"SAVE THE DAILY WORKER!" IS CALL OF WM. Z. FOSTER TO ALL MILITANT WORKERS

necessary efforts in or br to maintain this powquestion the Party membership and sympathizers must answer within the next few days. The paper is in urgent need of immediate finan- the life of the paper. cial support.

For more than four years The DAILY WORK- workers to carry the paper thru. ER has led the fight against American imperialism in all its phases. It has had to confront more urgent than now. Great tasks confront

The DAILY WORKER now finds itself in a the bitterest opposition from reactionaries of evdeep crisis. Is the Party prepared to make the ery stripe. But in the face of a maze of difficulties it has managed to keep afloat through erful mouthpiece of militant labor? This vital the loyal support of the Party membership and the broad left wing.

Now comes one of the most serious tests in

It will take real support from the militant

Never was the need for The DAILY WORKER

powerful daily organ is absolutely indispensible. enormously handicapped. We must unite the workers to fight against the imperialist war of the employer. We must mob- to save The DAILY WORKER. ilize them for the struggle against the wage cut them for the formation of a labor party; for the organization of the great masses of unorganized. play a central role. Under no circumstances can we permit ourselves to be deprived of our daily

the left wing, in the accomplishment of which a organ. All our work in every field would be

As never before, the Party must this time rally

Wherever there is a Party unit it should make in the deepening industrial crisis. We must unite the matter of giving immediate active support to our paper its first order of business.

The Party can and will carry the paper thru In all this work The DAILY WORKER must its present difficulties. Let us, therefore, go to work at once and vigorously.

WM. Z. FOS



Injunctions

miner from Daisytown, Penn., urged

quest of the operators.

An incident at Saturday's session that has aroused a good deal of comment was the reply of Guererro to

Dr. Maurtua of Peru, who attempted Meetings Arranged for to defend Hughes' speech. Guerrero Entire Nation

them to fight against this thing." Cohen rapped wildly with his gavel "We have had criticisms of the law here," he answered. Without turning about Foster re

plied: "You know very well that you

which more than 4,000,000 are out of work. In the latest propaganda maneuver inspired by the organized employers the unemployed workers

Temple, 243 East 84th St., fifty-three Picketing Urged to Beat and their families are urged to wait for the weather a few months hence to solve the problem of u

the Lewis-Cappelini machine in District 1 of the United Mine Workers.

The "Save-the-Union" conference meeting here today with 110 deleorganizations, represented by 79 dele- gates, has the question of the defense gates, participated in the organiza- of Frank Bonito, who shot Frank

and is now in jail, as its first order

The International Labor Defense

will at once begin to organize the

prevention of the frame-up of Bonito

and the other defendants, Martin

Abern, field organizer for the I. L. D.

of business.

told the conference.

declared Maurtua's speech was an insult to the South American republics

MINERS' RELIEF MEETING SUCCESS

Calls for Permanent Organization

The City Conference for Miners' Relief held Saturday at the Labor Temple, 244 East 14th St., under the Women's Day in scores of towns and of labor officials, open shoppers and auspices of the Pennsylvania-Ohio- cities. Women workers from the fac-Colorado Miners' Relief Committee of tories and housewives will meet to- rush forward by at least one hundred 799 Broadway, the Workers' International Relief cooperating, is expected to greatly stimulate relief activity in this city and vicinity. One hundred and fifty organizations were represented by two delegates each. including trade unions, fraternal and be- al Women's Day to protest against nevolent organizations. workers' imperialist war, the plots of the inclubs and section committees for min- ternational imperialists to attack the crs' relief as well as language organizations.

Save Union at All Costs.

The auditorium was filled to capacity. Pascal Cosgrave was first elected temporary then permanent chair- Day will be conducted by working that he will seek the republican man of the conference, Fannie Rudd, secretary of the Miners' Relief Com- trade unions, industrial clubs, workmittee, acting as secretary. Several ing women's educational clubs, housestriking miners presented the story wives' leagues, mothers' leagues, par-of the strike, and Mrs. Wrubal, a ents' associations, language groups miner's wife from Western Pennsyl- In many cities, such as Detroit, Bosvania, told briefly of the women's suffering in the strike and of their are meeting in conferences and comdetermination to save the union at bining into permanent working wo all costs.

Delegates to the conference brought in \$400 in cash, and pledges totalling \$1,350 were made by other organizations represented. Many organizations had already sent in checks to the Miners' Relief Committee on re ceipt of the conference call.

Fannie Rudd reported on the activity of the Miners' Relief Commit- organizations has already mobilized

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and many smaller centers, working women's organizations are now rallying all their forces for the review of strength and demonstration of international solidarity that will be made on International Women's Day.

women of all other countries.

Against Nicaragua War.

The working women of America will take the occasion of Internation-Soviet Union, and they will raise billion dollar navy program.

The demonstrations on Women's women's organizations of all kinds, ents' associations, language groups ton, Chicago, New York, these groups prosecutor.

men's federations in order to centralize their forces.

Chicago Conference Called. In Chicago a commitee of action is calling a conference to build a Chi-Working Women's Federation cago and in New York a preliminary con ference representing trade unions working women's clubs and fraternal

ARM CRUSHED IN QUARRY PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Feb. 19 .-

175 ENDANGERED IN FIRE. CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.-About John Williamson of Belvidere, a militant American labor movement by wrecking its only CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—About John Williamson of Belvidere, a 175 patients were endangered yester-day when fire started in the base-ment of the Hamilton County In-firmary. Combustion from oil mops caused the blaze. Fifty-five of the workan patients had to be carried out.

want to hear only your 'yes men'." International Women's Day, March For nearly two days attempts had (Special to The DAILY WORKER) been made by the Bar Association 8 will be the high point of a great organization campaign of working Committee to prevent Foster's coming women in all parts of the country to the stand. It is believed that acfrom New York to San Francisco. counts in newspapers which had car-Everywhere in the great industrial centers, New York, Boston, Phila-delphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago ried the news that Foster was seekmake the gesture of hearing the leader who more than anyone else has been responsible for exposing the treachery of union officials. Panic. As the name of "Foster" was called marshal.

Women workers' mass meetings out by Chairman Cohen, a wild stir and demonstrations will be held on passed over the audience composed "economists." Instantly a general gether to demonstrate their friend- of those present took place. Clothes the strikers to violate the injunctions ship and solidarity with the working and hats were thrown from seats, against mass picketing which were ures compiled by the New Jersey (Continued on Paye Two)

Jackson Seeks Seat in the Lansing meeting, but was re-Senate Despite Charges leased immediately afterward. He meeting. The miners then elected a INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19 .-- Ai ho committee to call on the sub-district their voices against the attacks on Nicaragua and China and the new of bribery made against him Gover many Indiana papers are demonding arrest, the impression being that the of bribery made against him, Gover-

nor Ed. Jackson, who was acouitted local Lewis machine was not innocent of the charges this week, has hinted in the matter. as governor expires this year. Jack- the nature of the charge is learned. a fellow worker, tried to rescue son was charged with having tried to The miners in Eastern Ohio are in a Clark, and as a result is in a critical \$19,000 to bring about the appoint- machine and the latter will not hesi-

ment of a friend and member of the tate, it is believe, to call on the gov-

crush the progressive movement.

WORKERS DONATE TO SAVE "DAILY"

Workers from all over the United States are rushing the daily lives of hundreds of thousands of the American "speed-up" system or any of the intheir contributions to save The DAILY WORKER as every day brings nearer the return to jail of Wm. F. Dunne, Bert Miller and Alex Bittelman and the next step in the drive of the American capitalists to cripple the

daily organ, The DAILY WORKER The generous response which the American workers have made to the appeal to save their paper from the conspiracy that the bosses and their catspaws, the pa-triotic and militarist societies have spun against it, is testimony to the power the workers' press represents in ment.

"With the inquiry of Gov. Smith By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 19 .- An- daily newspaper said yesterday. "The thony P. Minerich, chairman of the coming of spring always brings im-Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners' provement in the labor situation." The following reports from several ing to testify forced them finally to Relief Committee, was arrested regions reflect a condition that is Saturday in Lansing, O., while ad- general everywhere.

> dro. a mass meeting of striking David Smith, 17-year-old homeless miners. He was taken to Columbus in the custody of a United States ing in a cave which he had dug in

Minerich who had addressed large who has been unable to find work for and Japanese societies, Workmen's neetings in Dillonvale and Yorkville, months, was arrested on a charge of Circle branches and the Workers O., Friday, together with vincent vagrancy. . . Kamenovitch, a leading progressive

N. J. Employment Drops.

erick Clark, 40, a worker at the John

yesterday when he fell into a vat of

bribe former Governor McGray with state of revolt against the Lewis condition from serious burns. Clark's cuit Company factories which cover death is being investiga ed by police, several square blocks along Ninth who received no notice of the death Ave. at 14th, 15th and 16th Sts., Ku Klux Klan as Marion County ernment for aid in attempting to until a chance remark was made to a reached its high mark this week when patrolman.

tion of a New York branch of the Agati in self-defense three days ago All-America Anti-Imperialist League.

At a provisional conference held

yesterday afternoon in the Labor

The delegates, tho representing orinto unemployment the economic skies are clearing," a New York terests, nevertheless united in the opinion of a need for a local body to fight more effectively against the imperialist ambitions and the invasions by the United States in Latin-American countries.

Feeling here among the miners is Approximately a score of labor unions, societies from three colleges, ntense as a result of the brutal (Continued on Page Two) the Methodist Federation of Social

CANNON TOUR FOR League for Industrial Democracy, Ha-Party were among those represented. The conference was opened by Manuel Gomez, secretary of the

CO

James P. Cannon, national secreary of the International Labor Deense, will start his nation-wide tour with a meeting in Pittsburgh on Feb.

29. Cannon is scheduled to address meetings between New York and alifornia.

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Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Kansas ity, Omaha, Denver, the Colorado oal strike district and Salt Labo City will also be visited by Cannon, who is scheduled to reach San Franisco on March 24. Mass meeting are being arranged in San Francisco, Dakland, Berkeley, Petalamu and earby cities.

Particular importance is attached the visits Cannon will make to Folsom and San Quentin prisons where he will meet and confer with Tom Mooney, Warren Billings, J. B. IcNamara and Matt Schmidt, workng-class fighters, on the question of anizing a renewed fight for their loase.

Important Daily Worker Agents' Meeting Will Be Held Here This Evening

A meeting of unit, sub-section and section DAILY WORKER agents will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. It is of the utmost importance that all agents be preent, according to the anno ment /by Harry Fox, Ner City agent.

Rush Contributions But Many More Are Vitally Needed ers, who are completely unorganized,

working class.

From coast to coast, the American workers have answered the appeal to come to the aid of their press and any one of the innumerable petty have taken up the fight against their enemies with the bosses over them. In this way many only weapons they have to hand, dollars. Every cent that the American workers send to The DAILY WORK-ER is another bullet in the campaign which the capitalists and their agents precipitated and in which they must they ordinarily do in a week. be defeated. Otherwise the militant American labor movement will suffer one of the most terrible blows ever aimed at it. Rush your contributions to The DAILY WORKER, 33 First St., New York city.

issued by federal judges at the re- state department of labor admit an temporary chairman of the conferincrease of 24 to 28 per cent in unemployment in the past year. The NAT. BISCUIT

Kamenovitch was also arrested at (Continued on Page Two) returned to the hall and continued the Worker Drowns in Vat

Steps are being taken to secure

FIRES HUNDREDS Engelhorn slaughterhouse, drowned Many Are Re-Hired to senatorial nomination when his term Minerich's release on bail as soon as boiling grease. Filomino Sylvester, Work at Lower Wages

Unemployment in the National Bisa large number of men and women were laid off for an indefinite period.

