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MORRIS HILLQUIT, SOCIALIST PARTY LEADER, INVOLVED IN \$150,000 STOCK STEAL FROM THE NEEDLE WORKERS

'ROCESSION IN MEXICO HONORS JULIO A. MELLA

Jew York Workers to Hold Protest Meet Friday Evening

Iachado a Murderer

J. S. Lackey Killed Mella, Is Charge

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13 (By Mail) With a procession of workers and asants through the streets of the exican capital lasting six and a ulf hours, the body of the Cuban ommunist, Julio A. Mella, was yesrday laid in the Pantheon de Dores, to be cremated and later taken the Soviet Union to rest with other volutionary martyrs beside the remlin wall. Representatives of any labor, peasant and anti-imperist organizations spoke in tribute Mella and in attack upon his sassins, the tools of Yankee imrialism-the government of Cuba. Rafael Carrillo, general secretary the Communist Party of Mexico, dressing the crowds from the balny of the party headquarters, said:

"Mella has fallen pierced by the llets of those who had no courage meet him face to face. Yet dead he is, he will shake the miserable rant who ordered his assassinaon. He has won the repose of every chter. Machado, the jackal, may w smile when he reads the press Mexico; but the world proletariat iban ambassador, also has his nds stained in the blood of Mella, d dares to circulate the insult that s death was a passional crime. ie proletariat seizes this calumny (Continued on Page Five)



At Graves of Liebknecht and Luxemburg

German workers and Red Front Fighters standing at attention beside the graves of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, murdered by hirelings of the social-democrat government in 1919. The procession which marched to the graves of the revolutionary leaders in-cluded delegations from France, Great Britain, Switzerland and Austria. Thirty workers were arrested by the police, on the order of the social-democrat police chief Vorgiebel, during the demonstration last week. The Communists were released after a mass protest of the workers.

NEW REPUBLICAN SANDINO WINS WHIP FOR WEST **ANOTHER FIGHT** Watson, Floor Leader, Marines Defeated by

Votes for Power Trust Independence Army

(United Press) MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 22. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U.P.).-The Nicaraguan Army of Inde-rendence, led by General Augustino Sandino, anguaged forces of Augustino Roy O. West of Illinois to be secre-| Sandino, engaged forces of Ameri- such high-powered cars as belong to r. The little school-master, the tary of interior was obtained today can marines in the northeastern the upper crust. part of Yali district, marine head-

by the United Press. The line-up revealed that a split quarters here admit, and drove off in the democratic ranks enabled the republican majority to offset defec- a patrol of the U.S. imperialist evening picked up a call on Ocean total vote of 54 to 27.

The man killed is stated by marine a return call to Brooklyn. Following is the roll-call: Democrats for (22) - Ashurst, officers to have been Everet A. Rec- The driver did not collect his fa Ariz.; Bayard, Del.; Blease, S. C.; tor. Bratton, N. M.; Broussard, La.; American advisors of the Wall shows "broke," the driver was un-Bruce, Md.; Caraway, Ark.; Copeland, N. Y.; Fletcher, Fla.; George, Street president, Moncado, have told Ga.; Glass, Va.; Hawes, Mo.; Hay- him to declare martial law through- \$2.95 less wages. den, Ariz.; Kendrick, Wyo.; Over- out the northern provinces. This man, N. C.; Pittman, Nev.; Rans- will undoubtedly be done. dell, La.; Smith, S. C.; Steck, Ia.; Tydings. Md. CANTOR TRIAL Reublicans for (32): Bingham, Conn.; Burton, O.; Capper, Kas.; BELLEVUE, Ohio, Jan. 22. — venteen persons were killed and least 15 others were injured when interurban car crashed into a cyhound bus near here today. Five the injured are expected to die. IS POSTPONED Defense Gains Victory: Fuller Might Testify (Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Jan. 22 .- The defense

REPORT 3 SHIPS Jobless Begin TAXI DRIVERS SINKING; CREWS Scotland to FIGHT AGAINST WHALEN RULES NUMBER HUNDRED

Spontaneous Strike to At Least One Working left today on the long trail from Hit Show District; Short Handed Thru Taxis Stay Away Greed of Owner

First Night Ruins Cabs Freighter Lost for Day

Italian, May Go Down

Forced to Run Over Yankee Tanker Vessel, Repairs on 8th Ave.

Last night thousands of taxicab drivers united in silent protest sinking on the Atlantic yesterday, izing the parade. against Police Czar "Gorgeous crews, in great danger. At least one crews, in great danger. At least one Grover" Whalen's new rules for the of the ships sailed short-handed, tho out of the zone altogether, rather sailors. than endure the brow-beating of the police and damage to their cars from the Florida, a small Italian steamer, being forced over on new construc- were in trouble about 200 miles apart,

and there were few cabs. Check-up of Whalen's new reguout night before last, show thousands of dollars in earnings were a crew of 38.

lost by cab drivers because of the police "no cruising order." Speeding laws were disregarded

the "try-out" night. Fifteen miles an hour is the maximum, by regulation, for the downtown sec- and Co., reported today. tion. Cars were seen to be going

Lost \$2.95. One driver who had early in the men.

The Dannedaike is an American republican majority to offset defec-tions and force confirmation by a troops, inflicting upon them a loss force for the state on tanker of 2,520 tons net, from Phila-Forty-first St. was asked by his delphia. She is owned by the Danof several wounded and one killed. Forty-first St. was asked by his delphia. She is builded and was fares to return after the show for nedaike Steamship Corp. and was

built in 1919 at Baltimore for the United States Shipping Board. She

COURT DATA REVEALS HOW London March "FORWARD" GANG "LIFTED" GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 22 (UP).—The first section of the march of the unemployed on London BANK SHARES OF THE UNION

march of the unemployed on London

here to the center of Britain's gov-There were approximately 200 un-

employed in this contingent which may swell to greater proportions as other sections join it en route, according to the National Unemployed

Workers Committee, who sponsored the plan. The Glasgow group departed on

Three ships were in distress or the committee's statement public-

The marchers plan to be on their way for 33 days, meeting contintheatre zone. Drivers are staying there are thousands of unemployed gents from ten other points in Scotland, England and Wales en route.

They expect to reach London Feb.

Banners and placards protesting against the unemployment situation tion at Eighth Ave. Theatregoers at a spot approximately 900 miles in the British Isles will be carried were running around through the east of the Delaware and Virginia by the marching men and the ensnow last night looking for cabs, Capes. The British Heighter an S. O. S. mately 1,000 men, hope to march bridge was silent after an S. O. S. mately 1,000 men, hope to march Capes. The British freighter Tees- tire column, consisting of approxisent yesterday. Rescue ships were un-through the streets of London, able to find her and it was feared finally ending with demonstrations she had gone down. She was off Cape and a presentation of demands at lations, as they worked in the try- she had gone down. She was off out a presidence of Prime Minister northeast of the other two. She had Stanley Baldwin on Downing St. and at the government Whitehall of-

fices. There are at least 33 men aboard The committee has announced that the tanker Dapnedaike which is re-ported sinking off Halifax, N. S., the evidences of nation-wide distress the American agents, Charles Kurz in the face of wide unemployment conditions.

The tanker is bound from Beaunont Tex., to Ghent, Belgium, with BURKE DEFENSE a cargo of oil. Captain Meyer A. M. Mathiasen was in charge of the vessel when it left Beaumont with a crew of 32

MEASURE FAILS

Charge of Conspiracy Stands Against Fall

charge made by the prosecutor in

taliated that Senator Pine, Selby

and others were trying to ruin him.

The adoption of the report leaves

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- Colonel T. E. in

Thievery Uncovered by New Union in Effort to Prevent Steal of Workers' Property

Hillquit and Crew Challenged to Disprove Open Charges by Libel Suit

Morris Hillquit, corporation lawyer and boss of the socialist schedule, as had been announced in party, and other leading "socialists" were yesterday exposed as participants in a huge steal by which \$150,000 was taken from the Cloak and Dressmakers' Union.



Member Meeting

meeting. After listening to the pro- Judge Alfred H. Townley. posals for the immediate construction of strike machinery for the

Acting as the "brains" in working out the details of the scheme, the leader of the American socialist party put over a "deal" in shares owned by the Cloak and Dressmakers' Unionshares of the International Union Bank, formerly a union institution and now owned by private capital-At Needle Union Active and now owned by private capital-ists-in which deal the sum of \$150,000 was left in the pockets of the group Hillquit headed.

The facts of this unprecedented Hundreds of the active members of the Needle Trades Workers In- swindle, involving shares of the Industrial Union yesterday crowded ternational Union Bank, came to Webster Hall at an enthusiastic light accidentally at a trial before

Made Loan.

When the International bank was Joint Board bought bank shares. The meeting, consisting of about When the big cloak strike started in

For Fat Boys

Unionaza

Patric

Cec.ety

a thousand of the most conscious the summer of 1926, the then left unionists, received with spirited ap- wing Joint Board, finding itself in plause the declarations of the spear- need of funds, made a loan from the ers-that the coming dress strike International Union bank and turned will be fought out in the sternest over its shares as security. The fashion, and in the same spirit as loan was also guaranteed by the won the general strikes of the fur- buildings which the union owned. riers and cloakmakers in 1926. The union, of course, planned to pay Under the chairmanship of off the loan after the strike. Charles Zimmerman, manager of However, the decision of the yel-

the dress department, the Organiza- low Forward clique to wreck the off tion Committee of 1,000 was started. union and the pogrom against the size After cards had been passed around rank and file started by Morris Sig- 50 to those in the hall, who filled them man, president of the International

Not Crew Enough.



hree Roads Intersect Stephens, Miss.; Thomas, Okla.; on Same Level

BELLEVUE, Ohio, Jan. 22.

the injured are expected to die. The crash occurred at a grade R. I.; Oddie, Nev.; Phipps, Colo.; bissing, which is a triangular inter-ction. A railroad, the interurban acks and a highway cross there, or the same level the Ohio is on the same level, tho Ohio is e of the richest states and could Vandenberg, Mich.; Warren, Wyo.; ve well afforded underground and Waterman, Colo.; Watson, Ind. erhead passages.

It was snowing heavily when the action car leaped out of the murk.

report the accident over the teleone, and arrange for rescue .of e injured.

No Watchman. Danger signals were up at the ossing but the storm apparently structed the bus driver's and morman's view, and there was no (Continued on Page Five)

enate Votes Millions or Big Dry Spy Army; Deserving" Get Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The nate today voted \$24,000,000 adtional to the prohibition fund, for e purchase of "dry" spies. Secrery Mellon has formally protested ainst the additional funds, claimg they are not needed. But the nate knows there are many "derving republicans" who have to we a job. The "Drys" are suspious that Mellon, despite his deohibition.

: job of "investigator."

against.

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

BERLIN, Jan. 22 .- The Communist Party of Yugoslavia has issued an appeal to the workers and peasants of the national minorities to fight against the military dictatorship and for the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship and Soviet Republics of

the Balkans. The appeal has been well received among the masses because all the oppositional parties completely capitulated before the dic-

SEEK ANCIENT SLAVS Soviet Scientists to Penetrate Wilds

(United Press) MOSCOW, Jan. 22 .- An expedi- the customs and daily life of Rus- relatives visited the under secretary als, is still interested in the whis- tion headed by Uri D. Chirikhin is sians of the 16th century. y distillery business, and not in being sent into the icy wilderness Discovered By Czarist Exile. of Yakutia, northeastern Siberia, by

the academy leaders believe it will (Continued on Page Two)

zetti.

able to cruise through from Sixth

Other drivers, who were more fortunate in getting through, were not allowed to pick up those fares that hailed them in front of the theatres. They were kept going "on the button," speed laws or no speed laws.

Protests Grow.

One association has already protested against the regulations of Commissioner Whalen. The Independent Taxi Owners Association, one of the oldest taxi organizations in the city, composed of independent drivers, complains that its members can't get their return fares.

A reporter for the Daily Worker made a round of garages, "coffee in the criminal libel trial of Harry pots" and hack stands after mid-

All others present (27) voted J. Cantor, local Communist leader, night, and the check-up shows that which was scheduled to open today, bookings were far below the avergained an important victory when age. Many drivers of new Mogul

the traction car was an express, Yugoslav Communist it forced the prosecution to compel Checker cabs were unable to bring cced by the company schedule to party Calls on Masses ex-Governor Fuller to testify by in their minimum amount of book-taking the case temporarily off the ings and, as a result, drastic action huyler, the motorman, was first to Overthrow Dictator trial list on the ground that ex- followed-they were fired.

