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WORKERS PARTY

EXPOSES 7-CENT

Backing Huge Steal

Weinstone, organizer, last night at-

"The coup d'etat of the Interbor-

ough Rapid Transit Company, for a

lines to seven cents is the culmina-

Underpays Workers.

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Open Course

Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and

Tom Fleming of San Francisco, one

ing the meeting. I have heard Love-

stone, Foster, Weinstone and Wolfe

By Darrow in Speech

WOLL IN A NEW ANTI-LABOR MOVE

Four Questions.

This is the interpretation being of four main questions. The first or left intact?

placed on a statement made by Woll problem will be the consideration of

last Saturday in which he announced methods to remove the legal restric-

one of the speakers."

15th St.

"The Interborough Rapid Transit

The statement follows:

FARE SCHEME

MEET IS TOLD OF COMING STRUGGLE

Dunne Talks on Present Tasks of Labor

Discussion of the unanimous report of the Political Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party occupied all of Sunday and Monday at the plenary session of the Central Committee of the Party which continues today at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., New York City.

Members of the Central Committee, members of the Control Commission and hundreds of Party functionaries who crowded the hall, followed with close attention the Political Committee report delivered by Jay Lovestone Saturday night and the discussion which ensued.

The first section of the full report as embodied in the speech of Comrade Lovestone, too voluminous for publication in one issue, appears or page two of this issue of The DAILY WORKER.

Gitlow Reports on Conditions in Western States.

Benjamin Gitlow, member of the Secretariat of the Workers (Communist) Party, reported to the plenary session of the Central Committee on the economic and political conditions in the labor movement of the western section of the country, of which he had made an extensive tour during the past weeks for the strengthening of Party organization and to address mass meetings as well important centers.

Referring to the analysis of ecowhich he found in accord with his ters. Comrade Gitlow said:

"The period of 'Coolidge prospermaking a visit to the west.

Cities Crowded With Jobless.

"In San Francisco there are today 32,000 unemployed, and the capitalist press of Los Angeles admits that there are 90,000 workers unemployed in that southern city of California.

"All over the west we will find conditions becoming much worse. This is true not only in respect to outright unemployment, but also in respect to the increase of part-time employment, and again in the matter of reductions of wages. These facts go towards substantiating the fact that 'Coolidge prosperity' is at an end and that the workers are facing a deepgoing crisis.

"This condition opens up a period of big struggles for the left wing of the labor movement and especially for our Workers (Communist) Party. The San Francisco building trades workers are on the eve of a very important struggle. The employers' association and the master builders are beginning an offensive against the standards of the workers. The San Francisco workers are beginning to understand that this means that the employers of that region will not upon the coal operators will stand. stop until they have smashed the sisting that the unions must 'come of 1005 members against the state to an understanding' with them which amounts to submission to the open shop and at the same time a reduction of wages. It is tacitly understood troyed. that this means an offensive for the general breaking down of standards.

the trade unions to this demand of the has not forgotten Bill Haywood is be- Flushing, a truck driver. bosses for 'an understanding' is to ing filled with manufactured rumors give in, to retreat, to accept the terms of the bosses. But on the other hand the rank and file wants to fight. One can say that the workers in the main are not ready to give up to the bosses what they have won after many years of struggle. But the labor movement is divided on this question: 'Shall we fight or shall we give in? Have we a hope of saving something, or must we admit that we are too weak and cannot fight?'

"The reactionary officialdom of the trades unions does not put forth any proposition of a fight for the conditions of the workers. What is true in the building trades is also

true in the International Association (Continued on Page Two)

Finds West Near Crisis



Ben Gitlow, member of the secretariat of the Workers (Communist) Party, who reported to the Central Committee on conditions in the Western states.

HAVANA CONFAB MAY GO ON ROCKS

Intervention Issue May Break Meeting

American conference opened another Reis, Brooklyn Section Executive the Tammany Hall officials headed by week's session today facing what most observers believe will prove the real as Party membership meetings in all crisis in its affairs—the question of important centers.

The issue, admittedly the bugaboo mic conditions of the country as of the United States from the first, a thole as made in the unanimous after much preliminary skirmishing thesis of the Political Committee, was brought squarely to the fore at the two last protracted meetings of findings in the western industrial cen- the committee on public international

Some delegates assert that unless Some delegates assert that unless the United States forces silence on tween the leaders of the Boston Joint Company cannot justify any increase and iron police were shot and injured of the magazine section of The of the Military Order of the World ity' has now definitely come to a close, and especially is one impressed the rebellious delegates this week, Union and the Close Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company their own ranks in an assent on the Department of Justice in an ed by the Department of Justice in an ed by the Department of Justice in an essent on the close Manufacturers' or similar pretensions.

TO VOTE ON COLO. STRIKE TACTICS

senburg Raid

By WILIFRED R. MOOERS. DENVER, Feb. 6.—Charging that the state industrial commission is deliberately working in the interests Locals 46 and 56 showed that deep will take place tomorrow night, at the of the coal operators and has un-Colorado miners has issued a call for meetings of striking miners thruout the state to vote on the question of the job. This action follows requests by the Crested Butte Local where 450

members favor this policy. Demands Will Stand.

the twenty-two demands being made to back up the demands. R. W. Henderson, attorney for the

unions. At present the bosses are in- I. W. W., has filed suit in the name

as to his direction of the strike, even

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Fireman Killed and 12 Others Injured

John Dwyer, a fireman, was killed and 12 others were injured yesterday when fire destroyed the city ferry

Dwyer fell 80 feet while dragging ment to "rationalize" industry and hose across the ice-coated roof of the reduce the trade union movement to Staten Island coal pocket.

The flames gained such headway that two fireboats and ten land companies were summoned.

Five Senators Invited to Speak

Protests against the invasion of Nicaragua by United States marines will be made at mass meetings to be held in New York next week by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, according to an announcement yesterday by Manuel Gomez, secretary.

Telegrams inviting them to speak at the demonstrations were sent yesterday to Senators Wheeler, Brookhart, Frazier, Norris and Nye, Gomez added.

The league yesterday began the distribution of 20,000 more stamps reading "Protest Against Marine Rule in Nicaragua." The post office authorities recently threatened to arrest league officers for using the stamps on mail.

Protest Tonight.

Brownsville will be the scene of a demonstration against the invasion of tacked the attempt of the Interbor-Nicaragua by United States marines tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, when the cooperation of Tammany Hall, to the Workers (Communist) Party will hold a mass meeting at Hopkinson workers of this city. Mansion, 428 Hopkinson Ave., Brook-

The speakers will be Bertram D. Wolfe, director, Workers School; fare raise on the New York traction Herbert Zam, secretary, Young lines to seven cents is the culmina-Workers (Communist) League and tion of a well-planned campaign of HAVANA, Feb. 6.-The sixth Pan- Ray Ragozin, Teachers Union. Chas. the traction barons in alliance with Committee of the Party will preside. Mayor Walker and Gov. Smith. The

increased fare move is nothing more nor less than a hold-up by the rulers of a watered-stock company, their burden of which will rest on the shoulders of the great masses of working people of this city. The increased fare means only greater profits to these traction barons

BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- Conferences beclose, and especially is one impressed with the truth of this statement when making a visit to the west making a visit to the west making a visit to the west was a visit to the west was an an assault on the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company or similar pretensions. The company the rebellious delegates this week, Union and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the first attack against the paper and the cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the Cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions. The company the paper and the cloak Manufacturers' or similar pretensions are pretensions. increasing statements from the employers that they will refuse to make the slightest concession to the demands of the union.

Severe criticism is being levelled at the right wing leaders of the Boston union for the manner in which they are conducting negotiations.

The workers point out that because no steps are being taken to mobilize Will Sue State for Wal- the workers for struggle, the em- Meeting Scheduled to ployers know that they can safely refuse to consider any improvements in the working conditions. The bosses, it is said, are even preparing to pre-

Recent membership meetings of resentment exists among the worknecessarily delayed hearings, the state ers because the union officials have executive committee of the striking rot announced to the membership the demands they intend to make at the of the students, is impatiently awaitconferences.

At the local meetings referred to. transfering the strike to a strike on the membership passed resolutions demanding that the officials call regular mass meetings at which reports of the latest developments be rendered. These big meetings will also If the vote carries as is expected, serve as a mobilizing force with which

SAVED BY TRUCK DRIVER. Mrs. Rose Vetro, 70 years old, and her three little grand-children, were police and local officials for the raid on Walsenburg Hall, when valuable relief records were stolen or destroyed.

While great mystery shrouds the While great mystery shrouds the day, but Mrs. Vetro dropped the children were caught by Ren. Clarence S. Darrow, in a speech before the Schenectady Trades Assembly, characterized the Baumes anti-"The attitude of the officialdom of White's brief case, the west which jamin Newsome, of 334 Bayside Ave.,

a quasi-company union status.

Strikers Here Describe Sufferings of Penn. Miners



Charge Tammany Is the last subscription drive. At that

The New York district, Workers paper a vital force in the American (Communist) Party, thru William W. labor movement.

ough Rapid Transit Co., working with Reed describing the various activities

wrest a seven cent fare from the as part of the present drive which is



Reed, general "Daily" agent in the California city.

Reed's activity in building the

"Daily" was also conspicuous during

time he headed the list of the "Build-

ers" in their campaign to make the

Accompanying the list of new read-

ers on the Coast was a message from

planned by the Los Angeles comrades

being waged jointly with the Work-

ers (Communist) Party campaign for

"You will hear from us again soon,"

Reed wrote. "We were glad to notice

that Oakland is also active in the

present drive, but they will have to

hustle to put Los Angeles in second

Mine at Phillipsburg, near California,

The injured policemen were em-

Pittsburgh Coal Company. When the

police charged the pickets a strike-breaker fired his shot-gun, striking

and wounding the two policemen, J.

Operators Ask Troops.

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COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.-Efforts

D. Buttermore and F. P. Byrne.

Final preparations to welcome the are being made by the coal operators

students of the three months national to have state troops sent into the

5,000 new readers.

place this year."

Munsey (center), and Mrs. Rachel Getto, the wife of a miner of Bentleyville, Pa. Munsey, a Negro striker, tells of the united front of the miners against the coal companies and their hirelings.

All three are now in sufferings of the Thousands of men, women and children in the strike area. Relief is urgent, they de-

William F. Dunne

Los Angeles Obtains 41 New

Readers in "Daily" Drive business manager, were ar terday by federal officers. The action of the federal grand jury claims as its basis the publication of a poem entitled "America" by David

From Los Angeles, Calif., came yesterday 41 new subscriptions to The DAILY WORKER. They were relayed to the business office by Powell understood.

The arrest of J. Louis Engdahl, former editor of The DAILY WORKER, who is now in the Soviet Union, and who is included in the indictments, has also been ordered.

Yesterday's arrests were a step in silence The DAILY WORKER and to imprison and cripple its editorial and business staffs. The action was timed for a moment when the attack would do the most damage to the rising tide of militancy in the labor movement, of which The DAILY WORKER has been the chief reflec-

Dunne, Bittelman and Miller were

The attack against the paper and cieties and military organizations carrying out the instructions of large WORKER, who with Bert Miller, oropen shop employers and the governganization secretary of District No. About Party, and period of nearly nine months. About PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.-Two coal Alexander Bittelman, former editor a year ago, Capt. George L. Darte. America likewise were instrumental in furnishing so-called data to the court. This included copies of the paper. As a result Dunne served a thirty day sentence last June in the New York workhouse. Miller was confined for seven days in the Tombs.

SAVED-CANKON

Against Labor Organ

James P. Cannon, secretary of the training course have been made by Belmont County coal fields. United International Labor Defense, 799 the Workers' School. The reception Mine Workers pickets have been at- Broadway, the organization which tacked at the Florence mine near took the lead in the defense of Sacco St. Clairsville. Strikebreakers fired and Vanzetti, and was instrumental into a crowd of strikers at one point. in forcing the release of Greco and Carrillo, issued the following statement regarding the sudden arrest of PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.—Branding William F. Dunne, associate editor of conditions existing in the bituminous The DAILY WORKER; Bert Miller, speak on various occasions," he said coal fields of Western Pennsylvania former business manager, and Alex yesterday, but I have never heard as "a crying indictment of authori- Bittelman, former editor of the New them all on the same platform in one ties here and in Washington," Sen. Magazine section of The DAILY evening, and it will be quite interest- Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, WORKER:

ing for me, especially with Ben Gold, who visited several mining camps "A blow at the labor movement is of whom we have heard so much, as over the week-end, will ask the sen- being delivered by its enemies in the ate interstate commerce committee to- form of the new legal attack against day to take up at once the resolution The DAILY WORKER, which has Baumes Laws Attacked providing for an investigation of the been at the forefront in defending the strike, he said before leaving for the interests of American labor against the present wide-spread attack of the Senator Wheeler described condi-employers.

"Coming at this particular moment, tions he found in the mining camps as "inconceivable." The senate can the attempt to throttle the voice of do nothing to settle the strike, he The DAILY WORKER is no mere accident. It is part of the general open shop drive on labor.