According to the workers employed in this plant, the system of laying off is an old weapon in the hands of the bosses, and is used daily as a means to reduce salaries. When the workprotest against the highly developed tolerable conditions they ar eforced

to work under, they are laid off by workers are employed only a few days each week, although they are expected to produce as much work as

Every department and sub-department has foremen and sub-foremen who are authorized to dismiss men at (Continued on Page Five)

Of Boiling Grease NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19 .- Fred-

and jobless Negro boy, was found liv- Service, cooperative organizations, the Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The lad, itian, Venezuelan, Mexican, Unines

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19 .- Fig- United States section of the League, who introduced Scott Nearing as (Continued on Page Five)

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Massachusetts Does Good Work in Big Daily Worker Subscription Campaign



Bourbons Will Not Hear Leader

(Continued from Page One) books and newspapers were dropped nervously.

Chairman Cohen sought first of all to gag Foster thru a show of friend-"I am sure, Mr. Foster," h ship. began ingratiatingly, "that you will appreciate that the hour is already late. We mounced that we would stop at 12. It is already 12:20. Wouldn't you be willing to submi your views in a written memoran-

"I should like to testify just as the others have done," Foster replied in a quiet voice.

Fear the Facts.

"Now, Mr. Foster," said Cohen, "I want to ask you frankly, is it your purpose to use this chair as a forum for your propaganda? Because if it is, I want to say that we are not going to let you."

"You have before you a proposal to set up legislation which is of interest to the workers and I want to speak against it," said Foster.

"Stop," shouted Cohen, "we will not permit you to make any speeches. If you continue to testify here you will have to agree to answer questions, otherwise we will not go on." "Alright, then I will answer ques-

But you are opposed to all agree-ments, is not that so?"

"No, not to all agreements, but-"I'm not going to let you make speeches," Cohen interrupted, pound- Member of Empros Staff Solidarity Resolution ing his gavel in rage, but as he stopped, Foster finished:

"-I am not opposed to all agree ments, but they cannot be enforced by law."

"Then you are opposed to arbitration?"

Arhitration Operates Against Workers.

"Yes, I am. All arbitration is against the interest of the workers and all arbitration laws are in effect compulsory arbitration. The outstanding example of this is the Watson Parker Law-"

At this point Chairman Cohen rose up in rage. "You will not be permitted to use that chair for propaganda."

"For three days," Foster continued "you have listened to employers' propaganda from A. F. of L. labor Teaders, from employers, and from labor economists. I want to present the point of view of the workers-"

"Stop, stop," Cohen shouted. "you will not be permitted to continue." "You don't have to shout at me."

Foster replied, "I can hear you." "Well, now. ..."



in New York with her two small children, Mary and Stella, told delegates at the Miners' Relief Conference at the Labor Temple Saturday of the severe hardships among the families of the striking miners. Mrs. Wrubel told how her 6-year-old son Frank contracted pneumonia when operators put the family out of their house, into the cold, as a result of which Frank died. Her husband was crippled when struck by an auto. Accident, she thinks, was deliberately caused by the company.



Sentenced

or taking part in a demonstration of esses of the Greek fascist government against the workers in Greece. more remains to be done! The striksaid, "is only a fair beginning. Much draw his gun. Magistrate Simpson told Peliris ing miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and that he had a good mind to put him in Colorado must be made increasingly jail for 10 years. The worker was aware of the solidarity of labor! Such sentenced solely on the testimony of knowledge, backed by a steady flow Policeman Brown, who severely beat of relief funds, is the most effective Peliris without cause when police as- weapon they have with which to fight saulted the demonstrators on Thurs-day.

The magistrate told Peliris that if he wanted to stay in this country he must respect the flag or face deporta-

I. L. D. LAUNCHES FIGHT TO FREE A **MILITANT MINER**

Not Guilty Plea Made By Benito

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) WILKES BARRE, Pa., Feb. 19.-Sam Benito, Steva Mendola and Adam Mileska were arraigned in the Adam Mileska were arrangied in the local court here yesterday before Judges Fine, McLean and Jones charged with the murder of Frank Agati, reactionary district official of the United Mine Workers Union, who was shot and killed at the union headquarters here.

Pleads Not Guilty.

Benita, progressive president of Local union 1703, pleaded not guilty through his attorney Frank Flannery. Mendola was excused from testifying. Moleski, previously re-'eased as a material witness upon his own recognizance, was rearrested yesterday and charged as an accessory in the shooting. He was placed on the witness stand and tes ified as to alleged happenings at the shootings in the union headquarters.

Moleski declared that Agati assaulted Benita before any shooting took place. Also that the first shot came from Benita, though another witness present at the shooting named Figlock, who is an organizer

Moleski Recent Member.

There is much conjecture as to why Moleski was arrested and how much pressure is being exerted upon shooting of Grecio. The "Save-the- figure is based on the placement avhim by local authorities.

union 1703 for a couple of months and has known Benita only during raised the slogan: "Cappelini Must Atlantic City. The department statthat time.

Go!" Assaulted Benita. That Agati first assaulted Benita, when the local union committee met with Agati, is unchallenged. It is not yet determined whether Agati there was from the offi-cers down to the humblest union man

not yet determined whether Agati there was fear openly expressed that

That Benita and the other progressive miners had occasion to fear assault and even murder by the reactionary officials of the union and their hired gunmen is seen in the fact that Benita had a permit to carry a gun for protection. This is further fact that Benita had a permit to carry a gun for protection. This is further substantiated by the cold blooded and file has rebelled.

murder of Thomas Lillies, progres-sive miner, by gunmen. The Cappellini machine is working hand in hand with contractors and the SENATE PROBE OF



When three bandings fell into the subway excavation at 8th Ave. and 52nd St. one worker was killed and another seriously injured. Photo shows removal of body.



Calls for Action Crisis Increasing

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Union" conference adopted a strong erages of the men's division of the daily. HEARS REPORTS It is being pointed out that Moles-ki has only been a member of Local unite to end the murder campaign der bureaus in Camden, Paterson, unite to end the murder campaign der bureaus in Camden, Paterson, Newark and

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ed as its opinion that the unemploy-



Out of work in New York most of DAILY WORKER. not yet determined whether Agail there was fear openly expressed that the shooting up to date are only the time for ten months, and unable Communist newspaper, was sentenced tee, which to date has remitted over also fired the first shot and that the shooting up to date are only the time for the interference \$17,000 to the strike areas of Penn- Benita who is alleged to have shot the opening guns in a warfare never to support his wife and seven chilsylvania, Ohio and Colorado, and Agati was then compelled in defense before experienced in union circles dren by the sale of a few knicknacks shipped 350 cases of clothing, each of his own life and of the others here. Statements were made guard- here and there, Morris Yanover, a Greek workers. The demonstration weighing about 250 lbs., valued at present to shoot back, through his edly, and there was no one who would world war veteran, 33 years old, sufwas held in protest against the ex-approximately \$65,000. "This," she overcoat, not even having time to venture a prediction where the pres-fering from the effects of war gas,

Asks Shelter; Gets Jail.





Worker's Body Taken from Subway Excavation ATTACK ON PRESS SHOWS ALL NEED **OF SAVING PAPER**

Boston Leads Drive but Other Cities Gain

Dozens of subscriptions collected by workers in the campaign to gain 10, 00 new subscribers to The DAILY WORKER indicate that Boston is awake to the task which faces it. The drive, that is netting scores of new subscribers every week, has gripped not only the city of Boston but the whole industrial district of eastern Massachusetts.

Workers Aroused. Workers in the shoe industry, in textiles and in many other branches of Massachusetts industry are aroused to the importance of saving The DAILY WORKER, the only militant organ of the American working lass.

Under the capable direction of Comrade Benjamin Brown, the sub campaign is piling up results to a degree never reached before. Alex Bail. organizer of District 1, Workers (Communist) Party is giving the full cooperation of the Party machinery in an effort to put the Massachugetts BRINGS HUNGER district in the front ranks of the na-tional drive for subscriptions. The a special effort to keep their territory at the head of the list. Scores of subscriptions have already been received and many more are promised

Save DAILY WORKER.

The workers of Massachusetts know that the arrest of Wm. F. Dunne, Alex Bittelman and Bert Miller, is the first step in the drive to smash the militant American labor movement and jail its leaders and they are more determined than ever to defeat the bosses by saving The

While Boston has the lead at present for sub collecting in Massachusetts, cities such as Worcester, Lowell, Haverill and others are doing their part and The DAILY WORKER is anxious to receive accounts of their Haverhill and others are doing their different towns.

To Curb Prison Sales

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (FP) .--Measures designed to regulate and restrict the distribution of prisonmade goods are being sought by the American Federation of Labor in its campaign to prevent prison-made products from competing with products made by free labor.

tion. The demonstration Thursday was held by the Greek members of the In-ternational Labor Defense before 63 Tark Row, where the offices of the Greek consulate general are located. The the president of the United Greek consulate general are located. The charge of muder against be-ity, evictions and injunctions, is be-ing sent to the president of the United The charge of muder against members of the United that the reactionary union official-dom in this district under the leader-ship of Capellini and John L. Lewis, The charge of muder against members of the United that the reactionary union official-dom in this district under the leader-tion of the conditions in the bitumin-The charge of muder against Ben-ita, Mendola and Moleski indicates that the reactionary union official-dom in this district under the leader-tion of the conditions in the bitumin-The charge of muder against Ben-text against the use of police brutal-ting sent to the president of the United The charge of muder against Ben-text against the use of police brutal-to the president of the United The charge of muder against Ben-text against the use of police brutal-to the president of the United The charge of muder against Ben-text against the use of police brutal-to the president of the United The charge of muder against Ben-text against the use of police brutal-to the president of the United The charge of muder against Ben-text against the use of police brutal-to the president of the United The charge of muder against Ben-text against the use of police brutal-to the president of the United The police. About thirty pasby the police. About thirty pas-J. W. Collins, a worker employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Mrs. Evelyn Kraft, 38, a Negro whose home is in Oakland and Hugh Findley, of Berkeley, an assistant editor of a trade maga-CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- The Illinois zine are those still missing.



Solidarity and Relief.

and unanimously passed by the body Pennsylvania Coal Co.

Several resolutions were offered

Sent to Strikers Konstantin Peliris, 23-year-old

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"I merely want to express my views

on the proposition before the house

"There is nothing before the house," Cohen thundered.

"Your announcement refers to the fact that your proposal is based on the Watson-Parker Law, and I want to speak against the Watson-Parker Law."

"No, you cannot, you will not be permitted to do so," Cohen shouted, pounding his gavel. "You will not be permitted to use that chair to make any speeches."

"I protest against this method of being gagged when the others have carried on their propaganda. Emory has spoken here for hours, the A. F. of L. officials-"

As it became evident that Foster was continuing with his attack in spite of the attempt to prevent it, an smiles of gentle irony on the faces increasing apprehension appeared to of his listeners. "no work of art, no spread over a number of those pres- piece of legislation." ent.

Labor Fakers Tremble.

