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MR. HILLQUIT IS PITIFUL MELLON GUILTY OF THE MURDER FIGURE AS 'STAR' WITNESS **OF PENN. MINER**

COURT: OUT OF

Begs Judge for Chance to Make "Statement" When Associate Blurts Out Facts

Suffers from Lapses of "Memory" Under Cross-Examination of Workers' Attorney

In previous installments of this expose of the huge Coal Diggers Aroused \$150,000 swindle of the property of the New York cloak and dressmakers, engineered by Morris Hillquit, millionaire boss of Victim Refused to Aid the socialist party, we told how Hillquit's tool, Frederick F. Umhey, had, under orders from

his boss, gotten possession of International Union Bank shares MINOR, OLGIN IN owned by the Joint Board, Cloak and Dressmakers' Union and the left wing locals. Umhey had pre-viously, at Hillquit's suggestion, been appointed trustee of the shares and of the stock of the union buildings, which were given as security for a loan of \$300,000 made by the Joint Board from the International

1926 cloak strike. Hillquit had at the time given his solemn promise fense; Continue Expose undoubtedly will be the new secrethat he would be responsible for the return of the union property.

We also told how Umhey had, in Jewish Communist Daily Freiheit, ted this murder, but likewise domaddition to getting possession thru were brought before Judge Mul- inates the republican party in trickery of these shares, organized a queen in Part 1 of General Ses-fake corporation, the 130 East 25th sions, yesterday morning and plead- tent, the economic life of the west-Street Corporation, with himself as ed "Not Guilty" to the charge of ern part of the state. president, which had "taken over" having "libelled" Morris Hillquit, "All that he would have to do is t. e union buildings. All this was re- when they published facts exposing to say to the legislature that these vealed in Umhey's testimony before Hillquit as having organized a steal private policemen should be done Supreme Court Justice Townley of \$150,000 belonging to needle away with and the legislature, in when the union brought suit to pre- trades worker. Hillquit is a million- my humble judgment, would vent Hillquit and company from aire lawyer who steers the traitor- doubt pass a law prohibiting them, stealing the buildings belonging to ous course of the socialist party and he could likewise say to his the cloak and dressmallers. here and is an executive committee company that he did not approve of

official court testimony of Hillquit

Trades Workers' Industrial Union). the necessary bonds, obtaining the

release of the Communist editors. Tho the right wing clique had claimed that the union buildings be-longed to them, Umhey, Hillquit's Hillquit' tool, was decidedly evasive on the Minor and Olgin without the two

pany Police Killed Barkoski Police Frame-up

(By LRA Service.) That Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon is responsible for the murder of John Barkoski, coal miner, by Pittsburgh Coal Co. private police is acknowledged in a letter from Senator Burton K. Wheeler to the American Civil Liberties Union "Mr. Mellon," writes Wheeler,

Mellon-Owned Com-

Union Bank in order to finance the Bailed by Labor De- during the past six years, and who tary of the treasury, completely Robert Minor, Daily Worker edi- dominates not only the Pittsburgh tor, and M. J. Olgin, editor of the Coal Co., whose policemen commit-

In today's installment we print the member of the "Second Interna- them, and they would be done away with." with."

After the technical pleading, bail As chairman of the senate comtion by Louis B. Boudin, attorney for the Joint Board (now the Needle Was set by judge and representative of the New York section of the In-coal fields in 1927, Wheeler had opternational Labor Defense provided portunity to find out about the coal

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Funds to Save 'Daily' TO THE WORKING CLASS READERS

Editors on Bail; Need

OF THE DAILY WORKER:

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COMRADES:-The campaign to destroy the Daily Worker continues, and the Daily Worker continues to rely on the class conscious workers to defend it.

The struggle proceeds step by step. Late yesterday, Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, and Moissaye Olgin, editor of the daily Freiheit, imprisoned the day before on a warrant issued by the yellow socialist leader, Morris Hillquit, were bailed out of the city prison by the International Labor Defense.

These worker editors were taken immediately to the court for bailing formalities, and found there representatives of Morris Hillquit, and special reporters from the yellow official organ of the socialist party, the New Leader, and the equally yellow socialist Forward. They came to gloat over their work, and they hope to wreck us.

Here the issue is clear cut and definite. The Daily Worker has enthusiastically supported the strike of the needle trades workers, struggling to win the forty hour week and a wage raise, to abolish sweat shop conditions in the industry.

Yesterday the yellow socialist "Forward" came out openly, and hysterically commanded workers not to support the Daily Worker, financially or otherwise. In spite of the yellow Forward, the workers will support and help the Daily to fight the traitors of the working class. The socialist party, and all of its publications slander the strikers, demand the jailing of their leaders and applaud gangster tactics against the members of the union on the picket line. This is plain strikebreaking, done in the service of the employers.

Now the next stage in the battle. Morris Hillquit, socialist leader, smarting already under the lash of working class wrath because exposed by the Daily Worker as a participator in the swindling of the needle trades workers out of \$150,000 of their money, ushes into the attack. He demands indictments for "libel." Recognizing the services of his party to the strikebreaking employers, the district attorney's office of New York gives him every facility, handcuffs the defense by permitting Hillquit to get his indictment direct from the grand jury, without any preliminary hearing, something that has seldom if ever happened before in criminal practice in New York. These enemies of labor know how to stick together and help each other.

NEEDLE TRADES **ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION, SHOP DELEGATES RUTHENBERG MEMORIAL AT** ACT ON STRIKES FORMAL OPENING TONIGHT

Founding of Communist International;

Party Leaders to Open Meet

Delegates from Thruout U. S.; District Two

Urges Workers to Attend Opening

Tonight at 8 o'clock several thousand workers will join in

Plan Extension of Fight Beyond Dress, Pleater "Defend Soviet Union" to Be Slogan; Honor Trades

Local 41 Signs Bosses

UnionDressShopsWork Saturday for Strike

The shop chairmen's and delegates' council, a meeting of shop a mighty demonstration against the coming imperialist war at representatives in the cloak, dress, the huge mass meeting in New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park and auxiliary industries, was St. and Third Ave., in order to hear full reports on the dressmakers strike and on the strikes the union has called in the other trades.

After General Manager Boracho vich of the New York Joint Board had delivered his report, which included recommendations of tasks for the immediate future, the Council delegates began what developed into an extremely interesting discussion. When this ended, plans for carrying on of the strike in the dress industry, and the tuckers, pleaters and

LONDON, Feb. 28.-The secretary hemstitchers trades, were adopted. In the report and discussion it of the head of Shell Oil Co., the Bri-growing militancy of the workers, was clearly shown that the strike tish oil trust, Sir Henry Deterding, make this convention of unusual called by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union in the dress stated in his name that he had not significance and place a heavy reand auxiliary trades, has resulted in signed a contract with the Soviet sponsibility upon all the delegates. the gaining of union standards in Union Oil Trust, and was as much hundreds of open and right wing an enemy of the first workers' state shops and how the union was pre- as ever. paring the ground for the big general strike in the fur industry, by

in strongholds of the right wing. 28 Settlements.

Settlements with 28 employers slander and calumny in which his were reached today by Local 41 of favorite charge against the workers country concretized it the Hemstitchers, Pleaters and Tuckof the NTWIU, which called a strike have "stolen the oil from its ownlast Tuesday. The strike will con- ers" (the capitalist exploiters). tinue against all those employers who refuse to sign an agreement on

* * * He Made Money

held last night in Webster Hall, 11th Ave., that will mark the opening of the Sixth National Con-The convention comes at a time when the American section of the Communist International, the Workers (Communist) Party, faces the most important tasks in its history. The growing

war danger, the attacks on the Soviet Union being planned by the imperialist powers, the nation-wide offensive of the employers against the working class, actively aided by the corrupt officialdom of the American Federation of Labor and the social-

Ruthenberg, Fighter Against Imperialist War. The big mass meeting tonight will strike the keynote of the convention Deterding has carried on for by raising the slogan of fight organization strikes going on now years, ever since he failed to agree against the war danger and defense

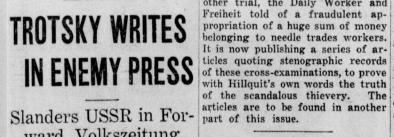
with the Soviet Oil Trust over a con- of the Soviet Union. This slogan tract for Baku oil, a campaign of will be given added significance by being linked with a tribute to the men who in the struggle in this ers, affiliated with the Joint Board of the Soviet Union is that they pletely during his life, C. E. Ruth enberg, who at the time of his death March 2, 1927, was the executive secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party. Speakers at the meetribe the The February 8 issue of Internaberg played in the struggles of the tional Press Correspondence contains workers of this country and particularly his role as the leader of the detailed charges that Deterding has fight against the last imperialist secured the stealing of the secret minutes of a German court which war and the betrayals of the yellow socialist party. was investigating Georgian chervon-Tonight's meeting will also cele etz counterfeiters. The theft inbrate the tenth anniversary of the cluded photostatic plates and other founding of the Communist Interevidence which proves that Deterdnational. In honor of this occasion ing himself was part of the counterthe remarkable Sovkino film, "A Trip Thru Soviet Russia," will be Deterding was evidently using the shown for the first time in this counterfeit money to work out plans country. This film shows the work submitted to the British admiralty of building socialism in Moscow, for the conquest of the Caucasian oil fields, to pay for agitation trial centers and on the farms, and against the Soviet Union in Paris, also presents unusual scenes taken niversary of the Soviet Union.

vention of the Workers (Communist) Party. **EXPOSE BRITISH**

"Inprecorr" Shows His Counterfeit Money

question of ownership at the trial editors having had an opportunity before Justice Townley on Jan. 16, to have themselves heard before the 1929. When Lawyer Boudin tried to warrants were issued. They were get a definite answer from him Jus- taken from the editorial offices of tice Townley interposed with the the Daily Worker and Freiheit Wedstatement that his understanding of nesday afternoon by plain clothes I.L.D. Forces Governor Umhey's words is that the latter is detectives who were accompanied by to Refuse Application holding the stock of the buildings as representatives of the socialist party trustee for the original owners, i. e., and its organ the "New Leader." the Joint Board and the locals. To The Communists were confined in this Boudin replied that Umhey had Tombs Prison till released on bail contradicted himself several times. bonds.

Hillquit, seeing that his man, Um-(Continued on Page Two)



ward, Volkszeitung

Union, now the head of an internazation, continues to make "progress." cialist betrayal sheets.

Yesterday the German Volkszeitung, edited by the renegade, Ludwig Lore, began printing the same series of bombastic attacks and slanders on the Soviet Union and the All-Union Communist Party that are appearing in the Times under Trotsky's name. The day before the yellow "socialist" Jewish Daily Forchance to add to its collection.

ried an editorial note which joins New York, N. Y.

and Company,

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 28 .- The New York District of the International Labor Defense gained a second important victory when Governor

tracted from Hillquit and his agents Roosevelt today refused the applica-Basing its disclosure on facts extion of the state of Massachusetts to other trial, the Daily Worker and extradite Paul Crouch, national while under cross-examination at ansecretary of the All-America Anti-Freiheit told of a fraudulent ap-Imperialist League, to stand trial propriation of a huge sum of money with 24 others on two conspiracy longing to needle trades workers. charges in connection with the New It is now publishing a series of articles quoting stenographic records Bedford textile strike. Two weeks ago the I. L. D. succeeded in having the governor refuse to extradite with Hillquit's own words the truth Fred Biedenkapp, national secretary of the scandalous thievery. The Slanders USSR in For- articles are to be found in another of the Workers International Relief, part of this issue. of the Workers International Relief,

The governor gave as his reasons Section 1, WP Members for refusing to extradite Crouch the fact that the Massachusetts authorthe Communist Party of the Soviet to March to Convention ities had failed to arrest Crouch Union, now the head of an interna-tional counter-revolutionary organi-instructed to report at the Harlem quent to June 27, 1928, when the headquarters of the Workers (Com- "conspiracy" is alleged to have Not only has he become a staff cor- munist) Party, 142 E. 103rd St., to- taken place; and also that the conrespondent for the New York Times, night. They will march in a body spiracy trial has been indefinitely organ of Wall Street and Wall Street to the opening of the Sixth National postponed.

imperialism, but he is now serving Convention of the Party, 1 New Star Jacques Buitenkant, representing in a similar capacity for yellow so- Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., at the New York I. L. D., appeared for Crouch before the governor.

