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MELLA'S BROTHER AT LENIN MEMORIAL TOMORROW

'INVITE' MORGAN TO BE ON DAWES PAYMENT BOARD

Esme Howard Officially Announces Surrender of Hesitant States

U. S. Empire Advances

YoungSecondDelegate, Perkins, Alternate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Foreign governments have decided to invite J. Pierpont Morgan and Owen D. Young to serve as the unofficial American representatives in the reparation investigation, Sir Esme Howard, british ambassador, officially informed Secretary of State Kellogg this afternoon. He said Thomas Nelson Perkins would be invited alternate to Morgan and

This is the diplomatic way of saying that Morgan's decision to have Wall Street bankers, either himself or men he appoints, sit on the Dawes plan board of experts, has, after several days of hesitation been accepted by the six powers involved, whether they like it or not.

Now Sees Morgan.

The ambassador on leaving his conference with Mr. Kellogg an-nounced that he would leave for New York immediately to "ask" Morgan and Young if they will accept invitations from the reparations commission, by which he means Morgan will be given an opportunity officially to say who he N. T. W. Leads 8-Hour appoints as a substitute for himself if he does not wish to personally sit on the board.

The amoassador claimed he knew the name of Morgan."

Can Reject Decisions.

Morgan, Mellon, Coolidge, Kellogg,

American representatives will gain with European countries, using he threat not to buy German repats spokesman, Coolidge, refuses to recognize the American participaion as "official."

DELAWARE LAW

Can Sterilize Workers **Under Statute**

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 17 .-Seventy persons have been operated on to prevent them from reproducng under a new vicious state law bermitting operations on people who are "mental and moral defectives,"

SHOE WORKERS Dr. M. A. Tarumianz, medical direcor of the Delaware State Hospital or the Insane, reported today in the first report covering three months.

The cases are the first to come inder the law, which provides the

hew law is looked upon as a vicious Slipper Co. which tried to put over terday, by the union — Thursday, act intended eventually not only for a wage cut ranging from ten to fifty Jan. 24. remained eventually not only for remaining mental victims of the capialist society, but for militant workers who oppose the present state. In his report Dr. Tarumianz said:

"We must face the fact that the proposed."

"We must face the fact that the proposed." nation is being poisoned by the rapid proposed. production of mental and moral detary of the Workers' International Continued on Page Three

Functionaries Must Be This he stated after pointing out

notified that the meeting called to in disorganizing the workers.

mobilize for the Lenin Memorial Business Agent Levine, Organizer into eeting has been called off.

Working Women Picket Senate; Denounce U. S. Imperialism



Photo shows group of workingclass women demonstrating before the United States Senate in Washington, D. C. They carried placards protesting against the war danger, denounced the fake Kellogg "peace" pacts and American imperialism. They are part of the delegation which came to Washington to unmask the bourgeois conference of pacifist women. In the photo are Elsie Pulitur, of the New England Working Women's Federation; Harriet Silverman, of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League; Olga Gold, of the Knitgood Workers Union; Vera Buch, National Textile Union; Edythe Cohen, Millinery Local 43; Kate Gitlow, United Council of Workingclass Women; Helen Zaikopsky, Embroidery Workers Union; Eva Hoffman, of the Mothers Leagues of New England.

UP IN STRIKE

Day Struggle

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 17 .- The of only one American alternate and did not know who had suggested did not know who had suggested calling off the job every man workcalling off the job every man work-ing for Wolf and Opper, the con-cern which tried to lengthen hours The fact that Morgan would be and cut wages. Not only has the invited" was known several days entire crew here halted from work, seriousness of their task, dressmak-

the workers in Harrison and Son, Ave. doing contract work for Wolf and Opper, voted to join the strike be- their discussion that they were ave full power to threaten or bar- ginning picketing yesterday morn- ready to take up the struggle ing.

A committee of strikers was company union, for the right to ations bonds as a bludgeon. But if elected who investigated whether human working conditions and for he vote goes against them, the U. there were any other shops doing the right to membership in a union 3. government is not bound by it, work for Wolf and Opper and, dis- that will not sell out their hard or American imperialism through covering that the Bilsky Silk Co. fought-for working standards. acted in this capacity, called a shop After hearing a report by the repmeeting of workers there. It is al-

joined the N. T. W., not willing to the strike call when it is issued. wait till after the strike. The workers here, all formerly members of block, were elected by the workers. the Associated, decided to take up These committees have as their task out of the situation here.

further the anti-wage cut drive. leaflets, assist in making a survey Edge Mill Building. Two shops in issued. Continued on Page Three

BEGIN CAMPAIGN

ent Shoe Workers' Union of Greater After a full discusion, the meeting held in Washington, is another should affiliate with the League. onsent of relatives must be pro- New York yesterday put their stamp will take up for decision new plans ured before the operation may be of approval on the proposed organito be set in motion immediately. arried out. California recently was zation drive the union proposes to he second state to adopt such begin and voted unanimously for a resolution condemning the open shop Board officers and all local union The putting into practice of the gesture of the Vincent Horowitz functionaries was made known yes-

he fittest we must arrogate such meeting, and his advice to the workers to jump in and organize the industry was received with applause. n 'Garden' at 6 on Sat. that the American Federation of Labor was no longer interested in organizing the workers, but on the con-Functionaries of the Workers trary its recent history exposed it (Communist) Party, district 2, are as the official agent of the bosses

J. Magliacano and Joint Council All workers are to be at the member Rudiman, were the chief Madison Square Garden at 6 p. m. speakers. Alexanderson, union president acted as chairman.

Working Women Denounce Fake Kellogg "Peace" Pact

MEETING BUILDS STRIKE MACHINE

Rally Held

Enthusiastic, but yet aware of the

The workers demonstrated by against the bosses and the socialist

Two workers of Wolf and Opper to insure the greatest response to

Two committees, one for each idge, Hoover and Kellogg. CALLED VICIOUS the Associated, decided to take up changing union adherance after the strike. The Associated is entirely mittees which will take directives from the union office, carry on pro-Meantime the N. T. W. plans to paganda for the strike, distribute

for the general strike in the dressmaking industry, was announced Third Ave. Full reports of the work prepares the next slaughter. done for the projected strike will The membership of the Independ- be made by the leaders of the union. Cause and Cure of War, now being

The day of elections for all Joint

On this day the workers in all dress and fur trades will go to the polls to elect the leadership of the United Joint Board and their respective locals.

branch, who are to nominate officers tonight at a meeting in 16 W. 21st St.

LONDON, (By Mail).-The further penetration of English business March 25, 1903, the son of a well-Egypt was marked by the known textile merchant of Havana,

banquet of the Conference for the the workers turned out for the demonstration and began picketing Cause and Cure of War, where they the consulate in single file with pladenounced the preparations being cards lifted high. Some of the slomade for imperialist war, women gans carried were: "Johnstone Imdelegates of a number of working-prisoned by British and American class organizations issued the fol-

invited" was known several days ago. The present agent general of reparations S. Parker Gilbert, was and Opper has also been tied up by selected by Morgan, and on his pre- a sympathy strike.

Suddenly a policeman appeared. In the imperialist war drive now being conducted by the American governwomen in the United States, includment. We protest against both the Kellogg Peace Pact and the Billion Dollar Navy Bill, now being simultaneously rushed thru the senate, and both alike evidences of preparations for a coming world war.

We working women realize that our terrible conditions of life and work in America are a result of the American employers' drive for greater profits, are due to the new developments of great mergers and most certain that a strike will be fice, the workers set about taking of the financial power of Wall St. the organizational steps necessary which is driving foward to world domination with the aid of its tool. the American government of Cool-

Scarcely was the Kellogg Pact ratified yesterday by the senate with an almost unanimous vote, scarcely was the ink dry upon its pages when there comes up the 15 Cruiser Bill. While piously vowing Leaflets were distributed yesterday of all dress shops in their blocks of national policy at the same time calling to shop meetings all work- and buildings, call workers out to the government is rushing headlong ers in the five shops in the Gilt join the strike when the call is towards the next war. We say more, the Kellogg "Peace" Pact is The next step in the mobilization passed because the government is preparing for war, in order to fool the working class of the country, from the headquarters yesterday. A which will have to bear the burden general meeting of all active mem- of the next war, into thinking that bers in the cloak, dress and fur trades will be held next Tuesday night in Webster Hall, 11th St. and screen behind which the government

> The Women's Conference on the manifestation of the same policy. Continued on Page Two

FOR JOHNSTONE: TWO ARRESTED

Tammany Police Attack Workers; Magistrate Raves at Victims

Permitted No Defense

Anti-Imperialist Cards Denounce Oppression

BULLETIN

As the Daily Worker went to press, information arrived stating that Julius Fleiss, one of the workers who participated in the demonstration before the British embassy yesterday afternoon, was severely beaten by police in his cell. At the same time bail offered by the International Labor Defense was refused, and Fleiss is being held "for investigation" until Saturday.

Brutally assaulting several workers, police yesterday broke up a picket demonstration held outside the British consulate, 44 Whitehall St., to protest against the imprisonment of Jack Johnstone, well known American militant, who was recently arrested by the Anglo-Indian government while addressing the All-Indian Trade Union Congress at Djari, India.

The demonstration was arranged by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, the International Labor Defense and the Trade Union Edu-Following their attendance at the cational League. Despite the rain,

of Jack Johnstone," "Imperialism Breeds War, Destroy Imperialism. We, the undersigned representa- Many other workers in the neightives of organizations of working borhood gathered in the shelter of buildings to watch the demonstra-

cracked." The workers ignored him and continued to picket. Two other policemen came over and grabbing Julius Fleiss, one of the pickets, twisted his arm and smashed him in the face. George Pershing, of the (Continued on Page Two)

COOK SPEAKS ON TASKS OF UNIONS

COLOGNE, Germany, Jan. 17 .-A. J. Cook, leader of the great miners' strike in Great Britain, spoke on "Tasks of the Trade Union in Anti-Imperialist Work" at the session yesterday of the Executive Committee of the League Against Imperialism and for Colonial Independence, to world organization of Anti-Imperialist Leagues. The committee is in session here, in spite of attempts by the British and other imperialist governments to stop delegates on their way to it.

Cook declared that the spirit of internationalism must be promoted amongst the trade union masses together with propaganda showing the real character of imperialism. "Each country must use its own methods in the struggle," he continued. He argued against "interference from outside.

This conference of well-to-do women, failed to maintain the standards of (Continued on page five.)

TELLS ABOUT MELLA

branches and crafts of the cloak, Brother Reveals Lite of Wall St. Victim

The story of Julio Antonio Mella, Santo Domingo against Spain.

Julio Mella was born in Cuba on 1926. awarding of an 193,000 pounds con- Nicanor Mella and an English character of schools under imperialtract to the English Pirelli General woman. Mella descends in a direct ist-capitalism, he founded a radical Cable Co. to install a telephone trunk line from General Ramon Mella, who university in 1924, called the "Jose line between Alexandria and Cairo. led the war for independence of Continued on Page Five

who laid down his life as a Commu- Julio Mella sprang into prom-Nominations were held in all lo- nist fighter against American im- inence at the beginning of 1923, cals except that of the Italian perialism as a victim of its assassins when he organized the first Student in the city of Mexico on Thursday, Congress of Cuba, at which he pre-January 10, was told to the Daily sided and which resolved on a strug-Worker yesterday by his brother, gle against American imperialism Cecilio Mella, who for years has and in favor of the Soviet Union. lived and worked in the United He became the first secretary of the States and who will appear at the Student Federation of Cuba and Egypt Contract Lenin Memorial meeting at Madison was its president when he escaped Square Garden Saturday evening. from the Cuban white terror in

Jose Marti University.

Understanding the bourgeois

PICKET CONSUL AGAINST FACTIONALISM! FOR PARTY UNITY! ALSO TO TELL OF

Statement by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party.

(The following is the full text of a statement adopted by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party of America at its last session and ordered published in the Daily Worker for the information of the membership of the Party. Comrades Foster, Aronberg, Bittelman and Browder voted against the statement.)

Factionalism is the most dangerous illness of our Party. Unprincipled factionalism is in contradiction to the Leninist conception of the role of the Communist Party. The Sixth World Congress of the Communist International correctly stated that there is no real basis for any factional struggle in the Workers (Communist) Party of America today. Neither the general political situation nor the situation within the Party justifies the existence of organized factions. Since the expulsion of the renegade Cannon and his ilk there is no consolidated right wing within our Party. Despite all differences of opinion which still exist, there is a possibility to unite all Communist forces in the ranks of our Party in the fight against the bourgeoisie, against social reformism, and against the Right danger and Trotskyism.

Unity Imperative Need.

The immensely-growing war danger makes the complete unification of the Party more imperative than ever before. The ratification of the Kellogg Pact, the big navy bill now before Congress, the renewal of imperialist warfare against Sandino in Nicaragua, the new threat of sending United States warships to Honduras, the jingoist propaganda of the American Federation of Labor, the poison pacifist propaganda of the socialist party and of the various brands of liberals and churches increase the heavy responsibility resting upon the Communist Party. The victory of the reactionary revolt in Afghanistan fostered by British imperialism creates a formidable British stronghold on the southern border of the Soviet Union. The confidential document signed by the German Minister of War has brought to light the secret military treaties against the Workers' Republic. The defense of the Soviet Union must be today one of the central tasks of all sections of the Communist International.

