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60 degrees below zero.

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Rubio, Get Out!

deni + a + o he flunkey who serves Yankee imperialism as presi-even according to the capitalist press, been driven by a hostile demonstration of many hundreds of ers and others. very significant. that American workers are beginning in that the affairs of Wall Street in bloody out o. Detroit This

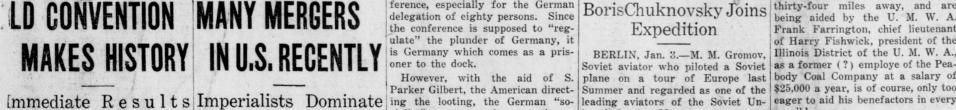
For on. substantial nu that the affairs of Wall Street in bloody suppression, ex, rule over the Latin American "colonies" of Wall Street in. are also the affairs of the American workers themselves. The ican workers are at least beginning to understand that the same tyrannical hand that rules them in the American "rationalized" capitalist workshop is the hand which conducts the bloody colonial regime of American imperialism. A banner that was carried in the Detroit demonstration is reported to have read "Henry Ford will welcome Rubio-that is the same Ford that enslaves us."

The better consciousness shown by the Detroit workers certainly is influenced by their experiences in connection with the Wall Street wars on Nicaragua and on Haiti. It is time for us to realize that such demonstrations of American workers as those recently held in defense of Nicaragua and Haiti-even though at first they may seem very "small"-have a cumulative effect in developing the masses' understanding of imperialism and its connection with their own sufferings and exploitation.

Together with this development of superior understanding of imperialism goes the rapidly increasing radicalization of the American workers under the pressure of the present unbearable speed-up system introduced in the effort of the exploiters to solve the economic crisis.

The readiness of the American workers to fight for the freedom of their Mexican brothers, even if only the beginning of this willingness is found in the Detroit incident, is one of the brightest signs of the day. Unquestionably the Detroit district organization of the Communist Party has had its leading part in this demonstration, for which also it is to be praised. Let the Mexican workers learn from this role of the Communist Party in the United States the great lesson that only under the leadership of the Communist Party of Mexico can they win their

Mr. Rubio, the fluwkey of the Yankee "Governor-General" (the U. S. ambassador) in Mexico, should get out of the United States, or at least quit insulting the working class by public appearance before them. And the Mexican workers in their struggle against Yankee Imperialism will have to drive him out of Mexico as well.



Government

Follow Meet

There have been a large number "The tremendous significance and force of the convention of the In- of mergers recently, strengthening in German indsutry having raised plane for the search. ernational Labor Defense just held the imperialist character of U. S. nere in Pittsburgh, center of Mellon capitalist economy. Foremost is the reaction, will undoubtedly result in recent steel merger, involving \$350,he building of a real mass organ- 000,000.

zation in this district," said Max There is the proposed trutifica-sizman, district ILD organizer of tion of all the telegraph, radio and can make the reportions normatic for the country Krasnovarsk some time today. They communications system advocated he Pittsburgh District, today. by Owen D. Young, of the General

ention are already beginning to Electric Co., and the proposed mass The immediate results of the conmergers of the railroads show their effects on the Pittsburgh District. The very fact that the bank mergers. The smaller banks opening mass meeting, Friday have been swallowed by the larger night, was held in the Carnegie Music Hall, where meetings had bank mergers have taken place in financial institutions. The largest been broken up again and again, New York City. which had been refused to militant

Among them were the National workers for meetings, shows the Bank of Commerce, which was abpreaking into the wall of Mellon-ontrolled persecution in Pittsburgh, sorbed by the Guaranty Trust Com-pany: the Seaboard National Bank. any; the Seaboard National Bank, LONDON, Jan. 3.—The "Daily Wound 10 Fascists; misleaders in the U. M. W. A. re- for his fight to the South Fore and the less spectacular, but more imwhich was taken over by the Equita-ble Trust Company, and the State which was taken over by the Equita-ble Trust Company, and the State which which was taken over by the Equita-ble Trust Company, and the State Never before in the history of hat organization was there a con-ble Trust Company, and the State rention of such wide proletarian Bank and Trust Company, which from the Communist International. scope, representing workers in all was merged with the Manuafctur- The bourgeois press commenced a scope, representing workers in the was merged with the management of the bourgeois press commences of the states in the country, from every banks most active in the merger banks most active in the merger leging this to be a violation of the leging this to be a violation of the banks most active in the merger banks most active in the merger leging this to be a violation of the leging the states of the states From the Illinois coal fields, Bank of Manhattan Company and clause The forming of the where the I. L. D. had participated the Bank of America National Asrom the first day of the strike as sociation. The Bank of America, in a fighting organization, came a addition to acquiring control of the



Imperialist Bandits Sure to Disagree

Soviet aviator who rescued the (Wireless by Inprecorr) Italian fliers of the Nobile expedi-HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 3 .tion, has been placed in command The Vulcan Shipyard here has of the Soviet airplanes which will closed down, throwing 14,000 worksearch for Cary Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, American aviators ers into unemployment. The Heinwho have been missing for weeks richs Foundrey at Hartingen is facoff the coast of Siberia. He will ing closure with 5,000 workers to be begin the flights in search of Eieldisemployed. Five hundred are unson and Borland Jan. 18, the first day of sunlight in that section

employed in Recklinghausen. Close downs are announced of the "Igfarben" at Krefeld, of the Babcock workers at Oberhausen, and the famous "A. E. G." German General Electric) in eBrlin.

The Hague Conference Opens. Hague dispatches telling of the pening of the Young Plan Conference on Reparations, speak with a cautious, speak with a cautious op timism on the outcome of the conference, especially for the German delegation of eighty persons. Since the conference is supposed to "regulate" the plunder of Germany, it is Germany which comes as a pris-

oner to the dock. However, with the aid of S.

plane on a tour of Europe last Parker Gilbert, the American direct- Summer and regarded as one of the \$25,000 a year, is of course, only too U. S. and Britain Fight cialist" government has recently en- ion, is leaving Moscow tomorrow to possible way. acted legislation to lay the repara- take part in the search for the misstions burden wholly on the German ing American aviators, Eielson and working class. But with the crisis Borland. Gromov will use a Fokker

the unemployed army to 2,250,000 Boris Chuknovsky and the other already, and German exports fac- Soviet fliers who have already left ing a tariff wall in other countries, Moscow to search for Eielson and the German capitalists are worried Borland, are expected to reach can make the reparations payments will arrive within a few days in the even with the limit of exploitation North-eastern section of Siberia, against the German workers. where the American aviators are



STRUGGLE LOOMS Race for More **AT SPRINGFIELD** Mine Demonstrations Against Terror to

Spread Strike 40 Miners Fired Daily W.I.R. Calls for Funds

Children Eat Garbage In speaking to capitalist news-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 3 .- An intense struggle is brewing here. Preparations are being made for mass demonstrations against the terror that will be the signal for The spirit of the miners is high.

When over 150 were arrested in Taylorville, they refused bail. "Give us beans, not bail," they cried. U. M. W. Gunmen Thick. The deputized United Mine Workers gunmen are still around. Twenty to forty men are being fired daily

for sympathies with the National Miners Union. The firing is not done by the bosses directly, but by the pit committees of the United Mine Workers. The Peabody Coal Company owns

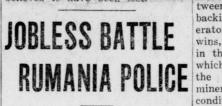
the mines in this section and also the railroads. They are running special trains for scabs from Girard, thirty-four miles away, and are being aided by the U. M. W. A. Frank Farrington, chief lieutenant of Harry Fishwick, president of the

Illinois District of the U. M. W. A., BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- M. M. Gromov, Soviet aviator who piloted a Soviet as a former (?) employe of the Peabody Coal Company at a salary of

spreading the coal strike.

Fishwick-Lewis Decision Soon. The decision of the coal operators courts in the suit over the injunction brought by Harry Fishwick, presi-

dent of District 12 of the U. M. W. A. against his International presi-



capitalist press from Bucharest, the

demonstrators, led by members of

the Communist Party, stormed the

building in which the prefect of po-

police fire, wounded ten of the

Eighty-five of the workers were

Timosoar, an industrial center,

nist leader, the dispatch says.

ers returned the fire.

police.

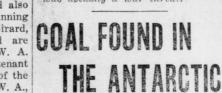
white terror.

Naval Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The delegates to the race-for-armaments conference, to be held in London, Jan. 21, led by "peace pact" Stimson, will meet with Hoover next Tuesday morning in order to get final instructions from the Wall Street imperialist chief of how big a navy U.S. imperialism needs to advance its fight for world markets and more

paper reporters. Stimson today revealed the fact that the question of no neutrals in the next war was discussed between Ramsay Mac-Donald and Hoover in their Rapidan meeting. Stimson said no commitment was made on the mat-

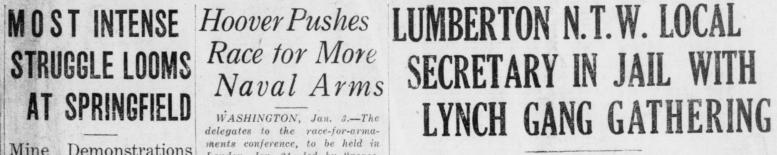
The question of no neutrals in the next war between the imperialist powers was brought to light by a British white paper which said that the Kellogg past would bring every nation into the next war. This was a stinging rebuke to the Stimson diplomatic pose that the Kellogg pact was a "peace pact." Senator Borah admitted that if the British white paper was correct the Kellogg pact was actually a war threat



Over Control

The meaning of the present conflict between the United States and Great Britain over the Antarctic continent and the claims of the American Government to sections to stop trying to take over the II- came more apparent with Byrd's of revolution among the masses of headquarters in Charlotte, for aid. dent, John Lewis, to compel Lewis visited by the Byrd expedition belinois organization of the U. M. W., announcement that valuable coal Judge Jones, and he may be ex- dispatch to the New York Times, ment of India must now tackle lies bruised, but unterrified by the fashas been taken under advisement by fields have been discovered. In a pected to decide any time now. This he reports that geologists with his not so much in the empty declaration cist kidnapping. suit is one round in a struggle be- expedition have discovered coal for independence and the boycott of tween the Illinois coal operators, bearing sandstone, which experts essemblies ordered by the National backing Fishwick, and outside op- think is part of one of the world's ists, but in the direct and increas. Ave., New York, has sent the fele erators, backing Lewis. Whichever largest coal fields. "Here was what ing suggestion of the use of vio- lowing telegram to Governor Gardwins, the miners gain nothing, as I had come all the way to the Antin the end it makes no difference arctic to find," reported one of It is this threat of violent action

of the masses which is filling Lonwhich group of operators buys with Byrd's geologists. the checkoff- the right to cut The discovery of coal by the Byrd don with ill-disguised alarm, and unminers' wages and worsen their expedition, far from being acciden- doubtedly makes the Indian bourgconditions, or which garg of union tal, was one of the main reasons eoisie centered in the Indian Namisleaders in the U. M. W. A. re- for his flight to the South Pole and tional Congress anxious lest the



Had Repulsed 125 Thugs With Gun on Friday; Disarmed Now, in Danger of Murder

Totherow Kidnapped, Flogged, Left in Swamp Escapes and Will Continue Organization Work

BULLETIN.

The National Office of the Trade Union Unity League has issued a call to all its affiliated organizations to send telegrams of protest to the governor of North Carolina, and to arrange immediate protest meetings, against the kidnapping and flogging of Elbert Totherow, 17 year old textile organizer kidnapped Thursday in Lumberton, N. C., also to demand immediate safety and release for National Textile Workers' Union Lumberton secretary. Caudle, who has been thrown in a jail before which the mill owners' lynch mob he repulsed last Friday is assembling.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 3 .-- Word was received here late today that T. M. Caudle, secretary of Lumberton, N. C., local of the National Textile Workers' Union, had been arrested and was confined in the Lumberton jail, with a lynch mob assembling outside.

Caudle had defended himself last Friday night in his home when a gang of 125 mill thugs attempted to break into his home. The organizer, armed with a small gun, whipped

cpen the door and ordered the "UP WITH THE fascist gang away. Awed by his gun and spirit, the gang dispersed. But they got their PROLETARIAT "legal" brethren, the courts to accomplish the deed in which they had failed, and are now waiting to seize Caudle disarmed and helpless. INDIA WAR CR Totherow Flogged. Beaten up and left to die in a

swamp eight miles from a town called Marion, S. C., Elbert Tother-Imperialists Admitting ow, 17 year old organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union, kidnapped yesterday by mill thugs in Lumberton, N. C., regained consciousness and crawled to safety.

Indian dispatches reveal in a co-He managed to get to Marion, vert way the tremendous upsurge where he telegraphed to the union India. Yesterday it was said that, Several hours afterward he was back in Charlotte, battered and

The National Textile Workers Union national office, 104 Fifth ner of North Carolina

"The National Textile Workers' Union representing thousands of textile workers protests the kidnapping of Elbert Totherow at Lumberton, N. C. He is the Youth or-Continued on Page Four

lelegation of striking miners.

Of the 332 delegates, representing National Bank, also absorbed the about 200,000 workers directly, private banking house of Blair and nearly every one was a worker. Of Co., and is now in process of mergoutstanding significance was the ing the Murray Hill Trust Company. act that these proletarian dele-President Hoover, in his message zates when in the very forefront of to Congress, recommended that the ne discussion took up clearly the laws be revised so that the big bank- a Communist sentenced to fifteen changes in policy necessary for the ing institutions could develop branch years prison at hard labor in 1925, International Labor Defense to re- banks throughout the country. This died last night in a hospital here as main an effective fighting organiza- would be a tremendous step for the a result of lack of medical attention in this period.

The full acceptance of this slogan the big banks and would give them healthy enough to serve the senthe delegates, characterized the a tighter grip on industry. It tence without danger, although he full realization of the new policy of would concentrate financial and in- lost forty pounds weight in prison struggle placed before the conven- dustrial control into fewer hands recently and suffered from lung on and accepted. than even now.