W. I. R. Opens National Miners Relief Campaign

National Office of the Workers start collecting information relative ward, which for more than 30 years International Relief this morning to the present conditions of the coal has been a byword of corruption and received a communication from the diggers. It will include documents, treachery in the Jewish labor move- executive board of the National official reports and pictures of the ment, also began printing the same Miners Union, Pittsburgh, Pa. misery and starvation that is being series. The Forward, which prints as almost daily features lies and the Soviet Union of un-

as anness on the Soviet Union of un-slanders on the Soviet Union of un-surpassed idiocy, grabbed at this for miners relief, according to Rose branches in New York, Chicago, San Pastor Stokes, acting secretary of Francisco, Los Angeles, and other Yesterday's Volkszeitung also car- the W. I. R., One Union Square, large cities, will immediately call local conferences to start the relief the capitalist press in attacking the The proposals adopted by the Na- campaign in their section, Mrs

workers who on Tuesday night broke tional Miners Union calls for the Stokes, added. She also stated that up a meeting of Trotsky's American immediate formation of branches of an effort will be made to send an disciple, the renegade Cannon. Lore the Workers International Relief in investigation committee into the coal particularly concerned over the all coal mining towns, the braches to region consisting of prominent tonia, of the British Donaldson line, tions the Grozny paraffin factory socialist party, the workers of Profact that the revolutionary movement mobilize in its ranks the broadest writers, lawyers and publicists. The was wrecked and sank in Buenais being "discredited in this cour- ranks of the unorganized miners, in findings of their report will be ventura Bay today after a terrific fin. The domestic demand for the taurant in New York City, all con- added force to the blow the "Daily" try"-discredited, supposedly, in the addition to those who are members broadcast widely to acquaint the explosion. Three persons were known product was fully satisfied. Expan- tributed one day's wages to the is landing against the socialist traicyes of the Tammany police who of the union. These W. I. R. public with the destitution that is dead and four seriously injured. The sion of the factory this year is ex-came to the aid of James P. Cannon branches, as well as the locals of the now to be found in the coal fields. Tritonia was loaded with dynamite rectary the solution to the solution tothe solution to the solution to the solution to the solution miners union are immediately to (Continued on Page Three) and gasoline.

This phase of the battle is not over yet.

We have to see now whether the working class knows this lesson too. The Daily Worker expects a long and hard fought struggle against the socialists and the strikebreaking district attorney's office of New York. It will need money for this defense. The Daily Worker, as all its readers know, was already serious financial difficulties when Hillquit launched his indictments. To the working class, which the Daily Worker has defended in their every strike, in all their demands for better wages and improved conditions, to whom it has preached that the workers should have and should run the industries and stop supporting a useless millionaire class, or its strikebreaking socialist party and other reformist grafters, to these workers the Daily Worker comes, appealing for financial help which to it is a matter of life and death.

What is your answer, workers? Send in the supplies we need to carry on this war for you. This is your fight. The Daily Worker is not something separate and different from the workers, it is their paper, their voice in this contest.

Rush funds immediately.

THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

The total contributions, including those of last week are:

Previous	ly	li	SI	te	ed					č			. \$1:	2790.19
Monday													102	412.50
Tuesday														385.01
Wednesd	lay													362.12
Thursda	y									1				393.50

SHIP BLAST KILLS 3.

BUENAVENTURA, Colombia, Feb. 23 (UP) .- The steamer Tri- During the first year of its opera- Hillquit, millionaire leader of the 6.000 tons.

A. Gross, manager of the furriers (Continued on Page Two) WAR PERIL IN

union terms.

Also Exposes Socialist and League Hypocrisy

MILITARY PACT

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 28.____ where he secured the recall of the Pravda states that the Franco-Bel- U. S. S. R. ambassador, and for a niversary of the Soviet Union. gian-British secret military agree- publicity campaign.

ments are now exposed and declares Counterfeit money and stolen evithat the existence of such agree- dence are considered quite moral by Jay Lovestone, executive secretary ments against Germany are well a millionaire who wants to start a of the Workers Party; William Z They mean that the Lo- world war, and who is shocked be- Foster and Ben Gitlow, members of known. carno illusions are dead and buried cause the workers have taken the the Secretariat; William W. Wein-Social democratic hypocrisy oil fields away from some of his asnow. concerning the League of Nations as sociates.

feiting ring.

a peace instrument is finally exposed. Mueller and Vandervelde will find difficulty in coming to an **Convention Delegates** Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, released last night from the Tombs prison on bail will address agreement concerning the contents to Attend New Masses the opening session of the convenof the published secret agreements. Social democracy represents an Spring Ball Tonight tion tonight. Tickets are limited and should be bought at once at the organic part of the present system of secret military combinations, says Pravda.

. . (Communist) Party will attend the AMSTERDAM, Holland, Feb. 28. New Masses Ball at the Webster start tomorrow morning at Irving The Dutch foreign ministry has Hall, 11th St., between Third and Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. asked the Belgian foreign ministry Fourth Aves., tonight, the event, for whether the published Franco-Bel- the first time since its inception, will gian-British agreement is authentic. be transformed into a national cele-The capitalist press here is conduct- bration of artists, writers and proleing a violent anti-Belgian campaign. tarians.

The social democratic paper Het It is not too late to obtain tickets Sixth National Convention of the Volk publishes the Brussels report at the Workers Bookshop, 26 Union Workers (Communist) Party, which according to which Vandervelde, for Square, the New Masses office, 39 years the foreign minister of Bel- Union Square, or tonight at the St. and Park Ave., tonight, the gium, is allegedly unaware of the opening of the Workers (Commu-District Executive Committee of the interpreting clauses of the secret nist) Party Convention, 107th St. New York District, through William

EMERGENCY FUND Proletcos Workers Give Day's Wages

Answering the arrest of Robert on against all social reformists and Star Casino, 107th Street and Park GROZNY PARAFFIN FACTORY. Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, betrayers of the working class, Avenue. GROZNY, U.S.S.R., (By Mail) .- on a warrant sworn out by Morris amounts to \$238.50.

produced 3,330 metric tons of paraf- letcos, the Workers Cooperative res- that everyone of these dollars means American workers are being sub-

in the fight the Daily Worker carries, (Continued on Page Three)

Communist Leaders To Speak

The meeting will be addressed by

stone, district organizer, and other leaders of the Communist movement Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Tombs prison on bail, will address Because delegates to the Sixth Na- Square, or at the national office, 43 district office of the Party, 26 Union

tional Convention of the Workers E. 125th St. The sessions of the convention

Over 100 delegates from every section of the country, including many coming directly from shop, mine and mill, will be present.

Calling for mass support of the opens at New Star Casino, 107th

W. Weinstone, District Organizer, points out in a statement issued last night the significance of the convention in the development of a mass Communist Party in the United States. The statement reads:

Tonight the Sixth National Con vention of the Workers (Communist) Party of America opens at New

The Convention takes place at a This is the answer of militants, critical moment in the life of the

jected to the most intense exploita-

(Continued on Page Five)

N. Y. Fascist Papers Supported by Now Defunct City Trust Co. Thru Forged Notes

\$1,000,000 OF **BANK'S ASSETS RANK FORGERIES**

\$100,000 Forged Note Just Before Crash

Pressure from organizations of the depositors in the City Trust Company bank, closed recently by the banking commissioners because of a \$4,000,000 deficit, forced the district attorney's office to make public yesterday that it is investigating, and promised yesterday that it would investigate and question the officers.

The depositors reveal that the district attorney already has evidence that at least \$1,000,000 of the deficit is based on the discount of palpably and obviously forged securities. One note, discounted by the bank only two months before it collapsed, was for \$100,000

Stole Money For Fascists. The officers of the bank, depositors say, issued loans on forged securities, and discounted forged notes in order to support with the hundreds of thousands of dollars thus obtained, not only private deals but Italian language fascist newspapers in New York.

Italo Falbo, editor of Il Progresso Italo Americano, the most prominent of these papers, admits receiving heavy loans, on no more security than his deposit of part of the amount loaned in the City Trust Company.

Forced Workers To Deposit. The bank encouraged the deposits of many Italian workers, their employer in many cases forced them to deposit in this "trust" company, apparently in order to utilize their money without their consent for fascist propaganda, and to pay good salaries to Mussolini's agents in America.

At present the New York state banking department is still assuring the depositors that somebody will buy the bank, and they will get 80 or 90 cents on the dollar for their deposits. But it was learned yesterday that the banking department was counting some of these big forged notes in the assets of the bank in order to make out this case for the directors of the defunct concern. The greatest leniency is being shown the officials of the bank by the state banking department and



ment, dated July, 1926. Mysteriously Abandons therein mentioned?

THE NEW "HAND" By Gropper The New York Times "All the News That's Fit to Print."

Hillquit Is Pilitul Figure on the Witness Stand as He Is Cross-Examined on Steal Farrell refused to dismiss the charge

and declared: Hillquit: So there will be no misapprehension, may I say for the Hillquit and his well-coached tools that the stock of the 130 East 25th through.

Street Corporation is held by Fred- The testimony of Caplowitz on Hillquit's office manager. Boudin ber of the socialist party, that they erick F. Umhey solely as trustee and this point is particularly interesting. subject to the terms of the agree-

Boudin-You say that you left Boudin: And all the parties to it the membership of Local No. 2 some time in 1926? That is

the state banking department and the district attorney's office. Not one of them has been arrested so Joseph Boruchowitz versus the 130 cal No. 2. East 25th Street Corporation. By Hillquit pulled the strings and framed up by the right wing, was denying hat they knew Boruchowitz marionette Caplowitz did the rest. adjourned to March 8th. Arrested

apprehension, may I say for the Hillquit and his well-coached tools After finishing with Caplowitz, in the courtroom on the complaint of Local 35

concerning the sale of the bank

direct answers. Boudin: Now, will you say that them.

NEEDLE TRADES SHOP DELEGATES ACT ON STRIKES UnionDressShopsWork

Saturday for Strike

(Continued from Page One) department of the NTWIU, stated that the strike against two shops, Reineman and Blumgarden, is continuing and all workers are out. He called attention to the character of the scabs who are working in the None other than socialists such as Glassman, Ritman, Richman, Kramer and Brown, as well as the Willie Yacker gangsters, are scabbing openly against the striking workers

On Saturday afternoon the New Playwrights Theatre will give a performance of John Dos Passos' new play, "Airways, Inc.," which will be free to the shop chairmen and members of the general strike committee, at the Grove Street Theatre.

The trial of John De Santos, arrested while seated in the courtroom yesterday, on complaint of S. Spitzer, an employer, who charged that De Santos assaulted him two weeks ago on the picket lines, was postponed this morning to March 8th. Sam Markowitz was in Jefferson dollars a share. Market Court as attorney for the complainant. He is the attorney for the ILGWU and has appeared in court nearly every day to act as inshares. former, provocateur, and attorney for the employers. In this case Markowitz prevailed upon the em-ployer to sign the complaint which he failed to do yesterday. The bail was raised from \$160 to \$250, due to the efforts of Markowitz. 24 for it, if you know? others who were taken in Monday's wholesale arrests, had their cases adpay for it? journed to March 8th. The trial of Irving Potash, picket captain, George Leakos, and Ben Goldberg, arrested Feb. 23rd when they repulsed the attack of right wing gangsters, was adjourned to March 5th. Won't Dismiss Rosemond.

The complainant against Henry Rosemond, Negro furrier who was beaten up on Feb. 6th, the first day of the strike, failed for the third time of assault against Rosemond and

U: Yes postponed the case to March 8th. The trial of the four strikers ar-B: Did they get it from the bank !

part of it, yes. (Court Minutes, pages 114, 115, 116.) witness stand Frederick Umhey, of the right wing ILGWU and mem-

Hillquit Takes the Stand. Umhey was unable to answer. He wanted to get information from him threatened him as he was waiting to had reached the end of his squirmtestify against Sonia Chaiken who ing and he was "stumped." Here shares belonging to the Joint Board had been arrested on his complaint, Boudin turned to the judge and said: and the left wing locals, but Umhey they charged that they are known to "I ask permission to suspend with found it remarkably difficult to give Reiff as militant left wingers and he this witness and ask Mr. Hillquit is trying to frame up a case against to take the stand." (Court Minutes,

page 116.)

And Morris Hilquit, corporation

shop Burns Coal Company and so-

* * *

B: What?

U: I do.

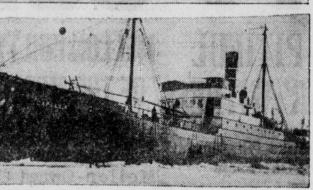
B: Yes.

B: You mean that?

U: That is right.

U: I don't know.





Above, ships frozen in the canal at Holtenau, Germany, during one of the most severe cold spells Europe's workers have known in years. Below, the passengers were takn off a trans-oceanic liner by a ladder, while the seamen were forced to remain aboard the ship. In some cities the temperature fell to 49 degrees below zero, killing hundreds of unemployed workers and poor peasants.

