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Communists Lead Mass

Uprising Against

Kuomintang

Chiang Arrests Many

Nanking in Panic Over

Peking Revolt

CANTON, China, March 22 .- A

telegram received here from Bishop

O'Shea at Kangchow in southern

Kiangsi pictures the southern pro-

vince as seething with worker and

peasant revolt under Communist

"Communist uprisings are occur-

ring everywhere," the telegram

states in part. "Missionaries have

been forced to flee. Local Chinese

authorities admit they are unable

to protect life and property and

have asked vainly for reenforce-

It is regarded as highly improb-

able that the Canton or Nanking

authorities will be able to send

troops to suppress the uprising,

their hands being full with the

swiftly developing fighting between

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arrested more than one hundred

the ove throw of the present gov-

PEKING, China, March 22 .- The

Hankow and Nanking.

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# **DEATHLISTIN MINE BLAST NOW** 41; STILL GROWS

Stories of Gas Told by Escaping Miners Hit **Operators'** Lies

#### **Speed Hindered Safety**

Mine Union Condemns Murderous Slavery

PARNASSUS, Pa., March 22 (UP) .- A check-up this afternoon showed that 41 miners were known to have lost their lives in the exulosion yesterday at the Kinloch Mine of the Valley Camp Coal Company.

Sixteen miners remain to be accounted for.

Find More Bodies.

Yesterday only 21 bodies had been found, and it was hoped that only six more men remained unaccounted for. Today's discoveries and check showed a growing death toll.

Thirty-one bodies have been removed from the mine, one miner died in a hospital and nine other bodies remain to be lifted from the mine on stretchers this evening. They are all so badly burned identification is difficult.

The bodies of 14 men were found grouped together in a chamber of the mine some distance from the foot of the shaft where the explosion occurred.

One Found Alive. Lawrence Allshouse, 28, was found alive and carried from the pit. He was in the same portion of the mine in which three bodies were located at noon today.

Allshouse brought the list of miners who escaped to 234. James Poole, Jesse and James

Davis were the three men whose bodies were removed at noon. Rescued Man to Die.

Allshouse is not expected to live. When he was brought from the mine this morning-he was found in a chamber near three dead bodieshe was extremely weak and in a semi-conscious condition. He could mumble only a few words and his eyes showed plainly the terror of those 26 hours of imprisonment. When he could talk he said that

he had tried to keep the gas from his face, so he could breathe, by fanning himself with a shovel. Then, too, he breathed through the mudsoaked burlap bag in an attempt to

inhale clear oxygen.



**Boss Greed Writes Bloody Chapter in Kinloch Mine Disaster** 

Twenty-one bodies have thus far been recovered in the horrible Kinloch mine disaster in Parnassus, Pa., in which nearly 250 miners were entombed by a preventible gas explosion. Between six and twelve miners are still missing and there is little hope of their recovery alive. Telephoto shows the blazing of the mine.





a slight skirmish this morning. The interference and a picket leader was presidencia denied all rumors that the rebels had succeeded in entering arrested. The workers are demanding the eight-hour day 44-hour week and occupying the city. instead of the 12-hour day, wage Col. Joseph M. Tapia, chief of the

residential staff, said the rebel at- increases and recognition of the Natack this morning had been defeated tional Textile Workers Union. by the forces commended by General When John Gregory, member of Jaime Carrillo. There was no conthe union and employed on the night corted movement-leading many to shift, was dismissed Wednesday be- Machine Guns Ready to the belief that the full rebel army cause he was agitating for unionism, was not massed on the outskirtsthe entire night shift walked out but there were indications in the disafter him.

patches here that the rebels contem-They immediately organized themplated another scurry against the selves, electing a strike committee defense Carrillo's men have put up. and establishing the other necessary Reports that Mazatlan had fallen strike apparatus. The night worko the rebels presumably originated ers concentrated their attention on in a rebel radio broadcasting station, calling out the day workers for a was reported here. Insurgent joint fight to obtain more human broadcasters yesterday stated that Fuebla, which is less than 60 miles working standards. A meeting of night strikers and from the capital, had capitulated to day workers was held yesterday the rebels and that President Portes morning after circulars calling the

Gil was fleeing from Mexico City. These reports, which are being radioed nightly, are picked up at Chapultepec Castle, the home of Presi GERMANPAYMENT lent Portes Gil.

NOGALES, Mexico, March 22 .-Headquarters of the insurgent forces this morning announced that their

army under Generals Francisco Manzo and Ramon Iturbe had stormed Mazatlan in Sinaloa. The report did not give any of the

letails of the attack. The insurgents also announced that they had received wireless mes-

billion dollars cash is hte sum which zatlan harbor stating that the fed- Germany is to pay to her Allied stroyed by Tornado eral troops were willing to surrender creditors to liquidate her war debts, the city to the insurgents.

Henri Barbusse, noted French Communist writer, who was chairman of the Anti-Fascist Congress which just closed in Berlin, Barbusse is among the many famous revolutionary personalities in-cluded in the film, "A Visit to Soviet Russia," to be shown c: the Waldorf Theatre tomorrow under the auspices of the Friends



### Mow Down Workers

DELHI, India, March 22 .- Pa- Nanking government in panic today trols of police and troops on motor trucks today patrolled the streets persons accused of conspiring for

through the working class sections of this city with mounted machine guns, threatening the workers. Most of the workers remained in their homes. fearing military

action similar to Sir J. Simon that when troops mowed down textile and other work-

in Bombay recently. **TO BE \$9,000,000,000** Expectation of a general round-up feel free to dispatch troops against of all workers in an effort to comb them. out and jail the most active among

them was expressed today. Schacht to Tell Allied Troops Occupy Mills. Late yesterday afternoon troops

Terms at Conference PARIS, France, March 22 .- Nine

mills at Dadar, near Bombay. The occupation was completed during rear the Hupeh border hetween the the night. Fourteen mills are now filled with troops. Troops now stand

Approximately 80,000 Nanking according to one report here. The picket at the gates of all the mills, troops were mobilized in this area, while the Hankow forces are estithough no workers are coming to work. The Anglo-Indian forces and mated at about 70,000 men. their officers are garrisoned inside. Li Chi-sen Held. The occupation by the military is SHANGHAI, March 22 .-- With said to result from the fear of the General Li Chi-sen, member of the owners and the government that the Kwangsi clique and head of the workers would seize the mills as the Kwangsi and Kwantung military beginning of a general insurrectionforces, safely detained in Nanking, (Continued on Page Five) the Kuomintang government today

On March 18 22 Ukrainian peas- prisoners and quantities of arms and

ants were sentenced to a total of ammunition. Yeh-chi is a Hankow



ernment.

SHANGHAI, China, March 22 .---Reports received here state that natives of Inner Mongolia have declared their independence of the Nanking government and are fra-

ternizing with troops on the Outer It is stated that they have invited the Outer Mongolians to defend ers during the week's street fighting them against the Nanking forces should the Kuomintang government

Fighting in Hupeh.

PEKING, China, March 22 .- Reports of minor military clashes were began to occupy the Tata textile received from Hankow today indicating that fighting had broken out forces of Nanking and Hankow.

The chambers of the mine are filled with gas and rescue workers instructions from Big Business, been had to wear masks and helmets be- ruling New York for some time fore entering. All of the bodies found today

were in groups, as though the men (Continued on Page Five)

French War-Maimed and a half yesterday to elect a Herded Past Bier of Dead Militarist, Foch Then they admitted failure and

PARIS, France, March 22 .--Maimed and blinded veterans and Smith, Mayor James J. Walker, Sur-

of thousands of soldiers who fell in the war of the allied and German imperialists in northern France wereyesterday herded past the bier of Marshal Foch, who led the allied armies. Plans for the funeral of the im-

perialist leader are lavish and the Clemenceau French government

is sparing nothing to make an imcide on a Smith man as the next pression with its tribute to a dead dispenser of patronage. militarist.

Three marshals of France will be pall-bearers, while behind the corpse President Doumergue will walk afoot in honor to the man who is credited with saving French imperialism from German imperialism. Clemenceau, who managed the potical end of the French government during the war and was one

of the most merciless oppressors of the German workers through his war demands in the days after the war, is too old to take part in the funeral exercises.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22. --. The United States government will also honor the dead French militarist by a national salute of 21 guns and flags at half-mast. Hoover and Pershing will attend funeral eercises.

### **Daily Worker Agents** Meet Tuesday Night

An important meeting of Daily Worker agents will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Workers Center, 26 Union Sq. Irving Fralkin, new manager of the Daily Worker, will meet the agents and outline plans for important campaigns.

now, practically admits it can't rule itself.

The executive committee of Tammany Hall tried for a spirited hour

leader to succeed George Olvany, resigned, without success.

named a committee of seven to wait upon former Governor Alfred E.

the widows and orphaned children rogate James Foley and Senator Wagner with orders to go thru the formality of finding out who is ac-

ceptable to those four.

Seems a Smith Victory. yesterday waited for the shop crew When the meeting adjourned at of the Dubofsky and Shapiro Cloak school children, killed when the reported to have taken Cananea in 5 p. m. and the announcement of the Co., 22 W. 21st St., and when the twister wrecked the village schoolaction taken was made, observers workers came out of the building, house. immediately interpreted it as a vic- ordered them all to march to the tory for Smith.

headquarters of the socialist scab Smith took Raskob, an official of union, the International Ladies' Gar- Give Package Party General Motors (Morgan and Mel- ment Workers' Union. Their refusal lon) as his campaign manager in to do so was followed by a murderthe presidential race, so there is a ous attack upon the workers in the shop, injuring several and severely pretty sure indication that the siwounding one old cloakmaker, aged lent men of money are going to de-57.

> After treatment by a surgeon go to a hospital because of the seriousness of his injuries.

**SHOE DRIVE NETS** In a statement issued to the work-**MORE VICTORIES** 

Workers Look to Parley of Shop Delegates

Leaders of the militant Independent Shoe Workers Union, in pre-

paring for the shop delegates conference to be held this Monday 15th St. and Irving Place, will be able to report the surrender of two more shoe bosses.

Shoe Company, employing over 175, gave the union a stiff fight, but the uncompromising stubbornness of the striking crew won for them all their

The other is the Kados Shoe Co. of Brooklyn, employing about 40 work-

#### Gain Wage Raize.

week were won in the fight. (Continued on Page Two)

the Party's Central Committee on the conclusion of the recent Sixth National Convention of the Party. It should be carefully studied by all readers of the Daily Worker.

dren, demolished whole sections of **SOCIALIST THUGS** jured several Negro adults.

**SLUG OLD WORKER** 

Left Wing Union Wins Philadelphia Strike

A squad of fourteen hired thugs Eastern Alabama today.

All three of the dead were Negro

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Entertainment and games will be featured at the package party to be

held under the auspices of Unit 4F, SC, of the Communist Party at the home of Lena Gordon, Apt. 4-C, 49 of the Trotskyist organizers, Mar- among the 8,000 shopmen of the ty. be donated to the Daily Worker.

ers, the N. T. W. I. U. yesterday Manufacturing Company ended in a their errors and are requesting to usiy being returned to William H. declared organization plans to be victory for the left wing Needle be re-admitted to the Party. under way for meeting this fiendish Trades Workers' Industrial Union onslaught on unprepared workers. after a struggle lasting but a few The statement also called on the days.

workers to resist with all their pow-The strike was won despite the

to terrorize left wing workers. . .