The fat frame of Victor Olander been brought about through the hearrocked from side to side. John P. ings. "Only one dissenting voice has Frey's features had turned from their been raised to our proposal. Every regular swarthy appearance to a white ash. The face of Matthew Woll, our efforts with the exception of Mr. in appearance like that of a Jesuit priest took on the guise of almost this view in the form of a memorandiabolic fear. With the exception of dum." W. Jett Lauck, a professional class-

the shouting of Chairman Cohen, the room was deathly still. "I do not care to hear any more."

Rush C. Butler, chairman of the full principle of the proposal. Bar Committee, interposed at this The testimony of Lauck is considpoint. "If this man is not proceed- ered very significant as he speaks ing under the assumption that the almost officially for the trade union constitution of the United States is bureaucracy. Green and others of the binding. I do not want to hear him." union officials have for "diplomatic" Cohen turned to Foster, evidently reasons, it is believed, failed to indirelieved that a way out of the di- cate their full support of the move.

lemma apparently had been found. but the words of Lauck are taken as "Do you hear that?" he shouted. "We the guide to their real position. "The will not listen to you any longer. We time is very opportune," Lauck tes- then adjourned after a motion had don't want to hear you.

"You will not hear me now." Foster replied as he left the stand, "but we shall find ways to get the workers to hear us, and we will organize them te fight against this law."

When Cohen tried to say that othrs had been heard Foster called back. ou ksow very well, that you want only your 'yes men'."

conclusion to the ressions. to restore the ruffled WORKER.)

ers.

campaign of terror being waged by The latter resolution includes a de- chair or prison. A determined legal state Commerce Committee will be- building material and furniture the Greek government against the mand that the senate investigating and labor defense and mobilization gin a survey of the field. This sub-

working classes of Greece. "Hundreds of workers are being try of Colorado in its investigations. thrown into prison and exiled to dis- A special relief drive to take place tant and deserted island," the protest on March 2nd, 3rd and 4th was ansays in part. "The deputies of the nounced, and volunteers for service

united front are under criminal prose- during any or all of those days were cution and the most elementary rights asked to report to the office of the of the workers are denied." The resolution demands the release Relief Committee, 799 Broadway. This of the prisoners and "the return of drive, as a result of the vast impetus ing classes."

\$15,000. dignity of the occasion. "Nothing

collaborationist, testifying earlier.

(What William Z. Foster would

gave his complete endorsement of the

can be accomplished without a deep F. G. Biedenkapp, executive secreappreciation of its dignity," he said without apparently noticing the Relief, spoke on the necessity of a permanent relief organization in this country with which many trade

unions and workers' organizations He referred at length to the "satshould be affiliated, so that in case isfactory results" which had already of a strike, relief machinery may at once be put into motion on a large Biedenkapp, would be efficient and one has agreed to the principle of large enough to extend aid to strik-Foster. We will be glad to receive

structed by the body of delegates to This is permitted by the local an seriously consider affiliation of the in some instances by the miners organizations present with such an union officialdom. This is in viointernational relief body-the Work- lation of the union agreement regarders' International Relief.

An enlarged executive committee was then nominated and elected. The twenty-seven members of it represent as many trade unions and workers' organizations. The meeting was been passed that the new executive tified, "and delay is dangerous." The committee meet for the first time

latter was a reference made after he within a week from the date of the had hinted that the country was approaching a period of struggles be- conference. By special motion, all organizations tween the workers and their employ-

executive committee may obtain such representation, though they had not have said had he been permitted to been represented at the conference.

continue will be printed in tomorafter their candidacy has been voted continue will be printed in tomor-row's issue of The DAILY WORKER.) after their candidacy has been voted on by the executive committee of twenty-seven. after their candidacy has been voted on by the executive committee of twenty-seven. be-ing opposed to the contractor system. No arrests have been made

The demonstrators on Thursday mittee, the governors of Pennsyl- with the coal operators, contractors ous coal fields of Pennsylvania and struction employment, of 141/2 per sent a message to Consul-General A. vania, Ohio and Colorado, and to the and the local police are determined Ohio will begin Wednesday when a cent in the electrical manufacturing sengers were swept into the bay. Machairas, protesting against the striking miners of the three states. to railroad these men to the electric sub-committee of the Senate Inter- trade and of 8 to 11 per cent in the

committee include the soft-coal indus- of the miners and the working class committee, headed by Senator Goodforces will be required to prevent an- ing (Rep., Idaho), will take no eviother frameup against the militant dence, it has announced, but will workers.

to the local police.

Reactionaries Use Terror. Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners ers' officialdom under leadership of calf, (Rep., R. I.); Pine, (Rep., Capellini and Lewis are trying to Okla.), and Wagner (Dem. N. Y.). the constitutional liberties to the work- to miners' relief activity given by stem the tide of revolt against their whose past records indicate that no betrayals by murder and other forms sympathy or understanding of the the conference, is expected to net

of terror. Not a day passes but that workers' problems may be expected progressives are threatened with from them. Calls for Permanent Relief Body. death at the hands of the reactionaries. These shootings are a part of tary of the Workers' International this struggle.

The rank and file miners are re- Pittsburgh Coal Co., thru its presisentful and protest against the con- dent, J. D. A. Morrow, has announced invation of a situation which is that it will welcome the senate inmaking their living conditions worse vestigating committee "with open and breaking down working condiions and the union. The following facts are cited as

scale. "Such an organization," said proof of their contention:

Lease Coal to Individuals.

ers of other countries in times of used to speed up the miners and cut over control of Pittston. It wants need-thus demonstrating effectively wages is on the increase and gives martial law in order "to bring about the international solidarity of all la- the contractors actual control of the safety."

bor. A motion was made, seconded union. This is done by the company and passed to the effect that the in- leasing coal mining to individuals workers for the organization of a coming executive committee be in- who then have the right to hire labor. ing working conditions, safety con-

ditions, etc. Originally Capellini lead the strug in the case. gle against the contractors in the

Pittston territory. The rank and miners in the anthracite district which file elected Capellini as district takes place here today will probably president who then betrayed the take a stand for the militant defense

miners. Sympathy is manifested everyrest. where for Benita. On the other hand

Agati is described in the local capitalist newspapers as a personal body-

Urge Martial Law. wild. Delfonsi is a member of the How the coal operators and their Grievance Committee of No. 6. Hi supporters would like to utilize the friends believe that he is marked ployees to dress neatly and associate

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 19 .- Louis By special motion, all organizations guard of Capellini. Others more Delfonsi, rank and file leader has pay their clerks a living wage was which desire representation on the bluntly described him as a gunmen. been shot at, but the bullet went proposible for nearly every case of

Illinois Decline Severe.

Benita gave himself up voluntarily of thousands of miners have been building trade ratio of employment

fighting over a year for a decent decreased 51/4 per cent during the month and 38 per cent as compared wage. Besides Gooding, the sub-com-It is evident that the Mine Work- mittee is composed of Senators Met- with a year before. Employment in all metal trades combined was 12% per cent below the same month last year, in the wood trade it was down 21% per cent. The Illinois report set forth the probability of early increase in employment with the ending of winter, but added: "It should be borne

> Bosses Welcome Inquiry. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 19 .- The

ois since 1923." vestigating committee "with open arms," and will place all its facilities 139 WORKERS LOSE at the senators' disposal.

editorial on one of the Wiles-Barre newspapers. In discussing the shoot-The contractors system which is ing, it calls for state troopers to take

> ALBANY, Feb. 19 (FP) .-- Industrial accidents took the lives of 139 Wide sentiment exists among the workers in New York state in Janu-

ary. State Industrial Commissioner broad labor defense movement to en-James A. Hamilton will hold hearsure adequate legal defense and proings to determine whether all of these tection of Benita and other defendaccidents were compensable. The ants, also to demand and fight for workers left 65 widows, 70 children the immediate release and freedom and 11 parents who were dependent of these miners. The International on them. In 64 cases it could not be Labor Defense is vitally interested determined how many dependents

were left. The conference of progressiv

UNDERPAID BANK CLERKS. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 19 .of the progressive miners under ar In . sentencing Adam Steinberg, a

Shoot at Progressive.

clared that the failure of banks to

embezzlement by clerks. Judge Kosek said that the banks force their em-



Indian Assembly Votes to Completely Boycott British Die-Hard Commission

LEADER SCORES MACDONALD AS INDIA'S ENEMY

Says Labor Party Has Little Influence

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- A demand for complete independence for India was voiced by Motilal Nehru, nationalist leader, in the Indian

legislative assembly

SAMOAN BOYCOTT

SPREADING FAST

Protest Grows

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 19 .---

Premier Coates declared that the

APIA, British Samoa, Feb. 19 .---

The Mau (League of Samoa) has

Saul G. Bron, chairman of the

government.

vesterday in the dis-



cussion of the motion to boycott the Simon Commission. The motion to boycott was carried by a vote of 68 to 62.

Referring to Ramsay MacDonald's tel-Imperialist egram urging India not to throw away the "opportunity'

afforded by the commission, Motilal Rush Cruisers as Native Nehru declared that MacDonald showed "pitiable ignorance" of the present state of affairs in India in supposing that he or the British Labor Party

could influence the opinion of any one With unrest in Samoa growing rapidin India. ly, the New Zealand cabinet has de-Nehru attacked a similar telegram cided to despatch the cruisers Dunefrom Lord Birkenhead, secretary for din and Diomede to the islands.

India. Referring to Birkenhead, he said: "heads that are swollen contain situation in the islands was "serious." little wisdom and pride always rides for a fall."

The resolution passed by the assembly yesterday after a two-day debate The boycott against European and declared against co-operation with the particularly British goods is growing Simon statutory commission in any rapidly. Three hundred natives are form. The packed galleries wildly patrolling the streets of Apia enforcapplauded the decision against co-oping the boycott against stores opereration and cheered Nehru's attack on ated by Europeans. the government.



Compromise Proposal board of directors of Amtorg Trad-Means Speedy Building statement here yesterday:

"In yesterday's papers it was re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - With Union is in the market for purchases ported from Chicago that the Soviet the pacifists and anti-administration of wheat and has even purchased to clements falling into line behind a date 8,000,000 bushels. I am authorso-called "replacement" program for ized to state that this report has no the navy, the "big navy" advocates foundation in fact. No purchases of here seem well satisfied that they grain for the Soviet Union are being test meetings and demonstrations, and the representative of the Comcan start full force on the naval pro- made in the United States or Canada, issuing manifestos, sending telegrams gram even if the entire \$4,000.000,000 nor is the Soviet Union contemplating to the president of Panama demanding long-term program proposed is not any such purchases in the future. officially announced or approved.

Coolidge Said to Agree. those who are at the same time con- what short of last year's showing as other political refugees in civilized what difficulties they had to overcome had his arm cut off and died soon tinuing the fight to the last ditch for during the last three months of countries." the twenty-five cruisers, thirty-two 1927, the month of January showed submarines, nine destroyer leaders a decided and large increase in such and five aircraft carriers. Along with purchases, counterbalancing to a members of House Naval Affairs marked degree the deficiency of the Committee, he is understood to hold previous months. In 1927 the Soviet the position that a compromise of Union had its third good crop in suc-

Against Fascist Regime

APIA, Samoa, Feb. 19.-Because he

protested against the dictatorship in

ported by the New Zealand govern-

ment, Edwin W. Gurr, former news-

paper editor, was not permitted to

land in American Samoa. Governor

Gurr will be deported to New

TO SAVE AZZARIO

left wing movements of Argentina,

Latin American countries are carry-

ing on an energetic campaign to save

for the extradition of Azzario.

the anti-fascist leagues and the Com-

munist parties are holding large pro-

the immediate release of Azzario,

Fight Bill Prohibiting

Night Work for Women

Worker Sued for R. R.

