinery.

The senate investigation is not putting an end to this condition, but is doing exactly the opposite: it is eliminating the smaller industrialist, the smaller oil concern, and is concentrating the ownership of the United States government in the hands of bigger men, the Rockefellers, the Mellons, the Morgans, etc..

The senators claim to be worrying lest the "security of government" is threatened by the direct purchase and ownership of few years; and France and Italy are and semi-colonial lands to better their presidents by private capitalists. This is laughable. Security of quietly consolidating and extending conditions has shown them the necesgovernment for whom? Wasn't the government of Harding fairly their gains. the Coolidge government being made more secure for these big-movement has been struggling to the climination of the amall Sinclair and the exaltation of the big Rockefeller?



The senators who are very gingerly handling the oil graft scandal declare that the investigation is leading to the im-

Young Workers By Fred Ellis Rap Militarism

The following letter reproduced in part, has been received from Herbert Zam, Executive Secretary of the Young Workers (Communist) League:

"Editor DAILY WORKER .--

"In the report of the election demands of the Young Workers League published in the DAILY WORKER of March 14, there is an error which we would like you to correct.

"Under the sub-head, "Vacation with Pay," there is a sentence which gives the impression that the Young Workers League is of the opinion that young workers who attend the Cit-izen's Military Training Camps receive four weeks vacation with pay. The Young Workers League is the most consistent fighter against the Citizens Training Camps, and is at present carrying on a campaign against them, as we have done ever since they were established. The slogan of a free vacation, by which the camps tried to inveigle the young workers into them, is a fake slogar and the only purpose of the camps is to breed militarism and to prepare for caritalist wars.

"In the same paragraph the impression is created that the League favors the present system of voce tional training. This is not correct The League is against the present method of vocational training, and has continually exposed it as being only a blind with which to creat illusions that young workers are en abled to obtain some industrial train ing."

"We favor the institution of work schools modelled after the work rchools of the Soviet Union. These schools to be attached to factories. and productive work to be carried on within them. Young workers to re-ceive full pay while attending them."

plication of an "outstanding figure.

Pacific Labor Meet to Fight War Danger

British imperialism is making redouextend its trade in the Pacific in or- opment. der to stabilize its industries at the

boom level enjoyed during the last

The struggle for markets and Korea, Java, Formosa and Japan, the pheres of influence amongst imper- organization of the workers presents ialist powers operating in countries a stupendous task on account of the bordering the Pacific Ocean has be- inhuman suppressive methods used keener than ever. Declining h imperialism is making redoubled efforts to maintain its foremost quired to win the most elementary position: Japan is strenuously at-tempting to undermine this position, not without success. The United States of America is endeavoring to extend its trade in the Deviti is on

Trade Unions in Lead.

During the last two years, while the Chinese nationalist revolutionary movement has been struceling to

for mutual assistance which includes support to the struggle for national Of extreme importance is the co ordination of strike movements-par-

ticularly in the transport industryand the organization of mutual support, also the struggle for the universal eight-hour day.

unity of the trade union movement are the originators of this great must be strengthened, especially now movement, furthermore, at the last when the world movement remains in such a divided condition. All-Australian Trade Union Conress held in May, 1927, a resolution was All those and other matters should

be discussed at a Pan-Pacific Trade Union Congress, and definite policies should be determined upon.

Pacific Trade Union Congress is nec-

essary was fully realized by the con-

It is essential for the ference held at Hankow in May, 192' workers in the suppressed colonial That conference was not fully rep and semi-colonial countries to forge resentative because of the tyrannou organizational bonds of unity with the action of governments who prevented workers in the imperialist countries, delegates from attending; it therefore decided that a congress of Pacific workers must be called within two years.

> In accordance with instructions the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat will convene a congress to be held in Australia in March, 1929.

The Australian workers are entitled ersal eight-hour day. The movement for international gress held in Australia because they adopted expressing a desire that the congress be held in Australia. Moreover, the congress will help in the task of eradicating racial prejudices which are held by a section of Austra-That a fully representative Pan- lian workers.

