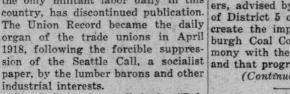


3.000 NAVY YARD



Seattle was then called the "Bolshevik center" of America. Under the influence of the Russian revelution, a BROACH EXPELS of workers, soldiers an

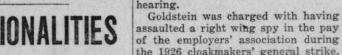
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of their present leaders. The events of the past week it is believed, have

burned themselves in the minds of the workers as no amount of propacanda could have done in years. Disclosures were made yesterday

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fend bali



ney represented the defendant at the Goldstein was charged with having assaulted a right wing spy in the pay





Officers Try to Suppress News of Meeting

High officers and special police at ness venture dependent for its supthe Brooklyn Navy yard failed yes- port on advertisements of the employterday to suppress news of a protest ers. It was organized on a stock ownin 27 trades there.

firmed the report that such a meeting the workers stood solid, the Union Broach strong arm men. had been held.

A Real Estate Deal.

test against the closing of the Brooklyn Navy Yard proposed in a bill introduced in congress by Rep. Sommers with the approval of Mayor James Walker. Mahoney charged in DAVID SAPOSS AT workers that Rep. Sommers and Mayor Walker were using their political influence in the interest of real estate brokers and commercial interests who aim to obtain the use of the land for commercial purposes.

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3,000 men to the ranks of the unem- ments in the French labor movement, ployed in the New York district. A resolution was passed and committees named to call on Mayor Walker and Rep. Sommers.

Labor Unity Conference

108 E. 14th St. at 8 p. m.

The problem of extending the sale of "Labor Unity," by getting it on the city's newsstands, and by selling them at trade union meetings will be them at trade union meetings will be talk.

sailors had been formed, and the longshoremen refused to load war munitions. At that time, as the official voice of the Central Labor Council Led In General Strike.

The Record was launched as a busi-

dozen more members from Local 3 meeting held in the navy yard ma-chine shop at noon by 3,200 workers cil controlling 51 per cent of the stock Broach, International vice-president while the remainder was owned by of the Brotherhood, was the last Capt. Frank Lyons, commandant of the boilermakers, painters and other development in the autocratic reign the navy yard, Lieut. Commander unions. Reflecting the militant policy which has been set up by Broach in Delpino, in charge of yard police, and and program of the trade unions, the this union.

denied a meeting was being held or ers daily and was a tremendous force bardi, two popular members of Local ties of a profit system at the first color, are expected to make tonight's however, he pleaded not guilty he was planned and refused to let re-in molding the opinions of the masses. 3 who have taken up the fight for "Red Revue" to be presented at the ball a truly international event. Prizes however, he pleaded not guilty he porters enter. Reporters, however, reached Thomas Mathemen of finen of strike when the time t reached Thomas Mathoney, officer of strike, when the tie-up was complete, constructive policy on unemployment Ave., Friday evening, March 16. a union of metal workers employed when an unarmed labor guard pa- were among those kept from the Lindbergh, the "Flyin' Fool"; Willin the yard, by telephone. He con- trolled the streets of the city, when meeting by the regular squad of iam J. Burns, labor spy, "innocent as for children has been arranged, start-

> Record spoke for the workers against Members in Revolt.

the offensive of the capitalist class. Indignation by the union members The general strike collapsed after five against the policy of exclusions now The meeting was called as a pro- days having been betrayed by the re- being carried on by the Broach maactionary and corrupt elements among chine rose to the point of open re-(Continued on Page Two) bellion at the Thursday night meet-

ing at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave. A number of mem-

"before I knock you down." Such methods of applying gag rule and the fines and removals from jobs which follow any form of rank and FORUM TOMORROW David J. Saposs, who recently re-



row at 8 p. m., 108 E. 14th St. His subject will be "The French Labor structor at the school.

The relation of forces between the

the Railway Workers; the coming na- to crush the militant American work-

by the DAILY WORKER of a deal MORE MEMBERS between the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and Al Smith, leader of Tammany Hall, by which the union officials agreed not volutionary sentiment of the masses. All Electrical Workers to block a strike on the local trac-tion lines in turn for a concession on Labor Defense Bazaar the case was dismissed before it went Unite for Action



(Continued on Page Two) to Close Tomorrow Workers of more than 20 nationali-

ties will mingle tonight in the Inter- according to his testimony yesterday, national costume ball which will be that at the time of his arrest it was At Red Revue the chief feature of the fourth day generally known that Judge Rosalsky was imposing very severe sentences of the annual bazaar of the Interna- was imposing very severe sentences tional Labor Defense at New Star on workers arrested for strike activ-

The light touch will be applied to Casino, 107th St and Park Ave. Nathe problem of world imperialism, tional costumes, peasant and worker mit Goldstein to be sentenced under members of the yard police force all paper circulated among 60,000 work-denied a meeting was being hold or the trade difforms, the this union. Chris Houlihan and Ralph Lom- capitalist corruption and the stupidi-the problem of world imperialism, total costumes, peasant and worker costumes, costumes of every kind and costumes of every kind and

> This afternoon a special program ing at one o'clock. It will consist of a number of musical selections and

program by the Young Pioneers. Hungarian and German Night.

Last night proved to be one of the set successful evenings of the hamost successful evenings of the bazaar. The program was in charge of nounced.

The introductory speech of the eve-

Tomorrow will be the last day of

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 9 .--The recent revolt in Caracas, capital murder of more than thirty students

> of ceding the rich oil lands of the Ma acaibo region to United States

lers.

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fore it has a time to strengthen its

Naturally the first blow in this Miller, a switchman employed in the of New Russia, and Tessa Yerzy, campaign of official terror has been Erie Railroad yards here, was in- pianist, will play several numbers. aimed at The DAILY WORKER, the stantly killed when struck yesterday by a southbound train

IN OIL INQUIRY

revealed as a clumsy frame-up when Senator's Desk Searched for Information

> WASHINGTON, March 9.-The capitol offices of Sen. Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, chairman of the committee conduct

> > ing the inquiry into continental-trading bonds, were ransacked by unknown persons on two week-ends in January, it was revealed today. Nothing thus far has been found missing but many persons in high office in the government as well as in the republican party and the oil industry are inter-ested in knowing what Nye's files

Ale al contain. The disappearance of all records of contributions to the republican na-

Geaid P. Nye tional committee

following the 1920 campaign, when Harry F. Sinclair was distributing bonds of the Continental Trading Company with a lavish hand, have placed an obstacle in the path of the Senate Public Lands Committee's search for the \$3,080,000 liberty bond

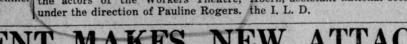
Michael Gold, revolutionary writer, investors, according to reports Michael Gold, revolutionary writer, brought here by commercial travel- whose "Hoboken Blues" is now on at the New Playwrights' Theatre, will According to reports received from speak on "The Effects of the Machine Workers' Club, 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn, tonight.

TRAIN KILLS SWITCHMAN. S. Jurist, who will appear in Car-Morristown, N. J., Mar. 9.-Henry negie Hall soon, will sing the songs The affair is for the benefit of The DAILY WORKER



bers who sought to speak on this issue as well as on the issue of un-a federal jury; Will Hays, sancti-of the national committee of the Inemployment were ordered to sit down monious guardian of the morals of ternational Labor Defense.

and the fines and removals from jobs bring flatting which follow any form of rank and file expression have resulted in the These will be among the group that will be given by the Brooklyn Art will be given by the Brooklyn Art will be given by the Brooklyn Art Mahoney pointed out that to close turned from France, where he spent formation of a united opposition group against the Broach machine. The a year in studying recent develop-



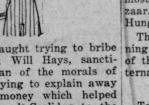
will be the speaker at the Sunday forum of the Workers School tomor-row at 8 p. m., 108 E. 14th St. His GOVERNMENT MAKES NEW ATTACKS Gold at "Daily" Benefit

Vern Smith to Speak at "Left Wing Unionism" and is an in- Plot Fresh Onslaught; Aid to "Daily" is Still an Urgent Need

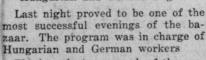
The drastic attack which the Now it is known that a systematic Blow after blow is being prepared. Vern Smith, editor of "Labor Unity," will be the principal speaker will be the principal speaker will be the principal speaker working class, the system of two national at a Labor Unity conference to be held Thursday evening, March 15, at tions in some of the unions, such as

Fear Militancy.

organizátion. (Continued on Page Two)



Ends Tomorrow.



The introductory speech of the eve-ning was made by Robert W. Dunn, 36 VENEZUELANS **SHOT IN PROTEST**

Judge Rosalsky.

who charged not only Goldstein with

the assault but also two cloak strike

eaders, E. Marks, and J. Goretsky.

to the jury by Judge Mulqueen in

The reason for Goldstein's plea of

guilty, when arraigned last year was,

ities, and a plea of guilty would per-

Any trumped-up evidence, no mat-

ter how flimsy, was sufficient at the

time to earn a long prison sentence

for workers if they appeared before

the recently attempted frame-up, it

With the complete breakdown of

General Sessions several days ago.

The case against the latter two was

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THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

Colorado Workers Are Pushing 'Daily's' National Subscription Campaign

Machine for Deceit

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"He has done everything to helm

power. Once he took over the admin

"The Save-the-Union Committee de-

Convention Demanded.

"Cappelini and his agents, respon-

murder in our union, must be cleaned

out. The Save-the-Union Committee

declares that there is no possibility

of ending the contract system unless

the miners throw out the entire Cap-

SENATE HEARING SHOWS PLAN TO **CONTROL MINES**

Lewis Favors Government Legislation

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. The coal operators must be saved from themselves and the country from radicalism by legislative action if necessary, which would assure the coal barons that they could merge without fear of prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law, according to testimony given by John L. lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, before the interstate commerce commission at the second session of its coal strike investigation in the senate office building this afternoon.

Some of those who attended the hearing that they heard in the Lewis proposal to repeal the Sherman antitrust law or else that congress take the necessary steps to assure the operators that the law was a dead letter in so far as its provisions might affect the coal industry, a hint that what the industry needed is consolidation on a national scale, with one individual clothed with powers such as are now enjoyed by Judge Landis in baseball and by Will Hays in the flicker industry, to bring order out of chaos and eliminate the competition that is making paupers out of the coal barons-according to Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis's soft heart was full of pity for the "honorable operators" were trying to do the right thing and it might be possible, that if Mr Lewis should find the chair now filled by James J. Davis in the Coolidge cabinet still occupied by that wily Welshman after the next presidential election, a suggestion to appoint a man of the organizing ability of Mr. Lewis as czar of the coal industry would be a practical solution of the crisis in coal. Lewis might be found willing to accept the crown.