Damage in Accident

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 19 .--- An

unusual legal procedure was started here yesterday in the suit of the New

York Central Railroad against Joseph

Roth, motorman of a trolley car who

Central train collided with his trolley

damage to the railroad engine and

cars in the collision. Roth is suing

the railroad for \$20,000 for the seri-

ous injuries he suffered in the acci-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (FP) .-

merchant marine grow dimmer today

was badly injured when a New York

WING DRIVE

MEXICO CITY (By mail) .- The Penelón has announced to the Argen-

Uruguay, Peru, Mexico and other launch its own candidates in the next

Isidoro Azzario from deportation to mitting itself to be run by Codavilla

Azzario was active in the labor and dishonesty has misrepresented the

countries, the leading trade unions, Trotsky opposition, etc.

elections.

Zealand on a steamer today.

his order.

Italy

Sugar-Coating the Pill of Imperialist Aviation Commander Rich-

ard E. Byrd's trimotored plane in which he will attempt to fly to the South Pole, gets its first test at the Teterboro, N. J. airport. Flights Threaten Move When like these are used by the propagandists of imperialism

for boosting military aviation and for my recruits.

Breaking Discipline

ecutive Committee and at present a

councilor in the Buenos Aires legis-

The manifesto accuses him of hav-

ng organized "The Communist Party

of the Argentine Region," as a pro-

test against the Party's attempt to

discipline him in his parliamentary

activity. According to the manifesto,

tinian press that his new party will

Penelón accuses the party of per-

who, he claims, through intrigue and

None of them responded.

USSR to Observe at

ature, for splitting the party.

attracting new ar-U.S. Governor in Samoa HALT ARGENTINE took place. The slaying occurred on February

9th, when Chief Officer F. R. Willarts of the Edmore attempted to **COMMUNIST SPLIT** shoot a Chinese who, he alleges, attempted to steal flour. The worker was only slightly wounded, but a boatman who was standing nearby Western Samoa, for which he was de- Condemn Ex-Leader for was hit and killed.

ANTI-AMERICAN

Officer Kills Worker

The workers on board the Edmore immediately struck and presented the first anniversary of the death of following demands to Harvey Lee Melbourne, United States Consul:

BUENOS AYRES (By mail) .-- The 1. A formal apology by the United Graham did not give any reason for Enlarged Executive Committee of the States Consul. Communist Party of Argentina has 2. The legal punishment of Chief

terminated its session with a man-Officer Willarts. ifesto condemning the action of José 3. An indemnity of \$10,000 (Mexi-F. Penelón, former member of the Ex-

can) to the family of the deceased; munist) Party. A circular issued as an indemnity of \$300 (Mexican) for the wounded victim.

The Edmore is tied up here pending the settlement of the case. The United States Shipping Board, which owns the Edmore, is losing 1,000 a day as a result of the delay, it is stated.

The Grain It Needs anti-fascist movement of Italy for Third International to the Argentine Which he was sentenced to 30 years Communist Party and the Argentine in prison. He escaped on a boat to Communist Party to the Third Intersult of a scheme to advertise the Panama. As soon as he landed he national. The Party accuses Penelón Southeastern Air Derby, a local was arrested and imprisoned by order of having turned reformist; of devot- chamber of commerce boosting ng Corporation, issued the following of the government of Panama, com- ing too much time to his parliamen- scheme, two fliers and a farmer were plying with a request from Mussolini tary activity at the expense of party killed Saturday and scores injured.

activity, of taking "right" positions Samuel L. Steele and Frances Ash-The United Bloc of Uruguay, the on the question of immediate demands, craft who were working for the To-International Red Aid of Argentina, on the war danger, on the tactics in wanda Aircraft plant here were Uruguay, Peru, Mexico and other the trade union movement, on the touching off bombs in the air to attract attention to the coming Derby. The Enlarged Executive summoned They succeeded in drawing large Penelón, Moretti, Semisa, Ravagni crowds together in the business dissomol, to answer the above charges. maturely, both fliers were immediately killed and the plane Tork. The manifesto ends by calling on all plunged into the street below.

"While purchases of grain from pointing out that he committed no members of the Party not to follow Thousands who were watching be Coolidge Said to Agree. Coolidge has indicated the stand of twe marketing agencies fell some- entitled to the "same right of asylum" to split the Party, reminding them Murphy who was not fast enough, since the last split in 1925 when the after of that and internal injuries. Communist Labor Party was formed. Two other unidentified persons were seriously injured.

The sidewalk was overloaded by the thousands of panic-stricken people

Savings in the Soviet Union **BOYCOTT LOOMS** Grow Rapidly IN CHINA PORT MOSCOW, Feb. 19 .-- The growing

prosperity of the Soviet Union is in public by the State Savings Bank which has just completed the fifth year of its operation.

AMOY, China, Feb. 19 .- Amoy The 14,776 branches of the first trade unions are preparing to launch Central Savings Bank, the figures rea boycott against American goods as veal, now have deposits totalling the result of the shooting of a Chi- 270,000,000 roubles. There are 2,9°8, nese worker by an American ship's 000 depositors. State profits on officer. The threat of a boycott fol- savings bank operations reached lows the strike of workers on the 2,250,000 in the last fiscal year. vessel Edmore, where the shooting

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19. - A mass meeting, commemorating the Charles E. Ruthenberg, leader American revolutionary workers, will

be held here on Saturday evening March 3rd, at the Institute, 810 Lo. cust Street, 8 o'clock sharp.

The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Workers' (Coma call for the meeting announces as the main speakers, Ben Gitlow, Herbert Benjamin, and Clarence Miller. The leaflet calls upon the workers to make this meeting a powerful demonstration for a more militant labor movement and a Labor Party, and a Workers and Farmers Government to which Ruthenberg devoted a life of tireless and uncompromising struggle. In addition to the speakers, a special musical program has been arranged. The Freiheit Singing Society, and the Young Workers Man-

dolin Orchestra will entertain with revolutionary selections. A tableaux, depicting episodes in American class

Mass. Bosses Seek Long Labor Hours for Women

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (FP) .- Massachusetts textile mill owners are at it again for lengthening women's working hours. Instead of attempting to end the 48-hour law they are now seeking night work for women in mills-6 to 10 p. m. Others want a certain number of overtime hours allowed per year, possibly 78, as in New

Representatives of organized labor vigorously opposed the bills asking longer hours and night work at the legislative committee's hearing.

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NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19 .-- Peter



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METAL WORKERS

FACING LOCKOUT

800,000 GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- That the inlustrialists' association will lock out nore than 800,000 metal workers on Nednesday appeared certain today when it summarily rejected the de cision of the government arbitrator in the strike in Central Germany. That the workers will reject the government decision also appears cer-

The terms of the new government ward provide for an increase of five pfennig an hour, in comparison with the previous award, providing for an increase of three pfennig an hour The unionists in addition to demand. ing a fifteen pfening increase, are fighting for an eight hour day.



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laying down the entire number dur- grain." ing the year, there is little difference

except in the extent to which they Maimed for Life; Law politicians have expressed their dewill fool the public.

Pacifists Give Boost.

The pacifists are swallowing the compromise hook, line and sinker. Recent testimony given by various to spine and head which practically representatives of large church and made him helpless for life, were re-"peace" organizations indicate to ceived by Ignace Rutkowski last what extent they will boost the ac- September in the Bayonne plant of the Standard Oil Co., but they do not tual carrying out of the naval buildentitle the crippled worker to more ing program, many of them nutting than \$6,375, or 375 weeks at \$17, acforward the arguments of the bir cording to the award of the State navy booster for "full replacements." Workmen's Compensation Bureau "maintaining the 5-5-3 ratio," etc. No. here. Under the workmen's compenmention is made of the fact that the sation laws in this state, no injured last September. The railroad is suing replaced ships will be at all times worker may receive more than \$17 a the worker to recover \$3,500 for kept in readiness for active use. veek compensation.

War Race Increasing.

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LONDON. Feb. 19. - The fifth Power Senators Seesaw British aircraft carrier will be added to the fleet Tuesday when the Courgeous will be put into commission Apparently frightened by the interpretation which their vote to have the Government Sells Lines at Davenport for duty with the Naval Air Service. With her sister ship nvestigation of the power trust made the Glorious, now being converted. by the Federal Trade Commission has receive, a wavering in the attitude Prospects of a government-owned and soon to be finished, the British of some of the pro-trust senators benavy will have six large aircraft car. came noticeable here today. Senator with the announcement of the United riers. altho none of them approaches the U. S. S. Lexington and Saratoga Tydings, of Maryland, has made pub- States Shipping Board that it has in size or efficiency.

ic a letter he sent the Federal Trade disposed of three cargo lines operat-Each carrier has a flying deck Commission declaring that he would ing from the Pacific Coast. The sale spreading over the whole ship, ac- change his position unless the com- of these lines to private interests mission showed "good faith and dili- takes the government completely out commodating aircraft of all type exgence" in prosecuting the inquiry. It of the shipping business on the Pacept seaplanes. Each provides for was reported that other senators who cific Coast. The sale of these lines several flights of machines.

The cost of construction and con- flopped on the side of the power in- is in line with the reported policy of version of the Courageous totalled terests were considering taking a the administration to turn over ship-\$20,000,000. In addition to the air-similar position in an effort to whitecraft carriers, both battleships and wash themselves to the voters back profitable for private interests to opcruisers in the British navy carry home. planes and as a rule catapults for launching them.

R. R. Fireman Killed

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control into the basement of the building nearby. More than a dozen persons work the set for their completion, Soviet grain exports although smaller for the work nearby for the work of the building for the work nearby for the work of the building the set for with the evidence of a three year pe-riod being most generally favored. nevertheless considerable. This goes march on the State Assembly Mon-March 15th. Since Coolidge and the "big navy" to show that the situation in the So- day, accompanied by democratic group advocate immediate building of viet Union at the present time does leaders, to oppose the bill which has items on the agenda will be the dis- found dead on the grounds of the

Gives Him Few Dollars work bill.

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 19 .--- Injuries

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (FP) .-

the 15 cruisers, with provisions for not at all warrant any imports of been introduced in the state legisla- cussion of the Soviet Union's proposal Waste Products Company yesterday.

termination to fight the anti-night

women. The democratic woman ament.

At the coming session one of the

ture prohibiting night work for of complete and immediate disarm- The cause of the worker's death was not determined.





Do You Keep Your Wife in Jail?

Let her escape for at least one evening from the pots and pans and scrubbing brush. Take her to see

HOBOKEN BLUES

That happy new play by Michael Gold. Let her forget for two hours that she has to break her back to stretch your wages past the landlord and the grocer.

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erate. **Janitors to Strike**

Lay Off 500 in Mass.

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (FP) .--- Massa-SALEM, Mass., Feb. 19 .--- More chusetts State Board of Conciliation than 500 operatives in the Naumkeag

dent

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 19 .- John is attempting to stop an impending Mills here will be thrown out of work Straub, 61, a fireman for the New strike of 800 members of the Jani- tomorrow night, when the night shift Jersey Central Railroad, was crushed tors' and Choremen's Union. The is suspended. The company gives to death when twelve empty coal cars workers ask standardization of wages, overproduction as the reason, and ran wild down an embankment here based on the number of rooms in these latest lay-offs will add to thou-and sideswiped the locomotive Straub apartment houses. Owners have igwas working in. nored the union's demands. employed in this district



Worker Correspondents Expose Standard Oil, U.S. Navy, Aluminum Co

EUGENE O'NEILL.

