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# 8,000 NEEDLE WORKERS GREET BIRTH OF NEW UNION

# **HOOVER TO BOSS** WAR MEASURES: FORCE THE VOTE

Calls It "Consulting Cal," in Wireless Messages

May Call Extra Session

Imperialist Air Route Already Under Way

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Wireless dispatches purporting to come from President-elect Hoover on the battleship Utah, now nearing Hampton Roads, are being given the press here thru the navy wireless station. They are couched in language inthat Hoover, a shrewder agent of imperialism, is taking the active direction of affairs away from the faltering hands of Coolidge, an inexpert agent-

But Will "Consult" Cal:

recognize that Coolidge is still ter of men, women and children by president, and will "defer to the president's wishes" on matters of Indians. "Big Bill" Haywood, who foreign policy and appointments Indians. "Big Bill" Haywoo'd, who during the rest of Coolidge's term. Yet, Hoover will "consult" with Coolidge on these matters, as also on war preparations, and especially

The United States, thru private capital, should start regular airplane service down the West Coast of South America, Hoover makes it sible, it is necessary to start the Fifty Anniversary Number, Saturmore difficult lines over the Brazil- day, Jan. 5. ian forests, and down to Argentina. Otherwise, in the opinion of Hoover, tant imperialist factor will not be in American hands.

May Be Extra Session.

Hoover is expected to plunge into tensely interesting work. negotiations with Senator Borah Kellogg pacts during this session of cess is over. This requires a certain amount of juggling with and are pushing the fake farm relief and may require Hoover's promise that he will call a special session of congress to consider the farm bill, if its proponents agree to let it go over until after the vote on the militarist preparations.

Air Service Starts.

Americas, will be immediately extended, and that a vast reor- their subscription at once. ganization and expansion of the company will take place in the first week of January.

link the West Indies, Central and South America in a 4,000 mile long

This line now operates a Miami-Porto Rico run.

service extending beyond Havana through Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo to San Juan, Porto Rico, a total distance of 1,440 miles. Porto Rico run-

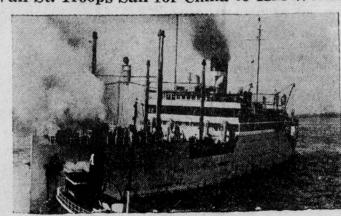
Jan. 11 a Sikorsky amphibian will open Pan American's Central American line, with scheduled stops at Havana, Belize, British Honduras; Tela, Honduras; Corinto and Man-San Jose, Costa Rica; Panama City, and David and Cristobal, in the

#### Warns U. S. of Attack on Latin Immigration

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 30 .- The influential paper "La Prensa" re-cently published an editorial attacking the proposal made in the United States for extending the quota ar- the Daily Worker will contain not have their greetings included in the rangements restricting immigration only the first installment of "Bill historic edition in which Haywood's to Latin-Americans.

Americanism." It also points out a working class newspaper ever pub- working class, by sending a greeting S. Krakus, the first vessel of the 30.—After working in this city as that as the restriction would have lished in the English language. Armost effect on Mexico, the result cicles on the history of the Daily the English language that he con-

Wall St. Troops Sail for China to Kill Workers



This contingent of 800 American troops leaving for China and other parts of the far east give the lie to the government statement that Wall Street forces are being reduced in China. The transport St. Mihiel is shown leaving the Brooklyn army base last Friday. Wall Street is increasing its forces to be in readiness to slaughter Chinese workers and peasants, who are preparing to oust both the imperialists who oppress them and the Kuomintang which has betrayed them. The Chinese Communist Party will lead in the formation of a Workers' and Peasants' Republic in China.

# They are couched in language intended to obscure the impression that Hower a shrewder agent of TO TELL OF MORMONS

#### Did you ever hear of the Mountain Meadow Massacre? It was an Hoover, say the dispatches, will incident of the Old West, a slaugh-APPROVE UNIONS was born at Salt Lake City in the heart of the Mormon ruled Utah territory, tells of Mormon practices as

he saw them. "Bill Haywood's Book," written by Haywood before his death at Moscow last May, will be published exknown. As soon thereafter as pos-

The autobiography of Haywood is one of the most distinctive accom-British and French capital will get plishments of proletarian literature tral Council of the Trade Unions. ahead of the U. S., and this impor- published in recent years. By arrangement with the International of the support accorded by the Cen-Publishers Company, the Daily Worker has obtained exclusive rights for serial publication of this in-

and others as soon as he reaches of years and was located in such Washington, to assure the passing stirming soons of America control of try, the industrialization of argiculary, the industrialization of argiculary, the industrialization of argiculary try, the industrialization of a Washington, to assure the passing stirring scenes of American capitalof the bill for fifteen more cruisers ism's westward expansion, settleand other war material, and the ment and industrialization, that his workers' and peasants' alliance. ment and industrialization, that his own life story is a reflection of all

The resolution declares the work of th congress, as soon as the holiday re- principal phases of that develop- general class interests of the work- nothing to do and take no part in are, in sports. But he worked in a ment.

bargaining with those senators who Worker warn all newspapers and as a basis for the function of the periodicals against republishing, labor unions as a school for Com- withdrawal of Chile from the coneither in English or in translation, munism. any of Haywood's book as run in the Daily Worker, with the exception of not over 200 words, for which credit must be given.

This wonderful story of Haywood courageous and militant leader of Norwegian labor unions was a step the American labor movement, will toward international labor union Powerful Wall Street interests appear serially only in the Daily unity. announce that the existing routes of Worker, beginning Jan. 5, in the Pan American Airways, Inc., a sub- special Birthday Edition of the sidiary of the Aviation Corporation "Daily." All who wish to get this interesting feature must rush in

# Refuse Unemployment

# SOVIET WORKERS

Resolution Backs Its Policy

(Wireless by "Inprecorr") MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—"Pravda," Congress of the Soviet Labor Unions approving the activity of the Cen-

tral Council to the urban industrialization policy, approves the strengthening of the socialist ele-Haywood's life covered a period ments in the towns and in the coun-

The publishers of the Daily immediate, everyday economic needs, by the Washington conference.

The resolution approves the international activity of the Central tween American and British im Council and expresses the convic- perialism in Latin-America. tion that the Copenhagen agreement between the Soviet, Finnish and

## Lumber Workers of the ference with M. Patino, Bolivian T.U.E.L. to Hold Dance minister to France, and announced to the press that the League of

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28 .- The conflict. Trade Union Educational League sued a "white book" on the League's action against Sinclair, as in all Air lines will be established to Aid to Miners Who Will Lumber Workers' Section of the Not Take Lower Pay will hold a dance and entertainment actions so far, the principal item of The government at the Finnish Hall, 1239 Washing- which is the gently-put threat to the MORELY, England (By Mail) .- ton St., on Saturday, January 5, be-Unemployment benefit has been re- ginning at 8 o'clock in the evening, call a special session of its members fused by the government to scores . A southern Negro orchestra will and move its headquarters to Paris, It will institute a regular twice- of mining families who have been provide union music, and a play en- a diplomatic way of warning Washdaily service to Havana and a triweekly service extending beyond
weekly service extending beyond
would fight to protect its interests

| A Logger Expresses His ington that European imperialism would fight to protect its interests Mind" will be presented.

# a total distance of 1,440 miles. There is an overnight stop on the GREETINGS-MORE, MORE!

#### Workers Urged to Honor Bill Haywood

tional, on Lenin and the Bolshevik Worker, 26 Union Square.

Tela, Honduras; Corinto and Man-agua, Nicaragua; Puerto Arenas, story of his own; life will begin telling of his experiences as a stockserial publication in the special fifth yards worker and a sign-painter, anniversary edition of the Daily greetings from the Communist Par-Canal Zone. There will be over- Worker, to be issued next Saturday, ties and the Communist press of the night stops at Belize and Managua. has greatly stimulated interest in world, drawings by Fred Ellis, Wilthis edition. Workers are sending liam Gropper and Jacob Burck, in and collecting greetings and donations with greater enthusiasm than -these are only a few of the feaever in order to be among those to tures that will be found in this great have their names printed in the same anniversary edition, 500,000 copies issue in which the autobiography of of which will be distributed through-

Workers and working class organ-The fifth anniversary edition of izations still have an opportunity to Haywood's Book," but many other own life story will start publication. The paper declares that such a unusual articles and fcatures that Pay a tribute to the immortal Bill measure would "undermine Pan- will make it the greatest issue of Haywood, the mighty fighter for the would be to draw a sharp line at the Rio Grande and break the Western old socialist New York Call, on Hemisphere into "two exclusive Latin-America, on the Red Luterna- at once to the office of the Daily of the thousands who will be settle."

A rrived here with 600 families of a woman. She said she assumed the male disguise because she wanted to find work to support her widowed

# KELLOGG MONROE WHALEN'S POLICE To Denounce DOCTRINE MOVES MURDER BOY AND STILL CONTINUE COVER UP CRIME

Heads Shown Up

of Tammany

By HARRISON GEORGE.

ing class on all fronts and not to be

A Victim of Capitalist Law.

capitalists as he was exploited.

SINCLAIR SUIT

(Continued on Page Five)

Only on Companies

which the looters of the U. S. oil

be brought to task, seem to be em-

The government now sues in the

federal courts of Wilmington, Dela-

ware, for a return of \$35,000,000

while they fraudulently held the

Salt Creek leases, granted them by

Secretary of the Interior Fall, but

the bringing of the suit in Delaware

makes it "impossible," due to legal

The government complaint does,

The bill in equity of the govern-

"Fall has also corruptly received

from Sinclair as his share of the

profits of this conspiracy, cash and

Liberty bonds of the face value of

at least \$269,100, but plaintiff does

not know the exact amount of all

the profits received by Fall, as his

share of the profits of the con-

spiracy, and is therefore unable to

DISGUISED AS MAN 60 YEARS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Dec.

ment, in addition to charging that

royalty oil were sold, says:

Sinclair and others.

allege the same."

backward about shooting.

League of Nations Not Fake War on Criminals Asleep; Briand Warns | by Tammany Police It "Keep Watch"

Bolivia and Chile in Young Worker Victim Growing Friction

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 .-The so-called "Conference for Conciliation and Arbitration of the Pan- mechanic helper, is dead. Shot in American Union," which might much the back and murdered by Policebetter be called the Sub-Committee man Frank Moran, Who is to of the U. S. State Department for blame? assisting Wall Street in Latin- Grover Whalen, who exploited America, proceeds more or less thousands of working class boys and calmly in the business of "making girls at starvation wages in Wanaopenly and making war maker's store, took office with a

The over-trustful Paraguayans, restores the "strong-arm squad," iswho demobilized upon the naive be- sues orders to round up all so-called lief that the United States of 1928 "criminals," bring 'em in, so to is the same United States it was in speak, dead or alive; revives the 1853, when the Paraguayan's coined phrase about U. S. "justice," now tion days of the war in a city filled find themselves at a disadvantage with unemployed workers-in short before Bolivian soldiers which are tells the police to attack the workadvancing thru the Chaco region.

Kellogg Pulls Wires. The Paraguayan charge d'affairs. Juan V. Ramiriz, complained of

Bolivia's action to the U. S. State Department, without alleging of If not, why does he still remain on course, that Kellogg was the one the New York police force? It is responsible for Bolivian really clusively in the Daily Worker, run- official organ of the Communist aggression. He made his complaint Whalen, head of a department of Party of the Soviet Union, published public. But the Bolivian minister, today the resolution of the Eighth who called on Kellogg later, observed secrecy on what he and Kellogg a government which is ruled by the talked about; and so did Kellogg.

Bolivia's continued armed advance in violation of its "peace pledge," The resolution expressed approval only illustrates anew the absurdity of pacifist illusions that "peace pacts" and treaties will stop imperialists from making war for even

> Chile Practically Withdraws. An important incident the signifi-

ture and the consolidation of the was the arrival Saturday of official notification from the Chilean ers must be harmonized with the any "conciliation commission" set up tailor shop. Used to get and deliver

This practically constitutes the ference, and is indicative of a sharpening alignment of forces be-

League Not Asleep.

PARIS. Dec. 30 .- In view of reported continuance of war moves by Bolivia, Aristide Briand, acting as president of the Council of the League of Nations, held a long conin Seattle on Jan. 5 Nations is still "paying the closest attention" to the Bolivia-Paraguay

In Geneva, the League has just is-United States that the League would in Latin-America.

Chile Opposes Washington.
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 30.—The

makes it "impossible," due to legal red tape, to charge Fall, Sinclair or his pipe line company with the Bolivian government is quite dis- fraud, because they are not residents turbed at the semi-official press of of Delaware. The suit is brought Chile, which has been openly com- only against the Sinclair Crude Oil menting on the subservience of Purchasing Company and the Mam-Bolivia to United States bankers moth Oil Company. and calling attention to the recent loan of \$23,000,000 with which Dillon-Read, Wall Street bankers, conspiracy was entered into by Fall, consolidated all American loans and

The paper "El Murcurio," a Chilean paper of over 100 years approximately 20,000,000 barrels of standing, is particularly irritating to Bolivia, the press of which is intimating that Chile is "not interested in peace," as the reason "El Mercurio" attacks the Washington fake

"conciliation" conference.

Peru has notified Chile that it adheres to the Gondra accord.