The strike against the Repp Dress tries at harming the strike.

tion by the reactionary I. L. G. W. Lamonte, 19 year old girl office quent negotiations have failed to U., which did not hesitate a moment worker, committed suicide by inhal- bring a settlement of the controver-PHILADELPHIA, March 22.— to stoop to open scabbery in their ing gas. She had not eaten for sev-the strike against the Repp Dress tries at harming the strike. eral days, a note said.

ference to be held this Monday evening at 8 at Irving Plaza Hall, MORE KILLED IN MINE BLAST THAN OFFICIALS SAY

One of these firms, the Real Art Mother Bloor Tells of Disaster; Many Negroes Among Dead; Workers to Rescue

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 22 .-- | Mother Bloor had been in Par- | company's veil of secrecy as to the | at night, after dark, so that they 'The death list at the Kinloch mine nassus and at the mine mouth all causes of the accident and exact could not be so well counted or recdemands, from union recognition disaster may be very much larger day, going from house to house, try- number of deaths. ognized.

demands, from union recognition disaster may be very much larger down to individual wage increases. than any company official or pub-ilies of the victims, and getting lished account admits," stated Ella punched into a pile of coal dust by

Negroes Killed. "Some of the best Negro members Bloor stated. Some miner rescue

Reeves (Mother) Bloor, national ex- a state trooper for her pains. She of the National Miners Union were crews came from as far as 85 miles. ecutive board member and director reports state troopers and coal and killed and their bodies found in a Some came from West Virginia. of women's work for the National iron police swarming about the mine heap near the foot of the first 400- Some of the best rescue work and Wage raises of from \$2 to \$10 a Miners Union, on her return from mouth by hundreds, cowing the be- foot slope. It would have been easy most heroic efforts are made by the scene of the explosion today. reaved women and children with to take them out during the day, Negro miners.

In the meantime the union sharp- "There is a report that 335, not 235, harsh words, shoving and pushing but the police made rescue workers went down into the mine," she said, them and always keeping tight the leave them alone until nine o'clock

exact figure is being carefully con-Mazatlan is the most important 22.--A tornado sweeping out of west coast seaport of Mexico. Fedcealed.

existence frail Negro houses and eral troops there are under com-500,000,000 will go to cover Allied ramshackle Negro schools, which are mand of General Jaime Carrillo. all the poverty stricken tenant far- The confirmation of the seizure ments will extend over 50 years. war debts to the United States. Paymers in this part of the South can of Mazatlan or the surrender of the Meeting between Dr. Hjalmar afford, today killed at least 20 chil- federals was lacking tonight. Schacht, president of the Reichs-

The attack on the border city of bank and the leading German indusseveral villages near here, and in- Naco which the insurgents have trialists and financiers is scheduled been threatening for several days for today and tomorrow in Berlin. The tornado struck a Negro school failed to take place. Naco is held At that meeting Schacht will lay

**VOTE ON STRIKE** 

Involved

(Continued on Page Five)

wo miles west of here. Two pupils by 1,200 under General Lucas Gon- before them the terms of the Allied were reported to have been killed. zales who is reported to be strongly Reparations Conference. The move Eight or ten persons were injured. intrenched. is seen as an attempt on the part Insurgent headquarters explained of the social democratic government BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22. the failure to attack Naco as due to secure the support of the big

(U.P.)—At least three persons were killed by the tornado which de-stroyed the village of Merrelton in where they halted to repair a rail-

road bridge. Another division of insurgents is R. R. SHOPMEN

(Continued on Page Two) **Trotskyite** Organizers

in USSR Condemn Exfor "Daily" Tonight Leader; Admit Errors 8,000 Railroad Workers

> (Wireless By "Inprecorr") MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., March 22 .-Pravda today publishes declarations

the wounded worker was advised to home of Lena Gordon, Apt. 4-C, 49 tinov, Ivanovskaya and others con-Southern Railroad, it was learned demning Trotsky's writings in the here today. Bailots have been sent out by the ants, they were accused of inciting bourgeois press.

The former Trotskyites recognize Shopmen's Committee and are grad- to resistance against the police. Baldock at his hotel here. They will against the 63-year old peasant wo

STARVING WORKER TAKES

LIFE.

Requests for a wage increase, pressed the Ukrainian bourgeois CHICAGO, (By Mail) .- Unable first made by the shopmen on May woman's organization Sojus Ukraier the attempts of a gang of thugs keenest and most stubborn opposi- to find a job for two months, Ada 10, 1928, were refused and subse-

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Engdahl Will Talk on

(Continued on Page Three)

not be opened, he said, until March man, Yanka Pavlik.

Socialism in USSR at Burton K. Wheeler of Montana said School Forum Sunday that it "pleased

him immensely" to in the Soviet learn "from per-"Building Sc Union" will be abject of a talk sonal observation" by J. Louis Engdahl. recently re- that the United turned from U. S. S. R., at the States marines had Workers School Forum, 8 p. m. to- performed their morrow. services here in a

Conversations with the peasantry, "highly commendimpressions of factories and the de- able manner." He velopment of collective agriculture felt this, he said, The real rescue work is being will be discussed by the speaker, in spite of the fact done by the miners themselves, author of the pamphlet "The Tenth that "he had al-Year," in his talk.

ways been opposed to American armed EXPEL SCHOOL SMOKERS. intervention in for-

FALL RIVER, Mass., (By Mail). eign countries." -Durfee high school pupils caught Latin Americans, smoking near the school will be ex- who have long been measuring the

"The company had abundant no- pelled, reads a new order issued by political attitude of this so-called (Continued on Page Five)

NEW DRIVE OF

Workers, Peasants

(Wireless By "Inprecorr")

LEMBERG, Poland, March 22 .-

WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.P.). 200 years at hard labor on charges general.

officials.

POLISH TERROR The government has hastened to make clear that Li stands in no immediate personal danger.

Awhwei Troops Advance, Jail Many Ukrainian SHANGHAI, March 22 .- In summarizing the situation facing his government today, Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Nanking regime, declared that he is prepared to use Sixty-nine Ukrainian workers and "revolutionary methods" against peasants have been arrested in a Generals Hu Tsung-yu and Yeh-chi. new wave of white terror which has This is considered particularly broken out in Kovel and Volidimir. fatuous in the light of Yeh-chi's All those arrested are accused of rout of Nanking forces at Changmembership in the Communist Party. teh two days ago when he took 500

felt a little securer against the at-

tempts of the Yu Yu-jen, strong

member of the "left wing" group of

35 in the Kuomintang, to set up a

separate congress in the south.

A strike vote is being taken of belonging to the Communist Par-At Lember, in the great political MARINE MURDERS trial against the 22 Ukrainian peas-PLEASE SENATOR The principle charges are levelled

> The Polish authorities have sup-Wheeler Praises Action Again + Nicaragua

> > MANAGI hragua, March 22.-At a given by the American segation here, Senator

B. K. Wheele

#### Page Two

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929

One Mechanic Killed; Three Injured, When Forced to Clean Garage with Gasoline

# HOSPITAL SAYS ANOTHER WILL PROBABLY DIE

#### Flames Follow Blast; Sweep Whole Shop

One man was killed and three others injured, one so seriously that he may die, in a terrific gasoline and oil explosion, which wrecked the garage of the Teitelbaum Baking Company in Brooklyn yesterday. The explosion occurred while workmen were cleaning grease accumulations from the floor of the garage with gasoline, a process which was known to be dangerous but the boss insisted on the clean-

The blast shattered the windows of nearby apartments and caused a near panic

A moment after the explosion, the garage burst into flames. Edward Winkler, a mechanic, his clothing ablaze, staggered to a rear window. He collapsed and died as he attempted to get out, his body hang-ing partly over the window ledge. The dead man was Edward Winkler, a mechanic of 129th St.

and First Ave., Manhattan. The seriously injured were: Max Ornstein, 983 New York Ave., Brooklyn; Louis Suskin, 1447 White Plains Road, Bronx, and a man named Williams, of 306 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

At the Swedish Hospital, it was said Williams probably would die. All were badly burned.



Okla. Court Charges with so great a number of vic-tories despite heavy odds. To Report Achievements.

work.

Fraud

**BULLETIN.** the battle line against the Albee OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March Shoe Company is being held with 22 (U.R) .- Chief Justice Charles W. fine ardor by its crew. This firm Mason, of the Oklahoma Supreme after signing a union agreement Court, was impeached tonight by some time ago violated some secthe state house of representatives tions of it and were faced with an the state house of representatives tions of it and were faced with an immediate walkout by the workers. The conference of shop delegates which is to be one of the biggest Open Forum Meeting Discloses Ruin · The vote on the impeachment events since the beginning of the charge against Justice Mason was drive over four weeks ago is to have 65 to 23. on its agenda the reporting of the

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 22.—Impeachment of Chief Justice Charles W. Mason, Justice Fletcher Riley, and Justice J. W. Clark, of the Oklahoma state supreme control of the several theorem of the several th

the Oklahoma state supreme court, non-union shoe workers have become was requested of the Oklahoma house members of the union, there are The charges are corruption in of-rows of the city ing committee today.

rons of the city. fice, incompetence and wilful neglect of duty. These three were mem-

bers of the court which in 1927 gave Soviet Newsreel Will the now custed Governor Johnston Be Shown by Friends by the owners of union convention in



These seven crack shots of the 16th Infantry outshot the five leading teams of the United States urmy and are the undefeated champions of their class. All of which means that they'll be crack fighters for Wall Street in the coming imperialist bloodfest.

Vahey H. Anmahian,

Leading Communist

in Boston Dist., Dies

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Haig Anmahian, prominent in

the labor and Communist move

ment, died of acute neuphritis at

BOSTON, March 22 .- Vahey

## SHOE DRIVE NETS **MORE VICTORIES**

Workers Look to Parley of Shop Delegates

5:20 a. m. today in the Boston (Continued from Page One) Hospital. He was taken serious ned its attack against the stubborn ly ill on his return from the Sixth Convention of the Commu-Arthur Bender Co. whose 200 strikers declare that only complete surrender will make them go back to delegate.

Never in the history of the New the District Executive Committee of the Communist Party, and was has such a brilliant whirwind ora leader of the Progressive Shoe ganization campaign been carried on Workers' Union. He led the Cambridge rubber workers' strike.

The organizers also report that

trade union organization was clear- pended sentences. ly mairrored in the discussion of the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St.

the officialdom, the workers here showed in their talks that they expect nothing but further unionwrecking policies to be formulated **CITIZEN PAPERS OF MILITANT** ARE REVOKED

### Topolschanyi Loses His Citizenship and Home

HARMONY, Pa., March 22,-John Topolosanzi has just had his citizenship papers revoked by Judge R. M. Gibson of the United States Court, after the case had gone through trials in other courts for the last six years.