The international president of the They have not yet been defeated and They have not yet been defeated and miners union droned out his diagnosis of the industry's illness and they are plotting a more concerted onhis prescription for it with the calm pomposity of an episcopalian bishop pomposity of an episcopalian bishop lecturing his flock on the evils of divorce. His anger was held in leash can rescue it from these new at- trayal of the workers' interests, dur- henchmen. until his attention was called by a tacks. question to the inroads made by the progressives in the miners' union. It ers to their daily press has been al- ing little labor news, opposed to all and drew on his vituperative vocab-ulary to scourge the radicals and upfolly in not fostering a conservative union leadership that has at heart the DAILY WORKER. best interests of industry, of the gov-ernment and of course the "people."

"This week I can only send fifty Mr. Lewis offered his panacea for the ills that bedevil coal in answer the enemies of the "DAILY" as I to a pointed question put by Senator Watson of the ku klux state of Indi-ana, a subtle politician and a pres-idential assignation destroy a DAILY WORKER but idential aspirant. This investigation is a farce as far make it do double duty by giving it



been fooled by the boss into

challenging all other garage

workers to a car-washing con-

test, blindfolded or not. He is

being used as a decoy by the

AGAINST "DAILY

Their Press

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mounth-piece of the militant workers

efforts of the American working class

Only Checked, However.

Distributes Paper.

NEW BLOW

bosses.

the labor press.

ORGAN OF LABOR OFFICIALS, FAILS

Once Militant, Fell in Misleaders' Hands

(Continued from Page One) the labor leadership. The capitalist terror stricken during the strike, united to destroy the strength and power of the workers. Their first attack was

Then followed the crime of the American Legion against the I. W. W. in Centralia. The Union Record, already adopt-

A trick on the part of the ng a cautious attitude, urged tolerbosses to speed the workers up is by the use of competition. The capitalist class was out to kill Hayward Davis (above) has

any sentiment favoring the Centralia victims. The editor of the Union Record, E. P. Ault, then a socialist, was arrested, the printing plant padlocked and all support withdrawn. It was then that the workers of

Seattle rallied to the support of the is that the Cappelini district offipaper. They created a sustaining fund, published a substitute sheet but cisions asking for the abolition of the they failed to take over the management and administration of the paper.

Ault Became Faker. After this offensive of the indusrial interests, the editor became less militant and adopted a policy of pence the special contract mining system and harmony with the capitalist class. but these decisions have remained a A group on the staff attempted to dead letter. Cappelini has done noth-

wrest control of the paper from him ing to carry them out. Only Workers Can Save and continue the former militant policy but Ault had the support of the the operators break these decisions abor officialdom and won the paper. Cappelini merely fought against the Later, in an attempt to cash in on his contractor system before he got int labor record, he lent his name and efforts to a number of fake schemes istration of the district, Cappelini be

and the only militant English labor of trade union capitalism which came its most energetic supporter. daily in the world. It is the united mulcted the workers. In 1924, the unions, indifferent and clares that the miners of the anthrawhich has frustrated the attempts of disinterested, handed over the Union cite Tri-District and especially Disthe American capitalists to destroy Record to Ault, who had already com- trict 1, will not be fooled by this pletely lived down his past, and the crooked maneuvering on the part of paper then became the property of the machine lead by Lewis, Cappelini

the American Free Press Association and Kennedy. Such tricks and doublecontrolled by Ault and S. Haas, a crossing won't fool the miners in Disbusiness man.

Workers Lose \$60,000. After four years of constant being which time the Union Record de-The loyalty of the American workgenerated into a yellow sheet carry was then that he boiled and seethed most unequalled even in revolution- militant activity and fighting the

braid the silly coal operators for their are making for their press are re- Only two months ago the trade to take positive steps for the eliminaceived daily at the offices of The unionists of Seattle had given \$60,- tion of the contractor system and the 000 in subscriptions, now counted present deplorable situation in the

among the losses.

SEATTLE RECORD, 7 Servants Wait on Him While Over 4,000,000 Jobless Workers Starve SPFFD



on the Union Record which they crip-pled by withdrawing their advertise-ments. EXPOSED BY SAVE- ATTACK ON COAL MINERS

(Continued from Page One) Senators Gooding and Wheeler folbe ignorant of the persecution of the

radicals in Pennsylvania by the in the country. Flay Lewis - Cappelini agents of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. President F. E. Harriman of the

Clearfield Bituminous Coal Co., New York Central subsidiary, admitted that the injunction secured by his company to restrain the miners at cials are again making only paper de-Rossiter, Pa., from picketing, marching, receiving contributions of food contract mining system and at the or money, or even from singing same time taking no steps to elimhymns on company property, was inate it from the mines in District 1 drastic, but claimed it was necessary, "District convention after district adding, "When the miners determine convention has gone on record agains⁺ to close a mine it is no play-making.' He was let down easy by counsel for the miners' union.

The present investigation is expected to last four weeks. Chairman Watson admitted that the commission cannot even suggest a remedy for the coal crisis.

Today the bureau of mines of the Department of Commerce issued a bulletin showing that non-union West Virginia led the country in the production of bituminous last year and that non-union Kentucky came third, almost doubling the output of union

Illinois. The same bulletin reports that the output per man per day in trict 1 any longer. Especially the miners in the Pittston territory know the dirty hand of Cappelini and his

laugh at investigations.

Official Admits Fact

Rejects Plea

Fight Tipping Practice.

sible for the rule of terrorism and the Coolidge government is the mov-Inited Mine Workers of America. | coal miners.

miners' union was company inspired. day by W. G. Warden, chairman of the Colorado workers are getting beowed this line though both could not burgh Coal Company, a Mellon firm i across," Zooner writes "Plans are and the largest producer of soft coal being made to make this campaign

> Government Official Directs Drive. Denver workers have ever undertaken. Testifying before the Senate Inerstate Commerce Committee, Warden disclosed that R. B. Mellon, brother of the secre ary of the treasabor movement.

Warden admitted that the comany broke its agreement with the mion, known as the Jacksonville WORKER." agreement. "The company was perfectly justified in running its mines

den contended. penditures of thousands of dollars in a short time. attempting to break the strike of the

miners the United States is from two to four the figure which he gave as the cost times the output of the European min- to the company for the employment er, that over 71 per cent of the bitu- of its deputy sheriffs and strikeminous coal mined in 1926 was cut breaker guards alone. Each man is by machine and that there were 759,- paid \$7 per day for this work, he 000 miners employed in the industry stated. The money is, however, turn-in 1926.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The coal companies and that the Cham- Commissioner Shearn was appoint-Mellon interests, of which Andrew ber now had in its employ a com- ed by Governor Smith to sift charges Iellon, Secretary of the treasury in pany union "expert" by the name of that half of the \$16,300,000 sewer S. McCullough, whose salary of cost was grafted through the collung figure, have been the leaders in \$1000 per month was paid by the sion of Maurice E. Connolly, president he open shop drive which the coal company and whose duties are of Queens, contractors and manufacperators have launched against the to organize a company union of the turers, of whom Phillips was the

The 4,000,000 or more unemployed FOR 10,000 NEW 'WORKER' READERS him. Brown shown Boston Agents of Paper

Hear Ravitch

The Colorado District's leap forward in the big national campaign to add 10,000 new subscribers to The DAILY WORKER is indicated in the thirty-two new subs which have been received at the office of the paper from the DAILY WORKER agent of District 1, M. Zooner, who is pushing the drive.

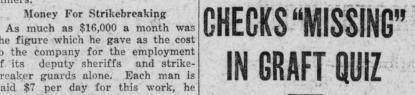
"Much of the success of the cam-This admission was made here to- paign is due to the activity with which he Board of Directors of the Pitts- hind the big campaign and putting one of the most successful which the

Papers Distributed.

"Denver, in the heart of the western mining region, is one of the most ury carrying out the orders of Sec- suitable fields for spreading The retary Mellon, joined with the other DAILY WORKER. Hundreds of free members of the Board in 1925 in copies of the paper have been distribvoting for the plan launched by the uted and plans are under way for oppen shop companies to destroy the making a more extensive distribu-

tion. In this way it is hoped to reach hundreds of workers who are not yet regular readers of the DAILY

The striking Colorado miners have under an open shop policy", War- learned the value of their press and have got behind it with every ounce He sought at the same time to of energy in spite of the exhaustive show that the company had lost strike thru which they have passed. onev in operating its mines. He Zooner promises that the Colorado disadmitted, nevertheless, that the com- trict will be a long way towards first pany had been able to afford ex- place in the national campaign within



Cancelled checks, proving payment It is as clear as crystal that the pays his "assistants" but \$6. The of millions to Jack Phillips, pipe dealmajor problem confronting the miners disclosure that the sheriffs receive a er, in the \$16,300,000 Jamaica sewer "The Save-the-Union Committee is the organization of the unorgan-calls upon all miners to demand in ized. As long as the non-union fells has provided another sidelight on the among the missing documents and accordance with the decisions of the can supply the markets with coal the reason for the prevalence of the sys. records which the state is striving to regain.

> Anothed significant admission by Emory Buckner, special counsel to Warden was the fact that the Pitts- Commissioner Clarence J. Shearn, reburgh Chamber of Commerce was ferred to the disappearance of the supporting the open shop drive of the checks as "synthetic robberies."

most powerful. In all of Queens Borough a total of \$29,500,000 is in-

volved in the investigation

as the miners are concerned. The interstate commerce commission can do home." nothing, according to Senator Watson, except suggest a remedy. Lewis admitted on the witness stand that he asked for the investigation not only to inform the senators what was taking place in the coal industry but also 33 First St., New York City. to encourage legislation that would enable the operators to help themselves.

the rest of organized labor and with the help of the millions yet unor-

dustry for the coal operators. He trict 9 of the Painters' Union, has out in the announcement yesterday tem and the rule of gunmen and murthinks he knows how. He certainly been dismissed by Judge Nott in Gen- that with the continued discharges of has proven that he does not know eral Sessions. how to organize the miners or does Zausner was expelled from the come to the point desired by Mayor Campbell, Peter Reilly and Thomas not want to.

Negroes in School

Metropolitan Workers

Metropolitan Workers Soccer League

Division "A."

New York Eagle vs. Armenian.

Hungarian Workers vs. Red Star.

will be played tomorrow:

During the year 1925-26 the number of Negro children a tending public men as delegates at large for the taken as the official statement of the schools in the United States num- Kansas City National Republican union officials as well must be accept-States Bureau of Education. state committee meeting.