Facing the imminent war danger, no Communist Party can prepare itself and the working class for a successful fight against imperialist war and for the transformation of imperialist war into civil war without complete unity within its own ranks. A relentless, uncompromising struggle against the Right danger-which is today the main danger inside our Party, because it reflects the strength of social reformism outside the Party and is deeply rooted in the world hegemony of American imperialism-is the prerequisite of any serious struggle against the war danger.

Party Membership Has Spoken. The most urgent, most imperative task before our Party today is the elimination of factionalism and the establishment of complete Communist unity.

The elections in the Party units and sections throughout the country have been completed. The Party has spoken with unmistakable clarity. The overwhelming majority of the membership of the entire Party, and especially of the proletarian sections of the Party (miners, steel workers, automobile, rubber, textile workers), have expressed their confidence in the present Central Executive Committee, which received a bigger vote than any Central Executive Committee of the Party ever before, and have accepted the line laid down by the Sixth World Congress of the Comintern and the decisions of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, without any reservations. The Party went through a prolonged discussion period. Hundreds of unit meetings, scores of membership meetings, and section conventions discussed the problems facing the Party. The Minority had ample possibilities to present its views before the entire Party membership. In every meeting its representatives had equal time with the representatives of the Central Executive Committee. There were no restrictions whatever laid upon the Party discussion. In the Party press equal space was assigned to the expression of critical views against the Central Executive Committee. The Central Executive Committee invited and encouraged self-criticism of its own mistakes.

Basis For Unity.

The Central Executive Committee is confident that it is expressing the views and desires of the overwhelming majority of the proletarian membership of the Party when it calls upon the Minority in the Party to stop its fight and unite with the Central Executive Committee to go as a unified body of Party leadership to the forthcoming Party convention, to carry out the tremendous tasks facing the Communist forces in the U.S. today.

The Central Executive Committee does not demand any humiliation from the leaders of the Minority. Its only request is the acknowledgement of the elementary principles of Leninist understanding, unity and discipline. The Central Executive Committee calls upon the leaders and the rank and file followers of the Foster-Bittelman Minority to unite with the Central Executive Committee on the basis of the following platform:

1. Acceptance of the estimation of the world role and position of American imperialism as given in the theses on the international situation by the Sixth World Congress of the Comintern.

2. Acceptance of the estimation of the radicalization of the working masses of America and the prospects of the class struggle in the United States as given by the theses of the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International.

3. Acceptance of the estimation of the role of the Workers (Communist Party as the "stalwart leader in fierce class battles," as expressed by the theses of the Sixth World Congress, and acceptance of the estimation of the Central Executive Committee of our Party as given by the Political Secretariat of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, which in accord with the World Congress of the Comintern stated that the charge of the Central Executive Committee of the American Party maintaining a Right line was unfounded.

4. Proletarianization of the Party from top to bottom. Decisive impetus to draw proletarian elements into leadership of the Partyto take steps which will secure an overwhelming majority of working class elements, especially workers actually working in shops, mills, and mines, in all leading committees of the Party, from the Central Executive Committee and the District Committees to the section and unit

5. Uncompromising struggle against the Right danger as the main danger in the present situation. No tolerance toward Right errors; if necessary, organizational measures against opportunists in the Workers (Communist) Party of America and in all brother parties of the Communist International. No compromise with and no tolerance toward Trotskyism and the expulsion of the Cannonites, who attempt to split the Party.

6. Merciless self-criticism of the mistakes of individual comrades, of subdivisions of the Party, and of errors which have been committed by the C. E. C. itself.

7. Acceptance of the line of the Comintern and all decisions of the Communist International without reservations. Organizational Steps. The above political platform of unity should be supplemented by

the following organizational platform of unity. 1. No factionalism in the leading committees but the crystallization of a broad proletarian leadership.

2. Adequate representation to the Minority in the Central Executive Committee, in the Political Committee of the C. E. C., and in the District Committees. Adequate representation should be interpreted in such a way that the Minority should get representation even beyond

3. No factional discrimination. Drawing into the Party work all capable comrades regardless of former groupings. 4. Dissolution of the factional apparatus and abandonment of fac-

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CUBAN MILITANT MACHADO TERROR

Workers to Denounce U. S. Imperialism at Big 'Garden' Meet

Remarkable Program

Lovestone, Foster and Gitlow to Speak

Cecilio Mella, younger brother of ulio Mella, the Cuban Communist eader who was murdered in cold blood by spies of the Wall Streetcontrolled Machado government, will ppear tomorrow evening at the enin Memorial meeting in Madison Square Garden. In addition, leading Cuban revolutionists will give an inimate account of the ceaseless perecution suffered by Julio before he vas finally shot down, to the thousands upon thousands of men and



CECILIO MELLA.

romen who will assemble at the greatest protest rally in the history.

The principal speakers will be Jay lovestone, executive secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, and William Z. Foster and Ben Gitow, members of the Secretariat of the Party. William W. Weinstone, organizer of District 2, will be chair-

The program of the evening will be opened by the Freiheit Gesangs Verein. After the singing program Jascha Fischermann, Soviet pianist, will play the new Soviet composi-"1905," "Insurrection" and "1917." A proletarian labor sports spectacle by the Labor Sports Union vill conclude the entertainment rogram.

This epochal demonstration will also serve to give vigorous expression against the plans and maneuers of the incoming Hoover regime for another world conflagration and new period of wholesale slaughter

of workers and peasants. Resembles Brother.

Cecilio, who is 23 years old, was often mistaken by the Cuban authrities for the revolutionary leader. He resembles his slain brother as though they were twins. On one occasion, Cecilio was accosted by Havana police and manhandled for no other reason than that he was taken for Julio. He is thoroughly familiar with the brazen tyranny of the Machado regime, with the fake 'legal" proceedings, with the total lisregard for civil justice and with he outrageous treatment of political prisoners. The killing of Julio, young Mella said last night, has eft his brother's wife and their oneyear-old daughter in destitute cirumstances.

Julio's shooting by tools of Wall Street imperialists leaves Cecilio as the only surviving grandson of General Ramon Mella, who led the fight for the liberation of San Domingo's masses from domination by Spain. Young Mella will lead a large delegation of Latin American workers in a parade through the Garden tonorrow evening.

Cuban Revolutionist to Speak. Coincident with the announcement last night that Mella's brother will peak, came the information from Continued on Page Two

Icelandic Seamen Strike for Raise

REIKJAVIK, Iceland, (By Mail). -Icelandic seamen have declared a strike for an increase of 50 per cent in wages following the return of the boats to port. The seamen have refused a government mediator's offer of a 14 per cent increase. The seamen are organized in the Icelandic Seamen's Union.

OLD SEAMAN DROWNED. EDGARTOWN, Mass., Jan. 17 (UP) .- Thomas Nielson, 70, a mariner for 55 years and survivor of more than his share of shipwrecks, was drowned today when he fell from wharf

Student Beaten Up by School Principal

DOUBTED JINGO INTERPRETATION OF U.S. HISTORY

Authorities Tried to Declare Him Insane

Frank Skolnick, a student at James Madison High School, Brooklyn, after being beaten up in the school clinic, was expelled from school for challenging the history teacher on a point of fact. His history teacher called him an "unbalanced Bolshevik," and the principal tried to label him as insane and send him to the insanity ward.

When during a class Skolnick said that the account in the history text book about the tariff of 1828 was false and offered to bring in another book to bear out his point of view, the teacher called him an "unbalanced Bolshevik" and told him that hereafter he would not be allowed to ask any more questions. The next day the student brought the book but the teacher would not allow him to talk. After class she scolded him for embarrassing her before the students. They agreed to let the prin- Demand Soviet Union Tammany Police Club of what is called a "military trial."

Beaten, Doped.

The next day Skolnick was sick, The next day Skolmek was sick, but the day after he appeared at the office, very faint and weak. He fainted while talking to Miss Clark, the principal, who ordered him taken the principal, who ordered him taken which were so active in support of the clinic the principal at the clin the principal, who ordered him taken to the clinic. At the clinic the principal told the doctor, who was still a medical student, that Skolnick was "no good," that he was "a nuisance around the school" and that he was an "unbalanced Bolshevik." Principal and doctor wanted to send him to the city ward but Skolnick refused to the city ward but Skolnick refused.

Which were so active in support of the last war, and which worked so systematically then to drag the working women into war activity. Not one word has been spoken at this conference of the horrors of war and its results for the workers. We denounce this conference as a folso and a sham and a morace to against British imperialism must not in Cuba are owned by Preside.

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A Questioning Mind.

sciousness he found that his teeth servience to the A. F. of L. and its representing the New York District the people, even the petty bourgeoi had been broken, his nose and cheek reactionary policies that it repre- of the International Labor Defense, are complaining in vain. had been bruised. On subsequent sents the interests not of the work- who appeared in defense of the Speaking of the white terror examination by experienced doctors ers but of the employers.

be perfectly sane. perfectly sane but that he was not prepared will conscript working men liked by the teachers for the em- for the battlefields to slaughter the avail. barrassing questions he asked and workers of other countries. It will

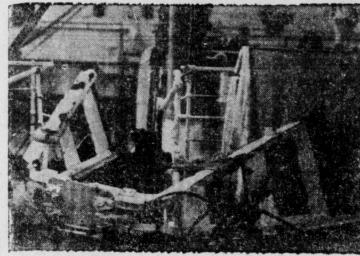
Announcement that the Hall Johnson Negro Choir will top the musical program next Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at the Renaissance Casino, 138th St. and Seventh Ave., has reson Negro Choir will top the musulted in a heavy run on tickets for the Inter-Racial Solidarity Demon-Navy Bill and the Women's "Peace" scious workers not to be intimidated Workers Fig. stration Dance which is being run conference. By counter-demonstra- by the activity of the Tammany under the joint auspices of the Negro tion and picketing we have sought police department and to continue Champion and the American Negro to bring home to the workers of the protest demonstrations in behalf of trade union movement in Cuba. The Labor Congress. Other prominent country, particularly to the women artists on an outstanding program of the working class, the danger of include Paul and Thelma Meeres, tango dancers; Doris Rheubottom, of organizing for an open detersongbird of the Alhambra Theatre; mined struggle against the war Elizabeth Welsh, one of the most danger and at the same time against 'American Writers' at rations of tobacco and railroad

"Blackbirds." Boxes are also selling rapidly, with perialism the following organizations already forces of American imperialism and writer, will be the principal and writer, will be the principal speaker at the Workers School thirty boxes at the Renaissance Cathirty boxes at the Renaissance Workers; Window Cleaners' Protection are being enslaved ter, 26 Union Square, on the Sixth will adorn the speakers' platform. tive Union No. 8; B. S. E. I. U. by Wall Street, and with the strug- floor. Haitian Patriotic Union; Spanish gle of the workers and peasants of Workers' Club; Tropical Stars; Hai- the Soviet Union against the threattian Progressive Union; "The Hammer"; New York Federation of
Working Women; the International
working Women; the International Labor Defense; the Anti-Imperialist the workers of the whole world. We eague; the Workers' International call upon working men and women American writers, some of whom of the Workers Party; Section 4 menace to the workers today. the Harlem Tenants' League, and Textile Union; Clara Meltzer,

Jessica Smith Speaks on Soviet Women at

Jessica Smith recently returned from a long stay in the Soviet Union, travelling from city to city, from village to village, observing and studying conditions there with women's women's Jessica Smith recently returned tatus and their future in the Soie: Republic. She will have much say that will be instructive, timulating and inspiring, accordto the arrangements committee

Without a revolutionary theory can be no revolutionary parin. Lenin memorial meetWaves Threaten Seamen



The S. S. Majestic is a large ship, but its crew is not so safe as you would think. They must be continually in motion across the slippery decks no matter how rough the sea is. A giant wave struck Majestic, throwing a member of the crew against a steel beam and killing him. The passengers were able to remain in their staterooms.

WORKING WOMEN PICKET CONSUL HIT 'PEACE' PACT FOR JOHNSTONE

Workers: Jail One

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Hold Worker Without Bail.

"Modern American Writers." A. B.

others.

Recognized

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to the city ward but Skolnick refused to go and resisted.

He was given four injections of morphine and because he resisted he was beaten and thrust into a straitiacket. The doctor pronounced him insane and the principal declared that he would not be represent workers, the Women's Trade Union League, is one which Trade Union League, is one which against the arrested workers and also taken over the ownership ahas proved continually by its ac- the organizations that had arranged supervision of the largest electric tions, by its support of the last war, by its failure to organize the undence permitted was the "evidence" result, prohibitive prices are being When Skolnick returned to con- organized women, and by its sub- of the police. Jacques Buitenkant, charged for power by Machado, and

for his conversations with students conscript working women and children for the factories to manufacture. Tickets Going Quickly and food, clothing and other supplies to maintain the armies. We know that this war will be fought only for new markets for American industrialists and financiers, only the new York District of the International Labor Defense last these words on the ture the instruments of slaughter, employers.

the workers which goes with im-Boxes are also selling rapidly, with perialism. Our struggle against the Architectural Bronze and Iron world, particularly in those colonial

the Students' Literary Association.

Dance music will be furnished by the famous Vernon Andrade Renaisbroidery Workers Union, Fur Workbroidery Workers Union, Bronx Forum Sunday

Jessica Smith, author of "Women in the Soviet Union," will be the perialist League; Kate Gitlow, New York Working Women's Federation, United Council of Working Women; Elsie Pulitur, New England Pronum, 1330 Wilkins Ave., the Bronz, this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject of her lecture will be "Women in the Soviet Union."