Governor Fuller must be present at Drivers on the open-shop Yellow this time as a material witness. This reverses the original decision loss in receipts and earnings, de- day. of Justice Walter P. Hall, of Su- spite a statement earlier in the day perior Court, made yesterday, deny- to the press by company officials ing an appeal for a writ of contin- that the bookings were low and that The prosecution is thus their cabs made better time through uance. foiled in its attempt to shield Fuller the war zone.

and prevent him from being grilled

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on the witness stand as to his part Hungarian Proletarian in the murder of Sacco and Van-**PrisonerWinsDemands** meeting. wide resentment among the work-

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

BERLIN, Jan. 22 .- Rakosi, Hungarian Communist, has ended his are great masses collected about

hunger strike, which he started as Square. a protest against disciplinary measures taken against him by the

prison authorities.

thorities the prison director imposed further severe disciplinary measures for Lectures on Dante furnish valuable information about endangering the life of Rakosi. His

There have been legends and ru- ments if Rakosi would abandon his nounced today that Professor Sal- Tower Hill by a mass demonstra- plained how the British were man-

and at eleven o'clock, when the normally carriers a crew of 44. Florida Has 35 Workers.

Ave. to pick up his fare. Result, here yesterday from the S. S. Flor-Senator W. B. Pine, republican ida. The ship reported a broken rud- Oklahoma, of charges made against ganization Committee. These capder and asked for aid. She gave her him by Indian Commissioner Burke position as about 600 miles due south in connection with the Jackson Barnett Indian fund case. of Halifax, N. S.

The Florida is an Italian vessel with a crew of 35 and is believed against a charge that he conspired to carry a few passengers. Three rescue ships are searching

for the vessels in distress.

MOSCOW LENIN Burke, ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall and others, Burke got the then Secretary of Interior Work and At-MEMORIAL MEET he investigation.

Molotov and Bucharin Oklahoma, Charles Selby. He re-

Speak (Wireless By "Inprecorr")

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Jan. 22.— Fall, Burke and Sargent standing. Molotov, of the Political Bureau of The report absolves Charles Selby the Communist Party of the Soviet and O. M. Parmenter, assistant at-Union, opened the memorial meet- torney general, and John Collier, a ing on the Fifth Anniversary of representatives of the Indian Rights Taxi Corporation reported also a Lenin's death at the Big Theatre to- Associations, with Pine.

The report said there was no basis He reviewed the past five years whatever to Burke's charges in the without Lenin, and declared that the evidence brought before the comsuccesses of the Party were due to mittee. following Lenin's policy. "Leninism

is the fighting standard of the ANACONDA SWALLOWS CHILE Landowners and Priest Board, 375 had been sold to a group proletariat everywhere," he de-The Anaconda Copper Mining Co. clared. has called a special meeting of stock-

Bucharin then addressed the huge holders for the purpose of doubling

The attempt to railroad Cantor by Long Hunger Strike work of the Lenin Institute. The work of the Lenin Institute. The may take over Chile Copper Co. This will form one of the largest death in the village of Sayat, Chard-shares? meeting was concluded with solemn copper companies in the world and jui district, Turkestan, today for music. Memorial meetings are being be a still more important factor the murder of a member of the ing decidedly uncomfortable. Omheld in all Moscow districts. There in American imperialism.

Lenin Mausoleum on the Red

BURN IMPERIAL EFFIGY Swiss Gov't Prohibits On instructions from Budapest au-horities the prison director imposed Anti-Fascist to Enter British Communists

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

mitted to hold meetings at Lugano, part as tool of British imperialism scowling fiercely.

out as signifying their adhesion to Ladies Garment Workers WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The the committee, Zimmerman called made it extremely difficult for the doil Senate Indian Affairs Committee An S. O. S. call was picked up has adopted a resolution absolving upon the stage those who had been Joint Board to pay its debt to them?" chosen as captains of the huge Or- International bank.

tains, as did the Organization Committee proper, came from all crafts The International Union Bank in the industry. About 50 captains thereupon confiscated the shares of or the Joint Board and also laid claim,

Burke was defending himself came to the stage. The speakers at the meeting in- to the union buildings. The right cluded President Louis Hyman, wing clique prepared to sell the to defraud an Indian in the Barnett Secretary-Treasurer Ben Gold, Irv- buildings in order to provide salaries case, which involved \$1,000,000, and ing Potash, chosen head of the Or- for its starving fat boys, but that when indictments for this conganization Committee, and I. Kor- found the Joint Board ready to fight spiracy were about to be voted by grand jury in Oklahoma against

theirs.

to retain the buildings that had been Workers in the dress manufactur- acquired through the sacrifices ing shops of two more districts are thousands of cloak and dressmakers. to meet tonight immediately after The Joint Board, throughd is torney General Sargent to smash work for the purpose of organizing lawyer, Louis D. Boudin, took" the rank and file block and building case to court, declaring that the control machinery for the coming debt to the International Union of

Burke was confronted with this strike. Those employed on 25th, Bank had been paid by the shares big 26th and 27th Sts. will meet in which the bank had confiscated affer 230 union headquarters, 16 W. 21st St., that the bank had no claim on the 1009 and those working on 37th and 38th buildings.

Sts. are to hold their district meet- In the final hearing of the case ng in Bryant Hall. The powerful centralizing instru-nent of block and building enstruing in Bryant Hall. the charges standing against Work, Fall, Burke and Sargent standing. The powerful centralizing instru-frame of block and building commit-industrial Union), while the right in the standing in the standing of the standing instrutees will be organized at these meet- wing Schlesinger gang was repre- cil

ings tonight just as the previous sented by Morris Hillquit. district meetings had organized. At the trial Boudin grilled Hill- sail quit's confidential aid, Frederick 33

Their duties consist of reaching Omhay, for several hours, Boudin the rank and file of the organized wanted to find out what had hap-(Continued on Page Two)

pened to the shares. After much dodging and squirming on the part

Stern Punishment for of Omhay, he was forced to admit that of the 1,275 shares of the Joint WhoKillSovietMember headed by Hillquit at \$200 a share. What was the actual value of the shares? Why were they sold to

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (UP) .- Seven its present capital stock so that it land owners (Kulaks) and a Moham- Morris Hillquit and to "others"? What became of the other 900

At this point Hillquit began feel-Soviet election committee.

hay had evidently blabbed too much already. Hillquit here requested Judge Townley that he be permitted to make a statement. Boudin at once objected, declaring that Hillquit could make a statement only under oath. Hillquit was unable to WYENCE back down and had to agree. He took the witness stand and then

"the fun" began. bel in the east Boudin began asking embarrassing

Lawrence, notorious British spy, against any king who proved to be questions which Hillquit found it of the state prisons, who promised to abolish the disciplinary punish-The Swiss Federal Council an-The Swiss Federal Council an-In addition to the fund for Mel- the Academy of Science in Lenin- mors of this colony current in hunger strike. The Hungarian au- vemini, famous anti-fascist exile tion of workers and British Com- euvering to gain control of Afghan- bought the shares they were worth in addition to the fund for mere than the search for a colony of Rus- northeastern Siberia for more than there is and brisin control of Alghan- bought the shares they were worth northeastern Siberia for more than there is and brisin control of Alghan- bought the shares they were worth much more than in order to have a military much more than \$200 a share; in debate, \$250,000 more, to be sians who are believed by scientists 100 years, but recently an appa- international protest campaign. Up- permission to enter Switzerland to nounced the activities of British base against the Soviet Union on its fact, even much more than \$300 a t debate, \$250,000 more, to be deby Hoover, after he becomes to have been cut off from the world esident, to "investigate" prohibi-n, a very lucrative procedure for bese whom Hoover rewards with to avery lucrative procedure for to have been cut off from the world for about 400 years. If the Chirikhin expedition suc-base whom Hoover rewards with to avery lucrative procedure for to have been cut off from the world for about 400 years. If the Chirikhin expedition suc-base whom Hoover rewards with to avery lucrative procedure for to have been cut off from the world for about 400 years. If the Chirikhin expedition suc-base against the Soviet Union on its for about 400 years. If the Chirikhin expedition suc-to metric transmitted to break off to have been cut off from the world for about 400 years. If the Chirikhin expedition suc-base against the Soviet Union on its for about 400 years. If the Chirikhin expedition suc-to as against the Soviet Union on its share. For the shares that were in to inner era, M. Zinzinoff, returned to not he urgings of the relatives the southern frontier. The speakers included Shapurji Saklavala, Communists member of Parliament, who expected disturbances in Arab garb. The outsiders of British the strike, but declared intentions to possession of the International black banner held aloft on a pole. The outsiders of British the strike, but declared intentions to possession of the International black banner held aloft on a pole. The outsiders of British to hold meetings of British to hold m

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CHAUVINISTS **ALSO APPLAUD KELLOGG PACT**

Communists Call for Fight on War Danger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The imperialist drive of the American government will again be aided by women's organizations with the convening on January 29th in Washington of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, This conference, representing thirtythree national women's organizations, all of them extreme nationalist and chauvinist in character, of the 300 per cent American variety, announces that "a major part of its time will be devoted to discussion cf methods of organizing women's groups all over the country to support measures of national defense." They mean "support the American imperialist war.

Legion In Charge.

conference is under the leadership of the American Legion, and the chairman of the conference is Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, who announces that 500 delegates of American women's organizations will be present at the conference which "will place special cruiser bill, through visits to their representatives in congress if that measure is not disposed of by the emphasis upon passage of the senate prior to the convening of the conference." Already all thirtythree national organizations com posing the conference have adopted

fight for it.

Of Course, For "Pacts."

The reactionary bourgeois women patriots are also ardent supporters ponents of the Watson bill providing prohibition but actually connected of the Kellogg Peace Pact. The conference will open Tues- ous coal industry started laying their

day, January 29. The roll of the case before the senate interstate Senate adopted the Glass amendwomen's organizations participating commerce committee today. is a summing up of imperialist, militarist reaction and national United Mine Workers of America, by President-elect Hoover when he

American Legion Auxiliary, ed draft the bill admitted weaknesses prohibition enforcement. chauvinism: American War Mothers, American in the proposed legislation but said Women's Legion Auxiliary Sons of "it would be a long step in the right the Union Veterans of the Civil direction." War, Auxiliary Disabled Veterans The bill

of the World War, Colonial Daugh-difficult and allows owners to legally army housing program, was introters of the Seventeenth Century, Daughters of the American Colo-which to crush labor.

Club of New York, Government Club of Chicago, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Ladies of Union Veterans Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States, National Society National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots, National Society United Daughters of 1812, Na-

In COLO

White Terror

NO-STRIKE LAW

resolutions supporting the cruiser bill and are determined to make a UMWA Lawyer Asks partment for prohibition.

Watson Bill Pass

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Pro- Treasury Mellon, supposed to enforce for federal regulation of the bitumin-

The bill makes strikes practically ings during 1931, a part of the



tional Auxiliary United Spanish Wan Veterans, National Society Wan Veterans, National Society National Legion National Society Wan Veterans, National Society Wan Veterans, National Society Nati claimed to have penetrated the ice- Greater New York has arranged a side streets, to make a noise like the ever, because of the intense cold. rendering his arms, seemed to be a Women, National Allied Veteran and Patriotic Organizations, National Society Patriotic Builders of Ameri-ca, Inc.; National Patriotic Council, New York Colony of New England Women, Order of the First Families of Virginia, Society of Sponsors of United States Navy, Women's Re-lief Corps, Women of the Army and Navy Tegion of Valor, Women's New York Calague, Women's wilderness with a story of a Russian tribe near the mouth of the Indigir River, where it breaks into the north Polar Sea. He said the tribe lived a clean, moral and re? Slipper Company. ligious life and his report agreed with Zinzonoff's story. Arosin said the colony contained that number because of long sepa-

DISCRIMINATION TO NEGROES IN **MISSOURI RIFE** NegroChildren Refused

School Facilities (Crusader News Service) ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22 .- "Missouri is guilty of great discrimination and segregation of Negroes in the edu-

cational system of that state," declared N. B. Young, inspector in the Negro schools of Missouri, "although Negro children have as great a claim upon Missouri as have the white children.'

During a recent survey of Negro education in the state of Missouri he encountered situations in one school district that are typical of all other districts in the state. In response to a call from this district, he visited it and found that there had been no public school for Negro children Sandino Agent Denies That there for a great many years, althout there had been more than enough Negro children there, under the law. Yet, regardless of the law, a school was denied them because the white residents of the district refused to

Whites Refuse Negro School.