Of equal importance was the Lenin pointed out that the merger eading role the Negro workers of banks and industry, with the played in the convention. There banks in control, was supplemented were about 30 Negro delegates from by the directors of the big banks he mines and steel mills of Penn- taking over more and more open sylvania and Ohio, from Delaware, government functions. North Carolina, Tennessee, below In the U.S. this is proceeding at

the Mason and Dixon Line. a rapid rate. Hoover is closely con-The Negro delegates were all nected with Morgan and Co. Laworkers. Among them were two mont of Morgan and Co. is Secrewomen-Negro women entering for tary of the Interior.

the first time the united struggle of black and white workers. During all the discussion sessions of the convention the Negro delegates played a leading role in emphasizing and bringing out the meaning of the mass struggle policy discussed and adopted at the conven-

Textile Boss' Lynchers Threaten Delegates

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 3 .-Negro and white workers here are ndignant at the attempts made by

the Southern mill owners and their city and county authorities to in- pressure of mass protest meetings in dered to be placed on the first many recent struggles of the Rutimidate and coerce Negro delegates the United States, Mexico and else- ships to leave for Cuba in order to manian and other Balkan workers, to the Fourth National Conference where, against the reign of white hand them over to bloody Machado, notably the strike of the Lupeni Buffalo workers held a mass meetof the International Labor Defense terror instituted against Mexican whose history of murder against miners, in which fascist troops mur- ing at Millers Hall to express their and prevent their going to Pitts- revolutionary workers and peasants trade union leaders and Communists dered over fifty strikers on the solidarity with Haitian workers and burgh

Delegate Edwards, a tenant on rested workers, Barreiro, Kotono, reaction of an imperialist puppet. the Mell Grier plantation, where the Junco and Montalvan, have been de Other comrades are awaiting deroung Negro farm tenant Willie ported to Hamburg, Germany, in- portation to Cuba and other places, McDaniels was lynched recently, was stead of Cuba, as was the original where torture and death await them. threatened with violence and arrest plan of the Ortiz Rubio government. A continuous international, militant Every Petty Bourgeois Renef he tried to go. Many Cuban Communists and Continued on Page Four

clause. The foreign office of the "labor" imperialist government, conforming to the demand of the British capitalists, is in conference Nassau National and the Traders with a view of filing a protest against the Soviet Union.

lice had his office, and which also COMMUNIST MURDERED IN serves as the local administration GERMAN PRISON. building.

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .--- Kobitchmeyer, further monopoly development of tion. Prison doctors declared him trouble.

DUTCH DEMONSTRATE AGAINST TERROR IN INDONESIA

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 3. - Hundreds of Communists have been ar- Banat, one of the former Hungar- store now, but I expect trouble from They are as follows: rested in Indonesia. The Commu- ian provinces which was seized by fiscating the banners and arresting Hungarian workers and peasants, for relief are the crying need.

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two, including Lakerveld, member forming the great majority of the Build the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom of the Central Committee of the Up-in the Industries! Communist Party.

Cuban Workers Deported to Germany; Others Face Death

Four Shipped to Hamburg Under Pressure of **Protests**; Mexican Workers in Hell Hole

growing more militant. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3 .- Under, militant trade unionists were or-The Communist Party has led on orders from Wall Street, the ar- makes one of the blackest pages of picket line.

> Hundred Proletarians for gade

miners.

Fight for Demands.

Unemployed workers in Timisoar on the fight, under the leadership 1911. Recent explorations, includ- change at Bombay. (formerly Temesvar), in the prov- of the National Miners' Union. They ing Byrd's discoveries, indicates It is this mass movement which ince of Banat, Rumania, yesterday are struggling for general demands, that there may be a huge coal field led to the reported remarkable demresisted fascist troops who fired on them, when the workers demonday week, the \$35 a week minimum 100,000 square miles. strated for their demands. Accordwage, no discrimination against Britain notified the United States ing to a wireless dispatch to the

young miners and Negro miners, un- that "the British own the Antarc- trial. employment relief paid for by the tic." No reply was made until the operators or the State, bigger day Byrd was ready for his actual began a song of their readiness to crews on machines, rest periods for flight and then the psychological machine crews, no more check-off, etc. They also have in every mine, Great Britain claiming the terrimany local demands, concerning tories visited by Byrd. The Amersafety measures which are now prac-A fire brigade was mobilized in tically absent; against being forced tions zelieved to be rich in coal

an attempt to halt the demonstra- to lay tracks, set timbers, take up and perhaps in other minerals, to tors, whose militancy kept rising. bottoms and do other unpaid work; lay a basis for struggle with Great When the water failed to halt the against being made to stand in line Britain over the South Polar regions. demonstrating workers, the police in the open Winter weather for fired into the workers and the work- half or three-quarters of an hour

before going to work, etc. Many workers were wounded, but More Relief Stations. the workers, not paling before the

Marcel Scherer, representative in Simultaneously with the Party Southern Illinois of the Workers recruiting drive, the Workers of the police. International Relief, with main of- School of Philadelphia is opening fices at 949 Broadway, New York, several courses to develop the Party arrested, including the local Commu- attended the Taylorville W. I. R. functionaries, new members and conference yesterday. He states: also sympathetic workers. Several "A relief station in Taylorville is classes will begin on Tuesday, Janwith a population of 72,500, is in badly needed. I am looking for a uary 7, at 1124 Spring Garden St.

U. M. W. A. guerillas if I open it. Fundamentals of Communism, in- complete independence instead of ley before definitely mapping out nist Party of Holland organized a Rumania, with the connivance of The station in Eldorado is already structor, William Lawrence; Com- dominion status, is "an academic our program for the hearings. protest demonstration in Amster-the allied powers, at the end of the open and another one will have to munist Party Organization, E. Sol- change involving no immediate con-Roxas wants to get his cue on the dam. The police attacked it, con- last imperialistic World War. The be established in Christopher. Funds way, instructor; Program of the sequence." The "laborites" are apneeds of the state and war depart-"In Saline County I found chil-instructor; New Members' Class, E. England against the Indian masses, The Filipino petty-bourgeois leaders population in Banat, suffer great dren picking oranges form the gar- Bender, instructor. There will also showing that it is the masses which work very closely with Wall Street persecution under the Rumanian bage of the company store. You be several classes in English.

WORKERS SCHOOL OF

PHILADELPHIA.

can imagine how rotten the oranges The rapid growth of the economic must be for the company store to crisis of capitalist industry in Eu- throw them away. And the kids, great slump in industry in the this filth!

smaller, fascist nations, like Ru- "We will try to get some food mania, in which the industries are from the farmers, but we must controlled by the British and French have immediate funds for relief. We are also arranging larger relief con-

industrial magnates. the Balkan States, the workers and Belleville and St. Louis during the peasants of these nations are daily next two or three weeks."

> **BUFFALO HAITI** DEMONSTRATION.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (By Mail) .peasants. Many Negro workers attended. Resolutions for the Haitian

Fight the Right Danger. A workers were adopted.

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movement sweep them aside portant geological surveys. Coal was discovered in the Antarctic for vesterday sent the chief industrial The miners are anxious to carry the first time in 1909, and again in shares downward on the stock ex-

lence.

such as the six-hour day and five- in the Antarctic covering more than onstration in a Lahore courtroom, when Indians charged with the mur-

der of a police officer appeared for Fake Independence

"Real Danger" Not

Lahore Congress

"The real danger which the govern-

On coming into the court, they sacrifice their lives to a murderous Roxas, Dr. Pedro Gil, Jose Castillo moment was used for a note to government, then cried out: "Up with the revolution!

"Up with the proletariat! "Down with imperialism!"

The horrified imperialist report. ers looked on in amazement while sion. the Indian magistrate, who seemed

more or less unconcerned, "allowed the opening chorus to be encored before starting the trial." The only answer imperialism can tator in the Philippines.

borite owners to a big scab printing full cooperation and support. company and then officially an- Upon his arrival Roxas said: "I

Communist Internation, E. Gardos, pealing to Ghandi to cooperate with ment before he opens his mouth. are feared by British imperialism.

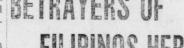


Led by the Communist Parties in ferences in Christopher, Springfield, Capitalists Admit Crash Long Brewing; Press Fight for World Markets: Arm for War

> Strong attempts are being made world crisis of capitalism. by capitalist propagandists, as well The stock market crash was the bor when she fell into a police trap as by the Lovestone renegades, to result of a long-brewing decline in and took 29 cents from a bag. Local foster the illusion that the present production. American imperialism, workers are organizing protest admitted sharp crisis is the psy- in spite of the glowing figures movements for her release. chological outgrowth of the stock which are juggled by the Departmarket crash.

This is the sheerest bourgeois mont and Lovestone, has been fairy tale which attempts to gloss showing distinct signs of decline over the fundamental capitalist for two years.

the fact that American imperialism Carl Snyder, statician of the Fed- rested in the May, 1926, general is intimately connected with the Continued on Page Four strike.



FILIPINOS HERF

Body Tool of Wall St.

and Marcial Lichauco, betrayers of the cause for independence of the Philippines, arrived in the city today under the misleading title of "Philippine Independence Commis-

The Philippine Independence Commission, headed by Roxas, has been working very closely with Governor General Davis, U. S. imperialist dic-

When Henry L. Stimson, now suggest is the immediate reinforcing secretary of state, was governor general of the islands, the same London dispatches state that the petty bourgeois politicians now here "labor" government's organ, the on the independence commission, "Daily Herald," recently sold by la- pledged this rabid imperialist their

nounced as the government organ, expect to confer with secretary states that the Indian demand for Stimson and secretary of war Hur-

against the will of the 10.000.000 Filipino masses. The demand for absolute, complete and immediate independence is firmly rooted in the vorkers and peasants. The first earings of betrayal are set before the Senate Territories Committee on

HUMANITARIANS OF "LABOR" RULERS

LONDON (by mail) .-- Underpaid and overworked, Louis B. Dearing, a factory worker of Battersea, was sentenced to three months' hard la-

ment of Commerce, Hoover, La- GENERAL STRIKE PRISONERS STILL HELD

LONDON (by mail)-The 'Labor government is persisting in its recontradictions of U. S. economy and This confession is now made by fusal to release five workers ar-

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DAHLY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1930

IMPOSSIBLE TO SOLVE Workers Under Arms for Their Government IMPERIALIST RIVALRY **AT HAGUE CONFERENCE**

Evacuation of the Rhineland Resisted by France Under Tardieu Government

Reparation Robbery of German Workers by Young Plan, A Prize for Rivals

By A. DE VRIES (Amsterdam) | June 30 is not valid unless the When the Hague Conference, after Young Plan comes into force at endless debates of unusual vehe- once, adding:

"Should this not be the case, then mence, came to an end last August, it was resolved that it should meet there will be no more talk of a again in October. Called to discuss further evacuation of the Rhinethe Young Plan, it had not com- lands,

With this, Briand practically pleted its work. Hence various commissions were appointed to clear up joins forces with Tardieu and Mathe remaining questions. The most ginot; and it is simply the usual important was the commission that reformist swindle when the social met at Baden-Baden, Germany, com- democrats make out that there is posed of leading financiers, to draw a difference between the "nationup statutes of the "International alist" Tardieu and Briand, the angel of peace. As if Briand were not Bank. -But the work of the commissions precisely just such another cham-

dragged endlessly, and instead of pion of French imperialism and last October, the second Hague Con- militarism as his colleagues! Political Problems Ahead.

ference is meeting now in January. The Second Hague Conference The lengthy duration of the commission sessions, the long time in therefore, will not be confined t preparation for the Conference, are mere technical details. On the cor not so much due to technical diffi- trary, the great questions are still culties as to the political changes unsolved. The antagonisms have be come more acute during the endless which have taken place.

Among these the new French cabi- discussions. French imperialism has net takes first place. Briand was again made uncertain the definite overthrown by a coalition of the promise to evacuate the "third Left and the Nationalist Right. This zone," and it will depend on the latter, the Marin group, desired the compliance of the other parties fall of Briand's ministry for the whether this evacuation will take reason that, in their opinion, Briand place.

had made both Great Britain and Germany too many concessions at of evacuation, not only the subthe Conference at The Hague. They crdination of the German Reichstag were especially dissatisfied with to the Young Plan, but the issue of Briand for his promise to evacuate a loan by the International Bank, of which the lions share will fall the Rhineland. to the French bourgeoisie!

Evacuation Upset. "At The Hague, the evacuation of The second Hague Conference the so-called "third zone" of the will face other questions. The com-Rhine country by June 30, 1930, was mittee for organization of the Inagreed on. This was opposed by the ternational Bank has chosen Basle, whole Nationalist Right, the repre- Switzerland, as the Bank's headsentatives of the military and of quarters. This frustrates Snowden' heavy industry. They based their hopes, who wanted it in London. Who Gets the Bank?

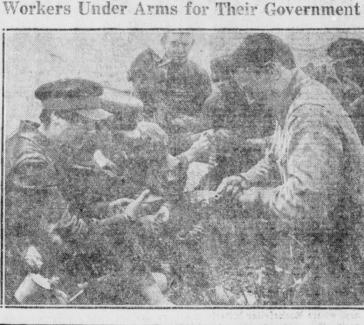
views on the (probably intentional!) But Switzerland is a comprom ambiguous formulation in which France undertakes to evacuate the French imperialism is anxious to last zone by June 30, but solely have this important weapon, the on the condition that the Young Infernational Bank, quite under its Plan be approved by the parliaments control. And, therefore, Belgium, the vassal state of France, refused and put into force!

The French nationalists cite these to yield to them on this point. The words and assert that it does not Belgians insisted the Bank locate suffice for the German parliament in Brussels, and it will advance this to undertake the burden of the demand at The Hague.