The United States government is a class government. That the class which owns the government is the class of the Morgans. the Rockefellers, the Mellons and Ryans, with the little Sinclairs as much as possible of China. and Dohenys trailing precariously along and being made to pay highly or exorbitantly for the share they obtain in the ownership, is not open to dispute.

The security of capitalist government consists precisely in that direct ownership of the state apparatus, including the presi-dents, cabinet members, senators, etc., which the senators pretend to be horrified by.

The only insecurity for the governing class in this situation today lies in the disillusionment of the working class and the ex-ploited farmers who learn a little of the real character of the capitalist state when the shaking off of the small oil men occurs.

The consolidation of the ownership of government by big finance-capitalists is the other important result.

The security of the capitalist class government can be shaken only by the working class in alliance with the poorer farmers. When the government of the working class and farmers is estab-lished in this country, the security of that government can be obtained only through establishing the dictatorship of the working class in alliance with the farmers, a dictatorship strong enough to crush the whole class of Sinclairs, Rockefellers, Morgans and Mellons, and their peid servants, the Hardings, Coolidges, Wood-row Wilsons, Al Smiths, Walshes, Reeds, Nyes, etc.—a dictatorship which will place all of the means of production and exchange into the hands of those who produce wealth.

Low Wages for Candy Workers

(By Federated Press.)

Candy means sticky profits for the boss, \$13.75 a week to the girl

The Consumers' League of New York has concluded a six months' survey

esarily dirty.

Conditions Typical.

ter and dirt inseparable ingredi-ter and the great majority of candy workers never get a real physical es-amination, the Loague's investigation shows. Many factories fall down com-nletely in primitive sanitary requireunemployment is so high that an are of \$11.75 is nearer the true

While work is skimped in the long While work is skimped in the long Il periods, many factories are over-nerous during the rish season he-re Christmas. As a result the lo-ur law falls by the wayside and 54, and 70 hours constitute a week's

law requiring medical examina-store employment is a dead let work

mintang to the imperialists, however. there has been a mad race to grasp Such a clash of interests must

eventually lead to war, for no one imperialist power will cease its intrigues until it holds undisputed possession of all the vast resources of China.

ttack on the U. S. S. R. which by attack on the U. S. S. K. which by its very existence constitutes an in-dictment of the capitalist system in the rest of the world. It is quite obvious that the organ-ized strength of the working class is the only force which can prevent

an imperialist war in the Pacific; or an armed attack upon Soviet Russia by world capitalism. But no matter how good the intentions of the workers may be, or how strong their determination to prevent such wars, their effectiveness is enormously weakened if they have not a common

inderstanding of the position and united policy in relation thereto. Therefore a congress fully repreentative of all workers in countries

Foul Conditions.

Besides the dangers of war being

precipitated there are many other matters of importance to the working class that should be given due conpletely in primitive sanitary require-ments. Three were very clean, 10 were pascably so and 12 were unnec-

hours are ridiculously low, working hours are intolerably long, child-labor is prevalent, housing and sanitary conditions are terribly bad. Such con-"Blanesburgh Report" (so named af-The Consumers League, which has

minority movement, who helped in unions have thus become the leaders the formation of the Pan-Pacific in the rising national revolutionary Trade Union Secretariat.



Tom Mann, leader of the British

Imperialist War Looms. That the imperialist powers are preparing for war is evidenced by the feverish haste with which they are in-greasing the efficiency of their na-vies, and strengthening their naval these great working electronic classifies activity. In these great working electronic classifies activity

for complete disarmament submitted by Soviet Russia at the recent dis-armament conference. The deliberate provocation to war on the part of the broken and thruout 1927 we see the powers toward Soviet Russia in the shape of consulate raids, etc., also point to the danger of an imperialist

Terrible Conditions.