The conference with the white mor that Sandino has proposed to nembers of the board brot out the] resident Moncada of Nicaragua that 'liberal" opinion that it would be a that country be divided, with Monsimpler solution of the situation for cada in one jurisdiction and Sandino

It therefore happens that in that warlike. He will give terrible and MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.—Safeguards equalling, if not surpassing, those about royalty were thrown about about royalty were thrown about tion of the law. In this and other buccaneers to insult and enslave the

A pilot train ran twenty minutes compliance with the law. They re- letter he has written to Sandino, A pilot train ran twenty minutes ahead of the Atlantic Coast Line special on which Mr. Hoover rode, and a follow-up train thirty minutes and a follow-up train thirty minutes and a follow-up train thirty minutes from securing an education. Due to campaign, is that all armed fankees behind. No trains were permitted behind. No trains were permitted between. between. No freight train was allowed to the integration and security growing up in ignor-between is literally growing up in ignor-between No freight train was allowed to ance in Missouri, and there are hun-says he would be satisfied with Mon-Bryant Hall, 42nd St. and Sixth oil fields in Iraq, and the oil supply move on any division while the dreds and thousands in the same cada as president if only there were Ave. Voting hours are between 9 must be guaranteed for British imno Yankee marines around, appar- a. m. and 7 p. m.

commanders and ready at any in-PERUGIA, Italy, Jan. 22 (UP) .-- stant to summon these marines back

residents of the district refused to recognize the erection of the build-ing. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 22.—The poet and author, Froylan Turcios, representative here of General Sandino, has published the following statement regarding the ru-FORCES BUILT

That with Moncada in the presi- first united regular shop delegates' dency, broadcasting sycophantic eul- conference. This conference will be the dress trades and the election of ogies to the Yankee marines who held on the same day as will the the council's delegation to the Joint put him there and who have been elections, Thursday evening, imme- Board, will be the business to be

BRITISH GATHER ARMY AGAINST DESERT ARABS

Iraq Cabinet Resigns; Demand Withdrawal

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- The killing the American missionary Henry Bilkert, on the Iraq border by a division of the Wahabi tribes known as the Ikn Wan, has offered Britain the much desired opportunity to make use of the tanks, airplanes and military forces massed on the frontier to attempt to force Ibn Saud, independent king of Arabia, to come to terms.

All available armored cars have already been sent to the desert station of the British Royal Air Force Shaibah, near the Arabian frontier, persumably to hunt for the tribesmen involved in the attack upon the missionary, but more specifically to help the insurgent section of the Wahabis against Ibn Saud. He Would Divide Nicaragua The latter recently succeeded in put-ting down a similar revolt with the oordination of his chieftains. Britplanes are already scouring

Arabian territory. Iraq, over which Britain has a mandate, is pushing ahead for independence, and a crisis was created yesterday when the cabinet resigned, refusing to accept the British demand that a British force At Needle Union Active should remain in Iraq for a further unspecified time, that Iraq should

Up to this date the British forces

Election preparations are com- have served two functions: one, pleted and evidence is given that maintaining British dominance over the turnout will be a large one. Iraq; and, two, supporting tribes in Officers for the United Joint Arabia in a revolt against the king Board and executives and function- Ibn Saud, who has thus far resisted aries of the individual locals will every attempt of British imperialism

perialism.

The Ikn Wan scouts, who are al-Workers all over the needle trades leged to have killed the American, industry are now busily engaged in are known to be those involved in electing shop representatives to the the revolt against Ibn Saud.

Shakes Italian City massacring Nicaraguans, erecting diately after work, in Manhattan taken up. The shop delegates coun-tyceum. The imminent general strike in tire Joint Board delegation.





orld grows wicked, god sends a flood to wipe out all but one family.

What with Bolsheviks and such, he considers the world must be ready

for another flood. So he has built the ark, above, and stands by, at Olympia, Wash., for the high waters. The religious leader of the

community don't approve of him. They know that religion is to keep

workers working and docile no matter how low the wages go.

He Takes His Superstition Literally

\$274,000,000 More for 'Dry' Spies and Bunk HOOVER TRAVELS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The senate late today adopted the Harris amendment to the first deficiency appropriation bill giving an addi-

The amendment was adopted over

the protest of Secretary of the

with distillery interests. Immediately after this vote the

More For War. A \$5,130,306 program for construction of army air corps build- between

Pilot Train and Spiked are not freeholders. Switches Show Fear

President-elect Hoover on this trip instances the whites are willing to land that gave them birth." ment without a record vote, appro- from Washington to Miami, Florida. lose the funds forfeitable by non-Turcios, in addition, publishes a all be elected at these elections. to subjugate the country.

north-bound passenger trains were required to stop at the approach of the pilot train and remain standing until the follow-up train has passed All kinds of special crews and equip- boy.

ment are provided. Hides Behind Women.

Every switch was spiked down so 3 Minute Earthquake thoroughly that two men working with crew-bars would be unable to

dislocate it. Special wrecking apparatus would be necessary to pry such

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until the follow-up train has passed. year for a single student, a white

To make the racial discrimination ently somewhat blind to the fact

Overseas Service League, Women's Naval Service, Women's Constitu-tional League of Virginia.

Working Women Oppose. Whether under the cloak of pacifist liberalism or open reaction the women of the bourgeoisie are ready to put over the next war as they did the last. The working women's serted that it was probable the ororganizations are preparing a counter-offensive to resist this reactionary move to the limit.

Working women's organizations all over the country are also mobilizing under the leadership of the Workers (Communist) Party of America to fight imperialism and the war danger and first of all to wage a determined struggle against the bourgeois women's movement, against imperialist war in support of the Soviet Union which is hated by all imperialisms.

LABOR SPORTS

The results of the games in the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League on Sunday were:

Hungarian Workers 0.

Progressive 0; Red Star 1, Esthoian Workers 0. Division C-Scandinavian Work-

ers 6, Co-operative 0. The results of the games in the tic 7, Scandinavian 0. In an exhibi- dollars on something or other (the tion game between Red Star and Vagabond the score was tied at

1 to 1. KISA TOVERIT TEAM BEATS COLONIALS IN BASKETBALL

In a fast game between the two Kisa Toverit team nosed out the Harlem Colonials by 34-32. The game was played at the Brooklyn Securit, 764 40th St.

ration from the world. Apparently, the colony is nearing extinction and for that reason the Chirikhin expedition rushed its preparations,

Old Political Refugees. The journey to Indigir is difficult and the rest of the 1,000-mile trip along the river will present great obstacles, scientists agree. The fact that great numbers of

Russians fled to the inaccessible portions of Siberia in the 16th century to escape political persecution has strengthened the theory of scientists supporting the expedition and they believe it is probable that the "lost colony" is one such group of refugees.

Division A--Rob Roy 5, N. Y. What to Do With \$4? Eagles 0; Argentine Workers 2, 3 Workers Ponder and Division B-Freiheit 0, Harlem Give It to the "Daily"

A personal wager made last week resulted yesterday in the contribution of four dollars to the Daily Brooklyn Workers' Soccer League were: Freiheit 5, Mohawk 0; Atlansubject of the wager was not divulged to the Daily Worker reporter) and F. Frank was chosen as referee and bet-holder. Sam Sherman won.

Meeting on the question of what leaders in the Eastern District La- to do with the money, the unanibor Sports Union basketball league mous decision was that the two dolon Sunday afternoon the Brooklyn lars wagered, plus one dollar each

of the meeting will be to continue negotiations. A strike was declared the organizational work connected by the Joint Council at its Monday with the strike the union has de- night session and the crew began clared against the Feifer Brothers picketing the shop yesterday after-

This company, located at 342 W. The strike at the Vincent Hor-14th St., was under union control witz now enters its second week and Arosin said the colony contained about 200 persons, and scientists as-serted that it was probable the or-iginal settlers had diminished to that number because of long sepawhich does not expire before Sept. cuts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. 1, it submitted demands to the crew The strikers are holding daily meetwhich were: no union shop, securi- ings and are determined to carry on ties of \$200 from each employee, their struggle.

tional Society of New England Claimed to have penetrated the ice-bound fastness of the vanished col-women, National Allied Veteran and discussion of the vanished col-mass meeting for tomorrow evening presidential salute, and the W. C. The thermometer was at 14 below viewpoint that Turcios, the bourgeois

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by BERTRAM D. WOLFE

THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION AND TASKS OF THE COMMUNISTS

(NOTE-Today The Daily Worker prints the sixth instalment of the theses of the 6th World Congress of the Communist International on "The International Situation and the Tasks of the Communists," adopted at its sessions in Moscow in July to September of last year. Publication of these theses will be continued until completed.-EDITOR).

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33. The fight against imperialist war and the fight for the defense of the Chinese Revolution and of the U.S.S.R. call for the raising of the militant international solidarity of the working class. Experience has shown that the Communist Parties are not coping with their international tasks. The VII. Enlarged Plenum of the E.C.C.I. stated that, "hardly any of the Parties affiliated to the Communist International developed sufficient energy in the struggle for the support of the British strike and of the Chinese Revolution.'

Subsequent experience has confirmed the fact that precisely the international tasks of the movement are insufficiently understood. In a number of cases, particularly in regard to the fight against intervention in China, the sections of the Communist International displayed a lack of adequate mobilizing ability. The Congress calls upon all Communist Parties to take determined measures to remove these shortcomings and urges the need for systematic work on these questions (wide publicity in the press, propaganda and agitation material, etc.)-it urges the need for far more energetic international and militant self-education of the Party members and education of the masses of the world proletariat.

ENERGETIC SUPPORT OF COLONIAL MOVEMENTS

34. Support of colonial movements, particularly on the part of the Communist Parties in the oppressing imperialist countries, represents one of the most important tasks of the present day. The fight against intervention in China; the fight against the suppression of the liberation movement in all colonies; work among the armed forces and determined support of rebellious colonial peoples-such are the measures to be adopted for the immediate future. The Congress at the same time instructs the Executive Committee to devote more serious attention to the colonial movement and correspondingly, to reorganize and strengthen its own departments directing this work.

The Congress also lays special stress upon the necessity for the energetic organization of a movement among the Negroes in the United States and in other countries (especially in South Africa). In this connection the Congress demands that all manifestations of so-called "white chauvinism" be resolutely and ruthlessly combatted.

FIGHT AGAINST CLASS COLLABORATION

35. In "advanced" capitalist countries, in which decisive battles for the proletarian dictatorship and Socialism will take place, the general tactical orientation of the Communist Parties must be towards preventing the labor organizations f.om "growing" into private or State capitalist organizations, towards preventing trade unions from becoming "grafted" with the trusts, and against "industrial peace," compulsory arbitration, against the state power of the bourgeoisie and against the trusts.

The Communist Parties must untiringly explain to the masses of the workers the close connection that exists between "industrial peace" and arbitration and the measures of repression exercised against the revolutionary vanguard of the proletarian movement and the preparation for imperialist war.

36. In view of the intensified trustification of industry, the tendencies towards state capitalism, the grafting of the apparatus of the reformist unions with the organizations of the state and trusts, and in view of the new, thoroughly bourgeois and actively imperialist ideology of social democracy, the struggle against the "bourgeois Labor Party" must be intensified.

This follows logically from the change in the relation of forces and from the changed position of social democracy, which is now entering into a more "mature"-from the point of view of imperialism-stage of development. The Congress therefore entirely approves the tactics outlined at the IX. Plenum of the E.C.C.I. The test to which these tactics were subjected during the election in France and in the British movement has wholly confirmed their absolute correctness.

UNITED FRONT ON IMMEDIATE DEMANDS

37. These tactics, while changing the form, do not in any way change the principal content of the tactics of the united front. The intensification of the struggle against social democracy transfers the weight of importance to the united front from below, but it does not relieve the Communists from the duty of drawing a distinction between the sincere, but mistaken social democratic workers, and the obsequious social democratic leaders cringing at the feet of imperialism.

On the contrary, it makes it more obligatory for them to do so. Nor is the slogan, fight for the masses (including the masses following the lead of the bourgeois and the social democratic parties) repealed by this. It must become the object of attention in the work of the Communist International more than ever before.

To care for the everyday needs of the working class, to give | explaining to the masses the political causes and conditions for the streneous support to even the most insignificant demands of the masses of the workers; to penetrate deeply into all mass proletarian organizations (trade unions, cultural organizations, sports organizations, etc.); to strengthen the positions of the Party in the factories and works and in large enterprises particularly; to work among the backward strata of the proletariat (agricultural laborers) and among the unemployed, and at the same time unfailingly to link up the minor everyday demands with the fundamental slogans of the Party-all these must serve as the principal tasks of the Party. Only to the extent that these tasks are fulfilled will the winning over and mobilization of the masses be really accomplished.