SPORTS IN

in the west which was originally my Do Nothing These loyal workers are giving all (Continued from Page One)

they have to aid the paper in the crisis thru which it is passing. Fol- an injunction application then impendlow their example, rush your con- ing against the federation. tributions to The DAILY WORKER,

Zausner Graft Charge ganization is being destroyed. What about the miners? Well, the Dropped by Agreement The events of the past few days fight against this system for several have resulted in the creation of a months against the combined forces

At the joint suggestion of Assis- against the leadership of the Amal- tors, and the coal company influences. ganized, exercising their power on the industrial field thru powerful inter the teaction workers that these of-a finish for the immediate abolishmilitant unions and on the political right wing in the local labor move, ficials are both incapable of organiz-

union for misappropriating funds Walker, the Interborough to cease Lillis." while secretary of District Council 9. further discharges and the Amalgamated to cease further union work." Organization Vital. MACHINE SLATE INTACT.

Two women were named with five ters of Tammany Hall which may be This announcement from headquarto United Convention today at the republican ed as the funeral march of these labor

traitors. Out with the Amalgamated your own groups in preparation for years old. the time in the near future when you New York Eagle vs. Cooperative. ers must understand that they cannot Y. M. H. A. vs. German-Hungar- give up for this reason. The need for tune left by his father.

organization looks to the future when the Interborough will begin its inevitable policy of wage cuts and speed up. You must build for the moment labor organization. when hours which are already threat-

ened will be increased unmercilessly. Raise the slogan: Out with the corruptionists and traitors! A clean fighting union with an hon-

Battle of All Workers. An all star card has been arranged The time will come rapidly when Distinguished Visitors" and Tam-

German-Hungarian vs. Hungarian for March 23 at Madison Square Gar- the shop and terminal groups which many's official "glad-hander." den. It will be topped with a 10 have been formed will unite their rounder between Ignazio Fernandez forces for a militant leadership of and Dominick Petrone. Sammy Dorf- struggle. The traction workers will in another 10 rounder. The rest of support of other honest elements in Alpha Portland Coment Co. at Martvs. Benny Schwartz. of all workers.

ninistration which to friends or sending it to mili ants Officials Stand By and sponsible for this system. The rank and file miners will not be bluffed and mislead any more by meaningless, futile, paper decisions of the

Cappelini district board. We miners want action. | "The Save-the-Union Committee

This deal is the explanation of the especially calls upon the miners to Commerce Commission present failure of the Amalgamated support to the limit the splendid even to lift its finger while its or- struggle of Local Union 1703, which

miners' union of District 1.

has been putting up such a brave The events of the past few days fight against this system for several rank and file movement of revolt of Cannelini, his cunmen, the contracment of the contractor system, the field thru a Labor Party can answer this question. John L. Lewis can organize the in-socialist, and former secretary of Disderers, which has been responsible for the workers, "the situation has now the murder of car brothers, Alex

Wanamaker, Millionaire railroads refused to enforce its de-Store Cwner, Is Dead

Rodman Wanamaker, head of the to the Interstate Commerce Commisdepartment stores which bear his sion.

name, died yesterday in Atlantic City crew of Tammany henchmen! Form following a brief illness. He was 65

Wanamaker was the second son of will elect a new leadership from your John Wanamaker, founder of chain own ranks. The recent experience stores located in New York, Philahas been costly but the traction work- delphia, London and Paris, and inherited a large portion of the huge forthe cases.

The employer of thousands of overworked and underpaid sales-girls, Wanamaker was a bitter opponent of

In return for heavy donations to fore whom the decision was placed the Tammany machine in New York, are the agents of the railroads. Wanamaker received, at various

times, numerous political "honors." He was special deputy commissioner Workers Theatre Will est leadership from the rank and file. of polcie in New York, and also head Rattle of All Workers. of the "Committee of Reception to Present Plays Monday

> The Workers Theatre will repeat its bill on Monday, presenting three

RLOCK HITS WORKER.

one-act plays at the Triangle Thea-PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Mar. 9 .- tre, Seventh Ave. and 11th St. The man and Andre Routis are scheduled not be alone. They will receive the Michael Esposito, a laborer at the program will consist of "The Scab," by Max Geltman; "The Renegade," by the 10 round bouts will be Archie the labor movement. The struggle ins Greek, suffered a fracture of the Karl Witfogel; and "Aftermath," a Bell vs. Kid Francis and Al Brown of the traction workers is the battle right leg yesterday when a large Negro play with a negro cast, by block of concrete struck him. Mary Burril.

4 POLICEMEN INDICTED.

FREEPORT, L. I., Mar. 9 .- Four members of the Freeport police force them he planned to build much of his were indicted by the Nassau County report to the governor.

Grand Jury last night. Two are charged with extortion and another of a hotel in Miami two weeks, out of maintaining a gambling house.

Phillips has been "vacationing" at the reach of process servers.

The checks had been subpoenaed by

Commissioner Shearn and around



Soccer League Games ian. Claremont vs. Scandinavian. The following soccer games in the

Red Star vs. Vagabound.

BRIEF

Lou Moskowitz, who was knocked out in the first round last Saturday by Pete Zivic has signed to meet him in a return match at the Olympia A. C. on March 17.

Freiheit by. Division "B." Workers. Rangers vs. Prague. Red Star vs. Fordham. Blue Star vs. Claremont.

Freiheit vs. Spartacus. Divisian "C." Prague vs. Trumpeldor F. C. Prague Juniors vs. Spartacus.

Bronx Hungarian vs. Scandinavian. Martians vs. Spartacus.



A deputy U. S. marshal left here

ship.

ican delegate.

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the fact that they had complete con-



BAYONNE, N. J., March 9 .- Adam Stein, a towerman in the employ of the Lehigh Valley Railroad here was killed when he was struck by a

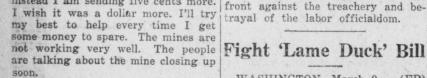


ory for the fundamentalist group. key is a member of the League.

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Julia Yuhas.

PUZZLE CONTEST.

The answer to last week's puzzle No. 15d is RUTHENBERG. The following have answered correctly.

MORE ANSWERS TO PUZZLE NO. the committee on appropriation have 14d. Benjamin Brovet, Detroit. Mich.

A CHILD'S PRAYER.

By E. E. Keller.

O Lord, give my daddy a job tonight. tion. Many of the conservative De-O, I don't think it more than right. poor.

door.

And Lord, us kiddies, we must eat, And have something on our feet. Please Lord, don't lay this aside, And let it float with the tide .

For crime daddy hates with all his might,

fight.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (FP) Debate in the House on the Nor-

ris amendment to the constitution, abolishing "lame duck" sessions of Congress, has brought out the lead- quest."

ers of the Old Guard in active opposition to the measure. Floor leader Tilson and Chairman Madden of been especially active in denouncing

MUSIC any departure from the old method of legislation in sessions following

PHILHARMONIC

Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce.

George M. Cohan is planning to

write another farce, in addition to

election day, although the majority The Philharmonic Orchestra under may have been wiped out in the elec- the leadership of Arturo Toscanin will give a concert at the Metropolimocrats were expected to support tan Opera House tomorrow after-Please Lord, remember that we are 'he old guard republicans in main- noon. The program: Rossini, Overtaining the right of a defeated ma-And that the wolf is knocking at our jority to carry on the government. Beethoven, "Pastoral" ture to "The Barber of Seville" Beethoven, "Pastoral" Symphony; Ravel, "Daphnis and Chloe" (Suite No. 2); Wagner, Overture to "Tann-

noon at Carnegie Hall.

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atre beginning this Sunday afternoon their recital at Town Hall Monday playing Amanda Affleck, in "Or evening, March 19. O'Me Thumb," a one-act play by

An international concert, with five onductors leading the Philharmonic Orchestra in a program of music from six countries, will be given at Carpreparing Ring Lardner's baseball comedy and the Nugent play, "By Re- negie Hall Tuesday evening, March

The Lenox String Quartet will give

27, for the benefit of the musical department of the American Academy in Rome and the National Music League. The conductors are, Arture Toscanini, Walter Damrosch, Eugene loossens, Arthur Bodanzky and En-

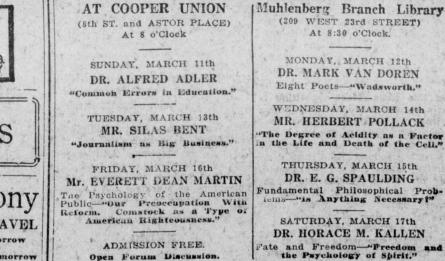


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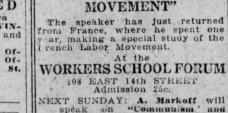
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THE NEW PLAYS

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"THE THREE MUSKETEERS," Florenz Ziegfeld's production, opens Tuesday at the Lyric Theatre. Wm. Anthony McGuire made the operatic adaptation, Rudolph Frimm wrote the music and P. G. Wodehouse and Clifford Grey the lyrics. The cast is headed by Vivienne Segal, Lester Allen, Vivienne Osborne and Reginald Owen.

"KILLERS," by Louis E. Bisch and Howard Merling at the Fortyninth Street Theatre Tuesday night. Harold Vermilyea and Beatrice Nichols are in the cast.

"THE BUZZARD," a mystery play by Courtenay Savage, will be offered at the Broadhurst Theatre Wednesday evening. Leona Hogarth, Clyde Fillmore and Clara Blandick play important roles.

"KING HENRY V," by Shakespeare, will be presented by Walter Hampden's company at Hampden's Theatre Thursday night, with Mr. Hampden playing the title role.

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Subway

REVISIONISTS of MARX Sons of the city slums With tired hands, pasty faces; battered souls Will help fashion a new world Sons of the city slums

MATERIALISM & EMPIRICO-CRI- gory of (supposedly) "New Wine in

TICISM. By V. I. Lenin. Interna- Old Bottles." tional Publishers. \$3.

LENIN'S REPLY TO THE

Reviewed By JIM CORK.

fad in philosophy, psychology, or cists, under the influence of these science.

Marxism developed on the eve of the of idealism. Among physicists the Revolution of 1905. With the defeat- question is an open one to this very ism engendered in certain circles be- day, with the majority still in the



V. I. LENIN.

this movement grew apace during the of matter. But dialectic materialism reactionary period of 1906 and 1907. is perfectly compatible with, even Avenarius) and was under the leader- ir. full, tho it is rather a long quotaship of Bogdanov and Lunacharsky. tion, because it is such a thoro sum-"Materialism and Empirico-Criticism" mation of the stand of dialectic mawas the outcome of the need Lenin terialism.

