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SIX "RED DAYS" IN 100,000 TEXTILE WORKERS' PAY CUT INTENSIVE DRIVE FOR 100,000 TEXTILE WORKERS' PAY CUT **NEW DAILY READERS** Will Distribute 100,000 Copies of The DAILY Penn Cossacks Help Lewis Machine Break Up Meeting

WORKER in Mammoth Campaign

Editor Jailed

Speakers Will Visit Trade Union Meetings; to UNION OFFICIALS Extend Newsstand Circulation

One hundred thousand copies of The DAILY WORKER are to be distributed in New York City within the next few weeks in addition to the regular circulation. Speakers are to be sent to the trade union meetings, news stands are to be systemat-

ically visited and news stands* not now handling the "Daily" are to be induced to handle them; attractive posters will be distributed thruout the whole city with the idea of attracting new readers.

These are some of the major decisions made on Wednesday evening at an enthusiastic meeting of the section DAILY WORKER agents last night. Plans were made to carry on the drive for 10,000 new readers for the paper in New York City, which also is part of the nation-wide campaign to secure 5.000 new members of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Six Red Days of Work.

The drive for increased subscriptions to the "Daily" and an increase in Party membership by 5,000, began with the New York Lenin Memorial meeting last Saturday night, and will continue until the Ruthenberg Memorial on March 2. During this period six "Red Days" are to be set aside for widespread distribution of the paper and an intensive drive among the new readers gained to induce them to regularly buy The DAILY WORKER on the news stands.

Big Meeting Monday Night. A big meeting of all the unit, subsection and section DAILY WORKER agents is to be held Monday evening at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, to complete the final plans and receive instructions for effectively continuing the drive.



Wage Slash Eliminated throw of the United States government. Kobel was released yesterday

FEAR EXPOSURE **BY PROGRESSIVES**

Miners Wives Challenge Reactionaries

By JACK RODGERS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26 .--Several auto loads of the state constabulary cooperating with fifty or sixty henchmen of P. T. Fagan, the reactionary president of District 5 of the United Mine Workers last night broke up a meeting in Mollenauer which was called by the women of the striking miners to discuss matters affecting the strike and particularly ways and means of providing relief for the destitute families of the striking coal diggers.

When Caroline Drew of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee who was invited by the miners' wives to address the meeting arrived in Mollenauer she was met at women who informed her that an or- ident of the Bank: ganizer by the name of Higgins, a Dear Sir: cousin of Fagan's, was present with a gang of supporters with the object of preventing a meeting from being a mass meeting held Tuesday in Irv-

Denouncing Progressives.

A large crowd composed of Higgins' followers stood in the darkness cutside the store over which the meeting hall is located. There were also

present two truck loads of miners from Coverdale who came to the meetfavored by Higgins and the reactionary machine in the matter of relief. Gang leaders of the Fagan machine

Because he wrote two articles in could be heard denouncing John the August 23, 1927, issue of "Uus Brophy, Powers Hapgood and other sentative of a section of the labor Ilm," Esthonian Communist weekly, progressive leaders in the miners' criticising the legal murder of Sacco union. and Vanzetti, A. Kobel, its editor, was

arrested Tuesday morning and taken to Ellis Island on deportation proceedings. He is charged with being would be no meeting. The state other organizations in the zeal with an anarchist and favoring the over- troopers, who were there at the re- which they protect the workers and

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The Spanish gunboat Dewey, recently raised from Manila Harbor, went down for the second time while at anchor in Brooklyn during Wednesday's fierce gale. The seventy-mile gale which lashed the Atlantic seaboard forced the seamen, constantly facing great risks at meager wages, to work fiercely in an effort to ward off death. Hundreds of workers on land and sea were injured in the storm.

WORKERS PARTY FLAYS NEGRO PORTERS AMALGAMATED FIRING HOLD CONFERENCE

By HUGO OEHLER.

Following the dismissal of Harry Rubin, an employee of the Amalgamated Bank, the following letter has been sent by William W. Weinstone the car stop by representatives of the District Organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party to Adolph Held, Pres- Pledged Support in Case them Ear is being averaged by the

> It has come to our attention COPS FAIL TO STOP through press accounts and through ing Plaza Hall that the Amalgamated

Bank is discriminating against employees of the bank who are active union members, and that an employee, Harry Rubin, was discharged because he was shop chairman and in this capacity fought for the maintenance of union conditions within the bank. We also learn that the bank is maining, they said, to find out how many taining a company union arrangement the issues of 1928 and the need of a regarding the membership of its em- Labor Party. His first meeting was

ployees in the Bookkeepers, Stenographers & Accountants Union. As a depositor in the Amalgamated Bank as well as an organization reprethe holding of the meeting. movement, many of whose members As soon as leaflets announcing the

are depositors in the bank, we protest Organizer Higgins peremptorily or- against this condition which exists in meeting were printed the campaign dered the Coverdale miners to return the Amalgamated Bank. Labor or- against the workers commenced to their homes and said that there ganizations should be an example to again. First page articles told of the

maintain union conditions. This is

of Strike

W MEETING DENVER, Jan. 26 .- Benjamin Git-Negro in general, the conference was workers to force capitulation. Several w. member of the secretariat of the Workers (Communist) Party, spoke tering around the fight of the porters strike. to workers in Pueblo and Denver on against the Pullman company and

white workers' unions. held in Pueblo, the Colo. Fuel and Iron Co. stronghold, where Rockefeller has his steel mill. The company did everything possible to prevent cussions by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of

Labor **Refutes** Fitzpatrick. Considerable indignation was created by Fitzpatrick's attempt to clear the officials of the Chicago Federation from the charge held against them by Negro workers that they at

SEE STRIKE WAVE RISING IN ALL OF NEW ENGLAND

FINAL CITY

EDITION

50,000 Workers Vote on Wage Cut Issue

BOSTON, Jan. 26. - Widespread strike sentiment which threatens every day to break out in a statewide if not country-wide textile walkout is seen here in the rising wave of sporadic strikes which is rapidly passing over New England.

More than eighty cotton textile and woolen mills, employing over 100,000 workers, have already reduced wages, according to an estimate made here today. Over a score of strikes covering every part of New England are now in progress. Over 50,000 workers are voting, or about to vote on strike action, the survey shows.

More than 30,000 textile workers in Fall River alone are today to de-

cide on whether to accept a ten per them. Fear is being expressed by the rank and file that union officials may find a way to prevent militant action CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- One of the by the men. The unions control only nost important conferences ever held a small section of the better paid in the United States in connection employes. Workers in this city are with the organization of the Negro particularly enraged at the hint given workers has just come to an end in out by the Fall River Cotton Manuthis city. Called at the instance of facturers' Association that there will the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Por- be no steady work, a move which is ters to discuss the problems of the interpreted as a weapon held over the concerned chiefly with the issues cen- thousand workers are already on

Textile and woolen mills of Proviagainst discrimination by officials of dence likewise find themselves facing the rising indignation of their em-Over three hundred delegates came ployes. Over a thousand are out altogether at Egyptian Hall, 51st St. though no official strike action has and Michigan Ave. and listened to dis- been taken. The Weybosset Mill of (Continued on Page Two)

> NEWARK TONIGHT MEET

by Decision

Shoe factories completely tied up by strike. A citizen's committee of seven after a meeting with the representatives of the employers and the workers here, to-day made the recommendations that the heavy wage cut decided upon by the arbitration board mendations will be voted on by the of "Uus Ilm" containing the articles strikers at several mass meetings to be held to-morrow.

The committee recommended that turn to their benches and to continue asked was one as to when the Comthe 9,000 striking shoe workers rebeing paid on the 1927 wage scale. This means that the wage cut of from 10 to 35 per cent decided upon by an arbitration board shall not be in effect. They said however, that a committee of six, three from the workers and three from the bosses will meet to make permanent arrangements.

CHINESE BALL **BE HELD TONIGHT**

Workers and students from all colonial and semi-colonial countries will greet Socrates Sandino, brother of Gen. Augusto Sandino, chief of the Nicaraguan army of liberation, when the former appears at the Chinese "Peasant Carnival" to be held tonigh at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. The affair is being held under the auspices of the Hands Off China Committee, 39 Union Square.

Chinese, Latin American, Filipino, Korean, Hindu, Indo-Chinese, Egyptian, as well as European and Ameri can members and friends of organ izations affiliated with the organiza tion, have announced that they will be present.

Chinese Entertainment.

entertainment of Chinese The magic, songs, instrumental music and other features is being donated by several Chinese organizations.

The hall will be decorated in Chinese fashion by members of the Chi-nese Workers Alliance, the Chinese Seamen's Association, and the Left Wing Kuomintang. The costume ball

which will follow the entertainment will take on an international char- faces of the many thousands of un-Orchestra will furnish the music. cial district.

afternoon on \$1,000 bail furnished by the International Labor Defense. HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 26 .- Isaac Shorr appeared as counsel.

hopei, editor of

and Vanzetti.

Esthonian Communist weekly, was

arrested on deportation charges for

condemning the murder of Sacco

"Lus 11m.

Seek To Deport Editor The first sign that the United States government was preparing to deport Kobel was seen when he was visited by a federal detective in the beginning of November. He was questioned minutely about the issue about the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. The same detective visited

Kobel on two other occasions shortly thereafter. Among the questions he munist editor had entered the United States; if he had written the articles

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Lovestone to Debate **Patriot** on Revolution

of the Workers (Communist) Party enacted last year and all other such will debate with George Hiram Mann, restrictive legislation for women. of the National Security League at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., up in the interests of labor likewise Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock. "Does eminates from the republican camp. America Need A Revolution," will be Republican Assemblyman Louis Lef-

John D. Denies Death; **Plays** Golf in South

A rumor that John D. Rockefeller, oil king, was dead, gained rapid cir-

> Wall Street financial district yeserday. Standard Oil officials at 26 Broadway denied the report, and inquiries by worried stock-brokers and oankers to Ormond Beach, Florida, where Rockefeller is sojourning while

J. D. Rockefeller Not Dead Yet

playing golf. No England.



ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26 .--- The lation which has been predicted for take immediate action by reinstateseveral months was launched here yesterday in the form of a bill introduced in the state legislature by Assemblyman Jencks of Broome county. Party Program.