#### First Polish Group of Slaves in Brazil

PARA, Brazil (By Mail) .- The S. Polish port of Glynia and Brazil, has ner, 82, has been discovered to be arrived here with 600 families of a woman. She said she assumed the under slave conditions in Brazil. | mother.

# Balbo Visit

Italian embassy and consulate and with Italian business and patriotic organizations to boost the hand of and Gov.-elect Roosevelt have become honorary patrons on the committee which is welcoming Itale Chile Hits Meet Here Young Worker Victim Balbo, fascist aviation minister and murderer of Italian workers, to New

A large part of the colony of Italian politicians, business men, singers, professors, bankers, and the like are on the committee also. Louis Bianca, a 19 year lod auto Jan. 3 and 4, will also be greeted by the militant Italian workers of this city, who will hold a mass protest meeting against this butcher at the Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, Thursday, Jan. 3, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the In ternational Labor Defense and the Anti-Fascist Alliance of America. boast of "cleaning up the town." He Balbo arrives here the afternoon

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# "work or fight" order of conscrip-SEC'Y OF LABOR

Policeman Frank Moran obeyed Earns Job by Cutting orders in murdering Louis Bianca. Pay, Supporters Say

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. not a question of Moran, but of 30 .- The Illinois Miner, official orthe capitalist city government of gan of the Fishwick-Lewis adminis New York, a small nation in itself, tration of what is left of the United Mine Workers of America, Illinois District, is boosting William Green, capitalists and whose police departpresident of the A. F. of L., for secment is the special organ of that retary of labor in Hoover's cabinet. class, organized to "keep the workand boasting that under Green's aders in their places" at long hours, low wages and with no trade union. wage cut has been so effective that But let us tell the story of Louis the scab mines of Kentucky and Bianca, whose body lies in a tiny other southern states are being put Harlem apartment, where he lived out of business. The wage cut in with his old mother and his sister, Illinois will be followed by other cuts in Kentucky, but the Illinois Miner ian workers, exploited by New York does not speak of that.

The Illinois Miner is published Louis was a lad not much over 16 of the U. M. W. A.) to put out its weekly official organ for them, under a Springfield address.

Glad to Cut Wages. In its issue of Dec. 22, the Illinois HAS LOOPHOLES Driving Scab Mines Dizzy," in which the boast is made that Illinois miners are working for such low Federal Fraud Charge wages under the Fishwick contract foisted upon them a month ago, that the non-union miners to the south cannot compete with them. The Il-WASHINGTON, Dec 30 .- Trick- linois Miner openly claims that as a ery and evasion of the best route by great victory for its own kind of unionism, the company unionism of the U. M. W. A. under Lewis and the U. M. W. A. under Lewis and the U. M. W. A. under Lewis and the unionism of the unionism of the unionism of the unionism. lands at Salt Creek, Wyoming, might while Green led the A. F. of L. bodied in the largest government

The other prominent story on the reprint of a special article by John Leary, labor editor of the New York World, who says: "Green would be profits made by Sinclair companies highly acceptable to some of the most important industrialists in the country," and reveals that he has also the backing of the bitter reactionary, William L. Hutcheson, general president of the Carpenters red tape, to charge Fall, Sinclair or Union, who was himself seriously considered for the Department of Labor by President Harding.

Bosses for Green.

# HUGE CLOAK, DRESS, FUR At Big Meet WORKER RALLY APPROVES

fascism in the U. S. Mayor Walker First Sessions of Amalgamated Conventions

Launching of the Amalgamated Needle Trades Union Rings Death Knell of Scab Unions

About eight thousand cloak, dress and fur workers, in the huge Lincoln Arena, 66th St. and Broadway, yesterday unani-Balbo, who is coming to New York mously voted to endorse the decisions of their union conventions

Past Years

makers' Union-60 typewritten needle trades workers' organization. pages-drew the logical conclusions mation of a new amalgamated needle trades workers organization in this country.

A short summary of the report follows:

The report begins by calling atministration in the A. F. of L. the of an attack against the progresinto four distinct bodies the single large Local 25. This was in 1920.

Embarks on Expulsions. Sigman followed this up three

years later with the first official in the American Federation. Three greeted the workers here in behalf of the largest locals in the International, Locals 2, 9 and 22, were ex-Illinois Miners Union (District 12 pelled in 1923. After a 16-week amalgamated union hailed the destruggle, led by a Joint Action struction of the company unions led Committee, the left wing leadership by the right wing and by the A. F. of the locals had formed and was of L., was predicted by the speakers able to rally tens of thousands of and was reflected in the resporse of cloak and dressmakers in the offen- their hearers. But that this will be sive against the reactionary, social- done only by struggle against these Miner carries a front page story ist-led officialdom, the workers' traitors and their allies the bosses, with the headline: "Union Scales fight was crowned with victory. was recognized, as was shown by This took the form of an agreement the call of the leaders to prepare which Sigman and his cohorts were for the coming strike in the dresscompelled to sign, agreeing to toler- making industry and in the fur ance as a paramount principle in trade. These strikes are to be called the organization. Under this agree- in order that union conditions, which ment members of the union were were destroyed by the socialist scab permitted freedom of political and union officials, shall be regained. trade union opinions.

Then came preparations for the general strike of 1926 for improved conditions. While this historic BILLINGS HELPS strike was on, even before it was called, the right wing had been layfront page of the same issue is a ing plans for breaking it. Followed 24 weeks of the most heroic struggle and acute suffering for the masses in New York, and despite the active connivance of the right wing and their boss allies to break Continued on Page Two

# The New York City and state governments are cooperating with the Italian embassy and consulate and MERGER OF TWO UNIONS

Begin Today in New Star Casino

to amalgamate.

With tremendous enthusiam the great mass of workers assembled in the hall which is generally used as a prize-fight arena, shouted a mighty "aye" when Charles S. Zimmerman, chairman, put to a vote the resolution which Sums Up Struggles of called for the merging of the two organizations.

Thus the official endorsement of the rank and file was obtained. Brilliantly summing up the his- From today on, the convention of tory of the bitter struggles the the Furriers' Union and the convencloak and dressmakers have gone tion of the Cloak and Dressmakers' through in the last few years, the Union will go into session, until the report of the National Organization final step is taken for the estab-Committee of the Cloak and Dress- lishment of the new, amalgamated

The sessions of the convention, from the lessons learned through which will be opened in New Star bitter experience, and called on the Casino today, will then complete the convention to act on the proposals task of laying foundations for the contained in the report for the for- amalgamated organization, which will be the first step in the struggle to build an amalgamated national industrial union of needle trades workers.

delivered last night is necessary. It | Many speakers addressed the big meeting yesterday afternoon. Short spirited speeches every now and then tention to the first manifastations interrupted by outbursts of cheering and applause, showed the intensives, made by Sigman when he split sity of the enthusiasm prevailing. The speakers were leaders of the struggle against the right wing and the bosses from all over the country. The leader of the Canadi Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, J. Salzberg, recently built,

or his organization. That the establishment

# **TEXTILE TRIAL**

Gives Allowance Money to Labor Defense

Warren K. Billings has donated his monthly allowance to the Christmas Fund of the International Labor Defense and calls upon all the workers to aid in the defense of the 662 New Bedford textile strikers and the other class war prisoners by aiding the I. L. D. Christmas Campaign. The fact that Warren K. Billings, Henry Corbishley and a number of other class war prisoners donated their meagre allowance to the campaign fund of the I. L. D., which has been extended into the first part of January, is a challenge to all workers and sympathizers who are not behind prison bars.

Over Thousand Cases. The I. L. D. is now defending 1,100 class war prisoners before the capitalist courts, on charges growing out of the strike activity of these workers, of their attempt to organize the unorganized workers, and other activities on behalf of the working Continued on Page Three

#### Women Gov't Workers Seeking Sick Leave

WASHINGTON, (By Mail) .- A drive to obtain sick-leave has been launched by the women workers in the plant of the bureau of engraving and printing. The women complain against conditions in the plant.

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time are as follows:

PARTY MEMBERS VOTE

All Large Cities Thus Far for C. E. C.

Returns from membership meetings of the Workers (Communist)

The returns as known to the Daily Worker up to the present

Party in the pre-convention discussion of questions now before the

Party for settlement show that the vote is overwhelmingly in sup-

port of the Central Executive Committee of the Party.

City	~ ~ ·	o b b a un a un a un a	
New York	1153	573	48
Chicago ·····		173	
Seattle		1	2
Superior		1	8
Boston		14	4
Pittsburgh		19	3
Philadelphia		44	8
Detroit		62	9
Minneapolis	35	9	
Buffalo		1	0
New Haven		17	0
			STATE OF THE PARTY

The membership meetings are still going on in the other Districts. The case for the Opposition is presented in every membership meeting by a special representative, who has equal time with the Central Committee representative.

# WILL DENOUNCE BALBO VISIT A

Fascist Murderer Feted by Reaction

(Continued from Page One of Jan. 3, when he will be greeted luncheon on a ship, and then Walk- by illness and refusals of visas. er's and Roosevelt's party-a banquet and ball at ten dollars a ticket. Among the "patrons" of this banframe-up Greco and Carillo, Judge Mancuso, local politician, Cosenza, of City College,

Gatti-Casazza and some of his singers from the Metropolitan Opera, Fiorello La Gardia, once socialist candidate and now congressman. Messrs. Campagna and Paterno, rich builders, etc.-a motley crew of re-The protest meeting of the work-

International Labor Defense; Carlo plying the jazz, Tresca, of the Anti-Fascist Alliance Balbo); Vanni Montana, of Il Lav- Negro workers. oratore, and T. De Dazio, of the Anti-Fascist Alliance, chairman of

#### Women's Federation to of Uncle Tom's Cabin See "Singing Jailbirds" at Provincetown Today

ing women will gather at the Provincetown Playhouse, 133 Macdougal of the performance will go to the New York Working Women's Fed-

"Singing Jailbirds" will be moved to a large theatre shortly, the New Playwrights, producers of the play, announce, and women who wish to see the play while it is still being might excite hatred." offered at popular prices are urged

to attend tonight's performance. Those who have not secured their tickets through the federation may kins 0588 up to six o'clock. Tickets years of service. may be had at the box office of the

(By United Press.) BERLIN. Dec. 28.—After delays and difficulties, two of the most important Soviet officials who sail Jan. 2 from Cherbourg for New York aboard the Maurentania to the United States, it was said here

Aaron Scheimann, president of the Soviet State Bank, and Valery by Mayor Walker at City Hall. That Myshlauk, vice-president of the Sovevening he will be entertained at a let Supreme Economic Council, have won, gaining substantial victories luncheon by a patriotic society, and completed arrangements for their the next day there will be another trip to America after being delayed

It was believed here the discussions might lead to construction of the use of new (to the American labig Russo-American automobile fac- bor movement) tactics such as inquet are Count De Reval, who tried tories in Soviet territory with a ca- junction violation en masse, etc., pacity production of 100,000 auto- was the signal for a new desire to

#### Upper Harlem Youth to Give Inter-Racial Dance This Evening

The Inter-Racial Dance arranged v the upper Harlem unit of the ors of the city will demonstrate Young Workers (Communist) against this orgy of reaction. Their League will be held tonight, beginneeting Thursday night will be ad- ning early in the evening, at the dressed by William W. Weinstone, Imperial Auditorium, 160 W. 129th district organizer of the Workers St. The festivities will continue un-(Communist) Party; Norman Tal- til dawn on Sunday, with John C. ing for their organization with the lentire, assistant secretary of the Smith's Modern Jazz Orchestra sup- most inspiring heroism and tenacity.

## Fearing Negro Labor, Birmingham Bans Film ers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 28 (CNS).—This city, in a state which York tens of thousands, and—by has hundreds of Ku Klux Klan now-many more thousands of ad-Several hundred New York work- lynchings and whippings to its credit, so many that last year, 84 to the convention with the demand were recorded in one county alone, St., tonight to see Upton Sinclair's has barred the showing of "Uncle "Singing Jailbirds." The proceeds Tom's Cabin" in movie form. The in peonage and serfdom in this state. The legal excuse given is that "it

FIGHT FOR PENSION.

# Soviet Officials Come Here to Further USSR CLOAKDELEGATES Economic Interests RECEIVE REPORT CONVENTION

conduct significant negotiations in Sums Up Struggles of Past Years

> Continued from Page One the strike, the great struggle was for the workers.

The prestige that accrued to the militant left wing leadership for the victory, which was achieved through destroy such leadership by the bu-

Then followed the new attack of the union-wreckers. This time the frank and public assistance of the American Federation of Labor was obtained to reinforce the already and bosses. Police terror was brought against the workers. Blood flowed in the New York streets as the workers resisted.

#### Workers Fight On.

But the workers persisted, fight-For two years this went on. Police The dance is part of the campaign terror, terror by hired underworld fought the workers with the most inhuman ferocity.

Then came the Boston convention of the International early in 1928. The left wing, representing the New herents from other localities, came for a united union controlled by the rank and file.

The right wing refused to admit lished and functioned. ruling class of business men and not only the left wing to conferwhite planters fear that it would ences on unity, but even refused enencourage rebellions on the part of try permission (keeping them out the innumerable Negro workers held with the aid of the Boston police force) of groups of impartial elements organized in the industry.

Launch N. O. C.