May Help Employers to Company-Unionize Trade Unions Y.W.L. Dance Saturday

for discussion is: Should the Sher- and Lenox Ave.

This committee, according to Woll | man anti-trust act, the Clayton act POSTAL RECEIPTS, \$30,000,000. will be concerned with the "study" and similar acts be repealed, amended As an example of what may be receipts at 50 selected cities totaled P. M. \$30,570,429.88 in January.

ployed under state commissions as played at the mine, owned by the DAILY" MUST BE

Assistant editor of The DAILY

Attacks Legal Move

"Our organization, as well as others

interested in the preservation of the labor movement, will make the struggle of The DAILY WORKER our

Under the guise of organizing a the formation of a committee of 53 tions now existing on the formation About a thousand young workers committee to study four main labor representatives of the largest banks, of combinations between certain and students are expected to attend questions, Matthew Woll, acting trusts, manufacturing concerns and branches of industry, for instance be- the fifth annual dance of the Young coal supply station adjoining the president of the open-shop National trade associations as well as repre- tween railroads and coal mine own- Workers (Communist) League to be coal supply station adjoining the municipal ferry slips at St. George, S. I. tween railroads and coal mine ownlarged associations as well as represented the sentatives of a number of Internalarged conference for miners' refiel.

The Pennsylvania - Ohio - Colorado
under which the "question" is stated
under which the "question" is stated

Steve Paich (left), Isaac CARRIES THREAT OF 5-YEAR TERM. New York relating the Original Charge Laid

by War Societies

Based on indictments returned by the U. S. Grand Jury, William F. Dunne, assistant editor of The DAILY WORKER, Alex Bittelman, former editor of the New Magazine section of the paper and Bert Miller, former business manager, were arrested yes-

Gordon in the issue of March 12. Gordon will be arrested shortly, it is

the long-threatened campaign to tion and directing force.

arraigned before Justice Thatcher in U. S. Circuit Court, charged with the alleged violation of sections of the postal laws, the penalties for which are five years imprisonment, \$1,000 fine or both.

its staff launched at the instance of a number of professional patriotic so-The DAILY WORKER was fined

At the time the threat was made by the representatives of the military organizations that the charges would be further pressed in the federal courts, with the purpose of making sure of the destruction of the paper should the heavy fine in the local courts and the imprisonment of its staff prove ineffectual for that pur-

Attack is Timed.

These preparations, it is understood, have been in progress for the last eight months, but the attack has been withheld for the moment when the greatest damage to the labor movement and particularly to the increasing left wing influence in the unions would be accomplished by the stifling of the chief organ which fights for the working class of

The attack has been timed for the (Continued on Page Two)

DESCRIBES PENN MINERS' MISERY

Brownsville Relief Conference Formed

One end of the barracks of the Expect 1,000 to Attend striking miners in Harwick, Pa., has been torn down and burned for warmth by their families made desperate by lack of food and heat, according to Amedeo Sabitini, 19 yearold striker who arrived in New York City yesterday to attend the enlarged conference for miners' relief. the Workers' International Relief is POSTAL RECEIPTS, \$30.000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — Postal

receipts at 50 selected cities totals.

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Unanimous Report of Political Committee to Plenum Made by Lovestone

the name of the Bar Association, the world market. crisis in the miners' union, the crisis ment as a whole, the declaration of obvious. Admiral Plunkett that we are heading straight towards war with Great national situation it is found that colonial peoples of Latin America. Britain, the situation in China, the in- British imperialism continues as the This aggression does not at all times creasingly important role of the So- reactionary driving force in the assume the character of immediate viet Union in international affairs and the fact that we are on the eve the reactionary driving force in an outright war. In the case of the of a presidential election in the attempt to form a bloc of imperialist fraudulent good-will ambassador,

events. I have merely selected at the genuine revolutionary forces, in it is an attempt to disrupt the forces random a number of very significant China. But in recognizing this fact of opposition to American imperialevents in order to indicate to you we must always keep in mind that ism, to sow seeds of dissension among clearly the significance of the mo- American imperialism is playing an the peoples of Latin America. In the ment historically.

"The Political Committee of the as a whole.

American Imperialist Aggression and of war. The War Danger.

"It is necessary at the outset to exhave in mind the danger of a world war arising out of the antagonisms among the imperialist powers but we recognize that the danger of an imperialist attack on the Soviet Union is in this sense the most significant feature of the whole international situation.

"At present the most important antagonism among the imperialist powers is that between Great Britain and the United States. Witness the naval limitations fiasco at Geneva. Notice the attempt of Kellogg to separate France from Great Britain offering unilateral an' multilateral and all kinds of peace treaties. Notice the strife between the Stan-Great Britain in order to promote economic relations between the insashing of the Soviet Union and the smashing of the Soviet Union and the largest parts of the British Empire is destruction of all revolutionary forces. This shifting towards consolidation in the bigger dustrial capacity was 26 per cent smashing of the Soviet Union and the bigger dustrial capacity was 26 per cent force us: in what industries does unbigger.

Today it is undoubtedly much bigger. States which has been making en- despite all the antagonisms. croachments of substantial character

in Australia and India in addition to sofar as China and the Soviet Union Canada.

tions of this country and in the world of it merely as a conference of helping to smash the Soviet movesituation can be symbolized by merely American Imperialism against Latin ment in Canton, the continued hosciting such present events as the America. We speak of the Havana tility towards the Soviet Union as re-Havana Conference, the war on Nic- Conference also as a basic movement cently evidenced in the declaration of aragua by the United States, the of American imperialism against the Kellogg banning even all private Conference of the A. F. of L. bureau other imperialist powers which are loans in this country to the Soviet cracy on injunctions, the proposed competing with increasing effective- Union. anti-strike law by Matthew Woll in ness against the United States in the

"We need not mention the conflict most brutal expression of American in the American trade union move- over tariff and over debts. They are imperialism today is shown in the

immediate moment, primarily as war. In the case of Nicaragua it is powers against the Soviet Union and Lindbergh, it is a survey of possibil-"I have not attempted to catalog to destroy the revolutionary forces, ities for war. In the case of Havana increasingly dominant role.

Party has for some time considered stabilization, the effect of rationalia time-saver. Instead of having a the present objective conditions in zation and partial stabilization among middle man like Coolidge as a conthe country. We have made an at- the European capitalist powers has necting link between the Mexican emtempt to analyze thoroughly the econ- not avoided the crisis which the bassy and the New York stock ex- In the United States we find about omic and political situations, the con- bourgeoisie had hoped to avoid, but change, they have a direct connection ditions of the labor movement, the has only served to sharpen the an- between this stock exchange and Yet the United States controls 44 per Party's tasks in the light of these obfective conditions, the fundamental gender new enterconics and served only to enfective conditions, the fundamental gender new enterconics and served only to enjective conditions, the fundamental gender new antagonisms out of the problems of the party, the situation very stabilization forces among the ternational situation, the central task world's cotton and corn; 50 per cent

tween Great Britain and the United attack on the revolutionary forces in States today has taken the place of China is concerned, and insofar as the basis of American imperialist and partially tax-exempt securities. amine the trend of American imthe trend of American imthe antagonism — the imperialist according ment and the war in Nicaragua goes, it is an imthe united States today has taken the place of China is concerned, and insofar as the strength. Notice the growth in mass immediate future and for some time erating income of railways has de-

lowing events particularly:

tional cartels and sharpening economic rivalry resulting therefrom, the widening chasm between British and American imperialism, the sharpening conflict between French and Italian imperialism over hegemony in the Mediterranean, over domination in the Balkans and over colonies, the increasing tension in the Pacific among kee imperialism? There are two outica, Japan and England, particularly over China.

War Against Soviet Union.

tegral parts of the British Empire is destruction of all revolutionary forces imperialist powers. postive step against the United in China. This danger holds true

are concerned. The role played by "The significance of the trend of developments in the economic condi-

"But it is an undeniable fact that the outstanding manifestations, the fight against the colonial peoples and "In estimating the present inter- the interests of the colonial and semicase of the appointment of Morrow to "The effect of the trend towards Mexico, we have an example which is

straction. Insofar as an attack on for a powerful imperialism. "In this sense the antagonism be- the Soviet Union goes, insofar as an

> By American Imperialism. of the Soviet Union and second the huge concentration of capital. shifting of the world's economic cen-



Jay Lovestone, Executive Secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party.

American ruling class possesses over 7 per cent of the world's population.

perialist aggrandizement and the war danger. The danger of a new imperialist world war is the significant aggrandizement and the war in Nicaragua goes, it is an imperialist war in Nicaragua goes, it urgency. In the face of the billion the output has increased nearly 50 "The general acuteness of the dollar navy, certainly we are not deal- per cent per capita. As an example, feature of the present world situation. At the same time when we speak of a world war we do not only capitalism are evidenced in the fol- paign of the Party to fight the war centrated industry. In that industry fact that it indicates the growing events particularly and the growing events particularly and the growing events particularly and the growing and the growing events particularly and the growing events particularly and the growing events are evidenced in the foldanger is a campaign of concrete or- we had in recent years an increase of "The failure of the league of na- ganization character in addition to 24 per cent in the numbers of worktions economic conference at Geneva the sharpened agitation by our ranks. ers and simultaneously an increase Basic Forces for Intensification of that time we noticed the beginning including animal products, in 1927, last summer, the growth of interna- Growth of and Increasing Domination of over 204 per cent in the volume of production.

"A few words about the growth of United States a tremendous growth perialist drive for the domination of "Inst featurely to indicate and increased domination by Amerior of capital. From 1880 to 1922 the the world market, for markets for its trends; insofar as the workers are development of technic, extreme racan imperialism. We do not propose amount of capital in the United surplus capital. to estimate the conditions of Ameri- States has increased 61/2 times. The can imperialism statically. What has been happening? What is the basis their highest point and are estimated their highest point and are estimated drive by American imperialism.

The unemployment situation: New York State figures for December in buoyant. But here we must keep in buoyant. posits are over 40 billion dollars. standing events in the results of the But with this accumulation of capi-

cent of the entire credit resources of "The second force is the surplus of

head of the United States Steel Cor- surplus capital. poration.

"A further manifestation of the growth of American imperialism in the U.S. and other imperialist powrecent years is to be noticed in the ers exporting capital. A recent decision of the New York danger to American imperialism, said: Stock Exchange to list foreign securities, is of basic importance, not only economically but also politically for the American working class. It shows the increasing domination of the world resources by American imperialism. It indicates the tremendous accumulation of capital. It lays the basis for further revision of the tariff and the development, as a result thereof, of fundamental political changes.

"It is estimated by the British financial authority, Sir George Paish, that the total annual income of the American bourgeoisie on exported outstanding economic experts of the of wage totals in the automobile incapital and war loans today is nearly (ruling class.

a billion dollars. "Because of this development there

of the world's oil; 52 per cent of the grouping of class forces. For ex-"In the light of this objective international situation, the central task of the world's steel; 60 per cent of the world's cotton and corn: 50 per cent United States a powerful rentier standing forces, making for the "Take the building to the world's cotton and corn: 50 per cent of the world's steel; 60 per cen in our Party, and the outlook before imperialist groups.

of the Party today is to fight the war of the Party today is to fight the war of the railway mileage, copper production, are a source of war—are the sources war danger is not a question of the labor Movement and the Party today is to fight the war of the outstanding props of the American capitalist economy. One of the basic causes for ican production, only. One of the basic causes for ican production, only the first year when the capitalist economy. One of the outstanding props of the American capitalist economy. One of the basic causes for ican production, only the first year when the capitalist economy. are a source of war—are the sources war danger is not a question of abviously we have a very strong basis popularly known in an inaccurate way the increased attack on Latin-Amerthe first year when there was a drop as the 'coupon-clippers.' An especi- ica is the growing limitation of the in the volume of building since the ally parasitic section of this rentier domestic market. "The very economic order is the class is the group of owners of wholly dollars. This fact, this development of the rentier class, is of basic im- of American capitalism is still up- the workers pay the price for these portance for the working class in the parasitism and the growing stagna- phases of the system of American continuously from basic derangement. tion of the American ruling class. American Imperialist Drive.

"Recent years have witnessed an

"There are five basic forces mak-

"Firstly, the over-development of Notice the strife between the Standard Oil of New York and the Royal Dutch Shell. The establishment of Dutch Shell. The establishment of Dutch Shell. The establishment of Dutch Shell of the world's economic center of gravity from Europe to Ameritary thousand factories each employing all the steel needed in this country. The trend over a thousand workers. The trend estimated that the general excess inan imperial Marketing Board by central objective of the imperialist lantic to the Pacific. This shifting towards consolidation in the bigger dust rial capacity was 26 per central objective of the imperialist lantic to the Pacific.

the head of American finance, as the United States to find markets for its | the railroad shops the decline has

sharpening antagonisms between were employed three years ago.

growth of the export of capital. The "Thirdly, we notice in recent years land, Boston and Chicago. In New America exported slightly less than the part of the imperialist powers of the lodging houses are doing a better half a billion dollars of capital, in partially stabilized Europe in their business than they have ever done 1927 more than a billion and a half capacity to compete. Notice the for- before. Even in Los Angeles, the latdollars. And since the opening of the mation of huge trusts and cartels. est figures indicate 70,000 unemployworld war America has exported ex- The other day Julius Klein of the ed. Chicago boasts of breadlines clusive of government loans approx- U. S. Dept. of Commerce, in speaking longer than at any time since 1913. imately 15 billion dollars of capital of the cartels, in estimating this The latest of figures of the depart-

"They are causing deepest concern throughout this country, particularly where steel-rails, tin, enamel, aluminum ware, artificial silk, copper, electrical bulbs and wire are manufactured.