Jencks, a republican, is believed to

be carrying out the official policy of his party machine which is controlled by the manufacturing interests of the state. His bill would provide that all restrictions as to hours, night work and other provisions should be made

the same for women as for men. The

union or employers' association. culation in the

unions.

In New York City Area tivities in that country. New York's new Metropolitan disworkers freeze,

Ass'n. figures. These workers earn \$1,400,000,000 a trip across the ocean, and see for will be held shortly not only in Pittsbrought the statement that Rocke-feller was out worth \$8,000,000,000. There are 32,-their country.

000 factories and shops in the area.

maintain union conditions. This is not the case in the Amalgamated Bank. Such conditions prevailing in HALT SEWER QUIZ, them by Negro world one time assisted in of Negro waiters. an organization that has been formed by a labor union and claiming to serve the labor movement only furnishes a club in the hands of the capitalist enemies with which to destroy the trade unions.

ment of the discharged worker and the establishment of union conditions in the bank.

Very truly yours,-(Signed William W. Weinstone, District Organizer, Workers (Communist) Party.

WORKERS ROUTED BY FIRE Fire broke out early this morning from graft involved in the building of Blake Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock. in a three story brick dwelling at 45 the sewers. The lawyer based his 80th Street, Glendale, Queens, in- argument on the fact that Scudder Getto, wife of a striking miner of habited by working-class families, all has been examining witnesses in a Bentlyville, Pa.; Ray Ragozin, Teachof whom were routed from their beds. preliminary examination.

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Max D. Steuer, high-priced trial We join in the protest voiced at lawyer, yesterday spent nearly an the mass meeting Tuesday and we hour trying to convince the full bench ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Ine wholesale attack against labor legis-demand that the Amalgamated Bank of the appellate division of the supreme court that Justice Townsend Scudder should be prevented from continuing the investigation into the \$29,500,000 sewer frauds in Queens.

Steuer represented Maurice Connolly, borough president of Queens,

Jay Lovestone, executive secretary result of the bill if carried, will be Form Committee of Rank and File Delegation in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (By Mail) .--- A the delegation will report and also for committee of the American Rank and the purpose of trying to send other day night at 8 o'clock at the Workthe subject of the debate. Lovestone kowitz, carrying out the instructions File Trade Union Delegation to Soviet trade union delegations to Russia. mens Circle headquarters, 143 E. 103d will take the affirmative position in of republican chairman of New York Russia was formed here at a supper Brother Wm. Brown of the Lithothe discussion, and Mann the negative. county, Samuel Koenig, has intro- given on January 3rd at the Knights graphers' Union, is the chairman of heit" will be among the speakers.

duced a bill which would declare of Columbus Club House, corner 5th this committee and John Brophy is "against public policy" and void any agreement drawn up between work-Brother E. P. Cush, who recently re-

Meeting Soon. ers and their employer if under its turned from Soviet Russia. The re- The committee announces that it provisions either party agrees not to ception was arranged by a number of has engaged the North Side Carnegie

join or remain a member of a labor active trade unionists of this city. Music Hall, corner Ohio and Federal Brother Cush, who is the president Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa., for a large mass If passed, this law, it is believed of the North Side Lodge of the Amal- meeting to be held Sunday, February will have the effect of enabling em- gamated Association of Iron, Steel, 5th, at 8 p. m. where Brother Cush, ployers, members of associations, to Tin Workers of N. A. and a delegate John Brophy and other delegates are break their agreements with labor to the Central Labor Union, was a expected to report on what they saw

member of the Rank and File Dele- in Russia. gation of Trade Unionists who recent-Since his return from Europe

Million Workers Live ly went to Soviet Russia to study la-bor conditions and trade union ac-meeting in Cooper Union in New York. He also delivered an address

Wants More To Go. at the Central Labor Union meeting At the reception supper he gave an in Pittsburgh where he was given a

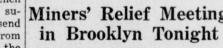
in a 40-mile radius of city hall, has Soviet Russia and expressed hopes meeting of the Orthodox Russian 925,000 wage earners, the Merchants that other trade unionists of this coun- Church in Homestead. It is expected try will have an opportunity to take that a number of similar meetings

At the conclusion of his talk it was vite Brother Cush for a meeting the Madison Square Garden conventraces of worry was found on the The population and production of this decided to form a permanent com- should communicate with the secremetropolitan area exceed by a con- mittee whose task it will be to ar- tary of the committee, John Brophy, acter. John C. Smith's Negro Jazz derpaid workers slaving in the finan- siderable margin the whole of New range a number of meetings where 1607 Buena Vista St., N. S. Pitts- ing senatorial race in Missouri, it was gua, today was transferred to com-Brother Cush and other members of burgh, Pa.

one time assisted in breaking a strike

Fitzpatrick was saved only by the interruption of David W. Johnson, a court interruption of David W. Johnson, a delegate from the post office clerks. Other speakers, however, pointed out Other speakers, however, pointed out that whereas only a small percentage tablishing the United Workers' Pro-

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To rally support to the striking orado, the Women's Miners' Relief who is charged with having garnered Committee will hold a mass meeting held tonight at New Montgomery the lion's share of the cash realized tonight at New Columbia Hall, 350 The speakers will be Mrs. Rachael

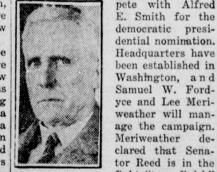
> ers' Union, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, recently returned from the Pennsylvania strike region; Rose Wortis, Workers League, and others. A ma-Joint Board, Cloak and Dressmakers Union, and Marian L. Emerson, Workers International Relief. Fanny Rudd,

secretary of the Miners Relief Committee will preside. Another meeting will be held Mon-

St. Rachael Holtman of "The Frei-

Reed to Attempt To Beat Al Smith

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .--



tion of 1924 may result. Reed will not take part in the comannounced.

The culmination of a campaign extending over several years, the Workers (Communist) Party of Newark, together with a group of left wing gressive Center, 93 Mercer St.

A large number of volunteers are at present working in an effort to Miners' Relief Meeting prepare for immediate use of the large auditorium and several meeting rooms for the opening which will be held sometime in February.

This achievement on the part of miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Col- the Newark workers will be celebrated at the Lenin Memorial meeting to be Hall, Montgomery and Prince Sts., at 8 o'clock. Speakers will include M. J. Olgin, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party; Bert Miller, organizational secretary, Dist. 2, New York; Phil Frankfeld, of the Young sical program is being arranged.



HAVANA, Jan. 26 .--- Instead of erpressing popular Latin-American sentiment against United States intervention in Nicaragua, Dr. Victor Maurtua, representative of the Liguia dictatorship in Peru, in his report to James A. Reed, the senator from the Committee of Public Internation-Missouri, will com- al Law declared that intervention

pete with Alfred was permissible in certain cases. E. Smith for the That the United States position would secure support from the representatives of a number of Latin-Headquarters have American governments, influenced or been established in maintained by the United States, was Washington, and generally expected.

Samuel W. Ford-Maurtua's report came in the form yce and Lee Meri- of an attack on the recommendations weather will man- for the modification of international age the campaign. law, prepared by the Jurists' Confer-Meriweather deence in Rio de Janiero last April. clared that Sena- The recommendations include an artor Reed is in the ticle stating that "no state may infight "to a finish" tervene in the internal affairs of anand another sesother."

sion as hectic as * * *

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — Col. Louis M. Gulick, who has been in command of the marines in Nicaramand he first brigade in Haiti.

trict, which includes all territory with- extensive report of what he saw in fine reception. He also addressed a

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DAY'S NEWS IN PICTURES, WITH AN ANGLE OF INTEREST TO WORKINGCLASS READERS



At the left is the J-4 Navy dirigible with the longest cruising range of any non-rigid airship in the United States. The J-4 is shown leaving its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., ready for instant use against the natives of weak countries at mankers' beck and call. Soldiers are shown receiving new outfits in the second photo, preparatory to their departure from Brooklyn for service in the subjugation of Chinese or Latin American workers. Women must work even as tan drivers, due to the poverty produced by the capitalist system. The next to the last picture supplies proof of this. In the extreme right hand photo, a new instrument for measuring the sun, called the pyranmeter, is shown.

Democrats and Republicans in Mad Scramble to Cover Up Corruption A09,000 Oil Bribe Improved Looks of Fall's Ranch MINERS ANNOUNCE Housemaids' Union Grows; Society Dames Outraged AT CHICAGE

FEAR OF GRAFT **EXPOSURES STIRS POLITICAL RINGS**

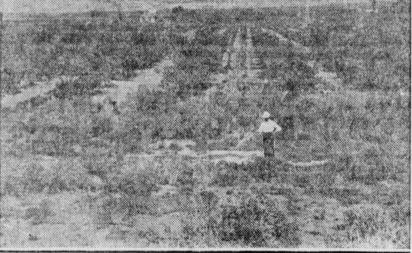
Smith and Republicans Match Wits

ALBANY, Jan. 26 .- The originally announced intention to investigate irregularities in the State Labor De partment, has been lost sight of in the republican-democratic squabbl which has been going on here during the past few days. Yesterday the senate side-tracked resolutions passed the day before by the assembly pledge ing cooperation in the investigation of the labor department.

Republican Division.

Instead it adopted a resolution ex tending the life and powers of the Industrial Survey Commission, a body created by the republican legislature two years ago. The commission has itself sought to compel an investigation of the state labor department in which democratic politicians and labor officials have been stationed. The act to increase the commission's powers is interpreted as a republican nove to embarrass Al Smith.

The counter move of A. Smith in appointing Professor Lindsay Rogers to conduct an independent investigation has created consternation in the ranks of the republicans because, it is reliably reported, the Industrial Survey Commission, in close cooperation with the employing interests of the state, is concerned in some deals which it too would not care to have disclosed. Henry D. Sayre, its executive secretary, for instance, is at the same time the executive secretary of the Wolff Industrial service, a "medi-



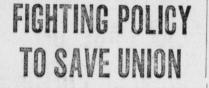
For a one third interest in this New Mexico ranch, Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior who quit under fire, received \$409,000 following the deal in which Fall and other Harding-Coolidge cabinet officers handed the \$100,000,000 Teapot Dome Oil Reserves to Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnates. Fall swears that sums received from the two oil men were "loans to establish a hunting and fishing club on the ranch.