Young Plan; the plan must be put The commissions appointed last into force, that is, the "International September" have not accomplished Pacific Trade Union Secretariat at Bank" must begin its work. Not their aims. The question of "eastern until this bank, by the pledging of reparations" in particular has not German payments, has placed its been settled, Hungary and Bulgaria after the seizure of the Chinese first loan and thereby enabled the refuse to take the burdens thrust Eastern Railway, the delegations French bougeoisie to pocket the first upon them by the first Hague Con- were met by a united blockade of fruits of the enslavement of the ference and this is still unsettled.

working masses of Germany under Linked to Naval Intrigue. the Young Plan-not until then will | One of the chief reasons of the back, some forced to detour for the nationalists evacuate the Rhine French delaying the second Hague thousands of miles, some out-witted have his hand tied. But his Right establish a connection between the slipped through the blockade. But opponents demanded clarity. And Hague Conference and the London while this deserves unstinted praise, The leading feature of the cur- Soviet Union had ceased with the by the decision of the Central Com-

Mandel and their adherents, voted combined pressure of England and break through the blockade and famous "Second Section" of the P. The fact that the war danger had of the Daily Worker. and overthrow the Briand the United States. It is not ready to meet





The foreign policy of the Soviet Union is a policy of peace. But as the imperialist powers never cease sending spies and saboteurs. into the Soviet Union and continually threaten it with war and invasion, peace for the Soviet Union depends upon a strong Red Army of workers and peasants. When the imperialist nations through the Stimson Note threatened war upon the Soviet Union, hundreds of thousands of toilers of the Soviet Union demanded the right to join the Red Army. Among them were tens of thousands of women workers. The lower picture shows some of them training as machine

Delegates to Pacific T.U. Meet democracy against the Sov clearly show the danger. **Outwit Imperialist Watch-Dogs**

By HARRISON GEORGE Seldom in the history of the re- hai!

volutionary labor movement has an The "Second Section" was comorganization contended with such pelled, of course, to meet secretly. ormous opposition and overcome But there attended it many of the it so successfully as did the Panbest proletarian leaders of the Far its last conference. Supposed to pines, Indonesia, and the newly afmeet at Vladivostok, a short time pore in the Straits Settlements; the part of these powers. all imperialist powers.

inites the trade unions of Sumatra, Some were arrested, some turned Borneo, New Guinea, the Celebes,

when, in parliament, he again evaded a clear statement, Marin. When decomposition is the statement, Marin. When decomposition is the statement the P.T.U.S. which met at Shanghai in not yet culminated in an interna

PRAVDA REVIEWS COMMUNISTS BATTLE IN CLASS JUSTICE FOREIGN POLICY GERMAN REICHSTAG ON LAW AGAINST WORKERS OF CAPITALISM OF THE SOVIET Storm from Communist Members and Workers

in Gallery Prevents "Socialist" Speaking War Danger Exists as

Long as Imperialism Four Times Severing Silenced by Cries of "Murderer!" and "Police Minister!" MOSCOW. (By Inprecorr Mail Cervice) .- In comment upon the re-

gent report of Comrade Litvinov on BERLIN (By Inprecorr Mail and from the public gallery, and the foreign policy of the government Service) .- The picture of the Reich- there were shouts of "Police Miniof the Soviet Union, the "Pravda," stag session where recently the first ster!" "Murderer!" The disturbance official organ of the Communist point on the agenda was an emer- was so violent that the president Party of the Soviet Union, declares: gency motion of the Communist closed the session. fraction can be seen from the fol- Upon the re-opening of the ses-

That the twelve years existence of the proletarian State has proved lowing: that the Soviet Union sincerely de-

sion, the president announced that The emergency motion of the three Communist deputies would be sires peace and takes all measures Communists was to remove the expelled from the sittings of the to secure it, at the same time rejectdiscussion of Severing's new draft Reichstag for eight days. Severing the provocative attempts of of the expired Law for the Protec- ing's second attempt to speak in other States to disturb the peace tion of the Republic from the favor of his draft was again lost ing life sentences or long sentences and plunge the Soviet Union into agenda, and to substitute a dis- in shouts of proteest and the session cussion of the great swindle of the was again closed.

The Soviet Union has also proved banks with governmental assistance. At the third attempt to let Severthat it is not prepared to abandon The Communist deputy, Torgler, ing speak the Communist deputy chained hand and foot with irons its work for the building up of spoke in favor of the Communist Koenen was expelled, but refused to socialism under pressure from outmotion, which was rejected, the leave the session. President ordered side, nor is it prepared to abandon House proceeding to the first point the clearing of the public gallery. the principles of international proof the original agenda, the new The Communist deputies Stoecker, letarian solidarity. draft of the Law for the Defense Heckert and Torgler were then also

Imperialists Disappointed. of the Republic. expelled and a number of people The idealogical collapse of the The first speaker was the Com- in the public gallery arrested. ight-wing and the capitulation of its leaders has disappointed the munist deputy, William Pieck, who At the fourth attempt of Severing In the prison hospital, and also in bourgeoisie and the international declared that Severing's draft was to speak in support of this bill, the the cells, he met numerous prison ocial democracy which still hoped only to be compared with Bismarck's shouting and interruptions again for the internal disintegration of anti-socialist laws and concluded prevented him. The Communist with an appeal to the workers to deputies Muenzenberg, Raedel, the Soviet Union. Whilst the great achievements of prevent the new exceptional legis- Overlach, Dahlem, Geshke, Putz, Hoernle and Maddalena were then lation by mass action. the socialist constructive work are The next speaker was the Ger- ejected from the session. The rest winning the sympathies of broader man Nationalist deputy, Everling, of Severing's speech was subjected and broader masses of the inter-national proletariat, it must not be who spoke against the provisions of to continual interruptions. The forgotten that on the other hand the bill from the standpoint of his Communist deputy Wilhelm Pieck they produce an active wave of anti- party. Everling was followed by concluded his closing speech with Severing in support of the draft. the shout: "Down with Severing's soviet activity on the part of the Immediately a storm of protest anti-Communist Law! Long live the enemies of the Soviet Union, a wave arose from the Communist benches German Soviet Republic! which has not yet reached its cul-

A Good Issue.

minating point. The British Diehards, the French bourgeoisie and social democracy 'Daily Improved', Says Worker, and the increasing activity of the

German bourgeoisie against the But Must Grow Still Better insane hatred of the German social iemocracy against the Soviet Union, The bourgeoisie of fascist Poland

There is no doubt that the Daily was also increasing its military Worker is decidedly improved. Only preparations for an attack upon the those who are blind cannot see it Soviet Union and was conducting a Or shall it be: all counter-revolufeverish diplomatic activity in the tionaries and enemies of the workin the "Second Section" at Shang- Baltic States in order to form an ing class will not admit it. It is too much of a blow which knocks anti-soviet block. The attitude of the western pow- cold all traitors in and out of our

ers, the U. S. A., Great Britain, ranks. France and Italy in connection with

the counter-drive of the Red Army | The Saturday, December 14 issue into Chinese territory also clearly of the Daily Worker is an achieve-East, from Japan, China, the Philip- showed the intentions of the inter- ment. It is a good issue. However, national bourgeoisie. For twelve we must not rest on our laurels in iliated organization of Malaya, the years Roumania, the ally of Poland this particular question pertaining Nanyang Federation of Labor and of France also, nad occupied to the Daily Worker. It can be seen which, from its center at Singa- Soviet Bessarabia without protest on that on days when the front page is interesting the second and third

Comrades:

page are dry and visa versa. That British Spies Still Busy. There was no sign whatever that is, the Daily Worker is fluctuating.

the Malay Peninsula, Burma, Siam the feverish activity of British This is impermissible and the Daily Briand did not wish to meet until now, is the desire to the imperialist blood-hounds and the imperialist blood-hounds and the blockede But and explosive territory.

French Lawyer Tells of Trial of "52"

IN BULGARIA

BERLIN (By Inprecorr 'Mail Service) .- The French lawyer and member of the French Chamber, Berthon, who passed through Berlin on his way back to Paris from Sofia, reported to German press representatives concerning his experiences in Bulgaria, where he attended the trial of the "52" at the instance of the International Red

Aid. He dealt first with a visit to the Sofia Central Prison, where hundreds of political prisoners are servfor political offences. The prisoners, he declared, were held in airless and gloomy cells and were weighing about forty pounds. The political prisoners had been charged for the most part with being members of the Communist Party, or with having aided political fugitives! Political prisoners were treated even worse than common criminals.

ers suffering from tuberculosis com tracted in prison. Amongst the political prisoners

was a thirteen-year-old child. The age of full responsibility commences at twelve in Bulgaria.

He also reported that many prisoners were held in punishment cells below the ground in cells without windows and wihout bedding. These prisoners slept on the floor and existed on bread and water.

Capitalist Class Justice.

The trial of the fifty-two workers leaders who were charged under the law for the protection of the State with belonging to the illegal Communist Party, or even to the legal "Workers Party," was held in barracks heavily guarded by troops and not in the usual court buildings, Despite all the precautions of the authorities they had not been able. to prevent public opinion learning of the frightful tortures to which the accused had been subjected. It had been proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that a number of the accused were murdered before the trial or committed suicide in order to escape from the continual

torture and maltreatment. During the trial, a number of the accused produced pieces of their own flesh, which had been torn from their bodies during the tortures. These tortures had taken place for the most part in the police prison, where the prisoners had been held) for two months instead of the permissable ten days.

During the trial the judges rejected, at the request of the prosecution, all the witnesses called for the defence. The trial would end with terrible prison sentences for the accused unless the international conscience of the world were sufficiently aroused.

order to destroy the leaders of the

working class movement which was

becoming more and more dangerous

In conclusion, Berthon expressed

his pleasure at the fact that the In-

International Jurists' Conference,

which is at present taking place in

Berlin and in which lawyers of all

shades of political opinion are par-

ticipating, unanimously decided to

The trial had be

to the ruling classes.

cabinet. Tardieu Policy.

After a long crisis, the Tardieu to renounce further armaments. government took power. Although Therefore, it does not wish the Briand has again taken the Minis- Hague Conference to be finished try of foreign affairs, Tardieu is before the Naval Conference begins dependent on the support of the Britain wants the evacuation of the Right, and has accepted in all es- Rhineland, therefore Tardiau will sentials their policy on evacuation. use the Hague negotiations to in-Whilst Briand kept silent, Tardieu duce the compliance of the British openly declares that the date of in the naval question.

Lenin Memorial Meets "Superior" Bullies Being Arranged in All Parts of the U.S.A. S. imperialism's hypoeracy.

The "Pravda's" cartoonist on U.

The following is a partial list of the Lenin Memorial meetings: District One.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8 p. m., Franklin Union Hall, Alexander Trachtenburg, speaker, Boston, Mass.; West Concord, N. H.; Quincy, Mass.; Long Cove, Mass.; Fall River, Mass.; Fitchburg, Mass.; Gardner, Mass.; Haverhill, Mass.; Keene, N. H.; Lanesville, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass.; Maynard, Mass.; Newton Upper Falls, Mass.; Norwood, Mass.; Newport, N. H.; Peabody, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; Wilton, N. H.; New Bedford, Mass.; Manchester, N. H.; Lynn, Mass.

District Two.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7 p. m.: New York City, Madison Square Garden, speaker, Robert Minor; Perth Amboy, N. J., Ukranian Hall, 752 State

Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p. m., Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sunday, Jan. 26: Scranton, Pa.; Minersville, Pa.

District Five. Pa.; Saturday, Jan. 18: E. Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ambridge, Pa.; New Castle, Pa.; Sunday, Jan. 19: Pittsburgh, Pa.; Monessen, Pa.; Wednesday, Jan. 22: Canonsburg, Pa.; Avella, Pa.: Clairton, Pa.: Friday, Jan. 24: Masontown, Pa .: Brownsville, Pa; Saturday, Jan. 25: Johnstown, Pa.; Daisytown, Pa.; Bentleyville, Pa.; Sunday, Jan. 26: Portage, Pa.; McKees Rocks, Pa.; McKeesport, Pa.

District Seven. Detroit, Mich., Sunday, Jan. 19,

2.30 p. m., speaker, Wm. F. Dunne. District Eight. Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, Jan. 21,

Ashland Auditorium, speaker, Max Bedacht.

District Thirteen.

Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7.30 p. m., Columbus Hall, 612 speaker Platt.

SOVIET -CONFLICT

Uncle Sam: "God damn it! We won't let anybody violate the Kellogg Pact!"

WAR PROFITS BOSSES: WAR CRIFPLES PROTEST.

BRUSSELS (By Inprecorr Mail ernment in taking care of war cripples. Hundreds of war cripples on crutches and in invalid chairs tool part in the demonstration.

Join the Party of Your Class! Join the Communist Party!

S. Flower St. San Francisco, Calif., Tuesday, Jan. 21, California Hall, Turk and Polk Sts.

District Four.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, Jan. 26, speaker Platt:

agreed politically with socialism. . Worker Correspondent.

on Soviet soil, defied give up the submarine weapon, to watch-dogs of imperialism and met spite of the swarm of imperialist tional capitalist intervention against going resolution must become the recognize the parity with Italy, or under their very noses in Shanghai! spies. No American worker who the Soviet Union was due to the bible of each and every one on the

displayed genuine revolutionary initiative and, knowing the agenda reading the Pan-Pacific Monthly.

of the conference going on at Vladi- | vostok, carried on discussions and rent (Dec.-Jan.) issue are those adopted decisions as the "Second upon India, now the center of on- policy of soviet diplomacy. Section" of the Pan-Pacific Trade coming revolution: "The Bursting of

the Wall Street Bubble and its The Two Nehru's in Union Conference. This "Second Section" will be Meaning to World Labor," an arhistoric in the history of the world ticle free from boresome statistics labor movement. By the initiative but interesting and vital; and many of the workers who composed it, the items of the proceedings of the the exception of those of India who bought at your book-store for 25 connection with the action of the fit (read unfit) to print."

divostok Conference or participated 125th street, New York City.