The reason given for revocation is that Topolosanzi, after coming to this country from Hungary and taking out papers of naturalization "has changed his views, has become a Communist and is no longer a loyal supporter of the United States government." The International Labor Defense

and the American Civil Liberties Bureau Lave both defended the case. Evicted, Too.

At the moment this attack on Topolostnzi was being made by the court the Westmoreland Coal Company was evicting the victim from his house and the barber shop in which he works, because they knew his power the new National Miners Union, which is organizing miners in this vicinity. The company has

British Liberals Win By-election; Hope to has holdings. \* \* \* Be Balance of Power MEXICO CITY, March 22 .- The ing Place.

LONDON, England, March 23 .--

yesterday where

the conservatives "Eddisbury of doom for the

government," Lloyd George hastened to say in a characteris-Floyd George tic announcement.

stock to the highest figure it has gamble on election results. they will be able to hold the balance Tampico. of power in the parliament and thus

dictate policy to the other two bourgeois parties.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-State cral Murrieta said. department officials frankly admitted today that ex-Governor Ful-



As part of the post-war publicity for French imperialism Foch, who died Wednesday, toured this country in 1921. Photo shows Foch and General Perching, Wall Street favorite militarist, parading thru the streets.

"REBELS" CLAIM CAFE UNION TO HOLD MEETING HAVE MAZATLAN

he was assisting to the utmost in Calles Sending 6,000 to To Cap Intensive Drive West Coast Port of Propaganda

> All energies of the General Or- to get the injunction bill passed. (Continued from Page One) Sonora, about 40 miles from here. ganization Drive Committee of the American interests are alarmed at Cafeteria Workers' Union are being the seizure of the town where the directed toward making a success the use of injunctions in labor cases. Greene Cananea Copper Company of the mass meeting called for next All he wants is a 24 to 48 hour

federal government today made it "From the response of the resknown that its diversion of troops taurant workers to the call of the then he should have it." But the cal 8, Window Cleaners Protective Liberal party leaders are jubilant to "the relief of Mazatlan" is part union, guaged by the applications bill asks that the union be allowed

> the clerical-landholder outbreak. of this week when the drive began, it goes into effect. General Calles, with 13,000 men, it is seen that the time has come s reported to be pushing north from for the cafeteria workers to go out the rules committee and probably Torreon on the Jiminez line, while and fight for the improvement of would never be reported out. He the insurgents are reported to be evacuating that town. ganization campaign.

MEXICO CITY, March 22 .- Six That the workers are ready for of the highest officers of the Mexthe fight can be seen in the attiican fleet are being held in strict tude of one worker who brought to captivity here preliminary to court the union headquarters a letter re-They will be asked to ex- ceived by his boss, the manager of martial. plain to the military court their ac- a chain cafeteria. The letter was tion in recognizing the insurgent, sent by his superiors, and ordered The election sent the liberals' Ceneral Aguirre. the immediate discharge of those

Commodore Hermandez claims responsible for the slightest menreached in the stock exchange's that he was forced to recognize tion of unionism. Augirre in order to get away with The worker laughed derisively at

> JUAREZ, Mexico, March 22 (UP). -General Marcelino Murrieta, on bchalf of J. G. Escobar, commander-

Sacco; Declines Post "If any of General Escobar's men are leaving Jiminez, they are going in the direction of the enemy," Gen-

N.Y. LEGISLATURE **SMOTHERS BILL** ON INJUNCTIONS

Trades Labor Council Hears It Is Lost

The meeting last night of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York listened solemnly to the reading of a letter from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor informing them that the National Textile Workers' Union was not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and shouldn't be supported. The delegates didn't seem to be much surprised at this discovery, and passed to other business, particularly the cry for finances issued by the A. F. of L. to build a monument to Gompers.

The big event was a speech by President Sullivan of the New York State Federation of Labor, on the woes of a lobbyist. The president, secretary, vice president and attorney of the state federation has been up to Albany trying to find a friend there on whom to apply the tradi-tional A. F. L. policy of reward your friends and punish your enemies. They interviewed the speaker of the legislature, and majority and minority leaders in both houses, trying

President Sullivan made it very plain that it was not a bill against Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock in the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irv-to employers, after which "if the employer deserves an injunction (in the opinion of a capitalist judge)

Sullivan said the bill was before

their conditions," said Organizer said the state federation had in Michael Obermeier, heading the or- each election circulated the names of anti-labor candidates, who were then elected.

### **Pioneers Dance, Anti-Fascist Ball Tonight**

A series of interpretative dances, given by members of District Two of the Young Pioneers of America, will be featured at the entertain-

ambie on election results. It is the hope of the liberals that hey will be able to hold the balance f nower in the narliament and thus the fleet, which he later took to Tampico. The worker laughed derisively at this threat. This attitude most of the workers hold. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.





membership of the New York Cap-wakers' Union, bald at an onen "We are in this fight to stay and membership of the New 101 open makers' Union, held at an open to drive out the last open-shopper Unable to hold free discussion at strong and every man in it is deof representatives by its investigat-about 30,000 workers in the New their own union meetings because of termined to fight until we secure

Anmahian was a member of

Following their arrest the workers vere taken to the Jefferson Market

were dismissed and two, Peter Darck

Letters from USSR ion at the

**CLEANER STRIKE** For Picketing Rabid prevented Topolosanzi from renting another house in this vicinity. **Open-Shopper** 

JAIL 7 IN WINDOW

In what is seen by union leaders as a concerted effort on the part of open-shop window cleaners to ter-

rorize the striking members of Lo-Union, seven strikers were arrested over their success in a by-election of the general strategy of crushing for membership since the beginning to present evidence against it before

AS WRECKAGE

The degeneration of a national and Harry Homleck were given sus-

Harry Feinstein, secretary of the in the business. Numerous arrests in the business. Numerous arrests will not frighten us. Our union is strong and every man in it is de-termined to fight until we secure Masses for Murder of ermy is evacuating Jiminez.

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nist Party, to which he was a

right to meet and impeach him, which judgment gave Johnston a color of legalism in his use of the

W. I. R. Conference in Army head, and Lunarcharsky, com- the union grew by thousands in mem-Phila. Monday Night missar of education—these are some bership. He paralleled this with the of the shots in the ten-reel news two years since he returned to the to Plan Miners' Relief film, "A Visit to Soviet Russia," union (still chasing Madame For-

The conference which has been of Friends of the U. S. S. R. at the sky, the membership had dropped called by the Philadelphia Committee of the Workers International Rebe given. lief for Monday evening, March 25, at Grand Fraternity Hall, will take Barbusse as the most comprehensive, Bronx Forum Sunday, up primarily the question of quick in the bituminous fields. This is a political and industrial conditions in part of the nation-wide relief cam-paign launched by the W. I. R. in Revolution. conjunction with the National Miners' Union.

The question of broadening the workers' children camps will also be considered at this conference. Invitations have been sent out to affiliated organizations and sympa- like an extra session of the legisla-

thetic workers' organizations to send ture. Governor Roosevelt vetoed the republican party majority's apdelegates to the conference. Rose Pastor Stokes, acting na- propriation bills, and told them just tional secretary of the W. I. R., will what kind of a bill he wanted. They amended his plan considerably, and address the conference.

MAY RAISE REDISCOUNT RATE. bill, which calls for \$55,000,000 ex-WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.P.). penditures. An extra session will possibility of a raise in federal have to be called, it is said here, to -Possibility of a raise in federal skirmish in the federal reserve board's attempt to curb the speculative fever of Wall St et. s in the The skirmish tod form of an extrac the reserve board

session of of Treasury Mellon and Governor will be accepted as soon as his suc-George L. Harrison of the New cessor can be selected, it was learned

#### 2 Reported Drowned When Trawler Sinks Nova Scotia Fishers

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Mar. 22 (U.P.) .- The fishing schooner Maska, of Lunenburg, N. S., was sunk in collision with the French trawler, Rene Chuinard, on the fishing banks off the Nova Scotia oast, the trawler reported in a vireless message today. Two of the schooner's crew of were missing and are feared be drowned. The others were aken aboard the trawler.

of USSR Tomorrow In leading the discussion held

there, Henry Sazer, leader of the The growth of industrialization in Left wing in that local, showed that militia to drive the legislature from its meeting place. The growth of industrialization in during the two-year period when achievement in collective agricul- President Zaritsky was engaged in ture, pictures of Voroshilov, Red ventures in the insurance "game,"

which will be shown under the aus- tune). Due to the expulsion and pices of the Provisional Committee sell-out policies of the same Zarit-

union convention in May.

tomorrow. Four performances will

The film is described by Henri Bimba Talks Speed-up, stupendous motion picture of social. Anthony Bimba, author of "The

Class," will speak on "Wage Cuts, Speed-up and the Sharpening of the **Need Extra Session of** Class Struggle in the United States," at the Bronx Workers Legislature for Fight Forum, 1330 Wilkins Ave., Bronx,

ALBANY, March 22 .- It looks discussion will follow the lecture.

peasant correspondents in the Soviet Union. These workers and peasants of the Soviet Union are eager to correspond with American workers and farmers, and have sent their letters to the Daily Worker, with the request that an appeal be made to Amer-

The first letter published will be from a farmer of the Ukrainian Soviet Republic. He will contrast the miserable conditions of the peasants under the czar when History of the American Working millions were squandered on graft and on the priests, with the great improvement in conditions brought about by the peasants themselves since the Revolution under a workers' and peasants at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Questions and government.

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Paris stormed the U.S. embassy on Worker will commence publicathe date of the electrocution of the tion of the first of a remarkable two innocent workers. series of letters from worker and Fuller appointed the fake commission of college professors and legal reactionaries to "investigate the case," and when they suppressed vital evidence of an alibi for Sacco, and advised the world that it was only a couple of radical foreignborn workers who could be safely killed, Fuller gladly let the execuican workers to write to them. tion go on.

It is said here that Fuller will be rewarded by a diplomatic post somewhere else, where the U. S. government thinks he will be more comfortable.

Murrieta's statement is regarded as a literal truth, large numbers of the insurgent forces having turned of the Sacco-Vanzetti case." They remembered when the workers of less descrited and taken to the hills. also deserted and taken to the hills. Others have returned to their homes.

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# Back to Work! Win the Masses! Unite Our Ranks! Build a Mass Communist Party

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNIST PARY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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#### COMRADES:

Our Sixth National Convention of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., section of the Communist International, has just been concluded after having made a series of most important decisions and having elected its new Central Committee.

The Sixth Convention was unquestionably the most important in the history of our Party. This importance arises out of the present world situation and the consequent facing of the task of opposing class war against imperialist war. For our convention the most decisive factor in reaching its decisions and orientating itself toward these problems unquestionably consists of the assistance and guidance given to our convention by the Communist International. After a thorough consideration of the situation faced by the Communist Party of the U.S. A., the Communist International addressed to our convention an Open Letter which became the basis of the actions of the convention. The Open Letter of the Communist International examines the work of the Party, its political line, the internal situation of the Party as well as the objective conditions under which its work must be done, and reaches conclusions which correctly revise the line of the Party and lead the Party into the channel of Bolshevik struggle against American imperialism.