"There is another phase of competitive effort that you should have fully in mind and that is the individual governments in Europe are preparing with a seriousness and intensity never manifest before for a new drive for foreign mark-

depression in capitalist economy.

The Present Economic Situation. such securities totalling 32 billion to come is to be found in the present clined. economic situation. The general trend "Always keep in mind the fact that ward, but there have been certain declines. economy since our last plenum. At of a recession. Now we can state was less than in 1926. positively that we have not yet "As a result we witness in the intensification of the American impression in American in the intensification of the American impression in American in the intensification of the American impression in American in the intensification of the American impression in American in the intensification of the American impression in American in the intensification of the American impression in the intensification i

concerned, some basic factors.

ment than in December 1921. In De- mind the fact that the stock market, certain basic industries. The Iron cember, for the country as a whole, world war. First, the establishment tal we find coincident phenomena of Age just announced that ten steel unemployment was about 6½ % lower barometer of capitalist economy as corporations, the first ten steel cor- than in the corresponding month of a whole, is no longer a barometer of porations, can produce 90 per cent of the previous year. For November, the conditions of productive economy. all the steel needed in this country. compared with 1923, the decline in This explains why we had in the employment was about 13%.

"We note that it has occurred very

"Before the imperialist war, on the eve of the world war, the American domination of economy today by fi-"American imperialist policies are ruling class possessed two billion dol- nance capital is dramatized by the sharpening of the imperialist efforts 11.2%. In electrical apparatus manuon British market control particularly reflecting themselves very clearly in- lars in currency, gold. Today, the recent appointment of J. P. Morgan, on the part of the ruling class of the facturing somewhat over 9% and in

shown that over 112,000 workers are "This means what?' This means no longer employed-workers who

"Unemployment has assumed a mass character in cities like Clevefigures I cite show that in 1923 particularly a continued increase on York the official reports indicate that ment of commerce on unemployment show an approximate volume of 3,-000,000. When compared with the official figures for 1921, it is still somewhat less than in 1921. But that year was admittedly a black year even in the eyes of the bourgeois economists.

"Not only has unemployment increased, but wage totals have fallen. For the country as a whole, for last December, wages have fallen almost 7% in the year. In the steel industry, the wage total has declined about 15%; in automobiles 10%, and the "This is plain talk from one of the recent facts indicate that the decline dustry will be much greater. In the "The fourth force is the marked metal industry, other than iron and steel, the decline has been over 11%. "Fifth, is the growing limitation of Textiles, coal and other industries

"Take the building industry-one war. The automobile sales in 1927 were the lowest in five years. For "The key to the Party policy in the the first time since 1921 the net op-

"The total value of farm products

"It is true that chain stores, and tionalization.

that finance capital is no longer a same year that the stock market was

Comrade Lovestone's report for the Political Committee will be continued in tomorrow's issue of The DAILY WORKER.

Jury Indictment

(Continued from Page One) moment when the employers of the country have determined to carry out to the finish their plan for the destruction of the labor movement. when the crisis in the miners' union is at its most critical stage, when the employers in other industries are seton the unions in their trades.

Attack on Militants.

The attack has also been timed for the exact moment when the labor of- appreciated the opportunity to see at ficialdom in the American Federation first hand the evidences of the turnof Labor is fully cooperating ing point in the class struggle as with such openly reactionary or they are to be seen in the west. One ganizations as the American Bar As- of the big steps forward of this plensociation in the preparation of a na- um should be to set our Party on the tional anti-strike law. Its signifi- way to appreciate the importance of cance is to be found at this moment in the working together of such labor in that section some very large basic officials as Matthew Woll with the industries. There is a large, unorlarge open shoppers of the country in a proposed country-wide "rationalization" scheme in industry, aimed at hundreds of thousands of miners and which can be organized into our Parother workers who are to be cast out ty. One of the means of strengthen-

The purpose of the attack against tablish an appreciation of this opporthe DAILY WORKER is further tunity. visible in the light of the campaigns launched by the paper for the relief the paper's campaign for the conversion by the labor unions of the working class. policy of class collaboration into a has begun to have considerable in- the Party. fluence.

Blow at Campaign.

this particular moment.

for which has not yet been set, Dunne the Party in the unification which "This Plenum marks an advance Bittelman and Miller were released was started by the last convention." on \$1,000 bail each.

Militancy Grows in West, Gitlow Reports HAVANA CONFAB | NEGROES SUFFER (Continued from Page One)

other trades.

Arrests Follow Grand ized in San Francisco a powerful left of all other countries will march for—that they must revise this view. wing, the present conditions would ward to the proletarian revolution." furnish the basis for a general strike of the city.

"In its general characteristics the situation in San Francisco is repeated in practically every important city of the Party, saying: in the west.

"We are justified in saying in the thesis of the Political Committee that we are on the eye of big struggles, ting their forces for a similar drive and that in these struggles the left wing and our Party will play an important role.

Appreciate the West. "There are many who would have the west and its problems. There are ganized and very severely exploited working class. There is a large radical element that is sympathetic and ing and building the Party is to es-

"Save the Unions!" "We have before us tremendous' of the 3,500,000 of unemployed work- tasks in the fight to save the unions tral Committee Plenum a theses ers in the United States; for the or- and to organize the unorganized. ganization of a Labor Party as the When strikes are going on such as first means of securing the strength- the tremendous struggle in Pennsyl- steps with which we can go to the ening of the workers' powers. The vania and Ohio, and such as that in working class to organize it and sucsignificance of the attack is seen Colorado, when there is mass unem- cessfully lead it finally to victory. most definitely in the fact that it ployment-then it is up to us to mohas come at exactly the moment when bilize the Party and thru the Party was the working class of this counto organize the left wing and the try confronted with such a danger to

"These tasks can be accomplished policy of struggle against the bosses best by building and strengthening

"We must not only call attention to the new situation and to the offen-The considerable success which has sive against the working class, but resulted from the current campaign also to the fact that out of all our for 10,000 new readers to the DAILY campaigns we must succeed in build- tasks. Only with our Party, as the WORKER is also seen as one of the ing our Party into a powerful mass reasons why the blow has fallen at Communist Party in the United centering upon these tasks, instead States. And of course this can be of dissipating its energy in internal Pending a trial in the case the date done only if we continue the work of struggles, can we fulfill them.

"I can say that if we had organ- ican workers as well as the workers party of the American working class

Dunne Speaks.

Comrade William F. Dunne spoke "The Plenum of the Central Com-

mittee of our Party meets at a time when the ruling class of the United States is delivering heavier blows against the labor movement and against the working class as a whole. The offensive against the labor movement, coupled with the betrayals of the trade union bureaucracy, means that we are facing a crisis of the deepest and most far-reaching character. We see a recession in every basic industry. This has laid the basis for great struggles of the masses.

"The central point is the imperialist war danger. We see the ban that has been put on the loan to the Soviet Union railways. This has become the basis for a new attack of the capitalist press upon the Soviet

Union. "Our Party, in the face of the crisis in the labor movement, and confronted with the imperialist war danger, first as a growing drive against the Soviet Union, has great tasks to carry out. The Political Committee will bring before the Centhoroly analyzing this crisis and outlining definite, practical, concrete

"Never before since the world war its organizations, to its social status, and its living standards. Never has world war been so immeinent since 1917. It is under these conditions that the Political Committee has drafted this theses. "The unity of our Party is the pre-

requisite for carrying out these advance guard of the working class,

"If we proceed we will find that vention. I would say to those com-

American imperialism. The Amer- of our Party into the revolutionary

"This Plenum marks a turning roint in the history of the working class, provided the Party responds on the present situation and the tasks well, and provided we can strengthen our bonds with the Mexican and Canadian Communist Parties and with the Communist International. Only if we keep our strong bonds with the Communist International can we | estimate and act correctly in this crisis in the labor movement.'

> Other speeches made during the same session, as well as the second part of Comrade Lovestone's report for the Political Committee. will be published in tomorrow's issue of The DAILY WORKER.

Outclowning the Clown



Students of Glasgow University dressed up one of their number to look like "Big" Bill Thompson, anti-British mayor of Chicago and general political clown. "Hizzoner" is shown here burning the Encyclopedia Britannica at a lamp-post.

of We must mobilize them against in regard to the prospects of making MAY GO ON ROCKS

Break Meeting

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end in disintegration. Others, however, contend that, in view of previous experience with similar gatherfeign a compromise so that an appearance of sa isfaction at least will

Abyssinian Church, W
Seventh Ave., at 8:30.

The Negro at udenti be maintained by all the delegates.

ter harmony" since Charles E. Hughes and Albert Smith. is chairman of the subcommittee.

Pan-American Union May Go.

HAVANA, Feb. 6. — Probable dis- Edgecombe Ave., at 8 P. M. integration of the Pan-American union was seen today in a proposal offered by the Salvadorean delegate has accepted American suggestions-Guerrero to the effect that any Amer- for drastic regulations to curb rum ican republic not ratifying the con- smuggling along the 3,000 mile intervention for the maintenance of the national boundary. union, within a specified time, would be considered as having given notice of its contemplated withdrawal from the union. Guerrero set this period at two years.

As it was considered impossible that the 21 member republics would ratify the convention within this period of time, it was considered by many leaders here that adoption of the Guerrero proposal would result in numerous constructive notices of withdraw-

This and other points were raised before the first commission of the conference this afternoon in connecion with the question whether the union should continue as at present on a basis of resolutions adopted by the member governments, or whether it should henceforward be placed on a basis of an international conven-

The issues involved were brought out by the reading of the text of the articles proposed, and after prolonged debate the Guerrero proposal was referred to a sub-committee, which was charged with the task of drafting a proposal acceptable to all members of

Intervention Issue May N. Y. Campus Cases Bring Protest

To crystalize opposition to the discrimination against Negro students at New York University, a second conference of labor, student and civic orvious experience with similar gatherings of nations, the United States will and Abyssinian Church, W. 138th St. and

The Negro students attending the university have been prevented from The first word in this direction is participating in all phases of college een in appointment of the interna- life due largely to the presence of sevtional law commission which will meet eral southern students at the univerbehind closed doors and that, it is sity. They are Mattie M. Neely, estimated will be an "incentive to bet- Reba McLain, William S. Dougherty

> A mass meeting to protest against the discrimination at the university will be held Thursday, Feb. 24, at St. Marks M. E. church, 138th St. and

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THREE KILLED AT CROSSING. HAMMOND, Ind., Feb. 6. - Three men were ground to pieces here today when a fast Chicago-bound Wabash railroad train struck their automobile at an unprotected grade crossing.

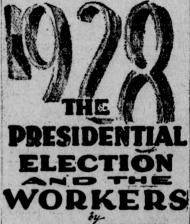
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Canton Militarist Murders 270 More Workers; Fear New Revolt in City

AFTER HOUSE TO HOUSE SEARCHES

Alarmed by Victories of Peasant Troops

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 .- Two hundred and seventy workers have been exec- to the strikers. uted and 2,000 arrested in the past according to reports received here.

After closing all union headquarters General Li Chai-sum, who is now in control of the city, arrested scores of labor leaders who were immediately executed. The city is virtually under martial law, with house to house ecutions a daily occurrence.

The large wave of arrests and executions in the last few days has followed the recent victories of workerpeasant troops in northern Kwangtung. General Li Chai-sum fears a new revolt in Canton.

PEKING, Feb. 6.-Thousands of peasants in Shantung and Chihli have abroad by the northern militarists in spite of the famine conditions.

DESCRIBES PENN MINERS' MISERY

(Continued from Page One) "Wherever you go, you hear the kids singing and cheering the strikers and shouting to the scabs to come out. When they're hungry, they sing. When they are freezing, they sing strike songs to keep them warm."

Miners Eager for Conference. Sabitini declared that the miners in all the strike areas he visited in his recent tour for the union, know about the coming conference and are looking forward to its success, hoping it will relieve the terrible crisis they are now living through.

Although there are a number of striking miners in New York at pres-Sabitini was sent by the strikers as a direct emissary to the conference, and he will return to the strike fields three miles off-shore when the break sentatives in order that a large police immediately after the conference to came, and the southwest wind carried force would not be needed. He pointreport the results.

Ohio and Colorado.

The Pittsburgh office at 611 Penn Ave. buys food in wholesale quantities to send to the strike fields.