The most interesting and perhaps the most fundamental part of the book is contained in the chapter on "The REVISIONS of Marxism have been Revolution in Natural Science and periodic in our movement. In cer-in the division of the hitherto suptain historical periods favorable to posedly indestructible unit of matter, their outcropping, these periodic at- the atom, into further subdivisions, See you, masters of the earth, tempts have been made by weak-kneed "members" of the revolutionary physics. The philosophic idealists movement under the impact of the seized upon this fact and trumpeted about, "Matter is not immitable, matnewest finding, the latest bourgeois ter has disappeared." Many physi-

trumpetings deserted materialism, Such a new revisionist movement in which had hitherto been the prop of cause of the defeat of the revolution, swamp. We have Bertrand Russell, a modern Machian, for instance saying

in his latest works, "Philosophy, "The Analysis of Matter" and in his introduction to the 3rd Edition of Lange's History of Materialism (1925) (which Lenin termed a falsi-fication of materialism). "Matter probably does not exist." "Physics no longer assumes the permanence of matter." He talks about the possibility of "motion without a thing that moves" and (God save us) even of "thought without a thinker." And finally that "Materialism as a philo-sophy becomes hardly tenable in view of this evaporation of matter."

. . . The question here, however, is not the evaporation of matter, but the possibility of its ultimate destruction. The question is what brand of materialism becomes impossible in ter" (in the sense of divisibility into smaller and smaller units). The

terialism of the 18th century d o e s become impossible as a philosophy; because it presumed the immutability

It was known as Machism (because it developed from the attack on dialecmore about dialectical materialism, ing that it can be abolished without two have nothing in common. tical materialism made by the bour- they would not have backslided into a revolution. The theories of this geois leaders of the newest "critical" the lap of idealism. Lenin's answer and "realistic" philosophy, Mach and to the whole question must be given

felt of a thoro and consistent polemic "Dialectic materialism insists on against this new revisionist attempt. the approximate relative character of It was, as Comrade Deborin says in every scientific proposition concern-his valuable introduction, "not only an ing the structure of matter and the important contribution to philosophy, properties; on the absence of absolute but also a remarkable document fo an boundaries in nature; on the transintra-party struggle which was of ut- formation of moving matter from one most importance in strengthening the state to another, which from an ordigeneral philosophic foundations of nary viewpoint appears evidently irgeneral philosophic foundations of hary viewpoint appears evidency in Marxism and Leninism." It was a brilliant restatement (in larger scope) of the dialectical materialism of the The dialectical materialism of the founders, Marx and Engels, and their substance is relative; it expresproved the death blow to Machism. It ses only the degree of man's power is significant to note in this connec-tion that Kautsky as editor of the chief theoretical organ of German So-cial Democracy, "Neue Zeit," took an absolutely neutral position in this philosophical controversy, indiscrimphilosophical controversy, indiscrim-inately offering its columns to Mach-inately offering its columns to Mach-tive, approximate character of all siders to be the continued lowering ly will merely result in increasing the ly will merely result in increasing the phy, the lead had already been taken by the Russian Marxists under the two is infinite but it ENVIORED, as the atom, naby the Russian Marxists under the is infinite but it EXISTS (Lenin's emphasis) infinitely; only this

Worlds are not fashioned lightly And much blood will flow under bridges

Arms grow so tired that they become arms and not annexes to other comrades by the Chinese machine

Arms become so tired and bellies so empty That a nine pound rifle weighs nothing.

Pasty faces can quicken with life.

And tired hands will some day quicken with life, pull triggers, eral years as a commander and politbuild new worlds.

-JOHN RAMBURG.

(Drawing by Fred Ellis.)

TUGWELL'S NEW BOOK streets and stoned. the face of this "evaporation of mat-Plea for Liquidation of Class Struggle and for the emancipation of the

with their fellow workers on a job metaphysical and anti-dialectical ma- INDUSTRY'S COMING OF AGE .-- ! By Rexford Guy Tugwell. Harthere is a chance for the functioning of the idea that wages cannot court. Brace and Company. be higher than returns from sales."

Reviewed By CY OGDEN. **D**ROF. TUGWELL is one of a grow- unionism with industrial unionism is ing body of economists who are a deliberate attempt to confuse the trying to save capitalism by pretend- reader as he well knows that the

group have been analysed by Comrade Foster in the March issue of theories of Professor Mugwell. It "The Communist," where he showed is not necessary to refute his scheme that their real aim is to liquidate the of a future society further than to class struggle and to persuade the repeat that it is an attempt to liquidworkers to accept capitalist rationali-zation with its accompaniment of a r painless revolution at the hands of

ower living standard for the masses. the engineers. The fundamental fal-Tugwell tries to achieve this end by lacy of Tugwell lies much deeper, in concentrating on the one factor of in-creasing production and soft pedalling contradictions of capitalism which all the factors of disintegration which will nullify the effects of capitalist company it. In the increasing rationalization In a decision on raproductivity of American industry he tionalization the Communist Party of finds evidences of a new industrial revolution which will sweep away all the economic trcubles of the world and which without a political revolution will bring about everything that

the Soviet Union has declared: "When the capitalists rationalize they thrust the whole burden upon the working class so that capitalist rationalization implies longer the social revolutionists are striving working hours, increased unemployment, lowered standards of living for the working class and deter-



bestially murdered along with counter-revolutionaries in Canton, where he occupied the post of viceconsul at the Russian consulate, had only reached the age of 32 years. He entered the Bolshevik Party in 1916, in the days of Tsarism. After the November revolution he joined the Red Army, where he worked for sevical commissar attached to the staff. After the end of the civil war he went through a course of training in Oriental languages, and was transferfed by the Party to the foreign office, which he entered in October, 1924. In February, 1925, he became secretary of the consulate-general at Shanghai and later held a similar post

at Hankow. A friend writes that it was moving to see the biterness and suffering with which Hassis told about the shooting of the workers during the Shanghai strikes of 1925 - scenes which he had to witness merely as a spectator, owing to his official position.

In December, 1926, after a period of sick leave, he was appointed viceconsul at Canton, where he met his death on December 14 last at the hands of the White Militarists, the puppets of Sir Austen Chamberlain in China.

He was shot, with four other Soviet officials, in the public square at Canton, after being dragged through the

Comrade Hassis and the others who have fallen with him have given up their lives for the Chinese revolution workers in the whole world.

MussoliniTowerPlanned For U.S. Fascist Groups

His identification of company Plans for the erection of a skyscraper in New York to be known as Mussolini Tower have been submitted to Mussolini in Italy, it is reported. Several sites in the Times Square district are being considered. The project is being backed by a group

This in general is an outline of the of local Italian bankers. The proposed building would house the Italian Consulate, the Italian Chamber of Commerce and other fascist organizations.

> **Negotiate** Fascist Pact ROME, March 9 .- The United States has opened negotiations with Italy for a new arbitration treaty.

> > Announcing! No. 5

> > > of the

WORKERS

Modern Croesus

There is a stench of utter finality in his rotten-leathery face. And his wizened frame is a skeleton with rubber-bands for bones, rubber bands that stretch (he smiles... a horribly sickening grimace.) and bend ("Here, child, a bright new dime! what grandiose magnanimity!) and sag ("Say, caddy, where's the ball?") but never break. It is monstrous how this leering Croesus with one foot so deeply buried in the grave manages to keep

the other foot so heavily implanted on the shoulders of a million workers!

-EDWIN ROLFE.

On the Picket Line

On the picket line The morning starts with A flaming mass of scorn and Endurance With the parade of the humble and

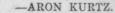
Cops With judicial assurance to The big Cheap buyers of life.

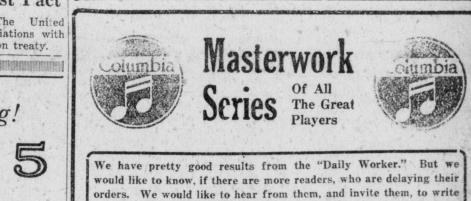
On the picket line Peddlers sell red, ripe sliced watermelon. And workers give their red blood free. On the picket line policemen chew fleshy desires for live human steak. On the picket line we can detect the buzzing of a bee and The sneering of A snake.

On the picket line Flaming contempt threatens the mild, sleepy eyes of Early rising girls-on the early rushing picket line Where live governors keep guard on skins of dead squirrels.

On the picket line the city is being trimmed with The mass of Ripening colors of the meek.

On the red, stretched, early-morning picket line The coarse world is at war with its toilers, Who rise in the morning to decorate the earth.





to us. This would enable us to keep our advertisement in the

"Daily Worker."

lead of Plechanov and Lenin.

. . .

To the materialist, nature mat- tive agnosticism and idealism." ism. ter, the outer physical world, is primary and consciousness, mind, spirit, sensation, etc.; secondary and derivative. To the idealist it is vice-versa. Between these two main, fundamental categories, lie all shades of compromise, philosophically known as agnosorigin.

On this basis, Mach's position is forms of the law of causality follow from subjective endeavors. Besides logical necessity, there is no other necessity, no physical necessity for example." Space and time become only "well ordered systems of series of sensations."

To this subjective idealistic analydialectic materialism answers: "There is an objective external world existing outside of us. Sensation is nothing but a direct connection of the mind with the external world. There is, then, objective reality, moving matter, independent of our mind. This matter has its own objective, order and causality. This order is reflected in the mind of man; who himself is a part of nature. And since matter is in motion, it cannot move but in space and time. Therefore space and time are objectively real."

Lenin gives us some interesting statistical evidence as to the source and origin of this new "critical" phil-osophy of Mach's. A judicious series of quotations from the chief works of old Bishop Berkeley, definitely places Mach's disquisitions under the cate-

categorical, unconditional recognition Lenin, reiterating Engels, divides of its existence beyond the consciousall philosophies into two main, oppos- ness and sensation of man, distinguing categories, materialism and ideal- ishes dialectic materialism from rela-

. . .

On the last page of the book proper we have the following significant who will be the basic factors in the statement: "Beyond the epistemological scholasticism of empirio-criticism. it is impossible not to discern clearly ticism. An agnostic is one who does the partisan struggle of philosophy, ticism. An agnostic is one who does not go beyond his sensations and as-serts that he cannot know anything for certain about their source, their society. Recent philosophy is as partisan as it was 2,000 years ago."

On this basis, Mach's position is clearly reduced to idealism all along the line. In Mach's definitions, "Bo-dies are complexes of sensations." From this it follows that "there is no objective truth," since we cannot speak of "bodies outside our sensa-tions." Therefore "in nature there is neither cause nor effect. All forms of the law of causelity follows that "there is no cause nor effect. All There are some valuable notes on



(Drawing by Wm. Gropper.)

workers.

ians and materialists, without taking these milestones on the road of siders to be the continued lowering ly will merely result in increasing the a definite and consistent position him-self. In the field of Marxian philoso-knowledge of nature, thru the pro-of the level of prices and the growth greater pressure on the standard of

The reason for this growth in which fascinates Tugwell will result

of factories, the better use of power and personnel. The persons respons-

ible for all this are the engineers and the plant managers, and it is they Represented at Exhibit coming industrial revolution. NCT the workers-for they are becoming

in this new society. Apparently he thinks that they will be absorbed by management. At least they will identify their interests with management. The old conflict between labor and the capitalist will disappear, for management will gradually squeeze out the shareholder entirely and all that will be left in industry will be mangement and labor, both working together in a happy family and sharing among themselves the products of industry.