The Comintern, in directing the attention of our Party to its tremendous tasks, puts correctly into the foreground the first duty of preparing the Party itself. It points out that:

"The Workers (Communist) Party is obviously still unprepared for the great class conflicts which will inevitably arise on the basis of the sharpening class relations in the United States.

"Its past still weighs upon its present. The relics of the previous period of its existence form the greatest obstacle in the path it has to travel before it successfully passes the turning point and develops IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME from a numerically small propagandist organization into a mass political party of the American working class."

The Open Letter of the Communist International declared that the development of our Communist Party of the United States into a mass political party of the working class "is the chief, fundamental and decisive task to which all other tasks must be entirely subordinated."

The Central Committee of our Party insists upon the complete mobilization of the energy of the Party to carry out this task. We are confident that our Party can and will do so. Our convention marked the end of a very long discussion period in the Party. The delegations, almost solidly proletarian from the mines, mills and factories, have returned to the districts. The Central Committee relies upon all of these leading elements, supporting the leading committees in the districts, and upon the entire Party membership to get back to our Party work at full speed and with redoubled energy. Any disposition which may be found on the part of any comrades to hesitate in doing this, any disposition to keep alive the factional antagonism which existed prior to the convention, would be harmful to the Party. The differences which existed within the Party prior to the convention are liquidated by the unanimous acceptance of the Open Letter of the Communist International by our Party convention as follows:

"The convention accepts without any reservations the Open Letter of the Comintern and agrees with it.

"The convention recognizes that the political questions at issue between the Majority and the Minority of the Party no longer exist after the acceptance of the political platform of the Open Letter.

"The convention recognizes that the Open Letter does not contain the justification of the political conceptions of any group but contains a criticism and correction of the wrong conceptions of both groups in the Party.

"The convention recognizes that the accusation that one or the other group are representing a Right Wing in the Party. with an opportunistic Right platform, actually represents a rejection of the Open Letter.

"The convention recognizes that the Open Letter refers with emphasis to the struggle against the Right danger in the Party, that its struggle against the Right danger also includes an intensification of self-criticism and overcoming of the Right tendencies which have shown themselves in both groups."

With the aid of the Communist International through the Open Letter, the Party can and will correct the errors that it has made, provided the Open Letter is fully and unreservedly accepted by the entire Party membership with a full understanding of its meaning. The action of the convention in accepting the Open Letter without reservations is the correct beginning for the acceptance in practice,

### Declaration of Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

three new national unions of militant class struggle inevitably flows into this momentous step. In respect to the Party's activities during the past period between conventions, the Open Letter says:

"Precisely in the period following the convention of 1927 the Party has been acting with increasing frequency as the stalwart leader of mass actions of the American proletariat and has increased its influence among the native workers. The furriers' and garment workers' strikes, the miners' strike, the textile workers' strike in New Bedford and Fall River and the silk strike in Paterson-such is the series of battles in which the Workers Party of America has for the first time appeared in the role of a Party of political action capable of linking up the economic struggles of the proletariat with its political aims:

"The struggle for the organization of new unions which the Party had to carry on under circumstances of fierce terrorism on the part of the state apparatus, the murderous bands of powerful trusts, the yellow American Federation of Labor and the most stubborn resistance of the socialist party, is one of the best pages in the history of the work of the Party during the last year.

"However, the Party is now just making its first steps on the new path. It is now just on the threshold between the old and the new, it has not yet passed the turning point. It has as yet done little to shift its base from the immigrants to the native Americans employed in the basic industries. It has done still less in relation to the millions of the Negro proletariat.

"Meanwhile, the conditions which will impose enormous tasks on the Workers Party of America, and will compel it to take the lead in gigantic class conflicts, are developing ever more rapidly."

#### The Urgent Tasks We Face.

1. First and foremost is the intensification of the Party's activities to organize the unorganized. The Party must treble its efforts not only to strengthen the already existing new unions in the mining, textile and needle industries, but to exercise its best qualities of leadership in the building of additional new unions in the basic industries. The preparations for the forthcoming national convention of the Trade Union Educational League, to establish a new, a revolutionary trade union center. affords our membership numerous opportunities for most worthwhile work amongst the basic masses of the country, the great mass of unskilled and semi-skilled workers, the decisive section of the American working class. All such activities are part and parcel of the Party's basic campaign of organizing the unorganized.

2. With full force we must throw ourselves into the campaign against the imperialist war danger. No effort should be spared to help build the All-America Anti-Imperialist League into a genuine mass organization based on the working class organizations.

The danger of imperialist war is evermore serious and evermore real. It is only the most systematic work during the imperialist war preparations, on the basis of the Leninist line, that will enable our Party to mobilize the working masses for the class war against imperialist war. The brutal, aggressive imperialist role of United States imperialism heading straight for war with imperialist Great Britain and serving as a hostile centre against the Soviet Union, only makes it especially necessary for us to do our all in inspiring and organizing the masses for the defeat of the American capitalist government.

3. Hoover is the president of capitalist rationalization. Hoover is the symbol of Yankee imperialist aggression and ruthless strikebreaking. Hoover is the expression of capitalist efficiency, speed-up and intensified exploitation of the workers-of capitalist rationalization at its worst against the workers as an integral part of the American war preparations. That is why the Party must take with special seriousness the declaration of the Comintern Open Letter regarding the absolute need:

"To place in the centre of the work of the Party in the daily needs of the American working class and especially (a) the demand for a 7-hour day and 6 hours for underground workers and those engaged in injurious trades, while exposing and waging a systematic struggle against the capitalist methods of rationalization directed towards intensifying the exploitation of the workers: (b) the demand for all forms of social insurance at the cost of the employers and the state."

The Party has done entirely too little of this work. We have thus lost many chances to win workers to our ranks. The time is at hand to correct ourselves in this respect. The Comintern has shown the way. The entire Party membership must follow and act energetically along the line above indicated.

4. It is the desire of the Central Executive Committee that every Party member should particularly heed the Communist International's emphasis on the Party's meeting with the greatest despatch and thoroughness the task of "freeing the Party from its immigrant narrowness and seclusion and making the American workers its wide basis, paying due attention to work among the Negroes." Let every Party member take to heart this serious shortcoming pointed out by the Communist International. Herein there still lie some of our most fatal weaknesses, despite the fact that since the Fifth National Convention (1927) substantial headway has been made by the Party in its Negro work and in attracting American workers to our banner. This is indicated by the social composition of the Sixth National Convention just closed, where there were represented twelve Negro delegates and an appreciable number of American workers in the basic, heavy industries. But our progress in this direction is all too small. Our beginning is feeble. We have yet a long row to hoe before achieving the task set for us by the Comintern. 5. In all our activities, in all our campaigns, in all our Party work, we must not lose sight of the fact that the Right danger is the main danger confronting our Party. A relentless struggle must be waged against all manifestations of opportunism. No tolerance of Right errors. No conciliation with opportunism. As in the Communist International as a whole, so also in its American section there must be unrelenting struggle against Right opportunism, against all conciliators with Right wing opportunism, and against any and all diplomatic defenders or both. The Sixth National Convention, thru its vigorous proletarianization policy, has aided greatly in the fight against all expressions of opportunism, against all manifestations of the Right danger in our ranks.

solutely unprincipled and therefore a menace to the Party and would be treated as such by the Party.

The Central Committee will be strictly guided by the following unanimous decisions of the Sixth National Convention, unanimously indorsing the Open Letter of the Comintern. The Sixth National Convention thus declared:

"The convention recognizes that the central demand of the open letter is the complete liquidation of factionalism. The recognition of this central demand includes that the political diferences between both groups in the Party, especially those that have manifested themselves since the Sixth World Congress, are not of such principle importance that they cannot be overcome in the process of a normal Party life.

"The Convention recognizes that the acceptance of the open letter excludes all reservations against the decisions of the Comintern, especially against the decisions of the Sixth World Con-

"The Convention recognizes that the acceptance of the open letter puts the duty upon all comrades for the immediate liquidation of all factional activities.

"The Convention decides to take these steps to overcome the factionalism in the Party on the basis of the Open Letter and on the basis of the unification of the Party."

#### Slightest Recurrence of Factionalism Is Impermissible.

It has been drawn to the attention of the Central Executive Committee that, here and there, an insignificant handful of com-rades entirely unrepresentative of the spirit and line of the Sixth National Convention which represented the firm will of the membership to eradicate all vestiges of factionalism and fully to unite the Party, are, in defiance of the Open Letter of the Communist International and the decisions of the 6th National Convention, attempting to rekindle the factional strife in our ranks.

These efforts at the revival of factionalism manifest themselves in attempts to slight the decisions and actions of the Sixth National Convention which was the best proletarian and most representative Communist convention in the history of our Party. The monster of factionalism is also raising its ugly head in efforts to question and undermine the authority of the Central Committee, in spreading unfounded rumors, aiming to destroy the confidence of the Party membership. The newly elected Central Committee, half of whose members are now working in the mines, mills and factories, the overwhelming majority of whose membership is proletarian in character, with a substantial representation of Negro proletarians in its ranks, is only further proof of the swiftness and vigor with which the Party, through the 6th National Convention, has executed the will and decision of the Communist International to draw workers into the highest and into all organs of the Party leadership. No serious comrade, no one in our ranks worthy of the name Communist, will or can indulge in such criminal factional acts against the Party. Because we are a section of the Communist International, every decision and deed, every proposal and resolution of our Party convention is subject to the approval of the Comintern. The final estimate and and evaluation of the actions of our Party convention, as well as of every other Party institution, rest with the Communist International and no one clse. The unconditional and unreserved acceptance of all Comintern decisions is the basic policy of the Party.

In this connection, the following cable has just been addressed (since the convention) by the Communist International to the Central Committee of the Party:

"Is it true that although the Convention on the basis of ECCI Open Letter categorically prohibited further factional fights, one side or the other, attempts are being made to begin new factional discussion breaking with convention decisions? We request instead of private cables responsible, concrete information from the Politbureau or the Secretariat regarding such factional attempts enabling the Presidium adopt the necessary decisions. Considering American question after arrival ECCI delegation.

#### (Signed) "SECRETARIAT ECCI."

The Central Committee declares that the Party Convention in unanimously recognizing that "the political questions at issue . . . no longer exist after acceptance of the political platform of the Open Letter" gave full endorsement of the entire Party (without any exceptions) especially to the following passages of the Open Letter of the Comintern:

"To advance artificial differences of principle on questions concerning which no such differences exist would at the present time serve ONLY AND EXCLUSIVELY as a means of furthering the non-principled factional struggle.

The deep-rooted unprincipled methods of factional struggle

but also by the instructions of the Comintern to apply strictly the political and inner Party line of the Open Letter. On the question of factionalism the Open Letter states very definitely:

'The existing factions must be resolutely and definitely liquidated. The factional struggle must be unconditionally stopped. Without this NO MASS COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE AMER-ICAN PROLETARIAT CAN BE ORGANIZED.

"This is the most urgent task of the Party. The VI Convention of the Workers Party must categorically prohibit any further factional struggle, under threat of expulsion from the Party, and lay the foundation of a normal Party life, especially internal democracy, self-criticism and iron Party discipline, based on the unconditional subordination of the Minority to the Majority and an unconditional recognition of the decisions of the Comintern."