#### Bronx Forum Hears Huiswood Sunday on Problems of Negroes

"Negro Problems in Industry" vill be the subject discussed by Otto Huiswood, head of the Negro department of the Workers (Communist) Party, at the Bronx Open Forum, 1330 Wilkins Ave., on Sunday at 8 p. m.

"In view of the fact that the Nero is becoming a greater factor in industry every day and forms the nost exploited section of the Amer-Forum announces.

at the right wing meeting-all went into independent session at the launched the National Organization secretary, declares: Committee for the formation of a real cloak and dressmakers' union. They were later joined by even some right wing delegates, who, unable to endure the cynical disregard of the workers' suffering, left the right wing and affiliated with the N. O. C.

With the accumulated discredit and hatred of two years of struggle man, the right wing chose Benjamin Schlesinger, at that time less odorous, but more hypocritical, to take the helm of the fight against the workers. Thereafter, that pogrom leader issued fake peace manifestos periodically, but failed to damage the stubborn fighting power of the

and Il Martello (suppressed by the the unit is waging for complete so-though the aid of the employers, to solve the suppressed by the bloody cial and economic equality for the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the unit is waging for complete so-though the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the unit is waging for complete so-though the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the suppressed by the through the aid of the employers, the suppressed by the su During all this time the left wing all over the country, some of which militant strikers-all these and gle in New York.

Amalgamation.

During the whole fight the N. O. C. and the National Executive Committee of the Furriers Union, which had gone through a similar struggle for an identical period of time. aimed at the amalgamation of both organizations. Joint committees of defense and offense were estab-

This brings the report down to

the present period. It now tells of the decision to call a convention simultaneously with the convention bers responded enthusiastically, shop delegate system. There is to throughout the nation and Canada. Not daunted by the action of the The report contains the corretraitors and prepared beforehand spondence between the two organ-SANTA CLARA, Cuba, (By with a well formulated policy of ac- izations, in which amalgamation is Mail).—Sugar workers here are tion, the left wing elements, com- planned for the conventions. Thru- an itemized statement of the appor- the new union. make reservations by calling Wat- fighting for a pension after 20 prising expelled unions in New York out this period, mass meetings from tionment of delegations to the variand elsewhere, bona fide locals from gigantic rallies to almost daily open ous centers and plunges into a disout of New York, "impartial" ele- forums prepared the membership cussion of the structure of the new ganization Committee, and by Rose

# I. L. D. HAILS THE 5TH BIRTHDAY OF THE "DAILY

Calls on Members to Send Greetings

Hailing the Fifth Anniversary of ican working class, it is important the Daily Worker, the New York for revolutionary workers to con- District of the International Labor ider the situation very closely," the Defense last night issued a statement calling upon all its members to pay a tribute to the paper that fights for them and help keep it alive by sending greetings for its special anniversary edition. The Hotel in Boston and statement, signed by Rose Baron,

"The New York District of the International Labor Defense hails the Fifth Anniversary of the Daily Worker as a significant event in the life of the American workers. The Daily Worker is the only English language paper that fights for the workers and defends them against formidable alliance of the socialists which had attached itself to Sig- As such it has been a tower of strength to the International Labor Defense from the first day that the I. L. D. was founded.

"In every case that we have handled, in every mass campaign that we have conducted the Daily Worker has served to bring our message to the workers and to rally them behind the I. L. D. The Sacco-From the Boston convention, the Vanzetti case, the Greco-Carrillo time, comparatively, succeeded in efforts of the New Bedford mill machines, and to oil them. Everyestablishing self-supporting units owners' courts to railroad to jail 662 thing else does itself.

champion. "It is because of the part that the Daily Worker is playing in our struggles that the Fifth Anniversary of this great proletarian paper every member of the International Labor Defense. The best tribute an I. L. D. member can pay is to help keep the Daily Worker alive and

of the Furriers Union, which had Both unions issued convention litera- be a transitional period, however. also gained adherence from locals ture, signed jointly by the leaders of both organizations.

Urges Building Union. The report nears conclusion with and calls on them to begin building The Workers (Communist) Party is ments rebuffed by the police guard for the amalgamation. The mem- union, which will be built on the Wortis, its secretary.

15,000 Actors Jobless in New York, Weekly

Fifteen thousand actors in New seeking vainly for jobs here, an arvealed. Of these, 10,000 are those Reports 219 New Cases and Pennsylvania Aves., Brooklyn; representing the legitimate stage, and 5,000 vaudeville performers.

This situation, said to be unprecedented in the history of the stage in New York City, is taxing all the resources of the actors' organizations, according to Variety. The Actors' Fund is being besieged by countless appeals for financial aid.

With overdue board bills, many of the unemployed actors, most of whom are mass-scene and ensemble-scene workers corresponding to clerks in Woolworth stores in their salaries and positions, have been forced by the unprecedented unemployment situation to seek temporary employment against the winter cold by getting jobs in Broadway and Fifth Avenue stores.

#### German Workers Saved report, it may increase in seriousness as the disease becomes more From Pay by Machine widespread.

SENFTENBERG, Germany, (FP By Mail).-The brown coal industry is a triumph of efficiency. A huge fabrik (factory) which would ordinarily employ several hundred workers, under old conditions, employs now only about 46. Machinery does it all.

Daily output of briquettes is about

A new ash-system, replacing the fought for unity among the work- even contributed money to the strug- many more outstanding struggles of old car transfer system by pipes, the American workers have found eliminates three more men. A new the Daily Worker their constant oiling device will reduce the Fabrik force still further.

> FIND WORKER'S BODY TWO HARBORS, Minn. (By Mail) The body of an unidentified man should be a personal celebration for dressed in worker's clothes was found near Port Wing Saturday.

> > The Workers (Communist) Parts fights for the ensetment of the 40 hour, 5-day week.

Under a heading, conclusion, the report calls on the convention to discuss the recommendations of the report on all the problems before it

The report is signed by Louis Hyman, chairman of the National Or-

MEXICO CITY, (By Mail). Digging of graves was suspended in the cemetery at Tacubaya, a Stage Paper Reveals Mexico City suburb, when union

## York City alone are unemployed and Fear Continued Spread ticle in Variety, weekly stage periodical, in last week's issue, re-

70 for the corresponding week in kick off at 3 p. m. 1927. Seventy-eight cases were reported Monday, 46 on Wednesday, and 142 cases yesterday.

Due to lack of agreement among physicians as to what is to be called influenza, the report continues, the disease is more widespread than appears from the record. It recommends that doctors take the definition as given in the state sanitary

While the prevalent form of the disease is less severe than that of the 1918 epidemic, according to the

#### **Executers Show Gary** Exploited \$16,416,145

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 28 (UP). The gross estate of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corp. amounted to \$16,416,145, ac-6,500 tons. New machinery is wip- cording to the appraisal filed by executors and made public here to-

Gary was an undeviating enemy of unionism, an advocate of open shop and 12 hour day.

The Freiheit Sport Club to Play Many Soccer Games Sunday

The "Freiheit" Sport Club soccer teams will play this Sunday, Dec. 30, at the following fields:

"Freiheit" "A" vs. Red Star "A" at Thomas Jefferson field, Livonia kick off at 12:30 p. m. Freiheit "B" vs. Harlem Progressive S. C. The state department of health to- at Thomas Jefferson Field, Pennsylday announced that 219 cases of in- vania and Livonia Aves., Brooklyn; fluenza were reported from all sec- kick off at 10 a. m. Freiheit "C" tions of the state for the week end- vs. Red Star "B" at Central Park ing December 22, as compared with Playground lawn, 64th St. West;

After these soccer games all the players will come down to the club rooms, 230 East 5th St., N. Y. C., to the dance which the Freiheit Sport Club has arranged. We will have a regular band of music to enertain the comrades. Comrades and friends are invited to come. The ance will start at 8 p. m. Sunday,

#### **PartyNegroCommittee** in Conference Jan. 25

The Negro District Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party is calling a conference for Jan. 25, 1929, at 8 o'clock at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square.

Negro workers, those interested in Negro work, Negro section and sub-section directors, and unit Negro organizers are requested to attend this conference.

JOINERS SEEK INCREASE LONDON (By Mail) .- Joiners and carpenters employed in shipyards are seeking an increase of

three shillings a week.

# POEMS OF THE CHINESE REVOLUTION

By H. T. TSIANG (Former Editor of "The Chinese Guide in America")

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which, seemingly, move on equal

footing the moral influences of all

editorial ends by saying:

"When the Monroe Doctrine

comes to final triumph in the

world, may its spirit become really

triumphant; and may that be, in

effect, politically, economically,

morally and materially, American

A Bourgeois Remains a Bourgeois

I saw a Negro worker in our plant

"The Daily Worker!" I said, and

The socialist party endorses the robber League of Nations, the fake Kellogg peace pact and creates the illusion that war can be abolished under capitalism. Down with these traitors to the working class!

Herewe end upon the only note ex-

for all the Americans. . . "

# The Garbage Can!



That's where the cloak and dressmakers have put the pious-looking gent shown above. Right you are: it's M. Sigman (himself), well-known businessman and ex-union president. Since the union business flopped Mr. Sigman is now compelled to exist on the paltry thousands he makes from his amusement park in Storm Lake, La.

And the garbage can is where the workers are going to put his successor as head of the scab International Benjamin Schlesinger, "socialist" and friend of Tammany Hall.

Who helped put Sigman in the garbage can? The Daily Worker. Who fights against all the enemies of the workers all the time? Right you are again: the Daily Worker.

Cloak and dressmakers. all needle workers, what are you doing to help your paper? Convention time is here. Build your union and build your paper.

What? When?

How?

Send greetings to the fifth anniversary edition of the "Daily" NOW-

greetings for yourselves, your union local, greetings for any organization you belong to. Keep the Daily Worker fighting for your union!

#### Subsidies and Loans to Munson Ship Co., Imperialist Pioneers

so soon as the Monroe Doctrine The Munson Steamship Company appears on the horizon. is to be refinanced and get a loan of \$7,000,000 from bankers inter-Here we have the bourgeois trait ested in U. S. imperialism in Latinillustrated of acceptance of formal America, particularly Kidder Pea- and legal "solutions" as real solubody & Co., and Brown Bros., who tions. For it is more than questionown Nicaraguayan government fi- able that the League of Nations, dominated by British imperialism,

The Munson Line a few days ago will from now on obligingly step followed the lead of the Ward Line aside from the path of American in making war on the British Cun- imperialism's advance. ard Line by a rate-cutting competi-tion on fares to Cuba. It has also does not show renunciation by any been selected by the U. S. government for a \$750,000-a-year mail-carrying subsidy, made possible by the recently passed Jones-White

and its pressure through Argentina and Brazil, admitted but not dis-The Munson concern is the prin-

# Reaches 1,750,000

BERLIN, (By Mail) .- The num- is the significant turning over by o over 1,750,000.

By HARRISON GEORGE

tions play a role.

semi-colonial countries.

shady and shameless.

begins as follows:

Conference.

aldo, and more recently, the shame-

less betrayal of Quezon, or to ex-

amine the present Nanking govern-

ment of China, with its "American"

within the Kuomintang, to sense the

significance of the role of the na-

tionalist bourgeoisie, be it ever so

A New Example.

between Bolivia and Paraguay, has

given new examples of the role of the bourgeoisie, and although the

Spanish language paper "La Pren-

sa" is published here in New York.

The acceptance, by Bolivia and

Paraguay, of the arbitration of

the Pan-American Conference of

Washington, must signalize a

memorable date for the continent.