PETROLEUM SERFS TOIL IN COLD TO EARN SMALL PAY

Company Steals Time From Men

(By a Worker Correspondent). JERSEY CITY, (By Mail) .-- I am a laborer in the Jersev City refineries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. There are about 2,000 workers in the Jersey City plant, besides which there is another big Standard Oil refinery in Constable Hook. Bavonne, where at least 3.000 work.

Altho my boss is the richest man in the world, we laborers get only 53 cents an hour, or about \$25 a week I have three small children whom I must bring up on these wages. I have been there 15 years, but I have never received a raise, nor have any of the other workers. Five years ago the company gave me a tiny gold buttor as a reward for 10 years' work, and in 10 years more, altho I never will get a raise. I have been promised another gold button, with a little 20 more years at the rate we are "squared" by the Standard Oil Co. forced to work, but I will get a gold

are always forcing us.

Work In Freezing Cold.

All my work is done out of doors, where the tanks are. and in rain or snow we cannot work, and so lose a day's pay.

In the winter we freeze, for we are not allowed to build fires to warm purselves. This is all right, because we handle oil, but the company will not allow us even a second off every The North Hudson Hospital is once in a while to warm ourselves in charged with having refused to admit tion to keep up the necessary amount the boiler room. We are not allowed Joseph Barnett, 61, of Secaucus, who of steam. The work was killing. And to even talk on the job, for we are was struck by an automobile Friday. liable to be fired if we open our A doctor who was called after the old mouths.

If we are a second late to work, driver fled, stated that it was neceswe lose a half day's pay. We are sary to remove the man to a hospital. supposed to start at 7.20 a. m., but An interne who arrived when the we must get our checks by 7.15. and North Hudson ambulance was sumare fined a half day's pay if we don't moned would not allow the removal The company makes us come in 5 of the injured man to the hospital, minutes early in the morning, but and told police to take him to the when the whistle blows for quitting almshouse, if Barnett had no one to

are laid off 2 days.



Arthur Ellis (above) has been the high executioner for the Dominion of Canada for the past twenty years. He will spring the trap from under Mrs. Julia McDonald, American woman sentenced to hang for the murder of a Montreal taxi driver.

present our kicks to the company, but the company "supervises" the elections and counts the votes, so who ever the Standard Oil wants elected s elected. We have no union in the Standard, and the workers are sure that the N. J. Federation of Labor does not want to 'organize the men. diamond on it. I don't expect to live because maybe they have been If you are interested in the other button with two small diamonds if workers' wages here are some: I do work for the Standard that long. Bricklayers, 50c an hour; painters, The speed-up is terrible in the Jer- 70c an hour; boilermakers, 80c an every day they squeeze more work hour; carpenters, 75c an hour; maout of us. There are about five fore- hour; stillmen, 70c an hour; truck men for every 25 workers, and they drivers. 71c an hour; coopers average a little more than 60c an hour;

> pressers, 71c an hour. -A STANDARD OIL WORKER.

Charge Hospital With Refusing to Take Man man?

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 19 .-man was struck by the auto, whose

our heads.

at 4.30 p. m., we are not allowed to take care of him. The North Hud- would burn from the lack of fresh get our checks too soon after the son hospital was recently charged air. When the forced draft was not whistle. If we do this 10 times, we with detaining a small child because needed any longer the fans were

FIREMAN SHOWS CONDITIONS ON NAVAL VESSELS Enlistments Four Years

of Prison (By a Worker Correspondent) I am an ex-sailor from the U.S.

navy. I was a fireman. Here are a ew of the questions about the navy am often asked, and my answers Unemployment and Enlistments Why do men join the navy?

The main reason men join the avy is because of poverty due to unmployment, etc. Other reasons are ome discontent, desire to learn a rade, adventure, etc.

Most recruiting stations of the avy, and the army and marines also, half dead. are located where there are homeless nd unemployed workers. The Bowery and Sixth Avenue in this ity are examples. The United States overnment actually does nothing for ourselves and clothes. he unemployed.

"Learn While You Earn!"

a trade? A. During my enlistment I was on three different ships and among over a thousand men altogether. I never There are trade schools, but the Most of the mechanics in the navy come in as mechanics, having learned

forces are not trained for constructive work, but for destructive purposes. Navy Fireman's Life.

Q. What is life like a navy fire-A. Our ship was a coal burner. While sailing our watches were four hours on and eight off. We had to work almost to the point of exhaus-

our ship only sailed up and down the Atlantic coast of the United States. To make more speed we sometimes ficers do the ordering. had forced draft watches down below which means they closed up the fresh air ventilators and forced artificial air into the fireroom thru fans over

The coal dust would fly and it would get terribly hot. Your lungs we elect delegates every year to bill for medical treatment. again. Everyone would crowd under

those deputies, sheriffs were paid by

Information collected by investiga-

burgh, proves that former governor

for each man sworn in.



California Gold Rush Furnishes Amusement at the Provincetown Theatre

JEFFERSON.

Monday to Wednesday-Nan Hal-

Thursday to Sunday-The Ingen-

BROADWAY

"HOT PAN," now on exhibition at the Provincetown Theatre is designed primarily for amusement, and perin; Whitehead in "Variety"; "Okit does not fail of its purpose. The lahoma" Bob Albright, and other acts.

title of the play derives its name "The Chinese Parrot," is the screen from an alleged mining village in feature, with Hobart Bosworth and California in the days of '49. The Marion Nixon. twenty or more characters are a hard drinking, hard swearing, bloodthirsty lot--the ancestors of the present day California native sons-the babbits, lin in "Two Flaming Youths" is on the the newspaper editors who serve the Southern Pacific railroad, the preachscreen.

ers, the climate boosters and the rest them at one time. We would be nearly of the current aristocracy of that state.

The action of the play occurs dur-Kathleen O'Hanlon, dancer and we'd have to get right back to work. ing one Sunday-but what a Sunday! Theo. Zambuni head the vaudeville we were relieved from watch A group of miners arrive and occupy program, with Amata and the Gaucho we'd go up to the wash-room to wash the ranch inhabited by Don Armidio Band. Others are: Ed and Tom Herrera and the female of easy virtue Hickey; Denis Chabot, with Nonette There were no shower baths or who is temporarily his mistress. The Tortoni; "Thank You Doctor," a comlaundry for the crew, but only for the leader of the gang turns the place edy by Gilbert Emery, with Eleanor officers and C. P. O. (chief petty of- into a gambling house that soon has Hicks and Edwin Jerome; Frolice Q. What chance is there to learn ficers). We had to wash ourselves innumerable patrons, some of whom Four. On the screen, "Beau Sabreur," get out alive. It is difficult to keep by Percival Wren, with Noah Beery, For our bath we were not sup- accurate count on the murders, the Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent and Willposed to take more than two buckets knock-down and drag-outs that punc- iam Powell.

saw one man go to a trade school. the other one to wash ourselves down The gambler does not maintain conby spilling it over our heads. One trol very long. He is ousted by a sey City Standard Oil refineries, and hour; carpenters 75c an hour; ma- chance to go there I judge from my bucket of water was allowed for saloon-keeper, who promptly erects aof cold salt water which we used to the gambler. Gold is discovered inside rinse soap from our bodies and our or under the house, which causes a in civil life. People should learn that clothes. The wash-room was small wild gold rush inside the dump; meanthe United States naval and military and crowded to add to our discomfort. while the murders proceed regular as clock-work. Finally the original pos-Coaling ship is the hardest job in sessors of the place. Herrera and his We coaled about every mistress, stage a hold-up. They are six weeks. The barges with hundreds about to be lynched when announceof tons of soft coal tie up next to ment is made that gold has been disthe ship. Then nearly everyone sets covered ten miles away. There is a to the back-breaking work with the mad scramble in the direction of the shovels. The coal is put in canvas new find and the original owners are bags and carried to the bunkers left again in charge of the house. Thus the thing ended where it began, Firemen go into the bunkers and except that there were a number of trim, that is level, the coal. During very comical deaths. One thing can be said in its favor the coaling which takes about eight

that cannot be said about the majorhours the officers and chief petty ofity of shows. It is not dull or stupid It takes at least a day to clean and doesn't pretend to solve any probship after coaling. Other hand jobs lem. Hence it is far superior to the are cleaning, chipping and painting drivel that is usually on tap at the the bunkers. They are painted with various "little theatres" about town. They are painted with red lead. As the bunkers are hot the As a matter of fact the play is so color would blind us and we had to go amusing that it even offsets the discomfort of wandering through the twisted thoroughfares of Greenwich Do you advise anyone to join Village in order to locate a theatre that once was a barn.

A. Hell No! It's a slave's life and you're sold for four years. Discipline s very strict and the slightest dis-PALACE. bedience means the brig, i.e. prison. Fannie Ward is chief headliner at The happiest day in the navy for me the Palace this week. Other acts include: Waring's Pennsylvanians; Teck -An EX-SAILOR. Murdoch and Company with Iris Kennedy, Marion Meredith and Adele Webster, in a musical act with book S. by Harry Charles Greene and music by Charles Maxwell Smith; Josephine makes a special request in a post-Harmon and Georgia Sands; Serge script that his name be omitted. Flash; Worth Sisters and Coly. The DAILY WORKER takes every



Membership meetings of the Workers (Communist) Party, at which there will be given a report of the work and decisions of the last plenary session of the Central Executive Committee of the Party in New York Feb. 4, 5, 6 and 7 will be held thruout the country.

Speakers as assigned by the Political Committee to report to the membership meetings are as follows: Boston-A. Bittelman.

New York-There will be held section meetings, speakers to be asues; The Briants; Summers & Hunt; signed by the District Executive Comothers. W. C. Fields & Chester Conk- mittee.

> Philadelphia-James P. Cannon. Buffalo-Wm. W. Weinstone. Pittsburgh-Wm. W. Weinstone. Cleveland-Wm. W. Weinstone. Detroit-Wm. W. Weinstone. Chicago-Max Bedacht. Minneapolis-Norman Tallentire. Kansas City-Hugo Oehler. Seattle-James P. Cannon. San Francisco-James P. Cannon. New Haven-A. Bittelman.

Meetings will also be held in the smaller cities in each district with local reporters assigned by the District Committees.



Fake State "Probe" Absolves Criminal Coal Cops

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

Driven by a growing storm of popular ing at the colored men when they those "yellow dogs" for every state workingclass anger against the dep-redations of the "yellow dogs"—the were going down the track toward their homes. At this time Robert policeman, besides additional thugs coal and iron police in the service of Lane was shot in the right temple, sworn in as deputy sheriffs. And for but all the colored men continued on

I did not see the colored men do any | According to the former governor PITTSBURGH. Pa., Feb. 17 .- shooting, but the strikers were shoot- of Pennsylvania there are twenty of

was the day I received my discharge. EDITOR-The former U. sailor who wrote the above letter

After a few breaths of fresh air When

the navy.

Q.

the navy?

and our clothes in a pail! of water, one to soap our bodies with, tuate the action.

Coaling a Warship.

where the coal is stored.

up for air every few minutes.

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Pennsylvania

Steal Aluminum Workers' Wages.

ion to protect the names of

Author of "Strange Interlude" and

"Marco Millions," both playing here-

the first at the John Golden, the lat-

ter at the Guild Theatre.

the scabby coal operators-the state home to No. 6, Bruceton, where they the coal companies one dollar a day government ordered an investigation of the charges made against those lived, and the striking miners who private gunmen clothed with police came from their barracks after them powers by a coal and steel legislature

blood brothers to the "yellow dogs."