Comrades, the decisions and actions of the Convention are no issues before the Party membership. Quite the contrary. The decisions of the Convention are absolutely binding upon every Party member. Today, there is only one line for our Party. This line is the line of the Open Letter of the Comintern. The Open Letter has been published in the Daily Worker. The National Agitprop Department of the Party is preparing material and outlines dealing with various sections of the Open Letter and aiming to help the Party membership grasp fully the contents of the Communist International's Open Letter with a view of facilitating its understanding and execution by the entire Party membership. This material will soon be sent officially to every Party unit which will be asked to study carefully the same along with the Open Letter. The Central Committee, fully conscious of its responsibilities and authority before the Comintern and the Party membership, will act solely in harmony with the spirit and line of the Open Letter of the Communist International and the Sixth National Convention and will proceed to take the promptest and firmest ideological and organizational measures against anyone who may seek again to stir up factionalism and factional strife in our midst. We have had enough of groups and factionalism. We must rid ourselves of this curse.

#### Unite the Party Ranks—Back to Work.

Comrades! Let's close our ranks!

Let's unite all Communist forces!

The imperialist war danger is growing more serious daily. The class struggle is sharpening. Gigantic class battles are developing. Tremendous tasks confront our Party. Our Party is at a turning point. We have increasing opportunities to build a mass Communist Party in the United States of America.

We must intensify our efforts to divorce the American working class politically from the capitalist class through organizing them and winning them for militant battles on the basis of their everyday grievances. With this in view we must initiate a mass movement for social insurance demands against the capitalist state. We must organize the unorganized, we must build powerful revolutionary unions; we must win over the Negro masses to Communism; we must draw thousands of American workers into our ranks; we must wage a real struggle for the shorter workday, and against the devastating burden of capitalist rationalization upon the workers, to strengthen our Party organization, to sharpen our struggle against the poisonous social reformism of the American Federation of Labor and the socialist party, to wage a merciless fight against the Right danger, to uproot Trotskyism.

Comrades! The Party discussion is over. We must resume our work full blast. We cannot achieve these urgent tasks unless we absolutely banish factionalism from our midst, unless we unite.

Forward to complete Party unity!

For Bolshevik self-criticism and the unreserved acceptance of all Comintern decisions!

Forward to new and rousing Party activities on the basis of the wholehearted, unconditional acceptance of the Open Letter of the Comintern-the new and only line of our Party.

Let's close our ranks to speed up the building of our Party into a mass Communist Party.

Long live the Communist International!

Central Committee, Communist Party of the United States of America.



for the putting into action of the line of the Open Letter by the Central Committee and by the entire Party. Today there can be no differences in our ranks regarding "a correct perspective in the analysis of the general crisis of capitalism and American imperialism which is part of it." The Open Letter points out, just as did the Sixth Congress of the Communist International, that the factional struggle in our Party was "not based on any serious differences of principle." The Open Letter says:

"Nor can the ECCI find such serious fundamental differences between the convention theses of the Majority and the Minority of the CEC as to justify a struggle within the Party. The differences between the Majority and Minority of the CEC do not go beyond those limits which would make it impossible to settle them without a factional struggle.

"The Majority has shown a tendency to underestimate the process of radicalization as well as the process of differentiation in the ranks of the working class, which finds its expression in the attempts to point out the conservatism of the American working class in a static form without giving a class analysis of the causes which underly its backwardness and without a sufficient consideration of the further prospects of development of its political consciousness.

"The Minority, on the other hand, overestimates the degree of radicalization of the American working class at the present time, interpreting the vote for Smith of a part of the workers during the presidential elections as a sign of the radicalization of the proletariat. This is wrong, just as is the reference to Lenin's letter of 1912 which refers to the Roosevelt vote, because Roosevelt was a candidate of a third party, something which did not exist in the last elections. Both the Majority and the Minority entirely underestimate the Leftward trend of the working class in the other capitalist countries. In the theses of both groups there is no attempt to evaluate such important facts as the Lodz strike and the Ruhr lockout; they are not even mentioned."

#### The Open Letter further declares:

"With regard to the fundamental question as to the nature of the contemporary general crisis of capitalism, the perspectives of its accentuation, the further shattering of stabilization thruout the entire world economic system, the question of struggle against the Right danger, which has of late become the chief and decisive issue in the Comintern, both the Majority and the Minority commit big errors which inevitably lead to a profound under rating of the revolutionary perspectives in Europe and especially in America."

#### It continues:

"A no less important shortcoming both in the Majority and Minority theses of the CEC is their underestimation of the effect of the technical transformation and the capitalist rationalization, which is closely linked up with it, on the working class. Not only the Majority theses, which overestimates the signifi-cance of the tremendous technical development, but also the Minority theses leave this aspect of rationalization in the shade and pay little attention to it."

The Central Committee declares that the statement of the Comintern that the Party is at the point of a great change where it "is now beginning to turn into a mass Party of political action guiding the political and economic actions of the most advanced and the most militant ranks of the American proletariat," has extremely high significance in relation to the present building of new unions, the organization of the unorganized, as well as the organization of the unemployed.

In complete confirmation of the estimate of our tasks by the Open Letter, the Party is at the present time entering into a leading role in one of the biggest and important campaigns of the entire history of the American trade union movement-the campaign which must culminate in the establishment of a center for the organization and direction of new militant trade unions. The recent formation of

Every Party member must vigorously follow the line of the Sixth National Convention, fully in harmony with the Communist International, for an invigorated, intensified fight against the Right danger.

At the same time let no one lose sight of the urgent need for the Party's continuing its merciless struggle against counter-revolutionary Trotskyism. The Party has dealt heavy blows to the Trotskyists in the United States. We must now hasten to put the finishing touches on, to wipe out completely Trotskyism which is only opportunism covered with "Left" phrases.

6. With the greatest emphasis at its command, the Central Committee calls upon every Party member to execute wholeheartedly and most energetically the following vigorous demand of the Open Letter of the Comintern for a cessation of factionalism, a disease which has been gnawing at the very vitals of our Party:

"Finally the VI. Congress decided that: 'The most important task confronting the Party is to put an end to the factional strife, which is not based on any serious differences and at the same time, to increase the recruiting of workers into the Party and to give a definite stimulus to the promotion of workers to leading Party posts.

"The existing factions must be resolutely, and definitely liquidated. The factional struggle must be unconditionally stopped. Without this NO MASS COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE AMER-ICAN PROLETARIAT CAN BE ORGANIZED.

"This is the most urgent task of the Party. The VI Convention of the Workers Party must categorically prohibit any further factional struggle, under threat of expulsion from the Party, and lay the foundation of a normal Party life, especially internal democracy, self-criticism and iron Party discipline, based on the unconditional recognition of the decisions of the Comintern.

"All Party members must unite their efforts for the speediest carrying out of this most urgent task."

We welcome this strong emphasis laid by the Comintern on the need for the "liquidation of factionalism and drawing workers into the leadership." The complete liquidation of factionalism has become a life and death question for our Party. The Party cannot continue as a two-party system. There is no basis for the further existence of the old groups in the Party. Nor is it in any way at all permissible to build new groupings in the Party. Such groupings would be ab-

are becoming a great obstacle in the struggle against all deviations from the correct political line and hindering the development of self-criticism or leading to its factional distortion."

The Central Committee elected by the Party Convention is therefore bound not only by the unanimous instructions of the Convention,



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M. Steiner, 50c; L. Wurzt,

\$1: A. Reul, 25c; J. Paul,

50c; J. Stern, 50c; F. Blum,

50c; H. Schmidt, 50c ....

Staten Island International

len, \$2; Mrs. Val Kriss,

50c; Fred Burns, \$5; A.

TO Ibsen surely goes the credit for The stranger turns up, not dramatizing nervous disorders. drowned at all, and at first she The seldom acted "Lady From the doesn't recognize him. When she does, she imagines he always looked

Sea," now starring Blanche Yurka, at the Bijou, is another of the Scandinavian's studies of idle, neurotic women. The mere fact that most of our critic contemporaries and predecessors persist in

Blanche Yurka seeing it as "some-

thing mystical," and lambasting that came) as an act of retribution and good actress, Blanche Yurka, of the compensation-fancying that she melodious, if somewhat affected, was "wedded to the sea." voice and shining, if somewhat suspiciously, blond hair, because she is that she can stay or go, that re-"too earthy" for the piece, should maining with him must be "at her pot forbid us from challenging them, own free will," she vetoes the and defending Ibsen and Yurka simstranger, and votes to stay. ultaneously.

Briefly, the story is this: Flida is rather over-simplified, easier than

Wangel (Yurka), second wife of Dr. it would really be, Ibsen, ten or Wangel (Edward Fielding), can't be twenty years before others could kept out of the water. She wants recognize the type, has given us acto bathe all the time in the ocean. curately the reaction of an emo-In the course of the play it devel- tionally unstable, bourgeois woman. ops that she was bought into mar- A working woman would have been riage by the doctor after her own too busy making a living to have father had died. Before marrying all these subtle reactions, but Ibsen Wangel she had an affair with a was writing about bourgeois women. second mate on a steamer who was The very able cast has caught the wanted for murder and had to leave spirit, evidently understands the the country, but who symbolically be- play and must not be attacked for trothed her by putting their rings their refusal to make it "etherial. on a key-ring and throwing it into the ocean

The second mate is a Finnish- "the good sister" and the "bad sis-American and full of pagan super- ter" in the fairy tales. A good deal stitions, peasant and marine. He is of fun is had by "the bad sister" known only as "the stranger" and over the youth, Lyngstrand, who is played by G. Pat Collins, a brawny pompously plans a great artistic figure of a man.

Wangel's child by Flida dies and she fancies it has eyes like the stranger. After the death of her child she boycotts her husband for three years, until the time of the When she hears that the play. stranger was drowned at the beginning of the three years, she imagines that it was his supernatural in- acter. fluence that kept her from her hus-fluence that kept her from her hus-leffective. V. S. Ride of the Wal-kure," by Wag-

Sent in by C. Mugianis, Oak-

\$10;

land, Calif .: A. Whitney,

Chorus, \$5; A. Brenner, \$5;

A. C. Mugianis, \$5; L. But-ler, \$5; Collected by Byerk-

nas, \$5; R. B. Hayes, \$1;

General Collection, \$26.75;

Collected by M. Yidus,

\$2.25 .....

cago, Ill .: Ukrainian Toilers

Women's Organization, Br.

36, \$25; Mrs. Z. Dante, \$1;

Vincent Frydzinski, \$1; S.

Chilytko, \$6; Section 6,

Nucleus 29, \$3; Wm. Man-setti, \$2; M. Mazika, \$9;

Sent in by Emma Sipila, col-

lected at a dance held in

Aberdeen, Wash. ..... 26.00 Slovak Sick Benefit Society,

Section 6, Nucleus 31, \$7.. 54.00

Sent in by S. A. Krieger, Chi-

65.00

Russian Ukrainian



The Leader of the Robot Rebels

Scene from "Aelita," The Revolt of the Robots, a new film from Soviet Russia, which will be shown at the Film Guild Cinema beginning today. The picture was produced by the Moscow Chamber Studio.