Austin, Negro Women Day Workers Union; Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Workers (Communist) Party; Harriet Silverman, All-America Anti-Imperialist League; Kate Gitlow, New York Working Women's Federation, United Council of Workingclass Women; Elsie Pulitur, New England Pronum, 1330 Wilkins Ave., the Women in the Soviet Union."

Down With Factionalism! For Party Unity!

Continued from Page One tional moves by the Minority; subordination of the Minority to the Majority, in accordance with the theses of the Sixth World Congress, immediately after the Party Convention.

These are the only conditions the Central Executive Committee lays down as prerequisites for complete Party unity. There is not one single Hoffman, Mothers' Leagues of New

"What is the Soviet of Workers' and Soldiers' Delegates? Its class significance is outright power. . . There is no such liberty anywhere as we now have in Russia. 'Down with the war!' does not mean we must throw away our bayonets. It merely means the transfer of power to another class. The important thing of this whole situation is to teach this thing." From speech by Lenin soon after overthrow overcarist power. Lenin memorial meeting, January 19, in Madison Square Garden.

Denounce Plans of U.S.

Imperialists

Continued from Page One the arrangements committee that Antonia Rodrigo, intimate companion of Julio and also a Cuban revolutionist, will address the meeting. Rodrigo has just arrived in the United States from Cuba, following a term in the military prison at Havana. It was Rodrigo who wrote to Julio Mella and warned him of the plans of the assassins. Rodrigo received a reply from Julio, in which the latter said he would be on his

Rodrigo, when interviewed, told of the despotic rule of the Wall Street puppet, Machado, intent upon crushing out the fighting life of the oppressed and discontented masses of Cuba. Revolutionists, he said, are arrested without warrants, held incommunicado and thrown into pri-

Rodrigo appealed to all workers in New York and especially to Latin Americans to attend the meeting to-

workers, was not allowed to speak. Rodrigo said:

and specialists he was declared to We working women see the al- Pointing to Buitenkant, Magistrate "There is no such thing as a civi" liance between pacifism or prepared"Take this man away from here." trial for a Communist or even a trade union leader in Cuba. Workers Students declare that Skolnick was not state that he was not several will conscript working men Buitenkant protested, but to no fighting oppression are thrust into prisons and treated like jungle beasts. The prison in which I wa: After he had exhausted all his food terrible. Lights were extinabuse, the magistrate gave Anna guished at five o'clock in the after-Nemser a suspended sentence and noon and we were kept in darkness

"A labor leader, who preceded me in the same cell was driven insane The New York District of the In- by the treatment. He scribbled for greater profits for American ternational Labor Defense last these words on the wall before he night issued a statement condemn- was taken to the asylum: 'I have

Workers Fight Bloody Rule. "The Machado regime is working with might and main to destroy the tools of Wall Street are killing, persecuting and deporting Communists popular members of the cast of the oppression and exploitation of Worker School Sunday workers are two of the most militant bodies challenging the bloody Joseph Freeman, labor journalist rule of Machado."

ing at 8 o'clock at the Workers Cen- especially painted for the occasion,

The subject of his lecture will be Rhys Williams Speaks

Freeman will discuss various Relief: the Negro Workers' Relief everywhere to unite in a struggle have been known for over a decade, his cultural and material develop-Committee; the Women Day Work- against the menace of war by or- and several of those who are just ment, will be the subject of a lec-Union; the "New Masses"; ganizing to fight imperialism, the emerging from obscurity. Among ture by Rhys Williams, who has Trade Union Educational League; real cause of war, and especially them will be Theodore Dreiser, lived for five years among the peathe Office Workers' Union; District American imperialism, the greatest James Branch Cabell, Sherwood sants in the Soviet Union. He will Anderson, Ernest Hemingway, Up- speak under the auspices of the of District 2 of the Workers Party; (Signed) Vera Buch, National ton Sinclair, Morley Callaghan, and American Society for Cultural Relations with Russia, at the Martin Beck Theatre, Sunday night, Jan.

broidery Workers Union, Fur Workers Section; Olga Gold, National Increase in its share of the state's the Archangel Forest, in the moun-Williams will describe the life in Textile Union, Knitgoods Workers gasoline tax was sought today by tains of the Caucasus, in the Section; Edythe Cohen, Millinery the Board of Commerce and Navi-Crimea, on the Ukrainian storpes Workers Union, Local 43; Fannie gation in a special report to the and with the tartars. Miss Nina Austin, Negro Women Day Workers state legislature. Increase to five Tarasova, who has just returned

down as prerequisites for complete Party unity. There is not one single item among them which demands the humiliation of the Minority. The acceptance of these conditions means only the acknowledgement of the leadership of the Communist International without any reservations, the acknowledgment of the most elementary principles of democratic centralization and Leninist discipline in the Party.

Abolition of factionalism, the greatest curse of our Party, which prevents its further development, is the demand of the hour! Complete unity of all Communist forces to combat the imperialist war danger, to struggle against the Right danger, the main danger within the Party, and against the Trotskyist splitters!

No factional rule but crystallization of the broadest proletarian leadership! Unity of all Communist forces on the basis of the line of the Comintern and acceptance of all Comintern decisions without reserva-

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Publication of these theses will continue until completed. In previous issues the Daily Worker has published the 6th Congress theses on the war danger and the tasks of the Communists arising from

II. Inter-State Relations and the Problems of So-Called "Foreign Politics"

7. The relations between capitalist States and the U.S.S.R.; the *ttitude of imperialism towards China and the relations between Europe, -principally Great Britain,-and the United States, represent in general, the basis of international relationships in the present period. The growth of Germany and the re-grouping of States resulting from it, represents one of the principal factors in the change of inter-State relationships in Europe.

U. S. ECONOMIC CENTER OF WORLD

8. The transference of the world's economic center to the United States of America and the increase in the latter's imperialist aggressiveness resulting therefrom, must be regarded as an important factor in the modern development of capitalism generally. As the permanent creditor of Europe, the United States represents the lever of Central European revival; at the same time, however, she is strengthening her own position in almost all parts of the globe.

As a result of the squeezing out of British capital, South America is gradually becoming an enormous "sphere of influence" of the United States, who suppresses all resistance on the American Continent with blood and iron (Nicaragua, etc.); Canada and even Australia are more and more gravitating towards so-called "economic cooperation" in which the hegemony of the United States is assured beforehand. All over the world, the United States is developing extensive plans to secure possession of the most important sources of raw materials, to weaken Great Britain's position by destroying her monopoly in oil and rubber, and her raw cotton base in Egypt, the Sudan, etc.

In Africa, the United States is developing extensive plans directed towards undermining the power of Great Britain in the cotton-growing industry; in China in conflict with Japan and England, she holds the stronger position and while screening herself for the time being behind the principle of the "open door," she is, in fact, taking part in the partition of China. Thus, North American imperialism is more and more passing from the policy of so-called "peaceful penetration" to the policy of direct military, colonial occupation.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RIVALRY. 9. The rapid expansion of the United States inevitably brings her interests into conflict with the interests of decaying, but still ex-

tremely powerful, British imperialism. The antagonisms between the Dollar Republic, with her rapid rate of development and relatively small colonial possessions, and the declining British colonial Empire, with its gigantic colonial monopoly, represents the pivot of international antagonisms in the present reriod, and it is precisely here that the complications of future struggles for a redistribution of the colonial widens the prospects of a gigantic conflict of forces.

10. The influence of American capital in Europe made itself most strongly felt in the economic recovery of Germany. From a State which had sunk to the lowest depths of economic ruin, Germany has again risen to great heights with the aid of systematic credits from the United States. This also has caused the elevation of Germany's political role.

The growth of monopolistic capitalism in Germany, on the one hand accelerates the process of breaking up the Versailles Treaty and on the other hand, causes Germany to adopt a more definitely "Western" (i. e. imperialistic and anti-Soviet) orientation. While in the days of her economic, political and national humiliation Germany sought an agreement with the proletarian State, the only State that was opposed to her imperialist enslavement, the tendencies of German neo-imperialism that have arisen are forcing the German bourgeoisie more and more towards an anti-Soviet position.

PLOTS AGAINST U. S. S. R.

II. This fact must in its turn inevitably change the grouping of the European States. The prevalence of a whole series of internal European antagonisms (primarily Franco-Italian, in the Balkans and in North Africa), on the background of the general instability of relationships, leads to a continuous regrouping of the Powers.

However, through the kaleidoscopic changes in the groupings there runs a fundamental tendency, the tendency of combating the Soviet Union. The innumerable treaties and agreements concluded between a number of minor and major States (Poland, Rumania, Italy, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, the "Russian Border States," etc.) directed against the U. S. S. R. and concluded at the dictation of London and Paris, express this tendency to an increasingly marked degree. The change in Germany's attitude, to a certain extent, marks the completion of a definite stage of this process, which is a process of preparation by the counterrevolutionary imperialist bloc for a war against the U.S.S.R.

WAR ON CHINESE REVOLUTION.

12. The struggle for markets and for spheres for the investment of capital is not only pregnant with wars against the U. S. S. R. and with wars among the imperialists themselves; it has already resulted in a great war of intervention for the partition of the enormous Chinese market. In China, where the imperialists are simultaneously confronted with an object of exploitation and a revolutionary movement, which is undermining the domination of capitalist principles, the establishment of general imperialist blocs is most highly probable. Therefore, simultaneously with a bloc of imperialist States against the U. S. S. R. we have a general counter-revolutionary, militarist intervention against the forces of the Chinese Revolution.

At the same time, however, this joint struggle against the Chinese Revolution develops a profound antagonism of interests within the imperialist bloc, primarily an antagonism between the predatory and openly annexationist imperialism of Japan and the tremendous power of American imperialism, which, in the present stage of development, cloaks herself in the false toga of pacifism. Thus, the imperialist war actually being waged against the Chinese people may develop into a gigantic conflict between the imperialists.

"co-operation" has changed into fierce Anglo-American rivalry, which III. The State Power of the Bourgeoisie and the Re-Grouping of Class Forces

13. In the great majority of capitalist countries at the present time, the politics of the bourgeoisie are determined by two main tasks: first, further to increase "competitive power," i. e. further to develop capitalist rationalization, and second, to prepare for war. From the social-class standpoint, bourgeois politics lead, on the one hand, to increased pressure upon the working class and to an increase in the rate of exploitation. On the other hand, they lead to the employment of "compensation" methods of economic and political corruption, of which social democracy is more and more becoming the conscious vehicle.

14. The centralization of capital and the absorption, through the medium of the banking system, of large-landed property into the general finance capitalist organizations, help more and more to consolidate the combined forces of the big exploiters, whose organizations are becoming directly grafted on to the organs of State Power.

While the system known as war State capitalism, to a considerable degree, represented a system of "siege economics," which was "abolished" at the conclusion of the war, the growth of State capitalist tendencies on the other hand, which at the present time is based on the growth of productive forces and the rapid centralization of industry, is objectively a pre-requisite for military economic mobilization for future conflicts. The shifting in the weight of the productive forces in the direction of the chemical industry, which is of first-class importance in modern warfare, still further enhances the significance of this fact.

POLITICAL STRIKES. 15. This evolution in the relationships between the State power and private capitalist organizations, the concentration of all the bourgeois forces in the bourgeois State, gives rise, in all capitalist countries. to a reactionary evolution of the whole of the so-called "bourgeois State system." This evolution, which is the characteristic expression of the present critical period of capitalism, finds expression politically in the general crisis of bourgeois democracy and of bourgeois parliamentarism, and leaves a specific impress upon all the economic conflicts between capital and labor, causing them to become extraordinarily acute.

Every strike of any magnitude brings the workers into conflict with trustified capitalist giants, which have become merged with the imperialist State power. Consequently, every such strike assumes a political, i. e., a general class character. The development of every such strike must, therefore, lead to its assuming an "anti-State" character. It is precisely this state of affairs that compels the bourgeois and its State to resort to complex methods of economically and politically corrupting definite sections of the working class itself and its political and industrial organizations.

The grafting of the upper stratum of the reformist trade unions and "reformist parties" on to the employers' organizations and the bourgeois State, the appointment of workers to official positions in the State and in capitalist organizations, the theory and practice of "industrial democracy," "industrial peace," etc.—all these are preventative measures directed against the development of the class struggle.

GROWING ACUTENESS OF CLASS STRUGGLE. Simultaneously, the imperialist States more and more develop weapons and methods of repression against the revolutionary detachments of the proletariat and particularly against the Communist

Party, the only Party that organizes and leads the revolutionary working class struggle against imperialist wars and growing exploitation. These measures are also part and parcel of the war preparations of the

At the same time, however, they reflect the general acuteness of class antagonisms and particularly the intensification of all forms and methods of the class struggle, as expressed in the increasing application of fascist methods of oppression by the bourgeoisie. These measures include: the Trade Union Act in Great Britain; Paul Boncour's military law; a number of so-called "defence of the Realm Acts," for example in the Balkans; the acts of repression against the Communists in France; the wrecking of the trade unions and the terror against the Communists in Italy: terror in Japan; terror in Poland; the mass execution of Communists, revolutionary workers and the peasants in China, and the acts of repression perpetrated against revolutionaries in the colonies generally; the attempt to dissolve the Red Front Fighters in Germany,

In a number of countries where the Communist Parties are still legal, the bourgeoisie is striving with the aid of the social democrats to drive them underground. For that reason to bring the masses to a state of fighting preparedness and strenuous struggle against any attempt on the part of the bourgeoisie to repeat such attacks become im-

INCREASING RESISTANCE OF WORKERS.