Not yet fixed are the positions of

all the American republics. Only

it is known that the representa-

tives of the majority of them,

gathered in Washington, from the

beginning gave all support to the offer of mediation intiated by the

What is truly stated here is the quantitative importance but not the meaning of the acceptance noted.

suggest a slight hopefulness shown

in, the dissidence of a minority of

Latin-American nations to the man-

euvers of Kellogg. This is brought more clearly to the foreground in

Kellogg Used a Whip. had unmistakable moral

backing - reiterated at the measure in which doubts and vacil-

lations appeared-from Secretary

Kellogg. But while he, dexter-

ously, was proclaiming that the

State Department was not directly

in mediation but in conjunction

with the Conference in Europe

they were recommending to bring

to debate the restless and singular

The picture of Kellogg's "dex-

diplomacy, while the character of

Kellogg desires to hear from Latin-

"It can already be stated that

the arbitration of the Bolivian-

Paraguayan conflict, in solution,

constitutes the consecration of the policy of the famous president. The League (of Nations-H. G.)

now reasonantly recognizes its jurisdiction. And the precedent

remains established for the future:

Inter-American conflicts will be

solved on this continent. The fact that an American nation belongs

to the League, will mean nothing

British Not So Easily Defeated

shade of the Monroe Doctrine."

the next paragraph, which says:

Attention is called to, and may we Many Features Enliven

diplomacy, while the character of the Monroe Doctrine as "restless and singular" may hardly be just what Kellogg desires to hear from Latin-

The outbreak of armed hostilities

"Anti-American" cliques

threatening collision in the South, | the frontier between the two small WHILE it is, or should be, clearly arises, now converted into a understood that effective opposupreme principle of world policy, sition to U. S. imperialism will come the absolute disentangling of from the alliance of revolutionary America and Europe in questions workers of the United States with of continental order. The New the armed resistance of oppressed World has constituted itself in peoples led by their revolutionary separate jurisdiction." workers and peasants, it should not

Not So Fas tNor So Far. be forgotten that bourgeois elements This is true, as far as it goes, but among the oppressed races and na- it doesn't go far enough. A "world policy" to be workable, must be ac-That role is always important, cepted by the whole world and not though it be the role of traitor by only half, with that half not the nations of the Continent." though it alternately humble itself so accepted appears in the very investments in Latin-America more decisive step toward a new Democrats. Though it at one time threatens, amount to over \$5,000,000,000, the world war, whether or not Bolivia's The refusal of the Croatian depuonly to return to seek protection of tangled, openly or secretly.

wrath of its own masses, it is most tically terming American imperial- ment, is unquestionable. important to understand the role of ism, establishes a "separate juristhe bourgeoisie in the colonial and diction," only proves that hostility "at least in appearance" and "seemgrows, and over what but the con- ingly" lays the ambiguous ground We have only to recall the de- siderable remnant of "entangle- for

spicable role of the Filipino, Aguin- ments"? "Nothing more clear and resounding than the opposition of North America to the intervention the League of Nations--of which Bolivia and Paraguay are members-in this incident, "Badly taken and pernicious" declared of this intervention an anthorized or-gan of Washington. And visibly influenced by the atmosphere, not a few Latin-American delegates the Conciliation and Arbitration Conference-from nations that are League members-relegated to the background all possi-bility of the intervention of Geneva."

it aspires to speak the mind of the Spanish-American bourgeoisie, and Raising-and Evading An Issue an editorial in its issue of December 20, 1928, both by what it says, the manner it says it, and in what it British dominated League is sharply means, in the lips from which it of the Yugoslav kingdom, has led omits, sums up all the strength and and truly shown, and for the first comes, an equal share for the Latinweakness of the Latin-American time the clear inference is given of American bourgeoisie in the slaughtbourgeoisie now being overwhelmed regret over the supposed surrender er, the plundering and robbery and Yankee imperialism. The edi- of the League to Washington is exploitation of Latin-American torial, translated and commented voiced and the Latin-American dele- workers and peasants, whose historic upon in passing by us, is entitled gates are castigated for yielding to role in combination with the prole- the Croatian leader, Dr. Vladimir "America for the Americans," and on another rather than rallying its and British, together with their set up a governing body of their

prising result of a dispute over oppressed peoples.

LABOR DEFENDER

New Issue

The January issue of the Labor

Defender, the official organ of the

international Labor Defense, marks

the third birthday of this workers'

illustrated monthly magazine. The

number contains an excellent article

by Robert W. Dunn entitled "Super-

marizing the results of Hoover's

"The Attack On the New Unions,"

terity," in conjunction with the "moral backing" which, taken with the expressions about the "doubts and vacillations," is a beautiful, if left-handed, compliment to U. S. the moraring to observe the fifth

the defense of William Shifrin; an article by George Pershing on the

in the magazine to observe the fifth country!"

Salesmanship and Bayonets," sum

IN THIRD YEAR Dooles

tour of Latin America and describ- reading a so-called Negro newspaper

ing the white terror instituted during lunch hour. "Why don't you

by Norman Tallentire, assistant I gave him a copy to take home. He

secretary of the I. L. D., tells of the came back the next day with his

use made of capitalist justice by eyes popping and with a greeting the employers against the new mili-

Porter case; an article by Grace Hutchins on "Fighting Textile Wage Cuts"; and one by Vern Smith, of the editorial staff of the Daily

Worker, on the Centralia Conference recently held in Seattle.

ey and other political prisoners are forced to endure there. Karl

cles in the magazine is written by tributes an article on the "Third "An Inmate of San Quentin," who Anniversary of the Labor Defender."

One of the most interesting arti- Reeve, editor of the magazine, con-

against the workers and peasants read a real Negro paper?" I said. there by American imperialism. "What's that?" he asked.

#### Role of Latin American Bourgeoisie CROAT BOYCOTT **FORCES CABINET** South American nations are not easily to be predicted. One may, TO RESIGNATION surely, express a not exaggerated The territorial and political principle of 'America for

Americans' has been definitely established. This has been attained —at least in appearance—by an Autonomy entity that is called the Pan-American Conference and in

BELGRADE, Dec. 30 .- The prime

It is believed that an attempt will bourgeois vacillation between supplication to and attack on Yanbe made to win over the more conkee imperialism by Latin America. We at once find out that if the ideas ship of the Peasant Party by offerof "La Prensa" prevail, it will be ing them places in the new cabinet supplication and not attack. The and agreeing to hold a general elecbeen made possible by the passive tactics of the Croatian officials, who now would agree to home rule for the provinces under the central jurisdiction of the Belgrade govern-

pected from a bourgeois opponent of over Zagreb, capital of Croatia, by, rags. imperialism, a humble appeal to the the Belgrade government and the "spirit" of the Monroe Doctrine, a appointment of a military governor surrender to its material, armed and over the province following the pro-Here the underlying conflict be- brutal force, and a fruitless plea of test demonstrations in Zagreb on tween American imperialism and the equality for "all" Americans, which the occasion of the 10th anniversary to the great resentment among the

Compromising.

willing to compromise on home rule. tained the hegemony in Belgrade,

WELSH MINERS STARVE king, 1,000,000 coal miners and their most depressing sort, veritable holes the workers get their demands. families are slowly starving to death not fit for wild animals. But these in the Welsh coal fields. And the are the homes of the Welsh miners

BRITISH FAKERS MAKE

Their lands stolen by the unscrupulous

business pirates of

Wall Street, these

Virginia Indians are

destitute. Misguided

they are led from

pillar to post in vain

pleadings to govern-

ment officials, who

are the protectors of

part of a delegation

which appealed to

Gov. Byrd of Virgi-

the plunderers.

These two

white lawyers,

Utter Pauperism. of the general council of the trade So poverty stricken are the minunion congress, which betrayed the ers that both the saloons and miners' strike in 1926 and have gone over to the employers' Mond-plan of churches have closed down-beer and God are both too much of a luxury. But what depth of pauper-The Rhonnda Valley is an area deism has been reached can be undervastated by British capitalists in the stood when it is seen that even the class war they waged against the most of the grocery stores, clothing miners with the assistance of the shops and every kind of store also, are locked up permanently. Purcells of the trade union congress.

All a miner can get by working From this, families of five and more ering in the gloom.

Rags and Apathy. days work a week as there is no more than three days to be had. So for the most it means a diet of The great majority have not had has grown considerably since the a new pair of shoes or a new piece war, to a point where it is in direct with a thin soup once a week, and of clothing in two years.

nothing at all for a day or two each But more ghastly is it to see the Through the natural beauty of the Welsh hills runs the Rhonnda settling like a pall over a popula-Valley, and through the Rhonnda tion already dead but walking about Valley run dingy narrow streets, pending internment. Growing chilwinding mile after mile between dull dren are stunted and pale. Insan- They both think that Communism is

Not the End of the Story.

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GREETINGS!

50,000 **WORKERS** WING MOVEMENT

To Continue Until the Demands Are Met

BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- The close of the year finds the 50,000 shipyard workers in Hamburg and in the German North Sea industry solidly out on strike after a walkout which has already lasted two months.

The victory of the left wing vorkers, in the rejection of the government's arbitration award by a majority of 90 per cent, is considered to be a decisive victory for the strikers, since the shipowners are LONDON, Dec. 30 .- While mon- gray two-story stone houses, barren forced into a tight corner due to archist and capitalist newspapers of shrubbery or other ornament. lack of repairs on their ships. The are yapping over the left lung of the Around the hills are shacks of the strike, further, will continue until

Publicity by the shipowners on the "low" state of their industry has as its object to urge the government to take steps to break or force a decision with the help of the refermist leaders and the socialdemocrats, as was done in the Ruhr metal lockout. The North German Lloyd announces that it will not be able to use its two newest ships, launched in July, due to the closedown of the shops and the inability of the strikebreaking agencies to In the houses are so little furni- force scab labor. The shipowners The valley is full of emaciated, ture that one marvels how families also have been forced to give up

housekeeping. Thousands have no The employers have also issued beds and sleep under old rags on reports in which they try to malje the floor. Gas and electricity are it appear they are "having a hard too expensive for the workers who time making the industry profitdig Britain's coal, so night is a atle," with the object in view to weary scene of a few candles flick- urge the reformist labor leaders to induce the men to give up their wage and hour demands.

No one met has clothing that can As a matter of fact, figures show be classified as anything but rags, that the German merchant marine competition with the British lines. the most powerful in the world. It apathy and resignation to beggary is but a matter of a few years when by young and old, a moral decay the German lines will replace the United States as second place.

"dead" in the Rhonnda Valley, "Starved to death" they put it. But British capitalists gloat over their underneath it all is the explosive work. The Trade Union Congress, power of desperate masses which which spends much time worrying has caused more than one revoluabout the sickness of empire trade, tion, and the Welsh miners have not has no time for the Welsh miners. yet written the end of their story.

# These Indians Victims of Bosses' Plunder

Pacifists Surrender on

German Shipyard Strikers Fight On, Force Companies Into Tight Corner

minister of the Yugoslav government, "Father" Anton Koroshetz, rethough it be vacillating and timid, fully unanimous; and that it is not Was America Ready for War at Once signed today due to the cabinet It is quite true that the conse- crisis brought about by the boycott before U. S. imperialism and seek fact of "disentangling," and how-quences are not easy to predict in of the Belgrade government by the refuge from it under the wings of ever successful such process may be all matters, especially for a bour- Croatian Peasant Party in temporits greatest foe, British imperialism. diplomatically, so long as British geois. That it means another and a ary coalition with the Independent

another time pleads, and again flees League will be interested and en- yielding to pressure from some- ties to participate in the Belgrade where signified America's reluctance parliament ever since June 20 when American imperialism from the That the "New World," euphemis- to precipitate world war at this mo- five of their deputies were shot by government deputies, started the Here also "La Prensa" with its boycott.

Bribing Leaders.

servative democrats and the leader- fault of this lies directly at the door and their unfortunate families. tion for a new parliament. This has ment instead of the original de- Thomases, MacDonald's, Hickses and mands for complete autonomy for the provinces.

iass collaboration.

\$7.25 a Week.

like a slave in the coal pits, is 29

shillings, or about \$7.25 a week.

must live. This wage is for three

week for hundreds of thousands.

The declaration of martial law bloodless beings walking about in can keep up the appearance of all repair work on their ships.

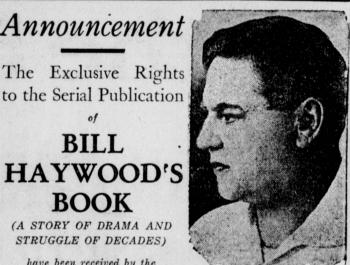
Following the death of Raditch. Washington "atmosphere." Here tariat of the United States and un- Matchek was made head of the plainly appears the bourgeois na- der the banner of the Communist In- party. While the 60 Croatian deputionalist trick of wishing to save it- ternational will be the forceful over- ties were withheld from the Belself from one imperialism by relying throw of all imperialisms, Yankee grade parliament and attempted to own masses for open and real strug- cowardly Latin-American bourgeois own in Zagreb which was threatened satellites who abuse and betray the by Yugoslav troops, the present "The consequences of this sur- rightful national aspirations of their leadership, it is indicated, will be

The suppression of national min- the Croatians, Dalmatians, Slovenes orities in Jugoslavia grew in brutal- and Macedonians were ruthlessly ity after the various provinces of oppressed. By far the most severe disintegrated Austria-Hungary oppression fell upon the revolutionmonarchy had been formed into the ary workers and peasants and apon new kingdom. While the Serbs re- the uncompromising autonomists.



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#### abjectly to Kellogg. It should be noted that neither Brazil nor Ar-GermanUnemployment gentina are League members, yet it is openly conceded that the League brought the strongest pressure to bear thru these two nations. Nor

ber of unemployed in Germany rose Bolivia of the basic land dispute to more than 25 per cent in the last Argentine mediation, temporary as half of November, reaching a total it may be, to be seen other than as of nearly 1,500,000. A few days before Christman, the total had soared "And here is how, from the fortunately peaceful solution of the

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# Fishermen's Hands Raw Lumps of Flesh After 14 Tour Day of Slavery on Ocean

# **GREAT RISKS 100** MILES OFF LAND ALONE IN BOAT

\$50 for Three Weeks of Slavery

(By a Worker Correspondent) Slaving from before sunrise to long after sunset, all alone in a small boat 100 miles or more from the nearest land, out on the Atlantic Ocean, we fishermen have the worst job in the world. At the end of the day, after pulling 1,000 fathoms (6.000 feet) of heavy fishlines from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. or 10 p. m., our hands look like raw lumps of flesh, there are so many blisters on them. Just at present we are engaged in tile fishing 100 miles out on the Atlantic from New York City. We are working for the Caleb Haley Co., wholesale fish dealers in Fulton Market. Some of the other big fish dealers located in Fulton Market, for whom we fishermen work, are the Portland Co., Cheseboro Bros., All of these companies cheat us. THE October Revolution, in plac- her more time and opportunity to G. H. Hanson and other companies. This is how we work. The company supplies the boats. There are 15 men to each fishing schooner. These schooners are two-masters.