A "Laborite" Lunches With Bosses.

Trade Luncheon Club yesterday, wages to the miner."

for the mines in the labor govern- owners are now "able" to pay de- for the masses to win them away, if time, day in and day out. ment, declared:

"The coal owner is doing the Nor will they willingly do so when lutionary working class in a real right thing in raising prices at the prices are raised.

Berlin Police Answered With Stones.

(By Inprecorr Mail Service) ganizations. BERLIN.-Five powerful protest The police attacked the demon-(By Inprecorr Mail Service) ganizations. BERLIN.—Five powerful protest demonstrations this evening showed stration before the headquarters of the fighting spirit of the Berlin the Party, Karl Liebknecht House, cent press dispatches, has been, name or initials of the worker cor- but was prevented from concluding Priest's treachery to the Negro workers against the social democrat Severing's new law for the Defense workers answered with stones. A of the most consistent in demand-Service).-Yesterday evening a na- of the Republic which is directed number of police were injured and ing complete independence. It is the Daily Worker is already doing rades, apply in practice all the in- tian Negro masses. Friday, Jan 17: New Kensington, Saturday, Jan. 18: E. Pitts-Pa.; Saturday, Jan. 18: E. Pittsagainst the stinginess of the gov- all revolutionary working class or- also occurred at Lausitzer Platz.

> Those "Poor" German The three who were "interviewed" (How often was this "interviewed Emigrants from USSR and the questions and answers rehearsed-) were two parsons, Braun Turn Out as Kulaks and Fillmann and a rich peasant, Bergens.

(By Inprecorr Mail Service) the Russo-German emigrants. which were revealed in the inter- as unfavorably as possible.

view showed once again that the Organize Shop Nuclei emigrants are not poor German Write About Your Conditions. peasants but kulaks who left the

The seven points of that thoro-Not only did they meet, but they wishes to understand the world la- growing economic and political con- editorial staff of the Daily Worker. bor movement can afford to miss tradictions of the imperialist system By following and obeying these inand also to the revolutionary move- structions of the C.C., especially Other important items in the cur- ment in the capitalist and colonial point 3 (shorten every news item) countries and to the tireless peace and point 5 (give the facts accurately. They are the best argu-

ments, that is, they speak for themselves, each and every one of them an indictment of the capitalist sys-

the Indian Movement tem of society) the combined force

In Wednesday's Daily Worker, in in making the four-page Daily tee on the proposed constitutional imperialists were defeated, and all Vladivostok Conference, including the article on page three concern- Worker much more interesting and "reforms" had held its last session. delegates who were elected by trade A. Losovsky's concluding speech. ing events in India, the name of attractive than the 60-page capital- Speaking for the social democrats mions in the various countries, with The issue has 64 pages and can be Jawaharlal Nehru was mentioned in ist papers which give "all the news Danneberg declared that the draft

were not permitted to leave India, cents, or through the Workers Li- Indian National Congress a year In order to accomplish this the termed dangerous from the point and one Philippine delegate arrested brary Publishers, distributors for ago declaring for Dominion Status habit of carrying over most news of view of the S.D.P. by Japanese at Dairen, South Man- the Pan-Pacific Monthly (at \$2 per under the leadership of Nehru. But items from one page to the other, The speaker for the government churia, either took part in the Vla- yearly subscription) address 39 East this was Motilal Nehru, the father especially from the first to the next declared, however, that the present two pages, must be cut out. The draft was only a first step. The of Jawaharlal Nehru. The elder Nehru has led the ex- paper then automatically turns into draft will now be hurried through

treme Right Wing of the Congress, a living newspaper as all the pages his son has figured prominently in become interesting. Therefore, "car-The Communist Party distributed

the Left Wing, with Mahatma ry over as little news items as pos- leaflets to the workers calling upon (By Inprecorr Mail Service) | pithead if this is necessary to Ghandi in the center. It is the sible from the first to the next them to leave the factories an hour LONDON .- Speaking at the Coal enable him to pay decent and fair younger Nehru which has been put page" shall be the motto of the pubup at the head of the present Na- lishers of the Daily Worker. The trate against the law in front of Priest, Negro politician, misleader, tional Congress by Ghandi and the paper then will become interesting the parliament building. The police and millionaire, had a worker ar-Ben Turner, the secretary of state The joker in this is: The coal- native bourgeoisie, as an attraction not only occasionally but all the announced that all meetings and rested for distributing leaflets ex-

cent wages. But they don't do it. possible from following the revo-On Worker Correspondence. The letters from workers in the fight for independence. Yet this shops, mills and mines should be which had been mobilized and der of Negro workers and peasants young Jawaharlal Nehru has shown published under the headline "Work- bands of fascists armed with blud- in Haiti and the occupation of Haiti

the Lahore Congress. if the seven points in the resolution in December 13 and 14 issues of the asked police to arrest all the mem-

French Chambermaids ter by all those writing for the laid on point 11; that is, while a out the leaflets. Alfred Goetz, a Strike for Demands of the editorial staff of place, the more effective means to of the Communist Party, was ar-

the paper (who for the last five increase the circulation of the paper rested. Goetz is active in organiz-Paris dispatches report that the years have given up everything for is to spread, distribute it among ing the Negro workers. The latter declared that he had chambermaids, the domestic serv- the sake of building up the Daily workers on strike in this or another The attendance at the De Priest HAMBURG, Germany .- Last Fri- owned 30 horses, 15 head of cattle ants who are supposed to be humble Worker as the best weapon, next part of the country. Also on point meeting was very small, for the day the Hamburg Radio broad- and many calves, pigs, etc., and and servile, are on strike. Hundreds to a strike, in the hands of all class 13, that all Communist Party speak- hall holds several thousands. The casted an interview with three of that he had been offered 45,000 met yesterday and drew up a list conscious workers in the U.S.A.), ers must not come off the platform small attendance showed that the rubles for his property. The care- of demands. Among the demands is and the work of the Communist without boosting the Daily Worker, Negro masses are beginning to un-Despite the efforts of the inter- ful leading questions of the inter- such a simple thing as a fixed wage, Party comrades who are risking telling their audiences that it is derstand that De Priest is an enemy Oakland, Calif., Tuesday, Jan. 21, Fraternity Hall, 7th and Peralta Sts. viewer to make the whole affair as viewer were directed to presenting impossible to speak to them every-anti-Soviet as possible, the facts the situation in the Soviet Union of race equality and against the in-terest of the situation in the Soviet Union

certain dangerous work such as With the comrades writing for the our aims and aspirations let them Splendid response has been given climbing ladders to polish windows, Daily Worker doing their best to read the Daily Worker. and a rest period of 15 minutes each improve the paper it is high time With all best wishes for the Daily ings of solidarity with the Haiti morning, with double pay for Sun- for the comrades in the circulation Worker, I remain respectfully and workers held by the Communist Rochester. N. Y., Sunday, Jan. 20, Soviet Union because they dis- for The Daily Worker. Become a days and holidays are among the department to show their stuff. That comradely yours, is, with the help of the Party com-HARRY LEFT. the near future. demands.

Union, the 'independent' Republic of Panama also worries about defending the Kellogg Pact. We could only wish that this Pact of Kellogg should defend Panama and assure its independence."-From the speech of Litvinoff, of the Foreign Commissariat of the Soviet Union, reporting to the Soviet Central Executive Committee.

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AUSTRIAN WORKERS FIGHT FASCIST LAW.

"Today, unexpectedly reminding

itself of the existence of our So-

Saddled and Bridled,

Led to Intervention

send a telegram of protest to the VIENNA (By Inprecorr Mail Serpresident of the court before which of the editorial staff will succeed vice) .- The parliamentary commit-

the monster process against the "52" was taking place.

DEPRIEST CALLS contained nothing which might be POLICE TO AID

Exposed at Own Meet in Detroit

DETROIT (By Mail) .- Oscar de demonstrations before parliament posing De Priest, at a meeting last would be broken up.

Friday at the Detroit Armory, in Despite the large forces of police which De Priest defended the mur-

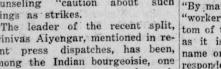
The American Negro Labor Con-"worker correspondent" at the bot- ing into the parliament square and gress distributed to the few hundred workers, and showed him up as an enemy of both American and Hai-

of the C.C. are carried out to the let- Daily Worker. Stress should be bers of the A. N. L. C. who gave

by the Negro workers to the meet-Party, and others are planned for

his anti-working class position by er's Voice" with the information geons supporting them, several hun- by the Wall Street government.

counseling "caution about such "By mail" done away with, and the dred workers succeeded in penetratthings as strikes.



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RAILROAD, AUTO, OIL WORKER CORRESPONDENTS TELL OF INCREASING SPEED-UP AND OF WAGE CUTS



Worker correspondents, the Daily Worker is your paper; write for it. Read the letters from workers, become a worker correspond-

A worker in the Standard Oil plant in Whiting, Indiana, tells of the response of the oil workers there to the TUUL. Photo at ex-

treme left illustrates the hazards of the ill-paid oil refinery workers.

improper safety protection for the workers. Photo shows flaming oil geyser shooting 100 feet into the air from one of the huge crude oil tankers at a Standard refinery.

Second photo shows part of the huge Whiting Standard Oil refinery, where Rockefeller bitterly exploits thousands of oil workers. Next photo, a Ford worker slav-

ing at the belt. A Ford worker in Kearney, N. J., tells of the fakery of the \$1 raise at Ford's, under which less workers do many times more work.

ton and Maine train wreck in

Railroad workers on this page killed. tell how the A. F. of L. fakers betray them, and how "prosperity" hits them. Photo at right, a Bos-

STANDARD OIL

WORKERS IN IND.

ARE WAKING UF

Enlist Your Shop Mate in the Drive for 5.000 New Members.

Many workers lose their lives in these refinery blazes which originate from the speedup and from

COLT REPEATING ARMS CO. KILLING YOUNG WORKERS IN SPEED-UP

PLANT A TORTURE CHAMBER FOR ALL WHO SLAVE THERE

"We've Got to Form Shop Committees"

(By a Worker Correspondent) HARTFORD, Conn. (By Mail) .am nineteen years old, and have orked at the Colt Repeating Arms Co. plant for over a year.

Every morning I find it harder and harder to get up. I drag myself to the factory restaurant, get a bite and stumble across the broken street, to the factory gates. An awesome fear clutches my heart as I near the grim soot-soaked walls. The funeral silence of the bulding is heavy and oppressive. I feel as though I were entering a torture chamber; the giant machines being the implements of torture. The warming up of the monsters sends a shiver up my spine at the thought of going through another day of

. In the department where I work, the men are not allowed to smoke, so they chew tobacco and spit all over the floor. The floors are made of wooden planks that have never been washed in the century that Colts has been in existence and only superficially swept. Hence when you enter the factory a stale, stinkng odor assails your nostrils, making you cough repeatedly until you get used to it.

In every worker you meet you under the eyes; and what eyes! Dull. staring, dumb.



Fighting Voices of the Auto Workers

TELEPHONE GIRLSGaston Worker Who
Stayed at Work,JOBLESS STORMSLAVERY DOUBLENever Will AgainCITY HALL TO (By a Worker Correspondent) BY SPLIT SHIFT

Hour of Day

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES (By Mail) .- At

the U. S. long distance office in Los Angeles many new girls are employed when there are no positions for them to fill. They are held in reserve on the pretext of training them thoroughly, to throw into the places of the old girls. This reserve force is paid only two dollars a day and kept in train-

ates between the ages of eighteen until the mills here will really be and twenty-five are prefered. When organized and we working folks can a new girl filling these require- get our rights. ments is available, an excuse is found to discharge an older woman (often with children or aged parents dependent upon her).

Numbers of girls do not even have regular hours but are tele-phoned each morning and told their hours for the day. The California law allows only eight hours daily work for women. But the company splits all the shifts so that most of the operators on actual duty only eight hours are on their employer's premises eleven or twelve hours. It

GASTONIA, N. C. (By Mail) .--- I am a cotton mill worker who was fool enough to listen to the bosses Called to Work at Any T. W. pulled the strike here back in Snow Shovellers Show the Spring. Ever since then I have been reading the Worker when I could get it

(By a Worker Correspondent) and I finally woke up to the fact BUFFALO, N. Y. (By Mail) .- In that the Daily Worker and the Na-Buffalo, Saturday, December 28, tional Textile Workers Union are the only ones that have any real about 1,000 unemployed stormed wish to get us workers more pay the City Hall. These workers were and better houses to live in. engaged in cleaning up the snow I have been working in the cotton off the streets of the bourgeois secmills for 13 years and the most I tions so that the bourgeois could ever drew was \$19 and that was park their many cars near the curb and no sewage. back during the war. two dollars a day and kept in train-ing indefintely. High school gradu-Party-I'm hoping it won't be long would not get their perfumed feet wetted up. After these workers had worked

Militancy Wins

from four to five days they were -GASTONIA MILL HAND. told to wait another four days to get their pay. Returning on the fourth day for their pay, which was Hyde Shoe Bosses on a Saturday, they were met by the "Big Boss" and told in a loud Try to Make Girl voice, "Go home, you'll get no pay today, we will pay you Monday.' Slaves Prostitutes This did not satisfy the already much suffering workers so they immediately got together and decided (By a Worker Correspondent) to see the Mayor, and about 1.000 CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (By Mail.) paraded to the City Hall. Upon -The bosses have installed a reaching the City Hall, they found thourough system of stool-pigeons the Mayor was out of town, then

is not at all unusual to come to in the Hyde Shoe Factory, besides they went to the Commissioner of work at 6:30 a. m., work a few having a good many members of Public Works and from there to the hours, and be told to go out for a the Hyde family work around at Department of Streets. Finally, we while and return to finish the shift easy jobs in the different departat as late an hour as 10:30 p. m. ments and keep a close watch on be paid on Monday." Everyone is supposed to have one what the workers are doing and try workers did not swallow and anday in seven off, but all too often, to find out what they are thinking swered, "We demand our money the operator on her day off will be about. Some of the male relatives now." called to work, perhaps while she are wide awake when it comes to

Conditions Bad in Concord, N.C.: NTW Is Wanted (By a Worker Correspondent) **GET THEIR PAY**

CONCORD, N. C. (By Mail.)-Labor conditions are very bad all through this section-Concord, North Carolina. They work from 60 to 65 hours—and blow the whistle for 55 hours. They tell you if

you are not satisfied with it you can get your time and quit. Wages range anywhere from about \$7.25 to \$22.50 a week. Some of the piece-workers make about several copies of the Daily Worken \$22.50. They work women and chil- to read and I see you invite workers dren at night and then a 12 hour night shift!