17. Simultaneously, the resistance of the working class-which has already recovered from the severe defeats of the preceding period is growing and assuming extremely diverse forms. The development of the contradictions of capitalist stabilization, rationalization, growth of unemployment, the increasing pressure upon the standard of living of the working class, the ruination of the petty bourgeoisie, etc., inevitably intensify the class struggle and widen its basis.

The general process of the "working class swing to the Left" in

European countries continues further; the influence of purely bourgeois parties upon the mass of the workers wanes; a section of the workers abandon these to join the social democrats, while another section joins the Communist Parties; there is a quickening in the process of more militant elements of the working class abandoning the social democrats and coming over to the Communist camp. Social democracy is more and more relying upon the petty bourgeoisie and is therefore transferring its social basis from the working class to the petty bourgeoisie.

The influence and authority of the Communist Parties among the working class are growing. Just as the beginning of the stabilization period and the general capitalist offensive gave rise to great defensive battles, so the new period is marked by great mass struggles. These include primarily:-the strike wave in a number of countries (Germany, France, Czechcslovakia, etc.); the uprising of the Viennese proletariat; the demonstrations against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti; the movement in favor of the U.S.S.R., etc.

Thus, notwithstanding the counter-measures taken by the bourgeoisie and social democracy, the reproduction of the contradictions of capitalist stabilization and the growing acuteness of the class struggle cause an ideological differentiation and growth of the revolutionary forces in the ranks of the working class movement to the strengthening of the position of Communism in the international labor movement.

(To Be Continued)

STATEMENT OF THE N. E. C. OF THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE ON COMMUNIST YOUTH INTERNATIONAL LETTER

The National Executive Committee endorses without reservations the letter of the Executive Committee of the Communist Youth International and is proceeding to carry out its directions,

The National Executive Committee accepts the criticisms of certain shortcomings in the practical work of the League contained in the letter, and the proposals for overcoming these unsatisfactory situations. The letter states its criticisms in a sharp form in order to focus the attention of the entire League, the National Executive Committee, and the entire membership to these shortcomings in our youth work, in order to create the conditions for their rapid elimina-

Altho the basic shortcomings were recognized by the NEC even prior to this letter and pointed out to the membership in the resolution of the February Plenum, the NEC states that the criticism and the elimination of the errors was not carried thru with sufficient energy.

2. At the same time, the NEC wishes to point out that the CYI recognizes and has recognized in the past, that the general development of the League is upward, particularly since the last convention, and that general progress is being made in our activities. In its May letter the CYI declared, "The Executive Committee, having reviewed your activity during the last period, takes note of the general progress made particularly since the last convention."

In the same letter, speaking of the mining campaign, the main campaign of the League, the CYI declares, "The EC marks with satisfaction, the successes of our League in drawing in the youth into the general struggle of the miners, pointing out, however, that the League commenced its work among the miners rather late, and with insufficient intensity on the part of all League organizations." Dealing with the unification of the League, the letter states, "We are glad to record that the League has established unity and the loyalty of the leading groups during the convention and thus created the necessary atmosphere for practical work in the center and the districts." Regarding anti-military work, the letter said, "Taking note of your improvement in your anti-military work, we refer you to our special letter on this

3. The American delegation to the Fifth Congress of the Communist Youth International listed the League's achievements as follows: (a) The beginning of a real struggle against the war danger, the beginning of work in the armed forces, and the struggle for the elimination of pacifist errors.

(b) Participation in important mass conflicts, the coal mining strike in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Colorado; the textile strike; assisting in the formation of new unions in the basic industries and drawing the young workers into those unions.

(c) A series of youth conferences was organized; a nation-wide relief campaign among the youth was carried on.

(d) Some successes in our orientation toward the basic industries. (e) The establishment of nine district schools for the training of League functionaries.

(f) Active participation in the election campaign. Considerable increase in membership.

(h) The development and growth of the Young Pioneer movement and its participation in mass struggles.

4. While pointing out these achievements, the delegation at the same time emphasized numerous shortcomings which had to be overcome in order that the League might proceed on the road to a mass

The shortcomings already emphasized at that time by the dele-

(a) The League is still very small and is still more or less isolated from the masses of the young workers.

(b) Bad social composition, only 50 per cent of the membership consisting of young workers in industry.

(c) Partial defeat in the mining campaign, due to inability to mobilize entire League in this campaign. (d) Underestimation, in the ranks of the League, of the war danger, existence of general remnants of pacifism and pacifist mistakes in some districts.

Very few shop nuclei.

Very little, almost no Negro work. (g) Many fields of activity not yet started; opponents, agrarian,

(h) Insufficient contact with and no assistance to revolutionary youth movement in American colonies and Latin America.

5. The NEC declares that the League can only advance on the road to becoming a mass revolutionary youth organization in the United States thru overcoming the shortcomings in our youth work listed above, and the additional ones contained in the letter of the ECCYI.

In its campaign to eradicate the League's shortcomings and to correct its errors, the NEC will exercise the severest self-criticism. No factional efforts should be permitted to stand in the way of the exercize of self-criticism, without which the correction of errors becomes a hollow gesture.

At the same time the NEC wishes to emphasize that self-criticism implies, primarily, criticism of the errors committed by oneself, and not by some one else. Self-criticism is a necessary corollary to criticism generally. The NEC invites all sections of the League to live up to this proper procedure. The NEC recognizes the failure of the League to criticize a number of Right errors committed by the entire Party, at the time when they were committed (open letter to the socialist party, conditional support of Panken in the elections, pacifist campaign in connection with the Nicaragua invasion), which have since been recognized and corrected by the Party and League.

6. Altho on some questions, the League did criticize Party errors, such as in connection with the Lindbergh campaign, this in no way reduces the seriousness of the mistakes above enumerated. The NEC wishes to point out that the entire Party and not any one section of it made these mistakes, and that the League as a whole shared them.

The Communist International declared regarding these errors, "The Political Secretariat is of the opinion that the charge against the majority of the Central Committee of the Party of representing a Right is unfounded." The Communist Youth International, in dealing with this question of the struggle against the Right danger in the American Communist movement, warned that, "Not one of the groups can claim the title 'real Left' or accuse the other of being 'Right.' called Right errors were committed by all the groups. The Right danger is the main danger in the American Party.

The NEC will very vigorously combat all Right errors, regardless of the source from which they arise, both in the Party and in the

7. The Comintern at the Sixth Congress declared that the main danger confronting all Parties was the Right danger. On an international scale, the Right danger arises from the stabilization of capitalism and the existence of powerful social-democratic parties, still having a strong hold on large sections of the working class. This Right danger is crystallized in resistance to the mobilization of the Party for participation in the struggles of the workers, which are taking place in the process of the radicalization of large sections of the workers, particularly the unskilled and unorganized.

In the United States, where we have a radicalization of certain sections of the working class in the basic industries, together with a continuation of the move to the Right of the labor aristocracy, the Right danger finds expression in a wrong attitude towards the socialist party and labor party, skepticism regarding the possibility of organizing the unorganized, defeatism in connection with the mining and textile situation, pacifism and underestimation of the war danger, capitulation before difficulties and enemies, wrong attitude toward the Comintern and its decisions, etc.

All these are summarized in the false belief that in the present period it is not possible to develop a revolutionary movement of the working class and to build the Workers (Communist) Party. Trotskyism, which on an international scale has degenerated to Menshevism, and is the most comprehensive system of social-democracy seeking to cover itself with Left phrases; which makes its reappearance in the American Party already in this last stage, therefore is the sharpest expression of this Right danger and serves as the rallying point for all Right wing elements, both inside the Party and outside.

The National Executive Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League will conduct a vigorous struggle against all expressions of the Right danger and against Trotskyism, whose adherents have become open renegades, endeavoring to destroy the Party and disrupt the Comintern.

The Communist youth, which in the past, on an international scale, has already demonstrated its loyalty to the principles of Leninism, has always fought in the front ranks against all deviations from the Leninist line, against all enemies of the Comintern, must at the present time in the United States live up to this glorious tradition. The NEC calls upon the membership of the entire League to unite on the basis of the Comintern line, in a struggle against the Right danger, against Trotskyism, for the Party, for a revolutionary movement.

(To be concluded tomorrow)

DELAWARE LAW **CALLED VICIOUS**

Under Statute

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This Delaware law can be used as the capitalists against the workers. thusiasm. Through the words "surviral of the fittest," the law can be construed as an underhand method of disposing of all enemies of the capitalist sent of relatives" phrase in the law can be dropped summarily, or used unscrupulously for the acquisition of false and concocted witnesses for the disposal of militant workers who, by their radical activities have incurred the hatred of the authori-

Nikita Is Crowned "Emperor of Russia"

PARIS, Jan. 17 .- Nikita Romanoff tried very hard to look like the heir to a real throne when he was notified today by the council of the Russian royalist emigres that he now held the position of "Emperor of Russia," to succeed the dead grand duke.

With this title Nikita has at his disposal a large sum of money contributed by counter-revolutionaries and members of the former nobility with which to indulge in fantastic plans of restoring the czar by a

Hackmen Union Grows; SILK MILL TIED Issues First Number of "Taxi Unionist"

The Taxi Chauffeurs Union of Greater New York, though but re-Can Sterilize Workers cently established, has already grown sufficiently in strength to be able to N. T. W. Leads 8-Hour issue a regular union organ. A few days ago the first number of the "Taxi-Unionist" made its appear-

Active union members made a in the gathering places of the hack- pected to follow suit. The workers one of the most vicious weapons of men, who received it with real en- will, at the meeting, take up the

The issue is mainly devoted to an appeal to the workers to join the union, which is the only way the workers can better their conditions state, who can easily be framed up as "moral defectives." The "conthey are compelled to suffer because of lack of organization.

Workers are called upon to cut out the application blank and apply each Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in for membership. Even a letter to Charles Kroll, secretary, 1996 Gleason Ave., Bronx, will siffice, it says. The union meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. at p. m. Non-members can also attend these meetings.

"The war is in its fifth year and everyone now understands for whom the war meant any advantage. He who was rich became richer he who was poor has now been pressed under the yoke of capitalism in the literal sense of the word. This war cost bloody sacrifices to the poor people and, in return, they obtained only hunger, unemployment, and a tighter noose about their necks than ever before." From speech by Lenin at Moscow in 1918. Lenin memorial meeting, January 19, in Madison Square Garden.
"If we are to perish, then let us perish for our own cause, for the cause of the workers, for the socialist revolution, and not for the interests of capitalists, land owners and canr." Appeal by Lenin during World War to the masses of Itussia. Lenin memorial meeting, January 19, in Madison Square Garden.

Day Struggle

Continued from Page One this vilding had announced the ten thorough distribution of the paper hour day. The other bosses are exquestion of a joint fight against the longer work day and to safeguard the 8-hour day. The meeting will be held tomorrow noon in the hall at Madison and 12th Aves.

> Open Forum Sundays. The N. T. W. also announces the start of regular open forum lectures the union headquarters, 219 Pater-

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Castrillon, Leader of Colombia Fruit Strike, (UP).—Thomas Nielson, 70, a mar-UP IN STRIKE Captured; Death Looms iner for 55 years and survivor of more than his share of shipwrecks, was drowned today when he fell

Jan. 17 (U.P.). - Federal soldiers Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Federal soldiers today discovered Alberto Castrillon, Communist leader in the recent banana zone strike, in a jungle near Cienaga. Castrillon, who was reported to have been killed in one of the engagements between strikers and troops some weeks ago, will be tried by courtmartial, since a state of siege is still in force.

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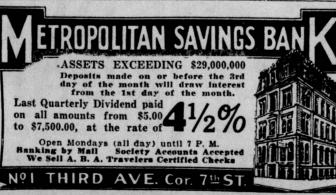
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Imperialism in Latin America

The papers are full of news from Latin America, such as the crushing of the strike of Columbian workers, slaves of the United Fruit Co., the threatened war of Bolivia against Paraguay in the interests of American oil imperialists; Hoover's trip as a super-salesman for big business-at this time the books listed below are of special value to the militant leders of the working class, who need to be equipped with facts in order to more effectively fight imperialism.

Revolutions in Latin America-A new pamphlet by Bertram Wolfe \$.05 Americans in Santo Domingo-Melvin M. Knight 1.00 Bankers in Bolivia-M. A. Marsh..... Our Cuban Colonies-L. A. Jenks Imperialism-The State and Revolution-.50 Foundations of Modern Imperialism— Pavlovitch Dollar Diplomacy-Nearing and Freeman . We Fight for Oil-Ludwell Denny 3.00

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Winchester Arms Company Robs Workers by Deducting from Pay for Co. Union

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(Bu a Worker Correspondent) NEW HAVEN, (By Mail) .- The Winchester Ammunition Plant, New Haven, Conn., one of the largest in the world and employing at present 5,000 workers, has just put across a vile scheme of robbery and exploitation through the establishment of the "Winchester Employes' Fund Association," through which a weekly deduction will be made from the pay envelope of every worker in

The percentage of the deduction will be on the basis of from 6 cents from wages ranging from \$10 to \$19.99 a week, to 14 cents from wages ranging from \$30 to \$39.99 a

On the basis of the existing low wages paid by the company, the average deduction made from the pay envelope of every worker every week will be from 12 to 14 cents. For 12 months the complete sum will amount to over \$40,000, a sum not to be sneezed at and which will represent the real life blood of the workers.

The Winchester Plant workers were asked to "vote" for the scheme when it was first prepared five months ago. On August 10, 1928, every employe of the Winchester Plant and its subsidiary companies Unemployed Suffering from the pole. pany was given a slip of paper on which was inscribed "Vote Yes." A

According to the "laws" for the cold. administration of the fund, the purpose of the association will be to Holland life boat were drowned when give financial aid to welfare instimone, will be spent as "the trustees off the Scandinavian coast. deem it advisable and necessary."