\$50 For 254 Hours' Slavery. The crew of the smack is sup- socialist structure on the ruins of 1926-27 primarily for the organizaposed to get 60 per cent of the capitalist Russia. This means 21 days of slavery, 14 ment were given equal rights with terial support of the toiling mothhours each day, sweating our men, shall be drawn into the task ers. For instance, a kindergarten strength out in pulling the heavy of practical work and construction. was opened in Nizni-Novgorod, 25

Bosses Cheat Fishermen. After we pull into New York with he catch we got to the Haley Co., slaving on. It doesn's make any difference which it is; they all cheat is. They cheat us in many ways. they give us this small amount, they go out and get 14 cents a ome in to the market, Haley or us they are going to pay us 6 to 9 the company tells us: "All you'll get is 3 cents a pound. If you do 400 pounds of fish after the fish (10.8 per cent). has been weighed out in cases. They because we weigh the fish ourselves. in 1925 the number increased to 1,- scale mechanical bakeries. This

Alone-100 Miles Out. 150 or 200 of us out of New York. Forced to Fish by Poverty.

The rotten conditions are the 1,932 in towns). get work at other jobs in other gates from cooperative sections work. Even the worst paid factory and delegate meetings. slave is not as bad off as we are, for at the end of the day they can the cooperatives their work along the line of improving the living and literary evening will feature. ilies, and they at least know in adfish bosses will pay us. They pay tion: first of all the cooperative in us what they want, and they tell us, "if we don't like it, to go to hell out of here; there are plenty of others waiting for the job."

drifting to fishing from the other industries.

Must Organize. The reason the bosses can do what for us in emancipating woman they want with us is that we are from household drudgery and the inorganized. What we fishermen care of children and thereby giving must do is organize a strong, fighting union, and then tie up all the boats until we get decent wages and docked the boat in New York. When conditions. We have no union now, but we had one a few years ago.

When the Storm Breaks. I want to tell you one happening, are supposed to get 75 cents an just to show you what dangerous hour extra for pumping. The Haley risks the fishermen must take, and | Co. has never made good that promhow we are cheated by the bosses. ise to this day. The captain of the A while ago I was on the crew of fishing schooner is with the boss. the Haley Co. fishing schooner, the He is supposed to get only his Mary P. Mosquito. A heavy storm share of 60 per cent of the catch, broke, and we wanted to beach the but he robs us all he can, and helps boat off Cape May, N. J. The captain, however, promised us much do, I say again, is to organize to money if we would risk our lives in fight this slavery. Next time I will the storm, and we kept the boat tell you more of the everyday life afloat until we reached New York. of the fishermen on the ocean, and We did this, but we had to pump will describe my next trip.

Ifor 43 hours straight before we day-

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Terrorist "Honors" Terrorist: Whalen Uses Fascist Methods



Photo shows Grover Whalen, exploiter of thousands of Wanamaker workers, and new Tam many Hall police commissioner in New York, receiving decoration of arch-fascist terrorist, Mussolini, thru Emanuele Grazzi, Italian consul in New York. Whalen, imitating Mussolini, has begun a reign of terror in New York. Accepting the medal from Mussolini, Whalen shows that he will protect fascist activities against militant workers in New York. The next step after the Whalen "drive on criminals" is expected to be the jailing of militant workers.

Cooperative Restaurants.

taurants was 1,158. These res-

taurants serve over 50,000 dinners

to accomplish the drawing of the

"millions and millions of toiling

women to the cause undertaken by

the Soviet government." (Lenin).

trict 5, Workers Party-

# WOMEN ACTIVE IN USSR COOPERATIVES

ing the toilers of the U.S.S.R. engage in social work. at the helm of state sounded the For this purpose from 2 to 10 clarion call to the working and per cent of the profit made by the peasant women to build up their consumers' cooperatives is assigned new life on a par with that of their for such work. About 2,500,000 brothers, to share in building the rubles have been thus assigned in

of the catch, to be divided up | Cooperation is the true path to creches and clinics. in even shares. The company is socialism; it is built on the pennies 228 new creches and 831 playd to take 40 per cent. This of the toilers and with their own grounds and kindergartens opened tikes us about two or three weeks. beginning of the Soviet govern- ganizational but also direct ma-

atch on a trip is from 20,000 to of social organizational and econ- which have been supplied by the aware of your difficulties regard-10,000. This means that for three omic work on the part of the wom- mothers themselves. weeks of slavery, after the crew en. They were hampered by cusivides up, \$50 is all each fisherman toms which stifled their minds and siderable sums for such work. The transfer that money over to the New gets. That's \$16 a week for slaving activity with housework which has Moscow Consumers' - Cooperative Bedford Defense Fund as a contribu- writes the following letter acknowlseven days a week, 14 hours a day.

Rosses Cheat Fishermen.

The cooperatives had to devise whatever company in Fulton Marset that owns the boat we were special forms of work to draw the were 3,015 in the villages and 570 It is a strict rule here, that any use of it. I thank you all. I will They tell us that all they will be consumers' cooperatives to work care and training of children. Most and the extra special permission of no money and not able to go to work They tell us that all they will be almost the distribution of the corners are connected with the warden and the unanimous consumers. They give us what they want to. Then, after they give us this small amount.

They give us this small amount. cooperators of them.

In the few years that have eration. pound for it. When the fishermen passed, we see how slowly but Hansen or the other companies tell the building up of the cooperatives is increasing, how they become accents a pound. They take the fish, tive social workers and how the and, when we return for our money, number of women members is growing.

More Women in Work. not like it, then go to hell." The Thus in 1924 there were 275,270 ber of women from household work. with the following letter:

social work. The cooperatives have The number of women members opened 621 bakeries in the towns sneak a case away from us. We do in the urban cooperatives in 1924 and 548 in the rural districts. In not let them cheat us on the weight, was 847,548 (23.7 per cent), and addition, we already have 28 large

123.519 (25.1 per cent). Ocean fishing is one of the most | In order to develop a permanent dangerous jobs there is. A man body of "activists" in the consumgoes out alone in a boat for 14 or ers' cooperatives, there is a special 16 hours, and, often, he never re- institution for working and peasturns. Often the little boats we go ant women, who have no experience out in get run down by ocean liners. or knowledge of cooperation work, These are the risks we have to take. Sometimes the boats are in rotten

to learn the coperative business, and self-activity of the cooperatives and of the toiling masses belonging Then, another risk we the study of the various branches to the cooperatives, particularly have to take for the \$16 or so we of cooperative work. Thus there the women, so that, shoulder to get is in stormy weather. Just at are 95 women learning to be in- shoulder with them, we may create present we are tile-fishing; also go- structors, 91 to be manager, 1,216 a new life, that we may build up ing out for cod and scallops. Most to be cashiers for the rural coop- cooperation, the true path to Soof the fishermen out of New York eratives and 8,046 for the urban cialism. are Norwegian. There are about cooperatives. The others learn to be salesmen in the cooperative shops (2,726 in rural shops and Pittsburgh Workers

In addition the cooperatives have Atlantic Coast, from Nova Scotia and Gloucester down to Newport
News. Most of us are forced to be
fishermen because it is so hard to
get work at other jobs in other

To an ever larger degree develop vance what pay they are going to This problem occupies an impor-But we never know what the tant place in cooperative construcworking for the cultural advancement of the toiling masses, try to begin by teaching mothers how to rear children and take care of There are many men out of work, themselves in order to bring up a generation of socialist builders, healthy in both mind and body.

Secondly, this work is important

we asked for the money for the pumping, which the captain had promised us, we got nothing. We

FISHERMAN.

# **BULINGS HELPS**

lives Allowance Money to Labor Defense

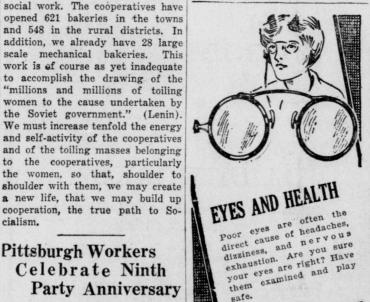
(Continued from Page One class which roused the ire of the institutions which deal out capitalist

tion of kindergartens, playgrounds, In his letter to the International Labor Defense from Folsom Prison, is for "expenses" and supplying the hands. It sets as its aim that the during that year. All of them have Warren K. Billings, himself the vicboat. Each trip out on the Atlantic toiling women, who from the very been inaugurated not only with or- tim of the capitalist frame-up in the Mooney case, who has spent the last twelve years in prison, says:

Ex-Prisoner Donates. "Your letter reached me about ten fishlines. The most fish we can Many obstacles stood in the way per cent of the expenditures of days ago and I assure you that I am for the families of the political ing the New Bedford cases. I would Some cooperatives granted con- be very much pleased if you could economic dependence upon the fam- work has been instituted in the co- own office, because if the checks are | "Just a few lines to let you know operatives, known as "Mother and sent here for me to sign, I will not that I yesterday received the check women into their ranks. With this in the towns on July 1st, 1927. In money that comes here must stay write my son, Warren, and let him here. To send money away from know what that you sent it to me. been employed since 1923 in the chase everything necessary for the here, one has to have nine reasons 1 am almost 73 years old and have the work of rearing a healthy gen- they can be acquired at all, which is indeed rare. If you can possibly arrange the matter, please do so. You might do it by sending me the Apart from this work, the cooper- receipts and letting me sign them atives also build restaurants. In and then transferring the money

1926 the number of cooperative res- over, in cash, to the Defense Fund." Billings Donates Relief. Another political prisoner, per day, thus freeing a large num- Fisher, sends a contribution of \$5

bosses are supposed to get only 40 women members in the rural coopper cent, but they take what they eratives (7.8 per cent); in 1926 the woman from baking also relieves directly, and though I am not in a position to cell they directly the woman from baking at home and directly, and though I am not in a position to cell they directly the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell they directly the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell they directly the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell the woman from baking at home and directly and though I am not in a position to cell the woman from baking at home and want. Often they rob us of about their number increased to 782,494 enables her to devote more time to position to sell those tickets for the



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(By a Worker Correspondent) OAKLAND, Cal. (By Mail).—As | Similar to the other plays which mood whenever he is on the stage. I was sitting in a store drinking have brot in the shekals, for Blum, He portrays the sure fire business support "

When I asked this working is quite startling. California. These conditions can be organization. GUST VANTJAS.

benefit of political prisoners, I am enclosing a check for same.

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#### Fergi on Family ill Bring in Many Shekels For the last few seasons Gustav | dinary middle class family is brot Blum has presented plays that have into view and examined on the and successful runs on Broadway stage. In many respects the play their plots have been slender shows how the netty bourgeois conartificial. His latest opus, "That ducts his campaign for more money,

plays sponsored by him.

a Broadway success as the other Aubrey Piper in "The Show Off" is

"B. & O." Proponents Denver in Sub

able to put the audience in a happy

liam Bosworth and Rita Paige.

Drive for Young

Chenery, is now at the Little The-After Day's Work atre and undoubtedly will be as huge who closely resembles the character

woman to tell me what the matter for a restaurant named the Blossom Restaurant, and that she was the women workers are enslaved under the capitalist system in "Sunny" ended if the women workers as well as the men organize in a fighting

Get Together to Fool Other Shop Workers

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 .- A B. and plan conference, in which class aborationists will meet and try to explain the machinists' union ender to the milroad officials so

Standard rail labor unions on the caltimore and Ohio are sponsoring reilroad labor conference at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Jan. 19-20. Mechanization, steady work, rail labor legislation, motor ompetition and "labor's construcve function in the industry as de-

> cates. Union and railroad executives will be speakers. Japan Bosses Seek Brazil Concessions

peloped by railroad organizations"

will be emphasized. Local lodge along the B. and O. will send dele-

PARA, Brazil, (By Mail) .fachiro Fukiro, representing a Japanese syndicate, has opened offires in Acara and has requested the Brazilian government to grant his company concessions similar to those granted the Ford Co. The Japanese syndicate plans to settle thousands of Japanese workers, enslaving them. It will attempt agricultural development and exploration of natural re-

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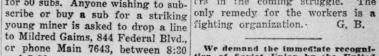
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(By a Worker Correspondent)

BUFFALO (By Mail) .- At Kenmilk, a middle-aged woman came the present play is about the life man and does so very convincingly. more, out on the end of the Skillen in with a little girl, crying to the of a middle class family. In many The part is capably played by Ar- line (under the infamous Mitten storekeeper, "I am all in, and I can- ways it resembles, "The Show Off" thur Kohl, who easily gains first management) a giant aircraft facnot stand any longer. They are one of the successful plays shown honors among a superior cast. Mrs. tory is under construction. The working me 16 hours a day. I am a poor woman. I have a family to Many times during the evening the other members of the cast include long and over 300 feet wide. From resemblance is so complete, that it Marienne Francks, Alan Ward, Hal- this factory the Curtis Airplane Corporation proposes to turn out One of the Ferguson daughters If you want to leave your wor- 130 planes a day. This building is was, and she told me that she was steal a few dresses from the deworking in Los Gatos, California, partment store where she works of the middle class, you could do Stewart Co., and all the workers while the son who is a civil engi- no worse than pay a visit some eve- who are unorganized, the bricklayneer, wins a prize for his bridge ning to the Little Theatre. Those ers, laborers, carpenters, concrete slaving as a cook 16 hours a day plan. The other daughter elopes who would expect a critical examilaborers and pick and shovel staffs, for \$100 a month. This is how even and keeps the audience interested nation of the petty bourgeoisie will are being paid the great wage of in her love affair. That in short, be disappointed for the play is only 45 cents an hour, whereas the brickis what the play concerns itself written from the point of view of layers who are organized are get-with. The everyday life of an or-creating laughs.—S. P. ting \$1.50 an hour. These unskilled slaves are being recruited from the employment agency sharks, to whom they are compelled to pay \$3 to \$4 for the job, and they must work like Worker-Comrade bell to hold it, for there are thousands of others in Buffalo waiting to take the places of those whom DENVER (By Mail) .- The Young the boss thinks are not working Workers' League of Denver is con- hard enough. These workers are ducting a Young Worker - Young constructing this gigantic factory where others will construct the Comrade subscription drive. Denver has been challenged by Kansas City planes to be used against the workhas been challenged by Kansas City crs in the coming struggle. The for 50 subs. Anyone wishing to sub-

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American research chemist, told

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week. Dr. Jones talked about the

new poison gas with some reserve

because, he said, the United States

# WHALEN'S POLICE MURDER BOY AND COVER UP CRIME

#### Capitalist Press Is Not Interested in Facts

Continued from Page One suits for pressing and cleaning. He wanted Saturday night off, but the boss wouldn't grant it. So he just took it. Went to enjoy a boxing match, whooped it up like the rest of the kids. But the boss docked him a whole day's pay. Louis got even, as kids will. He gathered up a couple of old suits from the boss customers to make up for that day's

Caught! Sent up to the reformatory by the boss' complaint. By this prank, Louis came under the ban of capitalist law, which protects all bosses' property and takes no account of a young worker's being swindled out of wages.