### MUSIC NOTES

PHILHARMONIC WILL INCLUDE Strauss, Schubert's Omnipotence WAGNER NUMBERS. and a group of modern American and a group of modern American composers.

The Philharmonic matinee concert career, but doesn't know that an inthis week has been changed to Wedcurable disease will kill him within nesday. The Thursday evening con-

8.00

Brodaek, 50c ..... Charley Rabbit, Naperville, 6.00 Ill. Collected by Chorover at send-off for Sarah Scherer, "William Tell" Overture, Rossini.

New York City ...... Mrs. S. Martin, Roxbury, 6.00 Overture, Pizzetti's Concerto dell' 5.00 Mass. .... Estate, the Sorcerer's Apprentice, De Leon Manerchor, Chicago, Ill. .....

thoven. \* \* \* Colo. 5.00 Collected by J. Kirn, N. Y.

Nevada Van der Veer, contralto, will appear in recital at Carnegie Hall Tuesday evening. The artist, who will be soloist with the New York Oratorio Society on April 9, has selected a program which in-5.75 cludes a Handel aria, an air from Bach's Magnificat, two groups of



THE COLONY TODAY.

AT THE CAMEO.

the current week.

Dorsha and Paul Hayes, assisted | of his life in Africa, about four of by their company, will present a them farming and big game huntprogram of dances at the Booth ing in northern Rhodesia. In con-Theatre this Sunday evening. The junction with the main picture, "The numbers presented will be a selec- Greatest Street in the World," a tion from the repertoire of the record of the progress of Fifth Theatre of the Dance, and have not Avenue from its earliest days to the been presented in recital before. present, will be shown.

There will be several short suites of dances, an Oriental group and a group of Tangos. A longer number "Etude" is a study of group movement on a theme of Man the Individualist and man as an entity in Phyllis Haver in an adventure story the social group. Another offering will be a short to the Colony Theatre beginning toplay for dancers, "The Shadowy day. The production has a cast of Bird." This form, in which the two cnly four players including Miss

separate arts of play and dance are Haver. Robert Armstrong, Louis united, was used in the ancient Noh Wolheim and Russell Gleason complays of Japan. Other numbers in-clude the Concert Waltz of Levit-The film wa sky, Til Eulenspiegel and a Cam- iente, near Tijuana, in Mexico. bodian Roadside Dance.

BATTLE OF MONS CONTINUES RUTH DRAPER TO PRESENT "FRANCESCA DA RIMINI."

Ruth Draper will resume her incidents collected by the cameraweek-end concerts at the Comedy man in a naive haphazard way-a Theatre this Sunday by presenting different kind of photodrama ena novel act. Recently these Sunday titled "The Battle of Mons," has appearances have been omitted be- scored at the Cameo Theatre where cause of the two performances of it is being screened. And so the the Duse Benefit in which she par- engagement has been extended into ticipated. With the resumption of the Sun-

day recitals, Miss Draper will make record of the retreat of the Great an unprecedented departure from War. It was the English who re-

EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director **TUDOR INN** oday Mat., "Peter Pan." onight, "Cherry Orchard." COMEDY Theatre, 41st St., E. of Sun. at 8:50. — Mats. Thurs. & Sat. Restaurant

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#### a year. And this "bad sister" is cert, however, psycho-analyzed, too, by the author, will be given as before the play is over. She is the usual. Toscanthwarted, unloved child, trying to ini's program inattract attention to herself. cludes the Pre-There is a minor romance conlude, and Good necting Bolette with another char-Friday Spell from "Parsifal." "The kure," by Wag-ner, the Over-4 Toscanini ture to "Il Sar-EMERGENCY FUND gino" of Paer, Haydn's "Clock" Symphony, and Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn. Staten Island International For the Students' Concert next evening, April 8. Br., Staten Island, N. Y ... 9.50

Saturday night at Carnegie Hall the program will be a repetition of that of last Thursday and Friday: Symphony in C major, Schubert; Ber-

Tomorrow afternoon at the Brook-

and the Second Symphony of Bee-5.00

Her program includes Respighi's Old Dances and arias of the 16th and 17th centuries, Schumann's Fantasie in C major, and compositions by Ravel, Rimsky-Korsakow, Liszt, Schubert and Verdi.

BIG INCOME TAX. WASHINGTON, March 22. - Inrevenue collectors' reports

ternal ceus Elegiaca, Busoni; Prelude, Fanshow fare and Fuga, Tommasini, and

counted to date, an excess of \$99,-370.683 over that of the same date lyn Academy of Music, the orchestra last year. It is expected that this will play the "Iphigenia in Aulis" year's tax will exceed \$100,000,000.

New Plays

SECURITY," by Esme Wynne Tyson, with Margaret Anglin starred, will be presented by the Shuberts at Maxine Elliott's next Thursday night.

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# **EATHLIST IN MINE BLAST 41**

#### **line Union Condemns** Murderous Slavery

(Continued from Page One) d sought comfort by being tother in their fight against the apoaching death from poison fumes id flames. In one group there ere 14 bodies. In another three. Some of the Injured.

#### The following miners were among

e injured, who escaped and were eated in hospitals for bad burns: udolph Wade, a Negro miner; anley Powalski, Walter Powalsky, arry Rearick, James Arnold, John lancey, Eugene Van Horn, Joseph ubinski, W. S. Hancock, John Goodin, T. C. Jones and Charles Hemp-

n. Hemphill was working in the Fraternal Organizations ople and was burned by the first ast of flames from below. Jones

e company's forcing men to work dangerous gas, Pat Toohey, na-onal secretary of the National iners Union, said yesterday. The ational Miners Union, the term of the secretary ational Miners Union cites the atements of men who escaped. atements of men who escaped, hich show that even after the ex-losion safety lamps flared in dis-int parts of the mine indication of the int parts of the mine, indicating xplosive gas, waiting only for a park, such as might come from a rolean chain on a result of the second sec roken chain or a runaway car by the "Freiheit" Symphony Orches-ouncing on the rails, to cause a tra at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, April 13. errific explosion.

labor-hating James Paisley famwhose sales company has an al-

ance with Rockefeller of Colorado urder fame.



### Mow Down Workers

(Continued from Page One) ry movement in the Bombay Presincy, where anger at the action of he Erish government in seizing he Communist leaders has had epercussion at Poona and as far outheast as Sholapur, also, like ombay, a textile center.

vornment.

#### MARINES INVADE MARINE MURDERS Comparty Activities DUNCANS TO BE IN Chicago Police Welcome Old Pal, Capone CHICAGO SUNDAY HONDURAN SOIL PLEASE SENATOR Council of Working Women will co-operate. 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. Freiheit Celebration. The seventh anniversary of the Freiheit will be held Saturday, April 6, at the New York Coliseum, 17th St. and Bronx River Ave. Tickets at the Freiheit, 30 Union Square. 20 per cent discount to organizations or tickets paid for immediately. Section 2 Data Works Argents "Daily" Arranges Two Sandinistas Beat Back Wheeler Praises Action \* \* \* Bronx "Kaptsunim" Ball. Weeks' Engagement U. S. Forces Against Nicaragua Branch 6, Section 5, Workers Party, will give a "Kaptsunim" Bail for the benefit of the Daily Worker this evening, 8:30 sharp, at 2700 Bronx Park East. A 12-scene opera show and imported souvenirs will be among the features. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March (Continued from Page Onc) 22.—United States marines and friend of weak nationalities, who al-Section 2. Daily Worker Agents. Unit "Daily" Agents will meet uesday, March 26, 6:30 p. m., 26 of workers are eagerly awaiting the Nicaraguan national guards under ways stands by their oppressors in Union Square. first performance of the Isadora Branch 3, Section 5. Bert Miller will discuss "The Muste Movement" at 1330 Wilkins Ave., Bronx, \$:30 p. m., Tuesday. \* \* \*

refuge there. by a stray bullet during the fight.

When Scarface Al Capone, called the king of the Chicago un-

W. 133rd St

derworld, arrived in Chicago to testify before the federal grand jury

as to gang and liquor wars, his old pals of the Chicago police force

ferring with his attorney, William F. Waugh.

Bronx Workers Sport Club.

Anti-Fascist Ball.

The number of casualties in the army of General Sandino could not be learned.

formed a guard of honor for him. Photo shows Capone (left) con-This is the second time that the in pursuit of Nicaraguan forces which had fled there from the American invaders of their country.

as working near the shaft mouth, the surface, and was similarly rmed. \* \* \* The explosion in the Valley Camp inloch Mine was directly due to \* \* \* The explosion in the Valley Camp Comrades are urged to settle for outstanding tickets, and ads. for the LLD, bazaar as soon as possible, Bring or mail to 799 Broadway, Room

In this instance the Sandino 422. \* \* \* Council 17, U. C. W. W. Tillie Littinsky will lecture on "Our Children and We" at the council meeting for Friday, March 29, 8:30 p. m., 227 Brighton Beach Ave. The set of the set o

Harlem Educational Forum. Capt. Napoleon B. Marshall will discuss "The Present Condition of the People of Haiti under American Oc-cupation," tomorrow, 3:30 p. m., 169 It is reported that the marines have withdrawn.

President Moncada, acting at the

of the ramy of independence, except where larger marine forces have met small Sandino scouting

LONDON, (By Mail) .- A thou-

in an agreement.

the Honduran frontier and fought a crisis, express little surprise at a patrol of the Nicaraguan army Wheeler's statements. His arrival of independence which had taken here, amidst a burst of American official hospitality, and his immedi-

A native of Honduras was killed ate visit to the American puppet president, Moncada, had already prepared them for such utterances.

marines have invaded Honduran soil peating that "the American marines creditably."

Wheeler's statements come on the Previously a considerable force of day following the marine invasion of marines was sent across the neutral Honduran soil, where they fought a Home, border to compel the wives and pitched battle with a smaller force

persuade their relatives to desert General Sandino. A conference of unit agitprop di-rectors of Section 2 will be held to-night, at 1:30 p. m., 101 W. 27th St. He did not state that the Panama

troops are said to have withdrawn Canal is not sufficient for Amerito the border town of San Marcos can naval needs in the impending

Wheeler will return to the Panama Canal Zone today in a United States marine bombing plane, one instance of the United States mili- of those which has been frequently women and children during raids on

wheeler made similar statements in an official interview today, re-peating that "the American marines have conducted themselves very to Ro.d. Dance follows talk. \* \*

this

Bazar in Turkish Asia Minor. The er. coaches caught fire and the train blazed fiercely. friends.

A conference for the discussion of the Pioneer Movement and its tasks will be held at the Workers Center, 26 Union Square, 2 p. m., today. Leaders of Pioneer groups, Young Workers League and Party represen-tatives, Women's Councils, Language Bureau representatives and Fioneers are invited. LONDON, (By Mail). - Three lided with a tram car in Clapton a depot collapsed. road. The bus driver is hurt so badly that he may die.

Section 1 Industrial Committee. Meets tomorrow, 6 p. m., Workers School, 26 Union Square. \* \* The f

LANDSLIDE KILLS 4.