The general run of the houses are not fit to live in-no water work. The oil industry is like all

town and borrow from all other labor. mills. Here is the bosses record:

the bosses tell. I think that the National Textile

Workers' Union would make a great success in this section if good chided him for being unemployed, reliable people take hold. This sec- S. Fulfiter, jobless worker, threw tion has been chloroformed up by acid into her face and drank the the American Federation. They rest of the poison in a suicide atcame the first time and they walk- tempt. The number of suicides ed out and left us .- and then the among the unemployed is growing scale of wages of the colored race at a rapid rate. The capitalist papers ran down from \$7.00 to \$11.50 a are suppressing news of the jobless week.

A Concord Worker.

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This, the

DORSHA

PRICES: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Led by TUUL (By a Worker Correspondent) WHITING, Ind. (By Mail) .- A fellow-comrade here has given me from all industries to write. I was an oil worker here in the Standard Oil Co. until they fired me

for my Trade Union Unity League others in speeding up production by

If they catch you talking Union installing new and modern stills and they are ready to run you out of other equipment to do away with In the past three months the

"\$45 a week are the wages solid Standard has laid off several huntime-Free House Rent.-Water dred men, some of them old timers. and Sewage .-- A Week Free Vaca- Some departments are working part tion .- Stage Pay a Week in August. time. We are building an oil workers -And a Christmas Present of fifty TUUL group here .- OIL WORKER. dollars every year." That's the lies

JOBLESS WORKER TRIES SUICIDE.

In desperation because his wife who kill themselves because of their hopeless quest for work.

> Workers! Answer the Bosses' Attack by Joining the Communist Party.

I sit down at my bench and start to work. Presently the foreman comes over and tells me to take some 25's down to the polishing On the way down I stop at the shooting gallery and speak to some of the men who are shooting off the guns to see if they are

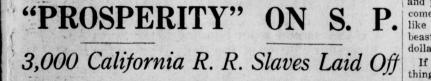
If they work any length of time they are bound to get deaf. They try to joke it off half-heartedly, but it the railway union officials. a pity. Some of these men are barely kids in age.

Next I go to the revolver assembly room. Here some of the men driver of the B. and O. workers. have been sitting on one chair for fifty or sixty years, and don't get more than the limit-\$30 a week. Many have TB but don't even know Next is the grinding room, where men sit all day for years, all their lives. breathing particles of steel and dust. They entered broadshouldered, robust young men; after five or ten years they are fired, pale and shrunken and invalids. They do not speak unless spoken to. Their faces are stern and set. They know they are kinning themselves by degrees so that their wives and kids will have bread to eat, but they think they have no other way.

These are some of the things we put up with at Colt's. We've got to organize into a union that won't sell us out. We've got to start forming that union by forming shop committees,-Young Colt Worker.

YOUR ORGANIZATION.

Go to its next meeting and prose that it greets The Daily Worker upon the occasion of its Sixth Anniversary.



(By a Worker Correspondent) | of the S. P. shops, as only a hand-SACRAMENTO, Calif. (By Mail). ful of employees are not affected ern Pacific Railway shops in this very serious this winter, as it is elseent" by being laid off, and will join tire country.

means almost a complete shut-down ers

Slave-Driver, Willard In view of all this not long ago through. If they want to keep their jobs they have to obey these fellows

to Wine and Dine B.&O.

(Bu a Worker Correspondent) BALTIMORE, Md., (By Mail) .- Arrangements are being made by us we are going to present him with by the rotten conditions of work O. K. All the men have cotton in the misleaders of the Standard Railroad Labor Unions to give a big a little token of our esteem. Each

their ears, but that helps but little. testimonial feast to Daniel Willard, the president of the Baltimore and operator is expected to give at least Ohio Railroad, the union fakers' pal who runs the railroad on a company fifty cents, the supervisors three union basis, with the connivance of

The occasion for the big dinner to WORKERS'

old slave-driver Willard will be his twentieth aniversary as head slave-PAYS FOR RAISE

Invitations have been sent out thru all local unions and to the officers of the road. The "I love you and you love me dinner" of the union officials and the B. and O. bosses is to be held January 13.

The swell Lord Baltimore Hotel, Half the Workers to far beyond the reach of, say, the average shop craft worker or track layer, is the scene of the big classcollaboration blow-out.

Four speakers, "representative of labor, railway management, railway again, but what are the workers' investors and public" are scheduled to speak, advising the workers to be satisfied with their rotten lot on

great public benefit the B. and O. with its millions of profits is rendering.

Then, as the bang-up wind-up, old Willard, the object of hatred on the part of the shopcraft men and the "lower grades" of labor on the B.

and O., will be presented with a "testimonial from his employees." A brick is what many B. and O. workers think a fitting testimonial to the first four hours 45 cars. Willard.

-B. AND O. SHOP WORKER.

ployment situation in Sacramento is plant in Kearney.

-W.

KEARNEY FORD

Do More Work

(Bu a Worker Correspondent)

KEARNEY, N. J. (By Mail).

The Ford plant at Kearney is open

We started to work last week. I

work in the body trim department,

run on the trim line and men work

So we start to work every fourth

conditions? Very bad.

make 33 cars.

ing.

dollars, and the wire men more." Girls and men, who were in doubt BLOOD of their rent and street car fare stretching out until pay day were pressed into giving a high salaried manager a platinum watch and knife set with diamons.

A Recent U. S. Long Distance Operator.

Editors Note .- The above letter from a telephone operator shows what complete unorganization has brought about for these bitterly exploited workers. Telephone operators and other telephone company workers are urged to write to the Daily Worker from all cities. In this way organization of a militant union may be started. Names will not be published unless requested by the writer.

the B. and O. and tell them of the the job being as follows: The cars Boston A.F.L. Fakers Are Fighting for Fat on both sides. Each one has his own **Convention Plums**

(By a Worker Correspondent)

car and in the first four hours we BOSTON, (By Mail.)-The misleaders of the Boston A. F. of L. as Now this week, on Monday, the well as all other misleaders bosses reduced the number of workthroughout the United States get ers so that last Saturday we worked every second car. Thus we make in active every time there is some money in it or else when they are to betray the workers in their strug-As you can see, with half the numgles, otherwise they do their work ber of workers we make more cars. incognito.

Why? I tell you why. The bosses and pushers look like madmen, they come around to the workers and cry like at dogs, come on you stupid beast, what do you think you get a dollar a day raise for? elected Mayor Curley, succeeded to If someone dares to say some-

thing he is fired. The word fire is Boston. What a victory! on the point of every bosses' lips So now for the last two meetings here, and here are some examples. The workers conditions are get-

the Central Labor Union with its Three thousand workers in the South- by the lay-off order. The unem- ting from bad to workers at the Ford many factions picked a fight of

city were handed a "Christmas pres- where thruout the state and the en- out from the plant. I take a seat couldn't be worse, believe me. inside of the trolley car. The car is We have to get a shop commit- there are going to be awarded some the thousands of other Sacramento The Trade Union Unity League full of Ford workers. One asks an- tee working in this plant, and organworkers who are tramping the is planning an organization cam- other, how is the job going in your ize under the Trade Union Unity fight has started. Watch these fakstreets without work. The lay-off paign among the Sacramento work- department? An angry voice an- League. The only way to beat the ers! Join the T.U.U.L., the mili swers, lousy. And then he asks, how bosses is by fight.

time by the chief, and told that, so that they will not get in bad "In appreciation of the many lovely with the powers that be. They not things our manager has done for only have to ruin their good looks and the long hours but the also have to give up their virginity The Hyde factory is the dirtiest place I ever worked in. The workers have to do all the sweeping themselves but do not have time to attend to it. The drinking fountain in the lasting room reached such a stage of filth that some of the workers put it out of commission and now they have to use the hydrant which is in a sink, covered with a quarter inch of black dirt and is on the opposite side of a partial partition separating it from the toilet. This latter place is so foul from neglect that no one ventures in it, unless from the most extrema necessity. One toilet is out of order practically all the time and the other

discharge to make them come

is entertaining friends at dinner or spotting the good looking girls who

in the middle of the family wash- get jobs there and use the threat of

has no cover at all. This place is so bad that it fills the entire lasting room with the damnedest smell you can imagine. This Hyde shop, where 12 and 13 years old girls slave, must be organized into the Independent Shoe Workers Union. Hyde workers, its the only union that won't sell out,

for it's not an A. F. L. fakers organiztion. Hyde Shoe Worker.

GREET YOUR PAPER. Sixth Anniversary of The Daily Worker. Send greetings from workers and organizations.

strength of more loyalty to the bos-At the last A. F. of L. conven- ses. The question revolves around tion held in Toronto, the Boston who should have the upper hand of delegation of the misleaders with the convention arrangments. The the help of manufacturers building fakers of the building trades are trades association, and the recently the stronger faction and they want to have the upper hand over the

bring the A. F. of L. convention to Central Labor Union clique controlled by Jennings and Flynn Co. The reason is that there is going to be quite a few thousand of dollars. All the manufacturers and the City have already made arrangements At 4 p. m. the day shift comes about yours? A sad voice answers, to contribute big sums of money for the purpose, and the second point,

jobs to the "best" boys. So, the tant, fighting organization!



Revolutionary Symphonic Poem-STENKA RAZIN By ALEXANDER GLAZOUNOW ARIEL RUBSTEINPianist A. SACKETTPianist TAYLOR GORDON

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I.W.W. DEAD TO LABOR BUT ALIVE ENOUGH TO SCAB ON MINERS

Leaders Who Had Their One Local in Illinois Walk Through Picket Lines Try to Dodge

Claim Scabbing Isn't Bad If It's Organized Scabbing; Steady Degeneration

istrike. The headlines say: "Militia By VERN SMITH. Old time Wobblies are undoubted- Called Without Need," Eagerness ly shocked at the news that the 40 of State to Act As Strikebreakers members of the I.W.W. at Collins- in Illinois Is Protested by I.W.W. ville, Ill., walked through the picket Conference," "No Occasion for Prelines and scabbed on the Illinois sence of Militia As No Considerable miners' strike. This is a strike for Strike Action Was Taken by Miners hours, wages and conditions, a re- in Response to Call of the N.M.U. volt against starvation and unem- and No Disorder Occurred That Reployment-and the I.W.W. scabbed. quired Presence of Troops. Miners More than that, the National Show Resentment by Walking Out Miners Union, leader of the strike, reports that the mine owners drew in both United Mine Worker and story. "Calling out the National I.W.W. local leaders, and that under Guard to protect the four Peabody the protection of the company and Coal Company mines in this county the sheriff, these leaders cooperated vester lay served as an indirect aid in terrorising the miners, and in to the strikers."

keeping the road to the struck mine clear of pickets. This is bad, from the new I.W.W. point of view. The I.W.W. rushes There are rumors strong enough to give advice to the Illinois Coal to arouse all class conscious work- Orerators Association and the coal

ers who hear them, that the I.W.W. mine owners' state of Illinois. Never also scabs in the pulp camps at call out the troops to kill the miners Shabaqua, rumors that will hardly unless the Communists have a real be squelched by the report of an I.W.W. committee which visited the to be done when that happens. camps, and asked the scabs, so they

say, whether any of them were mem- How did this idea come to pene bers of the I.W.W. after which the trate the "revolutionary I.W.W.?" I.W.W. committee whitewashed the The last time we heard of such I.W.W. theory and such action as this was

A Strange Defense.

Let's drop the Shabaqua matter, strike, when a Marine Transport for lack of evidence. There is plenty Workers Industrial Union No. 510 evidence on the Collinsville of the I.W.W. secretary named Ford scabbing. Some of it has just been advanced, and some Wobblies there supplied by a hysterical article, acted on the theory that "You can headded "Expose Rotten Communist scab the A.F.L. out of existence." Lies,' written in Industrial Solida- Under protection of the police, I.W. rity, official organ of the I.W.W., W. members rode in patrol wagons issue of December 25, by Forrest through the picket lines at the docks Edwards, I.W.W. organizer in to scab against the International Southern Illinois. Longshoremen's Union strike. There In this article, attempting to an- were extenuating circumstances

swer the charge of scabbing, For- urged by some I.W.W.'s in the Portrest Edwards states: land strike. The I.L.A. had not "On Friday, December 15 (evi- played fair. But the mass member-

dently meant for 13-V.S.) some 40 ship in the I.W.W. revolted against or 50 men who had arrived earlier scabbing. Ford was repudiated and in the morning blocked the narrow forced out.

roadway leading to a mine at Col-linsville. The miners were thus pre-There is no mass membership in the vented from entering and going to I.W.W. which has dwindled to a small and narrow sect. You can work.