The purpose of this little utopian picture is of course to encourage class collaboration. To bring about the unity of personnel and management it is necessary that they begin to work together. The best way to do this, he thinks, is through the company union-which he misnames the industrial union. The craft union, he admits, is an'iquated, altho not because it is an ineffective organ for the class struggle, but because there are no common interests between workers on different jobs. The company union is better because

"When the workers become re-signed to throwing in their lot

ioration of the broad masses of the

productivity, Tugwell decides, is the in more prolonged industrial crises application of scientific management and in the more intense search for to industry-the introduction of the foreign markets with its inevitable belt, the improvement in the layout accompaniment of imperialist war.

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Soviet Press Will Be

MOSCOW, (by mail) .- The press of the USSR will be represented at less and less important in production the International Press Exhibition, They are merely "an inferior machine, which is being organized in Cologne because they seem cheaper, and are in May-October, this year. The So-rapidly being displaced," (page 229). viet section will consist of two subsections; a) History of the press and dox economists have given labor too b) The press of the USSR today. important a part in the productive The part played by the press in the construction of the Soviet State will

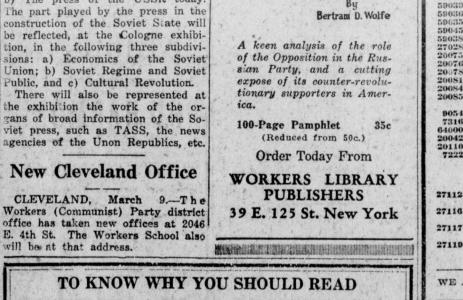
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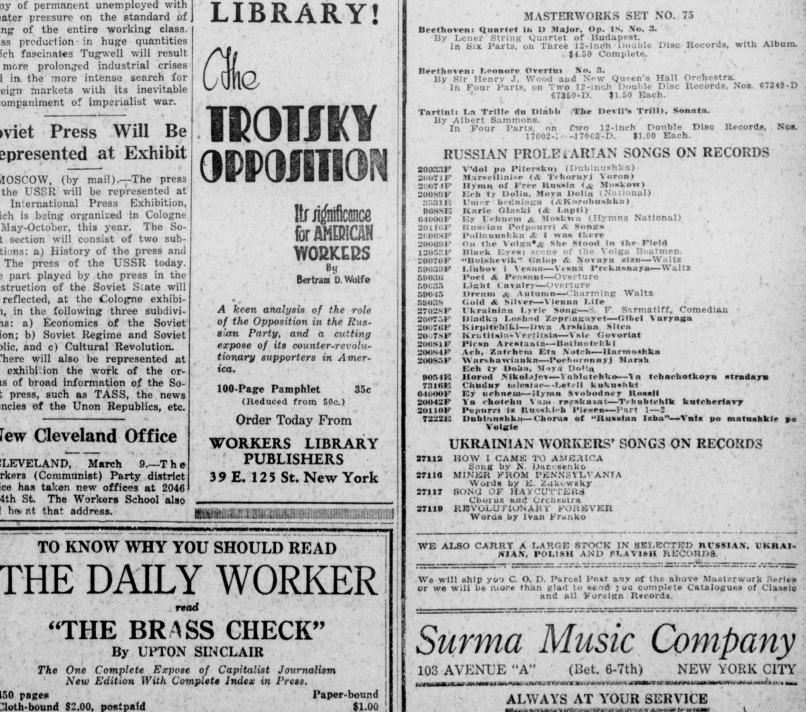
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Army Correspondent Charges 20 Percent Sick at Fort Slocum, New York Warren Textile FOOD ROTTEN AND Jobless, Had to SARATOGA PROVES Met Brutality CALLS SEAMEN'S **BLOODY VOMIT IS** Workers Force Join Up; Sails With Courage; WHY GOVT. WANTS BARRACKS SIEVES **INSTITUTE SCAB** HUDSON FLUID'S Mills to Close for Hawaii Hell Is Put in Jail ISLAND CAMP **RECRUITING POST** EFFECT ON GIRLS (By a Worker Correspondent.)

Slaves in a Jail

Dear Friends:

in his letter about Fort Slocum which years of age, after months of looking appeared in The DAILY WORKER, for a job in vain it was either the but I think I can add some facts army or the river for me-so that's which make the men ask each other: why I'm in. "How are we going to be able to live Altho I am sailing tomorrow for like this for three years."

Already 20 Per cent Sick.

We are here only a month and al- I start serving "my term." ready 20 per cent in each barracks You certainly didn't exaggerate are sick from colds and from rotten about conditions out here, as they are food. In the morning when we get even worse than can be described. All up (5:30) they give us gymnastics be- the fellows in our barracks certainly fore we get black water, called coffee, enjoyed the letter about Fort Slocum which nobody can drink. At noon they give us some food which is often five the letter addressed to "Casual" disdays old, and about 90 per cent of us tributed by five girls out here. Since don't touch the meals but are eating most of us have been forced into the just jello and bread. After 1 o'clock army in the same way, by unemploythey give us odd jobs and we are ment, you can be sure that many of working about three hours very hard, us will take the advice contained in painting the barracks, cleaning the your letter, and continue to fight for windows, etc.

all of wood, so old that the wind goes St. colony we go to. thru the wood like between two open As for myself, uniform or no unifingers. The ground in front of the form, I can promise I will not forget 3rd Co. barracks is covered with manbad smell it is so dirty the men can- (and there are quite a few of us here) not even walk in front of their barracks.

Guard House Slaves.

In the guard house the prisoners are working harder than slaves two hundred years ago. The food they are given is even worse than what the other soldiers get, not fit for dogs. Their clothes are in rags and their bodies exposed to the cold.

The whole island is more like a prison than like a camp, with guards stationed everywhere lest some of the "prisoners" escape. There is a catholic church on the island, and every soldier must go there on Sunday mornings, according to officers' or- H. Badoian\$ dars. At the theatre every Wednes- M. Arutoonian day they play all the militaristic G. Ovikian songs to make the soldiers more H. Kevorkian 1.00 against the workers, and have the J. Toroian nerve to charge us 30 cents to get in. A. Edikarian

Another "Casual." Fort Slocum, N. Y.

* * * Mexican Worker

Killed in Cave-in

(By a Worker Correspondent.) LUS ANGELES (By Mail) .- A score o fmen were digging a conduit K. Andikain and had reached a depth of 15 feet G. A. Aruthoonian when the wooden guards on either M. Mgrdichian side collapsed and trapped three of E. A. the workers. This was at Eagle M. Egishian 1.00 Rock, Calif.

To DAILY WORKER: I have worked in the mines of West Virginia all my life, until recently I victim of the "new machinery" which is replacing thousands of men at coal

digging. Not being experienced at "Casual" didn't leave much unsaid any other kind of work, altho I am 32

> Hawai on the Chateau Thierry, I want to write you a few words before

cific.

our own interests, and for the inter-The 3rd Company lives in barracks ests of the workers in whatever Wall

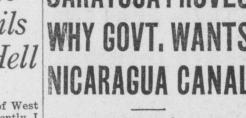
us for the same kind of dirty work take part in these war practices.

in Hawaii. "Coal Miner." Fort Slocum, N. Y.

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Soldiers Are Ragged Virginia all my life, until recently I Giant Carrier Just I served them as a soldier. I was not Machine Guns in Sky Clears Locks

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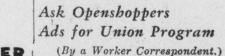
delphia Navy Yard to San Pedro, the rents, interests and high prices. U. S. S. Saratoga had a close shave

coming thru the Panama Canal, and when passing thru the Gatun locks cleared with only four inches to spare on each side, and with the auxiliary apparatus on the huge aircraft carrier scraping off several inches of cement along the top of the canal walls. Which shows that the government has more than one "reason" for its attempt to conquer Nicaragua a priest presented us with the real and crush any attempts by the Nicaraguan people for independence, for they will need a bigger canal for the bigger aircraft carriers they plan to build for the coming war in the Pa-

There are 2,000 hands on board and just before we started out for duty with the West fleet, nine airplanes and 25 airplanes pilots were with the personnel.

It is expected that the "Sarah" will start training at San Diego early in the summer for the battle exercises ure over the new grass, so that it ing back to when my three years are due to be held later in the season helps convince the soldiers that they up. After all the miners have had a around the Canal Zone. The aircraft are living in a stable. Besides the little experience with the U. S. army carriers Lexington and Langley, with before. The drill sergeant immediateand you can be sure we will do our squadrons of fighting, bombing, tor- as much as asking "why." best to prevent the bosses from using pedo and scouting planes will also

-"SEAMAN."



Longshoremen's Association. Our H. G. Soghoian, Los Angeles:

union is going to give a ball, and they have written to all of the em-.50 50

> G. H. Kazarian 1.00 was dispatched to the guard house. 50

Α. .50

As a "hillbilly" I used to serve the "big interests" in enslavement before

a wage-slave as I have been since the world has been "saved for democracy," but a farmer who was held in On our recent trip from the Phila- bondage by means of mortgages,

Recruits in War.

My first day in the army was enough to prove to me that recruits at least were not free. I had ar- The Seamen's Institute is a scab rived at Camp Funston early in the morning (in 1918) and after being ment there they are now hiring scabs cursed and driven and "put thru the mill" and moving on still under strict discipline for "mess" and "bunk," we were halted for a few minutes while meaning of "full surrender" and "devotion to the cause."

volunteers to typewrite, clean harness, clean guns, etc. I answered the call to clean harness. I must have made good there. I stayed on the job over a week.

As a result I was a week behind the other recruits in drill.

Officers Right or Wrong.

Then I was put on the pivot of the squad without any instruction whatsoever. "Squads right" and "squads left" were terms I had never heard a division of destroyers plus sixteen ly got angry when I got lost, without

When I got lost again he got more angry and thundered a little louder: "Hold that pivot there!" When I got lost the third time he was right at the place where I failed to hold the pivot, and shaking his fist in my face, he added to his other remarks: "I'm talking to you! You!" In response to which I removed his clench-I am a member of Commercial ed fist with another and retorted: Checkers' Union, Local 874. We are "Keep your damn fist out of my face!

Taken to Headquarters.

The sergeant was too yellow to handle to "come across" with an ad. tirely wrong: "What would I do?" receive more than the average wage asked all the firms whose goods we uation where an officer might be en-When I answered that I would not in industry.