Acquit Police.

The result of the quiz was a fore- that are on strike." gone conclusion. The coal and iron police were acquitted of all charges placed on the union miners.

February 2, when a band of armed under cover of eliminating the "yelscabs were shooting into the build- thugs. This will not remedy matters ing.

Stores in Bruceton, owned by strike it is universally admitted, except by crisis. sympathizers, were found riddled with the most reactionary of the labor ofbullets and deserted the day after ficialdom and of course by the capthe fusillade.

they replied to the fire of the strike- In fact, no less an authority than jeopardy. But for this defensive ac- opportunist political office seeker, tion it was stated several lives would admits this. In a letter recently ad-

Admit They Were Paid.

The two strikebreakers confessed proposed mine injuiry, it is charged that they were paid \$25 each to open that "the policy of using the power fire on the miners' barracks in order of the commonwealth of Pennsylto intimidate the strikers, and the vania to break strikes has again been those two were placed under heavy put in effect." We accept Pinchot's bail by Justice of the Peace O'Rourke testimony gladly even tho during his and large quantities of arms and am- term of office the powers of the state munition were found in the scab bar- were at the disposal of the coal racks Captain Mauk brought in a operators. report regarding the disturbance at

Broughton, on Frinary 2, which reads in part as follows:

"In strikes and suspensions in the mines before I took office as gover-"About 3:10 p. m., about six color- nor of Pennsylvania in 1923 the state ed employes of the Pittsburgh Ter- took the side of the mine owners as minal Coal Company were walking a matter of course. It gave the emover the Pittsburgh and West Vir- ployer the whole police power of the ginia Railroad tracks, from the Hor- state to use in substantially any way ning Mine No. 6, where their homes he chose to use it. It commissioned are. When they arrived at the point as special officers, known as coal opposite Broughton school, several and iron police and authorized to shots were fired, union people claim- exercise the police power of the state, ing they were fired upon by colored in and unprejudiced people (he including, in countless cases, thugs and gunme of the most depraved the strikers.—O'F.) cle and despicable type."

with rifles returned." "From information received during tors for the Pennsylvania-Ohio Min-The investigation was conducted the investigation from people that ers' Relief Committee, with headunder the direction of Captain J. C. are in no way connected with the quarters at 617 Penn Ave., Pitts-Mauk, of the state constabulary, labor controversy in this locality it seems the discontent and agitation is Pinchot's criticism of the conduct of

caused by the United Mine Workers the coal and iron police errs on the side of caution.

Ready for Inquiry.

The governor also said that:

This fake "investigation" was hur- had the former governor been sincere of violence, and the blame for the riedly made so that it may be avail- in his castigation of the "yellow outrages recently committed by the able, should the senate committee de- dogs" he would not confine his ac-"yellow dogs" and the scabs were cide to probe into the activities of tion to a polite letter to Senator the coal and iron police, as it most Johnson but would lead a state-wide Captain Mauk dealt specifically likely will. Already there is strong movement to organize the masses with the shooting up of the mining sentiment in favor of the disbanding not only against the coal and iron towns of Bruceton and Broughton on of this private army of thugs, but police but also for the abolition of the state constabulary system. Pinstrikebreakers poured several volleys low dogs" the state constabulary chot is merely trying to ride back into a schoolhouse where 360 children forces will be augmented by the in- into power on the back of a popular lay huddled on the floor while the clusion of "discharged" coal and iron wave of indignation against the conduct of the Mellon-Fisher-Reed adin the slightest for the workers, since ministration in the present industrial

Pennsylvania is a shining example of the need for a Labor Party, thru italists, that the state troopers are It is not denied by residents that always on the side of the operators. could organize for a campaign against which the workers in all industries breakers when their lives were in former Governor Pinchot, republican deputy sheriffs in the pay of the operators, company judges and the two political wings of capitalism in have been lost on the strikers' side. dressed by the former state executive this state, the democratic and repubto Senator Johnson, relative to the lican parties.

(By a Worker Correspondent). ARNOLD, Pa., (By Mail) .- A friend of mine who is a foreman in the dye and tube department of the Many miners frankly declare that aluminum factory of this town, told

request.

me about the conditions under which the men and women are working in that shop. He told me about their wages and the bonus they make.

Whatever time they slow up for a moment, no matter how, if their machine is broken, or the crane isn't on time, or they are fixing their tools to work with, or they need tools and go to get them or for any other reason which is inevitable on a job like that-that's time lost!

Special men are on watch thru the department to mark down the lost time in a special lost-time book in which they keep the workers' names. Then the lost time record is turned in and the amount taken off your wages. Women make twenty cents state cossacks, coal and iron thugs, an hour and men forty-five cents there. Many times they take off as much as twenty or fifty times on your lost time which nullifies your bonus and often half of your wages. -J. P.

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Anti-Imperialist Conference Pledges Support to Nicaraguan Masses

53 ORGANIZATIONS City to Improve Park Avenue but Has No B'KLYN JOBLESS ATTACK AIMS OF AMERICAN EMPIRE

Form Branch of Anti-Imperialist League

(Continued from Page One). Soviet Union.

Arthur Garfield Hays, liberal atpurpose of the gathering. The high point of the meeting was reached when the chairman introduced Socrates Sandino, brother of the leader of the Nicaraguan revo-

play.

publication.

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ACTIVITIES

Secretaries Attention!

Affair For Daily Worker.

Tremendous applause lutionaries. greeted his exclamation that "the Latin-American people intended to they had to fight the most powerful maintain their independence even if military nation on earth."

Other speakers included H. C. Wu, of the Chinese Students' Alliance; L. J. De Bekker, of the Union Patriotique of Haiti; Jean Arroyo Nau-mann, of the Mexican "Hands Off Nicaragua Committee."

A program of ways and means to fight the war on Nicaragua was unanimously adopted by the conference. The four points of this program are as follows: (1) Widespread publicity among the masses of the people in this country of the facts regarding the war against Nicaragua; (2) Organized protest and mass pressure against the government to force unconditional withdrawal of the marpeople in their resistance to the inines; (3) Direct aid to the Nicaraguan vasion in all its forms, such as gath-

dages and -medical supplies; (4) ering money for the purchase of banmake this specific struggle count in Drawing in of all possible forces to the general struggle against American imperialism.

Accept Debate Challenge. A challenge to a debate offered over the phone by the American Le-

gion on the Nicaraguan question was eagerly accepted by Manuel Gomez, for the League. Scott Nearing was elected as per-

Subsection 1B Enlarged Executive. The enlarged executive committee, Subsection 1B will meet tonight at 6 manent chairman of the New York branch; Rebecca Cooper was elected p. m. at 799 Broadway, Room 433. secretary, and Socrates Sandino was elected as honorary chairman.

All announcements for this column must reach The DAILY WORKER of-fice before 6 p. m. on the day before

I. L. D. Bazaar.

Money for East Side **TO MEET TONIGHT** An appropriation of \$650,000 has peen asked by Julius Miller, boro president of Manhattan, for the president of Manhattan, for the New York Seamen to City conducted by the Iron and widening and improvement of Park New York Seamen to Bronze Workers Union against the

Ave. from 57th to 72nd St. This sec-Meet This Afternoon ion houses some of the wealthiest residents of New York. Efforts to A meeting of unemployed workers obtain appropriations for the im-

will be held tonight at 6:30 at 46 provement of the workers' districts Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn, under the have not been made by the boro president, despite the fact that the condi- (Communist) Party. H. M. Wicks, of ence. Nearing has just returned to tions of such districts as the East The DAILY WORKER, and John Di the United States after almost a Side, the Chelsea district and the Santo, secretary of the N. Y. Council year's absence in China and the Washington and Greenwich St. dis- of Unemployed, will be the chief ricts cause hundreds of deaths an- speakers. nually among workers' children.

The International Seamen's Club torney, said he heartily endorsed the Scores are killed by traffic in the has arranged a meeting of the unemstreets in which they are forced to ployed for tomorrow at 2 p. m. Two other meetings of unemployed workers will be held Wednesday and Thursday under the auspices of the Joseph Lesio, 30, an unemployed New York Council. The Wednesday worker, yesterday ended his life by meeting will be held at 2 p. m. at 60 anging hiraself with his belt from St. Marks Place, and the one on the doorway of a room in the Hotel Thursday will take place at 8 p. m.

Ellis, 265 W. 42nd St. In notes left at 314 E. 104th St. Di Santo will by the jobless worker he stated that address both meetings. ie was "broke and too tired to live." Expect Large Turnout.

"We are looking for a large turn-

WORKERS PARTY tral Trades and Labor Council last employment office to be rehired at a Thursday, but we intend to continue lower rate-unless somebody gets NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY to organize the unemployed workers the job before he gets there. and to present our demands until the All announcements for this column must reach The DAILY WORKER of-fice before 6 p. m. on the day before official labor movement is compelled beginning to realize the need for orto take action." Cheer Speakers.

Unemployed worker at a mass Greek, Russian and German descent Section 5 will hold a concert and ball Saturday, March 3, at 2075 Clinton Ave. Proceeds will go to The DAILY WORKER Membership Drive Leaflets. The membership drive leaflets will placed on sale at \$2 a thousand to Party units today at 108 E. 14th the unemployed alive by paying them ing conditions."

union wages. Unit 4, Subsection 2-A. Unit 4, Subsection 2-A, will meet to-night at 6 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. under the auspices of Section 1 of the ican-born workers. Workers (Communist) Party. After SS 2A To Distribute Daily Worker. Subsection 2A will distribute The DAILY WORKER today at 12 p. m. Units 1 and 2 will meet at 108 E, 14th outlining the causes of the serious un-All other units will meet at 16 W. officials of the American Federation of Labor and advised the mass or-FD3 Subsection 2E. FD3 Subsection 2E will meet tonight at \$:30 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. ganization of the unemployed work-

ers as the only effective means toward relief. Di Santo Speaks. John Di Santo, secretary of the

New York Council of the Unemployed, also spoke. A Gussakoff presided. At Unit 2F 1D. Unit 2F, 1D will meet tonight at 6:30 . m. at 60 St. Marks Place. the end of the meeting a score of unemployed workers joined the Workers Party,

Organize Red Hook Branch.

The speakers were Herbert I. Paley and Henry Bloom. A. Anderson presided. A. Norstorm, Gus Johnson and An-



In Its Fourth Week The strike of the workers of the I. R. T. INJUNCTION

Garman Iron Works in Long Island

introduction of open shop conditions Rapid Transit Company which is due with the picketing of the shop still this morning was foreshadowed yes-

going strong. The workers went out on strike counsel for the Transit Commission. January 25, when the owner of the on works began a systematic intro- in this case had been excluded until duction of non-union conditions by Saturday afternoon when Untermyer firing some of the union workers and and city officials secured from Judge bringing in non-union men in their Francis A. Winslow permission places. Three weeks before the strike

began Garman reduced his force Winslow had earlier issued the fedfrom 25 to 10 workers. He then de- eral injunction by which the Intermanded that the remaining workers borough has been able to tie the ccept an increase in hours from 44 hands of the city. to 48 a week and a reduction of vages from \$38 or \$40 a week to \$35. The workers picketing the shop Winslow was merely verbal in form. have expressed a determination to offer a solid front against Garman.