Brownsville Conference.

At a conference for Miners' Relief held in Brownsville, Brooklyn, Sunday, at which various workers and social organizations of Brownsville participated, a permanent Brownsville Committee for Miners' Relief was formed. A chairman and secretary were elected from the floor,-Sam Hoffman and Charles McClin,-

Among those who addressed the ing miner from Western Pennsyl- Sherman act." vania, and Laurence Ross, of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners' Relief Committee of New York.

The organizations represented were L. D., Workers Party, Brownsville Section, East Flatbush Social Club, Councils 7 and 16 of the United Couneils of Workingclass Women, and the Non-Partisan Workers' Childrens'

A resolution was adopted by the miners of all strike areas, demonstrating the solidarity of the workers ers and employes. of Brownsville and East New York with their brother workers of the coal mines. A huge mass meeting for February 24th was discussed, as well as plans for a house-to-house collection and visits to unions and other workers' organizations for the purpose of activizing their relief

BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- A general atticlasses of the population of the Soviet Union show towards foreigners, writes the Moscow correspondent of "The Christian Science Monitor." The writer adds that this was especially noticeable during the celebration of

ARRESTS 2,000 SPANISH STRIKE GROWS RUSH MARINES TO

Workers Disregard Fascist Order to Stop STOP SANDINO'S

fresh strikers continue to leave the Barcelona factories following Primo industry in the interior towns where de Rivera's ultimatum that all work- the peasants are reported to be in this morning will be discharged with- situation, in view of the Catalonian out opportunity for appeal, while the separatist feelings prevailing thruclosed with the complete loss of wages ous by the government.

few days by the Canton authorities, ther walk-out of groups of workers on wages together with a shutmaking the tie-up virtually complete. extent of the strike movement.

HENDAYE, France, Feb. 6.-Reports of police outrages practised cist government of Primo de Rivera searches, wholesale arrests and ex- against the Barcelona general strik- is making an effort to maintain its ties to prevent any detailed story of pesetas daily. the situation in the city from leaving In a telegram sent to the commit-

to have been seized by the police dur- strike, Primo de Rivera declares, that Jinotega. The troops are said to be ing recent raids. Several of the pris- he "feels obliged" to maintain the oners are women, it is stated. The decree calling for the wage tax. "I end after successfully eluding the inattack on a demonstartion against a avoid a situation which can only in- forces. candy factory where the women were jure the working class." An appeal died of starvation in the famine which trying to urge the workers to join for the end of the general strike is has swept the two provinces. Large the strike. The women resisted the made by the fascist dictator in the amounts of grain are being shipped efforts of the police to rout them. name of "a lofty sense of citizenship to prevent re-enforcements and in The candy workers subsequently and a just estimate of the proposals formation reaching the Nicaraguan walked out.

and the busses thru the working class the Catalonian workers to this tele- ing all persons traveling in the northquarters of the city. Cordons of po- gram as well as the former order to ern districts to carry passports. All have been peacable even under the re- tie-up of the waterfront.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 6 .- Scores of peated provocations of the police. The strike has completely tied up factories that remain idle will be out the province, is regarded as seri-

A decree of Primo de Rivera, orther walk-out of groups of workers on Monday under pain of losing their The stevedores who load and unload down of all factories, has been adtogether with almost all the remain- and the whole province of Catalonia, ing workers in the textile industry, and is regarded as indicative of the

MARSEILLES, Feb. 6.-The fasof the efforts of the Spanish authori- wages of all workers earning ten

FISHERMEN LOST DE VALERA CALLS ON FLOATING ICE IRELAND PRISON

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6 .-- Captain gigantic field of ice, six inches thick,

ent engaged in relief activity, young eral residents along the Canadian Free State government to an Eng-Shore. The men were at work fish- lish prison where the inmates were ing in groups of two or three, about allowed to choose their own reprethe field out into the lake about six ed out the policy of his group in the The Pennsylvania - Ohio - Colorado miles. Later the wind shifted to the opposition party was to obtain con-Miners Relief Committee of 799 north and late last night the ice field trol of the Dail. Broadway requests that any organi- was being carried south across the

Calling for complete independence Paul H. Forner, coast guard com- from England, Eamon De Valera, the mander, today appealed for airplanes Irish republican, spoke yesterday beto search for the ten or more fisher-men facing death on Lake Erie on a Temple.

De Valera, who is here to raise which broke away from the off-shore funds for the establishment of a repack seven miles southwest of Wind- publican paper in Ireland, quoted from mill Point, Ont, Sunday afternoon. the Free State constitution to show The plight of the fishermen was how far Ireland is from being free. warned from telephone calls from sev- He compared his country under the

zations which have not yet received the conference call, apply at its office for credentials for two delegates.

The fishermen carried wood to all workers' organizations and social clubs must unite in sending relief to the striking miners of Pennsylvania, until this morning: the weather is ordered all received added to a sending the amount of favorthousand union miners paid honor to plague has broken out in various distinct of the United Mine Workers, at a memorial meeting in Pittston. Lillis the amount of favorthousand union miners paid honor to plague has broken out in various distinct of the United Mine Workers, at a memorial meeting in Pittston. Lillis the amount of favorthousand union miners paid honor to plague has broken out in various distinct of the United Mine Workers, at a memorial meeting in Pittston. Lillis that he has virtually abolished these dates and two children were killed able publicity resulting from his attention to favorthousand union miners paid honor to thousand union miners paid honor to Thomas Lillis, treasurer of the local of the United Mine Workers, at a memorial meeting in Pittston. Lillis that he has virtually abolished these dates and two children were killed able publicity resulting from his attention to favorthous distinct and two children were killed able publicity resulting from his attention to favorthous distinct and the amount of favorthous distinct and the favorthous distinct and the favorthous distinct and the favorthous distinct and favorthous distinct and the favorthous distinct and f the striking miners of Pennsylvania, until this morning; the weather is ordered all precautions taken to pre-

Woll Aids Open Shoppers in New Anti-Labor Move

(Continued from Page One) expected to follow from this "discus- its constitutional rights? sion," Woll illustrates from the condition of the mining industry. "In and the executive committee elected the crux of the problem lies in the "discussions" are, Nicholas F. Brady, Co. Some of the mines have been is composed of one delegate from fact that there are 2,000 too many president of the New York Edison working while others were not. each organization represented at the mines and 200,000 too many miners Company; Irving T. Bush, president conference was Steve Paich, a strik- would be in contravention of the lations Committee, of the American

Propaganda Trap.

lows: Assuming that the employer Co.; in addition to many other rephas the legal right to organize a resentatives of powerful industrial company union, is there any practical and financial groups. method whereby the trade union may cope with this new and powerful opponent?

the labor officials and their open ers; James Maloney, president of Friendliness in U.S.S.R. shop fellow workers is a plan to re- Glass Blowers; Hugh Frayne, N. Y. concile the "fight" which is now be- State representative of the A. F. of tude of courtesy and friendliness dis- against the company union by the Trades Department of the A. F. of brotherhoods largely, are supporting tinguishes the attitude wrich all A. F. of L. officialdom. An "arrangement" may be made, it is believed, by which the labor officials under the D. Mahon, president of the Amalga- The group cooperating in the plan protection of government legislation mated Association of Street and while representing some of the larg-

company unions. against the unions injunctions which ginemen and a number of others.

From the list it is already apparent sia. the 10th anniversary of the revolu- the courts be prohibited from issuing ginemen and a number of others.

have upset what labor believes to be

. Largest Open Shoppers Among those on the committee cothe present coal mining situation," operating with the National Civic Fed-Woll declares, "it is recognized that eration and Woll in working out the and this excess could be eliminated of the Bush Terminal Co.; Rush C. only through agreements which Butler, chairman of the Industrial Re- Ship Rejuvenation Row Bar Association; Robert E. M. Cowie, The second "question" stated by president of the American Railway Woll is: Assuming that the employer Express Co.; Lincoln C. Crowell, of has the right to refuse to employ a the Merchants Association of New man because he belongs to a trade York; P. E. Crowley, president of Board and the representatives of prithe Brownsville and East New York union, can this apply with equal force the New York Central Railroad; Wm. Workers' Centre, Bricklayers Club, to his belonging to a certain church L. Debost, president of the New York East New York Non-Partisan Club, or lodge? And should such employ- State Chamber of Commerce; Otto M. Jewish Culture Club, Brownsville I. ment contracts be protected by law Fidlitz, well-known contractor who or are they contrary to public policy? has been conducting a city-wide campaign against the building trades This second question, it is believed, unions; Haley Fiske, president of the is related to the propaganda now be- Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Robing carried on by the American Bar ert P. Lamont, president of the Amer-Association for the establishment of ican Steel Foundries, Inc.; Mortimer conference to be sent to the striking a law to enforce "voluntary" agree- L. Schiff, of Kuhn Loeb and Co.; and that the re-conditioning plan is ments entered into between employ- Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O. Railroad; Owen D. Young, chair-The third question is stated as fol- man of the board, General Electric

> The Labor Bureaucrats. The results which are expected to road Trainmen: Thomas McMahon. L.; Michael Keough, president of the the move. International Molders' Union; Wm. A fact of further interest is noted will be able to cooperate with the Electric Railway Employes; David B. est employing and finance interests in Robertson, president of the Brother- the country, are believed to be those The fourth question is stated: Should hood of Locomotive Firemen and En- which have not indicated their sup-

> IMAGINARY RAID ers who do not return to their jobs sympathy with the strikers and the Coffee Growers Feared

Workers' Uprising

MANAGUA, Feb. 6 .- An appeal for protection from wealthy coffee The ultimatum was met by a fur- dering the strikers back to the mills plantation owners who believed that General Sandino with a strong patrol was in their neighborhood brought a truck load of United States marines lumber have joined the general strike. dressed to the people of Barcelona on a wild goose chase to Matagalpa yesterday. The plantation owners feared that the appearance of General Sandine would lead to an outbreak of the oppressed coffee serfs who have been kept down during the last year by detachments of marines "lent" to the hacendados. These detachments were hurriedly withers continue to arrive here in spite demands for a tax of \$1.87 on the drawn during the offensive against the army of independence under General Sandino.

The main forces of General Santee of foremen who visited him in Ma- dino are reported to be somewhere Eighty-three workers are reported drid in connection with the general north of Matagalpa in the region of excellently equipped and strengthwomen were arrested during a police hope," he says, "that good sense will vasion of the superior American

> Demand Passports. MANAGUA, Feb. 6 .- In an effort

of the government in the interest of army of independence the reactionary Police are running all street cars the working class." The answer of government has issued a decree orderlice have been thrown around most return to work was a further walk- persons and vehicles must be regisof the factories altho the strikers out from the mills and the complete tered with the police before journeying to the north.

Lindbergh on Wall St. Tour Will Leave for Havana Confab Soon

SANTO DOMINGO, Feb. 6. -Bound on his last hope before his final



can conference now in session. Four Thousand Honor

PITTSTON, Pa. (FP) Feb. 6 .- Four insist that the supporters of contract mining are responsible for Lillis' He opposed the contractor system and had been elected docking

With Alex Campbell, another opponent of the contractor system who had just been elected checkweighman, Lillis was not allowed by the company to function. The Pennsylvania company's mine is now closed while automatic machine loaders are being installed. The miners are demanding equalization of work between the varous mines of the Pennsylvania Coal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Accusations and counter-accusations are being flung at one another by the officials of the United States Shipping vate shipping interests with Senator

The government-controlled shipping lines propose to re-condition two former German liners which have been lying in New York harbor since the war, and install new machinery. The Shipping Board claims it can make profit on the venture. Opposition to the project estimates that the boats have ten years to live at most a waste of tax payers' money.

Detroit Fascists Form

DETROIT, Feb. 6. - The Detroit chamber of commerce has organized On the list on the side of labor are: a young fascist organization for the Wm. G. Lee, president of the Pail- purpose of spreading militaristic and jingoistic ideas among young workers follow from this "discussion" between president of the United Textile Work- and students. The Young Worker (Communist) League of Detroit is combatting its influence.

ing conducted in the newspapers L.; John P. Frey, secretary Metal that the A. F. of L. and the railroad

USSR Scientist Draws Music From the Air



Leo Theremin, young scientist, who has created a sensation here by drawing music from the magnetic waves in ether which are converted thru the diaphragm of a loud speaker into sounds of regular vibration. Theremin is a member of the faculty of the School of Physico-Mechanics of the Russian Polytechnic Institute.

NANKING SEEKS JAPAN SUPPORT VARE SUBSTITUTE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 .- That the support of Japan is the general conflight to Havana, clusion drawn here from the appoint- vania, involved in the Pennsylvania his ultimate goal in ment of Huang-Fu, who is notoriously election scandals of last fall, neared his swing through pro-Japanese, to succeed Quo Tai-chi a climax before the house elections Central America, as foreign minister.

today for Port au viet Union from territory under its tion and the election laws of Pennsylcontrol has been making a bid for vania, was made by Representative There he will re- the support of Great Britain, the Kent of Pennsylvania, who pointed main two days and United States and Japan, Dr. C. C. out that while Representative Beck then fly to Havana Wu has been appointed to head a resided in Washington and had his where he will be a commission to tour European coun- law practice there, he had attempted spectator at the tries and the United States in order to establish residences in Philadelsixth Pan-Ameri- to foster "good-will" for the Nank- phia and Scabright, N. J.