U: One hundred ninety-five Wall St. Undecided on Labor Post in Hoover U: One hundred ninety-five a Cabinet; May Be Davis share for the entire balance, 900

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - The latest rumors on the Hoover cabinet B: To whom was that sold? U: That was sold to the Joint Board of Cloakmakers' Union. indicate that Vice President Doak of the Railway Trainmen may not get the promised position of secretary B: How did the Joint Board pay of labor after all, and that James J Davis, the present incumbent, may U: How do you mean how they remain. Doak is an efficient misleader of labor, but Davis has done B: You know the Joint Board nothing to cause his ousting, from the employers' point of view. Thomas D. Campbell, of Montana, owes the bank all this money and is practically bankrupt and they the largest grain land owner in the United States, and recently back still owe \$100,000 to the bank? from Europe, will probably head the usual "fake" farm relief investiga-B: How did it pay for it; where did they get the money to pay for

tion board. Such a board is made necessary by the republican prom-U: Where they got the money? ises during the election, but under landlord leadership, the "dirt farm-B: Well, you are a director of ers" will be merely "kidded by experts." the bank, or you were at that

USSR GLASS OUTPUT. VOLOGDA, U.S.S.R., (By Mail). -The "Zarya" glass factory in Vologda increased its production to 1,-U: My recollection is a small 000 cases of glassware during January. Production in previous months B: You don't know the rest? has never exceeded 800 cases per month. The amount of breakage has been reduced from 20 to 11 per

REPORT SANDINO WHIPS MARINES **IN NEW BATTLE**

U.S. Invades Honduras **But Meets Defeat**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Feb. 28.-In their murderous hunt to suppress the stubborn struggle of Sandino's army of Nicaraguan in-dependence, the U. S. marines have invaded the territory of Honduras but, according to reports here, have been soundly whipped by Sandino's troops at the Honduran town of Las Manos.

The marines burned the Honduran village of Santa Maria when forced to retreat by Sandino's troops, ac cording to reports. No account of casualties are given in the reports.

CYRILL NEW "WHITE HOPE." PARIS, Feb. 28 (UP) .- Prince Nikita, Russian exile in Paris who recently was chosen by the "white army" of exiled monarchists as pretender to the lost throne of the czars, has retired in favor of Grand Duke Cyrill, it was learned tonight



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\$1,000,000 Graft

Queens Borough President George U. Harvey, after charging publicly that hundreds of thousands of dol-2 local 9 local separately, local that hundreds of thousands of dol-lars had been stolen in the Queens street cleaning department, has seen something new, or been seen. He suddenly dropped all of the charges yesterday, after a conference with District Attorney Newcomb, issued a written statement to the press, and motived to answer any questions refused to answer any questions. Harvey's statement disregards al- its property back. (This is what ac-

together the mysterious murder of tually happened.) Raymond Clark, chauffeur of the On this the judge made the followstreet cleaning department officials, ing comment:

just before he was to testify against "The Court: That would be them, and says nothing about the rather unfortunate in a way, if discharge on the day of Clark's these other locals' property had been death, of the superintendent of the used by the trustee, all that they had put in, and the particular local department, Sullivan.

Harvey's statement is as follows: then got its property back and got "Despite the most thorough inves- off scot free." (Court Minutes,

tigation by Commissioner of Ac-counts James A. Higgins and his assistants for a period of more than had to express disapproval of the five months, and diligent search by manipulations of Hillquit and Com-

Commissioner Fritz Brieger into ir-regularities in the Queens Bureau of Street Cleaning, we are able to pre-pelled to admit that the buildings sent to District Attorney Newcombe still belonged to their original ownonly evidence that will fix the re- ers. sponsibility for minor thefts. The "socialist" corporation lawyer,

"Although we know that thou- in the course of the trial, suffered sands of gallons of gasoline and some remarkable lapses of memory. other supplies are unaccounted for He, for example, forgot who Joseph in the books of the Street Cleaning Boruchowitz is. This was a pretty Department, I am of the opinion scene in the trial. Lawyer Boudin after most careful investigation that put Hillquit, Umhey and Caplowitz, it is humanly impossible to fix the of the International Union Bank on responsibility for its loss.

given us the fullest cooperation in Boruchowitz held! this matter and I am satisfied that no evidence can be adduced except that involving petty thefts."

Send Material for the Women's Day Daily Worker Immediately

In preparation for the Women' Day Edition of the Daily Worker, which will appear during the first week in March, request has been made that material for this edition be sent in immediately. Ar-ticles from women workers in the shops are especially asked for. Worker correspondence from women workers in all industries s also wanted for the special Worker Correspondence Page in the Women's Day Edition. All such material should be ad-

dressed "Women's Day Edition' nd sent in care of the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square.

Caploy H: As provided in said agree-B.-Now, in 1925 you were still ment. (Court Minutes, Page 109). a member? Here Boudin began calling off C .-- I was. B .- Did you know who was the secretary in 1925?

C .- I really could not fix the dates of the secretaries. B .--- When the bank was organ ized, Mr. Caplowitz, you took charge of it as cashier? C.-I did. B .- Did you have occasion, Mr. untouched, the local would then get

Caplowitz, to find out who was igning checks for Local No. 2 in 1925 and 1926? C .-- I couldn't remember offhand every officer of an organiza-

tion or a corporation that we may have in the bank.

B .- You don't know that Mr. Boruchowitz used to sign checks, do vou?

C .-- 1 could not say.

B.-Did you ever make loans to Local No. 2 for the bank? C .-- Yes, we made one or two

loans. B .- Did you know who signed

these notes for the loans when you made those loans in 1925 or 1926?

C .--- There were two signatures required. As to who signed them I cannot remember exactly.

B .- Don't you know that Boruchowitz was one of them? C .-- He was one of the signers, yes. (Court minutes, pages, 73, 74 and 75.)

Some Memory! What was the aim of Caplowitz's the stand one after the other, and idiotic answers? What cloakmaker

"District Attorney Newcombe has none of them knew what office doesn't know that in 1925 and 1926 Boruchowitz was manager and sec-

Boudin grilled Hillquit as follows: retary of Local 2? Both are mem-Boudin: Well, was he (i. e. Boruchowitz-Ed.) an officer of that organization? difference of struggle, and 1926, the big cloak strike. Every member of Local No.

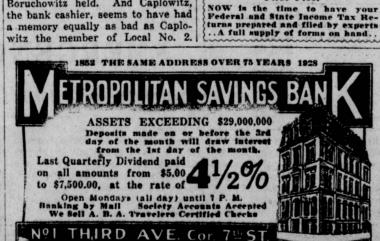
2 most certainly knew what office Hillquit: I have no personal Boruchowitz held. And Caplowitz, knowledge of that fact. B: Did you know that he was

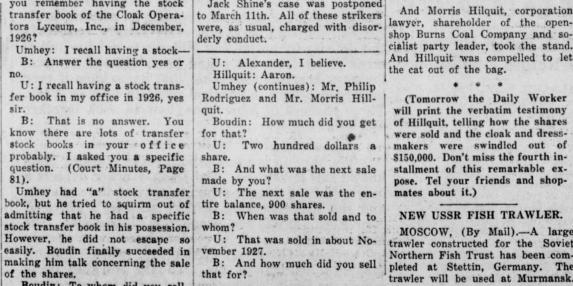
an officer of that organization? H: I knew him as some representative or officer of local No. 2. B: That is what I asked you, whether you knew him as an offi-

cer of local No. 2? H: I assumed he was some officer of Local No. 2. (Court Minutes, page 66).

The Reason Why. Why did Hillquit deny that he knew just who Boruchowitz was? Had not Boruchowitz been to see him many times concerning union matters when Hillquit was still attorney for the Joint Board? Hadn't Boruchowitz signed the agreement Hillquit mentioned on the witness stand in his (Hillquit's) office?

But the Joint Board case against





you remember having the stock

transfer book of the Cloak Opera-

Boudin: To whom did you sell this stock? Umhey: I sold in the first in-

stance 375 shares as one group. B: When did you sell that first item?

U: That I think was in May 1927. To whom did you sell that? B:

U: I sold that to a group of the directors of the bank.

B: And what are their names? Mr. Solomon Fillene and U:

Mr. A. Berkman. Berkman?

- U: Berkman, Mr. Philip-
- What does the "A" stand B: for?



cialist party leader, took the stand. And Hillquit was compelled to let U: Alexander, I believe. the cat out of the bag. Hillquit: Aaron. Umhey (continues): Mr. Philip (Tomorrow the Daily Worker Rodriguez and Mr. Morris Hillwill print the verbatim testimony quit. Boudin: How much did you get of Hillquit, telling how the shares were sold and the cloak and dressfor that? U: Two hundred dollars a makers were swindled out of share. \$150,000. Don't miss the fourth in-B: And what was the next sale stallment of this remarkable ex-

Jack Shine's case was postponed

pose. Tel your friends and shopmade by you? U: The next sale was the enmates about it.) B: When was that sold and to NEW USSR FISH TRAWLER.

MOSCOW, (By Mail) .-- A large trawler constructed for the Soviet whom? U: That was sold in about November 1927. B: And how much did you sell









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THE NEGRO WORKERS IN NORTHERN INDUSTRY

By OTTO HALL.



OTTO HALL.

tumble-down shacks or old fashioned that were formerly occupied by signs reading "We do not cater to

National Field Organizer of the finds himself in what is simetimes earlier, for which they pay high methods are used. For example, in larly since the war, and the subse-workers (Communist) Party) finds himself in what is simetimes earlier, for which they pay high pointed the "colored neigh-barbord".

Workers (Communist) Party) In traveling through industrial senters in the United States, me is impressed with the general imilarity in appearance of the so imilarity in appearance of the so-ialled "Black Belts" in the various ities. Go to any city that has a

now to be non-existent, prostitutes, white and black, "ply their trade" in these neighborhoods and bother. One workers from the line in these tool him that if in these neighborhoods and bother. South when they get in the didn't a serve min, this process is bringing about the server were very clear and sharp on office you need a high-powered teles-talist-minded slave tool him that if in these neighborhoods and bother. One worker expressed bimself in the following manner. in these neighborhoods, and bootleg South, who are forced to live in these he didn't have time to wait till he unorganized and are given the worst and to prevent him from organizing himself in the following manner, joints and cabarets are "wide open." conjested districts, paying enorm- got around to him, he could go else- and most dangerous jobs and paid with the white workers. Young Negro children growing up ously high rents for small dingy where. the lowest wages.

in this environment, "learn the flats. Usually the family is forced ropes" at a very early age. Almost to live in one room and to rent out the other rooms to lodgers. Most the other rooms to lodgers. Most the so-called big regroes can be about us workers, all they are con- get enough money to buy some old to rent out the other rooms to lodgers. Most the so-called big regroes can be about us workers, all they are con- get enough money to buy some old to rent out the News work of these workers and races divided. Among the News work of these workers are usually no good hotels to get themselves a bandoned white church and bled to be about is to get themselves a bandoned white church and bled to be about is to get themselves a bandoned white church and bled to be about is to get themselves a bandoned white church and bled to be about is to get themselves a bandoned white church and bled to be about is to get themselves a bandoned white church and bled the some workers of these workers are usually and the some workers are usually and the some more workers are usually and the some workers are usually and the some workers are usually and the some more are used and the some are used and t other parasites, themselves respon- of these workers earn on an average "Negro Hotels" are usually tumble- the various nationalities, religious the Negro workers is, "We must swell home and a car. When they his congregation for the rest of their sible for the miserable conditions ob-taining in these ghettos, drive up in averaging \$70 a month or more for that Negro notes are usually tumber to averaging \$70 a month or more for that Negro notes are usually tumber the various nationarities, religious the various nationarities, religious tween the various nationarities, religious taining in these ghettos, drive up in averaging \$70 a month or more for that Negro landlords were even fine limousines (usually parking 4 or 5 room flats with almost no a white hotel of a similar class would the question of color is emphasized. all industrial centers where Negro on the street." in order to corrupt Negro women, whom they consider their legitimate prey. The object of the se excursions of the rich in the Negro districte in the Negro distr prey. The object of these excursions These houses are allowed by the is also experienced by the Negro for the same work. This gives the for us is, that the Negro workers

ever kept in repair. In most of these cities, the Negro tricts. If, for instance, a Negro look upon his fellow-worker with worker is beginning to recognize Negro capitalist politicians come and sponse to our meetings, etc. Among to indulge in what is known as ever kept in repair. The so-called "better class" of is discriminated against in the bet- working in some of the downtown contempt. In many factories they himself as a class and is fast losing go. We've had Negro republican the many points I will touch on, are

arge Negro population and it is not difficult to find the Negro sec- Negroes, comprising professional ter class of restaurants, theatres and places wants to lunch, he is compel- have separate locker-rooms, dressing confidence in the middle-class intel- and democratic aldermen in our ward the effects of our election campaign ion. It is only necessary to take men and women, such as lawyers, other public places. The forms of led to either bring his lunch with rooms and rest rooms for Negro lectuals and big Negro politicians, and sent several to the state legis- on the Negro masses, their attitude he nearest street car, ride out to doctors, dentists, politicians and this discrimination are regulated by him to work, or go to some restau- workers. he oldest and most dilapidated sec- wealthier Negroes, live in somewhat local conditions in different centers. rant in the Negro district which is Organizations comprised of Negro Negro masses as their leaders. The at the condition of our streets; they their reaction to our Communist pro-

ion of the city where streets are better houses, usually at the edges In Pittsburgh they display quite usually too far away for his conveni- petty-bourgeois intellectuals, poli- Negro workers are beginning to see haven't been repaired since they gram and general lessons of the lirtiest, lined on either side by of these districts, in flats or houses openly, in the white restaurants, ence.