Sogoian 1.50 Such was my first lesson in the re-M. Sogoian 1.50 lation between officers and privates long as we have no power and are



Pilot Nest

(By a Worker Correspondent.) I have seen several articles in the Workers' Correspondence Page of The DAILY WORKER, telling how

rotten the Seamen's Church Institute, 25 South St. is. There is one thing I want you and all workers to know. agency. In the employment departfor a subway strike. Where do these scabs come from?

There are more than 10,000 unemployed seamen and dockers walking along South St., West St. and Erie Basin, Brooklyn. They are starving

and most of them have no homes. In the morning there was a call for Some of them are willing to scab, but many of them refuse. But the Seamen's Institute does not tell the workers being hired that they are going to be used as scabs.

I tell you, this Seamen's Institute is one of the worst scab nests in New York. Scabs are hired there to break any strike. The big corporations contribute to this Seamen's Institute for that purpose. This institute is supposed to be a charitable organization to help the seamen, but that claim is a lie. Just try to get something for nothing there. The guards will beat you to a pulp. Every guard is well armed. Why, the seamen say there are machine guns hidden in this

building. I think this is a regular arsenal, for use in case the hungry and jobless seamen start something to get food. Workers of New York, ER at the International Labor Dethe Seamen's Institute is one of your worse enemies. -T. BURNS.

. . . Jail, Drive Out

Pueblo Unemployed

(By a Worker Correspondent.) PUEBLO, Colo., (By Mail) .-- It is ployers, asking them to advertise in fight, and since a buck private is not the policy of the trade union officialthe souvenir program the union will supposed to have the right to cuss his dom not to try to organize the unprint for the dance. They have writ- superior officers I was taken into cus- organized workers or the unemployed ten to some of the worst open shop tody and questioned by the "higher- workers. If we expect to accomplish firms in the city. I am wondering if ups." The questions asked me were anything, we must start to organize agreement between the manufacturit is right for the union to ask these answered correctly. The reason I did the workers into mass industrial or- ers' association and the Amalgamated open shop firms to "come across" not respond correctly to squads right with an ad in the souvenir program was admitted as a just one. I was here a construction and the Amalgamated and the Amalgamated clothing Workers' Union are expect-the workers into mass industrial or ganizations under Communist control. The organizers and officers of ed to begin next week, it was learned. book. Checkers are employed at all patted on the back as "one who would trade unions should put in all their It is believed that Sydney Hillman docks handling cargo. The union has make good," and then asked, in a sit-time in union work and should not will come here to conduct negotiations

The city officials here in Pueblo "come to Jesus" attitude of the of-workers and sending them to jail and

This is what we can expect as

FALL RIVER, Mass., (By Mail). The Parker Co. mill in Warren announced last night that the plant would be shut down for one week. This is illustrative of the real situation inside the mill. Despite the superintendent's statements to the contrary, the mill

could not be kept on a running basis against the striking solidarity of the workers. The Arkwright Co. of Fall

River also makes an announcement that their plant will be closed down indefinitely. The fact that these two concerns have been forced to close down makes it all the more imperative that the progressive textile workers' policy of general strike be adopted. Otherwise the other plants in the city will complete the orders for the two companies while their two fac-

tories are closed. The time has come when the workers of New England must learn that their old established custom of local strikes is obsolete against the widely distributed manufacturers. Organization for a general strike must be the order of the day at the Provisional Conference to be held on Sunday in Boston.

Denver Workers Raise Funds for "Daily"

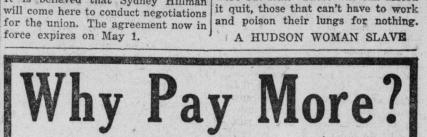
(By a Worker Correspondent.) DENVER, Colo. (By Mail).--A dance was recently given here for the benefit of The DAILY WORK-

Amalgamated Pact

press.

Negotiations Soon

ROCHESTER, March 9 .--- Formal negotiations for the renewal of the



In Dept. 810 the percentage on the work has been so small that where the girls used to make \$30 and \$32 a week, now we only make \$24 and \$23, and we turn out twice as much work. If any girl gets sick and dares to stay out even one day, she is fired the very next day. That is, unless she happens to be one of the forelady's pets-then it's a different

-H. U. Z.

matter. Our new head forelady, Ann Martin, is a regular tyrant for work. She fense Hall. Owing to the manage- | only has to look at the girls and they ment of our DAILY WORKER work like the devil so that they won't agent, Zooner, things went very suc- get laid off. But it doesn't make cessfully and a tidy sum was real- any difference, for the slightest exized for the defense of our Party cuse they fire you. You work like

Company Fires Every

Sick Employe

tell you some of the conditions in

Dep't. 825 of the Hudson Factory

and I hope you will expose them. In

this department the girls have to use

a certain fluid that they clean the

glue off the cardboard panels with.

That fluid has a smell like ether, and

it makes them vomit so hard that

they vomit blood, and some of them

Mr. Miller, the superintendent.

came through and said that there

was no smell at all, the girls just

imagined it. When the forelady got

sick and had to stay home it was a

different matter. Then they had 2

ventilators put in, but it don't mean

anything. If the girls got together

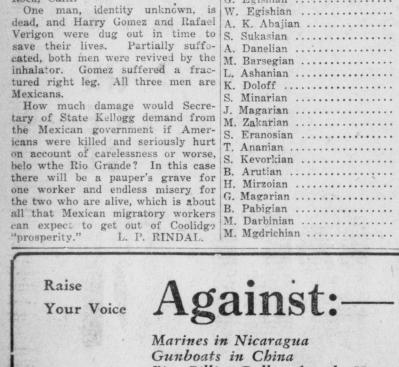
and walked out they would quit us-

ing it. They did not use it before.

faint and have to be carried out.

DETROIT, (By Mail) .--- I want to

the dickens and don't know what for. They promise you a big percentage. When pay day comes around we get 170 and 165 percent and we turn out so much work that when we get home we're too tired and sick to eat. After smelling and breathing that poisoncus fluid the girls find it impossible to eat. They do nothing but vomit. When you do that they tell you to drink buttermilk and you will be all right the next day. One day 52 girls were out sick. Those who can afford



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Broach Expulsions in Electrical Union Local Arouses Anger of Membership



Avoids Issue of Increasing Unemployment

(Continued from Page One)

Meeting of 2-E. FD3 of Subsection 2-E meets Mon-day, Mar. 12, at 6 p. m. at 126 E. 16th It is understood that in addition to

the Progressive Workers group which is heading the movement, a section of the Anchor and the Square Deal clubs have combined together against Broach. Lecture on Trotsky Opposition. A. Gusakoff will lead a discussion on "Lessons the American Working Class Should Draw from the Trotsky Opposition" at 6:30 p. m. at a meeting of 2FID at 60 St. Marks-Place.

The sentiment of the membership was particularly bitter after the WORKER will take place Monday at hasty adjournment of the Thursday meeting over the deliberate stalling on the issue of unemployment which 5 and 6 are to call at 16 W. 21st St. Broach at a previous meeting had Spanish Fraction Meeting. The regular meeting of the Spanish fraction will take place Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at 143 E. 103rd St.

reported would come up for real consideration Thursday. Between forty and fifty per cent of the members

3-E 1-F. Unit 3-E 1-F will meet Tuesday at are now out of work either full or part time. It ih agreed that a real 6:30 p. m. 3-E 3-F. Unit 3-E 3-F will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. program could be worked out to solve this problem if Broach were not bound by his plan to work with the big bosses in the industry whose

Unit 3-E 2-F will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. policy is the speed up and elimination of workers.

Suggest Remedies.

as is done in every civilized country

Bound by his connections with the

corrupt local labor officialdom and

in the world.

Subsection 3-E. The enlarged executive committee of Subsection 3-E will meet Monday at 6:15 p. m. The division of work and the introduction of the five day week with

five and one-half days pay is one of Unemployed Y. W. L. Members. All unemployed members of the Young Workers League must attend a the partial remedies. Another is the demand upon the city and national meeting Monday at 2 p. m. at 108 E. government to take steps to help 14th St. unemployed workers through unemployment insurance and other means

Freiheit Rehearsal Today. A rehearsal of the ballet for the Freiheit anniversary celebration will be held at 2 p. m. today at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. More dancers are needed, Edith Segal an-nounces

Downtown Concert. Unit 3, Section 1, will hold a concert March 17 at 60 St. Marks Place.

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nounces. . . . corrupt local labor officialdom and the 1 ammany Hall democratic ma-chine with which Broach is known recently to have made terms, he is unwilling, it is said, to do anything against the policies of the two old parties which are betraying the workers. On this account, it is stated Broach is bitterly opposed to a labor party.



Worried Over Criticism in Graft Case

ALBANY, Mar. 9 .- To stop the un- tion, and wrote scores of songs and charges against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, accused of grand larceny and 1303 Amsterdam Ave. His two chilstate census funds, Gov. Smith today ordered Attorney General Albert Ottinger to supersede District Attorney payment of rent.

Charles H. Herrick, of Albany, in the case. Ottinger is to determine wheth-er the charges should be presented said, "I was a patriot. Yesterday I to a grand jury.

The governor was alarmed over the widespread criticism of Herrick's action in refusing to present the charges to the grand jury. "I am unwilling to let the matter

rest in this way," Governor Smith wrote in a statement which purports to set forth reasons why he had ordered Ottinge rto supersede Herrick.

Literature Conference **Plans More Activity**

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Extensive plans for the distribution of literature among Workers (Communist) Party members and sympa- Slav Concert Sunday thizers were formulated at a recent conference of literature agents of Dis-

trict 2 held at 108 E. 14th St. Among the speakers were Bertram D. Wolfe, national agitprop director of the Party; D. Benjamin, New York agitprop director; and A. Gusakoff, chairman of the district literature and

bookshop committee. hemian Hall, Woolsey and Second Ave., Astoria, L. L. Friday, March 16, at 8:30 p. m. Speakers will be W. W. Weinstone, Bert Miller and H. M. Wicks.

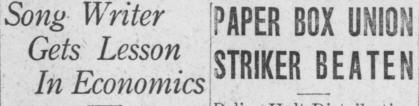
Traction Stickers Ready.

Traction stickers at \$2 a thousand are now for sale at the district office. All Party units must come for their quota at once. Young Workers Dance.

The Young Workers League, Upper Bronx, will hold a Spring Dance Sat-urday, March 24, at 1347 Boston Road, Paris Commune Celebration.