Cal Gags Press Meets

Slain Mine Worker WASHINGTON, (FP) Feb. 6 .-his action was the publication of the men were injured. fact that, in referring to Secretary Hoover, he had said "President Hoover," either by mistake or otherboss at one of the Pennsylvania Coal

Henceforth, nothing said by Cool-His remarks are not to be published as being the views of the President. Such, at least, is his present decree.

Hides for Soviet Union

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 6. - The

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - The Nanking Government is seeking the democratic contest to unseat Representative Beck, republican of Pennsylcommittee today.

The contention was made that Beck Charles A. Lind-bergh will take off dismissed representatives of the So-had violated both the federal constitu-

Fires in Two Homes Cause Five Deaths

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 6 .- A Disappointed in the amount of favor- worker and two children were killed meetings. The immediate occasion of seven and nine respectively. Two fire-

WOODHAVEN, L. I., Feb. 6.-Kostanty Katenaks, a restaurant owner, and John Prizichodni, a roomer, were burned to death in a fire which deidge in answer to written questions stroyed a two story brick and frame submitted by correspondents at these house in the working class district meetings is to be used as an item of here on Ninety-seventh Ave. early yesterday. A defective flue

Groups From Guatemala Federation of Labor

GUATAMALA CITY, Feb. After a number of conferences, fifsteamer Commik is being loaded here teen Guatamalan labor organizations with several thousand hides which are have united in a federation. The acdestined for Odessa. The hides have tion of the labor organizations follows een purchased by the Soviet govern- a period of struggle among the bodies composing the new federation. The The price of hides has dropped re- differences which formerly split the cently owing to the lack of American fifteen groups are now reported to and European buyers, with the ex- have been settled or compromised

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COLLECTIONS OF GRAIN IN USSR SET NEW RECORD

Government Figures Show Big Increase

MOSCOW, Feb. 6 .- Grain collections in the Soviet Union showed a considerable increase in the last few weeks, with collections for the last five-day period in January setting a new record of 443,000 tons. This is the largest amount of grain ever collected by the government for a similar period since the revolution.

Collections for January totalled 1,300,000 tons, which is more than double the total for December. Officials express the greatest satisfaction with the results of the collection. There has been less difficulty experienced in collecting the grain than was generally anticipated.

Research Shows Luxury Of Kings in Slave Days

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 6 .- Many jars of exquisitely carved semi-translucent alabaster containing Tut-ankh-Amen's viscera, miniature coffins holding golden figures of ancient kings, a flotilla of 18 boats to facilitate the king's passage into heaven,weapons, furniture, gaming boards and vases of all shapes and sizes were discovered in the third and fourth chamber of the ancient king's tomb by Howard Carter.

In a full report made public by Carter here, he declared that the objects in the fourth room were in extreme disarray, suggesting either an earthquake or a visit of thieves. The tomb is now open to the public.



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Bankers, Politicians and Yellow Press Just "Discover" Plight of the Miners

OFFICIALS SEEK TO STAVE OFF RISING REVOLT

Miners' Relief Keeps Up Fighting Spirit

By JACK RODGERS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 6. -- Sob sisters, pseudo-labor economists and big hearted capitalist politicians have suddenly come to a realization of the fact that a strike which is going into its eleventh month has left hunger and disease in its wake among the hills and valleys of Western Pennsylvania. Here a smoke-smeared sky hangs like a pall over the giant steel mills in which hundreds of thousands of workers sweat out their lives producing millions for the lords of industry who own the government of Cossack-ridden Pennsylvania.

Sudden Discovery.

Not only are the demagogic capitalist sheets and the political panderers of the democratic and republican parties walking up to the crisis caused by the strike, but the high officials of the United Mine Workers of America, in Indianapolis, seem to realize that there is a strike on. How else can the visit paid to this city a few days ago by John L. Lewis and Thomas Kennedy be explained?

Hitherto Mr. Lewis has confined his strike activities to occasional blasts against the "reds," polite communica-tions to the "public" thru the press, or playing the leading role in conferences of his peers, where well-groomed and prosperous labor leaders meet in the first class hotels to talk, pass resolutions, praise each other and depart to meet again at another con-

There are several reasons for the belated interest taken by business men and reactionary labor leaders in the serious situation resulting from the long-drawn-out strike, but the most determining factor is the growing revolt among the rank and file against their own officialdom as well as against the operators.

represented as "stalking thru the coal Donald, Pa. fields" and issued a solemn warning to the operators that unless they dis- hall when the meeting started. They play a more conciliatory attitude to- were armed with rifles and revolvers. wards the Lewis machine those pesky the rank and file, and then they will have a real fight on their hands.

and labor than a leadership that will Minerich stated, he agreed with him fight every inch of the way for the interests of the coal diggers and beofficials. Those officials have hinted strongly time and time again that Jacksonville scale with a view to re-vision, but that all the "concessions" the other hand, stand solidly for the Jacksonville scale and for strictly union working conditions.

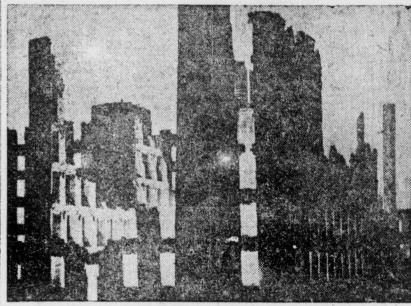
Politics Enter.

loss of trade in certain lines of busi- spurred the bankers into a semblance are in dire need of food and clothing" ness and the approach of the presi-jef action, but the propaganda that he said. "The strike must continue dential elections, are partly respons- goes with the relief. The miners are until the bosses are forced to surible for the recent flurry of excitegeneral, by the senate; of the coal Party, to agitate for a national strike, they will be in a position to hold out and iron police by the governor of the organization of the unorganized until victory is theirs. Mass picketrevolt of the rank and file of the this propaganda is having effect has in shutting off the scab supply. The gang. This revolt is finding leader- and Bentleyville, Pennsylvania, where 'yellow dog' contracts they will be ship and direction in the "Save the hundereds of miners and sometimes completely at the mercy of the oper-Union Committee" of the miners their womenfolk picket the mines ators." union and thru its organ the "Coal every day. Digger", the first issue of which has An investigation of the strike situout the U. M. W. of A.

Lose Confidence in Machine. are now turning to progressives and to make Mellon, the boss of the Cool- mines for from ten to thirty years. radicals like John Brophy. I'ewers idge administration, uncomfortable. Many of them have large families, menovitch in Pennsylvania and to mending reorganization of the in-Joseph Tumulty and several others in dustry at the expense of the miners. fields have, from time to time, suf-Illinois. The most farsigh'ed of the coal operators are visualizing the consequences that may follow, should the gation. They know what is the mat- coal companies began to cut the minprogressives secure the leadership of ter with the coal industry. The ers' wages. The Reiney Coal Comthe miners union and they favor a trouble is not too many miners. The pany, and the Hillman Company, who more conciliatory attitude towards the trouble is too many parasitic coal were the first to start the wage cuts,

last week organized a relief commit- as John L. Lewis and secretary of tee but left the work in the hands of labor Davis so generously suggest, a group of church social workers. As but to organize the industry one hunusual the principal activity of those dred per cent and to reduce the work- the British miners' strike began thus people will be confined to headlines in ing day to six hours, thus giving opening a market for American coal. the press and whatever relief will be employment to all the miners in the Then the American companies took supplied by them, will be accompanied industry. by propaganda urging the strikers to go back to work. Those bankers have never raised their voices against the Committee."

The miners are working for this erous they were by giving their workers a raise in wages. They operated under the 1920 scale. But the real



workers, following the fire which started in the Pocasset Mills, the ruins of which are shown above. Between 5,000 and 8,000 workers are without jobs as a result of the fire, and the workers fear that the bosses will use the fire as a pretext for wage cuts.

State Troopers Break Up Relief Meeting for Miners

ficials by throwing the glaring light tions." of publicity upon the situation.

Curry, Pa., to man machine guns for guns unlimbered. They ordered the 1009 Park Avenue then struck as a the protection of school children meeting to disperse and placed the there. The Curry School, bullet- speaker under arrest. scarred from recent volleys from 130 pupils were endangered by snip- stabulary. ers' bullets.

The Montana senator, himself a member of the interstate commerce committee, went to Bruceton, near here, where the homes of union miners were fired upon.

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 6.-When Anthony P. Minerich, chairman of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners Relief the whip over "Bolshevism" which is ing in the Orpheum Theatre, Mç-

Six state policemen were in the

radicals will get the leadership over miners to violate the strike-breaking injunctions issued by corporation judges. He quoted the late Samuel "Better a union leadership that be- Gompers on injunctions. Tho Gomlieves in co-operation between capital pers was a conservative labor leader 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., a half ton was loaded in each car

illegal use of the murderous coal and lieves that their can be no cooperation between capital and labor except at one hand they give a lonf of bread to one hand they give a lonf of bread to coal operators thru their tools, the that they were being paid extra. between capital and labor except at the expense of labor." This is the club that is being waved over the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the club that is being waved over the labor except at the expense of labor, the expense of labor, the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor, the labor except at the expense of labor, the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor, the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor, the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor, the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor except at the expense of labor. This is the labor except at the expense of labor except at the except at the expense of labor except at the excep

Distributing Relief. And but for the activity of the must not be made by the workers. Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers couraging the striking miners not to 1920 scale. and children in the strikers' barracks. stand in the way of victory. However it is not the relief given to

While other considerations, such as Ohio Miners Relief Committee that miners and their wives and children ment over the strike, the threatened ing injunctions, to go in hundreds to with the necessary food and clothing investigations of the coal situation in the picket lines, to organize a Labor for themselves and their dependents Pennsylvania, the organization of a and other progressive policies that ing, instead of the few pickets allowbusiness men's relief committee in would strengthen the union and make ed near the scab mines by the injunc-Pittsburgh; all are chiefly due to the of it a real fighting machine. That tions, has proven an effective method striking miners in Pennsylvania and been proven by the action of the min- union must be saved at all costs for Ohio against the corrupt do-nothing- ers in Neffs, and Rush Run, Ohio and if the the union is smashed and the but-draw-salaries policy of the Lewis in Coverdale, Daisytown, California miners are forced to work under

reached thousands of miners through- stion by a senatorial committee is al- In the Connellsville coke region and The striking miners have lost all for it and most of the democrats, with 000 mine workers are dependent on confidence in Lewis, Murray. Fagun, the exception of the "senators for the coal industry, thousands of the and the rest of the payroll gang and ccal" will be glad for political reasons workers have worked in some of the Hapgood, Alexander Howat, Pat Too- The upshot of the investigation will, while others have sons and grandhey, Anthony Minerich, Vincent Ka- in all probability, wind up by recom- sons working in the same mines.

Don't Need Investigation. A committee of littsburgh rankers throw 300,000 men out of the industry scale.

on his slogan: "To hell with injunc-

Unlimber Guns.

Meantime, the sheriff of Allegheny At this point the six troopers ad- charged again without any reason becounty ordered three deputies to vanced to the platform with their ing given. All the other workers at

company gunmen will be reopend for 500, left the hall expressing indig- apartment lessee in the building has the first time since the lives of its nation at the action of the state con- been sent by the union, stating the

> onsburg city jail and several hours are forced to work 10 to 14 hours a elapsed Labor Defense, an organization eral strike in all the apartments course of three Chamber concerts, and players. ity in the class struggle, was able tendent is taken back. to locate him.

Finally Released.

At first the state police threatened to charge him with "inciting to riot" which draws a heavy sentence on conand encouraging them to conduct the year to the workers in the building. strike in a more militant and effective manner, they finally were un- purpose of this raise was not to able to book him on a more serious The speakers urged the striking was released by Justice McKnight of plained of extra work. Houston on \$25 bail, which was furnished by a resident of Canonsburg.

lief Committee, with headquarters at a hip up, which means that at least which is giving relief to over one without pay. In the second place,

would gebble their delicacies without allow strike-breaking injunctions isa thought for the hungry men, women sued by coal company judges to

In Dire Need. the strikers by the Pennsylvania "Hundreds of thousands of union encouraged to violate the anti-picket- render. If the strikers are provided

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 6. most assured new. The anti-Mellon other fields where no miners' organiwing of the republican party will vote zation exists, and where about 100,-

The coal miners in the unorganized fered wage cuts. Here in the coke The miners do not need an investi- region, at the beginning of 1925, the operators. Their solution is not to tried to operate under the 1927 wage

Utilize British Strike

They were followed by other small coal operators, but a few weeks later the opportunity to show how gen-

IN BIG PARK AVE. APARTMENT BLDG. Russian Film "Ivan the Terrible" Artistic, Says

Superintendent Fired for Joining Union

fashionable 14 story apartment house European success "Ivan the Terrible" at 1009 Park Avenue are out on strike today because Bing and Bing, owners of the apartment, discharged James Photo-Play Committee of the Nation-Barrett, the superintendent of the al Board of Review as the outstanding apartment, evidently because he was apartment, evidently because he was a member of the Building Service Emder of the Building Service Endouring the past year. The National the employees of the building, consisting of two doormen, two elevator operators, two firemen, two porters gory as Potemkin. and the building superintendent received notices from Bing and Bing, millionaire owners of 90 fashionable houses in Paris and Berlin. Critics "\$5,000 and up" apartment houses in of these two European capitals conthe Park Avenue and West End dis- sider this picture one of the best tricts, informing the workers that ever presented on the screen. their services would be dispensed with for the good of the building. No reason was given for the action, nor could the workers imagine any, except the fact that they were all members of the Building Service Emplovees Union.