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(Continued from Page One) the American Woolen Co., which has just recently reduced wages, and the large Pawtucket plant of the Man- 110 Internationals have "gentlemens" ville-Jencks Co., are chiefly affected. The latter has attempted to speed up workers. women workers beyond previous rec-

ment. Faced By Slavery. "Our union is in the greatest crisis Mr. Stradford denounced injunc- in its entire history. . . . The coal bartions in labor disputes, defended the ons are out to smash our organizaright to strike and to organize. He tion. They intend to bring in the further pointed out that white work- open shop with its most vicious feaers had wrested what rights they tures, the yellow-dog contract. comnow enjoy from the capitalists but pany stores, company money, and coal that the Negro workers would have camps ruled by company gunmen. to wrest their rights from the cap- They are trying to bring back the italists and the white labor union of- conditions which prevailed before the ficials. Delegates from the floor United Mine Workers Union was or-Webster, local organizer for the we can and we will spread the strike Porters Union, traced the various and organize the non-union fields. We developments in the Pullman Com- call upon the entire labor movement, pany fight against the unionization upon all miners, organized and unorof its men. Attempts by the Pullman ganized, to join in a powerful drive Company to employ foreign labor against the operators; take a militant



Program

An immediate program of militant truggle is the keynote of the plan adopted by the rising progressive prces in the United Mine Workers Jnion, according to a statement of olicy printed in the "Coal Digger," vants." new publication of these forces just four organizers have been going from back door to door getting the off the press.

Pointing to the present reality of servants to take out membership ae dangers which the progressive cards. In the meantime, society maprces have for over a year been pre- trons, who are fighting the union icting the statement makes clear that vehemently, are having a taste at kithe Save the Union slogan of the mil- chen drudgery for a change. itants must immediately be carried

into action if the organization of the mine workers is to remain.

The Present Crisis.

"Our union is fighting for its life," the call reads. "It faces the greatest crisis in its history. We must win the strike, save and build the union!" No less necessary, the statement

announces, is the elimination of John Police "Bombs" Proved tion, who is shown to be among the factors chiefly responsible for the de-moralization of the union. "Lewis Must Go" is the slogan.

Beginning with a picture of conditions the statement reads:

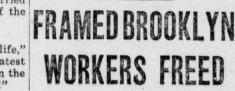
"Six hundred thousand men, women, and children-bituminous miners and their families in Pennsylvania discriminating against Negro work- and Ohio-are fighting with their ers actually about 90 per cent of the backs to the wall for the United Mine yesterday. The other three were freed Workers of America, their living stan- several days ago. agreements" to keep out the Negro dards and for the whole labor move-

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- The Butlers' and Housemaids' Union with 900 members has been formed in Chicago, and despite considerable worry of the

Raises Relief

society ladies, is growing by leaps and bounds. Organizer Henry Toohey. himself an ex-butler, says success is assured. "We have received a charter from "Coal Digger" Carries the American Federation of Labor," he said. "Of our 900 members a tenth are employed in the homes of promnent persons. As yet we have not

stipulated any change in working hours or conditions but when we are strong enough we will demand an eight hour union working day for scr-



Milka Sablich will speak in Chito Be Toy Tools cago on February 8 to raise funds

The attempted frame-up against five young workers in Brooklyn following the bombing of the Supreme Court Building there last Labor Day failed completely when the last of the workers, Julian de Hajas and Jesus Silva were acquitted in 10 minutes



MILKA TO SPEAK

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. - "Flaming Milka" Sablich, girl picket leader from the Colorado strike front will speak again in Chicago on February Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Northwest

Hall, North Ave. and Western. With her will be A. S. Embree, trike leader; Ida Winsberg, of the Workers' International Relief; Pete Jensen, machinist recently returned from Soviet Russia; John A. Gahan,

ditor of Solidarity, Dan Horsley and others will also speak. This mass meeting is the fourth one held to raise relief for the striking miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado. Admission will be free.





Every militant worker, every Communist, should get his fellow-worker o wear this button!

The price is: up to 25-10c per button. Over 25-7c per button.

Party organizations should order thru their district organizers. Other working class organizations order from the National Office, Workers Party, 43 East 125th St., New York City.

cal" service organization which operates with employers in accident casses and whose relation to the com pensation cases, it is hinted, might not bear too close scrutiny.

Fear Exposures.

On the surface the fight here ap pears to take the form of a conflic between Senator Knight, republican head of the Senate and Speaker Mc Ginnis, leader of the assembly. It is believed, however, that underneath this seemingly personal feud is the split over the policy of whether to work along with Al Smith as against the Industrial Commission or against Al Smith for the investigation of the labor department with the consequent risk that republican graft will likewise be brought to light.

DETECTIVES JAIL **"UUS ILM" EDITOR**

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in question and why the Communists are opposed to the socialists.

Shortly afterwards representatives of the post office department appeared at the Uus Ilm office to obtain copies of the Aug. 23 issue of the paper. The next week they appeared again for more copies.

Purpose Becomes Clear

Nothing else happened until Tuesday morning when officers of the U. S. department of labor entered the office of "Uus Ilm," 1787 First Ave., and placed Kobel under arrest. When taken to Ellis Island the Communist editor was photographed and kept in custody until released on bail yesterday. The charge against Kobel is

that of being an "anarchist." "It is quite possible," said Kobel last night, "that reactionary white guard Esthonians in the United States called the attention of the U.S. Government to the articles I wrote concerning the legal murder of our comrades, Sacco and Vanzetti.

"Arrests and other attempts at perdoing. The message of Communism other Communist papers published in had decided to take the wage vote at which will be established there. thee United Stat's."

ords with the result that dissatisfac. tion has grown to the breaking point.

Strike May Develop.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 26. By adopting methods quite usual to the bureaucrats in control of the unions, the leaders of the Fall River Textile Workers' Council have succeeded temporarily in preventing the calling of a strike affecting 30,000 vorkers in the plants of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association. The employers had recently declared a wage cut of ten per cent

to take effect Monday. That a strike is likely to develop despite this adverse decisior of the union which embraces only comparatively few highly skilled workers, is the belief of competent observers here, in view of the declarations of many workers that it is no worse to starve on the streets, than to starve

on the job. try. By declaring that the usual majority decision necessary in such questions, as not enough, council officials announced that a two-thirds vote would be demanded before a strike would be called. At the final count they declared the results to be 11 injunctions; collective bargaining was

votes short of the necessary total.

Miscount Charged. Over the protests of almost the entire membership present at the meeting, who repeatedly demanded a

recount, the secretary of the council, William Harwood, insisted that the count as he saw it remain final. The charge of a conscious miscount were heard all over the hall.

While the union itself is composed only of the most highly skilled worktheir walkout would have undoubtedly precipitated a general strike of about 30,000 workers affected by the cut in wages.

Strike Sentiment Strong. Proof that the sentiment among the

thousands of textile workers is definitely for a walkout, is offered by the strikes of workers in the Arkwright and Stevens Mills which have lasted nearly a week. The 1,000 workers in wage cut at the beginning of the week, altho not affiliated with the

Textile Council. Over 500 union weavsecution will not stop the work I am ers in the Stevens plant went out in protest against the bosses' demand

the union meeting.

Raise Issue of Labor Party.

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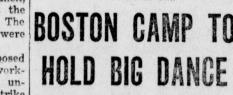
raised the issue of a Labor Party. ganized. . .

was one of the present issues, he part in this struggle and bring it to stated, but he did not share the fear a victorious end. . . ." expressed by some of the delegates In order to accomplish this purpose, the porters because the Negro work- understand the causes which are rethe industrial population of the coun- union.

Will Support Strike.

endorsed; one resolution condemned

conferences in the future.



The Workers' Cooperative Camp in Boston, Camp Nitgedaiget, will have a reunion and ball Friday evening,

January 27 at Paul Revere Hall, Huntington Avenue, Boston. The Camp is the only cooperative camp in the state and through the summer it was the place where the the Arkwright Mill struck against the progressive workers of New England would spend their Sundays and vaca-charges the responsibility of these.

The ball will bring together all der adopted by the Lewis machine.

Tickets will be 75 cents.

that any such serious danger faced the program states, it is necessary to the blast. ers had become a permanent part of sponsible for the conditions in the

Reasons For Troubles.

"The coal operators have been con-Resolutions adopted by the confer-ence called for the support of the been taking place. . . . We are now ment; the destruction of all democ-racy in the unions; the packing of Sleeping Car Porters in the event of compelled to fight against the most conventions with machine henchmen strike; another resolution condemned powerful combinations of capitalists.

"The shifting of the industry to the strikebreaking by white workers of southern fields, the over-expansion of Negro workers' strikes. It was voted the industry, the introduction of laborto make arrangements to hold other saving machinery and new methods, the spread of the use of substitutes

for coal---all these have been the excuse of the Lewis machine for its own

surrender. . . . "A powerful union is the only cure for the evils. . . . The way to meet southern competition is to organize the southern fields and to raise the wages of the miners there. The way to meet unemployment is to establish the 6-hour day and the 5-day week, unemployment and accident insurance to be paid for by the operators and the government."

Government-Strikebreaker.

Pointing to the part of the government in the struggle by issuing injunctions, sending out its police and state militia and the part of the Lewis machine in assisting the government

to break the union, the program tions in the spirit of class solidarity. charges the responsion of surren-

merely because Lewis had determined who will escort them to Valbuena competent speakers will address the to crush out all forms of militancy; Flying Field.

Julian de Hajas Jesus Silva Frame-up Victims Freed.

Police, in an effort to discredit pro- where the meeting was held was bothtests of the workers against the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, found var- bim to cancel the rental for the night. ious articles in the rooms of the men An hour before the meeting the chief at 52 State St., which the workers of police called up the owner in a last said were materials used in making attempt to stop the meeting. toys to supplement the bare incomes week prior to the meeting, activity of carned by them, but which police said the police and company gunmen kept were used for making bombs.

by the police to testify that he had seen the workers running away after stool-pigeons and cars full of com

the introduction with the cooperation of the coal companies of the speed up system; the failure to enforce the provisions of the Jacksonville agreeracy in the unions; the packing of lodged in the rear room. In spite and the theft of all elections, such as

Brophy in 1927. More recent betrayals are pointed to in the preparation for a sell out at the expiration of the District 12 temporary agreement which expires in February. Empha-sis is also made of the failure of Lewis and the whole A. F. of L., to and clearly showed the Colorad organize effective miners' relief. The program outlines among other The Anti-Picketing Law and the I plans for the saving of the union, the

organization of the unorganized fields, the formation of a labor party as one of the effective aids towards that end, do not organize politically to defe the organization of effective relief, it. The question period at Gitlow unemployment and accident provis- meeting cleared up many left an ions, the struggle for the nationalization of the mines. These policies, all of which have been adopted time and

again by the union, have been consistently sabotaged by Lewis. The statement concludes with the slogans: "Lewis must go, Our Union must be saved. The coal barons must be defeated."