#### Feared Persecution.

Louis got out of the reformatory, a hell of a place to "reform" anybody even if they are "criminal," which Louis was not. But he was only on parole. If "picked up" again, however unjustly, it would mean prison again for more years. And Louis was young and had no years to spare, for he had a sweetheart,

That's where some trouble began, because his brother Pat didn't like he match. But Louis was working, p till cold weather shut off his job few weeks back. His interest in of oxing had grown until he took it up as a hobby. Not a "pug," just an amateur, for the love of it.

Harmless Family Dispute. Christmas night, Louis and his brother, both of whom knew and were well-known by Policeman Moran, were having a few words over the matter of Louis' sweetheart, when Moran butted in, wanted to take sides against Louis but was dissuaded by Pat. But Moran left, saying of the love affair, "I'll break

them apart." Thursday around noon, Louis visited a friend's place, with a satchel containing his boxing gloves, etc. He left there, about 5 o'clock, afternoon. Went to meet his sweetheart at the street door of her home. 1626 Arch St. Police Moran saw the couple to-

"Bring in All Criminals."

Here's where Commissioner
Whalen's order to round up all
"known criminals" operated. Wasn't
Louis Bianca a terrible criminal. Of course he was; he had wanted a half

Pat's sleeve until Moran beat his go to help his brother, who dreaded to lose his parole and be shipped back to the hell of a prison.

#### Cold Blooded Murder.

A few minutes later, Pat was told that Moran had shot his brother not over a block away. Said Louis Goldliner. "No." And we are instill worse, and threatened to destroy not over a block away. Said Louis Goldliner. "No." And we are instill worse, and threatened to destroy "attempted escape." Hell of an existence of their homes. Much suffering and cuse. Moran knows the whole family, ing class home contains no "loot," damage to peasant households and if the boy had broken away, he as the capitalist press term it. could be found at home any time. Pat ran to the scene, but couldn't find his brother who had been taken

to stay away from Moran, who was anid club, but waving a gun, came upon Pat and yelled out: "You! On account of you I shot him! Get the hell down the block or I'll give it to you, too!"

Moran is known as "Shell Shock' Moran, always thirsting for blood. That's why he makes a good police-man. Ready to "treat 'em rough," break strikes, bully the workers, shoot first, investigate after. Last 4th of July, a kid let off a firecracker near Moran. So Moran shot up the neighborhood. Terrorized the kids. Who knows but that kids who play with firecrackers may grow up to be "criminals." All round nice cop, just like Whalen

#### Capitalist Press Lies.

Louis Bianca is dead. But that doesn't tell all the story. The capitalist papers told you the boy was "suspected" of robbing the tailor shop of Joseph Goldliner, at 334 E. 100th S Street. Other yarns say that he was "seized in a hold up." That is all capitalist press hokum. The capitalist reporters never trouble to look into a worker's death. Take the police story. "Brave cop; vicious criminal."

The Daily Worker don't take anything for granted. We went to see this robbed tailor, at his home near his little shop. All shops in the neighborhood are "watched" by private detectives at \$3 a month. They get robbed, strange to say, if they don't pay. The company is the "Star Patrol Company" of 242 E. 85th St. But they also get robbed if they do pay. Goldliner was. He told us someone got into his store on the night of Nov. 15 and got \$200 worth of clothes. Don't know who did it.

"Clothes Don't Come Back." Thursday, a cop and a dick came

## WORKERS CALENDAR

Boston Workers School.

BOSTON, Mass.—The Workers School of Boston announces the opening of its school on Jahuary 7, 1929, One of the most important courses will be Trade Union Theory and Tactics. Come and learn the problems, the role and the policy of the left wing. You can register now at 33 Causeway St. Each course is \$2.50 per term.

Detroit, Attention!

Liebknecht Memorial Meeting will be mind on Sunday, January 6 at 2 p. m., at New Workers Hall 1343 E. Ferry. A mass tableaux on "Life of Liebknecht" will be given by the Young Workers (Communist) League. Come and bring your friends.

Chicago T. U. E. L.

Chicago Lenin Memorial.

Chicago Lenin Memorial.

The Lenin Memorial meeting in Chicago this year will be held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, at Ashland Auditorium. An especially striking dramatic program is being arranged. Among other features will be presented a stage spectacle entitled "Lenin," which is being adapted from the famous mass spectacle "Lieb-knecht, Luxemburg, Lenin" by the German dramatist, Hans Lorbeer. All possible measures are being taken to make this year's Lenin Memorial celebration in Chicago one of the most memorable ever held.

#### Milwaukee Lenin Memorial.

The Lenin Memorial meeting in Milwaukee will take place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 at the Liberty Hall, Eighth and Walnut Sts. Every effort is being made to make this meeting a success. Sympathetic organizations are urged not to arrange affairs conflicting with this meeting.

Newark Y. W. L. Dance. The Young Workers (Communist)
League will hold its sixth annual
dance on Jan. 5, at the Ukrainian
Labor Hall 57 Beacon St., Newark.
Tickets are 50c including a free sub
to the Young Worker for three
months. All sympathetic organizations are asked not to arrange affairs
on the same date and to help us
make this affair a success.

New Year's Eve Party for the members of the Milwaukee local of the Party and sympathizers will be given New Year's Eve on Dec. 21, at Party headquarters, 502 National Ave. The affair promises to be a lively one and attendance is expected to break all records. A beautiful hall lamp will be given to the winner of the lucky number. The proceeds will be divided equally for the up-keep of the headquarters and the shop work. New Year's Eve. In Milwaukee.

Yearly Milwaukee Banquet.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — A yearly banquet of the Workers (Communist) Party in Milwaukee will take place on Feb. 3, at Harmony Hall, First and Mineral. An elaborate program is being prepared for this year ly event that will bring together hundreds of Party members and sympathizers. A children's banquet is being arranged as a part of the general banquet with the Ploneers providing the program. All sympathetic organizations are requested to reserve tables for their members and arrangements will be made to sit members of these organizations at special assigned tables.

Milwaukee Y. W. L.

On Tuesday, January 29, at 8 p. m., at the South Side Turner Hall, 471 National Ave., the Milwaukee and West Allis units of the Young Workers (Communist) League, Sub-District of Wisconsin, will hold a huge anti-war demonstration. Efforts are being put forth to make this the largest mass demonstration ever held of youh in Milwaukee in protest against imperialist wars. Besides speakers, the play "Defend the Soviet Union" will be staged and excellent music has been attained. Admission is 15 cents. All sympathetic youth are asked to attend.

Boston Camp Nitgedaiget-

Philadelphia Liebknecht Meet. The Young Workers (Communist) League of Philadelphia will hold a Liebknecht Memorial meeting on Jan. 5 at Grand Fraternity Hall,

Philadelphia Camaraderie.

Phila, Affair.

Asked Goldliner if he could identify the articles taken. "Sure," he told hands with a club. Pat, too, has a then. But he hasn't even been in- Five villages and nearly 7,000 acres vited to identify anything yet. "And of farmland near Termonde were he clothes, they don't come back!" flooded today when a violent gale said Mrs. Goldliner. They know heightened the inrush of tide-water nothing of Bianca.

Where Is the Evidence?

Whalen's cops murders an innocent find his brother who had been taken to a hospital by an acquaintance.

Other friends of Pat warned him other victim with the robbery and everything is fine and dandy—for VANCOUVER, B. C., (By Mail). But soon Moran, minus hat the police. Whalen will likely give the but waving a gun, came Moran a reward. But Louis Bianca is dead. And hatred for class in-

The Chicago section of the Trade Union Educational League will run its 9th annual affair on New Year's Eve., December 31, at Mirror Hall, 1136 North Western Ave., near Division Street.

St. Louis Opens Forum.

An Open Youth Forum holds discussions and debates every Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m. to which every one is invited to come. Meetings are held at the Main Public Library, 14th and Olive Streets, at Room No. 3, 3rd floor. Some of the subjects which are arranged, are: Negro Youth In America. Christianity and the Youth. Debate: American Democracy versus Russian Dictatorship. Labor Sports. Abraham Lincoln and the Negro. Washington and 1776. Child Labor. These Open Youth Forums are conducted by the Young Workers (Communist) League of St. Louis.

Youngstown Workers School. St. Louis Opens Forum.

Youngstown Workers School. The Young Workers School of coungstown, will hold a New Years Sve. Party on December 31, in the Vorkers Hall, 369 E. Federal. Every-ody, layth

Calif. T. U. E. L. The Trade Union Educational League of San Francisco Calif., is giving a New Year's Eve. Dance at 1212 Market Street. Everybody in-vited.

Cleveland Y. W. L.

The Young Workers (Communist)
League of District 6 will hold a Liebknecht Memorial Mass Meeting on
Sunday, January 6, at 2 p. m., at
Pythian Temple, 919 Huron Road,
Cleveland, Ohio. Prominent speakers
will address the meeting. Admission
25c. Buy your tickets at the League
Headquarters, 2046 E. 4th St., Cleveland.

Costume Ball, January 25th (Friday), at Elks Ballroom, Elks Hotel Tremont Street Boston. Tickets 75c at door \$1.00. Valuable prizes will be given most original costumes. San Francisco "Daily." A Daily Worker Birthday Party will be held in San Francisco on Saturday evening, January 12th, at 1212 Market Street. There will be a real projectarian supper, speeches, dancing and musical entertainment. Everyone is invited to attend and celebrate the Fifth Anniversary of "Our Daily". Admission 50c including supper.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 28 .and inundated the lowlands.

A very high tide was forecast for We ask if police have searched tomorrow morning, which would A fine job. The police cannot calamity greater than that of a catch robbers, so when one of month ago is predicted.

-Over 25,000 harvest workers were laid off at the end of the harvesting season this year. A recjustice burns in the hearts of the ord high level in unemployment has workers.

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the Soviet Union will play the latest Revolutionary

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Beniamino Jarboni of the Grand Opera Co. of Phila. in a rectial of English, Spanish, Italian and Russian

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# REPORT MANY BRITISH SPIES IN JELLALABAD

Agitate Indo-Afghan

(Wireless by "Inprecorr") MOSCOW, Dec. 30 .- Mysterious agitation is now taking place in Jellalabad, near the Afghan-India frontier, for unification of Afghanistan with British India. Jellalabad is the place where the revolt against Amanullah's government first gained impetus and is now the center of the incited insurrectionists. Reports direct from Kabul to the

Soviet wireless station at Tashkent tured Bagibala heights and drove Paris Shop Girls the rebels thirty kilometers back down the Darulaman Valley. Troops occupied Pagman and are now holding Jellalabad and Gandamak, Government artillery is bombarding Tcharikar.

The rebel tribesmen have Bagibala and numerous surrounding prefect of police and foe of the villages.

"Pravda," official organ of Communist Party of the Soviet Union, publishes a report that on Dec. 22 a British airplane circled workers. The shop girls presented over Kabul and transmitted the following telegram:

"Majesty's government demands immediate energetic action in order to open communications with British embassy. Austen Chamberlain."

## Construction Firm Seeks to Enjoin

brought suit against the Interna- described as a hell-hole of slavery

# **Invents Gun Firing**

gun, firing gas to bring down planes, per cent. has been invented by Arnold Christenson, a Dane. The gun fires gas "rings" at planes at a speed of 350

Course he was; he had wanted a half a day off three years ago! That's his crime. And here he was, a 19 year old "desperado" actually daring to meet a 17 year old girl sweetheart in broad daylight on the street. Surely a terrible crime! Moran arrested him and dragged him away from his sweetheart.