Unable to do without them, the owners of the apartment house took the men back, but a few days later Barrett, the superintendent, was disprotest against the unjust action. PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY SPECIAL is the work of Dana Burnet and Picketing in front of the apartment The crowd, which was estimated at is going on, and a letter to each case of the workers. For \$85 a month Minerich was lodged in the Can- the workers in Bing and Bing houses before the International day. On Thursday a vote for a gen-

corporation, own some of the most semble; March 23 Elly Ney, the wellexpensive apartments in the city, no- known pianist; and April 20 the Dentably on Park and West End Avenues. ishawn School in a program of pan-The apartment at 1009 Park Avenue tomimic interpretations. The total Hence the sobsisters—the female Committee, and member of local union viction. But anxious tho they were to put a temporary stop to Minerich's to students and workers. Course brings in about \$143,000 a year in sum for these six concerts is \$1.00 Flood Relief Tangled and the male Basil Manly for the by state troopers a few days ago, he activities in providing relief for the Scripps-Howard syndicate—cracked was addressing a miners' relief meet- striking miners and their dependents only \$8820 is paid out in wages each fice of the People's Symphony Con-

> improve the miners' conditions but charge than "disorderly conduct." He to have a comeback when they com-Cheated On Pay.

> In the first place, the diggers were The Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners Re- forced to load the coal wagons with hundred mining camps in Pennsyl- the miners were forced to work unvania and Ohio, brands its chair- der more unbearable conditions. Yet

heads of the die-hard operators who father. This is practically how the the object of starving the strikers This condition kept the miners slavinto submission, and forcing them to ing until after the British strike. return to work on starvation wages. Wages were again cut by the same will be the screen presentation at Chairman Minerich on his release companies and in November, 1927, the Roxy Theatre this week. This they are willing to reconsider the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners Relief Com- from jail, declared that the Pennsyl- they went as far as not paying is the first American production of

Ruins of Fire Which Made Thousands Jobless WORKERS STRIKE DRAMA IMMIGRATION BAN

Board of Review

The Amkino Corporation which represents Sovkino of Moscow in the United States, has been informed by the National Board of Reivew of Mo-The eight employees of the tion Pictures that Sovkino's latest (Wings of a Serf) has been unani mously selected by the Exceptional bloyers Union. Early last week, all Board of Review places "Ivan the Terrible" in the same artistic cate-

"Ivan the Terrible" is at present being exhibited in the first run

The Film Arts Guild will present the American premiere of the Sovkino film at the Cameo Theatre, Saturday, Feb. 25. "Ivan the Terrible" recreates the life and times of the mad czar with all the eccentricities of his perverse personality. The background and atmosphere of the 16th century is retained and projected with a powerful touch. The character of Ivan is played by Leonidoff of the Moscow Art Players.

CONCERTS FOR WORKERS AND STUDENTS

Starting this coming Friday eve-School, 16th St. and Irving Pl., the People's Sympohny Concerts offer a which exists to protect the legal owned by Bing and Bing will be three artists' recitals. Mr. and Mrs. rights of workers arrested for activ- taken, unless the discharged superin- Edwin Hughes in a two piano recital Feb. 10; Feb. 24 William Durieux, Bing and Bing, a huge real estate cellist; March 16 the Stringwood Encerts, 32 Union Sq., and at the door

=Screen Notes=

"The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," will be shown at the Colony Theatre

Alexander Markey, explorer and considerable influence. writer, will shortly embark for New Zealand with a staff to make a picman's arrest as a part of the cam- if they protested they were told ture from an original story of the people in the South Sea Islands.

"Love Me and the World is Mine," mittee which is now giving relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred camps in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, the bankers relief to over one hundred relief to over

HELEN CHANDLER



Heads the cast in "The Silent House," a new play opening tonight at the Morosco Theatre.

S. Moss' Broadway Theatre, commencing Monday, will show George O'Brien in his new cinema, entitled "Sharp Shooters." Lois Moran plays

Metro has acquired the motion picture rights to the play, "Four Walls", which recently completed a long run at the Golden Theatre. "Four Walls" George Abbott.

ning at the Washington Irving High novel, is staying a second week at doubtedly part of the "valuable evithe Cameo Theatre. Maria Corda dence" concerning the alien direction and Lewis Stone are the featured of the strike which is being investi-

> "The Student Prince" will remain another week at the Capitol Theatre. 'The Crowd," the newest King Vidor production, will be shown on the Capitol screen, beginning Saturday, Wires from the state Covernor Adams ask-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6 .-- A thorough canvas of the sentiment of administration members of congress is said to have disclosed the hopelessness of solving the problem of protecting the Mississippi Valley from the flood menace. The whole issue of flood relief has evolved itself into a sectional and individual fight, with the political aspirations of several members of both houses exercising

SLATED TO GROW

Bill Would Make New Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- An extension of the countries in the Western Hemisphere to come under the restricted immigration laws is proposed in a new bill submitted to the senate by Senator Watson, republican,

The bill is said to be particularly aimed at the immigrants from the Latin American countries, especially

It provides for the admission of 10,000 laborers from Canada and Mexico in the fiscal years 1929 and 1930, but the workers would be allowed to remain but six months, or until the need for their labor was not so great. The bill also provides for preferred admission of aliens in whose behalf contract labor provisions in the immigration acts have been waived.

STRIKE TACTICS

(Continued from Page One) claiming that directions and financial assistance have been received from Haywood in Moscow. Another rumor is the amazing fact that the Colorado "The Private Life of Helen of strike was organized in Chicago over Troy" picturized from John Erskine's a year ago and this rumor is ungated in Washington.

Orr Case Forgotten. In the case of A. K. Orr, British subject taken from the Pueblo jail and beaten over two months ago, no action has been taken as yet, despite wires from the state department in ing why he had not reported the accident. What kind of a report can be expected is seen in the calling of Lewis Scherf, chief killer in the re-In Political Web cent massacres, to Denver to aid in preparing the report.

> EDITORS NOTE: This proposal of changing the strike to a strike on the job is an old tactic of the I. W. W. leaders long criticized by militant workers, and means virtually the calling off of the strike. Many militants among the strikers who have been in favor of mass picketing are opposed to this move which offers an excuse for giving up the struggle and returning to work.

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New York Workers Party Exposes Tammany Hall Seven-Cent Fare Scheme

CHARGE WALKER, SMITH CONDONE TRACTION STEAL

(Continued from Page One) the city for long hours of difficult labor. This gang which maintains a company-union spy system that keeps over fourteen thousand workers under conditions of slavery wants the 7cent fare in order to pay greater dividends to the bankers who control the traction line of the city. This comcongested conditions have become a

menace to the welfare of the millions

and elevated lines.

"The traction barons and bankers who operate the traction lines have made millions of dollars at the expense of the great masses of people of this city. The wages of the workers of New York are too low to stand an additional expense from their income for the increased fare. This steal must be fought vigorously by organized labor of the city. The workers must demand the retention of the 5cent fare and in spite of what the courts may say, what the politicians may decide, the workers must refuse to pay the increased fare.

must show to this company and the capitalist politicians that they will refuse to pay an additional fare for the rotten service on the traction lines. The traction situation in New York will not be changed as long as the city government is in the hands of the republican and democratic politicians who are the servants of the big business interests.

"More than ever before there is a need for a labor party to clean out from office the politicians of the capitalist class who must be held accountable for the congestion and healthmenacing conditions upon the traction lines. The workers of New York must hold protest meetings and demonstrations against this increased fare to show the politicians that they will not be passive in the face of these blows against their standards of living. They must send delegations from all sections of the city to demand that steps be taken for the maintenance of the 5-cent fare.

Action, Not Words. "They must demand action, not

tles of the Tammany Hall politicians. vorkers to organize; for decent wages ers and traction barons.

WORKERS PARTY REFUSE WAGE TO

Secretaries Attention!
After Monday all announcements for this column must reach The DAILY WORKER office before 6 p. m. on the

day before publication. Weinstone Tells Toilers

of Betrayal

(Continued from Page One)

Night Workers Meet Today.

A regular meeting of the Night Workers International Branch will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 60 St. Marks Place.

A definite plan of how best to distribute the Daily Worker during this Party campaign will be outlined and adopted.

Mitchell to Speak Tomorrow.
Robert Mitchell will speak on the membership campaign at a joint meeting of Branches 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Section 5 tonight at 8:15 p. m. at 2075 Clinton Ave., the Bronx.

Unit 3E will meet tonight at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

3E FD3.

3E FD3 will meet tonight at 101 W.

27th St. at 6 p. m.

Section 1. Open Forum.

H. Davis, recently returned from the Soviet Union will lecture on How the Workers Live in Russia" Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p. m. at the Section 1 open forum, 60 St. Marks Place. who ride on the street cars, subways

Concert to Greet Students. A concert to Greet Students.
A concert and mass meeting to greet the students who will attend the three months National Day Training Course of the Workers' School, 108 E. 14th St., will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. The speakers will include Jay Lovestone, William Z. Foster, W. W. Weinstone, Bertram D. Wolfe, Ben Gold and a student. Dorsha will dance.

Y. W. L. Dance.
The Young Workers League, District
will hold a dance, Saturday, Feb. 11
t Harlem Casino, Lenox Ave. and

Mass Refusal.

"By mass solidarity the workers sust show to this company and the spitalist politicial solidarity the workers spitalist politicial solidarity the workers should bring along their membership books.

Lecture on U. S. S. R.

The Brownsville Women's Council 7 has arranged a lecture by Sara Ragozin, who recently returned from Russia. She will lecture tomorrow on "The Progress of the Women in Soviet Russia." It will begin at 8 p. m. at 1689 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn.

SS 2E FD1 will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at 106 E. 16th St.

Discuss Injunctions. I. Jerome will lead a discussion on "Labor Injunctions" at the meting of Sub-section 32 on Thursday at 6:15 p. m., at 101 W. 27th St.

OPEN SMITH HEADQUARTERS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - Campaign headquarters for Al. Smith were opened here today by supporters who hope to capture the six District of Columbia delegates to the national convention for the New York gover-

among these underpaid, overworked

'To all workers we say: Fight for the 5-cent fare! Refuse to pay the additional fare! Organize the resist words, from these politicians. They the fare increase! Fight for a labor must not be fooled by the sham bat- party. Fight for a city government that will serve the interests of the "The workers of the city must overwhelming masses of the people fight for the right of the traction instead of the small handful of bank-

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22 Workers Replaced by Court Receiver

> The 22 workers of the Clayton The 22 workers of the Clayton A report on the present situation in Cafeteria, 303 W. 125th St., who which the union finds itself will be business, owned by Barney Goldberg, pay due them, it was learned yester- the meeting.

The restaurant has been reopened with a new crew of workers by Harry Sammitt, receiver appointed by the court.

When the discharged workers asked Sammitt about their pay they were informed that "the mortgage comes first" and if any money then is left the workers "may" get the wages due them.

The conspiracy conviction of Col. Thomas W. Miller has been upheld by the U. S. court of appeals. He was by the Paper Box Makers' Union for your children; (2) safe, up-to-date convicted in the war-time alien property custodian graft case.

Conviction Affirmed.

Conviction of Miller, of Wilmington, Del., former alien property custodian, of defrauding the United States "of its rights and privileges by his failure to give it his impartial and disinterested services" was unanimously affirmed yesterday.

Miller and former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty were accused ton, a German, \$6,453,979, the value of assets of the American Metals company, which was seized during the war.

Daugherty escaped by a disagreement of the jury. by the government of paying to a Swiss concern, through Richard Mer-

Young Workers Buro to Open Sessions Tonight

An enlarged buro meeting of the national executive committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League is scheduled this evening, instead of Monday as was originally announced. It will be held at 108 E. 14th St., Room 46.

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Pleaters Union Calls All Shop Chairmen to Meet at Union Office

DISCHARGED MEN All shop chairmen in the tucking, pleating and hemstitching shops of Greater New York are called to a meeting at the headquarters of the Tuckers' and Pleaters' Union Local 41, of the I. L. G. W. U. at 8 W. 21st

were discharged Friday, when the delivered by Manager M. E. Taft. Plans in the fight against the emwas placed in the hands of a receiver union established by International have been unable to obtain a week's President Sigman will be discussed at Solidarity Strong.