EXPECT COSTES IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26. - The the Clayton Hall, 913 W. Girard Ave. French trans-Atlantic aviators Beu- Circulars have been issued calling all those who have been there through The corrupt officialdom is charged donne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, who jobless men and women to come and the summer. The proceeds of the with over a dozen major crimes and are expected here on Saturday, will demonstrate a demand that they either will continue to reach the workers that each man take care of three ball will go for the improvement of offenses. Evidence is given of the ex-thru the columns of 'Uus Ilm' and looms instead of two. The weavers the camp and for a children's camp pulsion of militants, such as Howat, by a squadron of Mexican airmen Ben Thomas, Mike Tochey, and other

meeting. Admission will be free.

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for the striking miners of Pennsyl-

vania, Ohio and Colorado.

meeting to be held, papers in other parts of the state carried articles giving details of the meeting. Special precaution was taken by the Colo. Fuel and Iron with extra guards to keep out the wobblies. The sheriff announced that the wobbly strikers were invading the city to organize the

steel workers. The owner of the hall cred continually by officials who told AI

the workers in a state of fear. The One Conrad Ashley was furnished I. L. D. organizer and the I. W. W. crganizer were followed around by pany gunmen as long as they stayed

in the town. At Gitlow's meeting eight deputies and an unknown number of stool-

pigeons attended. In the pool roo below the hall a squad of police we the gunmen, police, stool-pigeon blacklist and intimidation the meetin the counting out Voysey in 1925 and was held and was a success. The Co Fuel and Iron raged and Gitlow spol to workers of Pueblo.

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At the Windsor Hotel meeting Denver, Gitlow spoke to a packed h workers the need of a Labor Tick dustrial Commission will be follow by the Criminal Syndicalist Law, th speaker pointed out. if the worke right deviations of class-conscio workers.

Philadelphia Jobless

Plan Protest Meetin

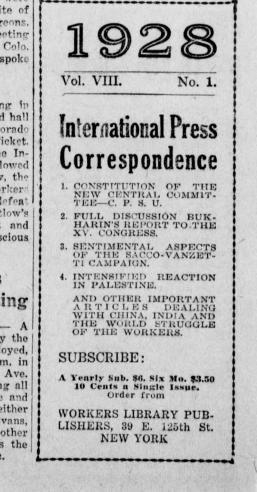
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26. mass meeting has been called by the Philadelphia Council of Unemployed, for Sunday, Jan. 29th at 2 p. m. in

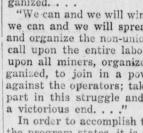
The button represents a beautiful victure of Lenin surrounded by a ively group of children. Around the whole scene are the words: "Organze the Children."

Every workers' child should wear this button and every working class arent should get this button for his children.

These children's buttons may be ordered from the Young Pioneers of America, 43 East 125th St., New York City. The prices are: Up to ten, 10c er button; orders of from 10 to 100. 7c per button; orders of over 100, 5c per button.

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Bessarabians Want to Join Soviet Union; Score Rumanian White Terror

POINT TO REVOLT AGAINST RUMANIA FASCIST REGIME

Appeal Nails Lies by the Bratianus

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 .- In commenting today upon the tenth anniversary of the seizure of the former Russian province of Bessarabia by Rumania, the official newspaper Izvestia asserts that the government of the Soviet Union is willing to have a plebiscite in the province to determine its future status. * * *

(Snecial Cable To DAILY WORKER.) MOSCOW, Jan. 26.-On the occasion of the tenth aniversary of the Rumanian occupation of Bessarabia. the Central Council of the League of Bessarabians with a membership of more than 300,000 Bessarbian nationals in the U. S. S. R., has issued a statement declaring that the workers and peasants of Bessarabia consider Ressarabia a part of the Soviet Union and are conducting a bitter struggle against the Rumanian white terror.

The appeal declares, that contrary to the statements issued by the Ramanian, government, Sfatul Tarii never voted for Rumanian rule. The statement continues: "The Boyard povernment seized Bessarabia thru fraud and acts of violence."

Fight Against Terror.

The appeal shows into what a state of miserv the Rumanian oppressors have precipitated the Bessarbian people who have been struggling heroically against the regime of terror. Numerous insurrections and strikes have broken out in Bessarabia to protest the fascist dictatorship, the appeal states.

The Bessarabian people, it continues, are finding encouragement for their struggle in the warm sympathies of the workers and peasants of thies of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, who like their Bes-enrobius burthers conciliant de Bes-friendly agreement concerning cosarabian brothers consider Bessarabia a part of the Soviet Union.

the occupation of Bessarabia, the Cen-Today, on the tenth anniversary of tral Executive Committee of the Moldavian Soviet Republic will open.

Contrast Conditions.

Reports received here state that idium of the Central Committee of President Sovnarkom of the autono- the Mine Workers' Union received a mous Moldavian Soviet Republic is- letter from the Unitarian Federation sued a declaration contrasting the of Miners of France with an appeal the facts gathered by recent travelers of all alien students in this country conditions of the Moldavian popula-tion in Rumania and the Soviet Union. have been on strike since September American Committee on Information regarding radical or revolutionary While the Rumanian middle classes, 1st, 1927. The strike was declared as About the Soviet Union is arranging movements in the land of their nathe statement points out, are oppress- a protest against wage-reductions. a mass meeting in Carmen's Hall, Chi- tivity. ing the Bessarabian Moldavians whom The Central Committee of the cago, for Feb. 17. Speakers include they hypocritically call a brother na- Mine Workers' Union sent 30,000 John Brophy of the miners, Samuel tion, the Moldavians in the Soviet france to the French miners. At the Levin of the Amalgamated Clothing Union enjoy complete political, eco- same time, a letter was sent wishing Workers, Peter Jensen of the railway nomic and cultural freedom. the miners success.



While the American delegation performs little stunts like placing wreaths upon the statue of Jose Marti, Cuban independence leader, to conciliate popular sentiment, it is instigating the arrest and the deportation of hundreds of workers and students by the Machado regime.

USSR TO ATTEND Northern War Lords BERLIN MEETING

MOSCOW, (By Mail) .-- In accordance with the decision of the Norwegian trades union congress to cooperate with the labor unions of the Soviet Union and of Finland, the Nor wegian Trades Union Council has proposed to the Central Council c Soviet Labor Unions that a confer ence be held on the 10th of Februar in Berlin of representatives of th trades unions of Norway and Finland and the labor unions of the U.S.S.R. The Central Council of Soviet La-

operation and mutual assistance

War Lord bor Unions has accepted this proposal. The conference will deal with the following questions: The unity of the trades union movement; the struggle

BROPHY **Aid French Strikers**

MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- The Pres- ON

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machinists, Lillian Herstein of the teachers, Carl Haessler of the Feder-

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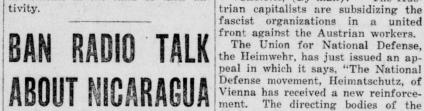
(Special to The Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. - The Rumanian government, it is underhabeas corpus proceedings in the case stood, has withheld its approval. Yu-hsiang, who of H. T. Tsiang, formerly editor of Mussolini is extremely anxious to maintains a loose "The Chinese Guide in America," a avert the protest note to the league alliance with the Chinese paper with English supple- and has openly stated that he will Nanking govern- ment espousing the cause of the left not stand for the investigation of the wing of the Chinese Nationalist move- arms shipments which Yugoslavia re-

Generals Chang ment, have been continued until Feb- quests. His conference with Titulescu Tsung-chang, ruary 4th. The case was postponed last night, it is believed, touched on because the government had not yet this subject. Chu Yu-pu and succeeded in getting the original rec-

were among the northern militarists Tsiang was arrested last summer who attended the conference. No po- on an immigration warrant and in the ment to the press this afternoon: litical decisions of any importance hearing before the immigration de-

oppressed." The International Labor Defense has retained Austin Lewis to take

care of the legal aspects of the Tsiang case, the final outcome of which will CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (FP) .-- To bring have a distinct bearing on the status Vienna Capitalists



American Civil Liberties Union.



ROME, Jan. 26. - A new rapproachement between Rumania and Italy is predicted here as a result of the long conference between the Rumanian Foreign Minister Titulescu and Mussolini. Italy has consistently French influence in the Franco-Ital- man Foreign Minister Stressemann tories.

ian struggle for power in the Balkover the expulsion of German resilations with Rumania was evident sev- agreement last fall providing that the granted this year for financing ineral months ago when the fascist re- expulsions of Germans would stop dustry against 412,000,000 roubles gime recognized Rumania's annexa- pending the final settlement of the last year.

tion of Bessarabia in spite of the pro- question. test of the Soviet Union. Rumania, however, under the dictatorship of the elder Bratianu, remained aloof and

pursued a Francophile policy. The first reliable indication of a shift in Rumania's attitude toward Italy was her delay in signing the

note of the Little Entente to the CHINESE EDITOR League of Nations protesting against Italian shipments of arms to Hun-League of Nations protesting against gary. Altho Yugoslavia and Czechoexcluded from the courtroom today as slovakia have made it clear that they favor a protest to the league, the

ROME, Jan. 26. - Titulescu, of Roumania, issued the following state-

"After an examination of the queswere reached at the conference, it was partment certain alleged "red" activi- tions of mutual interest with Premier ties were stressed. However, the de- Mussolini, I am happy to say that we cision ordering his deportation was find there is no cause for friction. Our based upon an allegation that he had friendship is sound and is bound to lost his student status and was no grow stronger which would be for the longer welcome in this "haven of the good of Europe. There is no conflict between closer Italo-Roumanian friendship and the interests of the little entente. Both aim to keep the peace."



Premier Waldemaras of Lithania is

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Roman Catholic, opened.