Proletarianization.

| talist "philanthropist" factory own-| loyalty" that these so-called leaders | stays in the alleys until flats (usually condemned), and one middle class whites in the 90's or Negroes", while in some cities, other More and more Negroes are being ers, organize so-called "welfare as-finds himself in what is simulting class white in the 90's or Negroes", while in some cities, other don't make nothing about it. They don't make

any kind of fight against race dis-At a meeting with a group of crimination. The only thing they

Negro Preachers.

concerning Negro professionals, viz: Another worker gave us the "low-Usually some Negro stool-pigeon "These so-called 'Big Negroes', down" on preachers. He said that worse than white ones and that he

of the rich in the Negro districts, is landlords to rot away and are hardly worker who works in places located white worker a feeling of superiority themselves are beginning to recog- "I have lived in this town for more tell about my organization experiwho were formerly accepted by the lature. But what's the use? Look toward trade unions, religion and

ticians, backed by these white capi-through the fake pretenses of "race were first paved. The garbage tour.

PARTY PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION SECTION

Article 4.

By GERTRUDE HAESSLER.

in the shop, that implies that in but whining and complaining. addition to educating the worker in the knowledge and consciousness of the class struggle, the shop paper will also champion the worker in where they exist. There is probably not one paper in the country which reglects to lay due emphasis on the the workers, but says not a word made in this work. latter phase of shop paper work.

and the trade union question, ex- union.

ception must be taken to the manner in which many papers deal with these problems. Some papers con- District 5, for instance, in its very

who are not yet advanced enough to supply the solution themselves, even when it is obvious to the class con-When we say that the shop paper scious worker, the paper sounds like is the organ of the Communist Party with everything, and doing nothing

'changing their luck."

Dealing too Abstractly.

Other papers, while offering reme- union, and finally advocating shop

about a union or a shop committee.

tions, without telling how.

The American Bridge Worker,

Shop Papers and Shop Conditions

Fighting the Union Fakers.

need for organization, and mention- union and shop committee to these the shop committee in its demands, The Headlight, District 13, refers guide takes the visitor through a ing class, including the workers in ing the union, then later bearing workers who are not acquainted with but gives no explanation whatever to the fakers of the railroad brother- department, showing the conditions that particular shop. But very few down more heavily on joining the how this weapon can protect them. on what it is or how it functions.

dies, do so too abstractly and gen- committees, explaining concretely The idea of the shop, mill, plant, his day to day struggle in the shop erally. For instance, there are big how they must be formed gradually or mine committee has pretty well lay-offs in the shop and the paper and secretly, the subsequent numbers penetrated into practically every demands resistance on the part of carrying items of the progress being paper we now have, and room for exist, but where the majority of the Stanton Miners Blast, District 5,

improvement exists only in a little workers in the shop are not memmore care in explaining concretely bers, the organization drive itself officials, and, together with the Had-The Uneeda Workers Champion, how the workers must go about to is well carried on, but in most cases dock Miners Light, District 3, car-

the field, then certainly the organi- offered is organization, but nothing the Wheeling Corrugating Toiler, courage joining up. However, whereas sufficient at-zation of shop committees must be concrete is advised. It tells of the District 5, both do this very well in The Wright Propeller, District 2,

However, whereas sufficient at zation of shop committees must be concrete is advised. It thus the bistrict 3, both do this very wen in The Wright Propeller, District 2, tention is given to shop conditions advocated as the beginnings of a firing of workers and urges the the very first issue. The Red Star, sinned in this direction, stirring up workers to fight against such condi-District 2, also advocates the shop a tremendous wave for organization committee in the first issue and in the shop, without warning against

This too abstract handling of the links it up with a spontaneous the character of the I. A. of M. these problems. Some papers con-invally point out abuses in the shop, first number, speaks of mill com-invally point out abuses in the shop, first number, speaks of mill com-invally point out abuses in the shop, did conditions the shop did con inually point out abuses in the shop, first number, speaks of mill com-printing item after item on various mittees as a basis for a national we have lost sight of the fact that we have lost sight of the fact that suing the paper. Where various not stay there long and left with shill in the metter of the mett printing item after item on various mittees as a basis for a national we have lost sight of the fact that conditions from which the workers steel workers union, and links the in our organization drive, we are suffer, but fail to offer any solu- idea up excellently with shop consuffer, but fail to offer any solu-tion of the difficulty, whether it be the trade union, the shop commit-we see the conscious development have not even the tradition of or-the trade union, the shop commit-the trade union, the shop commit-we see the conscious development have not even the tradition of or-the trade union, the shop commit-the trade union, the shop commit-the trade union of the union the trade union, the shop commit-tee, or the ultimate solution of all the abuses—the overthrew of the abuses—the overthrew of the clear consistent line on organization. and consequently we the union but also to make it a fighting the abuses—the overthrew of the overthrew of the clear consistent line on organization. The union for bringing about soli-tradical difference of the union for bringing about soli-the the union for bringing about soli-the abuses—the overthrew of the clear consistent line on organization. The union for bringing about soli-the the union for bringing about soli-the union but also to make it a fighting the technical make-up, the ar-tradical difference of organiza-trations, and general appearance capitalist system. To the workers -the first number emphasizing the tion and the functioning of a trade The Headlight, District 13, includes has learned to do since.

carries a veritable blast against the

union.

Shop Conditions.

story about the Colombian fruit strike, and very ably develops it into a political article on the nature

latter phase of shop paper work. Rather, as has been pointed out in previous articles, the erring is on he side of overemphasis and over-balance in favor of immediate solutions. The uneeda Workers Champion, but in subject a think of a shop continutee. The Uneeda Workers Champion, but is advoccary of organization is some control in the shop, and the remedy mands and immediate solutions. of articles on the packing industry, Kodak Worker, District 4, hails the calling it the magazine of the pro- shoe workers' victory and the Red gressive and Left wing unions. While Star, District 2, pledges support to

District 2, I-2, treats the same sub- ing excellently how the struggle of

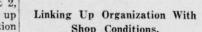
articles is excellent, the paper fails the whole, we are not yet driving to explain what the Left wing move- consciously enough for international Where most papers fail to link ment is, and does not even mention trade union unity, and for a feeling

workers outside the immediate horizon of the worker in the shop. *

The next article will deal with the technical make-up, the ar-

Linking Up Organization With

partments", terse sentences giving scale, but on an international scale of the shop papers. "Corporal Mechling's shoes were



Creating International Solidarity.

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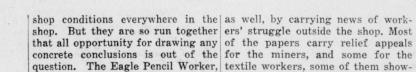
of imperialism and the danger of

the idea of urging the reading of the the Paterson silk strikers. But on

In those industries where unions paign against the officials. The department with the same effect. T. U. E. L. and Left Wing.

clear. The Southwest Miner, Dis- brings out the need for organization ers Blade, District 2, is the only trict 10, carries on an excellent cam- splendidly. Issue I-3 takes another paper we know of that carries any

ject in a much better manner. A the miners affects the entire workhoods in both its numbers, but does there. The running conversation in carry regular items of working class not elaborate to make the situation a tone of fine irony and sarcasm interest here and abroad. The Work-



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(Continued from Page One) shop asked, "Who is next?" Proletcos has answered.

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Balandi, \$1; M. Butvill \$10. Struct Nucleus Pon-Schenectady, N. Y.-R. Kone, \$3; C. Hildebrandt, \$3 Collected by Nucleus 14. Chi-MELLON'S POLICE "Corporal Mechling's shoes were near the fire-place, and once, when Barkoski fell, his head rested on BEGIN MINERS" **HEAR JOBLESS MURDERED MINER**

5.00 British Minister Hides Coal Diggers Aroused Behind Labor Fakers at Brutal Slaying

LONDON, Feb 28 .- Sir Winston (Continued from Page One) 5.00 Churchill, chancellor of the ex- and iron police and Mellon's con-5.00 chequer, told a Communist Party nection with them. questioner in parliament that there

By M. SCHINDLER.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 28 .-the "army of unemployed" for an Paldwin. He said, however, that Barkoski by coal and iron police be-the beating and straightened several which is being gathered by the the premier always is ready to hear came known here today. Aside from times.

5.00 requests from recognized represen- the fact that the police hated him tatives of any groups. It was re- as a miner, they had tried to get called that the unemployed army, him to help them in a frame-up and which marched here from various failed. So they thought there was suffering districts, lacked the en- nothing to do but kill him, and Andorsement of the reactionary, drew Mellon's coal and iron police treacherous General Council of were so brutal about it that a cor-5.50 Trade Unions, which gives Churchill oner's jury called it "the most fiendhis excuse to refuse to hear them. ish murder ever committed."

After John Barkoski, a Tyrne The workers of London, however, sick of the General Council's anti- miner, refused to sign a statement labor actions, welcomes the march- for the coal and iron police to asing representatives of the unem- sist them in framing up John Higployed from all parts of England, gins on a liquor law violation 5.00 and hears them gladly, at huge charge, they chased him into his mass meetings. mother-in-law's home, broke down the door. dragged him into a ma-

chine and took him to the Pitts-HOSIERY MILLS MERGE. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., (LRA) .-burgh Coal Company's police bar-The Brilliant Silk Hosiery Co., of racks at Imperial, where they pro-Bloomfield, Lansdale Silk Hosiery ceeded to torture him in the most Co. of Lansdale, Pa ... and Finery inhuman manner.

Silk Hosiery Co. of Clifton, N. J., Watched the Murder. The beating was administered by 4.00 have merged to form Interstate Hos-4.00 iery Mills, Inc. The three companies Lieutenant Walter Lyster, Private employ over 500 workers. Net sales Harold Watts and Private Frank of the combined companies in 1928 Slapikas, with Corpora! Mechling were \$4,108,694, according to the calmly sitting at his desk in the Wall Street 'ournal. same room an interested observer.

J. Nicolas, Buffalo, N. Y ... P. Procyshyn, Detroit, Mich. 3.00 Collected in office of National Textile Workers Union, Paterson, N. J..... Section 1, collected by Talmy, City W. J. Bowman, Cincinnati, O. 3.00 H. Pacter, Bronx T. Di Rocco, City Emil Reichhardt, Brooklyn. Kate Backer, City John Sauko, Chicago, Ill 3.00 A. Ohlidy and Louis Singer, 2.00 Philadelphia, Pa. M. Ahonen, Newberry, Mich. Mrs. F. Miller, Bozeman, Mont. S. Varjian, City Stanley Booth, West Palm

2.25 Beach, Fla.

the shoes. Corporal Mechling said: 'Hey, you, you're getting blood on my shoes. Dr. J. M. Patterson, the coal com-

pany doctor who was called to dress Watt's slight cut, testified that the Toohey Backs Plan for dying miner was propped up in a chair and lashed with a long strap by Lyster. He also stated that after he had bandaged Barkoski's body, as one of his ribs had broken

Barkoski's ears and then grabbed national campaign of education in his broken nose and twisted it. At the hearing it was brought ditions to be found in the coal out by another witness that a poker towns, especially in Pennsylvania

Miners Aroused.

As a result of this brutal murder, the feeling among the miners known," Mrs. Stokes stated, "to has become so bitter that it aroused what extent the miners and their the attention of the entire state, wives and children are suffering, it President Morrow of the Pittsburgh will create a stir that has seldom Coal Company rushed north from been equalled in this country. Many Florida to try to cover up the crime. of the miners children go to school He has promised Barkoski's widow without any breakfast. Others are a "satisfactory settlement" and vis- dressed in tatters and do not know ited Governor Fisher of Pennsyl- where their next meal will come vania. Need Union.

sions that these murderers will be some of the miners who are the vicpunished for their hideous crime. tims of the coal barons greed. We They still remember how the coal will also gather evidence of how the company deputy sheriffs murdered United Mine Workers officialdom Fannie Sellins during the steel under the direction of John L. Lewis strike and were acquitted after a have openly acted as strikebreakers, short trial. Their masters defended even going to the extent of rethem well.

Company, owned by Mellon, has al- principles that he favors. ready shielded and will defend their hirelings either openly or secretly. heard to such an extent that the

John Higgins testified that Watts Union, this terror will continue,

NEW USSR POWER PLANT. MOSCOW, (By Mail) .-- The construction of the Kondopozhsky hydro-electric station in the Karelia Region has recently been completed. The plant is equipped with two

turbo-generators with a total capacity of 7.500 horse-power.

RELIEF DRIVE

National Campaign

Continued from Page One The National Office of the W. I through the skin, Lyster twisted R. is preparing for a widespread relation to the unusually severe con-The motive for the killing of John was bent on Barkoski's body during and Ohio. As soon as the material miners union reaches the W. I. R. it will be compiled and made public.

"When it becomes generally from. Our investigation will take the form of giving actual facts, The militant miners have no illu- such as the name and address of

fusing food to workers who are in In this case, the Pittsburgh Coal opposition to the company union

"We intend to make ourselves Andrew Mellon is well aware of all coal barons and the Lewis crowd the years of torture inflicted upon will be driven to cover. At the the miners, in fact, this is the same time, with the co-operation of method used to keep them from ef- the working class, and all honest fectively fighting against the mis- minded people we will raise funds erable conditions under which they to feed the starving miners and have to work. The miners know their families. We appeal to all our very well that unless they have a friends to support us in order that strong, fighting, militant miners' our campaign for miners relief union like the National Miners' register the maximum success.