"On the same day at 2 p. m. the look in vain through recent issues miners held a meeting at the Miners' of the I.W.W. organs for one single the purpose of deciding case of job action, of strike or any road for the week ended Dec. 28 brilliant anti-militarist campaign remaining seven Gastonia strikers house. The latter is usually noth-Temple for the purpose of deciding case of job action, of strike or any The vote to return to work the next wages, house or conditions, to say handled 30,000 cars less than the has been carried on amongst the who face as high as twenty years ing but a wall of lapped siding or norning, Saturday, was 164. Those nothing of any industrial action for preceding week and 25,000 cars less soldiers by the Young Communist imprisonment. The voted to respond to the Nation- the revolution. The I.W.W. is a lit- than in 1928. A Miners' Union strike call num- the dues-gathering agency, with a The Department of Labor, always erod 11. The miners also called scattered membership. Where it has months late in its reports on unemlot volunteers to clear the way if organized a few workers together ployment, and most often suppressin one locality, the best use it can ing the facts of unemployment, has any obstructions were present.

where thereafter and all of the organized fashion, we are assured officed States not only knows but place of fiendish torture for the week, and 60 hours at the minimum. here of boards separates the occu-

The Portland Case.

back in the Portland longshore

Mutilation and Death in Industry.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1930



The above shows workers who were wounded in a factory as the result of a boiler explosion. In this explosion two workers were literally blown to bits. In all industries, the greed of the capitalists for speed-up and more profils, further endangers the lives of the workers. The profits of the capitalists drips with the blood of the

CRISIS INCREASES DEPORT CURANS PLANS

eral Reserve Board.

the N. Y. Post:

business recession."

the American workers.

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campaign of the revolutionary work-More light is thrown on this point ers everywhere must be carried on y P. W. Garrett, financial editor to prevent the nefarious scheme Gastonia for working twelve hours of the Calles-Rubio-Hoover Mexican a day."

"Actually a definite turn in regim The four comrades who are being business started three months bedeported to Hamburg were hustled fore the (stock) market gave eviout of Mexico penniless. They will dence of disturbance. The mar-

ket's decline did not bring on the be met by representatives of the International Red Aid in Germany. The families of comrades Vivo Nowhere in current capitalist

omic literature will there be and Barreior, who have been persistently persecuted, are now destifound the tribute to the fundamentute. They are being hounded by tal strength and powerfulness of the Mexican authorities through S. imperialist economy that one General Eulogio Ortiz, commander meets in the pages of the "Counter-Revolutionary Aid." of the Valley of Mexico, who has taken personal charge of the dirty The capitalist class madly organ-

izes its forces to pull its industry work of Wall Street and Ortiz Rubio out of the most severe depression in Eulogio Ortiz is part of the mili-50 years by a smashing attack

against the standard of living of Every indication points to a further sharpening of the crisis, and Young Communist League, Workespecially mass growth of unem-

The net earnings of all railroads Mexicana. dropped 22 per cent in November, The basis of the campaign of terindicating a severe interruption in ror is the effective propaganda of throughout the South and the coun- ner of feudal peasants.

the production and movement of exposure of the Wall Street ties of try in the campaign of the Intercommodities. The Pennsylvania Rail- the Gil-Rubio-Calles government. A national Labor Defense to free the ants and croppers with land and a

have been arrested for their ac-

Many of the Mexican workers ar- strikers freed. Not only that," he rested are faced with interminable said, "but they kept asking me when large uncovered cracks between "The so-called pickets never re-image thereafter and all of the log anized fashion, we are assured united States not only knows but there is to scabe (in an United States not only knows but there is to scabe (in an United States not only knows but there is the place of fiendish torture for the place of fiendis

BYERS SAYS BACK Exploited Farm and Mill Workers of South Learn IN U.S. SAME AS to Fight Back at Bosses BACK IN JAIL Farmers Face Peonage; Driven to Mills in Vain Struggle Against Race Byers Praises Condi-

Effort to Improve Conditions

Communist Party Must Organize Negro and White Agricultural Workers What impressed Louis McLaugh-

NEW YORK. Jan. 2 .- "Coming back to the U. S. A. is like coming back to jail after being in the Soviet Union."

That's the impression K. O. Byers 20-year-old Gastonia striker, had when his ship passed the Statue of "Liberty" yesterday upon his return from a three months trip to the U. S. S. R., Germany and England.

tions in the Soviet

Union

land. They get a 'Labor' government there under Ramsay MacDonald. He's just like the A. F. of L. A faker. Call itself 'Labor' government and won't let a worker off the boat.' Byers, with 8 years of mill-slavery in his short twenty years, was helpwhen he tried to describe the U. S. S. R. in comparison with Gas--or the rest of the U.S.A. out a meager existence. "Why it's 1000 per cent better

He told of seven and six hour days in the textile mills of the U. S. S. R. "Why the unemployed workers there result of generations of labor have get more money from the government and the union, than we do in melted before their eyes; (2) thou-

sands of them have migrated to the mills in the vain hope of somehow or other improving their lot; (3) Byers is one of the Gastonia strikers originaly held under first degree those who remained in the Piedmurder charges. He was freed at mont have been reduced to the the beginning of the second trial. feudal status of tenants or crop-"All over the Soviet Union," he said, pers; and (4) a distinct process of

"they knew about Gastonia and the radicalization is going on among the masses of the South. Black Hundreds." Since 1920, land values and other The Soviet worker; pressed Byers with the question, "When are you property in the Piedmont have been going to have the revolution in dropping steadily. In Gwinnett

America so you can live like us County, Georgia, for example, the average land and buildings per farm here?' "I told them," Byers said, "we'd in 1920 were valued at \$4,510. By have the revolution just as soon as 1925 this had dropped to \$1,607. we could."

Implements and machinery per farm Byers went to Europe under the dropped during the same period auspices of the International Labor | from \$253 to \$70; livestock from tary arm of the Mexican govern- Defense and the National Textile \$395 to \$192.

ment which is faking this direct as- Workers Union. "I'm going back The overwhelming majority, howsault on the Communist Party, South and let all my fellow workers ever, are the so-called croppers. know what it is like in the Soviet These people have no property, aniers and Peasants Block and the Union. I'm going to wave the Red mals or implements of their own. Confederacion Sindical Unitaria Flag right in front on the Loray They are, therefore, forced to let out the services of themselves and

Byers stated he will speak their families much after the man-The employer furnished the tenweather-boarding or rough-sawn, un-Free the Gastonia Strikers!

painted vertical boards with thin "All the workers in Europe want strips covering the cracks. Room to know why we don't get the seven partitions consist of similar unpainted rough boards, often with

of the enthusiastic response of

these workers to the call for the

conference. The millinery workers

realize that they are being exploited

now more than ever before.

one worker only tends four looms. wind and cold from penetrating be-

By JACK HARDY. sleeping quarters. The croppers, during the period the International Labor Defense The working class of the South that they are raising a crop, are Convention just ended in Pittsburgh, s caught in the maelstrom of capfurnished with the necessary work was the splendid fight made by the the farms from which the workers animals by their landlords. These I. L. D. against racial discrimination. are fed out of the employer's feed. originally came, has definitely The landlords advance credit, at 8 workers there was fine," he said. closed its doors upon them. Their per cent interest, to purchase seed, plight is, if anything, worse even fertilizer, ginning ,bagging, etc. The tional Labor Defense, where I was than that of the mill hands.

landlords also advance sums in a delegate, showed me clearly what The inhabitants of the Piedmont amounts of \$2 to \$3 per week to the I. L. D. stood for. It showed us district of the southern states are, meet living expenses. When the that it was for the interests of the almost entirely, descendants of the crop is sold the cropper receives working class of people. We went Colonial settlers. For many decades half the sale price of what he has to a hotel and there were some they received little migration, either produced, minus the advances which Negro comrades in the bunch. And from other states or from abroad. have been made to him by the land- the hotel manager said that he Generation after generation of famowner. ilies continued to cultivate cotton.

hotel. So we then decided to have a The Southern workers have fight-As a result of the labor of the ening blood in their veins and they demonstration and we all came from tire family, they managed to eke are learning to hit back at the the convention to the hotel in a line. capitalist dilemma which confronts We all went in the hotel. The Negrc During the last decade, however, them. The National Textile Work- comrades asked them to give them four changes have taken place in ers' Union has found that it can en- room. The management refused. southern rural life: (1) The lean list these Southern workers in the assets which many of the small cot-Union as fast as it can send organ- the hotel we had a wonderful mass ton growers had accumulated as a izers into the field. The Commu- meeting. Then we all went marching nist Party and the International La- out and going up the street. Everybor Defense are also making giant body on the street got in line and strides forward in this hitherto al- went to the convention and there most untouched section of the coun- was a lot of them joined the I. L. D try. The next task of our Party in after they saw it was for the work its Southern work is to follow up ing class of people. its successes on the industrial front

with an agricultural program of ac- white workers at the convention tion. The exploited Negro and was fine. And they learned some white agricultural workers must be thing at the convention they wil united with the Negro and white never forget in all their lives. I industrial workers in their common was the spirit of workers' solidarit; fight against capitalist exploitation.

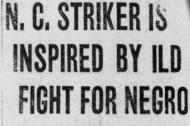
tionality. It was a wonderful con Metal Workers Meet vention, the best I saw-and th best the I. L. D. ever had." in Philadelphia, Mon.

has simplified class antagoniama More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile campa into two great and directly contra-nosed classes: hourgeoisie and pro-letariat.—Marx. Our own age, the bourgeois age is distinguished by this—that it PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 3 .--A mass meeting to which all machine shop, foundry, electric appliance, radio, bolier shop and ship yard workers are especially invited, will be held as part of the organiin the bodies of the mtal worker zation campaign of the Trade Union are causes of much dissatisfactio Unity Metal League, Monday, Jan. here, and many workers. will follow 6, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows Hall, the league's plea to organize an Kensington Ave., Cumberland and fight for the 7-hour day and 5-da; A St. week, highr wags, no speed-up, n

The principal speaker will be An- discrimination against Negro, youn drew Overgaard, national secretary and women workers. of the T. U. U. L. Metal League.

Low wages, cuts, longer hours and a Build The Daily Worker-Sen speed up program of the bosses in Your Share of the 15,000 New that is burning up all the strength Subs.

We Must Hear From You IMMEDIATELY YOUR GREETINGS



Discrimination at

Convention

lin, one of the Gastonia seven, about

"The spirit of the Negro and white

"The convention of the Interna

couldn't have Negro folks in the

"So right there in the lobby of

"The spirit of the Negro and

-regardless of race, color or na

"They wouldn't let me off at Eng-

he said. "You can't com-

ought to make every old time Wob-bly, of the days of Lawrence, Eve-complete inactivity on the industrial of the year." rett, Mesaba Range, and Centralia, field, the only activity is—scabbing. cut loose from such an organization and get into a real class union. This of course is nothing new in Cut loose from such an organization and get into a real class union. This of course is nothing new in Cut loose from such an organization and get into a real class union. This of course is nothing new in Cut loose from such an organization Cut loose from such an organi

Here we have the theory that scab- the history of Labor. Movements figures are unlikely.

bing is all right, if it is organized have their historical mission. The The workers are assailed by un- ganizer of the N. T. W. U., and this scabbing, if you hold a meeting, and I.W.W. was at one time the left employment by a double-edged kidnapping was inspired by the vote to scab on your fellow workers wing of the American Labor Move- sword: first, drastic, increased bosses because of his work in or- War Meet Tomorrow out on strike against the boss. ment. It was a healthy, though speed-up-less workers for the ganizing the textile workers of Even the capitalist press admits twisted and ineffective, reaction to same amount of work-secondly, a North Carolina.

that there were 10,000 miners fight- the socialist party parliamentarism, fifty per cent stoppage in nearly ing for their lives when this meet-ing at Collinsville was held, appar-led some great strikes. The I.W.W. In this situation, the big imper-test against class justice and terently a joint U.M.W. and I.W.W. more than any other agency, popu- ialists are strengthening their war rorization handed out to the textile meeting, or at least a U.M.W. meet- larized the idea of industrial union- machinery for a gigantic battle for workers of North Carolina. This is ing in which the I.W.W. members ism.

Wobblies in the coal fields. There movement when it refused to ac- has rightly said that foreign trade strikers, and sent the seven Gasbig mass conference at Collinsville comodate its theories to the fact of is the backlog of our national sta- tonia defendants to long prison on the 15th mustered only 35- the Bolshevik revolution, refused to bility. . . . If it has been a sta- terms." (Signed) "National Executhough perhaps some who had been learn the lesson of political action, bilizer in the past, it gives promise tive Committee of the N.T.W.U." in the mine at work Friday and Sat- refused to even understand the par- of still greater aid to industry in urday-scabbing-failed to show liamentarism of the socialists, which the future." Haywood and others of its founders | This means not only the usual terday sent to the chief of police at tion that the gunmen might cause,

up at the conference. But whether the 40 Wobblies at- fought so hard against, was another wage cuts that capitalism is pre- Lumberton by the National Textile and fearing that the organizers tended this meeting or not, they thing from the revolutionary poli- paring to transfer the effects of the Workers Union southern office at would defend themselves, refused agreed to the program of Collins- tical action of the Communists. ville mine working when 10,000 Corruption.

men, at least, were striking against When the I.W.W. in 1922 finally slash in the standard of living of the National Textile Workers Union sion for a committee of the mill long hours and low wages and dan- took its stand against the Bolshe- the American workers so that U.S. holds the Lumberton city officials cwners' gunmen to camp all night gerous conditions. They went to vik revolution and proceeded to imperialism can begin its dumping and the Lumberton chief of police in the lobby of the hotel and wait work under the protection of the crush out of the organization all process on the world markets. With along with the mill owners directly for the organizers in the morning. CHICAGO gunmen "volunteers" sent by the wind defended it, it entered on the this goes the rapid war prepara- responsible for the kidnapping of In the morning Summey and U.M.W. to chase away the pickets. path to its present state of degra- tions.

There is a direct charge by the N. dation and degeneration.