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SOVIET TEXTILE WORKERS TO GET SEVEN-HOUR DAY New Measure in Effect

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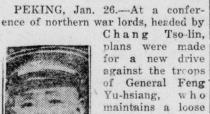
MOSCOW, (By mail)-According to the statement of the People's Commissar for Labour Schmidt, it has been decided to introduce the seven-hour day in eight textile factories. A few days ago a similar decision was taken tried to win Rumania away from now in Berlin to confer with the Ger- with regard to fourteen textile fac-

According to the plan of the Peodents from Memel, Baltic port. Wal- ple's Finance Commissariat of the That Italy is seeking friendlier re- demaras and Stresseman reached an USSR, 880,000,000 roubles will be

The share of the heavy industry (metal, fuel, chemical, electric-technique and production of building materials industrien) of this sum amounts to 458,000,000 roubles or 58 per cent of the total fund. The share of the light industry is 61,000,000 roubles, or 12 per cent.

Apart from means out of the State budget credits up to 212,000,000 MOSCOW, Jan. 26 .- Fearing anti- roubles will be given to industry Polish demonstrations, the public was against 120,000,000 roubles last year. In 1927-28, it is prepared to spend the trial of Bishop Skalsky, a Polish 65 million roubles for the construction of new railways. The People's Bishop Skalsky is accused of espion- Commissariat of Ways and Communiage for Poland in the Ukraine and cations intends to spend over 28,000violating pledges not to engage in 000 roubles for completing the railway political activity. He is also charged lines with the construction of which with having harbored a number of a beginning was made prior to the Polish spies Revolution.





ment. Shantung war lord, Chang Tso-lin.

Chang Hsueh-liang ords from Washington.

authoritatively stated.

Penn Cossacks Aid Lewis Machine Break Meetings past year.

(Continued from Page One) (which many miners' families were cuest of Higgins according to reports, trying to live. Higgins turned to his also opposed to the holding of supporters and asked them how much the meeting. The Coverdale miners they were receiving. They answered her for home in their trucks. "five dollars a week."

Inside the store, miners were pack-Fagan Favors Henchmen. ed like sardines with the Fagan or- "Is that enough to keep a family ranizers haranguing them against of four?" asked a miner's wife. There Lindbergh Starts on the progressives and the Pennsyl- was no reply forthcoming to his quesvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Commit- tion.

tee. "We won't have anybody from The fact of the matter is that Fathe Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief gan. thru organizers like Higgins, Committee here." Higgins shouted, maintains his machine by playing Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from derly arbitrarily barred the talk afwhen a local miner asked him why favorite, giving some of the striking he chased the people away. miners five dollars a week and starv-

Higgins then charged that the ing others.

Fenn-Obio Relief Committee paid One of the women then asked one Schneider of the Castle Shannon "what is this man here getting?" Local \$70.00 for the union seal and pointing to a miner who was not in that this money was never distributed the Higgins gang.

among the needy families at that mine. Relief Heads Deny Charges.

Before the miner referred to had time to reply, Higgins walked over to him and threatened to smash his

Anthony Minerich, chairman and face if he answered the question. Vincent Kamenovitch, secretary of At this point a miners' wife, furious the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Com- over the conduct of the reactionary mittee happened to be present to in- gangsters who brought in the state vestigate the situation with a view cossacks to break up a meeting went to providing relief for destitute fam- over to Higgins and said "I know you ilies of striking miners. They indig. Higgins. We all know vou." Mad nantly denied this charge and showed with rage, the organizer then ordered that the policy of the Penn.-Ohio Min- his henchmen to throw Minerich, ers' Relief Committee was to give chairman of the Pennsylvania-Ohio relief to local unions only when an Miners' Relief Committee and Kamenapplication for relief was made over ovitch, secretary of the same organithe seal of the local union, except in zation out of the store giving them

excentional cases. Kamenovitch had a one minute to leave town. letter in his possession from the re- Threatened to Smash Windows. sponsible officials of the Castle Shan- Many of those who were carrying non local which gave an itemized ac- out the orders of the Fagan organcount of how the \$70 was distributed izers did not understand why; but and thanking the relief committee in since they were being favored by the the name of the local for the assist- Lewis machine in the matter of reance rendered the needy miners and lief they did what they were told. their families. They threatened to smash the win-

The Lewis Salary. Somewhat discomfited, Higgins the hall if he rented the meeting then charged the committee with room again for a similar purpose. having received \$12,000 from the Pittsburgh Coal Company, but this bave been tearing down relief posters charge sounded silly even to Higgin's cf walls on private property. The followers. But when a progressive caption "Coolidge-Injunctions and miner called attention to the salary all kinds of hell" on the posters of \$12,000 a year received by Lewis aroused the ire of the state cossacks and at least as much more in "ex- as well as the slogans "You must penses." while the miners who pay stand by the mine workers! If unionhim this enormous yearly sum are ism is to live they must win! Con-starving, Higgins brazenly said that tribute to their support!"

Lewis deserved all he got. The I wis-Fagan machine in this A woman in the crowd contrasted district is working hand in hand with the big salary which Lewis was re- the state constabulary and playing ceiving with the one dollar a week on into the hands of the coal operators.

ated Press and Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago, all of whom have been in the U.S.S.R. in the

John A. Lapp of the National Catholic Welfare Conference is chairman of the committee and Miss Herstein Oregon State College at Corvallis, as that of last July." secretary. Other members are Jane Oregon, on Jan. 11, was banned at Addams, Robert Morss Lovett, Mary the last minute by Prof. W. L. Kad-McDowell and a number of trade un- derly in charge of the station, accord-

ion officials. Its office is Room 709, ing to a message received by the 166 W. Washington St.

New Wall St. Tour as part of an Irving Grange program.

COLON, Canal Zone, Jan. 26 .--

France field at 9:30 o'clock this of the discussion and had been inmorning for Artaextending his gards the Nicaraguan question. "good will" flight from Central into ter will be taken up in future meet-South America. The distance from Colon to Car- Granges may be asked to consider the tagena by airline matter.

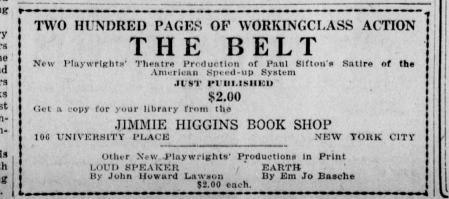
300 miles and The radio station is completely Lindbergh expect- controlled by the college, which has

ed to make it in a strong military department and about three hours. draws heavy federal subsidies. Lindbergh, be-

fore going to the field, said good-bye to a number of American army Federal Troops Crush and marine officers and Panama and Mexican Reactionaries Canal officials. The French flyers Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix had hopped off for Guatemala City states of Jalisco, Colima, Aguascalabout three hours before Lindbergh jientes and Michoacan, which have redeparted.

Afghan King in Paris

tween reactionaries and federal troops are being pacified, War Minis er Joaquin Amaro reported in a dispatch PARIS. Jan. 26 .- Paris received from Guadalajara today. The latest Amansullah Khan, king of Afghanis- outbreak of fighting took place at Latan today with bursts of artillery fire barco, Jalisco, where the reactionaries in a twenty-one gun salute and the ambushed a detachment of governtrumpets of municipal guard ment troops.



Christian-German organizations have decided to form defense groups in A discussion of the American in- Vienna. The task which they set tervention in Nicaragua, scheduled for themselves is to maintain order and presentation over KOAC, the radio of prevent a repetition of such revolts

JURIN BQ. FORM 13.
TICKETS ON SALE: Civic Club, 18 E. 10th St. Jimmie Higgins Book Shop, 106 University Place. Daily Worker, 108 E. 14th St., and 33 1st St. Freiheit Office, 30 Union Square. Chinese Workers' Alliance, 52 Bowery. Hands Off China Committee, 39 Union Sq.—Room 40. Washington Sq., Book Shop, 27 W. Sth St. Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. Sist Street.





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PENN GOVERNOR, **MELLON IN DRIVE**, **TO SMASH UNION**

Blow to Rail Workers I

as Well as Miners

which is owned by the New York ernor Fisher of Pennsylvania is a Coal Company in which Andrew Mellon, segretary of the treasury is the dominant factor, are at the front of the union-smashing conspiracy to destroy the United Mine Workers in the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania and Ohio

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, the largest producer of coal in the world, corporation signed the Jacksonville accordingly somewhat amusing and agreement which was to expire on entirely instructive that the "scienti-Murch 31, 1927. The secretaries fie" investigators of the Foundation Hoover and Davis bestowed the bless- should so naively assume that the ing of the Coolidge administration- furtherance of their commendable which is run by Mellon-on the agree- aim must coincide with the "prevenment, Mellon's company violated the tion of strikes in the United States." pact and shortly afterwards declared

Enter Mr. Lewis.

war on the union

John L. Lewis, president of the in- law on March 22, 1907, makes it ilternational union, supported the Cool- legal to declare a strike or lockout in idge administration in the last elec- industries connected with public utilition and still is a supporter of the ties until there has first been a resort Republican Party. So highly did the to arbitration. Intended in the begin-G.O.P. strategists think of Lewis's ning to apply only to coal mining it support that the miners' chief was has snice been extended to railroads, made a member of the national re- telephone and telegraph lines, power publican campaign committee. The stations, water systems, etc. union coal diggers are now receiving

the reward of their president's loyalty Has the act prevented strikes? How ment of Industrial Studies of the Rusto Mellon's party-in cheerless barracks, without adequate food or clothing and at the mercy of the brutai coal and iron police, deputy sheriffs and the state constabulary.

The open-shop Pennsylvania Railroad is allied with the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the Hillman Coal and Coal Company, the Hillman Coal and Coke Company, the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, the In-Steel Company, the Bethlehem Mines Corporation, the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation and others in the drive against the union. Whenever after the enactment of the law! a scab coal company finds itself in need of counsel the experienced Pennsylvania Railroad are at the service of the non-union coal company. favor? The answer will be found in the labor movement.

According to information submitted the examination of the second questo the senate by counsel for the Uni- tion: How has labor fared in the ad- means. ted Mine Workers, big coal-owning ministration of the act? The labor bureaucracy in Canada eliminate the betrayers of and coal-carrying roads like the New No detailed account can be given quite like the labor officialdom in the est within its own ranks.