SHOE MACHINERY IN USSR.

LENINGRAD, (By Mail) .- The Nevsky machine-building factory ir L'eningrad has commenced the production of shoe machinery. During the current year it is planned to produce 230 complete sets of machinery.

NEW USSR TEXTILE MILL.

perial Barracks. "Lyster kicked Barkoski and said: "This is the only language that the bastard understands" The other classes decay and finally disappear in the face of modern in-in the Saratov region a new trico-tage factory has been opened. The factory will employ 1,760 workers. factory will employ 1,700 workers.

Lieutenant Lyster is well known 2.00 as a killer. Several years ago he 2.00 was found guilty of killing a miner in another county during a strike. The "liberal" governor, Pinchot, 2.84 pardoned him so he could continue his brutalities on the coal miners.

2.00 2.00 beat Barkoski for a long while. 2.00 Higgins said a blackjack and a 1.00 poker were used and that Barkoski 1.00 was kicked mercilessly. The wit-1.00 ness said that boiling water was 1.00 thrown in Barkoski's face.

"Barkoski was lying in the middle 1.00 of the floor, his head down, breath-1.00 ing into his own blood," Higgins said, describing the scene at the Im-

1.00 peria! Barracks. 1.00

1.00 bastard understands

Right Wing Corrupt Officials of the Pocketbook Union Make the Elections a Farce

SHIPLACOFF MEN **READY TO STEAL ELECTION AGAIN**

Four

Tools Force Workers to Vote for Misleaders

The Shiplakoff-Wolinsky clique recently performed the first of the election farce which is to bring in a "new" administration in the Pocketbook Workers' Union "Electing" Shiplacoff's Gang.

Shiplacoff, lauding himself to the skies because of the "great majority" of votes he received in the last elections, is simply throwing sand in the eyes of the workers. It is a well known fact that the Election-Objection Committee does the vot-These tools of the clique ing. stand by every voter and give him orders on how to vote. For a worker to question this conduct of the committee is to endanger his job, to say the least. The ballot is taken away and the "boys" add another vote to Shiplacoff's great "major-Despite all this terrorism there were at the last election a few hundred workers, who did defy this terrorism, and cast their vote for

act of the yearly election comedy by placing its own tools on the various Section committees. Again the machine is tightening its screws against the membership. The administration knows full

well that it could not hold on to Lewis W. Powell: power in face of strong resistance Services of operator K. F. B., on the part of the left wing section committees to the administra-

tion's company union tactics. It was precisely for this reason June 2 to 8, inclusive (41/2 days at \$25 per day).... 112.50 Services of E. E. H., June 5 that the administration ousted the Pocketbook Makers section committee in 1926. Shiplacoff felt the to 8, inclusive (3 days at growing influence of this committee among the Pocketbook Makers Services of W. R. H., June and Helpers, and what is more he 6 (1 day at \$15) 15.00 knows that with such committees in Expenses-train fares 23.01 office he will be forced "to produce Car and bus the goods"-he will be forced to Meals see that the interests of the work- Hotel room rent 16.75 ers are protected-that the agree- Auto and cab hire 19.79 ment with the manufacturers does Expenses of informant 45.00 not remain a scrap of paper-an Fee to informant for service impossible task for a "socialist"

manager. Wages Forced Down.

The dual system of piece work and week work in the same shop has not been checked with the result that in one and the same shop half of the pocketbook makers are working and the other half starving. The

forced

pocketbook makers committee has ing on bag work. The manufactur-ers in their refusal to recognize unemployment, because of the in-in their refusal to recognize unemployment, because of the in-the in-the the cutters, who are suffering from as low as \$30 per week. The Ama-could be made to realize their fra-ternal duties and solidarity and these workers as classified mechan- troduction of cutting machines and ample of this open shop competi- would join hands over the heads of ics, taking advantage of the fact clickers, will begin to feel the whip tion. The administration is doing the clique with the rest of the work-

SATURDAY at 8:30 nitely specify the work they do as the operators are gradually being these evils and naturally the bosses the bankrupt administration. being mechanic's work, are forcing undermined because of the admin- are taking full advantage of these The election of left wing section RECITAL OF MUSIC down the wages even below the istration's policy to permit non-union conditions. committees would be a warning to temporary operators to work in the The intersection transfer system the manufacturers to keep their minimum scale. The union is about to enter into shops during the season and then as proposed by the Progressive hands off our union, and would negotiations with the employers for throwing them into the street in-a new agreement. A leadership stead of taking them into the unit to regulate and balance the uneven istration if the negotiations with RUSSIAN SCIENTIST AND INVENTOR hated and discredited by the mem- and having control over them. Even distribution of employment in the the employers are not to end in the bership for its incompetence, that the framers are already confronted various sections and thereby main- destruction of the union. **Ether-Wave Music Instruments** has been working hand in glove with AND THEIR DEVELOPMENT DURING 1928 IN AMERICA the employers against the workers, BACH, BEETHOVEN, TSCHAIKOVSKY, can only conclude in a complete sell-IN PROGRAM: CHOPIN, PROKOFIEFF, RAVEL, ETC. out of the very basic conditions of on SALE PRICES: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c the workers. Right Wing Sell-Out To Bosses. Is it Morris White that the lead-DEMATERIALIZED MUSIC ership expects to fight for the main-NEW TONAL AND ARTISTIC POSSIBILITIES READ tenance of union conditions in his ARTHUR JUDSON, Concert Management. shop, when day by day they give him all the necessary aid and comfort in discharging workers for the flimsiest excuse? Or is the Maxix NEW shop, the new up-to-date hell hole, where Goldman, the secretary-treas-**Mass Opening** urer, makes his daily round and does not consider it a day's work until he exchanges confidences with SERIAL the boss how to make production in his plant more efficient a la Morris of the White? The 600 workers employed in the above shops constitute the very backbone of the organization. **6TH NATIONAL CONVENTION** With this mass of workers forced against the wall (and they are not the only ones, but typical of the trade) by the bosses with the help of the of the union officials, the entire or-WORKERS (Communist) PARTY ganization becomes but a name that **OF AMERICA** can frighten a cockroach boss. **"BILL** When such a union leadership speaks of conferences with the bosses they have in mind not to TONIGHT **HAYWOOD'S** fight against the bosses but betrayal of the interests of the workers. Propose Employment Bureau. The proposition of the Progres-BOOK" **NEW STAR CASINO** sive Group for the establishment of (EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO REPUB-LISH BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE INTERN. PUBLISHERS) an employment bureau which is to East 107th St., near Park Ave. consist of five members representing each section would be a death blow to the despotism and back-door methods with which the employment SECOND MEMORIAL OF THE office is managed at present. Hun- $T_{the\ class\ struggle\ by\ one}^{HAT\ absorbing\ story\ of}$ who has a distinct place in the DEATH OF C. E. RUTHENBERG dreds of workers prefer to swallow the lowest insults of their bosses (July 9, 1882-March 2, 1927) and foremen, to shut their eyes to American Labor Movement. His life was devoted to a relentthe miserable conditions prevailing in the shops rather than leave their less fight against capitalism and for the emancipation of the workers. START READING THESE jobs, knowing that they will be First Showing of New Russian Film to walk the streets for **MEMOIRS TODAY!** "RUSSIA IN 1928" months before they can expect the least consideration of the employ-IN THE ment clerk. One readily sees that this plays into the hands of the Nationally Known Communist Leaders Baily 30% Borker bosses. In fact it is a scheme for Will Speak BUY AN EXTRA COPY FOR YOUR 26 UNION SQUARE, New York City the bosses' advantage only. Evi-SHOPMATE!-IF YOU LIVE OUTdently the employers do not expect such favors for nothing. ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS IN NEW YORK AND VICINITY SIDE NEW YORK - SUBSCRIBE! -ADMISSION 50c Real and fraternal intersection re-Buy Your Tickets at District Office; Workers lationship is another burning ques-tion of the day. Unless this rela-tionship is established not only the Center, or at National Office, 43 E. 125th St. pocketbook makers and helpers, who



The plaza and east front of the capitol building at Washington, where preparations are being made to inaugurate Herbert Hoover on March 4. Here he is to swear loyalty to the "nation," meaning, of course, to Wall Street and its imperialism

Kenosha Officials Paid Pinkertons in Hose Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent) [the role of the capitalist govern

In the semi-monthly bulletin is- ment. While large numbers of unsued by the Alien A strikers, the employed workers in Kenosha are Now, the administration is pre- "Kenosha Hosiery Worker," an ex-paring itself to perform the second by the local capi-the second the methods used by the local capi-the second the second the methods used by the local capithe city government of Kenosha. city manager regime in power finds Wis., to break the strike. The naample funds to hire stool-pigeons. ture of the expenses of the district Pinkerton detectives and other noattorney's office is shown, by the torious upholders of bourgeois "law following quotation from an expense bill of former District Attorney and order" at \$15 to \$25 per day, to snoop about, intimidate and frame up the courageous young strikers Paraguayan soldier, named Mar-

June 2 to 4, inclusive (41/2 days at \$15 per day)....\$ 67.50 Services of Sup. W. H. G.,

000 spent in the period of a few Martinez was killed after capture months to break the strike. The ex- and while a prisoner. pense bill is the iron voice of the \$15 per day)..... 45.00 ers:

of Allen A Co.

"Tolerate your chains. Tolerate your starvation wages and health destroying, long hours of work. 2.83 Do not organize. Do not strike. 24.75 We are prepared to use the harshest measures, at whatever the cost, to maintain our profits."

The above expense account is a

S. A. HERMAN. tion in that Argentine town. FAILS TO BETTER MARK.

David E. Kaufman, U. S. Minister government of Milwaukee. Incidentals 11.15 DAYTON, O., Feb. 28 (UP) .-to Bolivia, announced his resigna-Lieutenant Harry Johnson yesterday tion will be handed in automatically Law enforcement total..\$415.24 failed in his fourth attempt to set at the close of President Coolidge's (Paid by check No. 7327 to Na- a new altitude record when the alti- term of office. Kaufman made the tional Finkerton Detective Agency.) meter on his airplane froze when he announcement on return from This bill throws a searchlight on was at 35.300 feet. Bolivia aboard the Southern Cross.

small part of an item of over \$10,- intimated that Paraguay believes fan.

done nothing to check the vigerous are suffering enormously thru the with constant lowering of their tain the standard guaranteed by the that the agreement does not defi- of the employers. The conditions of nothing but lip service to check all ers in a decisive struggle against

CHARGE BOLIVIA

KILLED PRISONER

War Exchanges

ROSARIO, Argentina, Feb. 28 .-

Paraguay refuses to proceed with

tinez, was taken prisoner by Boli-

vian troops, but does not appear

The Bolivian general, Carlos

'SOCIALIST' CITY GARBAGE PLANT

Workers Fired If They Make Any Complaint

(By a Worker Correspondent) MILWAUKEE, Wis. (By Mail). -The city of Milwaukee is going to switch the basis of pay of the workmen at the garbage disposal plant

from an hourly to a monthly basis. the workers carry a statement that workers are asked to make any com-

plaints to the foreman, in case of dissatisfaction, if you dare to make One man complained to the time-

timekeeper instead of to the fore- according to Jewish custom. Reman, but this was a lie, as you are ligious r

Paraguay Halts More laid off even if you complain to the foreman. Lucky to Choke.

"You're damned lucky you have

Socialist Discipline.

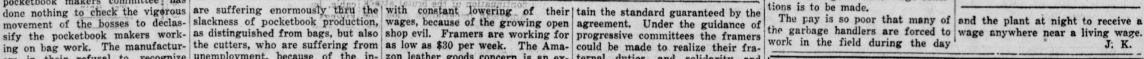
CARNEGIE HALL

Hannifan says that he expects capitalist class saying to the work- Gumucio, who participated in the read and write English perfectly for While he succeeded in his purpose, every garbage handler to be atle to expected manner of a happy ending. December fight in the Chaco, ac-the miserable wages paid the slaves he has done his play a great deal cuses Paraguay of obstruction of the at the plant. of ham exchange, saying that Bolivia has Fiannifan has instituted a discipno such Paraguayan soldier captive line as strict as army discipline, and as Martineg. Gumucio has arrived the men are told they must "live up Barrier, Mary Fowler and Sarah

here to carry out the exchange to every letter of the regulations." either here or in Corrientes, as "Discipline must be rigid," says Biala. Bolivia declines to make the ex- this autocrat who does the dirty change at Formosa, because of the work of enslaving the workers at

predominant Paraguayan popula- the municipal garbage disposal MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- The Commissariat for Trade has ratified a plant of the "socialist" controlled plan to construct a factory for the production of tobacco extracts and The men knew nothing of the nicotine from tobacco dust and considered worth being informed and tobacco extracts annually. when a change in their wage condi-

change from the hourly pay basis waste. The output of the factory to the monthly basis until after it will not only satisfy the internal was in effect. The garbage hard demand but will permit the export lers in this "socialist" city are not of 1,000,000 rubles' worth of nictoine



at Maxim Elliott Theatre IN SIL-VARA COMEDY

NYONE interested in viewing life among Chasidic Jews, a fanatical set of religious worshippers, find "The Broken Chain," by William J. Perlman, now at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, an unusually fine play, while others will

claim that it is very dull. There is one thing, however, that everyone can agree upon. That is, the play is well written and acted by a large cast headed by Frank McGlynn, who plays the part of Reb Velvele Slomner.