The Board of Trustees shall con-Repeating Arms shall be also the treasurer of the fund, who shall deposit the financial resources of the fund in such banks or trust company for the third time in six weeks.

In the storm. New breaches in dikes and second degree burns and face and hands. H. Wariz, foreman of the water department crew, was ing country for the third time in hurled 25 feet to fall into a dump of brush, which saved him from the storm. New breaches in dikes and second degree burns and face whole Teapot Dome prosecution and company was greedy for the company of gravel that the water department crew, was ing country for the third time in hurled 25 feet to fall into a dump of brush, which saved him from second degree burns and face whole Teapot Dome prosecution and company was so greedy for the consequent exposure of graft at the water department crew, was ing country for the third time in such banks or trust company to the storm. New breaches in dikes and hands. H. Wariz, foreman of the water department crew, was ing country for the third time in such banks or trust company to the storm. New breaches in dikes and hands. H. Wariz, foreman of the water department crew, was ing country for the third time in hurled 25 feet to fall into a dump of brush, which saved him from the storm. New breaches in dikes the story that the water department crew, was ing country for the third time in hurled 25 feet to fall into a dump of brush, which saved him from the storm and hands. H. Wariz, foreman of the water department crew, was ingle to the company to the storm and hands. H. Wariz, foreman of the water department crew, was ingle to the water department crew, was engineered by the consequence of the company to the storm and hands. H. Wariz, foreman of the water department crew, was engineered by the consequence of the company to the company panies as the company may select.'

It will be seen that while, as at present, the company will collect an erage of \$40,000 annually, this figure will be increased tremendousof employes in the plant will be five and six times larger than the number working now.

When a worker applies for a job gets his pay envelope.

Almost everybody, every week, at Port Adelaide today. the workers complain, is short by One hundred foot and mounted 25, 30 and sometimes 50 cents in police charged the workers, swing-formed by boiling oil in one of the dent, by providing 38,000 proxies. the pay envelopes. Whenever a lasted for an hour, during which by a short circuit, and the automatic are hit. Responsible city officials er complain he at once gets busy. many workers and police were in- oil release valve failed to function neither went to jail nor lost their They are instructed to say: "Ah, jured. don't be so cheap! Why make so The much fuss about such a small sum!"

And if in spite of all this a worker still persists he is marked and the next day is told to "stay home for a few days." Through such methods these kings of war profiteered.

Ine workers are still on strike despite the sell-out of the water-front strike by the reformist labor leaders who put the workers at the mercy of the Bruce government and the company thugs As a result of the explosion.

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The 5,000 workers at present em- Fake 'Amnesty' by ployed in the plant are divided into three classes. In the first class is recruited the great majority of the workers, in a sport organization known as the Winchester Recreation Club. Members pay a voluntary tax of 25-50 cents a month, although not

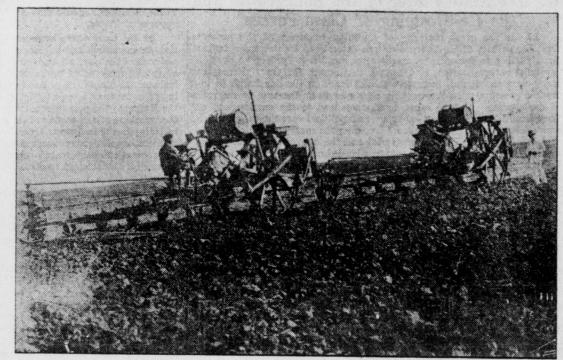
to the organization.

In the third class is the so-called long until they finally agreed to acpension class, numbering 131, who cept the amnesty and make servile have managed to survive a continustatements of thanks to the Duce ous drudgery of 30 years. These for the amnesty. This time Mussoworkers are today more dead than lini has not been able to find any elive, but they are being used by of the deported prepared to make the bulk of the workers and help their opinions for their liberty. make them obedient slaves.

-CHARLES MITCHELL.

"The function of the soviets, the significance of the dictatorship, is the organized use of force against counter-revolution, the softenessing of the achievements of the revolution in the interests majority. There can be no dual authority in the government. Now the entire nation governs itself." From speech by Lenin, Lenin memoif the majority and based on the grial meeting, January 19,

The Tractor Comes to the Soviet Village



Gas Blast Hurt Two Workers.

serious injury.

sistant chief engineer and general

in time to stop the explosion.

Whitewash for Bosses in Accidents Caused by Neglect

GALE IN EUROPE ceived when 4400 volts of electricity

From Cold

nounced that the workers of the Win-vessels, derailed trains and destroyed caused an explosion which sent two chester and subsidiary companies had "approved" of the plan for the had "approved" of the plan for the Europe. Eleven seamen were drownhad "approved" of the plan for the Europe. Eleven seamen were drown-ceiving Hospital with serious information of the employes' fund as- ed when their vessels floundered and four died in Belgium from intense

tutions and aid tubercular workers. they put out to see the schooner in distress. The Swedish schooner But the rules state, too, that the Sophie was lost with a crew of three

Blizzards accompanied by a heavy sist, the rules continue, of 11 mem- fall of snow brought suffering and bers, ten of whom shall be appointed havor to thousands of unemployed by the ten divisional superintendonts of the plants, and one, who
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Lynn Hall, 29, of 8464 So. Flower oil of Indiana held by the U. S.

St., and Earl Markley, 36, of 33 E.

Have to thousands of unemployed workers in Germany, Sweden and Lynn Hall, 29, of 8464 So. Flower oil of Indiana held by the U. S. the fund. Later the rules provide tense cold and scores were injured Hellman St., were treated with first that the treasurer of the Winchester in the storm. New breaches in dikes and second degree burns and face

trust e system through which officials will hold responsible positions indefinitely. **WORKERS FIGHT**

when, in time of war, the number 900 Resist Attack of 35,000-volt control galleries. Mounted Police

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 17 .in the Winchester Ammunition plant Eight hundred dock workers and he is therefore obliged to submit, about 100 women workers, demonnot only to a neck-breaking speed strating against the hiring of nontiming by speed men, but to the union dock workers by the ship was learned. "privilege" of being robbed when he companies, resisted the police when ing out facts, Arleigh Heinz, asthey attempted to break their lines

Mussolini Fails to Materialize

ROME (By Mail).-There was no amnesty nor any commutations in every one is compelled to belong Italy at Christmas for the deported politicals. Mussolini was in the habit The second or senior class is known of making great advertisements for as the Gold Medal organization, and his regime by these amnesties. The is composed of workers who have explanation for the absence of any survived 25 years or more working amnesty this year must be that there in the plant. The group numbers are no banished politicals "worthy" 344 at present. A gold bar is added of being amnestied. The previous to their gold medal for every addi- amnesties were always carefully tional five years that these robots prepared. The commandant of the can stick. The class is also the deportation islands commenced to reservoir from which the company influence banished persons who draws it foe foremen, spies and speed were made weak by sickness, family worries, etc. and worried them so many's officials to speed up any such thanks and to sacrifice

"It is childish to attempt to hold individual persons guilty for the inception of the war; it is a mistake to accuse kings and csars of having created the present war. The war was made by capital. Capitalism had run into a blind alley. This blind alley was nothing more nor less than the imperialism which dictated a war between those competing for the ownership of the world." From speech by Lenin. Lenin memorial meeting, January 19, in Madison Square

U. S. GIVES VOTE (By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES (By Mail) .- D.

Sutton, lineman, Long Beach, may recover from the shock he re-Are for Rockefeller

went through his body, a report stated today. The worker was unconscious when he was removed diana on the Curb Exchange quieted to 8. On the fifth and final day down yesterday and the price re- of the week the midnight shift would ceded on profit-taking. The buying stop work at 8:20 a. m. 20 minutes heads to make every soldier a maturusts have broken in, and are mak-A workman's pick striking and in the issue was by opposing inter- off for lunch. ciercing a gas main at Echo Park ests for John D. Rockefeller Jr. and week later company officials an-week later company officials an-killed when gales and blizzards sunk Avenue and Landa St., recently Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman

> But the stocks staid sold, unlike A "live" cigarette ignited the gas most booms in particular stocks, and and was the "cause" of the explo- that ended the competition, except sion, it is claimed in some quarters.
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> But what about those sparks that
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> The Rockefeller and Stewart experts were flying around when the pick turned their attention to some other where flying around when the pick turned their attention to some other where of the revealt in the Standard phase of the revolt in the Standard hit the pipe nobody seemed to know anything about? The cigarette tale

> It seems that Rockefeller has the will probably be used to prevent inside track with the government. It workers from collecting damis reliably reported that the alien ages. The Ind. Accident Commisproperty custodian will give him proxies on 38,000 shares of Standard half miles northwest of here today,

rival, and because Stewart, head of Frank Keehner, 27, Shandon, J. A. Welling, of 137½ N. Olive fleecing his own stockholders, one Haney, 26, Fostoria, who boarded St., janitor of a municipal power plant, was instantly burned to death and his body completely charred the other day in a terrific explosion which sheek the massive concrete of the control of the contr which shook the massive concrete other states.

which organized the Continenblast occurred in one of the dozen tal Oil Co., whose only transaction heel when he jumped from the track. was to buy oil from a Texas com-The former died in the hospital, and firms in the deal at 25 cents a barrel the U. S. government alien property the latter is reported recovering, above market price, thus establishing custodian, Sutherland, who holds The explosion blew the janitor on the "profit" a slush fund of \$3, 12,000 shares of Standard Oil of through a steel door and broke 000,000. This was used to "grease Indiana stock, will vote them for not only to a neck-breaking speed strating against the hiring of non-nearly every bone in his body, it the way" for Secretary of the In-Rockefeller, against Stewart, Rocke-up, company spying and stop watch union men and the discharging of was learned. Although officials are slow in giv- pot Dome oil reserve.

"Moral" Indignation.

manager of the plant, said that the to John D.'s aid in his present fight Sinclair, Stewart and the Teapot explosion occurred when gases with an insubordinate state presi- Dome clique last year, to smash a

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FORD WORKERS LOSE 15 MINUTE LUNCH PERIOD

A Few Hundred Hired Out of Over 10,000

(By a Worker Correspondent) YPSILANTI, Mich. (By Mail) .-Out of a crowd of over 10,000 unemployed men before the Ford plant today lined up in a vacant parking ground space in zero weather for hours, only 400 were hired. As that many are laid off or quit every day at the Ford plant, the hiring of the 400 a day by Ford does not make the unemployment situation in Detroit any better.

The Ford efficiency experts have solved the problem that was worrying Henry—how to get out of losing 15 minutes on each shift by giving he men that much time for lunch. 11 to 7. Ford had to give them at least 15 minutes for lunch. There was no other way out of it; three times eight are 24. But Ford's high salaried efficiency experts solved it. On Monday morning the day shift would start work at 7 a. m. and work until 3:20 p. m., with 20 min-Alien Property Proxies utes for lunch. The afternoon shift works from 3:20 until 11:40 p. m., 20 minutes for lunch. The midnight shift is from 11:40 p. m. until 8 a. m. The rest of the week the Dealings in Standard Oil of In- shifts are 8 to 4, 4 to 12, and 12

-JOHN SUTTON.

While Train Nears

when a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train plowed into a section This revives the story that the gang of nine men, because the

the Indiana company, was not only Ohio, was killed instantly and Miles

substation of the Bureau of Power and Light, 1630 North Main St. The gang which organized the Continent Harold, Middletown, was nia in 40 cd decreased.

L. L. Dasbach and B. Montgomery, pany at market price and sell it u. S. TO VOTE ROCKEFELLER. cleectricians, suffered severe burns. to Standard Oil of Indiana and other to Standard Oil of Indiana and Oil of Indiana company. This bears out Public Health Service showed 137,the contention that the Rockefeller 000 cases of influenza as compared And now the government comes interests inspired the prosecution of with 194,000 for the preceding week rival. Stewart and Rockefeller are competing on the New York stock market for shares in Indiana S. O. This has forced the price of the stock up from 92 to 103 1-4.

"Our theory must give an answer to the problems that practice puts to us."—Lenin. Lenin memorial meeting, January 19, in Madison Square Garden.

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Rayon Mills Will Be Turned Into Arsenals for Government In view of the fact that one-fourth of the tenements and stores are empty and three-fourths of the

There were three shifts working hours each—7 to 3; 3 to 11 and AUTOMATIC GUNS FOR WHOLE ARMY

Tariff Hearing Exposes and their wages are low-averaging Imperial Preparation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- An at- controls the law and its officials, tempt by an army ordinance officer they make it pretty hard for any to help his friends, the firearms militant workers who talk about domanufacturers get a higher tariff ing something to end the misery of the Fairmont State Hospital today thru his testimony before the House the Rayon mill workers. Formerly from injuries received last night in ways and means committee yester- there used to be mostly small fac- an explosion at the Sands mine of chine gunner.

the officer. He told the representa- tirely unorganized. tives that private firearms manuwould be needed to make several mil-SECTION GANG lion automatic rifles, shooting well as the present .30 Springfield, but actually small machine guns.

Others to Follow Suit.

It is expected that the Interna- terest in keeping the slaves from tional Harvester Co., Ford, and other organizing also. tractor manufacturers will now ask MIDDLETOWN, Ohio., Jan. 17.

Three men were killed and five tities of trucks to carry the amunihurt at Poasttown three and one tion that the new light machine guns will require.