Shop Nucleus. Nucleus meets Thursday, 6:30 p. m., 101 W. 27th St.

Unit 3. Section 4. Unit meets every Monday night. 126 W. 131st St., ground floor. 8:30 p. m. A board of directors will be elected at the next meeting. Unit meets every Monday night. the greatest enthusit they have appeared. Three different progone before them. They have aroused the greatest enthusiasm wherever

Three different programs will be Branch 4, Section 5. Branch meets Monday, 1330 Wilkins Ave., Bronx, 8:30 p. m. Industrial work will be discussed. Literature Agents, Section 2. A conference of agents will be ary Russia," a remarkable series of A conference of agents will be held Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., 101 W. 27th St., instead of today, as previously the Russian workers.

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Tickets for the performances should be bought either at the Daily Worker office, 2021 W. Division St., or at any of the other stations listed in the advertisement elsewhere in CONSTANTINOPLE, (By Mail). this paper. Fifty per cent of the -Four people were killed when a proceeds of the tickets bought at landslide caught a train near Ada these places goes to the Daily Work-

WORKER KILLED.

LONDON, (By Mail) .--- Stanley Banbury, a carpenter of Richmond, workers were hurt when a bus col- was killed when a concrete floor at





tary leaders, has offered to place a used by the marines in murdering Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra. The Fifth Jubilee Concert will be given at the Town Hall, 113 W. 43rd St., Saturday night, April 27. \*\*\*

Bronx Section Spring Dance. "The Last Days of the Paris Com-mune," a three-act play, will be pre-sented by the Bronx Section, Young Workers League, Dramatic Group, Saturday, April 27, 1330 Wilkins Ave, Bronx. Dance will follow the play. McKinley Square Unit, Y. W. L.

Jugoslav Fraction Celebrates Paris Commune, At the Czechoslovak Workers' Iome, 347 E. 72nd Street, this

Home, at & o'clock. Play, speakers, etc. Proceeds to Jugoslav Communist daily "The Radnik." announced.

International Branch 2, Section 8. Section 2, Agitprop. Attention. Branch meets Monday, 8 p. m., 313 Hinsdale St. Roll will be taken.

Section 6 Open Forum. Louis Engdahl will discuss "The War Danger" before Section 6, to-morrow, 11 a. m., 56 Manhattan Ave.

Harlem Unit 1 Hike. Harlem Unit 1 will hike to Inter-state Park tomorrow. Hikers meet at 2 E. 110th St., 9:30 sharp. Bring your





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### 41 More Dead in Coal Industry's "Hell Hole"

Forty-one dead and many still missing is the heavy toll of life taken by the latest blast in one of the coal industry's worst "Hell Holes," the Valley Camp Coal Company's Kinloch Mine at Parnassus, near Pittsburgh, in Western Pennsylvania.

This is a new challenge of the coal barons, not only to the mine workers, but to all labor, since the ghastly toll of this latest mine disaster grows directly out of the laborcrushing policies of "open shop" American capitalism as a whole. Labor's fist must reply to this challenge. The dead must be avenged.

This new slaughter, following close on the heels of the murder of 12 workers in the same death pit on February 21, 1928, grows inevitably out of the rationalization schemes imposed on the industry. Pat Toohey, secretary of the National Miners' Union, that is struggling against great odds to organize the mine, points out that the disaster was caused by the speed-up, charging there was no ventilation, no safety devices, that this was "one of the hell holes of the industry."

Every coal miner in the land, at the graves of these dead, must take a pledge for renewed and greater activity to build the new Miners' Union. The James Paisley family of Cleveland, owners of the Kinloch Mine, is also proprietor of 50,000 acres of coal land, much of it in non-union West Virginia and Kentucky, the coal field deserted by the Lewis reaction in the United Mine Workers of America, but where the National Miners' Union has already made considerable headway. Only the new union, based on the class struggle, battling against the reformism, class collaboration and resultant treason of the Lewis regime, can successfully combat the bitter exploitation, the worsening conditions resulting in murderous disasters on an increasing scale, lower wages, the longer workday, that now seek a tighter grip on the coal industry.

The widest possible campaign should be launched, not only in Pennsylvania; but nationally, demanding the enactment of legislation providing that industry pay to the full not only for death and injuries, but also for sickness, unemployment and old age confronting the workers. This becomes the task of the National Miners' Union co-operating with the Communist Party, that exposes the pitifully inadequate measures provided in this country for the protection of workers, as compared with the tremendous achievements already registered by the government of the Soviet Union in the field of social legislation.

Remember the dead in the Kinloch Mine disaster by militantly waging the class war against the owners of industry in defense of the living.

### Stimson Talks About Revolution

Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Governor General of Philippines, has arrived in San Francisco on his way to Washington to take up his duties as secretary of state in the Hoover cabinet. Stimson, the spokesman of Wall Street's machinegun diplomacy, once secretary of war in Taft's cabinet, who was sent into Nicaragua in 1927 and then to the Philippines to take the place of the strikebreaker, General Leonard Wood, warns against imposing a tariff on sugar and copra, principal products of Yankee imperialism's richest colony. Stimson declares:



# The Bolsheviks Defend the MOSCOW (Inprecor, by Mail) .-- | Party Line

In the continuation of his report to the Moscow Party Conference, Comrade Molotov took up the situation n the Party. He gave a characterization of Trotskyism, which has been transformed into an anti-Soviet organization, and pointed out that the old petty-bourgeois parties-the Social Revolutionists and the Mensheviks-have lost all support in the country and that now their place is being taken by the Trotsky-

intern .-- In view of the continuation of capitalist stabilization, the attempts to revive the Right elements in the Communist Parties constitutes a real danger. These attempts indicate the tenacity of social-democratic influences on certain strata in the Communist Parties. Comrade Molotov Discusses the Situation in the In view of the increasing perspectives for a new revolutionary up-Communist Party of the Soviet Union ward swing the struggle against the social democracy now takes on special significance. This struggle

By William Gropper

ist group, which represents in a cer- in the first place, a loosening of the cratism on the basis of self-criti- is linked up with the overcoming of tain measure a new petty-bourgeois fetters binding kulak economy, cism demand in ever wider measure opportunist tendencies in the Com-party. This group is actually an which would lead in the last an-

BILL Copyright, 1929, by Internations. Publishers Co., Inc. HAYWOOD'S All rights reserved. Republication forbidden except by permission. Orchard Tries to Swear Haywood to Death; Stool Pigeon Shows Himself a Callous **Degenerate**; Two Governors Testify

In his story so far, Haywood tells of his boyhood as a worker's child in the Rocky Mountain region; his life as farmer, cowboy and miner; his election to the head of the Western Federation of Miners; the organizing of the I. W. W., and the selection of the jury to try him with Moyer and Pettibone on framed up charges of murdering ex-Governor Steuenberg. Now go on reading.

#### By WILLIAM D HAYWOOD. **PART 67.**

THE regular jury when finally selected was composed almost entirely of farmers. The bankers and business men had been challenged by the defense; the few union men or socialists called had been challenged by the prosecution. Another thing had happened to lower still further my estimation of the law; the legislature had enacted an ex-post-facto law which added to the number of

jury challenges of the state.

The prosecution laid their foundation for the trial with the testimony of several minor witnesses. He was Harry Orchard was called to the stand. He was neatly dressed in a gray suit of the warden's, was clean shaven, with his hair combed smoothly over a head as round as a billiard ball. I remarked his resemblance to MacParland the detective. Far from being the furtive weasel of a man that his story would lead one to expect, Orchard was well-set-up,



bluff, with an apparently open manner. I kept my eyes on that man while he was on the stand, but he never met my gaze.

He was not questioned much by Borah, but was told to tell his story in narrative form. He related a blood-curdling tale, commencing with his life in Canada. He had left a wife and child in Ontario after burning down a cheese factory there. He said his real name was Albert Horseley. The next exploit that he claimed to his credit was the lighting of one of the fuses that had caused the explosion that destroyed the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Hill in the Coeur d'Alenes. At that time he claimed to have been one of the owners of the Headlight group of mines near Burke, Idaho.

As a gambler and rounder he had made his way to the Cripple Creek district. There he seemed to have taken an active part in the union work for a time, in order to gain the confidence of the miners, and was at the same time the associate and employe of the Citizens Alliance. It was at about this time that he had first come to the headquarters of the Federation, at the request, as we later discovered, of Detective Scott, by whom he was paid and to whom he reported. His next visit to headquarters was when he went to Ouray with Moyer. Beckmann and McKinley were his coworkers. These men, it will be remembered, had tried to wreck a train in Cripple Creek, which they said they were willing to do for five hundred dollars, though it might cost the lives of two hundred and fifty or more people. For this they had been employed by Scott and Sterling, both of whom now sat in the Boise courtroom listening to Orchard's story. Neither of them took the stand as witnesses in this case.

Orchard told of his connection with the Vindicator explosion, the Independence Depot explosion, and of many attempts on the lives of Governor Peabody, Judges Gabbert and Goddard, and McNeil, Hearn, Bradley and others. It was a revolting story of a callous degenerate, and no one will ever know how much of it was true and how much fabrication. He concluded his tale by telling how he had caused the death of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg.

From beginning to end he mentioned the names of Pettibone, Moyer and myself as having been the instigators of his murders; saying that either one or the other of us had instructed him in the commission of the work that he had engaged in. He varied little in his story under cross-examination, having been well drilled by his mentor, James Mac-Parland, head of the Denver agency of the Pinkerton Detectives. This was the same man who had started his career long before by swearing away the lives of the Molly Maguires in Pennsylvania.

**A**FTER the testimony of Orchard, the prosecution introduced old num-bers of the Anarchist paper, the *Alarm*, which had been edited by

"To place a tariff on such products would be following the steps of George III of England, whose stamp tax on tea resulted in the American Revolution.'

Stimson undoubtedly speaks for the great American sugar interests, heavily interested in both Hawaii and the Philippines, who would be interested in the free passage of sugar to the United States.

Stimson's warning can in no sense be accepted as a plea for the protection of the interests of the Philippine masses, as he would infer. It was rather an effort to bolster up his special promise, in which previous returning governor generals have joined, that "the status of the Philippines is sufficiently settled to permit the safe investment of American capital."

It is worthy of note that Colonel Stimson, the advance agent of new fields of imperialist exploitation, was first greeted on his homecoming and had his picture first taken with the notorious Captain Robert Dollar, owner of the Dollar Steamship Lines, who has figured many times as the dominant figure in the anti-labor campaigns of the infamous San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Captain Dollar was among the open-shop labor exploiters who ordered the frame-up and tried to put the noose about the necks of Tom Mooney, Warren K. Billings, finally getting them sent to penal servitude for life for pretended connection with the 1916 Preparedness Day Parade explosion in the Pacific Coast metropolis.

On the same day that Colonel Stimson landed at San Francisco and embraced his life-long friend, Captain Dollar, before the cameras of the poison press, Estelle Smith, whose testimony sent Mooney and Billings to prison for life, admitted that the story she told on the witness stand was false. Estelle Smith's perjured testimony was typical of the whole tissue of lies woven into this anti-labor prosecution directed by Captain Dollar's Chamber of Commerce. Hoover's secretary of state keeps proper company.