York Central, the Pennsylvania and here. In periods of rising wage lev- United States-the same fakerdom, in the Baltimore and Ohio, and giant els, labor found itself forced to fight fact, since International Unions excorporations like General Motors, the bosses, public opinion, courts of tend to both countries-has surrendthru a refusal to supply cars and thru arbitration-and delay. Frequently ered to the capitalists. It is no accifigancial pressure from controlled months intervened before increases dent the eyes of the labor officialdom banks, were able to prevent several even when granted, were announced. were opened promptly after the war coal operators from keeping contracts Mostly the workers were forced to at just about the time that labor lead-

Class Collaboration

POSTPONING STRIKES. By Ben M. Selekman. Russell Sage Foundation, stitutions will be entirely controlled New York. \$2.50. THE outstanding boast of our "scientific" investigator is the claim that they big business men, if a bill to central-

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are entirely "objective" in their studies. They approach an inquiry—so they tell us—in a spirit of complete "detachment." The results of their under a Religious Education Founda-

effort under the circumstances cannot, . of course, be anything but impartial,

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26.—The Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company, Scientific." "Postponing Strikes" is just such a "scientific." "impartiality" begins with the first Central Railroad, and of which Gov- sentence of the first chapter: "How can continuous service in public utility

director, together with the Pittsburgh industries be secured?" the author asks. "Is it possible to discover a method in the United States for the adjustment of industrial disputes on railroads, on municipal traction systems, in coal mines and other basic industries....?' The charter of the Russell Sage Foundation states its aim as: "The

recognized as the leader in the improvement of social and living con-Two officials of the Mellon ditions in the United States." It is

The Industrial Disputes Investigation Act of Canada, which became a

Anthony Bimba, author of "The History of the American Working Class." (International Publishers.) Bimba is the editor of "Laisve," Lithuanian Communist daily. Three crucial questions stand out: Van Kleeck, director of the Depart-

has labor fared in the administration sell Sage Foundation broadcasting of the law? What has been the at- some too innocent chunks of propaganda for the adoption in the United titude of labor t:ward this act? The answer to the first question will States of a law similar to the one in

show the real purpose behind the agi- Canada.

The yearly average of strikes in issue? At first it was bitterly opall industries in Canada for the years posed. Especially so were the miners. derstood, it was necessary for the la-Land Steel Company, the Wheeling Steel Company, the Bethlehem Mines 115. The average subsequent to its is a "victory," the author tells us. He ment of 1922 before the B & Q plan previous to the passage of the act is "Labor" has since come around. This passage is 119. In the coal mining in- also attempts to tell us why: "The ment of 1922 before the B. & O. plan dustry the average is 6 before and 11 war opened the eyes of the union of- and the Watson Parker law could be ficials to its advantages." Some ra-The law has had no effect in pre- ther significant references are likeventing strikes! Indeed, this is free- wise made to the fact that "conserva-

resort to a strike in the end. The ers here suddenly regained their "eye

is there still so much agitation in its barrier against other "factions" in passed. This is not the whole story, by any enactments it will be necessary to re-

The labor bureaucracy in Canada eliminate the betrayers of their inter-

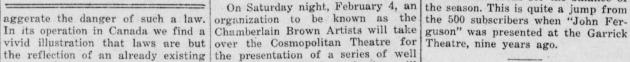
Those unionists in Canada who have

refused to indulge in this-for the

ALBANY, Jan. 26. - Religious in-

Not content with the service the churches are giving capitalists, big business wishes to control the purse strings more directly through incorporating religion into a financial institution, it is reported. U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, former war lord Newton D. Baker, Orion H. Chen- and the Book." ey of the American Exchange and Irving Trust Co., Russel Colgate and James C. Penney, head of the Penney chain stores are some of the proboard of trustees.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26. - The doors taking over of the building associa- players are in the present production. tion said to be backed by assets amounting to \$18,500,000 was charac- HELEN MENKEN TO APterized as a "friendly" act on the part of the government and not due to any suspected crookedness of officials of the firm, depositors are alarmed.



ing as they do on the political field run for two weeks and will have a what has already taken place on the prominent player as the star. The industrial field they are capable of best seats will sell for \$2. passage and enforcement only when a

Their significance consists in this:

that they confirm a betrayal already the inevitable consequence. Thus unbor officials of the United States to established. It was necessary for the

British labor officials to betray the the Comedy Theatre, this evening. General Strike of May 1927 before "So Am I," a new comedy by C. M. strike-breaking lawyers of the scabby ly admitted on all sides. Why then tive" leaders saw in the act a good the British Trade Union Bill could be Selling, adapted from the Italian of

To free labor from these enslaving Betty Linley, Vernon Steele, Walter nactments it will be necessary to re- Kingsford and Louise Carter. vitalize the workers' struggles, to

-ROBERT MITCHELL.



Walter Hampden has temporarily laid aside Shakespeare and Ibsen to tion, is passed by the legislature in Albany. Not content with the service the season to capacity audiences at his theatre uptown and revives it in response to a demand for it.

The play is by Arthur Goodrich and Rose A. Palmer, and is based on Robert Browning's poem "The Ring

In the Hampden play, the priest, charged with misconduct with a woman, is made to appear innocent of the charges, which accounts for its posed members for the foundation's widespread popularity among certain sections of the population, especially the Roman Catholics. In the Browning work a number of witnesses re-Loan Co. Shuts Doors: late their versions of the affair as a mere study in human reactions, with-Small Borrowers Afraid out at all endeavoring to establish praise or blame.

Edith Barrett again plays Pompilia, of the Dade County Security Company Ernest Rowan, Guido Franceschini were closed yesterday by State Con- with Hampden of course in his old troller Ernest Amos. Although the role of Caponsacchi. Many new

> PEAR IN "MRS. DANE'S DEFENSE"

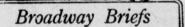
On Saturday night, February 4, an the season. This is quite a jump from Theatre, nine years ago.

spirituals.

state of class relationships. Confirm- known plays. Each production will

"Mrs. Dane's Defense," by Henry prependerance of class power is at their base. "Mrs. Dane's Detense, by news producer is Lester A. Walton, and the author is Frank Wilson, now playing the title role in "Porgy." "Meek Lincoln St., Chicago. tion with Helen Menken playing Mrs. Mose" is the initial effort of a group Dane.

The second play will be "Sherlock What stand has labor taken on the carried out of which such laws are Holmes," in which William Gillette scored some years back.



RALPH FORBES.



Plays the leading male role in "The Enemy," Channing Pollack's tense film drama of war-ridden Vienna now showing at the Astor Theatre.

now hold some 25,000 names. That number represents all the subscriptions that the Guild organization can

handle comfortably, and has decided to close the books for the balance of

"Meek Mose" a drama dealing with

Negro life in the oil fields of Texas will open at the Princess Theatre on Monday evening, February 6. The

of colored actors and writers, headed by Mr. Walton, to establish a Negro theatre on Broadway. The new play, like the Theatre Guild production, will include a number of stirring Temple this evening.



CHICAGO MEETING **ON MINERS RELIEF** An enlarged Pennsylvania-Ohio-

Colorado Miners' Relief Conference will be held in Chicago, Friday, February 10th, 8 P. M. at the Redifer Hall, 30 N. Wells St., Chicago.

WORKERS JOBLESS

An increasingly easy labor market is reported in the Monthly Labor Re-

view for January, just issued by the Department of Labor. The review re-

ports that employers find the market

easy because of the "available em-

ployment becoming steadily less

throughout the last year." Voluntary

quit rate is becoming consistently lower, while the layoff rate shows a

The U. S. Labor Department made

its survey in over 300 factories which

they have chosen as a cross section of

steady rise."

American industry.

Among the one hundred fifty organizations invited to attend are trade The Theatre Guild sends out an an- unions, and workers' fraternal, culnouncement that its subscription books tural and benefit organizations, a large number of which have already elected their delegates for the conference.

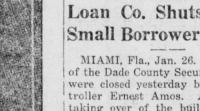
> The conference is planned by the Chicago local of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Relief Committee, which was established at the January 13th conference to centralize all of the relief work in Chicago.

All organizations and groups of individuals are ruged to attend the February conference.

All contributions of funds and clothing in Chicago and vicinity should producer is Lester A. Walton, and the be sent to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Col-

Albert Terrasi, Rose Calvano, Tatiana Polinoff, Carlos Benetti, Doris Doscher and Virginia Choate Pinnera will appear in a special program at he Four Arts Club at the Pythian





with the union.

B. & O. Strike Breaking

good "scientist" who has compiled sight." It is timely to call attention here this study does not tell us this, but to the B. & O.'s strike-breaking ac- his facts do! tivities in view of the high favor in In periods of declining wage levels, workers-rather expensive "eye-open-which modified company union plan the employers found no trouble, gen-ther here here here in the employers found no trouble, genhas been held by conservative trade erally speaking, in putting through thor with the Communists, with the unionists, because of its adoption of decreases, in some case without re- members of the T. U. E. L., with the the famous "B. & O. plan" which was gard to the law quite as labor itself hailed as a solution of the conflict be- has disregarded the law with impuntween capital and labor. That plan was a modification of the company union policy which the B. & O. found putes Act that its penalties have nev-

profitable, but was ruinous to the er been enforced. Machinists Union.

Chairmen of arbitration courts John H. Jones, head of the Bertha were uniformly unsatisfactory to la-Consumers Coal Company, with large bor for the well known reasons. mine holdings in Pennsylvania and Awards were never quite what labor certain attempts to have a law sim-West Virginia and a yearly produc- desired. Decreases were always greattion of 3,500,000 tons, 600,000 of er than expected.

which was purchased by the General Here we find the answer to the Motors Corporation, was forced by question as to the reason why the law General Motors to break with the is so much advocated.

union after having worked its mines with union labor for 37 years. The purchasing agents for General Motors informed Jones that if he signed up with the union the automobile concern would not purchase any more of

his coal, and that he should follow who signed a temporary agreement the lead of the Pittsburgh Coal Comwith the union. The Pennsylvania pany or they would ruin him. Bankers Railroad is reported to be shoulderfrom Philadelphia who held his com- ing 60 per cent of the losses that may pany's paper called him on the long be suffered by a scab coal company distance and warned him that any near Shadyside, Ohio.

further contractual relations with the union on his part would mean bank- united front between the railroads ruptcy for him. Runs Open Shop.