Influenza Deaths on **Downgrade** for First Time in Nine Weeks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP) .-Reports today from the U.S. Public Health Service and the Commerce Department showed that the influenza epidemic is on the down grade For the first time in nine weeks. deaths from influenza and pneumo-Homer Harold, Middletown, was nia in 40 cities in the United States

diseases last week as compared with manufacture of munitions in the manufacture of explosives also. 3,893 for the week previous, a dement's report from the larger cities revealed. Of these deaths 1,974 were from pneumonia and 1,309 from in-

Reports from 43 states for the week ended Jan. 12 received by the

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day betrayed the plan of the army tories in this town, but the big the Continental Coal Company. ing the workers into so many ro-Lieut. Col. Townsend Whelen is bots. The Rayon workers are en-One of the stages in the produc- 200 miners had left when the exfacturers should be given higher tion of Rayon, which is a combina-profits thru the tariff because they tion of the chemicals cellulose and acetone is what is called the nitrogenation of cotton. Now, it is not only the purpose of the bosses to keep us unorganized, but the United States War Department has an in-

(By a Worker Correspondent)

HOPEWELL, Va. (By Mail) .-

about \$14 a week. The Rayon Trust

is pretty strong in this town, and

being one of the industries which

And the Rayon bosses go around poasting that they will be backed up by the U. S. government in keep- Hundreds of Chinese ing out "troublesome agitators." Here is the reason why. Every factory making Rayon will be turned into a government munitions plant at a minute's notice when war

The process of nitrogenation of otton leads to the direction of guncotton and cordite, for explosives. In a Rayon plant are all the materials necessary in the manufacture of high explosives. So the Rayon slaves will be turned into slaves who will be forced to manufacture xplosives to kill other workers. The famine. Hubize Co. is planning to expand, and will bring in thousands of more There were 3,283 deaths from both to make Hopewell a center for the cost \$120,00,000 or more, for the

A.F.L. FAKERS AID **POLITICIANS TO** LARGE SALARIES

Probe Lickspittles to Capitalism

(By a Worker Correspondent) LAWRENCE, Mass., (By Mail) .--The Central Labor Union of Lawrence, this week set in motion the political machinery of city and state to raise the salaries of the mayor and aldermen of the city council, from \$3,500 to \$5,000 a year. They have presented a bill to the state legislature for permission, and they ask all civic and community organi-

zations to support them in their working people unemployed, and the banks are foreclosing on mortgages on every hand, this action by the Hopewell, located on the James lick-spittle C. L. U. is almost typical River, is the home of thousands of slaves of the Tubize Rayon Co., huge makers of artificial silk. The slaves of the Tubize Co. work long hours, as high as 12 and 14 hours a day,

Fatal Coal Mine Blast Caused by Gas, Union May Have Prevented

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Jan. 17 (U. 2.) .- Steve Henderson, 30, died h

Eight other miners were injured when they were caught in a second blast while attempting to rescue Henderson. Most of the crew of plosion occurred.

The fatal explosion at the Sands mine was caused by gas, in which the men were forced to work because their union, which would have prevented such abuse, was smashed thru Lewis misleadership several years ago.

Peasants Killed in Earthquake, Report

PEPING, (Peking) China, Jan. 16 (UP).—The Chinese press reported today that "hundreds" of persons had been killed by an earthquake in Northwest Shansi, near the Mongolian border.

The quake was said to have wrecked villages in the area which is suffering great hardship due to

coming imperialist war, the multislaves, poor farmers and mountai- million dollar allied chemical dye neers from Virginia. In the plans trust will locate a plant which will

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Hoboken Tenement Fire Threaten Lives of Hundreds of Workers in Waterfront Section

ELLS OF LIFE OF JULIO MELLA, THE COMMUNIST

Brother Tells History of His Activities

Continued from Page One arti" school, named for Marti, the uban Liberator.

Leading a strike of the students the University of Havana, he was spelled. With some 400 of the udents, Mella went to the uniersity and took the institution by orm, ousting the reactionary prossors and installing revolutionary achers from the Jose Marti Uniersity, who remained for some time cause popular sympathy was ith the student body. This was in

Founds Tailors' Union. In 1925, Mella organized the ailors' Union, and was a delegate the congress at Camaguey, where e National Labor Confederation Cuba was organized. He organed the Anti-Imperialist League of uba, and also in 1925 organized the ommunist Party of Cuba, becomg its first secretary. He was iness for all sections of the work he as devoted to and became the cutanding revolutionary leader of his

The Cuban labor movement was ining power and influence, in ite of the beginning of organized sassination of its leaders which as accentuated with the farcical election" of the present Cuban resident, Machado, who was forerly a butcher and who, at a bannet given him by New York banks just prior to his accession to ower, promised, "if I am president, strike will last more than 48 purs."

Momen Theatre Party.

A good opportunity for Jewish workers to see the regular week-end play in the Schwajtz Art Theatre on 14th St. and 3rd Ave., on Friday evening, Feb. 8, at reduced prices if tickets are gotten in advance. The full price will be charged on the day of the performance. Tickets in advance may be gotten at the central office of the United Council of Working Women. 80 E. 11th St., Room 533, or phone Stuyvesant 0576.

In front of the Pavret Theater
Havana, someone set off a bomb,
hich harmed no one. Mella had
connection with this incident.
ut three or four months after it
appened was arrested and held on appened was arrested and held on ie charge. An evident frame-up. e was released on \$1,000 bail, and once resumed his activities.

Again arrested one night and ken to jail, he was given over to detective at 4 o'clock in the morng to transfer him to another jail, ith the understanding that he was be shot enroute under the famous Ley de Fuga" or pretense that he as "trying to escape." By stratem, Mella prevented his guard om murdering him and reached e other prison, the main Havana il, still alive. Here he began a mger strike, which roused the bels intermetical laboratory workers' dramatics are welcome. hole international labor movement refer the 22 days it lasted. The bloody achado regime was forced to rease him on bond. This was early the series of the Brooklyn Workers Center will be given Saturday evening.

Jan. 26, at 56 Manhattan Ave., Brook-lyn. Good jazz band. 1926. Evading assassins who ere on his track, he escaped to onduras through Cienfuegos on a rgo boat.

Hounded by Imperialists.

In Honduras, he was arrested at e request of the United Fruit Co. d deported to Guatemala. There held a meeting to organize the nti-Imperialist League. The same ght he was arrested and deported Mexico. There he organized the mmunist Youth, became secrery of the Continental Committee the Anti-Imperialist League and embers of the Central Committee the Communist Party.

In 1927, he was delegate to the russels congress of the League gainst Imperialism and for Coloal Independence, and was elected ember of its executive. On his way Brussels he was in New York the Lenin Memorial of 1927. fter Brussels, he visited Moscow the invitation of the Communist ternational. He returned to Mexiin April, 1927, and took part in ganizing the "Hands Off Nicaraha!" organization to aid Sandino hd the Association of Cuban Kevlutionary Refugees. During Nomber and December in 1927, and nuary. 1928, Mella was in New ork. Back to Mexico, he acted as cretary of the Communist Party bring the late summer in the abnce of Secretary Carillo.

Mella was author of "The Cry the Martyrs" and "The Revoluonary Struggle Against Imperialm" and was preparing a book to entitled "Whither Cuba?" He rote extensively for the press of e labor and anti-imperialist move-

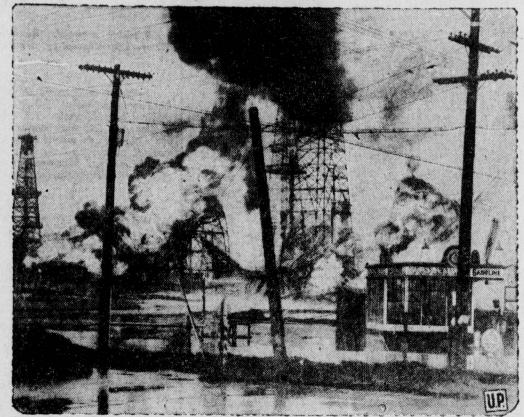
accused by Fuchs of Graft, Councilmen in **BostonCounterAttack**

BOSTON, Jan. 17 .- President Emil uchs of the Boston Braves is acsed of violating the corrupt practices act by making the Braves confibute \$32,000 to the campaign fund the Recreation League during the

Fuchs was called for questioning day by Attorney General Joseph Warner, and after the interview fused to describe it.

The charge against Fuchs is condered the counter attack of the irteen Boston city councilmen nom Fuchs accuses of asking him r a bribe of \$5,000 apiece before ey would vote for Sunday baseball.

Workers Endangered When Oil Fields Burn



When a gusher at Sante Fe Springs, Cal., turned into a gasser and become a flaming torch, the flames spread. Workers in these fields are in constant danger of their lives.

g its first secretary. He was instantly active in organizing the ress for all sections of the work he

Office Workers.

The Office Workers' Union has arranged a dance for Washington's birthday eve, Feb. 21, at Webster Manor. Sympathetic organizations are asked not to arrange any affair for that evening.

Will read their work. A tea party and dance will follow. American working class poets are welcome to be brighted their own. Everybody welcome.

Young Defenders.

"Russia Today" will be the sub-

Metro Workers Soccer Lengue.
The Metropolitan Workers Soccer
League will hold a ball on February
23 at the Laurel Garden, 75 E. 116th
St. Organizations are asked not to
arrange any conflicting dates.

Harlem Organizations:

The Harlem Youth Center that will open within two weeks in its new headquarters at 2 E. 110th St., will rent out rooms on weekly, monthly or daily basis for prices that will suit every working class organization. For more information apply to E. Eisman, 1271 Hoe Ave., Bronx.

vn. Good jazz bahd.

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Working Class Women.

Council 10, Bath Beach, will celebrate its second anniversary with a concert and vetcherinka at 48 Bay 28th St., on Jan. 26.

28th St., on Jan. 26.

Freiheit Chorus and Ball.
The annual ball of the Freiheit
Singing Society will take place on
Friday, Feb. 22, at the Manhattan
Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

Harlem Organizations, Attention.
The Harlem youth center has opened at 2 E. 110th St. Rooms for parties, open forums and dances. For information get in touch with E. Eisman, 1271 Hoe Ave., Bronx.

Brownsville Y. W. L.
Camaraderie, Saturday evening,
Feb. 2, at 154 Watkins St., Brooklyn, arranged by the Brownsville
Young Workers League.

Workers Esperanto Group.
The Workers Esperanto Group will hold its usual class and meeting today at 108 E. 14th St., 8 p. m.

Young Defenders, as part of their educational program, will organize an Esperanto class. All Internationalists are invited. Instruction is free. Registration is now on. The class will meet, every Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at 1400 Boston Road, Bronx. The first lesson will be given Jan. 20.

Harlem Progressive Youth.

The sport section of the club will participate in a sport exhibit at the Lenin Memorial meeting Saturday. Comrades are urged to come for the final preparations, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

CHICAGO SUNDAY

To Perform Big Lenin

Mass Spectacle

The Chicago celebration of the

"Russia Today" will be the subject of lecture which will be given before the Young Defenders, Sunday, 8 p. m., 1400 Boston Road.

United Council, Brighton Beach.

A mass meeting to fight the war danger will be held by Council 17, United Council of Working Class Women tonight at 8:30 p. m., 227 Brighton Beach Ave. Bring your friends.

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Working Class Women Banquet.
Council 17, Working Class Women,
Brighton Beach, will celebrate its
first anniversary with a banquet and
concert Sunday, 6:30 p. m., at 227
Brighton Beach Ave. All are welcome
to hear what Council 17 has accomplished during its one year of existence.

Memorial Meeting will rally several
thousand workers of various industries, both organized and unorganized, representing many nationalities. A strong delegation of stockyards workers is expected to be
present.

Workers Culture Club.

The concert and vecherinka of the Workers Culture Club will take place Saturday evening, Feb. 9, 154 Watkins St. Those having previous tickets will be admitted.

East Flathus Workers Culture Club.

"Daily" anniversary will be the second largest in the country, surpassed only by the New York celebration on Jan. 5. Chicago also made the second largest distribution of the anniversary edition of the second largest distribution.

Bronx Open Forum.

Jessica Smith will speak on "Women in the Soviet Union." 8 p. m., Sunday, at the Bronx Open Forum.

1330 Wilkins Ave. Questions and discussion.

"Health and the Radicals," the second of a series of four lectures on "Radicalism and Personal Life," will be given by Dr. B. Liber at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., tonight. The subjects of the remaining two lectures for Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 will be "Disease and the Radicals," and "Radical Child-Upbringing." Lectures will begin at 8:30 p. m.

CHICAGO "DAILY" AGENTS. Thursday at 8 p. m.

Freihelt Symphony Orchestra.

"Franz Schubert" will be the subject of the first musical talk of the group this evening at Rose Garden, 1347 Boston Road, Bronx. The talk will be illustrated by a group from the orchestra with Nathan Alterman, director, as speaker. Rehearsal tomorrow evening at 1292 Southern Boulevard, near Freeman St. station. Any instrument player is welcome to attend.

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A Spanish Red Poets Night will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Spanish Workers Center, 65 W. 113th St. Latin Americas. Worker-Poets ness. and the question of the intensifica-

General Membership Meeting

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will be held

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Cook Answered.

At the next session, Melnichansky, representative of the Soviet Trade Unions, declared that "Cook" sky, representative of the Soviet Trade Unions, declared that "Cook was wrong when he said that the reformists were honest fools. Cook had illusions about the General Council of the Trade Union Congress and the abandonment of the British miners. The disruption of the Anglo-Russian Committee and the support of Mondism has not yet convinced him that the General Council is subjectively treacherous. Cook's demand for non-interference was used by the General Council in order to disrupt the Anglo-Russian committee."