The play will not have a very Conditions in this garbage disposal broad appeal, due to the fact that it plant of the municipal government, is rather odd, and to a certain excontrolled by "socialists," are mis- tent severe in its interpretation of crable. Although the time cards of the Jewish religion.

Reb Slommer, the rabbi, is shocked when his son, instead of following in his footsteps, decided to become any complaint you are either fired tensified when his married daughte: a prizefighter. Then his grief is in outright or you are laid off for five leaves her husband to live with another man. In his son's place as a

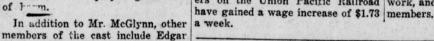
keeper about the rotten conditions Gabriel, who had married his daughrabbinical student, Slomner places and was instantly laid off for five ter. When the girl leaves him to days. He was told that this was live with a boy she loves the old done because he complained to the rabbi considers his daughter dead,

> of the rabbi then scheme i nove him from the synagogue, pointing to his daugh-

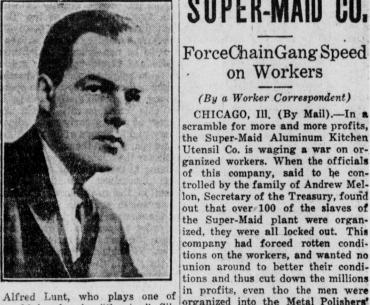
ter's actions for their justification. One of the workers at the gar- However, they do not succeed, for bage plant was nearly overcome by the rabbi performs a "miracle" and smoke and fumes, due to a defect in saves his job. He then forgives his the exchange of prisoners with the apparatus, and when he reported daughter and everybody is happy. Bolivia, which were taken by each it to the superintendent, L. L. Hanni- This stupid and weak ending to the side in the Chaco conflict during fan, the super snapped at him, play is absolutely unjustified and December, on the grounds that one "You're working, aren't you!" prevents it from being considered as "Yes," answered the worker, who a truthful portrayal of a group of was half knocked out by the smoke. exceptionally religious people. After

being courageous enough to write among those to be exchanged. It is a job, aren't you?" yelped Hanni- two and a half acts in a logical and sane manner, Mr. Perlman appathe Deck." rently got cold feet and decided to

have things turn out in the usually







the chief roles in "Caprice," Sil-Varas' amusing comedy, the Theatre Guild production at the Guild Theatre.

NEW PRODUCTION FIRM out. FORMED

The company knew that they Irving Berlin and E. Ray Goetz would have to pay a price to the lahave formed a new producing firm, bor fakers, and did not want to pay specializing in musical enterprises, out any money if they could help it, The first production, now under con- so they resorted to the method of

sideration, will be called "Fifty Mil- force against the union rather than lion Frenchmen." The book is by the other method of greasing the la-Herbert Fields and the lyrics by bor fakers' palms.

UNION ALUMINUM

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on Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Ill. (By Mail) .--- In a

scramble for more and more profits,

union around to better their condi-

tions and thus cut down the millions

in profits, even tho the men wer

Union, whose president and secre-

tary-treasurer is a regular conserv-

ative of the A. F. of L. and a sup-

porter of the bureaucracy which is

always ready to sell the union men

Cole Porter, who is the composer of Irene Bordoni's song, "Paris." Her-bert Fields is well known in mu-\$14 a week. The bonus system, by sical comedy circles, having written which the worker is robbed of nearly the book of "The Connecticut Yan- half of his earnings and is speeded kee," and in collaboration on "Hit up to the limit, is in force in the Super-Maid plants.

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Foreign Trade of USSR Grows; Many Large Orders Placed with American Firms **REICHSTAG VOTES** Labor and Fraternal Organizations

WORKERS PARTY CONVENTIONOPEN IN N. Y. C. TODAY

Anti-War Rally Will Honor Ruthenberg

(Continued from Page One) The American working class is resisting this increasing exploitation as is shown by the organization of the unorganized into new unions and by the increasing fighting spirit of the rank and file within the old unions.

The Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party of America will be a huge mobilization of the forces of the Party and of the revolutionary workers for the organization of the unorganized into new unions, for the consolidation of the miners, tex-tile and needle workers unions and tile, and needle workers unions and for the building of a powerful left wing in the old unions.

The Convention will intensify the tan Ave. Play, songs and poems will be presented. Dance follows. struggle against social reformism.

against the labor bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. against the yellow so-cialist party and against reformism of all stripes. The Convention will particularly focus its attention upon the growfocus its attention upon the grow-ing war danger resulting from the increasing rivalries of American im-perialism with Great Britain and of the imperialist states against the the imperialist states against the

the imperaist states against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The Convention will point out to the working class of America the tactics that must be followed in order to fight the growing war danger. Spanish Fraction Ball. A "Ball of the Sandinistas" will be Party, Saturday night, March 16, Lex-ington Hall, 109-111 E. Lifeth St. Pro-ceeds to "Vida Obrera," organ of the Spanish Bureau.

The Convention will intensify the struggle against the right wing within the Party as well as against the opportunist Trotskyist grouping that conceals itself behind left phrases, and thus prepare the Work-ers (Communist) Party for the period of sharpening class strug-gles and for the development of a bolshevik mass Communist Party in

ers (Communist) Party for the period of sharpening class strug-gles and for the development of a bolshevik mass Communist Party in the United States. Daily Worker Spring Dance, Bath Bench. Unit 4, Section 7, Bath Bench, will give a Daily Worker dance at 48 Bay 28th St., Saturday evening, March 16.

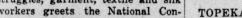
All members of the Workers (Com-munist) Party, all revolutionary workers who see the need for the rapid development of the revolu-tionary forces in the United States will attend this meeting. Young Workers League Dance. An entertainment and dance under the auspices of the five Manhattan units of the Young Workers League will be held at Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., March 30. Pro-ceeds to the Young Worker.

will attend this meeting. The general crisis of capitalism is deepening. The antagonisms of world capitalism are becoming ever sharper. The present moment re-trime the unification of the forces will be neld Sunday, 8:30 p. m., 313 Workers Expect from the Hoover Administration?" will be the topic. Administration? quires the unification of the forces Proceeds to dressmakers strike. of revolutionary workers, their most

Italian Fraction Ball. The Italian fraction of Harlem will hold a social March 2, 8 p. m., 314 E. 104th St. powerful consolidation, so that they may take advantage of the development of the coming big class strug-gles in which the Communist Party

is already a leader, for the advancement of the position of the working capitalist system.

The New York district, which has been the battle ground of many big Lobbyists; One UMWA struggles, garment, textile and silk





Acting on instructions cabled by fascist police in Naples, Italy, United States officials arrested five Italian workers, stowaways on the S. S. Adriatic. The fascist police are said to want these workers -imprisonment and slow death awaits them in Italy. Picture shows (left to right): Vincent Franchini, Gennaro Zooppoo, Giavonni di Giovonni, Gennaro Palmero and Ciro Esposito.

Workers Party Activities

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the Italian fraction of the Worke". (Communist) Party will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 314 E. 104th St. There will be music, dancing and singing. All are invited. tarily delayed when the People's Party, of which foreign minister Gustave Stresemann is head, voted in an ambiguous way late last night tomorrow the music, dancing and singing. All are invited. tarily delayed when the People's Party, of which foreign minister Gustave Stresemann is head, voted in an ambiguous way late last night tomorrow the music, dancing and singing. All are invited.

Bronx "Kapstunim" Ball.

Bronx "Kapstunim" Ball. For a good time all workers are invited to come to the "Kapstunim" Ball for the benefit of the Daily Worker on Saturday, March 23, at 2700 Bronx Park East at 8:30 p. m. "Der, will be imported souvenirs, an opera in 12 scenes and many other features. The affair is under the auspices of Branch 6, Section 5, of the Workers (Communist) Party. * * * Social, Y. W. L., Williamsburgh. The Y. W. L., Williamsburgh sec-tion, will hold a social tomorrow, at the Workers Center, 56 Manhat-

Williamsburgh Y. W. L. Units. The Williamsburgh Units 1 and 2 of the Young Workers (Communist) League have arranged an anti-war mass meeting for Friday, March 8, at 8 p. m., at 56 Manhattan Ave., Brook-lyn. George Pershing will be the principal speaker. Good entertain-ment. ment.

* * * German Fraction Meet. All German speaking members of the Workers (Communist) Party are urged to attend a meeting of the Ger-man language fraction tomorrow si20 p. m. at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 81st St. Convention delegates invited. * *

Square.

International Branch 2, Section 6 Talk.

Talk. Comrade Oshinsky will discuss "Why New Unions?" at the meeting of International Branch 2, Section 6, 56 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, Mon-day, March 4, 8 p. m.

Section 1, Attention.

Members of Section 1, Alternon. Neight, 6 p. m., at the Harlem head-quarters of the Party, 143 E. 103rd St., to march in a body to the open-ing of the Party Convention.

Lower Bronx Unit, Y. W. L.

Italian Fraction Concert, Ball. matic G The concert and ball arranged by Worker.

class and for the overthrow of the State Legislature of Civilian Population Kansas Has 7 "Labor" Joins Fight Against

DOWN RED MOTION IN A BIG SESSION

Social-Democrats for **Backing Imperialists**

Backing Imperialists BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The Commu-tet motion of confidence in the Con-tet motion of confidence in the Connist motion of confidence in the Ger- gram. man government, sharply criticizing the new Carman imperialism and its Clerks. the ne wGerman imperialism and its social-democratic supporters, was voted down in the Reichstag today. The crisis which is now gripping the crisis which is now gripping the ne wGerman imperialism and its the coalition regime, was momen-

to support the coalition, despite the

to support the coalition, despite the desire of its industrialist members for a reduction in taxes and their dissatisfaction with the proceedings an of the reparations committee.

the moderate elements (reformists)

rouse the workers to civil war.

COOLIDGE SIGNS NEW WAR BILL

Most of the funds appropriated A social and dance will be given by the Lower Bronx Unit of the Y. W. L. Sunday, March 17, 8 p. m., at 715 E. 138th St. "Marat," a play based on the Paris Commune, will be presented by the Bronx Section Dra-matic Group. Proceeds to the Young Worker. Most of the funds appropriated in the bill will be devoted to con-struction of hospitals, barracks and officers' quarters at army posts. During the last war, some delay in mobilization and training of the in the bill will be devoted to construction of hospitals, barracks and During the last war, some delay near its end, and will be remedied

building done in the pre-war days.

International Labor Defense Bazaar. The annual bazaar of the Interna-tional Labor Defense, New York dis-trict, will take place March 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 in New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. Make donations—con-tribute articles,—come into the of-fice, 799 Broadway, Room 422, and help us with the preparatory work.

Freiheit Singing Society.

Textile Booth at I. L. D. Bazaar. Every knitgoods and textile work-er is urged by the district office to collect articles for the I. L. D. ba-zaar and to bring them to the union office, 247 Sixth Ave.

Pageant Rehearsal.

Progressive Group, Local 38, I.L.G.W.

women

that the time has come for an open dictatorship. The Catholic Centrist Party, encouraged by the pact be-tween the pope and Mussolini, is al-so encouraging the erection of a fascist dictatorship. The crisis, however, seems to have been delayed for the moment, and

Inter-Racial Dance.

Needle Trades Workers Dance.

seem to have taken the situation in hand for fear that too drastic a move towards dictatorship may rouse the workers to will are a soncert and ball given by the T. U. E. L. branch of Local 9, Workers Center, tomorrow. Jazz

Want Books For Bazaar.

The Downtown I. L. D. will have a book booth at the I. L. D. Bazaar on March 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Books on all subjects and in all languages are wanted. Bring them to 799 Broad-way, Room 422. Bronx Workers Sport Club. A sport carnival and ball will be iven by the Bronx Workers Sport lub Saturday, March 23, Rose Gar-en, 1347 Boston Road.

New Masses Ball. The Spring Carnival of the New Masses will be held tonight at Web-ster Hall, 11th St., between Third and Fourth Aves.

Anti-Fascist Ball. An entertainment and ball will be given by the Anti-Fascist Alliance of North America at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. on Saturday eve-ning, March 23, at 8:30 p. m. * * *

T. U. E. L. Concert, Ball. A concert and ball will be given by the Trade Union Educational League of Local 9 tomorrow evening at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square. Dancing till midnight, refreshments. * * *

* * * Esperanto "SAT" Group. The workers Esperanto group "SAT" will meet tonight, 8:30 p. m., at 108 E. 14th St. 'A Beginners class will start the same evening. All welcome. Instruction free. * * * Broklyn Workers Entertainment.