BASIC WORK IN TRADE UNIONS

38. In regard to the trade union movement, the Congress resolutely calls upon all the Parties to exert the maximum of effort on this sector of the front. The very fact that in a number of countries the reformists are forcing the expulsion of Communists (and of leftists generally) from the trade union organizations makes it necessary for the fight for Communist influence in the trade unions to be carried on at the present time with greater energy than ever. Unless they strengthen their positions in the trade unions, the Communists may become isolated from the mass of the industrially organized proletariat.

For that reason, the Communists, by everyday, devoted and patient work in the trade unions, must win for themselves among the broad masses of the trade unionists authority as experienced and capable organizers, who fight not only for the proletarian dictatorship, but for all the everyday partial demands of the masses of workers; they must win authority as leaders of well-conducted strike struggles.

CONSTANT STRUGGLE AGAINST UNION FAKERS

The Communist Parties, the revolutionary trade union opposition and the revolutionary trade unions can win the leadership in these struggles only in intense struggle against the social democratic and politically corrupt trade union bureaucracy. In order to achieve real success in winning over the masses, special attention must be devoted to the careful preparation of strikes (mass work, strengthening of trade union fractions, etc.) to the capable leadership of strikes (establishment of strike committees and utilization of factory councils) and

success or failure of every industrial conflict and strike.

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Where a united front exists between the bourgeois state, the employers' organizations and the reformist trade union bureaucracy, jointly striving to suppress the strike movement by means of compulsory arbitration, the fundamental task is to stimulate the energy and the initiative of the masses and, if circumstances are favorable, to conduct the strike struggle even in opposition to the will of the reformist trade union bureaucracy.

ORGANIZATION OF UNORGANIZED

While precaution should be taken against being provoked by the reformists into acts calculated to secure the expulsion of the Communists and to split the trade union movement, and while taking all measures to paralyse unexpected blows from the reformists, every effort must be made to combat tactics of capitulation (unity "at any price," abstaining from defending expelled comrades, failure to fight strenuously against compulsory arbitration, unreserved obedience to the bureaucratic trade union apparatus, toning down of criticism of the reformist leadership, etc.)

To organize the unorganized, to win over the reformist trade unions, to organize the expelled where conditions are suitable (in countries where the trade union movement is split), to break away local organizations we have captured and get them to affiliate to revolutionary industrial organizations,-these are the tasks of the day.

Under no circumstances must the Communists lose the initiative in the struggle for national and international trade union unity. They must conduct a determined struggle against the splitting policy of the Amsterdam International and of its national sections. In view of the intensified struggle between Communism and reformism, it is extremely important to develop the work of the Communist trade union fractions, of the trade union opposition and of the revolutionary trade unions and to increase in every way the work and activities of the Red International of Labor Unions.

The Communist Parties must support the work of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat and of the Latin-American Trade Union Secretariat, in so far as the latter stand on the basis of the class struggle and conduct a revolutionary fight against imperialism for the independence of the colonies and semi-colonies.

(To Be Continued)

PARTY PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION SECTION

By T. RADWANSKI.

1. "In the present international situation, the Right danger is the main danger within the Communist International and its American section."-Statement of the C. E. C. of November 16, 1928.

This basic recognition is unanimously accepted b ythe whole Party, thus constituting the most essential prerequisite of the unity of the Party. However, it is not uniformly understood. Only such understanding can bring about the effective accomplishment of unity. And unity is indispensable for the development of the full fighting strength of the Party.

2. The most dangerous deviation from the correct understanding of the Right danger is represented by the cynical attitude of some of the leading comrades of the opposition toward the above statement of the C. E. C. They accuse the C. E. C. of the Party of downright perjury. "They say it in order to please the C. I., but they do not believe it. They agree to the classification of the Right danger as the main danger by mouth, but they minimize it in fact. They plead guilty to the Right errors when discovered, but they do not intend to correct them honestly, nor to guard themselves against such errors in the future. They try to beat about the bush by pointing out minor mistakes shared by their opponents in order to distract attention from hte major ones, for which they carry the sole responsibility. They try to cover the chief exponents of the true-to-form Right wing tendency by shoving off the responsibility on scape-goats . . . ' Thus the opposition accuses the C. E. C. Consequently, this endless chain of iniquities imputed, leads to the conception that the very focus of the Right danger in our Party, if not the source itself. is the CEC of the Party. A Party led by such a CEC would be, obviously, unable to fight the Right danger to any extent. Moreover, while pretending to fight it, it it would constitute in reality an obstacle in the way of a genuine fight against the Right danger. The same would apply to the C. I., at least as far as America is concerned, because the C. I. not only "tolerates" the present leadership of its American section, but positively refutes the accusation of its being a Right wing. Thus, the accusation that the CEC of our Party has a hypocrytical attitude n respect to the Right danger, contains by implication the most severe criticism by the position of the C. I. 3. Criticism of the Party leadership, as well as of the C. I., is by no means damnable in itself. It represents a direct duty of a real Communist at a time when the question involved is open for discussion. Even if erroneous, if erroneous, if based on misunderstanding or on insufficient Leninist knowledge of the critic himself. it should be voiced at the proper time and place as nothing is more harmful to the development of real understanding and discipline than mental reservations. Of course, this does not mean "the freedom of criticism" as in the good old S. P. of pre-war times or in the manner of the renegades of recent times. Not only the decisions of the congresses of the C. I. and of the conventions of the Party as well as of their authoritative executive bodies must be accepted without reservations and carried out without evasions, regardless of one's approval or disapproval, the criticism of the decisions, must be withheld most conscientiously until the question is reopened fo rdiscussion. This is, generally understood and agreed upon, even the not always complied with. It ought

The Opposition, Cannonism and the Right Danger to be understood further, that a in a wrong way. They did not diplomatic attitude toward the leading bodies of the Party and have any objections in principle against my criticism of the C. I. adequately prepared, it is inadof the C. I. represents an even as stated in the same caucus meet-

worse offense against Communist discipline than an outright breach not a lesser one. Skillful maneuvering on the battlefields of the class struggle is an excellent thing and constitutes an essential part of Leninist strategy; maneuvering within the Party and the C. I. not only means a waste of talent on the part of the strategist, but discloses that he considers the Party as a battlefield of conflicting interests. This is diametrically opposite to the Leninist concep-

tion of the Communist Party as a monolithic bloc. The most essential prerequisite of a constructive Party discussion is that there be outspoken frankness, scrupulous honesty of criticism, without keeping anything in the back of one's head. Careful apportioning of criticism, be it for the purpose of prospective bargaining, be it for the preservation of a ready-to-break unity of ing of the leading group of the opposition, except for considering it inexpedient to voice this criticism openly. Moreover, Comrade Aronberg tried hard to convince me thereafetr that I should not withdraw from the opposition on account of Cannon's expulsion, as Cannon really is a Trotskyist and I am an uncompromising enemy of Trotskyism (they had known it, then). To which I had only this answer, "I may be mistaken as to "Furthermore, if, as was stated Cannon, but if you are right and

he is a Trotskyist, then the Op-position is dead, anyway. You cannot fight the Lovestone group while fighting Trotskyism. If there is really a Trotskyist danger in America, then the whole Party must fight it united."

And after my declaration of with Comrade Aronberg, I was nevertheless invited to the larger caucus of the Opposition, where Comrade Bittelman made his report about the Congress of the

missible to postpone the fight on account of 'more important' or 'more pressing' tasks, as there can be no successful struggle against world imperialism without proper attention to the main position of the imperialistic front; it is entirely non-Leninistic to drift along awaiting that the American Party will straighten itself in the course of events, without attempting to analyse and to remedy its errors and shortcomings.

correctly, the Right mistakes were by no means confined to the Lovestone leadership alone, it only aggravates the situation, making the more imperative a most thoro-going analysis of the situation in the American Party, which the congress failed to do.

"Taking this into consideration, I am firmly convinced that it was wrong to endorse the work of the congress without pointing this out as a serious shortcoming and a typical right wing error. . "

ican imperialism effectively with- as the embittered "last of the Mo- the C. I. of adopting decisions ownership of "the Right danger" least Comrade Foster. That's why out having the American Party hicans" of factionalism assume, but against its own best understanding. platform, the C. I. analysis is still I emphasize the new leadership of by overcoming entirely their fac- This means to declare the decisions more needed. tional attitude. It is not the case of meaningless. former "Fosterites" now becoming 8. In addition to constituting a that the American Opposition rep-

"Lovestoneites." Just as there are violation of discipline, the "criticism" resented a formation analogous to no sufficient political differences be- I made, while still afflicted with the former Zinoviev-Trotsky comtween the Majority and Minority factional blindness, was, moreover, as opposed entities-"no principle nonsense to pretend that the Con- have been found out at that time. basis for the continuation of the fac-tional struggle in the Party." (Theses of the C. E. C. on Economic two: American imperialism on the about the imminent danger of Trot- ward the Party. and Political Situation and the one side, and the situation in the American Party on the other." about the Infinite danget of Low American Party on the other." It is none of my business to de-During the discussion on the con-fend Comrade Foster, and I am not no basis for shifting positions either.

The "former Fosterites," now sup- to refute it without waste of time. one of the new leaders of the fac- misunderstandings. The "former Fosterites," now supporting the C. E. C., are loyal supporters of the C. E. C., nothing more or less. They have overcome the malady of factionalism, that's all. Now the task is to help the rest to recover. This requires a relentless fight against factionalism, it may call even for disciplinary action (I call even for disciplinary action (I ror." What else could it be? hope it will not). But it does not It was a typical bit of factional My question, why the comrade are blinded with factionalism.

require, by any means, charging the comrades of the Minority with in-

Moscow.

the minority. Comrade Foster was out of New York during the time 10. The C. I. could not see in July of these caucus meetings I speak of. He left Moscow before the other delegates. Comrade Foster knows bination. If the C. I. had pressed the "inside dope" of the situation which would justify their existence as opposed entities—"no principle difference in a present totally unwarranted. It is sheer harder on the Opposition, it could the new leaders of the faction. And there is no reason to believe that It is not true that the leaders of they are more truthful toward question properly, or "divided it in the Minority did not know anything Comrade Foster than they are to-

> During the discussion on the con- fend Comrade Foster, and I am not It is sufficient, I suppose, to point gress report of Comrade Bittelman attempting to do so. I am simply out the real grievance behind it and (October 14, if I am not mistaken) stating the facts in order to avoid

> > turned Trotskyist while in Moscow. they failed to discussive. They

out already, they did not discover Trotskyist leanings in Cannon only by October 3rd, but already in All I say does not involve in the

or for any sons, constitutes a striking example of impermissible inner-Party diplomacy. This is exactly what the opposition was guilty of at the congress of the C. I., this is what its broken ranks try to repeat now.

4. Trying to explain away the depletion of the ranks of the opposition, its new leadership resorts to the time-honored method of mud-slinging. "Well, he is jumping on to Lovestone's band wagon," is the usual contribution toward raising the ideological level of the Party. In my case this gag could not work for several reasons. So another one was on hand: "He is a Cannonite." This seemed to be more promising. esberg? pecially due to the fact that I parted with the opposition in the very moment when they were shaking off Cannon, and exactly in direct connection with this interesting procedure.

5. None the less, the shot missed. The short, matter-of-fact statement of my position toward Trotskyism and its American exponents has proven satisfactory to the CEC, and was characterized as a clean-cut one. For this reason, it could not satisfy the new leadership of the opposition, which I felt forced to characterize in my statement, according to my deepest conviction, as being politically dead.

So Comrade Bittelman could not help insinuating again, at the New York membership meeting of December 27th, that I am, at least to some extent, a Cannonite: adding, with a touch of condescension, that he is very glad to see that I have not drifted away entirely from the Party toward Cannon, altho I am (in Comrade Bittelman's opinion) very confused in these matters. To this Comrade Aronberg gently contributed the "information" that they (the opposition) have split with me on the ground that I did not want to part with Cannon and on the ground of my criticism of the C. I. which. they did not share. In corroboration of this. Comrade Aronberg added emphatically-he has in his pocket a statement of mine, and

wrong attitude.

disagree as to the other.