"War cannot be fought with phrases," he continued, "but only with class struggle and civil war. The imperialists, aided by the social-democrats, are attempting to deceive the workers with pacifism. The only country really desiring peace is the Soviet Union. The Soviet Labor Unions had affiliated.

J. Lovestone, Sunday at 1948 (1960 Myrtle Ave.

Negro Work Conference.

A Negro Conference of the district has been called by the District Exectuative Committee to be held on Jan. 25 at the Workers Center, 26-28 with conference of the district was peen called by the District Exectuative Committee to be held on Jan. 25 at the Workers Center, 26-28 with conference of the district was peen called by the District Exectuative Committee to be held on Jan. 25 at the Workers Center, 26-28 with constant of negro work and to discuss ways and means of increasing our activity among the Negro workers.

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All units are urged to send delegates this conference. Failure to do so will show an underestimation of our Negro work on the part of the unit. Select delegates and see that they attend the conference.

Newark Le Trade Unions, declared that "Cook

The only country really desiring peace is the Soviet Union. The Soviet Labor Unions had affiliated Tenants League Dance.

An Inter-Racial Dance is being staged by the Harlem Tenants League, Jan. 30, at the Imperial Auditorium, Ashland Blvd. and Van Buren St., will be the scene Sunday ditorium, 150 W. 129th St.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Ashland to the League but did not consider its hands bound. The League had elements with which the Soviet Labor Unions could only go part way. afternoon of one of the greatest Affiliation did not mean the abandonment of the right to criticise. Resolutions alone are insufficient, resolutions must be realized."

DAIRY FARMERS **OUT ON STRIKE**

Refuse to Take Price

Picket lines are especially strong along highways leading to the Bowman receiving plant at Gurnee, Ill., two Waukegan dairies, and the Borden plant at Bristol, Wisc. The latter plant is reported to be ready to close down, under the effect of night and day picketing. The Gurnee plant, which ordinarily receives 25,-000 pounds a day, did not get a pound of milk yesterday.

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MUST JOIN ANTI-IMPERIAL LEAGUE

Reformists Traitors, Not "Honest Fools"

Continued from Page One

the European workers or prevent exploitation of the colored workers. Unless the trade union machinery is placed under the control of the masses, the trade unions would again collapse in case of war. The main thing is to support the constructional work of the Soviet

E. 11th St. New Webster Manor, 125 bringing with him the ashes of William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, A very important meeting of the Workers Culture Club.

A very important meeting of the will take place this evening at the workings St. After the meeting there will be a discussion on current events.

Workers Press Club.

The executive committee of the Workers Press Club will hold its text meeting at the Workers Culture of Three workings of the Haymarket martyrs in the Workers Press Club will hold its text meeting at the Workers Center, & Union Square, on Thursday, Jan.

Waldheim Cemetery

To address the meeting. Minor is bringing with him the ashes of William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, American him the ashes of William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, American him the Borden and Bowman odied in Moscow in May. The ashes of the great leader of so many batters of the great leade

Working Class Women.

Council 8. United Council of Working Class Women, with the Bakers'
Council of the Bronx, will meet tonight at 1387 Washington Ave.,
Bronx. Speakers, F. G. Biedenkapp,
Blum.

Zer of the Workers (Communist)
Party, will also speak.

The demonstration on Sunday
will also honor the memory of Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin, the great leader
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This strike is at the point of production, and the companies' tactics are to drum up a great sentiment of indignation among the consumers against the farmers who are accused

The Greek Fraction.

The Greek fraction will meet today at 8:30 p. m., 101 W. 27th St.

The meeting of the District Women's Agit-Prop Committee will be

Women For Lenin Meet.

The C. E. C. calls on members of the United Council of Working Class Women to come in a body to the Lenin Memorial Meeting tomorrow night. Bring banners. Special section has been reserved for the council. Watch for committee from central office—it will carry banner.

Of the Proletarian Revolution, who against the farmers who are accused of "starving the city," etc.

Bowman and Bordens offer the farmers \$2.50 a hunderweight for milk. The farmers are on strike for \$2.85. The farmer is getting about five cents a quart, and asks a also been arranged, featuring the city," etc. A big entertainment program has about five cents a quart, and asks a also been arranged, featuring the trifle more.

Near Allerton Theatre, Bronz

COOK SAYS LABOR Workers Party Activities TWO OVERCOME; Lenin Memorial Meeting. Leaflets for the Lenin Memorial meeting are ready now at the district office. Comrades are instructed to get them at once for imme-

To All Units.
Tickets and posters for the Lenin Memorial Meeting tomorrow are now ready at the district office. Call for them at once.

Newark Lenin Meet.

J. Lovestone, secretary, Workers (Communist) Party will be principal speaker at the Lenin Memorial meeting arranged by Newark district, this evening, at Ukrainian Hall, 57 Beacon St., near Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J. Musical program by Freiheit Gesangs Verein and Mandolin Symphony Orchestra.

Unit Report Blanks.

All unit report blanks must be submitted immediately either to the section organizer or to the district office in order to supply material for the coming district convention. Do your share to help the Party formulate its plans for future activity by submitting a full unit report.

Section Women Organizers.

All Section Women Work Organizers are ordered to immediately send in to the district office, for the attention of Sylvia Spiro, the names and addresses of the newly elected Unit Women Work Organizers.

Saturday evening, Feb. 9, 154 Watkins St. Those having previous
tickets will be admitted.

East Flatbush Workers Culture Club.
W. Brown will lecture on "Trotskyism" at the East Flatbush Workers
Culture Club, 8:30 p. m. tonight, 1111
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International Branch 1. International Branch 1, 3E, will hold its regular meeting Monday, Jan. 21, 9:30 p. m., 101 W. 27th St.

Unit E, 1F, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6:30 p. m., 101 W. 27th St. Two v. Unit 3E, 2F.

An important meeting will be held by Unit 3E, 2F, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6:30 p. m., 101 W. 27th St.

LENIN MEETINGS

meetings, with the dates and speakers follows:

Chicago, Jan. 20. Speakers: Minor and others. Philadelphia, Jan. 18. Speakers:

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Cleveland, Jan. 20. Speakers: Lovestone and others. Detroit, Jan. 22. Speakers: Tal-

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entire and others.

Minneapolis, Jan. 19. Speakers: Bedacht and others. Bridgeport, Jan. 20. Speakers: Tallentire and others; at Rakosvi Hall, Bostwick Ave., near Spruce

Hartford, Jan. 25. Speakers: Tallentire and others; at 2003 Main St. Stamford, Jan. 27. Speakers: To be announced; at 49 Pacific St. Waterbury, Jan. 27. Speakers to

be announced, as well as hall. New Haven, Jan. 27. Speakers: Biedenkapp and others; at Labor Lyceum, 38 Howe St.

"Without a revolutionary theory there can be no revolutionary party."-Lenin. Lenin memorial meeting, January 19, in Madison Square

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Blaze Spreads to Other Tenements

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 17 .- The into the icy street yesterday morn-paratus had arrived, had spread to two adjoining tenements. Workers and their families on the entire block were forced to flee into the street, where a sleet storm was

Two women were overcome by the smoke, and had to be carried out of the burning tenement by firemen. They were Gladys Enright, a 17 year old clerk, and Mrs. Ella Gor-Section 6, 21.

A very important meeting of 21 man, 78 years old. The explosion will be held Monday, Jan. 21, at 56 Manhattan Ave., 8 p. m.

year old clerk, and Mrs. Ella Gorman, 78 years old. The explosion of the furnace sent flames darting upward from the besoment them. upward from the basement thru an Section 3 Executive.

A meeting of Section 2 executive will take place at 6:30 today at 101 W. 27th St. All newly elected members, candidates and members should be a mass of flame. Clouds of smoke spread thru the neighborhood, and sparks and embers also threat-

ened houses on the entire block. The Washington St. section of Hoboken in which the blaze occurred is entirely inhabited by workers and their families, who are forced by poverty to dwell in ancient and tumble-down tenements, always in need of repair. The section is not dissimilar to the East Side of New of the fifth anniversary of his death, York, and is located near the Hudson River waterfront. Many of the longshoremen live in the Washington St. tenements.

BOLL WEEVILS IN SOUTH.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) .-The number of boll weevils entering hibernation in the southern cotton states was shown in an agri-Boston, Jan. 30. Speakers: Alex cultural department report today to be higher with three exceptions than last year.

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The "Peace Pact" Is Ratified: Make Ready for War!

The first government to ratify the Kellogg pact "renouncing war as an instrument of national policy" was that of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics-the only great power that was excluded from participation in the making of

The second government to ratify the Kellogg pact is that of the opposite pole of world society—the capitalist United States of America, the one which initiated the proposal.

These two governments acted on the Kellogg pact from absolutely different motives, and an entirely different spirit attended the two ratifications.

It must not be overlooked that the Wall Street government proposed the Kellogg "war-renunciation" treaty after having rejected the proposal of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics for total disarmament and also its secondary proposal of partial disarmament.

The American government then proposed the Kellogg treaty "renouncing war as an instrument of national policy" as a smoke screen behind which to prepare with utmost rapidity for the imperialist world war, in which it intends by force of arms to impose its dominance over the world market as well as to seize the colonial empire of Great Britain, to establish its own imperialist control over Asia, attempting to strangle the Chinese revolution and crushing in a circle of steel the one non-imperialist great power in the worldthe Union of Socialist Soviet Republics which it excluded from the "peace" negotiations.

The United States government intended the Kellogg pact to serve before the eyes of the masses of all countries to displace and obscure the importance of the Soviet government's proposal of disarmament. The capitalist imperialist governments could not accept the Soviet proposals to disarm, and the refusal to accept them revealed the fact that capitalist imperialism can live only by fire and sword—that the capitalist system leads inevitably to imperialist war. Instead of dicarming, the capitalist states retain and increase their fighting instruments of steel-and give the masses of the world a piece of paper based upon an "honor" which does not exist in capitalist governments.

The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics certainly had no illusions about the possibility of capitalist nations "disarming;" and its proposal of disarmament served to throw the sharp light of truth upon the preparations for the coming imperialist war. Communists within the capitalist countries incessantly point out to the workers that there can be no peace under a capitalist system, and that the propaganda which advocates and spreads illusions of the possibility of disarmament is merely a help to the capitalist war-makers.

Consistently with this, the Soviet Union tore the mask off of the imperialist world by making proposals (which could come with sincerity only from a proletarian government which had thrown off the capitalist system) which the imperialists would inevitably, and did, necessarily reject.

Kellogg's proposal was an attempt to restore the mask of "peace" to capitalism while taking the leadership in the world of imperialist manoevers into the hands of the most powerful of the war-makers.

The Soviet Union sharply pointed out that the imperialist governments were trying to make such treaties as mere instruments for furthering their imperialist war plans. Thus exposing the hypocritical motives of the imperialists in making the proposals, the Soviet Union nevertheless signed, and was the first to ratify, the document which on its face would "renounce war as an instrument of national policy."

The signing of the document by the Soviet Union acts further as a counter-move against the war plans of the imperialists who proposed it. The ratification at Moscow was accompanied by the most open and merciless exposure of the truth—that the Kellogg pact will not, cannot, and was not intended by its originators to mean a renunciation of imperialist war: that such a promise cannot mean renunciation of imperialist war by any but a non-imperialist people.

But the ratification in Washington the other day was covered with all of the hypocrisy and deceit that could be mustered. True, some of the senators were cynical enough to laugh and to sneer while voting for the pretended "peace" treaty-openly acknowledging that they did so only to make way for the big navy proposals. But in the main the agencies for creating the illusions of "peaceful" capitalism were at work, and today the masses of this country are inundated with new pacifist opiates.

One of the most sinister aspects of the treaty ratification was the open admission that all hands-"liberals," "irreconcilables" and tories alike, in the senate, insist that the "renunciation of war" does not mean that the United States cannot go ahead with the conquest of Latin America. In this phase of the matter, the Kellogg pact, from the point of view of the United States government's intentions, constitutes practically a document affirming the annexation of all of the twenty Latin-American republics as colonies.

One major effect of the "peace" pact will be to cause a prairie-fire of Latin-American anti-imperialist rage to sweep over the southern republics.

The ratification of the Kellogg pact by the United States senate is a signal for the working class of this country and the Latin-American masses to prepare more rapidly and more in unison to fight against the imperialist war plans of the Wall Stret government—our common enemy.



As an additional help to support his bloody regime, Mussolini bribes the church. Class conscious Italian workers will laugh at "excommunication" from the medieval organization of superstition, and in spite of the assassin's dagger, the priest's incantations and the fascist mercenary army, will overthrow the capitalist system and establish the Italian Soviet Republic.

Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg-Beacons of Struggle

By SOL AUERBACH.

Minister Noske.

When, the morning after, the Berlin press carried the news to the proletariat, the workers could not believe it. The bourgeoisie walked the streets with a relieved smile for now thy felt confident that the so- November 5 and 6 the Workers' and cial-democracy would safeguard the Sailors' Councils assumed power in oourgeois republic. The "socialist" Hamburg. Lubeck, Hanover, Bremen leaders felt a load taken from their and in many other cities. On Nochests, for they also thought that vember 7 the workers seized power by the removal of the leaders of the in Munich and by November 8 the revolutionary proletariat the Ger- revolution had spread to all parts man bourgeois republic had been of Germany.