National Biscuit Plant Lays Off Hundreds

(Continued from Page One) out at these meetings," Di Santo de- will at a moment's notice. As soon clared. "Our committee was forcibly as a man is discharged, the workers ejected from the meeting of the Cen- said, he immediately reports to the

The workers in these factories are fare steal" as it has been named, is peace offer. He stated that he was

ganization. "There are workers of Italian,

meeting yesterday afternoon cheered in the factories and it is very hard when Wicks demanded that the hold- for us to talk together," one worker plans are indicated as to how this union and hinted that any worker 0 against them. ficials cease, that public buildings be thing for us to do is organize and Fitzgerald, according to a statement, opened up to house the jobless and work together to make the bosses that the industries be taxed to keep give us more money and better workters "held out the olive branch of

In the Uneeda and Nabisco fac-Wicks spoke to 60 St. Marks Place, tories, he said, there are many Amer-

When they are hired workers are in his voice. paid \$14 a week and are raised 50 employment situation, he assailed the cents or a dollar from time to time, attitude toward unemployment of the if they stay long enough without being fired or rehired at a low rate

after they have been raised. Volunteers Wanted

A number of volunteer workers are wanted by the Workers International leave the city. Fitzgerald still holds

Relief, 1 Union Square, Room 604. Important work in the campaign for miners' relief and relief of the unemployed must be done immediately, and all those who have any

their services in order that these campaigns may not suffer.



Iron Workers Strike In Long Island Now EXPECT DELAY OF Workers Party Women GIDEON SOCIETY Will Meet Saturday A member hip meeting of all women memors of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held Sat-

Postponement of the city injunc- Irving Place and 15th St. tion case against the Interborough Efforts will be made to draw thouhas now entered into its fourth week to come up before Justice Glennon of International Women's Day, March ands of women into the celebration

uted announcing the meeting.

February Number of Working Woman Out

The February issue of "The Work-ing Woman" published by the Working Women's Conference, has just which the Interborough has obtained Littinsky, of the United Council of over the city in the legal adventures Working Women; Rachel Getto, wife

the existing situation the city injunc- of Detroit; Ray Ragozin, secretary tion will hold until tomorrow at Women's Conference for Miners' Rewhich time Judge Wnslow's decision lief and Regina Lillienstein, acting n his order will be argued. If his secretary of the United Council.

order is continued, as now seems likely, the city will be restrained next International president of his from all action against the I. R. T. union, according to rumors.

Announce Drive. "Rough Stuff" Quackenbush did While the fight over "the great not exactly reply in the spirit of the

going on, union officials are announc- willing to bury the hatchet-in the ng a great organization drive to join head of the union officials. Specifiup all the traction workers. This an- cally, he said that he would fight for nouncement has been made on a num- the reversal of the recent decision

is to be accomplished. William B. joining the union would be discharged. on Saturday, from union headquar-

peace to the officers of the I. R. T." "We are willing to let bye gones by bye gones," Fizgerald announced

I. R. T. Has Advantage.

The permission granted by Judge

gerald, it is felt, is indeed noble, inhis job and is slated to become the

Forgets Arrests. Forgiveness on the part of Fitz-

asmuch as in 1916 some 1100 arrests of his men were made; some of them were sent away to Blackwell's Island where they died of pneumonia; others were blacklisted and were forced to

movement. with what was reported as a quiver

terday by Samuel Untermyer, special New York on March 4. All possibility of action by the city

Labor Soccer Team Win

In a hard-fought soccer game the Claremont Team of the Metropolitan Workers' Soccer League succeeded in defeating the German-Hungarian Soccer Team by a score of 5 to 4. The

game was held yesterday afternoon on the City College field, 136th St. and Convent Ave.

Coming from behind in a whirlwind finish the Claremont team succeeded in scoring all of its five points in the ber of previous occasions. No new denying an injunction against the the first half found the count at 2 to

Due to the brilliant playing of the Opinion is pretty general through- team's manager, M. Schmerrit, and out the local labor movement that to the scoring of 4 goals by Jack the traction workers cannot be organ-1 Davis, the team was able to win out ized short of a real mass union drive over their opponents. I. Novick was of the whole Greater New York labor the one who scored the last and winning goal.



urday at 1:30 p. m. at Irving Plaza

8, according to an announcement last night. This meeting will be held in Thousands of leaflets and "The

Working Woman" are being distrib-

continue with their case. Judge

It does not offset the advantage appeared. It has articles by Tillie sage from Mark' contains an accurwhich are now taking place. Under of a striking coal miner; Vera Buch able"





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TO SUE ATHEISTS

Fanatics Complain That Bibles Were Defaced

The Gideon Society, the organization that has placed a bible in every hotel bedroom in the country threatening to bring suit against th American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, it was learned

vesterday. The religious organization charges that the atheist society has pasted

in the organization's bibles in a Lancaster, Pa. hotel a quotation from St. Mark

The atheist society denies responsibility for the action and adds in a letter to the Gideon Society "'a pasate description of the Bible 'God' and therefore should not be objection-



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It is not many months ago that the British Empire Conference at London showed a heart-sick English bourgeoisie that the classic imperialism of Great B.itain bore within it the germs of disintegration. Many of the "planets" of the British imperial "sun"-Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, etc., were being dangerously pulled from their orbits by the rival golden sun of Wall Street. The British Empire Conference showed the decline of the British empire.

Now the Wall Street Empire is having its "American Empire Conference" at Havana. There is a contrast and yet a deep resemblance.

At Havana, Charles E. Hughes, or, as in the other empire it would be said, "Lord" Hughes, exhibited first the strength and arrogance of the Western imperialist power. The hand-picked delegates "representing" the peoples of Latin America are a contrast to the delegates at the earlier conference. Where Australian delegates patronized the wounded lion, the Latin-American delegates are obsequious for the most part, to the powerful Wall Street Eagle. And no "sissified" scion is the American "Prince of Wales" sent on the "Empire tour," but a hell-roaring, gasolinesoaked, modern agent of camouflaged imperialism who minces his way down no gang-plank, but flops from the sky in "he-man" style. If the British method of imperialist propaganda is antiquated and relatively ineffective, the Wall Street method is the most subtle, the most dangerous because the hardest thru which to see the bloody tallons of the imperialist eagle which will soon sink into the throats of those southern republics over which its fledgling flies.

The American Wall Street "Empire Conference" at Havana is powerful in contrast to the British affair.

And yet, towards its close, we see more and more sharply the resemblances of this American imperialist orgy to the British orgy at London. For, in the Havana Conference also, there are the seeds of destruction which will develop with a far more rapid deadliness than in the other.

It is absolutely clear that Latin-America cannot submit tamely to United States imperialism even for a few years, without an explosion of war for independence against the encroachments of the "Colossus of the North."

dynamite that will blow up this "Pan-American" slavery to Wall Street was exposed.

That little incident, together with the hissing of the Wall Street agents, even if the hissing was mostly from "the gallery," goes to show the truth.

By BILL DUNNE. This is the period of the decline, as it will be of the final over-throw of imperialism, and the Wall Street plan of ruling a Pan-throw of imperialism, and the Wall Street plan of ruling a Pan-co American empire from Washington means a war of the first the magnitude. By BILL DUNNE. HERBERT HOOVER announced his condidacy before the echoes of the revelations before the senate commit-the magnitude. By BILL DUNNE. HERBERT HOOVER announced his condidacy before the senate commit-the magnitude. By BILL DUNNE. HERBERT HOOVER announced his condidacy before the senate commit-the magnitude. By BILL DUNNE. HERBERT HOOVER announced his condidacy before the senate commit-the magnitude. By BILL DUNNE. HERBERT HOOVER announced his condidacy before the senate commit-the magnitude. By BILL DUNNE. HERBERT HOOVER announced his condidacy before the senate commit-the wall Street oracles indicated Hoover. The entwined entrails of the bulls, bears and lambs slaughtered by yet do their best to help in the public



The White House Parrot Learns Its Lesson From Big Business.

When Saturday, the foreign minister of Salvador suggested Herbert Hoover --- The Salesman for the American Empire

PHILOSOPHY of DECADENCE By Suvanto

Yaroslavsky's Reply to Joffe's Letter

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the continuation from Saturday's issue of The DAILY WORKER of a discussion of the letter written by A. Joffee before his suicide in Moscow a few weeks ago. In Saturday's instalment the author of this commentary, Comrade J. Yaraslavsky, quoted Joffe's words indicating his intention that the letter be used against the Communist Party, and also Joffe's fear that since "such a letter cannot but be subjective," therefore it might be better if Trotsky should change the wording in any way he might see fit. Yaroslavsky's article continues:

(Continued from Last Issue.)

"I therefore," Joffee writes on November 16, "not only give you complete authority to revise my letter, but also request you most earnestly to omit from it anything that appears superfluous to you and to add anything you consider essential."

This is more than a breach, this is pronounced disintegration. Nay, more. He had full confidence that his friends would be capable of adding to his last letter anything they considcred essential, i. e., to practice fraud and forgery. Only in the decadence and disintegration of this semi-Menshevist fraction, which is now fighting against the Party of Lenin, can such poisonous plants thrive. And it was only under the supposition that the illegal fraction of Trotsky would keep this "testament" secret that it could be drawn up at all. Had Joffe known that his letter would become known without any "dressing" whatever, he would never have dared to write it.

Evidence of Decadence.

Only those who breathe this foul atmosphere of disintegration, of decadence, and of immorality in relation to the Party of Lenin, of which they themselves were members, while all the while engaged in constructing a party of their own-only the Trot-skyites, under the "flag of Joffe," could in the face of all this still write in their illegal publication that "the suicide of Joffe was no phenomenon of decadence and social pessimism, but on the contrary a phenomenon of social optimism."

It would be profitless to initiate polemics on the question whether aul and Laura Lafargue were right hen they came to the conclusion that they could be of no further use to the cause of revolution. But the bourgeois France of the late nineties is something altogether different from the Soviet Union. There is a great difference between the period of imperialist rule and the socialist construction in the first workers' state. From the very first pages of Joffe's letter we learn that he had long before acquired such a fatalistic standpoint, which, sooner or later, was bound to lead him to commit suicide. But what has the Party to do with

has been taken up and spread abroad

so-called Korsakov psychosis.

cient to entail death.

"Comrade Joffe, who was not on-

ly cured of his general nervous mal-

ady, but had become a victim of

morphia as well and suffered from

a state of depression characterised

by nightmares and hallucinations,

a condition known as Korsakov's

psychosis, was cured at the sana-

torium near Moscow of his serious

ily were served by the specialists and the entire medical apparatus of the Kremlin sanitary service.

"Comrade Joffe had the constant medical attendance of Dr. L. W. Levin, the chief physician of the Kremlin hospital and was throughout his illness treated and advised by the most eminent specialists, whose authority is recognized far beyond the borders of our country.

'Among the doctors treating and attending Comrade Joffe, there were the professors Pletnyev, Getye, Vinogradov, Minor, Kramer, Davidenkov, Kannabich, Gannoushkin, Tarassyevitch, Averbach, Fronstein and Salkind and the physicians Levin, Kanely, and Epstein; the consultations were also attended at different times by Pogossyantz, Rousheinikov, Semashko, and Obrossov took part.

"Comrade Joffe was in possession of a sick-ticket and as a doctor he enjoyed the right of procuring prescriptions directly for medicaments from the Kremlin pharmacy, so that he was sure of the maximum of medical assistance.

"During his illness, Comrade Joffe was several times accommodated in the Kremlin hospital, and on one occasion, contrary to the ordinary rule, his wife and child were lodged there too, since he felt better for their proximity.