The conditions of the workers, particularly in the coal mines is terril We find such cases as the following A boy of 16 years of age, who has his mother to keep, after a full week's work, received only four shillings and nine pence at the end of the week; a woman pit-head worker earned after a full week's work 14 shillings. After

her rent, social insurance, etc., had been deducted she took home four pence. Every means possible is taken to keep the wages as low as possible. Agreements are broken, pits are closed, so that we have one district tion had been passed demanding that in Scotland which is practically de- a delegation should be invited from populated. The pits have been closed and the workers and their families have been forced to go to other dis-whether there were any greetings populated. The pits have been closed in proximity to the Pacific Ocean is have been forced to go to other dis-urgently necessary. tricts seeking for work tricts seeking for work.

Attack Unemployed.

The government and the capitalist class are not satisfied with beating class that should be given due the sideration at such a congress. The conditions of labor in some of the Pa-metallevably baddown the wages of the employed workers, but they also attack the un-

The Consumers League, which has been through many such probes, con-cludes that "conditions described in the candy industry are probably more or issn typical of those in all low-wage, seasonal industries in which the porters are young and unskilled." they have a more and more clear tarian revolut

This report aroused great indigna

tion among the working women and at the women's conference of the stricts the rights of workers to strike. Labor Party in June, 1927, where 846 Labor Party in June, 1927, where 846 delegates were present, representing 200,000 working women. A resolu-tion was passed with a two-thirds ma-jority condemning the report and the labor members of the commission who signed it, and this, in spite of the fact that Margaret Bondfield (one of the

ignatories) a very well known trade mion leader and a member of parlisby delegates from various working men's organizations, including the trade unions, and factory workers. At these meetings, the women supported strongly the lead given by the Party

> The fight still continues, not merely of the workers against the capiat every turn betray them.

> > Textile Struggle Rages,

At the present moment there a struggle going on in the woolen textile industry, where the majority of the workers are women. Wage and longer hours are demanded, and the trade union leaders, though forced the trade union leaders, though forced by the spirit of the workers to make a show of fighting, are working to defeat the workers by their attempts to split the ranks. In 1928, the fight will still go on, and the working wom-Party. From all over the hall came cries of "Why Not?" en politically awakened through their This is related at length to show

daily struggles and the struggles of the working class as a whole will turn how the working women, even under the leadership of the Labor Party, are not blinded by their leadership, that

The secretary of the PPTUS hereby instructed to notify the affili-ated organizations that such a congress will be held in Australia during March, 1929, and to invite them to submit items for the agenda.

It shall be the duty of our Austri

This is also shown in the part that The Red Army women have taken in the fight against the trade union bill. This bill, Fights Reaction

puts great difficulties in the way of paying the affiliation fees to the La-bor Party. In the campaign carried on by the Communist Party against this bill the women took a very active part. In all the chief centers delegate meetings by delegation of the imperalist blockade.

a few gubernias around Moscow re-mained, out of the whole of the visit territory of Soviet Russia.

General Yudenitch was within 3-9 strongly the lead given by the Party for the calling of a general strike against the bill. tries located within a few he ars journey from Moscow. Admiral Falchak, armed to his teeth by the fortalists, but against their leaders who at every turn betray them. The till Structule Prince

threatening from the west. Nevertheless, at the most trying moments, the Red Army constantly gathered frish forces, and the com-ter revolutionary generals were soon brought into the position where their only thought was of making good their escape aboard foreign warships.

The Red Army won the victory by its class-consciousness, by the class view it had of the aims of the strar gle. The workers and peasants via constitute the soldiers in the Re-Army realized that they had before them the releatiest class energy, whatever the pacado-democratic dis-guines under which he paraided with the support of the Mannewlike and the "social revolutionizate."

that there were greetings, but that they were in Russia and Esperanto, that therefore they could not be read. The question came at once-had dele-gates been invited. The answer was no, the Labor Party belonged to the Second International and therefore no one from the Third International could be invited, also it was impossi-ble for the Labor Party to invite any-one from the Russian Communist

ent, was present and gave her reasons for signing this report. Demand U. S. S. R. Delegates. Another significant feature of this conference was the question of a dele-gation to the conference from Russia.

At the previous conference a resolu-

from Russia. The answer given was