Taft said that in spite of the injunctions and the lockouts the union

had to contend with when the bosses association together with their International officials began a war against jority of the employers in the trade, will show that the membership is solidly behind the union in the fight.

A mass meeting of all the paper box makers in the city has been called ize to get (1) safe playgrounds for Thursday at 6 p. m. at Webster Hall, school buildings; (3) full-time in-11th St. and Third Ave.

ters and circulars which set forth the proper attention; (5) a seat for every chaotic conditions in the industry, child in the schools; (6) small schools pointing out that the brunt of the bad near your home instead of big facconditions is being born by the workers in the unorganized shops. Wages have been reduced from 25 to 50 per cent and the speed-up system has been introduced.

Demands Presented.

The executive board of the union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, calls upon all the workers in the industry to come to the meeting to get behind the drive for organization which will be begun. The union is presenting the following five demands: a living wage, an eight hour day, regulation of employment, guarantee of the job and the recognition of the union.

At a successful meeting of the drivers, chauffeurs and helpers in Astoria Hall, 62 E. 4th St., union speakers | years. pointed out that 90 per cent of the drivers in the city were organized and were enjoying much better conditions than the paper box drivers.

Breakman Is Killed

Edward Tucket, 26, of 578-A Morgan Ave., the Bronx, a Long Island railroad brakeman, was fatally in-jured when his right foot was amputated in a fall from the top of a freight train under a bridge at Jackson Ave. and Sixth St., Long Island City, Queens. Tucker died while being taken to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City,

2nd JUBILEE CONCERT

SCHOOL PROTEST **MEET TOMORROW**

Parents Make Fight on Tammany Politicians

A mass meeting of the parents of wils attending Public Schools 50 and pupils attending Public Schools 50 and 19 will be held at the Williamsburg Mansion, 294-299 So. Fifth St., Brooklyn tomorrow night at 8 o'clock as the first step in forming a permanent organization to fight for better school conditions for their children. The conditions for their children. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the United Council of Working Class Women.

Will Adopt Program.

Lecture in Lower Bronx.

C. Marmor will lecture on "The Change in Family Relations and the Role of the Woman in Industry," Friday, Feb. 17, at 715 E. 138th St., under the auspices of the United Council of Working Class Women, Council 3.

At the same time a program will be worked out in an effort to free the local, the union has succeeded in the teachers' meeting from the influmaintaining control over a large ma- ence of Tammany politicians who have been attendnig the meetings for adding that the dues payment records the purpose of making political capital for their organizations.

> The speakers at the meeting tonorrow night will include Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Mrs. Clara Shavison, mother of the neighborhood; Ray Ragozin, teacher, and Rose Wortis, of the Joint Board, Cloak and Dressmakers' Union.

> > Fighting Slogans.

The slogans raised by the committee calling the meeting are: "Organstruction for every child; (4) small The meeting is being called by let- classes where your child can have tory buildings to which children must

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U. C. W. C. W. Theatre Party.
The United Council of Working Class
Women will hold a theatre party at
the Yiddish Art Theatre on Feb. 16.
Tickets are obtainable at the council
office, 80 E. 11th St., Room 533.

Downtown I. L. D. A meeting of the Downtown I. L. D. will be held tomorrow at 35 E. Second St., at 7:30 p. m.

Freiheit Singers' Dance.
The Bronx Section, Freiheit Singing Sciety, will hold a concert and ball Saturday, Feb. 25 at Rose Garden, 1347 Boston Road.

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Mary Hartleib will talk on "The Public School and the Working Children" tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the meeting of Council 18 of the United Council of Working Class Women.

Yorkville I. L. D.

The regular monthly meeting of the Yorkville English branch of the International Labor Defense will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 81st St.

Poyntz Will Lecture Friday. Juliet Stuart Poyntz will lecture on "World Problems Today" at the Harlem Workers Forum, 143 E. 103 St. on Friday Evening.

Politicians Make Queens | Concert Every Evening Pipe Man a Millionaire

Once a seeker after small political come from 10 and 15 blocks distance. favors, Jack Phillips, sporting man and sewer pipe manufacturer, is now worth between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,-

The unemployment situation in President Connolly, of Queens. Klein cast over the radio. New York City and its vicinity has charges that Phillips' fortune grew Thursday evening, Dr. Dorothy become more serious than at any time out of the willingness of his friends Brewster will discuss modern Russian since immediately after the war, the in public office in Queens to help him literature. Jackets, covers, examples Charity Organization Society will reget excessive prices for his pipe in of illustration reproduced by wood port at a meeting of social work or- construction of Queens sewers. Klein and linoleum blocks, lithography, enganizations to be held tomorrow under asserted that since charges had been graving and other processes are also the auspices of the New York Wel- filed against Connolly, Phillips has included. Admission to the concerts fare Council. The organization re- converted about \$2,500,000 in bonds

PAINTERS CALL TO UNEMPLOYED

Interlocal Club Starts Relief Drive

Hundreds of unemployed painters, it was stated yesterday, will attend a mass meeting called by the Interlocal Club of Painters, 143 East 103rd St., for 1 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

In a general call to the thousands of jobless painters now found in the trade, the Interlocal Club has announced a program of definite action for the immediate relief of the situation. Conditions in the building trades, it was stated at the headquarters of the club, may become even worse during the next few months so far as unemployment is concerned. Only immediate organized action can remedy the situation.

The Interlocal Club, which is taking the initiative in the general call to the unemployed, announced yesterday that a response is expected from every union in District Council 9. "The suffering and need of the thousands of jobless painters can be eliminated," officers of the club stated, "if we organize and face the problem together."

The meeting which will be held tomorrow at the headquarters of the club, 143 E. 103rd St., will be addressed by prominent labor speakers. Rank and file discussion will be in-

at Russian Exposition

Rhoda Arnold will sing this evening at the Russian Exposition of Science, Handicrafts, Theatre, Educational and 000, due directly to his intimacy with Industry at 119 W. 57th St. Naoum Severe in 11 Years Queens public officials, charges Henry Benditzky, cellist, and Ina Roubleff, H. Klein, attorney, who is seeking pianist and composer, will also play the removal from office of Borough at the concert which will be broad-

and lectures at the exposition is free to the public.





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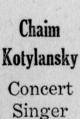
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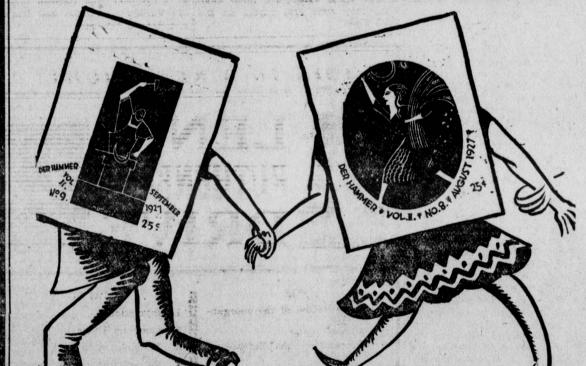
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Answer the Wall Street Government Attack on the Worker With Proletarian Blows!

The sharpening of the imperialist offensive in the United States is to be seen in the indictment by the federal grand jury and the arrest of Comrades Alex Bittelman, William Dunne, J. Louis Engdahl, Bert Miller and Alex Gordon of the Young Work-

Based on the publication of the poem America, by Comrade Gordon, on March 12, 1917, in the magazine section of The DAILY WORKER, on charges made by representatives of the order of Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Keymen of America and other 100 per cent American organizations, the present case was preceded by a prosecution brought under a state statute. Comrade Dunne served a thirty-day sentence in the New York city workhouse and Comrade Miller 7 days in the Tombs last summer in this case.

The revival of the case as the basis for criminal charge in the federal court at this time, for which the defendants can be given a five-year sentence, if convicted of violating the postal laws under the statute cited, coincides with the exposure by The DAILY WORKER of the real purpose of the Wall Street war on Nicaragua and the campaign conducted against it by the Communist Party of America of which it is the official organ.

The arrest also coincides with the full meeting of the Central Executive Committee of our party which has adopted a militant program for combatting the war danger, the drive on the labor movement and the working class and the rapidly increasing un-

The imminent war danger marked by the increasing conflicts among the imperialist nations and the growing offensive against the Soviet Union, the concealed but vicious drive of American government upon Latin America which the Havana conference brings into clear relief, the war on the miners and their families farmer-laborites was held in the St. drawing the workers into the ranks of get a good line on what will benefit ing to the fold of the labor movement in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Colorado, the anti-strike law proposals made jointly by A. F. of L. officials and the American Bar Association, the flood of injunctions, in a word, the upsurge of a whole wave of reaction, coupled with growing industrial depression, finds Wall Street government striking a heavy blow at the only American daily paper which exposes the imperialist conspiracy against the working class and the Latin American peoples and calls upon the masses to organize to defeat it.

Attacks upon Communists and their press in all imperialist countries is an infallible sign of a new reactionary drive or the intensification of one already under way. Imperialist government farmer-laborites of the northwestern on the floor of the conference that if the adherence and recognition of all ploited Farmer a Member of the Labor Party. Every Experimental in Minnesota politics and will compel to happen? Miners are grim the adherence and recognition of all ploited Farmer a Member of the Labor Party. Every Experimental in Minnesota politics and will compel to happen? Miners are grim the adherence and recognition of all ploited Farmer a Member of the Labor Party. Every Experimental in Minnesota politics and will compel to happen? Miners are grim the adherence and recognition of all ploited Farmer a Member of the Labor Party. Every Experimental in Minnesota politics and will compel to happen? Miners are grim the adherence and recognition of all ploited Farmer a Member of the Labor Party. Every Experimental in Minnesota politics and will compel to happen? Miners are grim the adherence and recognition of all ploited Farmer a Member of the Labor Party. countries is an infallible sign of a new reactionary drive or the scious and militant.

To the American working class the attempt to throttle The DAILY WORKER is a signal that Wall Street government is taking new steps to prevent organized resistance to its program of union-smashing, wage-cutting and war.

The defense of this case will cost a great deal of money. The DAILY WORKER has no money.

The prosecution is backed by the millions of Wall Street and ion and bargaining with the old poliendorsed by every organization which is an enemy of the working | ical parties. class in addition to the fascist groups which made the formal

charges. We appeal to the working class for support. Especially do we appeal to our readers and supporters—the most militant section of our class.

The throttling of The DAILY WORKER and the jailing of leading members of its staff would be a tremendous blow to the cause of the working class. We say with proletarian pride that The DAILY WORKER is feared and hated by the capitalists and publican mayor of Minneapolis, who their agents in the labor movement. They would give much to are always working assiduously in the still its voice.

This they must not be allowed to do. The struggle must be carried on. The working class of this country can not spare The DAILY WORKER in this period of crisis.

Send money to carry on the defense.

Buy and subscribe for The DAILY WORKER.

Support The DAILY WORKER as it supports all struggles of the toiling masses.

Answer the blow of Wall Street government at the only revolutionary American daily with proletarian blows.

Organize to defend The DAILY WORKER which fights for the interests of the whole working class.

Coolidge Demands Completely Servile Press

In his speech before the national press club at Washington, Calvin Coolidge openly demanded of the press that it exist only as a servile adjunct of American imperialist policy. "In international affairs," said Coolidge, the press "should cooperate with its own government." He added:

"Whenever any of the press of our country undertake to exert their influence in behalf of foreign interests, the candor of the situation would be greatly increased if the foreign connections were

This is nothing more than a dirty, inept attempt to terrorize the entire press of the United States and to imply that any publication that diagrees with the imperialist policy of the government must be in the employ of some foreign power. If the press resents the lies, the provocations, the forgeries, the duplicity of servative elements in the labor move- is not desired by the laborites, an ex- violation and evasion of other parts, ciprocate by letting us whiskey fel-Mr. Kellogg and the state department against Mexico, or against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics or protests intervention and wholesale murder of defenseless men, women and children in Nicaragua, or the Mellon policy of terror in the Pennsylvania coal fields, that must indicate, according to Coolidge, that such a portion of the press is bribed by some "foreign power."

This is the second recent occasion on which Coolidge has spoken in favor of a press that devotes its talents to singing praise of the Wall Street administration at Washington.

Coolidge government at Washington must conceal its hideous fea- that dares to challenge on every front the power of the Wall tures under the thin disguise of bourgeois democracy, it cannot Street masters of Cal Coolidge-The DAILY WORKER.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS



Industry in the United States faces a severe depression. But that doesn't worry the capitalist very much. He sits tight with his money bags. It's the workers—suffering wage cuts and unemployment—who will worry about the next meal.