Here is irrefutable proof of the and the big coal company, which are

largely under the same financial con-The Bertha Consumers Coal Com- trol. It is regrettable that a similar pany, which professed to be so sorry relationship does not exist between the coal diggers and the railroad

While this review is being written,

the labor press throughout the coun-

try is carrying hundreds of reprints

of a news release sent out by Mary

new running open shop and its treat- workers. ment of the striking miners has not been a whit better than that of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Our read- for the miners is essential but relief ers can place whatever value they alone is not sufficient. The Pennsylplease on Mr. Jones's sincerity. The vania Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, difference between the "good" capi- with headquarters at 611 Penn Ave., talist and the "bad" capitalist is the Pittsburgh, Pa., gives relief not difference between organized and un-organized workers or militant union-ism and the opposite kind.

for having to break with the union, is

Union-Smashing.

fight more militantly to save the The Pennsylvania Railroad refused union and win the strike, to smash to sign contracts with several Ohio the strike-breaking injunctions issued operators unless they broke with the by corporation-owned judges, to raise union. The B. & O. cancelled a con- the slogan of a Labor Party, to strugtract with a Bellaire, Ohio operator gle for all progressive policies that who signed a temporary agreement with the union. The Pennsylvania encouraged operators to start up their mines with scab labor offering them profitable contracts. The Wa-bash Railroad refused to supply cars to a Jefferson county. Obio operator to a Jefferson county, Ohio, operator sites.

Relief Necessary. To win this strike, adequate relief as well as with food and clothing, to

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"One Big Union" followers and with others no more respectable, all of The importance of the issue involved, rather than the value of this

book is the reason for this lengthy review. And since there have been ilar to the Canadian act passed in the United States, the issue is all the more to be emphasized. It would be easy, however, to ex-

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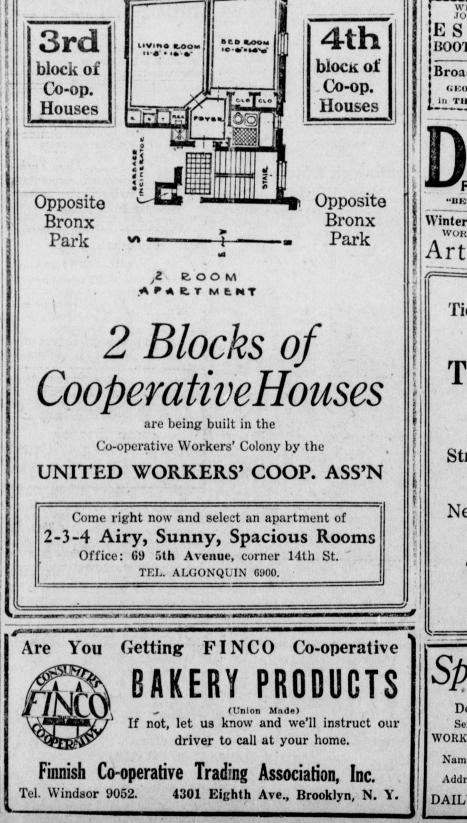
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ject of the lecture by Herbert Zam, national secretary of the Young Workers (Communist) League of America, at the Workers School Forum, 108 East 14th St., Sunday eve- N. J., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. ning, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m.

This lecture will not only deal with

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Jim Reed's Hat Is in the Ring

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is now definitely in the field as candidate for nomination on the democratic ticket as president of the United States. His entrance into the race makes him the one outstanding formidable opponent of the Tammany Catholic candidate for the nomination, Al Smith of New York.

The two opposing democratic candidates personify the two groups that strive for leadership of that party. Smith represents the branch of that party which is consciously imperialist and directly dominated by the House of Morgan; the vast majority of the democratic senators in congress also represent this wing, as was indicated by the famous Wall Street republican-democratic coalition that worked as one party on the world court question, the Mellon tax program, etc., at the last session of congress.

Reed, the democrat, and Senator William E. Borah, the republican, were the leaders of the opposition to the world court program of the Coolidge-Mellon-Hoover administration.

Reed will be the standard-bearer of that section of the democratic party which more or less corresponds to the wing of an earlier period which was led by the late William Jennings Bryan. Reed is not, however, another Bryan, in the sense of being a victim of all the grotesque petty bourgeois fundamentalist prejudices of that political mountebank-and not so much of a village yokel as the other anti-Smith man, Heflin of Alabama. But still he is the outstanding leader of the small capitalist elements of that party. Naturally that section of the democratic party requires a spokesman responsive to the economic changes that are taking place. The pressure of the new industrialization of the South profoundly affects the democratic party and is the principal reason the leaders of the old section of small capital of the democratic party find common cause with those republican oppositionists who represent the industrialists of the Middle and Far West.

The smaller and middle capitalist opposition to imperialist policy is inept and sometimes incoherent, though never silent, except in the senate when the Mellon-Coolidge outfit shuts off debate by invoking gag rule in order to jam through its program. Like all petty bourgeois elements the Reed-Borah crowd tries for the most part to draw its inspiration from the past, from a by-gone age, to furnish political trappings for the living present. For instance, in the famous world court fight the opposition, led by Reed and Borah in the senate, reflecting the weakness as well as the ests of the class they represent, pictured the United States pitiful and innocent prey of the malevolent diplomats of the orld. The mightiest imperialist power on earth, bestriding hole world and leaving the imprint of its bloody iron heel weaker peoples in every continent, was pictured as a weak-The class character of the constituencies of Reed and Borah inted their facing the fact that the drive to enter the world court had as its objective using the court as a legal cloak for the imperialist depredations of the league of nations to further the interests of the banking houses of Wall Street.

That Reed will realize considerable support from the southern and middle-western states cannot be doubted. His stand against the Volstead act will weaken him in some states, but at the same time it will be a source of strength in others where Al Smith would obtain support on the wet and dry issue alone. There are a number of "favorite sons" in the democratic camp who will go to the convention with their state delegations in their pockets who will be able to determine the outcome.

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"IS THAT SO!"



WORKERS [COMMUNIST] PARTY TO TAKE UP ELECTION CAMPAIGN

By JACK STACHEL.

THE 1928 election campaign, the Company, will have a change of heart plays. prospects for a Labor Party or at will be thoroly discussed at the comng meeting of the full Central Executive Committee of the Party to be party or a united labor ticket. eld in New York beginning with the

th of February. To Discuss Labor Party Sentiment

oming elections.

be possible for the Central Committee Workers (Communist) Party full well in the coming elections, the Workers ent role of the Communist Party in cause of organized labor." o estimate the possibility for a labor understands this danger and a whole (Communist) Party will at the same these campaigns.

does not expect that the labor bureau- | Nor is the Workers Party blind to | event it is impossible to have a labor cracy, the Wolls and the Greens and the role that the Socialist Party party in the coming elections the excited. At last he is answering an

and come out for a labor party. These east a united labor ticket and the participation of the Workers (Com-munist) Party in the coming elections masters and do everything possible to separation of the workers from the slogans the fight to organize a labor prevent the organization of a labor two old Parties, the Republican and party, to include all working class or-At the same time we have the La- Party is playing right into the hands unions.

Follette, Norris, Borah Group which, of the labor bureaucrats by announc-

zers and the Districts, it is very existing sentiment for a labor Party bureaucrats, but on the contrary comelear already that there exists a grow- by one form or another. These ele- pletely surrender to the labor bureaung sentiment among the masses of ments are not even ready to break crats, allowing them to continue to rganized workers for a labor party with the old parties and organize a betray the masses and to sell them n the coming election campaign. They would do this only to the two old Parties. The Plenum of the Central Exec-utive Committee, at which there will be represented all the districts of the could turn this sentiment into the could turn this sentiment into the Party.

Party covering the most important channels of a third party under the While working out a plan to in-states, will hear further reports and leadership of these elements in the tensify the campaign for a labor

Democratic Parties. The Socialist ganizations, principally the trade

while from time to time appearing ing that it will run a ticket of its own To Discuss Labor Party Sentiment From the report received at the National Office from the field organ-zers and the Districts it is vorv

SPARKS from the F

By Fred Ellis

LOYD GEORGE is more and more becoming the real leader of the labor Party in England. "Lib-lab" is no longer an empty, abstract slogan. Snowden has left even the Independent Labor Party in an effort to hasten the fusion of the Liberal Party with the Labor Party-really in an effort to hasten the complete fusion of the workers.

It is on this basis that we feel that Mr. Lloyd George, whom Snowden may call Comrade Lloyd George, is today more than ever an expert on misleading the workers. Mr. Lloyd George is also therefore to be considered as an expert on fascism. In a special cable to the New York Sunday American of January 22nd, Mr. Lloyd George lets the following significant remark drop: "A leading Italian informed me the other day that Mussolini would probably continue to rule over Italy as long as the finan-cial stability of the country was secure. He attributed its present security to the enormous sums of money advanced by America to Italy in the course of the last few years and he predicted that when these loans ceased to flow into Italian enterprises, there would be a lapse of fascism."

Than this no greater truth has even been uttered by Lloyd George. This is the role of American imperialism today. Keep fascism alive; smash revolution everywhere; destroy the forces struggling for the freedom of the colonial peoples; wipe out the labor unions—that's the glory of American imperialism! That's the shame, however, of the American working class. It's time we wiped this blot off the map of the United States.

A^T last the President of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor is really Workers Party will be prepared to attack of the employers with some The Socialist Party stands opposed put forward its own ticket and to punch, sincerity, energy and vigor.

> But don't let's get too sanguine in our optimism. What charges of the employers against labor does Mr. Green deny? As usual, none other than that the workers are planning to fight. Mr. Green, who is a close as-

sociate and loyal servant of the biggest dividend coupon-clippers in the

The Plenum will also take up the country, has just gone into a tirade problem of creating the proper oragainst the labor-hating Interborough ganizational basis for the coming Rapid Transit is his following words election campaign and to overcome of wisdom from Miami: "Organized the apathy which exists among the labor has no thought of a strike and ranks of some comrades to election no intent of precipitating a strike on the Nw York Subway lines. We are campaigns.