Spartacus League Formed.

League which later became the Com- It was nothing new on their part apse of the German armies and the Russian Revolution offered the necessary kindling of the revolutionary fires in Germany, Liebknecht and Luxemburg, under the international leadership of Lenin, had stood out as the proponents of the complete overthrow of the German capitalist state and for the proclamation of a workers' and peasants' government.

On October 21, 1917, by the will of the workers, Karl Liebknecht was released from prison where he had mbattor of German imperialism and an opponent of the social-democ racy, which had taken the side of the militarists. When Liebknecht was released he was carried through the streets of Berlin by the workers in triumph and the city rang with the cheers of the workers.

Work in Navy. One of the first activities of the Spartacus League was to form a ecret organization in the navy at Kiel, which found ready support from the Kiel proletariat. The initial formation of the navy Spartacus was marked by the court-martialling and insequent shooting of the sailors Reichpersel and Koves, but other comrades took their places and the organization grew.

When the German imperialist oping to put up a fight against the British navy, ordered the fleet to

sailors at Kiel put out the fires in blood. ON the night of January 15, 1919, October 28, 1918. Hundreds of sailin the west end of Berlin, Karl ors were arrested and thrust into din the streets of Berlin. News of Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg were brutally murdered by reaction- were brutally murdered by reaction. The sailors of the fleet and the Kiel of Germany had been diligently kept of Germany had been diligently kept of Germany had been diligently kept of Germany and Elect began to more than the social democrats, under Wels, Scheider and Elect began to more than the second of the social democrats, under Wels, Scheider and Elect began to more than the second of t were brutally murdered by reactionary hirelings of the Ebert-Scheidermann social-democrat government. Karl Liebknecht was shot. Rosa Luxemburg was lynched, her body brutally mishandled and dragged away. The body was not found unit months later. Their murderers, Pflugk-Hartung, Pabst and Gora-bowski, not only went unpunished.

The sailors of the fleet and the Kiel proletariat held huge protest meetings on November 1 and 2, climaxed by a monster demonstration on No-the morning of that day the Spartacus League pasted posters all over the city, distributed them thruout the factories, calling the workers to action. They marched the streets tribumphantly. And Scheidemann and Ebert began to mobilize the remnants of the imperial army to break the coming revolution. They marched the streets tribumphantly. And Scheidemann and Ebert began to mobilize the remnants of the imperial army to break the coming revolution. They marched the streets tribumphantly. And Scheidemann, forced into action by alarm, left his democracy, reinforced by royalist troops, were fired on November 21. bowski, not only went unpunished general. The naval officers were cup of tea in the Reichstag restaur- troops, were fired on November 21. after a farcical trial but were award- forced to recognize the Soldiers' and ant and proclaimed a republic from ed high positions in the republican Sailors' Councils. Twenty thousand the Reichstag steps. army of the social democrat War sailors and workers, waving Red Flags marched to the prison and released their brother sailors. The Red the color of weak tea. It was a bour- the "socialists." Flag was hoisted on the warships.

Revolution Spreads.

The revolution was spreading. On

ers' revolution by the "socialists," a ists. Liebknecht and Luxemburg had course which had been already c'arteen the founders of the Spartacus ed by the treachery during the war.

DEED AGING PAPAL, STATE

On November 9 revolution march-

geois-democratic republic that he turned the shots. proclaimed on that day, in the face A brutal and extreme campaign of marching revolution throughout was now started against revolution-Germany. It pacified, however, that section of the German proletariat Scheidemann and Ebert used every under the leadership of the "socialists," blinded their eyes to the possibilities of the situation and paved the way for the bourselion. workers and the bourgeoisie against the way for the bourselion. the way for the brutal reaction.

The independent socialists agreed to form a government in coalition the workers, they gathered about with the right social-democrats. But the workers, they gathered about themselves all reactionary elements Karl Liebknecht, true revolutionary November 9 marked the open and that he was, refused to participate unmistakable betrayal of the work- in a government of traitorous social-

Call of Militants.

On November 18, Rosa Luxemburg of the social-democrats. munist Party of Germany. Their nor was it unexpected—for they had formulated the program of the Spar- But even that could not shake the murder was a part of the campaign during the war years sufficiently tacus League. It demanded: Immeof terror and brutality by the social-demonstrated their bourgeois and diate and rapid construction of and Rosa Luxemburg. On December democrats against the revolutionary counter-revolutionary character. But Workers' and Soldiers' Councils; a 8, in defiance of the socialist white workers. The martyred leaders were on Nov. 9 they entered up on one national Workers' and Soldiers' terror, Liebknecht led 30,000 workbut two of the thousands brutally of the most brutal betrayals in his-Council Congress from which was ers and soldiers through the streets killed in cold blood by the counter- tory. That day marked the begin- to be elected an enlarged committee of Berlin calling for the overthrow revolution. From the time the col- ning of a regime which was to mur- to serve as the executive of the of the Scheidemann-Ebert govern

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prepare for a fight to the death, the der thousands of workers in cold country; the formation of a Red Guard and the immediate confiscation of landed property by the revolutionary state. These demands were

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Soldiers sent by the social-democrat Wels fired into a crowd of workers demanding the release of their com-The republic he proclaimed was of rades who had been imprisoned by The workers re-

> means in their power to incite the tacus League. They incited the sol possible. On Dec. 5 soldiers again fired into a demonstration of workers. Hand-bills and posters flaming "Kill Liebknecht" were pasted on walls and distributed by the hirelings

faith of the masses in Liebknecht

Organize for Struggle.

The movement against the counter-revolutionary government grew On Dec. 23 the National Sailors' Division imprisoned Wels in the castle in their possession. The next day, by orders of the social-democrats, reactionary troops advanced against the castle and bombarded it. The sailors gave up Wels but the gov-ernment dared not touch or imprison

At the Spartacists (now the Com munist Party of Germany) confer ence held towards the end of 1918 it was decided to organize for the decisive struggle and the overthrow of the Scheidemann government. At a huge mass meeting of work ers in Berlin on Jan. 5, the slogan was definitely raised, "Down with

reactionary elements in the old measures taken by the "peace lov- April of that year.

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In previous chapters Haywood wrote of his pioneer parentage, birth and boyhood at Salt Lake City; rough life in mining camp at Ophir, Utah; Mormon church "Destroying Angels"; polygamy; a miner at nine; odd jobs and impressions of Salt Lake City; off to Nevada; years of youth in remote mountains; a convert to the cause of labor; married to Nevada Jane Minor; Haywood the cowboy; a girl baby; back to mining; homesteading and hardships; queer people at Tuscarora; frontier pastimes. Now go on reading .- EDITOR.

PART XII.

DRINKING, gambling, and dancing were not our only amusements. We had a Lyceum club, study and debating classes which gave the young people the opportunity to learn something of history, literature,

Tom Minor was working on the "P-bench" ranch near Tuscarora. He came to town one day and we decided to go home on a visit.

Tom of course had his own outfit. I got a horse and saddle, and the morning we started out he rode an outlaw broncho which he called "Cherokee Bill." We rode down Independence Creek to the Owyhee River and stopped at a ranch for the night. Next morning early we started out with a few slices of bread and bacon. The first thing to do was to swim the river; it was high and wide and the water was cold. The horse I was riding swam low, there were only his eyes, ears and nose in sight. I got soaking wet to the waist. Tom's horse was a high swimmer and he got wet only about to the knees. The Owyhee River into which Jack Creek emptied was a tributary

to the Snake River, which wriggled its way through Idaho and Oregon to the Columbia River. Up these various streams thousands of miles to the very foot of Mount Blitzen came the salmon from the Pacific Ocean to spawn. As we climbed out of the Owyhee River we could see the top of Buckskin Mountain which was at the head of McDermitt Creek. Tom pointed to it, saying:

"It's a long ride and maybe a dry camp."

For the want of canteens we had filled two bottles full of water. As the sun got higher and the day warmer we rolled the bottles up in our coats and tied them to our saddles. There was no road. The distant mountain ahead was our only means of direction. We were now in the Diamond-A desert. Such names as "P-bench" and "Diamond-A" come from the branding marks used by the ranches in this part of the country; the ranches themselves are called after their

There was no growth on the desert except a low scattered browse, which sheep fed upon in winter when there was snow to slake their thirst. As the miles passed, the size of old Mount Buckskin increased in our vision. It was a clear day and the mountain appeared to be nearer than it really was.

Our horses began to fag along in the late afternoon. We had made no stop since the early morning. Our clothes had dried on us. Neither we nor the horses had had a bite to eat. Our water was all gone except a little in the bottom of the bottles. We got down and stretched ourselves, and the horses nibbled at the browse. We ate a slice of bread and bacon, and drank what water we had, then mounted and set out again. The sun had gone down. We were making slow progress when we heard the sharp chatter of a magpie.

"There's water!" we both cried at once, but there was nothing in sight except barren desert. We turned a little to the right and made for the place the sound had come from. The horses became restless and broke into a lope. In less than a hundred yards we came to a deep canyon with sheer precipitous walls. Far below us lay the green fresh grass, the crystal stream and the willows that fringed it. As far as we could see there seemed to be no break in the cliffs. We rode along the edge. The horses, we knew, were hungry and thirsty; there under their very noses were fresh water, green grass, and no way to reach it. What must a horse think under those circumstances?

We came at last to a narrow gully running down into the canyon, very steep and filled with sliderock. We rode down with no other mishap than a bad scratch on my horse's left hind leg. We unsaddled, picketed Cherokee Bill, and turned Preacher loose, had a long drink, ate a bite and stretched out with our saddles for pillows, pulling our saddle blankets up over us when the night got cool. At break of day we were on our way, riding up the canyon until we came to an easy place to get up to the flat above. To our right across the flat we saw the Haystack Mountains, a group of low hills rising sharply from the plain, so much alike that cowboys invariably got lost among them during the round-ups.

We got home early in the afternoon. The family was glad to see us and I was delighted to be back with my wife and baby. But the happiness was marred by the condition of my wife, who was suffering from a renewed attack of what doctors had called rheumatism. When a girl she had been thrown from a horse and her spine was injured. It affected her joints, which were badly swollen and gave

her much pain, from which she suffered all her life. I decided as a last resort to take her to Kyle Springs, a distance of about a hundred and forty miles. Loading our bedding, food, and camping outfit on a spring wagon, and leaving the baby with her grandmother, we started out with a splendid pair of palamina horses cream colored with white manes and tails. We made the Hill the first day, the second day drove to Winnemucca and the next to Kyle Springs. The curative properties of these waters were known far and wide, but the place was now deserted, as the mines in that part of the country had been worked out. There was a house of four or five rooms on a barren, bleak spot near Cinnabar Mountain. Unionville and other old

mining camps were in the mountains across the valley, eight or ten

miles away. There were small farms and ranches here and there.

We were alone for three weeks or a month, except during a few days when some Indians camped at the springs. My wife was practically helpless, unable at that time to walk so that I had to carry her everywhere, and she could not even dress herself. In the morning I would get up and dress, feed the horses, clean up the stable, ride one horse and lead the other to water—the only fresh water was up the canyon about a mile. Coming back I would wash, cook and carry a little breakfast to my wife, and clean up the dishes. Then I would roll her in a blanket and carry her up to the springs. There I dug a hole in the mud and put her in, covering her up to the neck with the oozy warm mud. Having done up her long hair in a towel, I fastened another towel on two stakes stuck in the mud for a pillow. I stripped before beginning the mud-bath, steaming and other processes that we went through every day. From the mud-hole, which was outside in the open air, I carried Nevada into the plunge, rinsed the mud off, and wrapped her in the blankets to carry her back to the house. In the afternoon I would again carry her to the springs, this time to dip her in the alum baths, which were in a hole, so small that I had to be careful not to scratch her on the rock. After this came another turn in the steam bath, and a plunge.

After we had been at the springs nearly a month, and had visited the different ranches nearby, I stood my wife on the scales one day when we were in Unionville, and found that she weighed only eightyeight pounds. This was a loss of twenty-five pounds or more from her usual weight. We concluded that the treatment I was giving her at the springs was too severe, and we decided to go home, where we tried snake-oil, sage-baths, and other Indian remedies

In the next instalment Haywood writes one of those sort of Wild West stories that the Zane Grey brand of ink-slinkers try to but cannot write. Moreover, Haywood's story is true. It may not end up to suit romancers, but reality often plays that trick. Read of the battle between two cowboys, Walter Rice and Mex Ricardo.

Ebert - Scheidemann Govern- army. He organized corps of mer-|ing" social-democrats against the principal newspaper buildings in possible means for the suppression

ment!" A general strike was called cenaries, composed of the lowest workers. The fury of the workers and on that day workers and revo- elements he could collect. The social- was aroused by this cold-blooded lutionary soldiers occupied all the democrats had resolved to use every murder of two of their most beloved leaders. Mass protest strikes and of the revolution. They even went mass uprisings were ruthlessly sup-The next day the general strike so far as accepting money from forbegan with a bang. The government eign capitalists to build up their distributions of mercenaries. (This was lasted continuous for a year. There democrat Noske from Kiel where he disclosed by Anton Friche, colleague were bloody weeks of terror in Berhad been stationed. And Nos! be-gan his notorious career as the lead-The Lloody socialist white terror ary militarism of Noske sent troops ing militarist of the "socialist" re-expanded in full fury. The murder to fight the workers in Bremen. gime. On Jan. 11 he brought in 3,000 of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Lux-shock troops, composed of the most emburg was but one instance of the strikes in the Ruhr in February and