I had better be careful. Comrade Aronberg's "information about the "splitting" is not true. They did not split with me on me on any grounds. In fact, they did not split with me at all. It was I who declared my withdrawal from the opposition, after they decided t oexpel Cannon. I believed then that he was expelled without sufficient reasons and C. I. I came to this meeting for

the express purpose of presenting my statement-this very statement that Comrade Aronberg car-I would write anything like that at Congress of the C. I. ries in his pocket. Why does Comrade Aronberg keep it there for weeks and weeks instead of presenting it to the CEC, if this statement contains an inadmissi-

ble criticism of the C. I.? To cover such offenses constitutes an Comrade Aronberg guards it in his stupidity. offense of no lesser gravity, does it not, Comrade Aronberg? And to hide such offense in order to warn the offender. "better be of the wicked right wingers. careful"-does it not look like political blackmail? Do you think in the above quoted paragraphs? this permissible within the Communist Party, Comrade Aronswered:

For my part, I can only be work of the Congress of the Com- discussion. Nothing is being disthankful to Comrade Aronberg for relieving me of the uneasiness one feels in speaking about the Which was worse? Both the ab- out. The endorsement means, in inside doings of a caucus to which one formerly belonged. I would stention from voting and the reserhave to do it anyway, in order to vation-vote were essentially wrong. fulfill my Communist duty toward Neither constituted, however, a direct breach of Communist discip-line, as the original mistake way the Party. But Aronberg made it much easier for me, as now I line, as the original mistake was committed by the district organizer, mind. am just calling his bluff. Here is the incriminating part Comrade Weinstone, in putting the

of the statement I made in the question to a vote in such circumlast meeting of the Opposition caucus in which I participated: "1. To vote for the resolution endorsing the work of the congress (of the C. I.), even with the reservation about the right to criticise in due time its decision, on the American question, but without criticising it actually, means at least a partial surrender of the position of the Opposition. It would be admissible to endorse the work of the congress in genfactional way. Asuming, I repeat, to state. eral with reservations as to some minor details. But to consider the American question as a minor detail. constitutes in itself a major

error, and a typical Right wing error. However, this was exactly the way the American question was treated by the congress and the "reservation vote" (of Comrades Aronberg, Wagenknecht, Gomez and others) on Comrade Weinstone's resolution, means the position against the C. I. within diplomacy. endorsement of this essentially "2. It would be an even worse error to attempt to divide the American question itself in two: American imperialism, its role, developments, etc., on the one side, and the situation in the American

Party on the other, and then to make it worse. agree with the congress as to the "one side of the question" and to

sible to fight American imperialism mediately about Spector, (who was Returning to the question of the effectively without having the elected then to the E. C. of the The above paragraphs are quoted. reservations, or abstention vote, it American Party adequately pre- C. I., remained unanswered. As far not for the pleasure of seeing them was inadmissible, being objectively pared" or that "there can be no suc- as I know, the comrades of the Minin print. It is not a pleasure. If directed against the decisions of the cessful struggle against world im- ority failed to disclose this part of

perialism without proper attention their information about Trotskyism present, I would immediately tear it The reservation vote was, in my to the main position of the imperial- in America even during Cannon's up, cail myself an ass in strictest opinion, worse, as it represented a istic front." But, being still af- trial before the Political Committee. privacy, and consider the matter crass example of diplomatic evasive- flicted with Bittelmania, I could not Why did I not do it? I simply ness, while the abstention was, at admit that anybody understands this did not believe it, as I did not be-

It appears in print not because least, honest in its factional situation of American imperialism lieve their information about Canwho does not know, "Why doesn't non's Trotskyism in general. I

pocket as a precious document, a 6. It is inadmissible to vote with the Party grow? . . . primarily for misjudged the new leaders of the terrifying weapon against the vile reservations for, or to abstain from the following reasons: (a) the Right Minority, I must confess. I held traitor who ran over to the camp voting on a resolution of endorse- wing political line of the Political them capable of slanderous gossip ment of the decisions of the Congress Committee Majority, etc." (Thesis about their adversaries in the fervor What is wrong and what is right or of the Convention of the Party. of the Minority.) You see, it is of factional struggles; but I never Voting on such resolutions, one is primarily, according to the Minor- suspected them of being able to for-First, the question must be an- not expressing one's opinion about ity's gospel, the Majority of the Po- get about elementary duties of a the correctness or incorrectness of Etical Committee of the Party that Communist toward the Party and 5. Was it admissable to vote for decisions. This may be done when preyents from growing the only the C. I.

5. Was it admissable to vote for and if the question is opened for force which is bound to deliver the Now I am compelled to state that final blow to American imperialism. their statement of January 7th conmunist International with reserva-cussed on decisions once made, but The Majority of the Political Com-tains a straight lie as far as it tions or to abstain from voting? ways and means of carrying them mittee, according to this conception, states that "in their handling of the is the best shield of American im- Cannon-Trotsky matter between Ocperialism. And the Congress failed tober 3rd and the Polcom meeting to see it and to act upon it! . . . of the 16th, the comrades were guid-Well, I believe that if I had known ed solely by the thought to find the this Minority thesis of Dec. 15 before most effective means to expose Can-I concocted my "criticism," I would non before the Polcom and the have been prevented from doing the Party."

7. It was entirely inadmissible to most studid thing of my life. The They were guided solely by the express such criticism as contained famous Bittelman-Cannon platform fea: that the C. E. C. might find stances that it could and was con- in the quoted paragraphs of my of July, 1928, "The Right Danger out about Cannon thru other chansidered by many as a factional man-statement. It was inadmissable in in the American Party" was much nels, and they said so frankly euver, intended to put over some a caucus meeting of a faction, as it more carefully worded than this per- enough, within the limits of the kind of an endorsement of the Ma- would be in a Party meeting or any- fect product of Bittelmania. If not for caucus.

4 or 5) on grounds that seemed to top to bottom; but so far as the ex- Party member, I should have re- ter of the C. I. to our Party. deal- action, they tried to convince me by me quite insufficient for any drastic istence of factions is tolerated. for frained from criticism until the ing exhaustively with the whole sit-

an exhaustive analysis of the short- threatened by a German comrade that neither the abstention from Comrade Aronberg claims for the comings of our Party should be who knows about the situation that voting nor the vote with reserva-tions was meant to signify an in-criticism of the C. I. to the extent ion that such an analysis should in the vote with reserva-tions was meant to signify an intions was meant to signify an in-tention not to carry out the decisions of alleged "splitting with" me. If that were the case, there would be that were the case, there would be I think that the C. E. C. makes absolutely no excuse for the failure state frankly that I consider it a be able to crush the Minority with an error in accusing the support- openly to denounce my criticism for mistake to deal with such accusa- the charge of Trotskyism. tions against the C. E. C. of the Well, what are you afraid of? You Party as were voiced on the floor are not Trotskyists, are you? The of the Congress of the C. I. by the C. I. would not accept any framedspokesmen of the Minority, in the up charges. Moreover, as pointed manner of a summary denial. This

helped to maintain the confusion in the minds of the Minority followers by creating the impression that the refutation of the charge made against the C. E. C. Majority of being the Right wing in our Party as unfounded, does not mean that this charge is not true; that it may have been accepted as valid, if the Minority had been able to present more evidence to that effect. At present,



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the time being, it does not constitute question is opened again for dis- uation.

ers or even the leaders of the Min- what it was: a violation of Party ority of the intention of opposing discipline. But I was only expressthe C. I. I am practically sure that ing openly what they did not think there is no trace of intentional op- expedient to express for the sake of

this case, willingness to carry out

the decisions. To endorse is a

declaration of readiness to do ones

any criticism one may retain in one's

their ranks (except, of course, some Comrade Bittelman presented the under-cover Cannonites, where there caucus with the startling "informaere such). However, the comrades tion" that "in reality the best eleof the Minority are still so blinded ments of the Congress were in favor with factionalism that they are un- of the position of the Minority; only able to see the objective meaning of they were not ready to fight for us. their actions. This is bad enough Stalin, himself, you see, is for the in itself, and there is no need to Minority. Only he docs not want to fight Bucharin, who, in turn, is

The factional situation in our supporting Lovestone. This is some-Party is improving. The ranks of thing worse even than to criticize "It is impossible to fight Amer- decreasing, not by "running over," the decisions of the C. I. This when the Minority from one side, decreasing, not by "running over," means to accuse the Congress of Cannon from the other, claim the

jority of the Central Executive Com-where, because it was a criticism of this, I would not have had the only In the meetings, when they were mittee as against the Minority. Of the decision of the C. I., which I one, very thin, though not unim-finally divorcing Cannon (October course, it is extremely bad to have ha: no right to express, even if my portant reason of my "criticism," the Party divided factionally from opinions were correct. As a loyal namely: the lack of a political let-

a breach of discipline to vote in a cussion. This I feel in duty bound 9. I am still of the opinion that and do it quickly, because they are