Another problem that will be taken opposed to any strike on the Inter-up will be to discuss the errors made borough Rapid Transit." No wonder by some comrades in the field in the the corrupt Tammany Senator Wagconduct of the labor party campaign ner is talking of the relations between

thru their failure to always bear in the A. F. of L. and the Interborough mind that it is the duty of the Com- Rapid Transit Company of New York, ipon the basis of these reports it will interests of the capitalist class. The Party or at least a united labor ticket munists to bring forth the independ- as "establishing a new frontier in the

We have more faith in the work

Some Errors.

ure at its very inception.

For a Catch Phrase.

If the forces behind Reed are, as they announce, in the fight to the bitter end, his campaign presages a repetition of the Mc-Adoo-Smith deadlock at Madison Square Garden in New York in 1924, where the Morgan attorney, John W. Davis, finally secured the nomination as a "dark horse.'

In the campaign Reed will endeavor to appeal to the agricul- and the "Justice" began a widespread tural states by offering various panaceas for farm relief. He will be one of a number of similar candidates, who are really a greater menace to the development of an independent class political movement of workers and farmers than the Hoovers and Smiths.

TELLS OF SOVIET LIFE

Coast Reader Reports on Coyle's Talk

Editor, The DAILY WORKER: Russia dominantly industrial and son in that little republic. In the destined to vie with the United States Hearst sheet here known as the Teleof America in the very near future gram in big red letters it said: "Two for the economic supremacy of the world-such was the word picture of rebel forces of General Sandino. 1 the Soviet Union painted by Albert hope two thousand of them go over F. Coyle, American scholar and labor and knock hell out of Wall Street. -D. S. leader, at the weekly luncheon of the City Club in Portland, Oregon, January eighth. Mr. Coyle was secretary of the

American Trade Union Delegation which made a survey of Russia last summer and fall.

Well Fed.

"Hungry, demoralized and fearful nineteen-nineteen," declared Mr. Cayle, "Russia today is well fed and organized. Eighty-five per cent cultural ten years ago, Russia is i ding and equipping more new factories and providing more "capital goeds" than any other nation in the world. It has unlimited man-power and the greatest natural resources of any country in the world."

Cal Held to Blame.

While looking over a capitalistic are crowded every day by the needy, rag here known as the "Oregonian" I and many are not being taken care of.

on Nicaragua and the murder of his marines turn traitor, go over with the

GUNS TO KILL WORKERS

By JOE PLOTKIN. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 26 .- Every district in the city is at present

equipped with riot guns, and every policeman on the force taught to proached in much the same manner handle them. Chief of Police Gerk as Sigman's previous plan to save the dress industry. The dress conannounced that the guns will be used the cloakmakers. Tho it is already a tractors, in their greed for profits. as a means of protection against few months since a discussion has grasped the opportunity to press Contractors' Association with the Siggangsters, gunmen, bandits and other been started about strikes, stoppages w dominantly industrial, and it is vious what Chief Gerk means by the month of January has almost law violators. To many it is ob- and walkouts in the dress industry "other law violators."

At present with the thousands of as to Sigman's plans. unemployed in St. Louis it is only a question of time when bread riots

will break out. It is for these jobless workers that the riot guns are being prepa ed. The charity organizations

party or a united labor ticket in the campaign has been worked out by the time go ahead with its plans, prepar- All good standing members of the Party to educate the Party member- ing to place its ticket on the ballot, Workers (Communist) Party will beship and the workers of the role making all the necessary prepara- admitted to the sessions of the Cen-

The Dress Industry Today.

A. F. of L. and "Insurgents" The Workers (Communist) Party that these elements play. tions for the elections, so that in the tral Executive Committee. Sigman's New Plan to Save Dressmakers

By ROSE WORTIS.

A few months ago the "Forward' publicity campaign about Sigman's new plan to save the cloak industry. Discussions went on in the employers' circles and in "Women's Wear." Sigman gave numerous interviews.

The entire right wing press was full of hints and comments as to the im- son the International would subsidize portance of this new plan that was the association, and a promise was eral Executive Board meeting. A gen- new season radical steps would be eral atmosphere of expectancy was taken to improve the situation. One created in the entire market and of the proposals made, was to call

everyone awaited the announcement as to what might be the new panacea to save the cloak industry.

The plan was not revealed at the board meeting, but after months of idle speculation we finally learn the profound nature of it. He solemnly decreed that all contracting shops be banished from the industry and that in Sigman's union. large shops be organized in their

place, and the way to accomplish this was simply to convince the employers of the advantages to be derived both by the workers and the employers, by adopting Sigman's program (Alas, the employers turned a deaf

ear to his convincing arguments.) The dress problem is today ap-

Planned to Liquidate.

As far back as last October Sig- the ranks of the Sigman clique that the agreement with the jobbers, the Sigman's plan to save the cloak in-

public announcement of the dissolu- born resistance to Sigman's hired chiefly comprised of officers, most of GREAT BRITAIN is surely working overtime to hit back at the United tion of the Dress Contractors' Asso- gangs. The most desperate and spec- whom are themselves beginning to ciation, following close on the heels of tacular struggles during the 'past realize the futility of maintaining an the liquidation of the Jobbers' Asso- year occurred in front of the dress organization in name only. The bitter hatred of the dressmak-

ciation, particularly at a time when shops. Every inch of ground was deit was proclaiming to the entire world fended in a most heroic manner. that Sigman had the situation well Faced Starvation. in hand.

Hundreds of workers were thrown It was therefore decided at that out of the shops, choosing starvation where the workers are ready to risk conference that during the dull searather than submission to the Sigman machine. The best union shops were destroyed in the course of Sigto be proposed by Sigman at a Gen- made that at the beginning of the man's registration campaigns. The open shop spread thruout every nook and cranny of the trade without any

> could not be carried out because the pant. Misery and starvation have bebasic requirements for a successful strike in any industry is a leadership dressmakers. which has the confidence of the work-

ers, which exercises control over them and can mobilize them for the strugthe struggle, concluding an agreegle; a situation which does not exist ment with the International, have used the Sigman machine as a tool to further their ends in destroying The dress industry, which at the the union and shaking off whatever beginning of the present struggle had responsibility they carried for the working conditions in the industry. barely recovered from the destruc-Having accomplished their aim, they tive effects of the civil war forced no longer saw any further need for on the union by Sigman in 1925, was continuing their relations with Sigman's union and thereupon completely liquidated their association.

man machine, which had no control set in motion to arouse the curiosity over the membership, soon began to of the workers as to what exactly passed but we are still in the dark agreement with them behind the the workers but for the contractors whose "throne" is beginning to shake, as well. The chaos wrought by Sig- are planning for the dressmakers. The

man began to confer with the dress the overwhelming majority of the unhampered growth of the open shop. dustry was shrouded, has now been contractors. It is a known fact now dressmakers supported the left ad- the failure and inability to carry on transferred to the dress industry. All that the subject under discussion at ministration and only thru the most organizational work, did away with this hesitancy on the part of the these conferences was the imminent drastic and ruthless methods was it the necessity for contractors to seek clique to come forth with any prosaw where a man, the father of a The skilled building trades workers dissolution of the Dress Contractors' possible for Sigman with the aid of protection against the union by join- posals is an indication of the hopeless marine sergeant, sent an open letter are harder hit then usual in this Association which had in reality the jobbers and contractors to termarine sergeant, sent an open letter are harder hit then usual in this Association which had in reality the jobbers and contractors to core ing an association, with the result structure in present period of unemployment, and the was a many union men are working for Mo. He told Silent Kal he was a many union men are working for the ite officers and contractors to core ing an association, with the Contractors' Association in name only, as registering with his union. For a with a membership of close to eight save the dressmakers will in all probppet president for Wall Street and contractors paying half the wages the frankly admitted by its officers. period of thirteen months the dress-med him for the "disgrace" war union scale calls for. period of thirteen months the dress-the med him for the "disgrace" war union scale calls for.

ers, organized and unorganized, than to think that they will for long continue to accept this frontier. Apparently there is no limit to the treachery of the Greens, the Wolls, and to the dirty work of their "good men" in politics like Senator Wagner.

States. Secretary of State Kellogg's attempt to draw France away from England is not meeting with success, despite certain concessions which ers toward the clique, which had achave been made by the American cumulated in the course of many years government. The British imperialist of persecution and expulsion, has agents are on the job and they are now reached a point of desperation part masters of the chess-board of imperialist diplomacy. all in their determination to wipe out

We are told that the next oil war the Sigman machine, and any plan clash will be in China. The oil war undertaken by Sigman under the preis a fight to the finish. The battle vailing conditions is doomed to failbetween Standard Oil of New York and the Royal Dutch Shell interests is today symbolic of the increasing

The Sigman clique, in spite of its antagonism between America and boasts of having subdued the dress- England.

The Havana Conference is as much ate condition in which it finds itself move of Wall Street against Europe Hence so much time is devoted in as against Latin America. A firme the discussion of various mysterious grip on the resources of Latin America by Uncle Shylock means a bigger make public. The big chief Hochman supply of oil for the American capiand his new assistant Reisberg have talists

The insistence of M. Briand that so-called executive boards from the France cannot join America in any various locals. Sigman and the other anti-war treaty conflicting with her chiefs also attended these meetings previous commitments, shows clearly and jabbered about strikes, stoppages the hand and interests of British imand organization drives. Some de perialism. British imperialist inclared all these schemes to be old spiration is likewise responsible for fashioned. Hochman has set his the outbreak of the influential Italian paper, Il Tevere, when, in characterizing the Havana Conference, it said: some new catch-phrase "that would 'The spread of the power of the United States throughout the whole

American continent constitutes a mor-Once more the machinery has been tal danger for Europe. . . . Americanization of the world would be an accomplished fact if the little Latin which still remains in America should be lost. . . . The Latin countries of the old world must come to It is an undisputed fact even in man's pogrom, his failure to enforce same veil of mystery, behind which the aid-despite the Monroe Doctrine -of the Latin countries of the new world."

> These are more than words. The heavy guns of the British superdreadnoughts stand behind these words

> > -JAY LOVESTONE

Contractors' Officials Hit. The agreement concluded by the ers" as he expressed it. Sigman machine, which concluded an show disastrous results not only for the Sigman-Hochman combination.

hard hit by his new expulsion crusade whole staff industriously exploring which came but a few weeks befordictionaries in an effort to discover the expiration of the agreement in stir the imagination of the dressmak-

greater concessions from the union and lined up in full support of the

backs of the dressmakers.

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