PREPARING FOR THE 1928 CAMPAIGN

Plan Farmer-Labor Nominating Convention in Minnesota

By NORMAN H. TALLENTIRE. tions. The other was on Monday, armer-labor elements, particularly the trade union section in Hennepin County was held at labor headquarit was announced that the nominating convention for the state of Minnesota will convene on March 29th. It is visability of launching a national

In both meetings the need for intensive work to build up and strengthen the farmer-labor movement in Min- course is opportunism pure and simnesota was stressed, altho it is apparent that certain elements asso-

A Recent Election. One year ago the farmer-laborites municipal election in Minneapolis. The left wing and progressives put up a splendid fight for a full ticket to be headed by a labor candidate for mayor. At that time, however, there developed a strong sentiment among a section of the laborites, fostered by the agents of George B. Leach, reranks of organized labor to prevent, a labor candidate for mayor, which forces were then so powerful as to defeat the proposal for nominating a fighting the battle of the workers on full ticket. The sentiment expressed was that should a labor candidate be nominated for mayor against the "friend of labor," George B. Leach,

Due to the backward trend of the labor movement in Minneapolis, the result of almost four years of redbaiting and disruptive tactics by agents of the Gompers machine and republican party in the labor movement, there was not enough strength to defeat the opponents of a full slate.

then it would result in the defeat of

the progressive labor aldermen "who

had done so much for organized la-

Therefore labor went into the battle one year ago in Minneapolis without head to the ticket, with the result that the labor aldermen were almost wiped off the ticket-Rudsdil, lanscom, Scott and others who had been long in office going down to defeat. (It is only fair to state that I. G. Scott, left wing candidate, was fighting right down the line for a full ticket, along with the progressives and militants.

Disastrous Results.

T. e disastrous results of this cam-

In the labor conference recently the reactionary and backward elements in ters, Minneapolis. At this meeting the labor movement lined up to oppose the full ticket in St. Paul. Inwould give the so-called "labor" representatives on the City Council opportunity to dicker with the representatives of the old parties. This of ple, opportunism of the rankest kind,

time again destroyed the morale and One year ago the farmer-laborites disrupted the organizational efforts of the movement and to carry it to vicall honest elements to build an independent party of the farmers and 266,000 votes cast for the farmerobtaining as in Minneapolis and St. Paul at the present time—that the to 150,000. In fact, it is not beyond rank and file workers are apathetic, the results of following these blind leaders of the blind, without vision, who cannot see the ruinous consequences of this policy of begging for favors from the enemies of the workers in the political field, instead of a clean-cut basis of independent poliby these opponents of a full ticket tical action through an independent party of labor.

in St. Paul will result in the same movement and it is significant, at a awakening of the honest elements in time when the movement is awaken- a vigorous and straight campaign for the labor party in that city as was ing again to action, that those who labor's candidates under the banner effected by the disastrous campaign for years have been fighting most of labor's party, spells victory for in Minneapolis one year ago. What vigorously the promotion of an inde-labor's cause, is recessary in Minnesota is a building up of party sentiment, creation of the necessary party loyalty to build a powerful instrument of the workers which will be strong enough to compel even the most "influential" candidates to obey its decisions and

carry out its programs Certain enemies of the labor movement in this section are already chortling with glee over the fact that the leaders of the farmer-labor movement in Minnesota are lukewarm to a B. Cheney in his "Minnesota Politics" they advocate and fight for the opposite." This is a good slogan to fol- self continually trying to uphold one land, is much simpler: If we let you paign one year ago are now apparent low. Whenever Mr. Cheney expresses part of the constitution, the 18th southerners get away with stealing to even the most backward and con- an opinion that a certain achievement Amendment, while encouraging the the Negro's vote, why can't you rement. Not less than a round score amination into the roots of the matter of labor men and farmer-laborites will probably discover that this is the haps he feels that in order to stand ment? Such an appeal is an appeal is perhaps due to the fact that he

openly suppress every adverse criticism in the press as does Mussolini in Italy, kept in power by American dollars, but the speech Negro question; for the southerners the mere passing of the 15th Amend- know all about the south; and the of Coolidge clearly proves that a completely subservient press is the ideal toward which American imperialism is driving.

Such a speech also proves that the most powerful ruling class the Negro. Therefore Borah finds tion 2 of the 14th Amendment, which Negro citizens their rights to vote and in the world appreciates the power of the press. This should be himself playing on the Negro ques- calls for reduction of a state's repre- share in their own government. Bruce a lesson to the working class of the United States to take effection the same ignoble role that Daniel sentation in proportion to such unlaw- boldly acknowledges that he is not at Since the dictatorship of Wall Street as exemplified by the live steps to guarantee the existence of the one English daily

who were working actively against very thing that the farmer-laborites pendent political party of labor; that the nomination of a labor candidate are most anxious to achieve and which those representatives within the labor MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 6.- for mayor in Minneapolis one year will best serve the interests of the movement who have been conspicuous Two significant meetings of support- ago have openly admitted their mis- workers. At least this can be stated by their servile pandering to the repers of the farmer-labor movement in take and stated that this tactic is -that if the rank and file farmer- resentatives of the republican party, Minnesota were held here recently. ruinous and futile, playing as it does laborites recognize the best way to the candidates of the bosses and of One was on January 28, when a well- into the hands of the misleaders of serve their party and the interests of the banks, are now seeking re-enattended meeting of Ramsey County labor and the old-line politicians by the workers and farmers, they will trance to the labor party and return-Paul Labor Temple to nominate can- the old political parties. Neverthe- the workers and farmers by going in which they once played a prominent didates for the oncoming city elec- less, despite the lessons of the elec- contrary to the advice of Mr. Cheney, part. This, we say, is significant betions a year ago in Minneapolis we or any other of the political writers cause it points to the potential power January 30, when a conference of all have an identical situation in Ramsey in the capitalist press—Tribune, and untold resources of the farmer-labor elements, particularly County, St. Paul, today.

A Crying Need.

workers and farmers of this state.

The significant thing about the labor conferences held this week end ciated with the farmer-labor move- the workers than the old A. F. of L. to build the party; the appointment workers in the Twin Cities to do their share to reinforce and build workers. So long as these tactics are labor ticket in 1926 (an off-year) will employed, we will find the situation be cast again this year, together with approximately an additional 100,000 the possibilities of practical politics despondent and disheartened, due to that with a strongly organized cruspaign, directed by the party under the leadership the party authority and regular party committees, that the farmer-labor party of Minnesota, in the fall of 1928, may register a victory and elect the major part of its slate to office thruout the entire state.

Outline Plans.

These are the plans of the progres-It is a certainty that the campaign sive elements within the farmer-labor

The crying need in Minnesota to- ed the candidates of the democratic industry is overcrowded; every marday is an intensive drive to build and and republican parties against the ket is glutted with products; our sysstead of running a full ticket of a reinforce the Farmer-Labor Associa- labor party, are now seeking admission and six commissioners, up to will convene on March 29th. It is mayor and six commissioners, up to also rumored that at the close of the date it is only proposed to run four association will dominate the ranks of labor. In this that the policies and programs of the situation the slogan: Build the proposed to run four association will dominate the ranks of labor. The miners' tragedy is an incident that the policies and programs of the situation the slogan: Build the proposed to run four association will dominate the ranks of labor. The miners' tragedy is an incident that the policies and programs of the situation of the situation of the ranks of labor. The miners' tragedy is an incident that the policies and programs of the situation of the ranks of labor. The miners' tragedy is an incident that the policies and programs of the situation of the ranks of labor. The miners' tragedy is an incident that the policies and programs of the situation of the ranks of labor. association will dominate the situation ization. Every Union Man a Mem-dom" about to disappear, what is gomatter what prominence they may have achieved thru the votes of the additional vigilance is the wat have ments who thru the storm and stress even worse in its ultimate results for was the demand for immediate action the farmer-labor party. They must ment have not yet thoroly learned the policy of rewarding your friends and disastrous lessons of class-collabora- punishing your enemies. Dangerous Tactics.

This is the tactic that has time and the conferences of Saturday and Monday night to point to the determination of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement in the Twin Cities movement is likely to sweep to victor of the workers in the Twin Cities movement in tory, we find those who have been contemptuous of the labor movement, who have denounced it on every occasion, now seeking admission to its ranks and councils. This is at one and the same time an inspiration to go forward and also a warning to beware. Go forward to build the party and to victory. Beware of those labor men who become active in the labor party only when labor appears to be on the eve of victory

know the motives and intentions of those who join the party at a time like this. Inasmuch as the farmerlabor movement of Minnesota is rooted in the convictions of 400,000 to 500,000 honest workers and farmers there is no doubt of the outcome and

NegroVotes and the Senate

cerning Negro votes and prohibition. state officers refuse to register Negro Neither Swanson and Glass, of Vir- citizens as voters. His technical arginia; nor Bruce, of Maryland; nor gument is this: That the state laws defending the right of American Ne- to refuse Negroes and that the renational ticket in 1928. This is evi- groes to vote. They were all interdenced by the opinions of Mr. Charles ested in the rights of whiskey, and ficers. Borrh, "a great statesman," Senator Bruce, who wants his drinks, does not know, or pretends not to column in the reactionary Minneapolis dragged in the Negro question for know, that the administration of laws Journal. One of the old mottoes of the labor movement used to be: "Read liquor, but by feeling it eternally nector of the state as the making of laws by the columns of the Journal; see what essary to "stay friends" with the state's legislature. southern prohibitionists, he finds him- The argument of Bruce, of Marywith the south (or to keep them to the "honor of thieves." standing with him) on the liquor question, he must stand with them on the of Virginia, professes to believe that Glass are due to the fact that they slave laws.

Borah is wrong on the rights of Negroes and promises to stay wrong; he sole object of the 15th was to support | Negro in a "deal" to get whiskey.

ET no American be fooled by that sees, or pretends to see, no violation little tilt among the senators con- of the constitution when southern Borah, of Idaho, had any interest in of the south do not direct the officers fusal is the act of the individual of-

would disagree with Jesus Christ on ment, which sought to make it plainly position of Bruce is due to his interest the subject of paradise if he dis- unlawful to disfranchise people on ac- in the anti-prohibition cause. None agreed with them on the subject of count of race or color, "repeals" Sec- of this statesmanship tends to secure Webster played on the question of ful disfranchisement. It is a mere all interested in getting the Negro his quibble to say that the 15th Amend-ment "repeals" anything, when the the unconstitutional treatment of the

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THE COAL DIGGER.

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THE machine has become a substitute for "Destiny." The ancient tragical notions clustering around the idea of "Fate" are now shifted to the machine. Life becomes incidental to the gigantic process of production. Human values melt away before the whirling, grinding approach of this squealing monster, reducing life to a series of motions at one end, measuring its value in piles of production on the other.

Carter Goodrich sees this grim monster invading the mines. Under the earth's surface, this "Freedom" kept up a sardonic survival. (Obviously there was no place for it in the sun!) But now the horrors of the factory track "Freedom" down to its last hiding place. The miner's pick will become a tooth in a cutting chain. His easy manipulations give way to the charted movements of efficient guidance. His "gob-pile democracy," his jovial chewing of tobacco, smoking and quitting when he is tired, will fade away before batallions of time-clocks, conveyors, cutting machines, and morose experts who will try to "stabilize" the industry by burying the land under a mountain of undemanded coal!

What will the miner do about it? This is the question raised by the author. "Will a new indiscipline replace the old?", he asks. "Or will the mine become a coal factory, and production be standardized?"

He instances cases where miners actually dynamited machines that took away their "freedom on the job." But this is hardly a solution. On the other hand the mechanization of mines may give certain operators an advantage in the market. But the tendency will be, as the author himself indicates, to intensify an already bad situation. Evidently machinery can, aside from modernizing methods of production, become a nuisance.

It is self-evident that to this time machinery has merely served to exploit the worker without rewarding him for his extra loss a fsweat. Onecould, with mechanical methods, supeven those who have stood against the the rest? For this problem society farmer-labor movement and support- offers at present no solution. Every tem is in a bad slump.

The miners' tragedy is an incident for those sincere, devoted, honest ele- the curse of the miner, he will have to meet the issue on a class basis. of years have worked for and built For the miners' fight is the fight of the whole working class. His "freebeware of these "champions of labor" dem"-such as it has been-is insigthe miner know where he belongs in the social scheme. So much sooner will he realize that his fight is one with the toilers the world over. What he will then do will be his answer to the questions daintily propounded by Carter Goodrich in this book.

-ED. FALKOWSKI.

Mine Strike

The workers and farmers must Good God! Must I now meekly bend my head And cringe back to that gloom !

know so well? Forget the wrongs my tongue may never tell, the plea they silenced with

their lead. Forget the hillside strewm with mur dered dead

Where once they drove me-mocked me when I fell All black and bloody by their holes

of hell, While all my loved ones wept uncom-

forted? It is the land my fathers fought to

Here where they curse me-beater and alone? But God, it's cold! My childres

sob and cry, Shall I go back into the mines ar

And lash the conflagration of my hate Or shall I stand and fight them till

I die! -A PAINT CREEK MINER.

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and strengthen the law laid down in the 14th.

So we have it: the error of Borah does not know the south; the falla-