An entertainment will be offered at the Brooklyn Workers Center, 56 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, March 16, 8 p. m. Dance will follow the ens p. m. Dance w... tertainment. * * *

Brighton Beach Worker Club. A concert and package party will be given by the Brighton Beach Workers Club tomorrow, at 8 p. m., at 227 Brighton Beach Ave. Proceeds will go to the Needle Trades Work-ers' Industrial Union. A mass meeting of the Bronx Jew-ish Branch of the International Labor Defense will be held Tuesday, March 5, 8:30 p. m., 1400 Boston Road. "The Causes of the World War" will be discussed by Harry Elemer Banres, of Columbia University at the labor Temple Forum 14th St and

Pagent Rehensal.
About 100 men and women are
needed for the mass pageant for In-
ternational Women's Day. A rehear-
isal will be held tomorrow, 136 p. m.
follow lecture. Dr. G. F. Beck will
lecture on Elizabethan Drama at 5
m. m. on the subject. "The prolet Buehne (German Work,
ers Theatre) meets tomorrow, 8 p. m.,Banres, of Columbia University at the
Second Ave., 8:30 p. m. Sunday eve-
ning. Questions and discussion will
lecture. Dr. G. F. Beck will
lecture on Elizabethan Drama at 5
p. m. on the subject. "The Drama of
Comprehension." At the Interna-
tional Church Service at 7:15 p. m.
Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee will lecture
on "Prosperity—Fact or Myth?"

FANATICS KILL HOUSE TO PASS MEXICO MINERS NAVY BILL SOON

I. L. D. Responds to the Plan to Add \$15,000,000 for Barracks Appeal

The International Labor Defense WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The has received the following cable from navy department appropriation bill, the Mexican section of the Interna- which contains a senate amendment tional Red Aid at Mexico City:

"Fanatics assaulted mining camp; appropriating funds for commencing burned workers' homes and union cruiser construction, was sent to building. Many comrades, men and conference by the house when memkilled. Need immediately bers of the naval affairs committee uary 1. The withdrawal of currency \$300, which will be returned in Ap-ril. We are penniless and are asking disagreed to some of the senate amendments. help desperately. There is necessity

Bronx Jewish Branch, I. L. D.

Labor Temple Forum Sunday.

bill appropriating \$17,185,610 for army housing projects in various parts of the United States, the Canal Zone and the insular posses-sions. Most of the funds appropriated

"This killing of Mexican workers perialism."

and their families (how many is not The vague formulation of the known because of the censorship) is the continuation of the brutal attack cable, leaving out the place of the by American imperialism upon the killings and the number killed, is During the last war, some delay in mobilization and training of the millions of conscripts was occa-sioned by the lack of barracks. This saved many lives of men who did not get across until the war was near its end, and will be remedied

INDUSTRY KEEPS AT HIGH LEVEL, **REPORT SHOWS**

January Exports Big. Amtorg Reveals

Comrade Moishe Nadir will present "Stage and Backstage," a yearly re-view, at the Civic Repertory Thea-tre Sunday evening, March 10. Jim Lowe, Negro actor, will appear. "Purchases made by the Amtorg Trading Corporation for shipment

to the Soviet Union during the four months, October, 1928, to January, 1929, totaled \$11,000,000, equalling the record figure attained in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year," stated Saul G. Bron, chairman of the board of directors of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, yesterday. "We also have on hand at present large orders from Soviet organizations to be placed with American firms. We expect that our total purchases during the current fiscal year will exceed those of last year by at least 30 per cent."

A small favorable balance for Soviet foreign trade, amounting to 100,000 rubles, was reported for January, 1929, with exports declining 13,600,000 rubles and imports increasing 3,900,000 rubles as compared with December. January was the third month since October 1, 1928, the beginning of the current Soviet fiscal year, to show a favorable trade balance. There was an unfavorable balance of 13,800,000 rubles in November which was more than counter-balanced by the aggregate favorable balance for October. December and January of 28,700,000 rubles. Exports for January to-

taled 52,200,000 rubles and imports

51,800,000 rubles, according to cable

reports received by the Amtorg

substantial decline during the month of January, amounting on February

1, 1929, to 1,922,000,000 rubles, as

against 2,027,800,000 rubles on Jan-

from circulation was due to the fact that the agricultural products pro-

curing season has passed its peak.

In bourgeois society, living labor is but a means to increase accumulated labor. In Communist society accumulated labor is but a means to widen, to enrick, to promote the

existence of the laborer.—Karl Merx (Communist Manifesto).

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in its success. All out for the opening meeting of the National Convention of the New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Avenue! Dones to infinite the workers which evale the duty of raising a row if the union officials try to make the Park Avenue! Dones to infinite the workers instead of by their own organized power, has been proven union has the duty of raising a row if the union officials try to make the Park Avenue!

-DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, DISTRICT No. 2, WORKERS (COM-MUNIST) PARTY OF AMERICA, WILLIAM W. WEINSTONE, DISTRICT ORGANIZER.

members believe that they can pos- tion of the artillery corps, many today by the senate campaign funds sibily gain anything by keeping clashes took place between the in- investigating committee as \$9,433,some pot-bellied labor faker as a fantrymen charged with disarming and ousting the artillerymen and factory. Yet at the Kansas State Legisla-twee this wear there are no less than any persons were killed or the party spending the most spending the many persons were killed or the comparison failed to win the comparison folded to win t

ture this year there are no less than and many persons were killed, es- money in the campaign failed to win seven lobbyists for "labor," from the pecially at Vigo.

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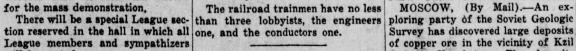
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valuable for future exploitation.

"All possible efforts must be made to mobilize the entire League membership for participation in the mass demonstration that will mark the opening of the 6th National Convertion of the Werkers of Convention of the Workers (Com- ing the United Mine Workers of a new armed movement should take arranged plan. These sums never Convention of the Workers (Com-munist) Party of America," reads the call issued by the District Com-mittee of the Young Workers (Com-munist) League to its organizations. The meeting will take place tonight at the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Avenue. The call provides that all meet-Pittsburg, Kansas, will hobnob with

The call provides that all meet- Pittsburg, Kansas, will hobnob with leave Primo de Rivera out of the ings of the League scheduled to take the "union" man in the lobbies of picture, whether the stratagem sucplace after 8 p. m. are called off. the Kansas capital. And Price is a ceeded or not. Members and sympathetic young smooth tongued chap who represents workers must be mobilized instead the coal operators. NEW USSR COPPER DEPOSITS.



will be seated. In order to make it possible for Paris Bourgeois Fear all League members to be present arrangements have been made to ad-

mit unemployed League members ATHIS-MONS, France, Feb. 28. free of charge. Those who cannot afford to pay 50c will be admitted -The Comunist Municipal Government of this industrial town of 10,for 25c on presentation of their 000 people, has bought the chateau League books. This will make it of Avaucourt for a city hall. League books. This will make it of Avaucourt for a city half. possible for all League members to attend. League members will meet before 8 p. m. at Party headquarters, munist group so near Paris. 143 East 103rd Street, and then pro-

ceed in a body to the New Star **Textile Mill Owners** Casino. **Demand Child Slavery** Foch Near Death

BOSTON, (LRA) .- A bill to raise

PARIS, Feb. 28.-Marshal Ferd-inand Foch, generalissimo of the Al-working papers from 14 to 15 years lied troops in the world war, lies ill is opposed by republican and demoof a lung and kidney disease which cratic representatives from textile physicians say is normally fatal. He centers. They urge the work of chil-

is now in the fourth crisis. Foch is a war victim, tho not in the usual way. He was never under fire, but has succumbed to the fast nothing of the countless unemployed life and heavy eating of general adult textile workers. life and heavy enting of range of headquarters, miles out of range of callon shot, while conscript work-it is a social power.-Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto).

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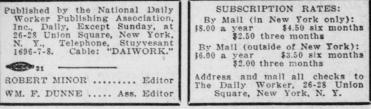
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The Increase of the Executive Power in the **American Capitalist Government**

In the course of the session of the Political Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party of February 13, there was a thoroughgoing discussion of recent trends of the United States government as a strike-breaking agency and as a war machine of the imperialists. The Daily Worker presents to its readers the line of policy adopted by the Central Committee towards this increasingly important question:

(1) Our policy in connection with the increased power of the president and generally of the executive branch of the government should be the following:

(a) To utilize the fact of the growth of the power of the president and the executive branch of the government at the expense of the so-called legislative branch of the government, to combat the democratic illusions of the working class.

(b) To expose the almost unlimited power given to the president in matters of war and peace as measures of transition from a parliamentary dictatorship of the bourgeoisie towards an open dictatorship; as measures dropping gradually the forms of democracy, adopting in an increasing degree methods and ways of open forces.

(c) To expose the almost unlimited dictatorial powers given to the president in declaring an economic embargo against any other power and especially against the Latin American countries and the Soviet Union, as one of the most effective means of war preparations.

(d) To expose these measures as methods to increase and strengthen the role of the bourgeoisie government over the whole economic life of the country, as methods to develop and increase the state capitalistic tendencies.

(e) To expose the propaganda of the bourgeois and pettybourgeois liberals which try to foster illusions about the so-called "democratic institutions," and to put forward the Communist point of view which characterizes all branches of the government as instruments of the bourgeoisie, as state apparatus of the capitalist class.

(f) To utilize the opportunity of the Porter and Capper bills to propagandize the Thesis of the Sixth World Congress and the program of the Communist International about the increasing role of state capitalistic tendencies in most of the capitalist countries and about the declining role of bourgeois democracy in favor of more open reactionary, more fascist forms of capitalist dictatorship

(g) To expose the socialist party, which puts forward the osal of a democratic revision of the bourgeois constitution of the United States as a substitute for the revolutionary struggle to overthrow and destroy the bourgeois state apparatus.

(2) The Political Committee rejects the conception of Comrade Bittelman that the increase of the power of the president and the executive branch of the government is not an essential part of imperialist war preparations and does not constitute a further step towards the abolition of parliamentary forms of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie.

NO RACE PREJUDICE IN

in this regard. Industrial Differentiation. The economic situation in Cuba is NEEDLE TRADES UNION The economic situation in Cuba is now much worse than it was in 1920 the period when sugar pro-1920, the period when sugar pro-duction was especially low. Of a

By HENRY ROSEMOND. Wednesday, February 6, the first population of 3,000,000, 300,000 are industrial workers, and 450,000 are



The Situation in Cuba

Workers During the Past Year

By ALBERT WEISBORD.

HILLQUIT'S LITTLE RED RAID

Few of us in the U.S. really appreciate the situation that exists in Cuba at the present time. It was only when I met with a group of

Cuban emigres in Central America

sent and approbation of the U.S.

moves of grafters who wanted to Starting with popular national

and rectify our serious shortcomings SOLDIERS AND MINERS

FRATERNIZE IN STRIKE

were abolished and open terrorism reigned. Machado is now actual dic-'Butcher' Machado Murdered Over 500 Militant tator of Cuba. No other political party is allowed to exist in Cuba. At the last elections only 2 per cent of the population voted, the rest abstained because it could not put up

By Fred Ellis

that the full meaning of the Macha-do terror became impressed upon ism. One of his first moves was to has abolished the restrictions on the hind Machado stands a large police do terror became impressed upon me. These proletarian emigres from Cuba informed me that in the past year alone over 500 workers had been murdered by the butcher gov-ernment of Machado with the con-sent and approbation of the U. S.

In Cuba the Party is completely It was with these figures begin-ing to burn in my mind that I de-moves of grafters who wanted to blackmail or put pressure on Ameri-slogans Machado has more and of the terrible conditions which face mined to make it my business to can companies for more graft. The more tightened, his stranglehold, on our comrades, the Party has doubled termined to make it my business to inform the widest possible section of the workingclass in America of the true situation in Cuba, so that we might wipe out the huge obligation that we owe to our Cuban comrades, the Party has doubled its strength in the past year. 90 per cent of the party are industrial work more and more exposed as the pup-the crisis which exists in Cuba. He and more the forms of democracy ularly through nuclei and fractions and is a power to be reckoned with in Cuba

Due to the tremendous repression by the Machado government, the trade union movement has been definitely smashed and is rapidly disappearing completely. The re-

formist influence in Cuba 1s prac-

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Colorado In Strike Conflagration; Coal Miners Join Metal Miners; Strike Spreads to Other States

In previous chapters Haywood told of his early life as miner, cowboy and homesteader in Utah, Nevada and Idaho; how after years in the Western Federation of Miners he was elected its Secretary-Treasurer; of the union struggles in the crucibles of Colorado. He is now writing of the famous Cripple Creek strike of 1903, how the union issued a "Green Book" giving its case against the Mine Oreners "Red Book." Now go on reading.

PART XLIX.

THE appearance of the "Green Book" was a bad jolt to the Citisens Alliance and the Mine Owners' Association. They ware completely in the dark as to how we had gotten the material, and do not know until this day that the proof sheets were given to me by a newspaper writer. We distributed the "Green Book" free

throughout the mining camps, and it was scattered broadcast throughout the West. The miners were delighted that it had appeared before the "Red Book" the members realized that we were on the job at headquarters.