Sections 2 and 3 will celebrate the Paris Commune at an entertainment and dance, Saturday evening, March 17, at New Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lance Are





Police Halt Distribution During the world war Harry James Stutzlen was a member of the of Union Appeal Vigilantes, patriotic spying organiza-

One-third of the paper box manufavorable reaction and suspicion cre- poetry to arouse the patriotic fervor facturers have signed up with the Paated by the dismissal of the graft of the American people. Today Stutz- per Box Makers' Union, Irving Freelen is starving in his small flat at man, manager of the union, stated yesterday. None of the 1.500 strikers forgery in her handling of the 1925 dren are ill and he has been ordered has returned to work in the struck by the court to move in ten days. shops, he added. Otherwise he will be evicted for non-

Peter Laura, who was severely beaten by the police after his arrest Before and After. early in the week, is slowly recovering at his home, 146 Hester St.

was a socialist. And today I'm a Members of the Young Workers radical, an out and out Bolshevik. (Communist) League are distributing Worked With Creel. leaflets to the strikers and others in

"When war broke out I was a red- front of the open shops. hot patriot. I had saved \$3,000 and I The leaflet appeals to the young

went to Washington and went on strikers to conduct an aggressive George Creel's Public Information struggle and urges the youth in the Committee. I wrote war poems; many open shops to join the strike .

poems. I wouldn't take a penny for them. I used up my money. I pub-lished the volume. 'They Shall Not Pass!' Now I see what a fool I was. the 40-hour week; union wages for I was writing war poems for my young workers and enforcement of landlord and his like. You see why health and safety codes. have changed these last three

union and to join the Young Work-



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1643 2nd Avenue.



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bor Movement." Sunday at 8 p. m., at the Lower Bronx Forum, 715 E. 138th St., Ray Ragozin will speak on "The Problems of Working Women Today." Sunday at 8 p. m., at the Browns-ville Forum, 1689 Pitkin Ave., Brook-lyn, Carl Weissberg will speak on "Is America Becoming Militaristic?" Sunday at 8 p. m., at the Yonkers Open Forum, 252 Warburton Ave., Yon-kers, J. O. Bentall will speak on "The City Workers and the Farmers."

Dr. Liber Lectures Saturday. Dr. B. Liber will talk on "Youth and Rational Living" today at 49 E. 8th St. under the auspices of the World Youth Alliance. The talk will be pre-ceeded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Workers School Classes.

Labor and Fraternal

Organizations

Boro Park Concert. The Workers' Club of Boro Park will hold a concert and package party at 1373 43rd St., tonight.

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The following courses are scheduled to begin this week at the Workers School, 108 E. 14th St. Sunday at 3:30 p. m., American His-tory For Pioneers, Tom Foley, instruc-tor. fist of American imperialism.

ation of the war mongers is their or. Sunday at 3:30 p. m., Fundamentals f the Youth Movement for Pioneers, pressing of the plans for increased naval appropriations, and the wires for a huge American navy are now

Sunday at 3:30 p. of the Youtk Movement for Pioneers, Leon Platt, instructor. The week of March 12 will witness the beginning of three courses for young workers, students and Young Workers League members--Course for Pioneer Leaders, Problems of the S Youth Movement and League Func-tionaries Course. being pulled. "Every intelligent worker will rec-

tionaries Course.

Printers Meet.

There will be a meeting of the League for Amalgamation of Printing Trades at 103 East 14th St. tomorrow at 2 p. m. Members of printing trade unions are urged to attend.

Middle Village Affair.

perialist war, Charles E. Ruthenberg, thru a mighty protest against the new war preparations which are be-

Ragozin to Talk. The United Council of Workingclass Housewives, Council No. 12, will hear Ray Ragozin lecture at 2075 Clinton St on "Federation of Women's Organizations," Monday evening

Bronx Workers School.

Sunday at 8 p. m., at the Newark Forum, 93 Mercer St., Newark, Manuel Gomez will speak on "The War Against Nicaragua." Sunday at 8 p. m., at the Center of General Development, 411 Pennsyl-vania, 411 Pennsylvania Ave., Brook-lyn, Pauline Rogers will speak on "What I Saw in the Soviet Union." The Bronx Workers School, 2075 Clinton Ave., conducts the following classes: Advanced English, Monday at 8 p.

T. U. E. L. Dance. The Trade Union Educational League will hold a dance Saturday, March 31, at Harlem Casino, Lenox Ave. and 116th St. m., J. Brooks, instructor; Intermediate English, Monday at 9 p. m., H. Siegel, instructor; Advanced English, Wednes-116th St The New York Council for the Pro-tection of the Foreign Born Workers will hold an affair Sunday, March 18, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Instructor; Advanced English, weares-day at 8 p. m. J. Brooks, instructor; Communism, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., F. Ziegler, instructor; Intermediate English, Thursday at 8 p. m., H. Siegel, Instructor, and American History, Fri-day at 8 p. m., M. Goldberg, instructor.

St. Dr. Hannah M. Stone, director, Birth Control League clinic, will speak on "Birth Limitation and the Workers" at the Cooperative Colony, 2700 Bronz Park, E., Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. B. Liber will preside.

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RUTHENBERG MEE

Will Expose Plans for

New Morld War

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talist politicians, even this gesture

was met with all the power of the

"Another evidence of the determin-

A Genuine Memorial.

ognize from these indications that the

plans of the war mongers are being

pushed with energy. It is therefore

vital to the interests of the working

class that the workers of New York

City turn out in masses at the Ruth-

enberg Memorial meeting at Central

Opera House on Sunday afternoon at

ing made at this time."

SUNDAY AT

Rebel Poets Night. The Poets Forum will conduct a Rebel Poets Night at the Labor Tem-ple, Second Ave. and 14th St., Tuesday, March 13, at 8:15 p. m.

Social in Middle Village. The Women's Council of Middle Vil-lage will hold a social this Saturday evening at 1 Fulton Ave. Ray Ragozin will speak there.



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fit of the striking miners of Penn-

sylvania and Ohio will take place to-

morrow afternoon at the Polish Na-

tional Hall Home (Arlington Hall),

young workers and enforcement of health and safety codes. The leaflets close by calling upon the young workers to stick to the upion and to icin the Young Work ers League.

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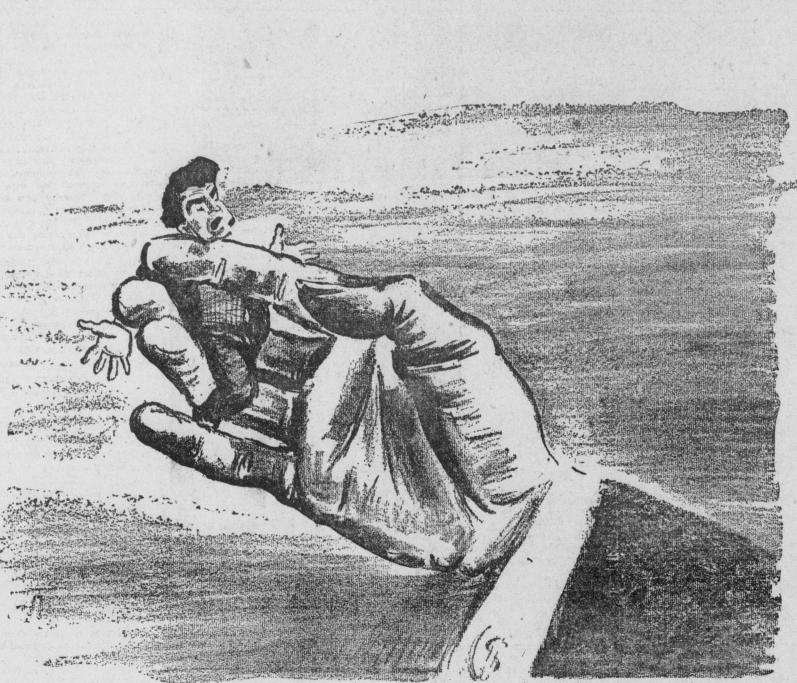
The statement of John L. Lewis to the senate committee Thursday that thousands of miners in other coal fields are eager to go on strike in support of the struggle of their brothers in Pennsylvania and Ohio fields-and that he, the president of the United Mine Workers, is actively preventing their going out,-is Lewis' confession that he is engaged in strike-breaking against the United Mine Workers of America.

In a strike for the life of the Union-a strike precipitated by the Pennsylvania coal operators' violation of their contract-Lewis advises that the mine workers under contract in other districts shall not "repudiate an agreement." Aside from the contemptible slavishness in speaking of the "sacredness" of an agreement between slaves and slave-holders, it is clear that Lewis' motives arise not out of questions of contracts, but from the desire to keep the strike as small as possible. Lewis' strike-breaking activities are not confined to cases where existing contracts are concerned. This was proven when Lewis and Fishwick pulled the key district of Illinois out of the strike when there was no unexpired contract. It is proven again today by the fact that Lewis and Fishwick are sweating blood in the hope to prevent the Illinois miners joining the strike on April 1, when the present contract expires.

Has Lewis called upon the Illinois mine workers to fight against the wage-cut when the District 12 contract expires on April 1? Has he advised them to come out with their brother workers of Pennsylvania and Ohio? No. Lewis' motives in this case are not based on "sacredness of contracts." His bunk about the "sacredness of contracts" is based on his motive of preventing a wider strike which would make the mine workers practically invincible, which would save and enormously strengthen the U. M. W. of A., but which would weaken the hold of John L. Lewis on the Union.

When Lewis prides himself before the senate commission on the fact that he made the miners submit to the government bituminous coal commission in March, 1920, when "commanded" to do so by Woodrow Wilson-Lewis throws a light on his policies. His policies are to break down the strength of the mine workers, render them powerless to act for themselves, and to consolidate the institution of "president's mandates" as the final law over the lives of the mine workers.

Why is Lewis inevitably driven to open strikebreaking by his own policies? His policy is class collaboration and the protection of capitalist exploitation by preventing militancy and When the cook reached the ad-same agency on the same day for the hotel crew totter off duty after 12 years. The total amount these workclass struggle on the side of the workers: collaboration between dress given him by the agency he same job. The agency sharks col- hours of drudgery in a hot kitchen ers were cheated out of by the Globe the slave and the slave-owner and the preservation of wage-slav- found not a cafeteria, but an empty lected \$40 from him also, by the fol- and almost fall to the ground in Catering Co., owners of the Knickerery. The traditions of the United Mine Workers' Union and the lot. objective conditions in the coal industry-all work against Lewis' policy. In order to put over his policy and to maintain his control in the address. But the cafeteria receipts, each for \$20. One look at of the Union, Lewis must fight against the traditions of the which the agency had named did not the so-called restaurant the agency Union and against the immediate life-and-death interests of the exist. mine workers. Today a big revival of the Union, strengthened with the influx of hundreds of thousands of now unorganized slaves—today a spreading of the strike thruout the Illinois, In-diana, Kansas and the smaller districts and the drawing in of the anthracite districts—today the winning of a nation-wide coal anthracite districts—today the winning of a nation-wide coal strike—would mean the destruction of the policies of Lewis and a wave of militancy in the Miners' Union which Lewis could not under any real victory of the United Mine Workers.