M.U. that the I.W.W. cooperated in It proceeded, not with a single riving away the pickets. Edwards does not anywhere say 1923 it could throw off the poison driving away the pickets. he I.W.W. did not work in the mine. of "scab on the A.F.L." in the He could't say that, for everybody waterfront strike, but it had forknows they did. His defense is that feited the confidence of the marine

"there was no strike"-which is workers. As late as 1926 it could services in the past to the cause of ers Union: Dewey Martin." ridiculous. Even the Industrial organize, temporarily, some thous- Labor can wipe out this scabbing at Worker reports from various Illinois ands of harvest workers; since then Collinsville - confessed scabbing, cities show some men on strike, it has never done that, for it could though he hates the sound of the though all I.W.W. articles take a not organize on any other basis than strong strikebreaking stand, belit-a hold up-control of the freight The I.W.W. fought for the Amer-

tling the movement far more than even the operators' papers, than strike in the Colorado coal fields, the back of that fighting, it received a mortal received a mortal both were met at the bus station by roups of thurs who followed them stick, and with the aid of workers

even the operators' papers, than strike in the Colorado coal fields, even the U.M.W. papers. "Starve the Strikers." In addition, the Industrial Soli-darity carries editorials and arti-cles appealing to workers to starve these striking miners into submiscles appealing to workers to starve job." They took the strike tack to these striking miners into submis-sion to their bosses, to help drive them back to slavery in the mines. Wobbly organization in Colorado. them back to slavery in the mines, by refusing to donate strike relief. "Don't give anything to the Work-ers International Relief," is the I. W.W. slogan, accompanied by base-ficially endorsing it. Those militant elements who were

W.W. slogan, accompanied by base-less, proofless slander of the W.I.R. This is the easier to understand when we read the main headlines in of their own account, were lucky. The I.W.W. join the class struggle unions of the Trade Union Unity League. Let all real revolutionaries in the I.W.W. join the Communist in the I.W.W. join the Communist is controlled by the ex-Governor, the interference of the write the write the standard of the standa the Industrial Worker, of December Most of those, like Forrest ("Pop") Party. 21, also an official organ of the Edwards, the leader in this Collins-I.W.W., its "Official Western Or- ville affair, its defender in the I. gan," and see the curious way in which the new Wobblies fight the use of militia in the coal fields. W.W. press, who stayed in the I.W. W., became "a product of their en-vironment." Not all of "Pop's" primlitia sent to break the miners' son years, not any of his undoubted

Lumberton Secretary They got more

(Continued from Page One)

"Ve are mobilizing the textile trict Women's Committee over the signature of Sylvia Blecher, secretary of the Millinery Handworkers' Union, Local 43, in regard to the ference to be held tomorrow tells

the world markets. Says the Wall a continuation of the terror that participated, for there are not 168 But the I.W.W. failed the labor Street Journal: "President Hoover murdered Ella May, the six Marion Blame on Police Chief.

Not only has the bourgcolsic forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletariuns.— Karl Marz (Communist Manifester)

The following telegram was yes-

The owner, fearing the destruccrisis to the backs of the workers, Charlotte:

but a drastic campaign of a general "The District Executive Board of start in his hotel, but gave permis-

Elbert Totherow, Youth Organizer Totherow went into a cafe. Summey of the N. T. W. U. in Lumberton, at remained .iere, and Totherow went about 8.30 a. m. today. Any bodily for the baggage, Totherow was harm that comes to Totherow will for the baggage, Totherow was DETROIT be placed squarely on the shoulders jerked into a big car by a group of of the parties responsible. thugs and was "taken for a ride." "For the District Executive Board A few hours later, a worker came of district 9, National Textile Work- to Summey and reported that the Youth Organizer was taken on a

mill.

Met h: Thugs. ride by the thugs. By this time the Additional details of the kidnap- mill bosses' henchmen were swarmping available today showed that ing around Summey in the effort to

when Totherow and C. W. Summey. get him, too. organizers of the N. T. W., reached Won't Stop Union. However, Summey walked up the Lumberton day before yesterday,

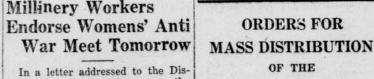
Summey says: "I won't rest until

The organizers disregarded all McLean, a big mill owner, won't The National Textile Workers

Union is mobilizing all available Sam Turner, superintendent of forces to locate Totherow.

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to register for the night. Ask Permission to Lynch.

Send Greetings to the Workers the mills, came to the owner of the in the Soviet Union Through the hotel and asked permission for the Special Printing of The Daily gang to enter the room of Totherow Worker in the Russian Language! and Summey to "get them."

of the city.

the city.

RUBIO DRIVEN

FROM DETROIT

Fascist to Leave

DETROIT, Jan. 3 .- The mass

Riled at the monster meeting of

met him with booes and hisses, the

bellycrawling white terrorist, Rubio.

cially announcing his slinking away

All of the capitalist press here are

featuring the spirited protest of the

militant workers who chased the

Mexican Wall Street puppet out of

Whole pages of pictures and news

One paper says that Rubio's "de-

cision to cut tour short is unan-

ounced," showing that the leader of

the terror campaign against the

Mexican and Cuban revolutionists

did not want to undergo the bar-

items are carried on the demonstra-

talist agents and their police.

precipitately left here without offi- vindictive.

quits Detroit. Reds blamed. Cuts visit short. Goes to Chicago. Mex-

WORKERS

President of Mexico, drove him out break up all picket lines.

Labor Fakers Sit Down at Meet With Bosses **Instructions in Their Pockets**

Misleaders' Southern Conference Held in Swell Charlotte Hotel

The American Federation of La- | "Perhaps the most important de-For southern conference, begins velopment of the year just closed, Sunday in the best hotel in Char- so far as the cotton textile industry Numerous well upholstered is concerned, has been the labor lotte. international officials of national troubles of the Southern mills. It and international A. F. L. unions is possible to discuss these from a will be there, with the instructions number of angles, to add or to deof their bosses in their pockets, and tract the stress, etc. The fact re a campaign will be worked out, de- mains that these strikes in Southsigned to do the mill owners no ern cotton mills last year started harm and try to keep the texile new manner of thinking. They mill hands from joining their own awakened in many mill executives union, the National Textile Workers' a realization that the industry was Union. The southern campaign of not a law unto itself, and that mills the A. F. L. was officially voted would have to make internal wake internal of the campaigner of the southern campaigner of the southern campaigner of the campaigner of the campaigner of the southern campaigner of the campaigne union, the National Textile Workers' Union. The southern campaign of the A. F. L. was officially voted through the A. F. L. convention at Toronto, and Green, in summoning this conference, refers to this fact, but says not a word about the in-tolerable conditions of the South-ern textile workers. What Bosses Mean. The Southern mill owners are co-operating, cautiously with the A. F. L. program. The reason is stated in a recent article in a textile trade paper published in New York: Handly finit executives union, the National Textile Workers' total aw unto itself, and that mills that when any section of the Party would have to make internal changes themselves—and do it soon —or have it done for them." The problem for the Southern tex-tile mill owner is to make the work-ers think that concessions are to be made to them without letting them actually establish a real union. This is where the A. F. L. comes in, and it is pushing forward its shield for the mill barons. How the fore give notice that here-

These Are the Sort That Organize in South

Child worker, young workers, women workers and a couple of adult leaders in the struggle in the Southern textile field. Most of these are from Gastonia region, and have gone through the battle there. They are active now in the Southern campaign of the National Textile Workers Union.

WORKERS CALENDAR

California Lenin Memorial Meeting. San Francisco-California Hall, Turk and Polk Sts., Jan. 21. Los Angeles-Columbus Hall, 612

Los Angeles-Columi S. Flower St., Jan. 21.

CONNECTICUT New Haven YCL Inter-racial Dance. The New Haven Unit No. 2 of the oung Communist League will hold s first inter-racial dance at the its first inter-racial dance at the Masonic Hall, 76 Webster St. on Jan. 11. All workers invited to attend, All organizations are urged to keep this date open.

DISTRICT OF COLOMBIA

Washington Inter-racial Dance.

NEW JERSEY

sor of the Mexican masses, was quite different from that which Rubio had been getting at the hands of his bosses, Hoover, Lamont and

Because of their failure to break up the protest meet, the Detroit police are faced with a scandal. Severe criticism is leveled at Detroit capitalist authorities by the Hoover

stration against him.

administration. On the 14th of January, Mayor Bowles, a Ku Kluxer, will be instal-

> committee of the Detroit Chamber tale's name was found listed under the heading of "numbers frequently of Commerce.

A hint that Rubio was slinking called."

out of town, after the blighting An attempt is being made by greeting that the workers gave him, Tammany to make Johnson the goat was revealed when six detectives in the whole affair, because great visited the offices of the Communist fear exists among the Tammany Party at about the time the Mexican leaders that the deeper going con-I.L.G.W. Fake Strike fascist head left town. A police nections of strike-breaking Tamtruck was stationed in the street, many with the thugs may come out. in front of the Party headquarters. The name of ex-Governor Smith,

The capitalist press as well as one of Wall Street's presidential The Needle Trades Industrial the city authorities are much dis- candidates in 1928, has already been Union campaign to force the dress concerted at the unexpectedness and involved in the Vitale case. shops to observe union conditions is militancy of the demonstration. They Vitale is notorious as a fascist well under way, as the shops take severely criticize the police officials leader in New York and as a vicious up more work after the holiday sea- for being unprepared to smash the baiter of militant workers.

Bombing Is His Excuse TO JAIL WORKERS Shoot to kill" is the order issued today by Police Superintendent Ray as he sent out squad after squad of armed men to try and finally break Mass Protest Forces the strike of the street carmen. The Report from USSR to Williams, the principal speaker, and excuse given by Ray for his drastic

nine others, on the charge of "inorders is that since yesterday three Food Workers Tonight citing to riot." cars run by scabs have been dyna-

Orleans Police Chief Orders Pickets Shot; SOCIALIST TRIES Case of 10 Jailed in Election Ra

Samuel Heller, member of the soprotest demonstration that met the mited. The police are not making cialist party, came into special sesmurderer of the Mexican militant any pretense of discriminating be- sions court in Borough Hall yesterworkers, Ortiz Rubio, Wall Street tween pickets, however, and will day to testify that he had served an injunction notice against the Food UALITY FOOD AT LOW PRICES Ray's son was a scab during the Workers' Industrial Union Local 17. 19 North 9th St., Philadelphia 77 Bleecker St., New York City 21 Murray St., New York City first part of the strike, and came out of the Amalgamated Food Workers American and Mexican workers that second best one night when he and to push the contempt case clashed with a picket. Ever since against five of them. Those on

then Ray has been particularly trial were Organizer Titelbaum, Arenbloch, Horowitz, Tilin, and Goldstein. They were being tried for picketing in defiance of the injunction a

butcher shop on Cortellou Road, Friendly Service. Popular Prices about three months ago. Heller's main argument against the five was that they were Comnunists. About his own socialism he said he only discussed such mat-ters "philosophically," but really CAPITAL BEVERAGE CO. will take care of your entertainments and sapply SODA WATER and BEER

More Filth on Fascist ters "philosophically," but really believed in Tammany Hall. Despite Judge, Foe of Workers all this, he is well known as one of the socialist party stalwarts in Further revelations of the close the United Hebrew Trades, the

connections between Tammany Hall, company unionized right wing or its fascist judge Vitale and the most ganization which obtained the in junction and pushed the case. vicious elements of the underworld The case was dropped for lack of were yesterday shown, in the ad-

mission by Charles B. McLaughlin, evidence Bronx District Attorney, that the holdup of a dinner party of Vitale's was the result of a war between Bronx and Harlem bail-bond rack- at 16 West 21st St., Smith, who

rage of another smashing demoneteers tant workers brought before him in delegate from the Food Workers, The reception accorded him by the court, is connected with a group of will report on differences in the Detroit workers, which tore the racketeers and thugs which prey on U. S. and in the workers' republic. mask from the stark fascist oppresthe workers in the courts. All are invited.

The raid on Vitale's blow-out on The food workers are engaged in December 8, by seven hold-up men, a big organization campaign. Prepwas made by racketeers in the ex- arations for struggle are nearly pectation of finding a bail-bond complete. Every member of the

racketeer from Harlem, whom they union is obligated to participate in had it in for. the organization drive. A full re-This is the party which led to the por' of the present situation will be leaking out of facts showing Vitale's given. connection with gangsterdom. For

Vitale, soon after the holdup, returned to Detective Johnson, of the Drive for 5,000 New Members. Bronx, a gun which had been taken and the second from Johnson during the holdup.



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holding a meeting on the election campaign and the Palestine situa-

tion in Brownsville took place yes-

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paper published in New York:Ishield for the mill barons.Ishield for the mill barons.Lenin Memorial to Fight Imperialist War.The Lenin Memorial Meeting, now
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ning at 7 p. m., at Madison Square
Garden is to be a tremendous coun-
ter-demonstration to the Naval
War Conference being held under
the pretense of disarmament dis-
cussions in order to mobilize for
war against the Soviet Union.Iand of the world's workers, have
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"The antagonisms among the im- at Madison Square Garden on the perialist powers and the prepara- occasion of the anniversary of the tions by them for war against the death of the great world leader of Soviet Union, the Socialist Father- the workers, V. I. Lenin.

Senate, House, Rush Railroad Consolidation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Senator | sentative Parker of New York, re-Fess, Republican Party, today in- publican, has a similar bill in the troduced before the senate subcom- Commission itself recently published mittee of the Committee on Trans- a scheme for wide-spread consolidanittee of the Committee on Trans-portation a motion to start hearings on one phase of his bill to consoli-Washington is that this trustifica-Daily Worker banquet and dance Sunday night, January 12, at Com-munist Party Headquarters, 2021 W. Division St. Admission 50 cents. date railroads. The matter up now tion is needed to make an efficent is the authority of the Interstate war machine, and provide reliable mmerce Commission over railroad transport facilities for the growing security holding companies. Repre- industrial trusts.