Colonel Stimson goes to Washington to take the place of the imperialist hireling, Kellogg. He will make no mention of Mooney and Billings in the dungeons of San Quentin prison, in California, or of the hundreds of thousands of women working from sunrise to sunset in the tropic climate of the Philippines for ten centavos (five American cents) daily. These are alike the prisoners and serfs of Dollar imperialism, against which revolution grows on a much broader front than the mere possibility of congress imposing a tariff on Philippine sugar and cobra, or "the wonderful lumber possibilities." for which Stimson promises "even greater possibilities than with the combined North American and South American lumber." Revolution marches on the heels of the general resistance of the colonial and semi-colonial masses to imperialist exploitation. The Filipinos are encouraged in their struggle by the heroic rising of the peoples of China, India and Indonesia. They must receive increasing support from the broad masses of workers and poor farmers here at home.

The bars of the prison house that cages Mooney and Billings must be ripped apart. The chains that shackle the oppressed of the world must be completely broken.

organization of petty-bourgeois ele- alysis to a victory of the bourgeois the struggle for the practical execuments, who oppose the proletarian elements and to the restoration of tion of the Leninist main line of the ties, and especially in the Commudictatorship with unrelenting hos- capitalism. The Party must repulse Party. Hence, the Trotskyist slan- nist Party of Germany, the struggle tility.

the Party at the present time simply conciliators has of late become par-Within the Party there still exist le 3. Sharpening of the Class Strug- means turning away from the Party ticularly intensified. In this connecelements who have not yet overcome their conciliatory stand as regards gle.-Whoever in the present phase and the working masses. Such tion the expulsion of the leading Trotskyism and are inclined to sub- denies the inevitability of the sharp- slanderous accusations can only Rights from the Communist Parties stitute for the struggle on two ening of the class struggle between serve for the concealment of differfronts the one-sided struggle against the socialist and capitalist elements ences of opinion with the Party and the cleansing of the Communist Parthe Right danger. In this connec- sets up instead of a policy of an of- for efforts to transform the slogan tics. tion the Party during the last few fensive against the kulaks the oppo- of self-criticism into a slogan of

years has repeatedly pointed out site policy and comes down finally struggle for the revision of the Lenthat the struggle for the main line to the theory of a peaceful growth inist Party line.

of the Party means a Leninist strug- of the kulaks simultaneous with that gle against any under-estimation of of Socialism. For any Communist the alliance with the middle pea- the choice of his position on this santry, and, on the other hand, a question is very clear. 4. The Party and the Struggle struggle against any under-estima-

Defense of the Rights and Conciliators is Desertion of the Line of the Sixth World Congress!

5. The Struggle for tion of the leading role of the work- Against Bureaucratism .- The slothe gans of the struggle against bureau- Bolshevist Line of the Com-

The Rights Sabotage Socialist Construction

ing class in this aliance.

leviation lies at present in the fact that it hinders the work of the Party n overcoming the main difficulties and in solving the main tasks of socialist construction. In this connection Comrade Molotov touched upon a few main points:

1. The Tempo of Industrializa-

workers are taken on exclusively By M. SCHORR (Vienna) Continued

tion .- The Right deviation leads to cists are to a certain extent other number of districts in forcing an under-estimation of industrializa- than those used by the fascists in workers into the Heimwehr and pointed out that there is noticeable tion, to a slackening of its tempo, in other countries. The boursesise thus extending the fascist front in- of late in the Party on all the aboveplace of strengthening the forces of has not placed all its eggs in one to the factories. The Austrian mentioned questions among certain the Party, of the working class and basket, it also has other methods bourgeoisic sets great hores upon the working masses in the village to in order to reach its aim. On the this factory fascism. overcome the difficulties. The pan- one hand it is striving to establish The strikebreaking activities of icky talk of the Rights about an its dictatorship constitutionally by Heimwehr organizations are not alleged decline of agriculture serves altering the constitution and, on the only paid for by the capitalists, but to give a basis for the slowing down other hand, the working class is be- they are protected by the bourgeois

f the tempo of industrialization, ing openly attacked, and if the bour-state apparatus. Almost all strikes which for our agricultural economy geoisie cannot win with legal and in the last year were accompanied The struggle against opportunism would give rise to a hunger for constitutional means then it has al- by fascist strikebreaking activity has special difficulties. Comrade goods and a retardation of the tran- ways fascism to fall back upon. which took place under the pro- Molotov quotes Lenin's declaration sition to a higher technique. Vacil-The characteristic feature of Aus- tection of the state apparatus, i. e., on the indecisiveness, vagueness and lation in regard to the tempo of in- trian fascism is the factory fascism. the workers being held off at the incomprehensibility of opportunism, dustrialization is one of the most In other countries the fascist groups point of the bayonet. and explains that there is a basis for characteristic expressions of petty- are composed mostly of de-classed With the support of the bourgeois assuming that the right deviation is bourgeois political lack of character. elements, ex-officers, petty-bour- state apparatus the fascists are now at present undergoing the stage of Therefore, the Bolsheviks must zeoisie, ruined existences, etc. In attempting to hold recruiting meet- a certain formulation of its ideology. preserve in this questiton the great- Austria however the bourgecisie has ings and processions in the working Therein lies the danger of the exisst firmness and steadfastness. 2. Agriculture.—The Right devi-duced fascism into the factories. In industrial towns. It is clear that the barty has sufficient knowledge. est firmness and steadfastness.

ation, in the question of the mode Austria a strongly organized work- Austrian working class will not re- We must make sure of the highest of development of agriculture, takes ing class exists and commenced to main inactive and watch the fascist Bolshevik constancy and discipline a different, openly anti-Party posi- resist the rationalization energet- and strikebreaking organizations, of our ranks. In our ranks we cantion. In the last analysis the es- ically. In order to counter the re- paid by the bourgeoisie and protected not endure any attempts to refuse sence of the Right deviation culmin- sistance of the workers, factory by the bourgeois state apparatus, responsibility for the cause which is ates in the following: Less expendi- fascism was formed in the shape of carry on anti-proletarian propaganda led by the Party. The working class ture of money on collective econo- the Heimwehr organizations, whose in working class quarters. The Aus- is strengthening its alliance with the mies and state economies, caution in task it was to supply strikebreakers. trian working class is therefore broad masses of the village, and it the development of advance payment The Heimwehr organizations were faced with a very difficult struggle will also make further strides with for harvests, in the organization of financed by the industrialists and in the immediate future. The work- full confidence in the victory of sotractor colonies, in the development encouraged by the dismissal of ing class will carry on this strug- cialist construction, which in our of an agricultural economy based on class-conscious workers and the em-agricultural machinery and tractors. ployment of members of the Heim-alone is threatened by fascism. class-construction, which in our iet Republics) is constantly developiet Republics) is constantly develop-Hence, the Right deviation means, wehr in their placer. Further, new (To be Continued.)

Therefore, in the Communist Parany vacillations on the basic prob- der about the bureaucratization of against the Right elements and the is the most necessary step toward

> Attempts will nevertheless be made to represent this struggle and the cleansing from the Communist parties of the opportunists as the disintegration of the Comintern. In reality, the meaning of such a position lies in a covert, diplomatic defense of the rights and the conciliators. Vacillations on this question signify a departure from the line of the Sixth World Congress of the Comintern, and lament tions about the disintegration of the Communist International,-following the cleansing from its ranks of the semi-social democratic elements, such as Brandler and Thalheimer-will not contribute to the defense of the right deviations which are breaking away

In conclusion, Comrade Molotov elements a certain strengthening of those vacillations which can only lead to a strengthening of the right deviation and to the speedy formulation of a special line, which on essential questions means a desertion of Leninism.

Albert Parsons in 1886. Many articles were read to prove the theory and practice of the Western Federation of Miners twenty years later. Then they introduced copies of the Miners' Magazine. O'Neill had written an editorial describing the explosion which killed Governor Steunenberg, which was supposed to show the animus of the Federation. Perhaps the prosecution had expected us to mourn the governor's death.

Then they introduced the resolution I had written in the Florida tunnel, in Silver City, in which I had condemned Steunenberg for asking for federal troops and declaring martial law in the Coeur d'Alenes. Their next witness was Stewart, who had been master mechanic at the Blaine mine and mill when I was working there. He testified that I had said that "Steunenberg ought to be exterminated." He said he remembered these words, as he had always regarded me as one of the best citizens in the camp. When he made this remark it was decided that there was no need to cross-examine him.

It was thought that Governor Peabody would be an interesting witness; he had testified one forenoon and was to be cross-examined in the afternoon. During the noon recess, Darrow and Richardson talked over his testimony with me and decided there was nothing we wanted to develop through him. When court convened the governor took the stand and sat there for ten minutes, adjusting his necktie smoothing his hair, pulling down his vest and straightening the creases in his trousers, the picture of nervousness and apprehension, catching at a lump in his throat when Richardson said. "That's all. Governor."

Ex-Governor Grant of Colorado, president of the Grant Smelter he spoke to me after my speech on the condition of the smelter men's strike, and on cross-examination denied that he had shed tears when he spoke to me after my speech on the conditino of the smelter men's families, in the assembly chamber of the capitol building at Denver.

**D**URING the progress of the trial I received several strange requests. One was from some person in Florida, who sent me a box of magnolias and asked me to wear a magnolia bud in my buttonhole every day during the trial. Another asked for the imprint of my hand in plaster, in order to read my palm. Through Darrow I received an offer from McClure's of three thousand dollars for a thousand-word story, or a thousand dollars for three thousand words-some enormous sum, don't remember which! I complied with none of these requests.

As soon as Orchard's testimony was heralded over the country, telegrams began coming in from people he had mentioned, offering to come as witnesses to repudiate what he had said. Bill Davis and others came and demolished that part of Orchard's testimony that referred to them. Two men came from Mullan, Idaho, and testified that Orchard was playing poker with them in the rear of a cigar store in Mullan at the time of the explosion that destroyed the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill. A contractor and builder from San Francisco testified that the building from the roof of which Orchard claimed to have stepped to the Bradley home, had not yet been built when Orchard said he had been in San Francisco. A woman from Cripple Creek gave evidence about the many times that Orchard had visited the rooms of Stirling and Scott in her rooming house. Charles Moyer was a creditable witness, but to my surprise, when we returned to the cell where Pettibone was, he blurted out, "I hope that will please the Goddam revolutionists!"

Ed Boyce, former president of the Western Federation, was also witness. He was severely cross-examined by Borah, but he never flinched. He stated that he had said in his report in 1896 that he hoped to hear the martial tread of twenty-five thousand armed miners before the next convention," and that he was in earnest in this desire because of what had happened in the Coeur d'Alenes, Cripple Creek and Leadville. It gave me a thrill of the old days to hear Boyce testify.

In the next instalment Haywood tells of Darrow's cross-examination the stool pigeon, Orchard; of Senator Borah's attempt to break down Haywood's defense; and the beginning of the lawyers' arguments. You can get a copy of Haywood's book free by sending in one yearly subscription to the Daily Worker, either new or renewal. Do it while the story is running.

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