Up to the street they passed the store where Louis' brother Pat works. Louis begged Pat to help him, but Pat couldn't. He hung to the street of the street had goldliner if he could identify the moran arrow had a company to recognize their union. Wages will be a strength of the bally worker Builders Club. The Daily Worker Builders Club. The Daily Worker Builders Club arranging one of the largest affairs ever held in the city of Philas, on Friday evening, January 25, 1929, at 8 p. m. at 369 East Federal, Campbell, Ohio.

CHICAGO (By Mail).—Unionized shop crafts on the Chicago and Alton R. R. have compelled the company to recognize their union. Wages will be brought to the union level.

CHICAGO (By Mail).—Unionized against the company's athletic system for workers as a scheme of company unionism. The C. and N. W. has established track tennis, baseball and other teams as a scheme to keep the workers from the Chicago and Alton R. R. Daily Worker Builders Club.

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#### Where Four Met Death in Plane Crash



The ruins of a large cabin monoplane of the Interstate Air Line which crashed a few minutes after it had taken off from Marr Field, Chatanooga, Tenn., killing four.

# Defy Police; Give

PARIS (By Mail) .- Kissing in the PARIS (By Mail).—Kissing in the streets by the Paris shop girls during the case of Mrs. Myra Addison, in the case of Mrs. Myra Addison, ing their annual holiday was rein cently banned by M. Chiappe, Paris workers. Chiappe made himself notorious as a foe of labor during the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations in the revolutionary play, "Free Commune," despite Chiappe's attempt to halt them.

## Enslavement of Japs in Brazil

TOKYO (By Mail) .- The ministry of home affairs has asked an appropriation of 10,000,000 yen to increase transportation of Japanese CHICAGO (By Mail).—The Metal laborers to the rice fields in Brazil.

Door and Trim Co. of Chicago has The Brazilian rice fields have been

#### Canada Gov't Hits Foreign-Made Goods

TORONTO, Dec. 30 .- W. D. Euler, Canadian minister of national revenue, has announced that after Feb. 1 goods entering Canada under Gas at Airplanes preferential rules must be of 50 per cent Empire materials and labor. COPENHAGEN (By Mail) .- A The percentage now required is 25

#### Alton Shopmen Win Union Recognition

CHICAGO (By Mail) .- The shop-

DANISH UNEMPLOYMENT COPENHAGEN (By Mail). Harbor workers, cement workers, HIBBING, Minn. (By Mail).— carpenters, painters and brewery Bill posters in this city have or- workers unions report a huge increase in unemployment.

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#### JIM CROW IN VIRGINIA

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Mrs. Addison brought suit for damages against the company after she had been ejected from the car on March 31, at Arlington Junction, Virginia, because she refused to sit in a rear seat. The jury declares that the White Supremacy of the South must be maintained.

FLOOD; MINERS JOBLESS BRISTOL, England (By Mail). Over 350 miners were thrown ou of work when water inundated one of the largest collieries in Bristol

SHINGLE WEAVERS STRIKE KALAMA, Wash. (By Mail) .-Shingle weavers here are striking for better working conditions.

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#### Reactionary Lobbyist of Big Farmers Fights Discussion of Relief

WASHINGTON (By Mail) .--The American Farm Bureau Federation represents the big farmers. destroy armies more thoroughly, more effectively and more quickly."

# English Unemployed

of unemployed in England is re-weighs only a fraction as much, ported as 1,500,000 for the week having one-half the weight of ended Dec. 15. This is 16,000 more aluminum. Beryllium is so hard, than the previous week and 250,000 Dr. Jones said, it will cut glass, yet more than a year ago

#### government has made it known it does not wish the subject discussed. The new gas, called cacodyl isocyanide, is in the possession of the world's leading countries, Dr. Jones

"It is a deadly poison and would destroy armies as a man might That farmers need not nourish their snuff out a candle," the chemist deimaginations even with the hope of clared. "War, if it comes again and is to be deadly, farm relief was made evident by an again be fought with shot and shell. announcement that Chester H. It cannot be, for it is much cheap-Gray, reactionary Washington rep- er to destroy life wholesale with resentative of the American Farm this new gas. It may be manufac-Bureau Federation, was opposed to tured at the rate of thousands of action by congress on the farm tons a day and it costs much less question during the short session. than powder and cannon, yet it will

Dr. Jones then exhibited a cylindricle specimen of the new metal called beryllium which he said Grow 16,000 in Week would revolutionize some industries, especially the airplane industry. This metal has two times the LONDON (By Mail) .- The total tensile strength of steel yet it a file cannot scratch its surface.

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#### The Franco-Italian Antagonism

On the 28th of November the Italian worker Di Modugno was sentenced by the Paris Jury Court to two years imprisonment for killing the Italian vice Consul Nardini, who in a brutal manner refused to issue him a passport for his wife.

The trial provided an opportunity to expose once again the anti-proletarian spying activity carried on by the fascist embassies and consulates in France, and at the same time to reveal the incapacity of the social democratic leaders to put up a fight against fascism. The witnesses called by the defence: Modigliani, Caporalli, and Pietro Nenni, confined themselves to lauding French democracy, at the same time forgetting that this democracy expelled 15,000 foreign workers during the last few months. Only our comrade Di Vittorio, an Italian Communist deputy, could have given a real presentation of the inhuman persecutions in Italy. But he was rejected as a witness.

The Italian press receive the news of the sentence of the French court with a howl of rage; demonstrations have taken place in front of the French consulates in Italy. Italian officers sent their French decorations and orders back to M. Moumergue, the President of the French Republic.

The French government reacted in an extremely characteristic manner to these happenings. When the first news arrived from Italy, the French Ministerial Council, on the proposal of M. Sarraut, adopted a decision to increase the persecution of Italian workers who have been driven from their country by fascism. This decision is all the more contemptible when one bears in mind the activity which the Italian consulates are carrying on in France. Irrefutable documents, which have been published in the "Humanite," prove that members of the Italian fascist formations abroad meet at the Italian con-

But that is not all. The press of the "national unity" has made use of the Modugno rial and commenced a fierce campaign for the abolition of trial by jury. In one of his speeches in Parliament M. Briand gave it to be understood that he is quite willing to accede to the wishes of the duce.

We must wait and see whether these measures will satisfy the appetite of Italian imperialism. There is good reason for doubting it, as this sentence is only a pretext. The real reasons for the Italian "excitement" lie deeper. The present dispute brings to the front the whole of the Franco-Italian relations. Fascism describes Italy as a nation which has been "shabbily treated." Italy has 42 million inhabitant with an annual increase in population of 500,000. These 42 millions live in a territory 300,000 square kilometers in extent, part of which is unhealthy while another part is completely uninhabitable. On the other hand, 39 million French live in a territory of 551,000 square kilometers, and have a yearly increase in population of only 70,000. Imperialist France, which is rich in raw materials, faces fascist Italy, which is lacking in raw materials and has a surplus of free labor power.

The peace treaties and the post-war development have only increased the tension between these two States. If Italy managed to grab a portion of Tyrol and a strip of the coast of the Adriatic Sea with the big harbor of Trieste, it is compelled, on the other hand, to endeavor to prevent an increase in the strength of Yugoslavia, which appears as a serious rival in the Balkans. In addition, Italy was completely passed over when the former German colonial possessions were distributed. French imperialism has, in an unmistakable manner, expressed its determination to consolidate its colonial possessions. The desire for colonies is the chief motive actuating fascist policy.

More than a year ago the Italian Minister Italo Balbo made a journey to Tunis, and this provided the occasion for the local Italian population to hold noisy demonstrations for

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the inclusion of Tunis in Italy's colonial possessions. The position of the Italians in Tunis is clearly defined by the treaty of 1896, under which they retain their status quo. This treaty, however, is renewable every three years. By numerous naturalizations, often also by the employment of means of compulsion, France has endeavored to promote the sale of landed property to Poles and Yugoslavians in order to bring the Italians into a minority. The Italians who are settled in Tunis are now demanding a fresh settlement of their position. In place of the Treaty of 1896 they desire the conclusion of a longterm treaty permitting the Italians, in a relatively short space of time, to become the real masters. In addition, Italy has demanded, and obtained, participation in the administration of Tangier.

The fascist lust for power, extends beyond the area of the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. The "Tribuna" wrote in this connection that Italy cannot permit a big western power to set up a system of small States on its eastern frontier.

In fact it is precisely in the Balkans that the struggle between these two imperialist powers assumes its sharpest form. Since 1919 France has been endeavoring to create in the Balkans an anti-German bloc out of the States which have arisen since the war. One of these powers is Yugoslavia, which is striving after Salonika and the Aegean Sea, and thereby threatening the intentions of Italy in this sphere. Italy is attempting to shatter the Little Entente which France considers to be necessary for the maintenance of the present situation in the Balkans. Italy is negotiating in Rumania with Averescu, so France favors Bratianu against Averescu, to which Italy will reply by supporting king Carol against Bratianu.

When Italy seeks to gain a foothold in Greece, then France incites the movement against Pangalos. If France attempts to approach Sofia and Belgrade, Italy allies itself with Protogerov, with the so-called autonomists who exercise their terror in Yugoslavian Macedonia. The Albanian-Italian Treaty of Tirana, concluded in 1926, was replied to by the Franco-Yugoslavian Treaty of 11th November, 1927.

The conclusion of the Franco-British naval agreement has increased the grounds of the Franco-Italian antagonism. Yesterday the British Foreign Office was still the patron of Italy in the latter's undertakings in the Balkans; today London and Paris are uniting against the Macedonians, who are allied with Mussolini. Yesterday England and France regarded each others colonial territories with mutual distrust; today they are meeting the Italian endeavors with united forces. Poincaré demands in Parliament the granting of a further 1,000 millions for the militar, budget, accuses Italy of imperialism and declares that France will not give up its Syrian

From this constellation there follows clearly the policy which the Communists must pursue. They reject anti-Italian chauvinism, as advocated by the socialist leaders. The Franco-Italian antagonisms are not based on the opposition of democracy to fascism, or vice versa. Two equally hateful imperialist powers are fighting each other: two powers which in the same manner are preparing a fresh imperialist robber-war. It is the task of the Communists of both countries to combat in the first place the imperialism in their own country. The Communists Party of France is pursuing the policy of the common fight of the French and Italian workers against imperialism, which suppresses the colonial peoples and the national minorities. It calls for active support of the suppressed colonial peoples and the national minorities; it is fighting for the defense of the right of asylum, for the defense of the Soviet Union, and for the united front of the French and Italian workers in the revolutionary struggle.

(By G. Peri. Foreign Editor of L'Humanite, official organ of the Communist Party of France.)

# By Fred Ellis ON TO THE NEW UNION!

# The Struggle Against Imperialist War and the Tasks of the Communists

Conducts Revolutionary Wars of Oppressed Peoples Against

of these wars, especially of the Chi-Study Chinese Revolution.

proletariat not only desired and workers and peasants for the army worked for the defeat of the coun- for the purpose of changing its charter-revolutionary government of acter. It failed to recognize the North China, but also fought revolutionary significance of armagainst the wavering and hesitation ing the workers and peasants and

sary, and proceed till we reach our III. goal and accomplish our purpose.

Future in New Union. the progressives that their future the national bourgeoisie, as long as depends on the National Miners' they fought against imperialism and the U. M. W. A. mean nothing to able to carry on their work of exthem, it must also become evident posure in the national-revolutionary to those who still thought they had camp. LEWIS IS RE-ELECTED "UNANIMOUSLY" a chance to put honest men into The tactics of the German Com-U. M. W. A., that there is no such confronted by the problem of naanimal as "chance" and that they tional defense against the invasion cannot be elected to office unless of French imperialism, were necesthey are acceptable to the crooks sarily different. The German Comwho conduct the elections and, elec- munists had to combine national detions in which enough votes are fense with a struggle for the over-

schemes are not elections, that the Now with the machinery in his machine votes "en bloc" for the men Communists must now take up tograps, Howat's Kansas following is they want in office and don't give ward the national struggle against waiting to see whether he is the a continental who the miners vote Japanese intervention. They must Whether Howat has completely Howat of old or whether he is com- for and when someone is nominated Howat's reinstatement and that is capitulated or not to the Lewis re- pletely Lewisized and if the latter for office who kno s enough about fense with the struggle to overthrow that he is needed to put over the gime only time will tell, but our is true, as we have so many reasons the trickery employed to be able to Chang Kai-shek and the Kuominwage cut that White failed to put experience is that unequivocal sur- to believe it is, Howat will soon either counteract or expose it, he over on the men of Kansas after render must be made before Lewis learn that miners and all workers ruled off the ballot, disqualified he had got it for them.

And for Howat it can be said that being the case it naturally follows after refusing the offers of the coal operators in the past to sell out, he coperators in the past to sell out, he levis take Howat back into the fold and that was to have someone with a livelihood. Although he has levels and all workers and all workers. The fight for principles and do not work. Fight for some fake reason or other, and because no one in the past has been as good a crook or faker as the present boss of the U. M. W. A. He had back into the fold and are not concerned about stored up laurels if their vocarer has gone because no one in the past has been as good a crook or faker as the present boss of the U. M. W. A. Lewis take Howat back into the fold are not concerned about stored up laurels if their vocarer has gone into his camp. This fight for principles and do not workers.