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929 Four Murder by Degrees Is Lot of Indian and Chinese Seamen on Board Dollar Liners EX-SOLDIER IN SIBERIA TELLS HOW WORKERS WELCOMED RED ARMY ANSONIA BOSSES **OFFICERS KILL** (By a Worker Correspondent) |due to the fact that the officer in |streets like buck privates with their | possible and at the same time clev- | The last one to board the ships was | we inherited in Siberia. The Philip **SLAVES WHO** MILWAUKEE, Wis. (By Mail).- charge of the venereal ward was insignia in their pockets. The allied erly outwit the imperialist gener- our commanding officer. Due to pines and Hawaii Islands are diffi-TRAIN WORKERS The American army in Siberia gave criminally insane and always full of officers ordered a strong line of re-the Russians a poor impression of cocaine. This officer was allowed sistance around Vladivostok and ex-planted part of their army within "coke" (cocaine), it took six men to Due to the cruelty of the officers "Americanism" as taught in the to occupy this position until he pected to give the Bolsheviks a hot the enemy's lines, weeks before a put him on the ship. The reason, there were at least 25 to 50 prison-**DEMAND RIGHTS** FOR SLAUGHTER schools of this country. As an ex- caused a number of deaths and was reception on their arrival. But the conflict, so that at the right mo- for this resistance was that he fell ers sent to U. S. prisons each month. service man now residing in Mii- responsible for many human wrecks. Russians were always clever enough ment they could spread leaflets and in love with one of the prostitutes. This was the taste of "civilization waukee, Wis., who has had more We had the most modern war to outwit them, and beat them at call upon the enemy forces to join in Siberia and he insisted on staying and democracy" we received. than three years service with one equipment in the world. Regardless their own game. Saturday came the Red soldiers, This proved more unless she went along with him. The treatment the officers handed Mates Peddle Dope to of the American regiments and who of all these advantages over the and to everyone's surprise there was effective than bullets. May Force Worker to When we were nearing Manila we out to the enlisted men explains the saw service in the Philippines and poorly armed Bolsheviks, our offi- a big Red parade down Dwetlanska There were huge piles of coal in were formed into company groups many suicides among the soldiers. Fight Worker Asiatics Siberia, I can state accurately just cers showed the utmost lack of Ulica, the Main St. of Vladivostok. the coal yards of Vladivostok that in front of our commanders. We I intend to write additional letters what I saw in the army. courage. Our own company com- And the allied troops were still on were guarded by the American were told that we would be ap- to the Daily Worker, telling in de-(By a Worker Correspondent) (By a Seamen Correspondent) When we were stationed in Si- mander was so yellow that wherever the outskirts of the city waiting to forces. The Russian people were proached by newspaper reporters in tail how the government robs the have just finished a year or so beria, engaged in fighting the Bol- he went he had a large bodyguard give the Russians the "hot" recep- int allowed to use this coal to keep Manila and San Francisco, and that poor soldiers out of their measly ANSONIA, Conn., (By Mail) .-of slavery on various tramp ships operated by the Dollar Line sheviks, our officers showed the accompanying him, even if he had tion, createst streaks of vellow in skir- to walk a distance of a few paces. He themselves warm. But when the if any cnlisted men would answer wages, by unjust fines, and about Steps are being taken for the miliof New York. The slavery on these greatest streaks of yellow in skir- to walk a distance of a few paces. How did the Bolsheviks get into Workers' government took charge their questions or give any informa- the fake \$10,000 insurance policy tarization of sections of the workers hell-holes of tubs is what I want to mishes with poorly armed Russian During battle skirmishes, or on the city? was the question. You there was a radical change from tion about what we had seen going which is forced on them. I have in the shops and plants of this city, afording to Neil M. Paulsen, comwrite you about. To begin with, the workers, and would take to their night patrols, the officers would re- see they were there right along. hunger, cold and misery, to joy on in Siberia, he would be severely written a letter to the secretary of food is just garbage on the rotten ships rousting about the seven seas. These rotten ships go off on a trip doing time in the United States pris- The Russians would not harm the workers. Only they were waiting workers and hospitals were opened of a country where the temperature ceived no answer yet. This was made known by the local which may take you from New York ons for taking their officers' ex- enlisted men; that is why the pri- for orders from their newly organ- to them. Palaces and apartment was often 15 below zero and to be The Surgeon General of the U.S. jingoes after a conference was held to Bombay, taking these slow old amples in seeking amusements. vates had nothing to fear. Our ized Workers' government when to hotels were thrown open for families marooned on a tropical island with army reported that there was a between the employers' association boats months. I have had experi- There was quite a bit of venereal "superiors" were always trying to declare their presence. This appear- that did not have homes. While all a temperature of 110 degrees in the ratio of four times as many suicides and the militiamen. Elaborate plans ence mostly on British owned boats; disease brought into Siberia by the put fear into us and poison our ance of the Bolsheviks inside the this was going on the American en- shade. Regardless of this sudden in the service at among the civilian have been discussed for the military the slavery on the American tramp Japanese forces and it did not take minds against the Russians, but the city was quite an embarrassment listed men were restricted by the change, we were forced to drill and population. Representative La Guarships is bad enough; the food and very long to spread throughout the hospitality of the Bolshevik soldiers. To let officers. To let officers. To let officers to their quarters. Strong slave in hot tropical sun while our dia of New York, looking for a lot of workers from each shop and facbunks are rotten; but the conditions whole "red light" district of Vladivo- to us was such that we were on most the "ignorant" Bolsheviks slip one chain guards were placed about officers were lying around in their of cheap publicity, has requested an tory. Paulsen stated that "the time on the ships flying the British flag stok. This "red light" district was friendly terms with them. over on them certainly made them them to deprive them from getting artificially cooled quarters, enjoying explanation, which, naturally, will was coming fast when every induscannot be imagined by any land protected by Admiral Kolchak's Some time in the early part of feel pretty punk. However, when into close relations with the Bolshe- all the comfort that their well- be faked, unless he hears the reason trial town will be a battle front of The tyranny of the cap- White Terror government, which 1920, after the fall of Admiral Kol- they saw that nothing that they viks. But that did not stop us. trained flunkies could produce, such from some buck privates in the guerrilla warfare and the forces of anarchy will reign supreme unless tains and mates on the Robt. Dollar was a government financed and chak's government, word came that could do could defeat the Bolsheviks, Most of us found ways to slip away as gin-bucks, ice-cold lemonade, etc. army. we prepare and train the patriotic and other lines chartering tramp freighters is worse than the slavery Over 30 per cent of the U. S. army ward Vladivostok, which was the al-congratulations to the leaders of the our own boys even participated in could not get used to the climate, In conclusion, I would like to call citizenry to cope with the situation." upon every ex-serviceman to write The plans he outlined and which the Negroes had to undergo when officers were infected with venereal lied headquarters. It was rumored Red Army for their bloodless cap- the big Red demonstrations and and others went insane. their experiences in this paper, and were accepted by the bosses of this they were the "property" of the diseases. that they would occupy the city by ture of Vladivostok. were punished for it by our soldiers. The reason why we were ma- I promise to write more articles bosses of the South. A sailor's life The treatment for victims of this Saturday. Then you ought to see Every Bolshevik campaign was city are for the foreman in each shop When oor outfit was ordered out rooned on the island was in order also or factory in conjunction with a is in the hands of the officers of the British ship's officers; they disease was very poor in the Amer-the British ship's officers; they disease hospital at Vladivostok-cers. They walked through the battle engagements as bloodless as blo Your for the working class, militiaman to select a number of J. LUCAS. men-American born-for training, can kill a man if he grumbles about who have "unquestionable and loyal the slavery and low wages. I perrecords of service to their employ sonally have seen two seamen killed "Prosperity" Under Hell Hole for Asiatic Seamen by captains of British freighters beers." Foreign-born workers too will Scene of Whalen's Latest Publicity Stunt Capitalism: \$15 a be selected, but these must be vouchcause the men claimed they were ed for by the local priest for their cheated out of the amount of wages Week, Pay Board loyalty to American institutions." promised them. When the boats ar-All workers selected will be released rived in Southampton of course the (By a Worker Correspondent) from work at 4 p. m., 3 days a week, British Admiralty Courts cleared the without loss of pay. Great emphasis FOND DU LAC, Wis., (By Mail). captains, and even praised them for will be laid upon training in riot putting down "mutiny." -In an order sent to a Chicago la-Wages in the British ships are as duty, the use of riot guns, the disbor agency for track laborers, the persal of assembled crowds, strike follows, on the average: Sailor-White (British or American)-9 Soo Line Railroad is offering such duties, etc., according to the plan. workers 32 cents an hour for an eight This plan by the jingoes and bosses pounds, about \$44 a month. Sailor hour day, with the provision that of Ansonia is not only for the train--Bombay Lascar-Two pounds, six they "should be men who will board ing of cannon fodder for the coming shillings-about \$10 a month. Sailor selves." This is \$2.56 a day, \$15.36 imperialist war, but also for the pur -Calcutta Lascar-One pound, 17 a week, or \$61.44 a month. This is pose of splitting the ranks of the shillings-Not quite \$10 a month. the great "American prosperity" Sailor-Chinaman-Three pounds, 5 shillings-A little over \$15 a month. Greasers-(White Men)-Ten pounds- \$50 a month. workers by training the most docile Hoover spoke about during his elecand loyal to the bosses for use tion campaign, the "prosperity" the against the militant workers when American workers will soon be callthe latter fight against their slavery. ed upon to "protect" in the next im-Greasers-Lascars-Two pounds, 19 shillings, or a little over \$10, and 1 -C. M. perialist war. pound 19 shillings or nearly \$10 a MISSING FISHERMEN SAFE Will Give Dance for month for Calcutta Lascars. Greas-CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (By Mail) ers-Chinamen-Three pounds, 19 **Paterson Strikers** Scene at 42nd and Broadway, during the theatre hour. After routing out the "criminals" and doing Three Charlevoix fishermen miss shillings, or about \$16 a month. The ing four days in a 50-mile gale on away with every (?) speakeasy in town and jailing all the unemployed workers who looked "suspiciwages of firemen are a little less Caucasian dances and revolution-Lake Michigan have returned here than that for greasers, being \$45 a Photo shows Dollar liner President Garfield, described as a hell-They have been without food for ous," the police commissioner has turned to regulating traffic. While doing this he can close his eyes ary songs will be featured on the month for white men, \$15 for Bomhole by a worker correspondent, who sent in photo. bay Lascars, \$9 for Calcutta Lasentertainment program at the ball hree days. to be given under the auspices of the

cars, and \$15 for Chinamen. The way these Indian seamen are treated on board the British ships is nothing less than slow murder, and sometimes murder not so slow Their working day never seems to The Calcutta Lascars (Indian seamen are called Lascars) are treated even worse than the poor workers from Bombay. They are clubbed by the mates, who usually do the cap-



the mates, who usually do the cap-tain's dirty work, for the slightest hesitation. No horse or ox in this world has ever been forced to do the work that these poor brown-skinned workers are forced to do in one day on board the British tramp ships. The poor Chinamen come in for their share of killing slavery too. No wonder these poor seamen from Asia fall victims to the opium habit. Tak-ing about opium, the officers of many a freight tramp make thou-sands of dollars by peddling it to the Asian seamen, and believe me, they soak the seamen plenty. Many of the Lascars and Chinamen are kept in perpetual debt to the meters, because the \$10 a month or less that they get for wages is more than eaten up by the amount they have to pay the officers for dope. Here are the reasons the shiptain's dirty work, for the slightest (By a Worker Correspondent) others 24 looms, and are getting the

eaten up by the amount they have to pay the officers for dope. Here are the reasons the ship-owners employ the Indians and Chinese for slavery on board ship. For one thing, they can pay them worse than starvation wages. Then, they huddle them together in the rettenest part of the ship, as living

pensation, if any, in case of injury TORONTO (By Mail).--Tom or death, is little better than noth-Gould, a fireman, saved the life of

ing. If claims are made, and dis-putes arise—well the claimants are John Rodger, a Canadian Pacific in India, and the owners are in England. Some day the Indian and Chinese seamen will rebel, and the the engineer off the tracks before white seamen will fight together an approaching train, when Rodger End Militant Picketing; with them for conditions that the missed his footing while at work worker is entitled to have. —JACK BROUGHTON. missed his footing while at we on top of a locomotive, and fell.

Barber Union Chief Spits

accommodations. The cost for board is less. The amount of com-TORONTO (By Mail).--Tom ARBITRATION FOR

> **DAIRY STRIKERS** Tricked Back to Work

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 .- Farmers on strike against the Borden and Bowman milk distributing companies Verbal Lava at Militants were tricked today into submitting to arbitration their demands for \$2.85 per hundred pounds of milk. They had been offered \$2.50. This is what they will get while the ar-

(By a Worker Correspondent)
A true fascist stalwart is International President Shaughnessey of the Barbers' Union. With all the bluster of the Mussolini cohorts, the international president yesterday de livered an address to Barbers' Local and detailed to the officialdom all the methods of violence they hould use in "annihilating" the blared, "let them go back where they came from." He grew more daring. "Kick them out, take their jobs away," he raved. And with a final snarl, the International president shit, while enroute to pay a special to local meetings here, the elabor ately planned and drummed up meeting where "the president himed was to speak," materialized into a gathering of 35 members of the lared. "If they refuse to kiss the flag, knock their teth out if they refuse to kiss the flag."
After all this, a vote was taken.

"Jack the Giant-Killer" Shaugh-messey stalked forth upon the plat-



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)rward Gang 'Lifted' **Bank Shares**

Continued from Page One lquit himself admitted this. (As natter of fact the market price s much more than \$310 a share.) Hillquit's owr. admission, theree, the shares had been sold to for over \$41,000 less than the rket price. In other words, \$41,of the money belonging to the nt Board had been turned over to 3 wealthy "socialist" and his colgues.

al itself blots out all other ande of a considered the ander and a considered the and a considered the and the constrate of a constrate of a constration of the anagene will be the and a constrate a constrate of a constrate constrate of a constrate constrat Itst brethren, the bank could have eived \$100,000 more from their e than they got by selling them \$195 and \$200 prices. Trederick Umhey, the Hillquit fidante, and thoroughly ac-uinted with the bank's status, ad-ted this on the stand, while un-c cross-examination. At that time the bank had suf-ed the direct loss of \$100,000 in

ed the direct loss of \$100,000 in While it could be said that no h. While it could be said that no ious consecuences can come to a king institution when it loses 0.000, such an argument would hold water, because a big cash hold water, because a big cash s at a serious moment, may wreck n a powerful bank.

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The full testimony of Hillquit and workers dramates the * * * Brooklyn Workers Center. A dance and concert under the aus-pices of the Brooklyn Workers Cen-ter will be given Saturday evening, at 56 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn. colleagues while under the severe telling of Attorney Louis B. udin, will be published in the udin, will be published in the ter will be give ily Worker as soon as they are at 56 Manhatt good These records will not Good jazz band. y substantiate all charges made, Working Class Women will show the reader in graphic

Council 10, Bath Beach, will cele-brate its second anniversary with a concert and vetcherinka at 48 Bay 28th St., on Saturday. * * m, all the side details included in swindle.

\$100,000 Gone!

And the other 900 shares? Their Camaraderie, Saturday evening, Feb. 2, at 154 Watkins St., Brook-lyn, arranged by the Brownsville Young Workers League. e was even more remarkable. llouit declared that the board of * * * Source in the second of vately owned, declares that more in \$100,000 is still due it and has d claim to the union buildings. Had the swindle by which the Had the swindle by which the Mohegan Modern School Ball. Costume Ball arranged by the Jol-ly Mohicans, (Mohegan Modern School) will be given Friday at the New Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St. ares were sold not been put over, bank would, of course, been paid full and would not now be pedng the union buildings on the il estate market. The new in-

ul estate market. The new in-strial needle trades union is fight-z tooth and nail to prevent the ildings from being sold. Workers Press Club. The executive committee of the Workers Press Club will hold its next meeting at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square, on Thursday, Jan.

Brownsville Y. W. L.



As a result of flood waters in Cazenovia Creek, Buffalo, N. Y., 100 families were driven from their homes and their belongings were nearly all destroyed. Two bridges were demolished. Here is one of the bridges damaged by the flood.

Vhile the horrible odor of the al itself blots out all other as-ts of the case, there is neverther

Metro Workers Soccer League. Dental Mechanics Annual Social.

Workers Laboratory Theatre. The Workers' Laboratory Theatre meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m., at 334 E. 15th St., basement. All interested in workers' dramatics are welcome.