From the correspondence that was pouring into the office I could visualize the situation in the mining camps and smelting towns of the West. The strike at Colorado City had thrown out sparks that had kindled the fires of the eight-hour struggle in many places. The big smelters of Pueblo were now



on strike; the entire state of Colorado was in conflagration, nor did it stop at the state borders. The coal miners who had joined forces with us had extended their fight to Wyoming, to Arizona and New Mexico, covering all of district fifteen.

FROM various parts of this territory came reports of the terrorizing that was being carried on by the Reno Detective Agency, and other thugs and murderers employed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and other coal companies, including those of southern Utah. These reports made gruesome pictures; the homes of miners being destroyed by dynamite, striking miners being shot to death; families being evicted from miserable shacks, their only homes, that were the property of the Rockefeller interests; miners being deported from homes, wives and children; the cruel beating of organizers Warjeon, Mooney and others.

As fearful as any other picture were those of the spies and detectives who had joined the organization to ferret out the plans of the union and report the work and whereabouts of the organizers.

DESIDES the newspaper reports and those brought in by messengers, there were letters, phone calls, telegrams from all sections. A telegram came saying that thirty-five miners had been killed in the Daly-West mine in Utah by an explosion of powder which had been stored unlawfully and criminally in the mine. We got word that three hundred and thirty-eight men had been blasted to death in Wyoming by a mine explosion. What with Fernie, the Independence disaster, and many others, this made a total of more than 1,087 deaths in preventable mine disasters that were charged against the mine owners and backed by juries' verdicts. Many were charged against the Western Federation, but these charges were not once upheld by the coroners' juries. I got letters about a strike in Keswick, California, and the deportation of miners from Dutch Flat. Then came news of scabs being shipped from the Coeur d'Arlenes.

In addition to the regular correspondence with the secretaries of the unions, I sent them frequent bulletins of the strikes and asked for information about all the unions. They sent me pictures of the strikers, the union halls, demonstrations and so on, and I ran these in the magazine to create a wider mutual interest among the mem-bers of the Western Federation. I was trying to make Arizona acquainted with Alaska, Montana with Colorado; a sort of long-distance handshaking. I wanted to create a spirit of fraternity, and I did. There never was an organization like the Western Federation of Miners in that respect.

WHEN I had been elected secretary-treasurer I was a novice in the labor movement. But the three years since I had shut off the air the drill in the Blaine mine had been a severe course of training in

(Vicc-President of the Needle Trades strike of this new union, a great in Workers' Industrial Union.) number of Negroes have been mili-

Under the leadership of the Left wingers, race prejudice has been completely abolished in the Needle irades Industrial Union, which in-cludes in its membership large num-bers of colored people of various nationalities. This new union was a second the strike and picket During the strike finance Commit-tee, and another is a member of the Joint Board. nationalities. This new union wages During the strike I have been a militant struggle against race dis- around and have spoken to many crimination and although it was of the strikers: Marie Franklin, formed only a short while ago, the Edith Brown, Edna Kemp, Mattie effects of its policies are already Brian, Louise Martin, Eva Mayo, being felt among the colored work- Laura Smith, and many others. They ers in the shops. This is not the all said that they were treated roypolicy of such unions as the yellow ally by the leaders and the white International Ladies' Garment Work- strikers in the halls and elsewhere. ers, that are under the control of The four last ones mentioned went the A. F. of L. In these unions back to work, they being strikers sace prejudice and race discrimina- from shops that have signed the tion are encouraged because they agreement concluded by the new serve the besses to keep the work- union. These colored girls stated ers in constant struggle against that they will do their very best to each other and thus help the bosses support the union and also see that to keep all the workers in slavery. their parents and friends who are in

The new needle trades union was the trade join this union-the Neevention as well as in filling some in the trade that really fights for of the bignest positions in the union. the interests of the workers, not Since the strike started on only white, but colored as well.

Alcohol 20,000 Coffee 10,000 (Being ousted by sugar) Fruit 30,000 Dairy 8,000 ing for middle peasants)

Railway 35,000 Food 20,000 Port 30,000

Metal 15,000 Building 50,000 In most places, as we can see by

hand we have the city and country workers. The class struggle stands But the repression ag

the country worker. He gets on the elet" a group of sailors were shot side, against the colonists, who exfor Everything But Labor average \$2 per day for 10 hours to death because one of the origin-work. The agricultural worker at worker at the control of the origin-both and slave them.

(3 regions-actual workers work-Shoe 7,000 Needle 40,000 Perfume 8,000 Fish 20,000 Mining 2,000

Shameful Exploitation.

such an event.

their interests are identical.

work. The agricultural worker works 12 hours for 85 cents to \$1 among them. In one of the artil- the fraternization!

"The Labor World," that must not be taken as evidence that the coun-

Bellingham "Labor" Paper

of a mistake.

a plea entitled "Help Coal Company To Increase Sales," which quotes the officials of the local mine company

ers, having attained all they can agreements. possibly desire in wages, hours and eration by the Central Labor Coun-

(Special to the Daily Worker) BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 27.— Although the Bellingham Central Although the Bellingham Central Labor Council has a weekly news-paper, and that newspaper is called the true. Why, oh, why, do they call it "The Labor World"? prevails.

PROBE PAPER MONOPOLY. In the countryside it is really WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP) .-- peonage. On the hacienda (big cil or its official organ has any par- The Schaal resolution directing the estates) there are company stores ticular interest in advancing the cause of labor. To arrive at such tain whether any monopoly of news be sold. In these company stores a conclusion would be very much print manufacturers is violating the the masses are fleeced mercilessly, anti-trust laws by controlling the and are perpetually kept in debt and For example, in the issue of Feb-ruary 20, the so-called "Labor World" has, as its leading editorial,

employment. On the sugar fields

SUSPEND BUS SERVICE. while the usual time for cutting YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 28 (UP). cane is 6 months, last year it was -Bus service on seven routes of the only 15 days. This has increased as declaring that Bellingham could Merchants Community Transit, Inc., the misery of the population.

use more coal than it does if the citizenry really wanted to "encour-age local industry." Evidently, the Bellingham workthe purer sense that the methods of

Machado government are similar to conditions, have no need for consid- LYNN UPHOLSTERY STRIKE. the methods of the other typical fas-LYNN, Mass. (By Mail) .-- Twenty cist government. In the beginning, the bosses for which these happy toilers deign to devote their time. In the bosses into believing that he would toilers deign to devote their time. By PAUL BOUTONIER. anslated by Valentino V. Konin driven to desperation by injustice had joined the Pan-American Fedeand ill treatment, loaded his gun ration of Labor in Cuba, but even from l'Humanite.)

The soldiers and the striking min- and killed himself. they left the Pan-American Federaers have fraternized in Grand'combe. Everywhere in the workshops, in tion of Labor. The Cuban govern The miners fed the undernourished the factories, in the fields, in the ment does not permit any union to soldiers. The soldiers helped the mines, the proletarians stand up exist that carries on a class strugminers to carry out their class duty. Both have realized once more that tion and expensive living and de-strikes break out. In these strikes mand raise of wages. Not a single farmer, not a single In this way the soldiers and the leadership and although the the Communist Party usually has worker, not a soldier or a sailor can proletarians meet, united in the com-various revolutionary unions have remain indifferent to the news of mon front against their common been smashed, still the Communist enemy-capitalism. Party has been able to build small At the time when the class strug-

United Front. militant groups in different indusgle is sharpening, when the imper- That is why the miners of Loire tries than on a moment's notice can

ialists are feverishly preparing have joined the claims of the sol- take hold and win the support of arms for new massacres, when the diers with that of indignant work- large mass demonstrations and strike bourgeois diplomats are plotting a ers in their manifestations. That is movements. cowardly attack upon Soviet Russia, why they have furnished food to The comrades maintain that with

this act of fraternization between the soldiers whom the government a liberal situation in Cuba the Comthe miners and the artillery of Gard has offered into the service of mine munist Party would be able to have the miners and the artifiery of Gard serves as a magnificent prelude to the future revolutionary armies battling with capitalism. Has offered into the service of mine owners. That is why the soldiers, repeating the glorious gesture of their predecessors of 1917, have not ingclass in Cuba. However, all such left the miners alone. strike movements are put down with On the boats and in the barracks The proletariat won the victory a great deal of bloodshed. As I The new needle trades union was formed with some Negro workers playing an active part in the trade that really fights for counts for very little. On the one starved sons of workers and peas-hand we have huge landowners, big bourgeoisie generally; on the other hand we have the city and country hand we have the city and country hand we have the city and country workers. The class struggle stands out in all its nakedness. The city worker is a little bit better off than worker is a little bit better off than

W. (C.) P. Must Aid. The bare enumeration of the foregoing facts must cause the proletarians, particularly the Communist section of it, to blush with deepest shame at the fact that we know so little of the Cuban situation and have done so little to help out the Cuban comrades. Every appea that the Daily Worker makes is responded to by Cuban emigres in the U. S. in Florida, in the South and in the North, but when we question ourselves about how much we have aided the Cuban Party, then indeed we must see why some Cuban com rades still count us as a part the imperialist forces and not as brothers who have really helped them in the fight.

A most vigorous campaign must now be launched in the U. S. against the white terror of the U.S. govern-ment through its Machado pupped rule in Cuba.

The most energetic support must be given by the workingclass as a whole, and the Party in particular, to the struggles of Cuban masses for national independence and for complete emancipation. In this way we will be able to make good the deep obligations we owe to the Cuban masses for our criminal negligence)in the past.

the class struggle. I was never satisfied that the problems of labor could be solved by trade unionism, and parliamentary socialism was not a remedy.

The membership was now being tested in the crucibles of Telluride, Denver, Cripple Creek, wherever the strikes were on. The ore was proving to be high grade. . . .

THE Colorado Federation of Labor called a convention to be held in Denver. Three hundred and fifty delegates, representing all kinds of unions, gathered in the club building. There were delegates from the striking coal miners, from the striking miners of Telluride and the Cripple Creek district.

They discussed many things that had happened during the eighthour struggle. They appointed a ways and means committee, the duty of which was to provide as much relief as possible for the many strikers and their families. A resolution was presented to the effect that the entire delegation visit Governor Peabody and demand the recall of the soldiers, the rescinding of the vagrancy order and the protection of all deported miners returning to their homes. It was finally decided that a committee should visit the governor with these proposals.

The committee met the governor in his office, a place that had become historic in the struggle of the miners. Governor Peabody blatantly informed them that no one had been deported except foreigners and rowdies. He could not see that in the committee were several who had been deported, among them Guy Miller, president of the Telluride Miners' Union, and he did not know that some of the best union men had been compelled to change their names in order to avoid the blacklist. He told the committee that all miners would be protected in their rights. Needless to say, the governor reserved the right of determining just what the miners' rights were.

The convention adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, organized labor in the State of Colorado is fighting a deathless battle for the right to organize and live; and

Whereas, the chief executive and the state administration have conspired and entered into collusion with the Mine Owners' Association, the smelting trust, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, and the commercial allies known as the Citizens' Alliance in defeating the political mandate of the people, as expressed at the polls in November, 1902; and

Whereas, free speech has been strangled, the press muzzled and the writ of habeas corpus suspended by military imperialism, backed by bristling bayonets; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the delegates and representatives of organized labor convention assembled, condemn and denounce the assaults of the state administration upon the rights and liberties of citizenship by trampling under the iron heel of military despotism every principle of the organic law of the state,

Resolved, that we demand the immediate withdrawal of the troops so that law and order may again prevail in Teller and Sar. Migue counties.

Resolved, that we commend and admire the gallant and unflinching battle of the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers of America, who have bared their breasts to corporate power. and who are now forcing greed to hoist the white flag.

Resolved, that we call upon the membership of organized labor in every city, town and hamlet, and every liberty loving citizen of the state, to march to the polls in November, 1904, and bury the present administration so deep beneath an avalanche of ballets that a million blasts from Gabriel's trumpet will not be able to awaken it from political oblivion.

I was one of the thirteen signers of this resolution.

In the next instalment Haywood writes of his first meeting with Harry Orchard, the scoundrel who later tried to ever away the lives of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibons in Idahe, in the great trial where Senator Borah was Haywood's presentor. De you want to get Haywood's memoirs in a bound volume, now and free! It can be due by sending in one yearly subscription, renewal or extension, to the Daily Worker. Get it for your bookshelf, or give it to your friend.

To Those Who Rule

By MILDRED L. GAIMS.

You think you are safe behind your walls, That stones will keep us down; And you dance and drink in your revelry, And make merry all night till dawn.

You dance on the bodies of comrades dear, And their blood is the red wine you drink; And you drink and you shout, till the noise without Is drown'd to a murmur, you think.

But the ghastly crimes that are deck'd with flowers Shall be stripped and be held to the day; And the mask that covers the skeleton's head Shall fall and be torn away.

For one of the dawns will be a Red Dawn That will flood all the world with its light; When the walls that surround you shall fall, And you, too, shall fall at their might.