Allies of Proletariat.

It must be stated, however, that the national wars in which the provote and without opposition. Elected by unanimous vote and without opposition. Elected by whom?

(c) In national wars in which the bourgeoisie, or the bourgeoisie, or the bourgeoisie, or the bourgeoisie, or the bourgeoisie.

of the bourgeoisie in the south, liance with the bourgeoisie, are be- government, plays a counter-revolu- not overlooked by Farrington. Small (Note:-This is the sixth install- against the latter's compromising coming more and more rare, be- tionary role (as is the case in the wonder that he, in company with ment of the thesis on the war dan- policy and subsequent treachery and cause, out of fear of the workers' struggle which the Chinese workers various coal operators, owns a great ger adopted by the Communist In- fought for a revolutionary leader- and peasants' revolution, the bour- and peasants are now carrying on to pecan and orange orchard in Alaternational at the recent sessions in ship of the campaign and for the geoisie in the oppressed countries is prevent the imperialists' dismem- bama, that he owns beautiful home Moscow on its Sixth World Con- hegemony of the proletariat in the becoming reactionary and is accept- berment of China), the Communists in Indianapolis and Springfield, and gress. It is entitled "The Struggle war. This general line, which was ing the bribes of the imperialists. Against Imperialist War and the proposed to the Chinese Communists A new type of national war, in bourgeois government under the slo- California, like other rich mer Tasks of the Communists."-Ed- by the Comintern, corresponded to which the proletariat alone can play gan of national defense.

33. In the course of the last two Communist Party committed a numyears national revolutionary wars ber of grave mistakes, from which wars and rebellions, or wars and ers play a role similar to that played of the oppressed colonies and semi- the Communists of all oppressed na- rebellions led by the proletariat—a by the bourgeoisie in the more adplonies, which Lenin predicted in tions have important lessons to tendency which Lenin predicted al- vanced colonial countries. 1916, have changed from a theoret- learn. In this war, the duty of the ready in 1916-has notably inical postulate into a world historical Communist Party of China was to creased. fact. Examples of such wars are: take full advantage of the revoluthe war in Morocco against French tionary situation prevailing at the and Spanish imperialism; the rebel- time to establish its own proletarian pressed nationalities and national danger that they will be bought over lion in Syria; the wars in Mexico and Nicaragua against United tary organization and training of the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will approximate the following time to establish its own protection in the reaction of the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will government with the exception of the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will government with the exception of the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will government with the exception of the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will government with the exception of the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will government with the exception of the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will government with the exception of the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will government with the exception of the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will appear the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will be a subordinate the struggle for liberation and training of the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists, or that they will be a subordinate the struggle for liberation and the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists and the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists are subordinated to the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists are subordinated to the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists are subordinated to the states in Europe, set up by the imperialists are subordinated to the states are subordinated to the stat States imperialism; the revolution- the workers and peasants in order Versailles treaty, the question of tion to their own caste interests. that of any of the governors of the ary Canton war against Hong Kong to pave the way for the proletariat's national revolutionary war will come The national wars of these peoples in 1925; finally, the Chinese North- struggle for the leadership of the up prominently also in Europe, parern Expedition in 1926-27. National revolution. Although the objective ticularly in relation to the task of the struggle against feudalism, or revolutionary wars will play an im- conditions at the time of the North- transforming imperialist war into against the feudal rulers, and for leaders of labor come high in the portant role in the present epoch of ern Expedition were favorable for civil war. world revolution. The proletariat the Communist Party, the latter remust therefore devote the closest frained from utilizing the military press with a bloody hand the White study to the experiences and lessons and political apparatus of the Kuo-Russian, Ukrainian and Bessarabian mintang for the purpose of conductnese Northern Expedition of 1926-27. ing its work in the army, and made look longingly toward their Soviet no attempt to create its own armed fatherland. In that campaign the Chinese forces. The Communist Party de- in the Balkan countries, in Italy, in proletariat rightly supported the voted itself entirely to maneuvering France, Spain, Belgium, and Great south against the northern militar- with the higher Kuomintang com- Britain (Ireland) there are also ists and the imperialists who backed mand and failed to concentrate on oppressed nationalities. them-notwithstanding the fact that the work of propaganda and organthe southern forces were commanded ization among the masses of the solby the bourgeoisie. The Chinese diers, or on mass recruiting of

way of present and future progress. leading peasant guerilla warfare. It is quite possible that most every 35. While supporting a nationalone in the labor movement can point revolutionary war, the proletariat with a degree of pride to some par- determines its tactics on the basis ticular accomplishment of the past, of a concrete analysis of each given but as soon as they stop plodding national war, the role of the various along the narrow path of progress classes in it, etc. Thus, Marx's tacand thus impede the army of work- tics in 1848, when he issued the sloers that follow the lead, we must gan of a war against Czarism, difjust drop such leaders by the way-fered from his tactics in 1870, in side, tramping on them if neces- the Prussian war against Napoelon

During the northern campaign, the Chinese Communists rightly en-While it is already clearly seen by tered into a temporary alliance with

office by means of elections in the munists in 1923, when they were throw of the German bourgeoisie, By now all miners should know which was incapable of playing a

> This the attitude of the Chinese combine revolutionary national detang bourgeoisie, and to establish the revolutionary dictatorship of the

the position taken up by Marx and the leading role, is coming more and 38. The question of national Engels toward the national wars in more to the front. This applies also wars in countries where class dif-ican labor. C. The Proletariat Supports and the last century and to the teachings to the national wars of the Latin ferentiations are undeveloped, i.e., Learn From Errors of C. P. China. States' imperialism. The tendency Arabia, must be similarly formu-34. Nevertheless, the Chinese for national wars and rebellions to lated. Among such people, the pabecome transformed into proletarian triarchal and feudal chiefs and rul-

National Revolutionary Wars.

Poland and Rumania cruelly op-Tasks in National Liberation Wars. populations in their territories, who In Czechoslovakia and

The Communist Parties must support the liberation movement of the oppressed nations and national minorities in all these countries, lead them in the revolutionary struggle against imperialism and unreservedly champion their right to selfdetermination, which must include did not devote sufficient attention the right to complete separation. In to the work of preparing for and the event of an imperialist war, or the Communists, in the course of carrying out this policy, must prepare themselves, and the nationally oppressed masses, for national revolutionary rebellions, or wars, against the imperialist bourgeoisie.

Wars of National Liberation. Lenin and the experience of national imperialists to the counter-revoluwars in recent years, indicate the tionary governments and militarists following tasks and tactics for the in the colonies; to fight against improletariat in wars of national lib- perialist war preparations in con-

Union and that the elections (?) of as long as the Communists were cases—it enters into with the bour-trated by the imperialists in the geoisie, must under no circumstances imply the abandonment of the class render to the naitve counter-revolu-Even when the bourgeoisie, tionary governments in suppressing war. for a time, fights side by side with the masses of the toilers. the proletariat against the imperstrives to utilize the proletariat for its own aims.

> (b) Therefore, the proletariat must not simply accept the policies and slogans of the bourgeoisie, but must act independently, advance its own political program and slogans and set up its own revolutionary organization (Party, trade unions, workers' militia, proletarian military movements).

The Communists must prepare the masses for the inevitable treachery of the bourgeoisie, take the strongest measures to retain the proletarian positions, do everything pos-

lialism may enter into temporary al- the bourgeoisie, or the bourgeois bourgeois governments and militar-

must work for the overthrow of the that he makes trips to Florida and

American countries against United in Morocco, the Druses, Syria and

Temporary cooperation with these chiefs and rulers is permissible in revolutionary struggle against imthe overthrow of feudalism.

tional proletariat in connection with imperialist expeditions for the suppression of the national revolutionary movements and revolutionsthe same as in imperialist wars against the Soviet Union, vis., (a) Electrical Workers, \$7,000. to fight against wars of oppression by intensifying the class antagonisms with a view to transforming this war into civil war against the imperialist bourgeoisie. (b) consistent application of defeatist tactics towards the imperialist country and

its armies: to fight for the victory of the oppressed nation and to support its armies. (c) To resist, priman anti-Soviet war being declared, arily by means of revolutionary mass action, the despatch of warships and munition transports to the colonies by the imperialists; to oppose the extension of the period of military service for soldiers fighting Police Corporal Bound in wars against the colonies, etc.; 37. The teachings of Marx and and the granting of loans by the cession territories and on railways (a) The support of the prole- and inland waterways in the colotariat renders in these wars and the nies. (d) To take measures to temporary alliance which-in certain counter-act the butcheries perpecolonies and the support which they

40. The tactics to be adopted in ialists, it still retains the enemy and the present struggle against intervention in China differ from the tactics adopted in the struggle against intervention at the time when a section of the Chinese bourgeoisie, and ists play in China as the tools of of the Kuomintang, still played a imperialism. Support in the strugrevolutionary role. The internecine gle against imperialism must be wars of the various native military given only to the Chinese workers' rulers, in the main, are an expression of the conflicts that prevail gan of going over to the side of the among the various imperialist pow- oppressed nation cannot be applied, ers over the partition of China. All at the present time, to the Chir the warring classes, which represent bourgeois armies. Despite this various factions of the bourgeoisie change in tactics, the struggle and the landlords are counter-revo- against intervention must under

must combine its active struggles the change in tactics meant a weakin defense of the Chinese workers ening of the struggle against interand peasants with exposing the vention, and in this they committed (c) In national wars in which counter-revolutionary role of all a grave error.

lutionary.

Lewis Machine Pays Officers Fat Salaries

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

Continued Instead of organizing the un organized miners in West Vir ginia, Lewis' organizers there spent their time getting resolutions passed asking that official salaries be increased. With great enthusiasm on the part of the machine-made delegation Lewis' salary was raised from \$8,000 to \$12,000 per year. Chris. Golden, of the anthracite leaders, declared that it would be an in sult to ask Mr. Lewis to work for such low wages, especially as he had just been offered the presidency of the John Mitchell Life Insurance Co. at \$15,000 per year. Vice-president Murray said, "You can consider me a miner with a grievance. I am fighting for just wages." He was receiving only \$7,000 per year, and about the same in expenses. His salary was raised to \$9,000. Thus act the miners' "leaders" in the face of the greatest crisis the union has ever known.

A few items from the practices of Frank Farrington, until recently president of District 12, will illustrate the widespread corruption in the Miners' Union in the matter of salaries and expenses. Farrington received \$5,000 salary yearly. He was allowed an average of about \$15 per day for expenses. This was supposed to be paid him only while he was on the road. But he got around this little technicality by maintaing his official residence in Indianapolis and charging road expenses for all the days he spent at the union headquarters in Springfield. In this way he managed to squeeze about \$11,00 mystery, except the famous \$25,000 fee of the Peabody Coal Co. Ever the petty grafts of putting all his relatives on the union payroll, c stealing on telegraph bills, etc., were whenever the spirit moves him Such leaders are the curse of Amer

#### Building Trades Fakers.

When it comes to gathering in the money from salaries and expenses the building trades leaders, who are so expert in milking both workers and employers, stand in the wery forefront. Take for example, Pro dent Hynes of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union. In three years he was paid a salary of \$17,875 and expenses of \$24,974. His yearly bill 36. In New of the numerous op- perialism, but there is always the to the union is larger than the salary of any official in the Federal United States, Typical salaries of the heads of building trades unions, 39. The tasks of the interna- exclusive of the usual enormous expense accounts, are: Bricklavers, pres., \$10,000, sec'y, \$10,000; Painters, \$6,000; Elevator Constructors. \$6,000; Hod Carriers, \$7,500; Strucwith a few concrete exceptions-are tural Iron Workers, pres., \$7,500; sec'y, \$6,000; Carpenters, \$10,000;

> Local business agents receive from \$100 to \$200 per week, or a minimum of about double the going wage in the trade. This is aside from the big sums they wring from the employers and otherwise skin the workers out of. Small wonder that so many of them quickly become rich. They spread their conservative influence far and wide and are a wet blanket on every progressive movement.

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## to oppose increases in war budgets Over for Assaulting of Toohey: Sheriff Bails

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28. - Corporal Michael J. Onko, Pennsylvania state trooper who assaulted Patrick Toohey when police broke up a miners' meeting at Renton, Pa., last March, has been bound over to the criminal court for trial following a preliminary hearing before Squire Quailey on December 21.

Onko was arrested recently when he appeared at the Brophy-Toohey trial in Pittsburgh. Sheriff Braun of Allegheny county provided his Judge Grey.

circumstances be allowed to subside. In view of the present situation in The majority of the Communist China, the international proletariat Parties came to the conclusion that

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By THOMAS MYERSCOUGH.

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all that any one man could do to

get rid of him. So there is only one

before Lewis got on the Who's-Who the National Miners' Union will have tors. list in the labor bureaucracy and did to open its broadsides on Alex.

N. M. U. Not Sentimental. conclusion that can be reached for

often promised to do the right thing Kansasto coax them to swallow the if reinstated, we know that no one, wage cut. And if Howat even at-not even an Alex Howat, is rein-tempts this, the National Miners' Rest assured that White has no stated unless Lewis is assured that Union will put him in the category stolen to remove opposition. more love for Howat than Lewis has, he will go along, and the chances where he belongs and wage war he waged war against Howat hat it will not be long before against him as well as the opera-