Armenian Fraction Ball. A ball will be given by the Ar-menian fraction of the Workers (Comunist) Party and the Armen-ian branch of the International Labor Defense for the benefit of the Ar-menian Communist paper and the Paterson textile strikers on Satur-day evening, Feb. 19, at 221 E. 72nd

Working Class Women, Brighton Beach.

TRAIN AND BUS

WRECK KILLS 17

Including Workers

more." The crowded streets took up the cry of the marchers: "Long live Mella! Death to Machado! Down with the reptile press!" Ursulo Galvan, of the National Peasants' League, before the Na-

Mella. Is Charge

The annual ball of the Freiheit Singing Society will take place Fri-day, Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. for Communism. He is a militant Among many other speakers was All Section Women Work Organiz-ers are ordered to immediately send in to the district office, for the at-tention of Sylvia Spiro, the names and addresses of the newly elected Unit Women Work Organizers. elected him to the council every six ously attacked Yankee imperialism. months since his expulsion, and re-At the Pantheon, Diego Rivera, fuse to take his repeated ejection

The Dental Laboratory Workers' Union has arranged a get-together for its members and friends at the Leslie Ball Rooms, 83rd St. west of Broadway, Saturday evening. Besides a program of entertainment, there will be a contest for a 19 jewel, white gold watch. White gold watch. Will be a contest for a state of the strike of the most un-sized to take ins repeated ejection At a recent meeting the painters' a program of entertainment, there will be a contest for a 19 jewel, white gold watch. Will be a contest for a state of the strike of the most un-cil, referred his case to the strike of decomposition of the strike of the most un-size to the strike of the most un-speakable of men have struck down wella. The Machado dictatorship, day by day has been cutting down the world-famous proletarian artist, cil, referred his case to the strike by day has been cutting down the

white gold watch. Brownsville Branch I. L. D. A membership meeting of the Brownsville branch of the Interna-tional Labor Defense will be held to-morrow at 8 p. m. at 154 Watkins St. Every member must be present. Armenian Fraction Ball. Armenian Fraction Ball. Armenian Fraction Ball.

ally the Latin American workers,

Ohio Crash Injures 15, Including Workers Includi

PROCESSION IN Workers Party Activities TUBE CONNECTING

District Executive Committee.

and hurls it at the chief of the se-cret police (Quintana, since removed because he was shown to be fabri-cating testimony of this kind—Ed.). We preserve all the hatred that Mel-la had, for the Machado tyranny and each one of us has gained one enemy more." The crowded states of the set of the

Electricians' Fraction, Y. W. L.

Unit 5F, Subsection 2B.

Buildings in Main 9 Section Destroyed

KAPUSKASING, Ont., Jan. 22. -Nine buildings in the main business part of the city have been de- Pershing Speaks in stroyed by a fire which continued to

rage late this afternoon, imperilling the lives of many workers employed in the section and throwing 500 out of work. Fear that sparks would cause new conflagrations throughout the city created a state of terrorism in many workers'

homes. fighting the blaze owing to the cold against imperialist war in the Gilweather. The temperature was 32 bert Hall, Tremont Temple, Tremont degrees below zero and many of the St., Boston, tomorrow at 8 p. m. firemen were coated with ice.

stroyed have thrown almost 500 League. He will speak on the maestimated late today.

Tallentire to Speak

at Lenin Memorials at Detroit and Flint

Unit 6, Section 7. The unit will meet tonight at p. m., 652 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn. DETROIT, Jan. 22 .- Norman Tallentire, assistant national secretary of the International Labor Defense,

Factory District 1, S.S. 2C. Factory District 1, Subsection 2C, Il meet today at 6:30 p. m., at Union Square. will be the principal speaker at a Lenin Memorial Meeting, to be held here at 8 p. m. next Sunday.

The International Branch, Section 1 will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Place. New functionaries

o'clock.

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in Cheap Tenements

Three children of a poor working class family were killed yesterday when a tube linking to a heater in a gas jet, badly connected, slipped from the jet in a tenement house at

1930 Pacific St., Brooklyn. The children were Rose Alpern, 17 years old, and her brothers, Ralph, 15, and Harry, nine.

A meeting of the Electricians' Fraction of the Young Workers' League will be held Saturday, 4 p. m., at 26-28 Union Square. Their father, Samuel Alpern, smelled gas when he awoke before he went to work in the morning. He tried for several minutes vairly to awaken his wife and children. Un-A meeting of Unit 5F, Subsection 2B will meet tomorrow at 6 p. m., at 101 W. 27th St. Election of func-street, where neighbors, alarmed by his condition, brought help. Mrs. Alpern, his wife, was revived after being worked on for almost 15 minutes, but an ambulance surgeon pronounced the children dead.

There was no steam in the little apartment, and in order to keep the room in which the three children slept warm, Alpern had bought a small gas heater. Every night it CANADIAN FIRE was turned on before the children retired. The pipe had been fixed in place by the superintendent of the tenements in which the Alperns lived. Yesterday, however, after an investigation, it was revealed that the pipe had been faultily connected, causing the death, as they slept, of the three children.

> **Boston Tomorrow on Preparation for War**

BOSTON, Jan. 22 .- George Pershing, ex-soldier of the colonies and relative of "Blackjack" Pershing who led thousands to slaughter in the Firemen encountered difficulty in last imperialist war, will speak

Pershing is the field organizer of The business places already de- the All-America Anti-Imperialist workers out of employment, it was line invasion of Nicaragua, the offensive against the Soviet Union and the preparations for the new imperialist war.

> For a Real Oriental Cooked Meal VISIT THE INTERNATIONAL **PROGRESSIVE CENTER** 101 WEST 28TH STREET (Corner 6th Ave.) RESTAURANT, CAFETERIA RECREATION ROOM Open from 10 a. m. to 12 p. 1 MEET YOUF. FRIENDS at Messinger's Vegetarian

Mella Meeting Friday. The workers of New York, especi-by Unit 3E, 2F. An important meeting will be held by Unit 3E 2F tonight at 6:30 p. m., 101 W. 27th St.

ally the Latin American workers, are invited to attend a mass meeting Friday evening, Jan. 25, at 8 p. m., at the New Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., to protest the Julio A. Mella, revolutionary Cuban refugee in Mexico. The speakers will include:

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 22. la; Robert Minor, editor, Daily MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 22. ^{1a}; Kobert Minor, editor, Daily —Police of this city stood guard with sawed-off shotguns before Sunset Hall to keep Otto Hall, na-tional organizer of the American Negro Labor Congress, from ad-dressing a mass meeting here. Hall, being a mass meeting here. Hall, Construction of the American Anti-Imperialist League; Norman Anti-Imperialist League; Norman

Attention League Fractions. All language fractions are instruct An language fractions are instruct-ed to immediately elect a Women's Work Organizer to direct work among women in their particular language. Send names and addresses of the comrades elected to the dis-

Section Women Organizers.

Cecilio Mlla, brother of Julio Mel-

International Branch, Section 1.

will be elected.

Tallentire will also speak at a

Lenin Memorial Meeting in Flint, Mich., Sunday afternoon at two

BAR NEGRO MEET Gina Meden will speak on "Women. Their Life, Suffering, and Struggle." on Sunday, 7:30 p. m., at 227 Brigh-ton Beach Ave., under the auspices of the Brighton Beach Council 17. United Council of Working Class Women. Minneanolis The speakers will in Minneapolis



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The Counter-Revolution In Afghanistan

There cannot be the least doubt that the counter-revolutionary insurrection which has broken out in the east of Afghanistan was organized with the assistance and on the initiative of England. This method employed by England for weakening, intimidating or annihilating the governments in the East which are inconvenient to it, is not by any means new. In connection with the counter-revolutionary Kurdish revolts along the Turkish-Persian frontier and the counterrevolutions in the South-Eastern districts of Persia bordering on British India, it has invariably transpired that they have been prepared and financed by the British.

It is in accordance with the nature of imperialist policy in the East to support the most reactionary and backward strata as against the forces of progress. We see the same thing in China and India, although in other forms. The counter-revolutionary insurrection against King Amanullah in Afghanistan is described as a rising of the Southern. nomadic mountain tribes, under the leadership of their feudal princes and priests, against the progressive plans of reforms of the Afghan government. The counter-revolution has been joined by the priests, various high officers of the army and a part of the royal family.

This composition of the insurgent forces leads to the plain conclusion that here we have a revolt of the agents of English imperialism, who have shown themselves able to appeal to the most backward instincts of the Mohammedan peasant population. The priests and feudal princes are detending their feudal privileges against the progressive policy of the government of King Amanullah. A part of the officers' corps has allied itself with the pro-English pretender to the throne who was driven out by King Amanullah, whilst in the insurgent hill tribes there may be, in addition to religious and social prejudices, also the social resistance to taxes and military service, which resistance is made use of by the leaders of the counter-revolution.

In the ranks of the counter-revolution there has appeared as leader and organizer the English Colonel Lawrence. The English government will probably declare, that Colonel Lawrence was acting as a private individual for whose acts the English government cannot accept any responsibility. This, however, is not the case. Colonel Lawrence was for long months acting in an official capacity on the Indian-Afghan border with the British forces, and stirred up the insurrectionary movement on behalf of England.

It is obvious that England is immediately interested in a victorious counter-revolution in Afghanistan. It is hardly necessary to mention that the English air forces are being held in readiness on the Indo-Afghanistan border for intervention. England's interest follows from the whole geographical-strategical position of Afghanistan. This mountain country forms a barrier between India and the southern frontiers of the Soviet Union. England wishes to convert this parrier into a bridge.

On the Northern frontier of India, i. e. on the Indo-Afghanistan frontier, striking forces, and particular tremendthe English troops can be carried out only through AIrhanistan territory, through the Khyber pass.



Communist Youth Advances

Best Labor Elements Will Come From Its

Ranks; Increase In Proletarian Elements

By HERBERT ZAM. (Executive Secretary, Young Workers Communist League of America)

THE problem of building and 3,479. This is an increase, in round to the struggles of the young workstrengthening the organization of numbers, of 90 per cent in a period ers in the basis industries. The the Communist youth, the Young of approximately one year.

When it is considered that during the leader of the young workers in the struggle against the capitalist the texture of the young workers in the struggle against the capitalist system and as the recruiting ground nist youth movement was standing in New Bedford, Fall River and Patfor the Communist Party, is a prob- still in this respect, this development erson; the Colorado mining strike. lem not only for the League, but for the Party as well

for the Party as well.

vention, with which a comparison and has worked to draw the young It is from the ranks of the League should be made, shows the following: workers from the respective industhat the best elements representative In November, 1926, the total mem-of the American working class will bership was 1,712. In June, 1927 it has turned its face to real anti-war me. Already today, there is a was 1,900 and in October, 1,950, as and Bolshevik anti-militarist activifair group of Party functionaries already indicated. Therefore, a pe- ties. Work in the factories has in-who received their training in the riod of one year prior to the last creased, as has work in the trade (under 200 workers). In December, League, and this group will grow convention shows an increase of only unions, in spite of many serious ous air forces, have been concentrated for a long time past in larger. The League can supply to 230 members, while a period of one shortcomings and even neglect in preparation for an attack upon the Soviet Union. An attack the Party many elements of the year after the convention shows an this field. It is on the basis that the Party many elements of the year after on the preparation for an attack upon the Soviet Union. An attack the Party many elements of the year after on the preparation for an attack upon the Soviet Union. An attack the Party many elements of the year after on the preparation for an attack upon the Soviet Union. An attack the Party many elements of the year after the League embers that this field. It is on the solution of the year after the League embers in the league embers in the league embers in the league embers in the league embers. That this the league embers is the solution of the solution o 1,729 members. That this the Leagu

League into mass struggles will the social composition be improved.

By Fred Ellis

In some respects progress has already been made. Between June and December 1928, the number of miners in the League increased from

League has begun to travel the road 133 to 193; of textile workers from

There has also been an improvement in this period in respect to the size of the factories in which our members work. In June, 1928 of the industrial workers the size of whose factory was known, 322 or 419 worked in large factories (over 500 workers), 59 or 7% worked in medium factories (200-500 workers) and there was an improvement-494 or 43% worked in large factories, 204



By Horse Across the Sage Desert to Silver City: Rustling a Job: Bunk-House Life: **Bill Pooley's Prayer**

In previous chapters Haywood has written of his birth and boyhood among the Mormons at Salt Lake City; of life in mining camps and cattle ranches; how he went to work in a mine at 9 years of age; odd jobs as a young worker; years in Nevada; struggles to support wife and baby; his first conversion to unionism; how he lost a homestead; jobless; with Coxey's army; faro-dealer and farmer; unable to find work in Nevada, he leaves for Silver City, Idaho. Now go on reading.-EDITOR.

By WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

PART XVI.

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THE road to Silver City was through a country that was rugged, bleak, and gray. No habitations except the occasional stations, most of them deserted, and a farm here and there. Not a tree to be seen in the entire distance, nothing but crooked, gnarled sagebrush, greasewood and stretches of browse. At least this was true until one came to the river; there the country was broken up into foot-hills with high mountains behind them.

Approaching the first summit, my thoughts went back to a story told me by Bill Coulter years before, about being chased down this road by Indians when he was driving a stage. I could imagine the flying stage-coach and Bill throwing the buckskin into his team, with a band of Indians behind whooping and yelling but never getting close enough to the galloping horses to shoot an arrow at the driver.



Before I got to Jack Baudoin's I was hungry and thirsty. I had a few dollars in my pocket, but I

thought, Hell, what good is money, anyway? Here at least was one place where a car-load of twenty-dollar gold pieces would not buy a square meal. Why should money buy a meal, I wondered; money did not seem to me an equivalent of value, an equivalent of labor, or an equivalent of anything else. This was something that I would have to look into.

At Jordan Valley I turned my horse in to pasture, hung my saddle and bridle up in the livery stable, and took stage for Silver City.

When we got there, I went into a Chinese restaurant, and afterward knocked around the town for an hour or so. I was looking for a place to sleep that night. A man said to me:

"I've got a bed in the old Potosi shaft house. You can roll in with me until your blankets come, but you'd better come up and look at the place so if you happen to come in late you won't stumble and fall down the shaft in the dark."

WENT up to the shaft house with him. There were several rolls of blankets scattered about a deep open shaft into the old mine, without any cover or railing around it. I used this place as a lodging house for some days after my blankets arrived. I did not go to the races, but asked the men to get my saddle and horse in Jordan Valley on their way home, and take them back to the ranch.

The first morning I was up early and went to the Blaine mine, rustling a job. I did this for several mornings and sometimes at the noon hours as well, but without success. Hutchinson was the name of the manager; he had been in Nevada years before. I spent all the money I had and went to old Hutch again and told him that I'd have to have some kind of a job.

"What can you do?" he asked me. I told him I could do most anything around a mine.

- "Can you run car?"
- "I'm a miner, but I can run car."
- "All right. Come on in the morning."
- That day I met Dave O'Neill downtown; I had known him in Tuscarora. He handed me a five-dollar gold piece, saying: "Bill, you might need this."

I said to him, "I am broke, Dave, but I'm going to work in the morning.'

"Well," he said, "Keep it anyway. You can hand it to me pay-day."

Amanullah has up to now refused to yield to the English nticements voluntarily to join the English anti-Soviet front. He appears to realize that England is the enemy of Afghan independence, while the Soviet Union, on the other hand, as he history of the past eleven years has proved, is the best guarantee of this independence. Mainly on account of Af-'hanistan's position as a buffer State between British India and the Soviet Union, the independence of Afghanistan is a thorn in the flesh of the English war-mongers. The counter- an organization be strengthened thru It is important to remember that stop to the de-proletarianization pro- the building up of a League where revolutionary insurrection in Afghanistan incited by England is, therefore, a constituent part of the accelerated war preparations of England against and of her attempts to enircle the Soviet Union.

The policy of Amanullah, who is fighting at home against the reactionary feudal forces and in foreign policy is preserving the independence of the country and maintaining friendly relations with the Soviet Union and the neighboring States of the Middle East, does not fit in with these plans of England. The recently completed system of treaties of mutual neutrality, friendship and non-aggression between the Soviet Union, Afghanistan, Persia and Turkey was a severe blow to the English war plans. The attempt, on the occasion of Amanullah's visit to London, to draw him into the British system failed. On the contrary, there followed after this visit the extension in every direction of the above-mentioned system of treaties. The common interests of the four States, all of whom have to preserve their independence against imperialist attacks, found diplomatic expression when the Soviet union, Persia, Afghanistan and Turkey opposed the English 'interpretation" of the Kellogg Pact in the same sense, and :ave expression to this view in notes.

Already during the European journey of King Amanullah umors were spread by the English regarding a counter-revolutionary revolt against him. The Afghan Minister for Economy, Abhul Hadi Khan, who was in Moscow at the beginning of August, expressed fears regarding military and political machinations of England on the southern frontier of Afghanistan. These fears have proved to be thoroughly vell-founded. England is doing everything in order to pull down the Afghan pillars of the Central Asiatic edifice of peace, and to break down the barrier of independent Afghanistan on he Southern frontier of the Soviet Union.

In the fight of imperialism against the forces of the world revolution, independent Afghanistan is historically playing at present an objectively progressive, in fact, a revoutionary role. We can say this, even if we have sufficient historical experience in order to know what vacillations and nclinations to compromise with imperialism such progressive monarchist or bourgeois republican governments of the Orient as that of Kemal Pasha in Turkey, of Reza Khan Pehlevis in Persia, and of Amanullah in Afghanistan are subject. The ttitude of the working class towards the counter-revolution n Afghanistan stirred up by the imperialist forces can only e: Hands off independent Afghanistan! Down with the inclish war machinations on the Afghan-Indian frontier!

reaches but little at present-the is not an increase on paper can be ed and on no other.

young, American workers, particu- seen from the dues payments. The larly in the basic industries, who are average good standing membership, just beginning to orientate them- based on dues payments, for 1926 selves toward the class struggle in was approximately 500; for 1927 it improvement in the social composi- industries indicated above. a conscious manner. To the degree was 700 and for the first 10 months tion of the League. Up to February,

that the Party understands how to of 1928 it was 1,860, while the 1928, the League suffered from a Growth Where No League Before. guide the League in its activities, months of May, June, July, August, process of de-proletarianization. The assist the League in its work, and September and October give a goodutilize the League as an important standing membership of a little over only 43 per cent, as against 37 per

factor in the revolutionary movement 2,000. -to that degree will the Party as Previous Period.

the accession of the new generation from the time of its organization in cess, but the turn in the opposite di- none existed previously. of workers.

Relations to Party Poor.

League had about the same number 44% of the membership is made up of members-1,500. The internal of industrial workers and 32% of

Thank You, Mr. Mussolini

At the very beginning it must be stated that the Party as a whole has paid insufficient attention to work among the youth generally, and to the League particularly. We and to the League particularly. We cannot say that the relations be bership to a little more than a thoutween the League and the Party are sand. From March, 1926, when it satisfactory, altho they are improv-ing. Nor can we be content with the ent, the growth has been more or on this field is the improvement of her grown insignificantly in com-

assistance that the Party has been less steady, interrupted by periods rendering to the League. The aid of decline during internal difficulthat the Party and the various sym- ties. pathetic organizations around it can Mass Work Cause. give the League is tremendous, and

the possibilities must not be thrown

It must be stated that there are comrades in the Party who believe

away.

that this is not the time for building up a Communist youth movement. They believe that only after the Party has grown to a hundred thousand members will it be possible to really apply ourselves to the task of building a mass Communist youth organization. That these comrades are absolutely wrong can be seen from even a cursory analysis of the development of the League organization in the course of the last year. This development is only an indication of the possibilities that exist and of the progress we can make with the proper policies and activities.

I intend here to discuss only the organizational aspect of the League's work in the past year and to draw some conclusions from that discus sion.

Organizational Growth.

The main characteristic of the de velopment of the League organization in the past year has been the growth of membership. If we compare this growth with the previous period of relative stagnation, inso far as membership is concernéd, we can almost characterize it as a re markable growth. In October, 1927, when the last convention of the League took place, the total membership was 1,950. In December, 1928 the total membership had grown to

Social Composition Improves. It is also important to note some

proportion of industrial workers was cent for students. Energetic meas-

May 1922 to the end of 1925, the rection is still very slight. Today, League units have been established

or not at all. In the most important the social composition. This can be has grown insignificantly in comachieved only thru drawing in prole- parison to the general growth of the

tarian elements from the heavy in- League. This is a negative aspect dustries and in no other way. Thru of the situation which will have to How do we account for the in- activity in the basic industries and be remedied, or it will in turn becrease in membership since the last thru conscious pushing forward of come a hindrance to the further deconvention? It is based on the orien- the proletarian members of the velopment of the League.

tation of the League to mass work, League-thru throwing the entire Districts Function.

The growth of the League has been accompanied by its organizational consolidation. We have today functoning district organizations in practically every part of the country, where we had only city organiza tions previously. These district organizations react to events in their particular territory and are learning to become the leaders of the young workers in their struggles, as contrasted to the situation in the past, where local organizations carried on only routine, administrative activi-ties, if at all.

Task Is Mass Organization.

While we can thus see that the League organization has made prog-By an overwhelming majority the ter of the C. Y. I. The vote at this ress, we can by no means rejoice on membership meeting of the New meeting, which was the largest and become satisfied with it. The League York Young Workers (Communist) best attended membership meeting is still very tiny compared to the League, held Friday evening at the ever held by the New York organmillions of toiling youth outside its Workers Center, 26 Union Square, ization, came at the conclusion of a League into a mass organization-still remains. We have but taken went on record in favor of the Na-long discussion, participated in by ranks. The basic task-to build the the first step in that direction. But ment endorsing the letter of the the N. E. C. was Nat Kaplan, while the results achieved from this first Communist Youth International. John Williamson spoke for the Minstep show us the possibilities that The position of the National Execu- ority.

exist for taking many more strides live Committee received 230 votes; The membership meeting also in that direction. These possibilities the position of the Minority of the took up the question of the "Young it will be the duty of the Party and N. E. C., 79—while there were 32 Worker," and especially emphasized of the League to utilize to the full- abstentions. the tasks of the League in establish-

Another important feature of the increase in membership that we must note is that it has taken place large-Thus. for the first time in the middle west in the south, in textile cities and in

three years Herman Andrigg, with whom I worked in Silver City, where he was champion driller, repaid a loan I made to him more than a quarter of a century ago. I went to the old shaft house, rolled up my blankets and carried

them to the Blaine mine bunk-house. The bunk next to the door was vacant. This just suited me. The bunk-house was a long rambling place with bunks built two high along the walls, accommodating, I suppose, about sixty men. The air was none too good at best, as the opening and shutting of the door was almost the only ventilation.

was seldom or never that they were not repaid. Within the last

In the bunk-house, while we sat around the stove or lolled in the bunks, all the old tales of the different mining camps would be related by men who had been on the scene of action, or who had heard the stories at first hand. Bill Pooley, a "Cousin Jack," as we called the Cornishmen, of whom there were many in Silver City, was a good story teller. He once told us about a friend of his who had had smallpox. Bill said:

"When he got well, 'e was so deep pitted that 'e 'ad to shave 'itself with a brace and bit."

Nothing pleased the Cousin Jack better than to get a lease where they could make wages or a little more. They called this "tributing." A number of them had "tributed" on the Poor Man mine. Simon Harris, the superintendent of the mine, decided to stop this kind of work and to work all the men on wages. Eight or ten of the Cousin Jacks were sitting about a big round table in the Brewery Saloon. They were complaining and lamenting about the loss of their tributes, when one of the group said to another:

"See 'ere, Tussy, can't thee pray? Can't thee pray for we tributes?" Tussy answered: "It's been a long time since I made a prayer, but I'll try." He began:

"Dear Lord, dost thee know Simmon 'Arris, superintendent of the Poor Man mine? If thee know en, we wish for thee to take en and put en in 'Ell, and there let the bugger frizzle and fry, until 'e give us back we just tributes. And when 'e do, dear Lord, we ask thee to take en out of 'Ell again, and' grease en up a bit and turn of en loose. Amen."

All were pleased with the prayer, and bought another gallon of beer in Tussy's honor. Like all prayers, however, it was ineffective. Leasing was abolished and the Cousin Jacks lost their tributes.

In the next instalment Haywood tells what it is to "run car" in a hard rock mine; of the shift boss, Matt McLain, and the story he told of the Pinkerton detective McParland, whom Haywood was in later years to encounter in a circumstance in which Haywood's life was in danger; tells how McParland spied on the Irish miners of

Pennsylvania who were hung by his testimony as "Molly Maguires." YOUTH BACKS C. Y. I. LETTER

see a shift to the large and medium OANS of this kind were a general custom among the miners, and it factories and away from the small factory. This of course is largely due to the increase in the number of members working in the heavy

ures and mass activities have put a ly in the small industrial towns, thru