The coal operators twist John L. Lewis around their fingers. Why not? Don't they own him?

Score Lewis for Murder of Campbell

By Fred Ellis

(Special to The Daily Worker.) PHILADELPHIA, March 9. - The Young Workers (Communist) League of District 3 yesterday issued the following statement:

"The murder of the two leaders of the miners, Campbell and Reilly by the murder machine of Lewis and Cappelini is a challenge to the whole working class. These two martyred heroes were a symbol of the struggle that is raging inside of the Miners' Union against the lackeys of the coal barons-the Lewises and Cappelinis.

"The young coal miners are taking their place in this struggle to regain the Miners' Union its role as a militant union in the class struggle. The young miners who are in the forefront of the struggle both in the anthracite and in the strike region will now redouble their efforts to carry on the work of Campbell, Reilly and Lillis who were murdered a few weeks back by the same murder machine.

Support Urged.

"The Young Workers (Communist) League calls upon the young coal miners to join the building of rank and file committees to save the union and fight for the liberation of Bonita. "The Young Workers (Communist) League pledges itself to rally the young workers in all trades and industries to come to the support of the mine workers in their struggle against both the coal barons and their stool-pigeon in the ranks of the United Mine Workers' Union. "C. MILLER, district organizer."

Agencies Fleece Jobless Food Workers Recently a New York City em- to give his last cent to the agency enough to have a job, and the prey The workers had slaved a week, were circumvent the law. Another trick

ployment agency sent a jobless cook and suffered severe hardships as a of dishonest employment agencies due to be paid the following day, and is to merely clip want ads out of the to a cafeteria on Greenwich St., for result. a job. The agency forced the cook

agency might have made a mistake tire \$40 the agency gave him two tense heat.

to a \$200-a-month job. He was \$40 back.

Send Another Worker

He walked around the neigh- lowing means. Instead of giving the front of the restaurant with ex- bocker, approximated \$2,000. borhood, thinking the employment second worker a receipt for the en- haustion from the hard work in in-

had sent him to was enough to drive busboys, average, \$15 a week; dish- bocker workers. Wages in both these

John C., another cook, was sent him away. He too returned, like the washers, average, \$15 a week; counout by another employment agency first cook, to the agency to get his termen, average, \$25 a week; cooks,

when unemployed, no worker is ex- had received no word that the place ploited more thoroughly. It is a com- would not be open. Many of them these jobs. Of course a fee is col-

The workers in the Clayton Cafeteria, 303 W. 125th St., owned by B. \$15 for 84 Hour Week Goldberg, recently found themselves in the same boat as the Knicker-Wages paid these workers are: places averaged about \$15 to \$20.

Thousand Unemployed

papers, and send several workers to lected in advance from each.

Agency Takes Last Cent

A trick which inflicts severe hardship on the unemployed hotel and restaurant worker is played on hundreds of jobless men every Saturday. The worker is sent by the employment agency early Saturday morning to a job which the agency knows has been filled. The worker finds no vacancy and returns to the agency for a refund. He finds the average, \$30 a week. Little or no wages is the lot of the teria workers have been among the time. This often means no food and to be be average to be averag

A Progressive Union.

This is what Lewis means when he whines to the senate commission that the open arrogance of the mine operators "has sup- \$40. He had a receipt for the money. more job than he had before. ported the contentions made by every soap-box orator in this The agency told him to return the country on the oppressions of labor."

Lewis is not fighting to spread and win the strike.

But the strike can be won in spite of Lewis.

To win the strike would be to get rid of Lewis, and Lewis sees this writing on the wall.

All militant workers everywhere must make it their business to see that the mine workers win, by sending them the means to live while they fight.

Is the Revolution "Through"?

The clash between Egypt and Great Britain over the rejection of the imperialist treaty giving British imperialism the right to garrison Egypt with troops and to police the country with its spies and bureaucrats-fits together with the blazing of civil war the fact that the strike must be given Even on the issue of organizing re- governor was "neutral" the I. W. W. having made little progress in an end, that it is the mass weapon of all in Arabia against the same British imperialism.

It is the position of the social-democratic agents of the capitalist system that the period of world revolution has passed. But the careerist leaders always look upon the "revolution" as a respectable thing that never passes the borders of highly developed European and American capitalist countries.

Lenin tore the mask off of the hypocrites who help suppress revolutions of colonial and semi-colonial peoples under the excuse that such peoples "are not ripe for socialism." The Communist spread brutality on the part of the of the state government. International broke down for the workers of the world the illusion created by imperialism in the minds of "its own" workers, that the revolution has nothing to do with so-called "inferior" peoples. I enin pointed out anew to the workers of the world the great of the miners, aroused nationwide Marxian truth that Asia, with its population of more than half sympathy and support. The miners the inhabitants of the world, is now breaking into world-history fought with the greatest militancy to play a big role in the overthrow of imperialism.

Those who try to lull the working class to sleep with pretenses the strikers, covered themselves with of the possibility of peace under a capitalism that is feverishly glory. So did the Negro miners. preparing for another world-war, depend for the success of their lying upon keeping the eyes of the masses blinded to the revolutions and national wars which are in course or in prospect in the vast continents of Asia, Africa and Latin-America.

In the world as a whole there has been no peace since the treaty of Versailles. There will be and can be no peace in this that only minor gains were made, cerperiod; it is the period of the decline of capitalism and of the tain fundamental mistakes committed proletarian revolution which must and will be joined with the revolts of the colonial slaves of imperialism.

The revolution which began in the victorious establishment of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is not "through"-it is proceeding, and peace will come only in its world-wide victory.

a wave of militancy in the Miners' Union which Lewis could not law allows. John went down to the of them's a duplicate", said the \$5 a week on the average, many of rapidly. Every employment agency ride. Lewis and all his Fishwicks and Cappelinis would go down restaurant, looked the place over, and agent. The policeman pushed the them receiving no wage at all. Ex- on Sixth Ave., Third Ave., Seventh decided he did not care to work un- protesting cook out of the agency ploitation cannot descend to a lower Ave., and the Bowery where most of der the foul conditions he saw there. after he had been given \$20 of his level than in the case of the dining them are located, are jammed to the

Slaves Totter Off Duty

had occurred several days in succes- restaurant workers in New York tect the food workers.

He returned to the agency for his \$40. He too went away with no room workers. In many of the re- doors. The majority of the food the Hotel and Restaurant Workers staurants, cafeterias and hotels, the workers now working have part-time head waiter takes the tip returning jobs only. next day. He returned the next day These are everyday occurrences in only a percentage to the waiter or One practice of the employ-

only to be put off again. After this the lives of the hotel, cafeteria and waitress. There are no laws to pro- ment sharks is to send a half dozen grove, its secretary. Among services

Altho the restaurant, cafeteria and hotel workers are poorly organized branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union is making rapid

strides, according to Pascal P. Cosor more workers to one job, collect- it has rendered the hotel and restausion, he placed the case in the hands City, and, in fact, all over the coun- February 24, the 60 workers of ing a large fee from each in advance. rant workers are, free employment service and free legal aid in such

of the Amalgamated Food Workers' try. Forced to slave 12 hours a day the huge Knickerbocker Grill, Broad- The law allows the agency to col-Union in whose lawyer's hands it under the foulest conditions for way and 42nd St., found the doors lect 10 per cent of a month's wages. cases as those just described.

The I.W.W. Leadership and the Colorado Mine Strike

ing some four months, has been called United Mine Workers.

the miners. This is true in spite of it would otherwise have obtained. work done by Embree and others.

Organized and led by the I. W. W., Pennsylvania and Ohio. the Colorado miners fought militantly. Of equal immediate importance, and industrial commission.

state authorities. The Colorado strike, especially be-

and determination and the Mexican miners, something like 60 per cent of

But the calling off of the strike after four months while the Pennsylvania and Ohio miners are showing increased determination and militancy after 11 months of persecution and semi-starvation, as well as the fact by the leadership in Colorado require some comment.

The chief weakness of the Colorado strike was the inability and unwillingness of the I. W. W. leadership to make the struggle an integral part of

The strike of Colorado miners, last- the fight against reaction in the pate to the full extent the terror struggle of the workers on all fronts. wrong social theories and organizacampaign that would be organized by off under conditions unfavorable for row base and deprived it of support state government.

credit for the \$1 wage raise and the lief the I. W. W. insisted at the be- leadership even entered into an agree- open strike the strikers can return to workers regardless of political, social efficient preliminary organization work done by Embree and others.

from that of relief for the strikers of ing. At other times dependence was The impossibility of "slowing down workers join because they subscribe to

So did a section of the I. W. W. lead- far more important potentially, were Their contempt for "politics" and industry, or even in coal mining, ership. The strike was marked by the illusions spread by a section of their belief that the "new society can which is backward industrially commass murder of strikers at the Colum- the I. W. W. leadership among the be built up within the shell of the pared to other industries, is apparent because of its theoretical and tactical bine mine, by mass arrests and wide- rank and file miners as to the rule old" and combat with the state power to every miner. In addition such slo- errors. It can not lead workers exof the capitalists thus avoided is ex- gans tend to confuse workers, tend to cept to defeat and in spite of its mili-

It was apparent from the very out- pressed in denunciation of all political make them depend upon individual ac- tant struggles and the undoubted set that the full force of the state activity. They make no distinction tion rather than upon centralized, cause of the Rockefeller ownership of government was to be thrown against between working class political par-the state and the militant traditions the miners. But even those who know ties and capitalist parties. This pol-



In spite of the militant spirit of the rank and file shown in demonstrations such as that pictured above, the I. W. W. leadership gave up the Colorado strike at a critical moment in the national mine struggle.

the national left wing movement and that this would happen did not antici- icy makes it impossible to conduct a organization, support of their own Another illusion of the I. W. W. tional forms from workers who are This at once gave the strike a nar- the Rockefeller interests and their which has had consequences for work- bound together only by the expression ers under their leadership is the fal- of a common enemy. They do not see Proceeding on the theory that the lacy that having been defeated or that the union is only a means to an

> placed in the "fairness" of the state on the job" effectively for any length its program, can there be complete of time in highly organized machine agreement on theory.

The I. W. W. has never been able to build permanent mass organization courage of its membership, the I. W. W. must be considered as an organization whose activities, especially in this period of great concentration of capital, huge combinations of capitalists and centralization of governmental power, the main weapon of the capitalists, create confusion and division in the ranks of the working class.

The militant labor movement in the United States is in process of being built but the I. W. W. is not building it. The I. W. W. learns nothing and forgets nothing.

Only the program of the Save-the-Union committee will save and build the miners' union into a powerful instrument of the 800,000 coal miners. -Reprinted from the Coal Digger, March 3.