"In 1924 to 1925 and again in 1927, he was sent abroad by the Medical Commission, mainly to Vienna to Dr. Adler, on each occasion for three or four months. In 1926 he was sent with his wife to Yalta in the Crimea.

"As to the members of his family, his daughter was sent in 1925 to undergo a treatment at Mazesta and then for a month to a sanatorium located near Moscow; in 1926 she was sent for a month to the Crimea, and 1927 for one month to a sanatorium near Moscow and for one month to the Shafranovo sanatorium.

"Between 1924 and 1927, more than 36,000 roubles were spent on the treatment of Comrade Joffe abroad.

"As already pointed out the chief ailment of Comrade Joffe was his serious and obstinate morphinism. Most of the other ailments from which he suffered were direct or indirect consequences of this morphinism.

"Since morphinism is an illness which can only be cured in a hospital, and since the recent journey of Comrade Joffe abroad failed to bring about any improvement, the question arose as to whether it would not be possible to treat him in Russia. This question was answered in the affirmative by the council of specialists (Professors Davidenkov and Vinogradov, with Dr. Levin and a doctor of the Central Committee), who pointed out that, if the necessary rules in regard to morphinism (a strict discipline and the assistance of psychiatrist) were observed, the Kremlin hospital was very well suited to attain the desired result. The hospital administration answered in the affirmative to the question as to whether it could afford Comrade Joffe the treatment and discipline of a closed establishment. It was therefore resolved to ask Comrade Joffe for his consent, a task entrusted to the Central Committee doctor. However, it proved impossible to inform the patient of the specialists' decision and to obtain his consent to their plan, since in the meantime he had committed suicide."

For this among other purposes is the Coolidge billion-dollar p1 navy to be built.

The little rift in the Havana conference must be widened to an abyss between the republics of Latin-America and their Wall 1920 with the proceeds of the Teapol to mention Standard Oil. ^{un} Street enemy. A bloc of Latin-America against imperialism must M be formed at the corlicat pagainst moment be formed at the earliest possible moment.

The American workers must understand the need of full support of their natural allies in Latin-America against the common enemy.

Oil Scandal Engulfs Hoover

Herbert Hoover enters the presidential campaign smeared from head to foot with graft and corruption of the oil scandal.

The destination of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of liberty bonds involved in the oil scandals is now definitely traced words by the evidence of corruption tili y in a few bosoms toward Stan- anchored safely in the middle of the to the republican national committee, as a part of the corruption in the highest governmental circles fund with which the Harding-Coolidge administration paid its way to the white house.

Not only Harding, Daugherty, Fall, Denby, young Roosevelt and the other beneficiaries of the oil swindles were indebted for House and has gathered in a greasy anticipation of government favors, but Coolidge was correctly vivor of that odoriferous episodereferred to by the gang as "the principal."

The same election that placed Coolidge, Harding, Mellon, Daugherty & Co., in the national capitol, also placed Hoover there.

Coolidge sat in the sessions of the cabinet as vice president and did not have a vote in the cabinet. Hoover did.

Hoover, secretary of commerce since March 5, 1921, was a cabinet member during the transfer of the oil lands and was just Teapot Dome oil smeared the shoes as much involved as any in the graft.

Hoover's opponents on the democratic party are in the same boat as far as campaign contributions are concerned. The oil barons were as considerate of Mr. Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee as they were of Will H. Hays, tion was decorated. Senator Walsh, Teapot Dome, brought whispered rechairman of the republican committee. They supported both a Standard Oil senator from Mon- miniscences of the days when the of the christian hierarchy, it was not parties, thereby making sure of their men in control of the gov- tana, elected with the support of the White House pages staged cham- calculated to produce the best effect ernment, no matter which party/won.

It is quite evident that the oil crooks are not the only big in the role of the shining knight gang had been celebrating some new guan villages, the smug hypocrisy of capitalists who contribute to both old parties. In Illinois Samuel Insull's public util by combine contributes alike to the democrat, oily smudge. But a close observer Brennan, and the people lican, Frank Smith. The House of Morgan poports both rep provide and democrat parties and will dictate policy of eith class Smith or Herbert Hoover or any of the democrat, oily smudge. But a close observer could have noted his copper collar-as they say in Montana. Sinclair and Doheny, those destardly collarity who has filled old party tickets who happen to be the people's birthright, and defied the was to be the choice of Standard Oil per cent of the Latin American andidates majesty of the people's government, and the house of Morgan for the masses.

scandal had died away. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., by his hounded by the minions of Sinclair | smoking altars spelled Hoover. (The appearance as a witness and his and Doheny, was able to charge up intestines of a few Irish bulls spelled hypocritical but open repudiation of and down the countryside and battle Al Smith.) the purchase of the presidency in for the populace-without ever having Oil and Politics.

Standard Oil of Indiana, paved the

sighs of relief. No longer would ventures as the conquest of Nicarway for Hoover's candidacy. they have to choose between angering agua, apparently believing that all When Coolidge inadvertently re ferred to Hoover as "President" Hoo- the electorate by a failure to de- Americans would delight in the feats ver during the course of a conference nounce Standard Oil, and jeopardi- of arms of the marines in this little with newspapermen recently, he was sing heavy contributions to their country and whoop it up every time a evidently advised as to developments campaign funds by such denuncia- Nicaraguan peasant was slaughtered towards his surroundings. In this case in the presidential race that might tions. It seemed almost that the oil by a company of marines after an his injustice expressed itself, in combe expected in the near future. golden age for frock-coated solicitors American casualties." Rockefeller-"Honest" Billionaire. of the people's suffrage. It can not be doub ed that the dra-

matic appearance of John D. Rock-Virtue Triumphant. efeller, Jr., before the senate committee in the role of an honest billionaire who is shocked almost beyond was staged carefully.

"All business is under suspicion," shuddered. Between the manifest nese workers and peasants and theresaid Rockefeller. The seepage from integrity of this great corporation and by upheld the supremacy of Socony Teapot Dome has discolored the for-merly spotless floors of the White there could be but one choice. Vic-still graver doub's upon his capacity torious virtue cast its mantle over as a propagandist for Wall Street imtheir positions to the oil trust which paid their campaign bills in pool in the bedroom of the sole sur- Standard Oil. The tribunes of the perialism-and boosted Hoover's people turned their forensic batteries stock. one Calvin Coolidge. upon the poltroons who had tapped

Laying the Ghost.

Oracles Choose Hoover.

Innocent Standard Oil. Teapot Dome. Until very recently the Standard Oil Company was able to maintain an The abandonment of a life of sin by appearance of innocence in connection the heads of this great combination finance and industry who want presiwith the theft of oil resources during of capital brought happiness to many the Harding-Coolidge regime and the hearts. There was more joy in the carry them out expertly as well, was auctioning off of the presidency it- political heavens over the conversions self. During the four years that of this one transgressor than over American Union conference in

have elapsed since the first article of ninety-nine just. of the gray-haired Gamaliel only the

moving spirit in the conspiracy. Setting the Stage. Watchful care was lavished on the presence in the White House of Cal-are populated largely by workers and Anaconda Copper Mining Companya Standard Oil subsidiary-appeared championing the cause of the people, his armor undimmed by one single treasury.

league, Senator Wheeler, altho the high priests of finance on golden work of their class, would repudiate such a philosophy as something alien to them

We do not intend, either, to pole-The Clumsy Coolidge. mise against the other "thesis" of A. Not only was Coolidge a flaw in the Joffe, that all our activity is in the otherwise spotless halo of Standard service of infinity. We do not recog-Officeholders and office seekers of Oil, but he displayed a singular ineptnize this as a proletarian sentiment both capitalist parties heaved great ness in popularizing such noble adeither.

Ill For Years. Joffe was ill for several years. This illness of his made him not only irritable, but also, as is frequently the case in regard to sick people, unjust age was to be transmuted into a engagement in which "there were no plaints as to his treatment at the hands of the Party. This accusation

Nanking-a Nasty Incident.

The same cool acceptance by Cool-No breath of suspicion was cast idge of the belief that all Americans this ill-treatment, this inattention, upon Standard Oil for four long would rejoice at the courage disyears. If there lingered any hos- played by U. S. naval forces when, dard Oil, these doubters simply Yangtze river, they bombarded Nank- lows:

thought of Sinclair and Doheny and ing and slaughtered hundreds of Chi-

The Havana Speech.

But all doubt that his "I do not Standard Oil was sitting pretty. choose to run" statement was delivered at the order of the lords of dents who not only take orders but removed after his speech to the Pan Havana. The high christian note

tions as pain-killing means. During struck in this oratorical effort was this cure, Comrade Joffe absorbed impeccable from the standpoint of a great quantities of these drugs, as Communist press has accused the Hamon and Jesse Smith were laid. Vermont baptist congregation, but much as two grammes of morphia Daugherty and Fall were interred in impinging upon the ears of Latin daily, though 0.1 gramme of morphium, taken at one dose, is suffi-

trappings with which the investiga- vin Coolidge, the sole survivor of peasants who are either atheistic or lukewarm toward the stock doctrines Delivered at a time when American pagne parties with the surplus collected the morning after the Ohio marines were laving waste to Nicaraand successful raid on the federal the Coolidge platitudes struck a jar ring note that did not make for harmony in a gathering where the

psychic complaint but had not over-Long before Coolidge doffed his majority of the delegates knew that come the drug habit in spite of the cowboy gauntlets in his South Dakota a stiletto in the ribs of Uncle Sam most careful treatment. Sinclair and Doheny, those retreat to pen his "I do not choose to would bring forth loud plaudits from dastardly culprits who had filched run," it was apparent that Hoover ninety-nine and forty-four hundreds "From the moment of his arrival in Moscow and his accommodation at the sanatorium, both Comrade (To Be Continued).

To be continued.

Neglecting Literature

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by the Opposition. But in what did MEMBERS of the Workers (Com-munist) Party who are active in consist? One of the physicians who worked in the Medical Commission of the unions and fraternal organizations the Central Committee reports as folrealize that our press is a great factor in the struggle to win over the

"Comrade A. A. Joffe was transgreat masses of the American working class to our revolutionary moveported from Japan to Moscow in 1923 in a thoroughly sick condition ment. But they fail sufficiently to realize that besides our press we have and was immediately lodged in the Pokrovsko-Stryeshnevo sanatorium another instrument as an intermefor nervous diseases, since his main diary between our party and the complaints were morphinism and workers, and that is literature.

It is regretable that our comrades "In 1922, Comrade Joffe had conneglect this in their everyday contracted an infectious disease in tacts with their fellow workers in the Manchuria and had for a year and shops and unions. They are apparently reluctant to carry in their pocka half undergone treatment first in China and then in Japan on account ets, when going to work or to a union of the results of this disease, which meeting, one or two small books or had originally lasted for about ten pamphlets on a timely topic in order days. The treatment included the o give them to a worker who might use of opium and morphia preparae interested.

This is partly the fault of the units which do not insist upon their literature agents getting the literature. At the same time there was no ideological campaign in our Party press and in our Party organizations for greater activity in this respect. No proper machinery has been established to direct and supervise this work. Now all this will hereafter be changed. A district literature committee has been organized to direct the distribution of literature.

Literature "nests" will be established in every section and sub-section. Literature agents and other comrades will always be in touch with the Party book store

When this machinery has been properly organized it will not remain idle. A steady flow of literature will be directed among the workers in the Joffe and the members of his famshops and organizations.

The ghost of Harding, Jake