Civil Liberties Tries to Befuddle Weiss Case Mass Meet on Unemployment, Chicago

Civil Liberties Tries to Befuddle Weiss Case The Civil Liberties Union is try-ing to make capital out of the case of Miriam and David Weiss, mem-bers of the Young Communist a beating by the foaming Judge Sabatino. In order to further the same manner as other illusion that justice can be obtained Civil Liberties Union is try-ing to make capital out of the case of Miriam and David Weiss, mem-bers of the Young Communist a beating by the foaming Judge Sabatino. In order to further the same manner as other illusion that justice can be obtained illusion that justice can be obtained

held Saturday, Jan. 18, at 7 p. m.

The Chicago Needle Trades Work-ers Industrial Union, will hold its annual bazaar on Friday, Jan. 24, Saturday, 25 and Sunday 26 at the Workers Lyceum. 2733 Hirsh Blvd.

Builds Bosses' Trust

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An inter-racial dance under the auspices of the Communist Party and Young Communist League of Wash-ington will be held Monday, January 6, 1930, at the Pythian Hall, 1200 U St., N. W. Negro and white workers welcome. Admission 40 cents.

ILLINOIS Chicago Nucleus 504 Dance.

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Chicago Needle Trades Bazaar.

Chicago Daily Worker Affair,

Discussion on "Present Crisis and Coming War" at a meeting of Nucleus 503 Monday, January 6, at 1700 N. Washtenaw St., 7:30 p. m.

N. J. Section Membership Meeting. An important New Jersey Section Membership Meeting will be held Sunday, January 5, 1930, at 93 Mer-cer St., Newark, N. J., at 1 p. m. A representative from the District will address the meeting together with the N. J. Section Organizer D. Flaiani.

Concert and dance, Sunday, Jan. 5, 7 p. m., at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard.

The second functionaries confer-ence will be held on January 5. Com. Sam Don will speak on Lenin and Leninism. Com. Paul Cline will take up the organizational aspects of our Lenin campaign. The last two weeks in January all units will be covered on Leninism.

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Trenton Party-TUUL Banquet. A banquet will be held by the Communist Party and Trade Union Unity League of Trenton, N. J. on Saturday, Jan. 4 at the Party Office, 20 Second St., to begin at 8 p. m. The banquet is arranged to raise funds for the Party Recruiting Drive and for the organization of the un-organized workers in Trenton. Ad-mission 25c. All unemployed will be admitted free of charge.

NEEDLE UNION

led. He has announced that as police commissioner he will appoint Col. Cole. Cole, at the present time, is

Later on in the note-book of a

chairman of the military affairs thug arrested for dope peddling, Vi-

illusion that justice can be obtained nists before them.

40 Mennonite Children Die in Germany

HAMMERSTEIN, Germany, Jan. Soviet Union. The nature of the 3.—Suffering from the bad condi-disease from which the 40 children tions inflicted on them by the Ger- died is not revealed by the capitalman bourgeoisie after they left the ist doctors in charge. Fifty other Soviet Union with their parents, 40 children are seriously ill. Several children of the German Mennonite hundred other children are suffering from measles. The direct cause of sect died here of disease.

The Mennonites were put up in the widespread disease among the barrack-like camps by the German Mennonite children is the poor sanicapitalists who promised them a tary conditions under which they virtual paradise if they left the are forced to live.

FIGHT MEXICAN FAIL TO PRISON SHOE STRIKERS TERROR JAN. 4

Concert Sunday to Aid NY Communists Stage Locked-Out Workers Mass Demonstration

colonies and semi-colonies as well

as leading revolutionaries in the

United States will address the meet-

The cases of fifty-seven shoe strikers who demonstrated before the shop of the Dan Palter Co., Fri-day came up in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on disorderly con-duct charges, and most of them were thrown out of court. Several The mass demonstration against were thrown out of court. Several p. m. at 10th St. and 5th Ave.

were convicted and given suspended The recent arrests of dozens of sentences. The workers stood on the best revolutionary workers in their right to picket this shop Mexico has called forth tremendous against which the Independent Shoe protest from all over the world. Junco, leading proletarian fighter Workers' Union is leading the strike.

At the same time, Judge Rafael, in Latin America, has been rearrested after having been once reof the New Jersey Ave. Court, in leased and is now being threatened Brooklyn, had to dismiss the cases with deportation to Cuba where the against a number of shoe strikers butcher Machado is more than anxiwhom the Elmore Shoe Co. was ous to execute him. trying to frame up on charges of Only an effective world-wide proinsulting a girl" in their office.

test can save him. The shoe strikers are more than Latin-American workers are espe ver determined to carry on mass cially urged to participate in this oicketing and win their strike. Sundemonstration and to voice their day, Jan. 5, at Central Opera House, solidarity together with the Amer-67th St. and Third Ave., the union is putting on a fine concert, all ican workers against the brutal terproceeds to go to the strike fund, | ror instigated in Mexico. All workers are urged to raise and for relief of the strikers and

their families. All workers should the question in the various trade attend, to help this strike. to mobilize effective participation in the demonstration. Well known speakers from the Latin American

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Chicago Food Workers Dance.

Chicago Daily Worker Banquet and Dance Sunday, January 12, at 7:30 p. m., t 2021 West Division St. work in which the big dress shop in Mexico! bosses co-operate with the union,

East Pittsburgh Y. C. L. Dance. On Saturday, January 11, 8 p. m were seen yesterday, when several dress shops "settled' what never was a strike, by joining the Affili-

ated Dress Manufacturers, the bosses' association.

the Young Communist League of E. Pittsburgh, Pa., will hold a dance at Workers Hall, Electric and North Ave. Admission is 35c. All sympathiz-ers are urged to attend. Isadore Nagler, general manager Pittsburgh Daily Worker Banquet. Pittsburgh Daily Worker Proleta-rian Banquet to celebrate the Sixth Anniversary of the Daily Worker on Sunday, January 5, 8 p. m. at Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St. of the Joint Board of Cloak and Dress Makers, I. L. G. W., hurriedly denied that the strikes were merely to build up the bosses trust, but he

added: "Of course, if a manufacturer Important Dates for Philadelphia. wishes to join the association as a means of settling with the union, we're glad to see him do it."

January 10.—Friday evening, Sixth Anniversary Celebration of the Daily Worker. Concert. Girard Manor Hall, 911 Girard Ave. Admission 50c. January 17.—Liebknecht Memorial Mass Meeting and Concert. At the Negro Elks Hall, 16th and Fitzwater Cree Nagler, Julius Hochman, super visor of the dress department of the joint board; A. Luigi Antonini, man-January 24,—Lenin Memorial Dem-nstration at the Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian Sts. Admission ager of Local 89, and Joseph Spielman, manager of Local 22, all of them infamous for the use of gang sters and police against real striker belonging to the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, were in

a conference with the Wholesale Dress Manufacturers Association officials yesterday fixing up the details of the lockout and fake strike.

Philadelphia Workers School Forum. Sunday, January 5, 8:30 p. m., at Scottish Rite Hall, Fitzwater St., be-tween 15th and 16th Sts. James W. Ford, just returned from USSR, on "Negroes in the Class Struggle." Millinery Workers to Aid Working Women's Anti-War Conference

Cleveland Workers School Concert and Dance. All syn. pathetic organizations are requested not to arrange any affairs on Saturday, January 11, 1930. The Workers School of Cleveland is ar-ranging a concert and dance at the Lithuanian Hall. 6835 Superior ave. Millinery workers have pledged their aid to the Working Womens Anti-War Conference, to be held Saturday, January 4, at 2 p. m., at

Warren "Krassin" Lecture Stereoptican slide lecture on the Krassin rescue at Hippodrome Hall, Sunday, January 5. 7 p. m. St

CALIFORNIA cal 43, in a letter addressed to the District Women's Committee of the

Frisco Daily 6th Anniversary Affair. For the 6th Anniversary of the Daily Worker, the San Francisco Section is giving a banquet and musical entertainment, at the Work-ers Center, January 13, 145 Turk St., San Francisco. Comrades and sympathisers are asked to send in greetings to the office of the Daily Worker, 145 Turk St. Communist Party, told of the enthusiastic response of the millinery workers to the conference.

56 ARABS DIE IN PLAGUE TUNIS, Jan. 3 .- Because of unhealthy living quarters in which the Arab workers are forced to live. Los Angeles Daily 6th Anniversary Sixth Anniversary Celebration of the Daily Worker will be held Sun-day night, Jan. 12, at the Cooperaa terrible bubonic plague is raging

Soviet Fliers Press

provements in conditions. The union that the facts of terrorist campaign ticipate full force in the mass pro-is now being reorganized on a strictly against the Mexican workers and test demonstration against the Mex-The first beginning: of the fake ico to do the same with the Hoover- part in this demonstration. The International Ladies Garment Work- Calles-Rubio clique. Drive them out appeal, which is signed by Sam ers Union "strike," a stoppage of of Mexico! Fight the white terror Nesin, district organizer, states:

"The unprecedented white terror now raging in Mexico, with the suppression of all militant organizations and the murder and torture Search for Eielson of thousands of workers and peasants, is being carried out at the

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 2 .- The order and under the direction of the Soviet expedition looking for Ben U. S, Wall Street government. While Eielson and Earl Borland, aviators at home the Hoover regime still lost in Siberia, is cooperating with finds it expedient to keep up prethe American fliers and ships in tenses of "democracy," in its Latin-Alaska who are also searching for American colonies, both those it owns directly and those it controls the missing explorers. in some camouflaged form. Bloody

suppression of the toiling masses Write About Your Conditions for The Daily Worker. Become a is the program of American imper-Worker Correspondent. ialism.

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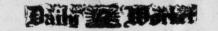
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PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE REVOLUTIONARY INDIA, BEWARE!

Young Communist Push Forward!

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With a month left for the completion of the membership drive, the Young Communist League, District 2 is sure to reach its quota of 200 new young proletarian members in the League. The goal set by the district for three shop nuclei has already been accomplished with the organization of a shop nucleus in a textile factory, a shop nucleus in a printing plant, and for the first time in the history of the American League, a nucleus on board a ship employing from two to three hundred workers, the majority of whom are young. The district has also recruited nine young Negro workers in the League and fourteen young marine workers.

NEW MEMBERS SINCE START YCL DRIVE DISTRICT 2.

Quota	New Members	Percentage
Downtown No. 115	18	130%
Downtown o. 2 15	5	33%
Yorkville 5	0	.0 %
Harlem No. 110	2	20%
Harlem No. 210	1	10%
Harlem No. 3 10	10	100%
Upper Bronx No. 115	4	26%
Upper Bronx No. 215	4	26%
Lower Bronx15	2	12%
Williamsburg15	9	60 %
South Brooklyn15	2	12%
Brownsville	6	40%
East New York 10	4	40%
Yonkers 5	1	20%
New Jersey25	7	28%
200	75	38%

Revolutionary Competition.

In revolutionary competition, the Newark unit leads the district, filling its membership quota 140 per cent, and getting four Negro members. The Paterson unit which challenged Newark is far behind, having recruited not a single member. Downtown No. 1 is also running away with Downtown No. 2, recruiting eighteen members, fourteen of whom are seamen, and only one office worker. The two Upper Bronx units are tied with four each. but Upper Bronx No. 2 has the higher rating due to the composition of their recruits. South Brooklyn seems to be asleep, and it looks like East New York will run away with the prize. Williamsburgh is also beating Brownsville, altho the latter is putting up a stiff fight. In the last week Yonkers awoke, and challenged the Passaic unit; however, it remains to be seen if the challenge is more than paper talk. On Sunday a special membership meeting of the League will mobilize the members for the last month of the drive. More emphasis towards factory work. Having filled our quota of three shop nuclei, we must take all steps to build these up, and we also add the formation of two more nuclei to our quota in the membership drive. Altho the district has only gotten 40 subs for the Young Worker, we expect to fill our quota of 650 by the end of the drive.

Zalisko Repudiates Trotzkyism. Activities Increase in Chester, On the basis of the following statement by

On the basis of the following statement by Mike Zalisko, a young factory worker, the District Committee of District No. 8 readmitted him into the Party: In considering the present economic and

political situation in this country and internationally, the question arises in my mind as to what the Trotzky opposition has to offer the proletarian masses of the world in the solution of their problems and to fight our common enemy—the capitalist class, successfully.

I have come to the conclusion that it has nothing to offer. First: because it bases its entire future perspective on "what will take place in the U.S.S.R., Communist Party and the Comintern" and thereby preferring to sit in an easy chair with folded arms and await the so-called "reshifting of the C.L. leadership" whereby "Trotzky might become the leader of the C.P.S.U. and the Communist International."

Second: Because it is a narrow, isolated. sectarian movement infatuated with the heories of the Proletarian Party (as in Chicago) whose purpose is that of barking at the door of the C.I. instead of shouldering the Bolshevik tasks in numerous struggles of the workers along with the Communist Parties.

At present, the effects that are felt of the rationalization drive of American capitalism on the masses of workers, the sharpening imperialist aggression of the American ruling class (Philippines, Haiti, Nicaragua). The active participation of the masses in the struggle of the mining, textile, and street-car railway men (New Orleans), and the widespread ferment and prospects for struggle in the automobile, shoe, oil, meat packing, rubber, and other industries.

This, in my opinion is a sign for energetic united Communist struggle and not for a lot of speculation and easy chairs.

The building of Socialism in the U.S.S.R., the great strides the Soviet economy and agriculture are making as exemplified by the sucAt the last Section 4, District 3, General membership Meeting of the Communist Party held in Chester, Pa., a resolution in regards to the membership drive was enthusiastically adopted. The basis of this resolution is the building up and developing of every phase of Party work, not so much theoretically, but to get down to real organizational work. Already 3,000 leaflets have been distributed at the Viscose Plant where Bayon is many.

at the Viscose Plant, where Rayon is manufactured. We have 16,000 leaflets to distribute thruout the Chester Industries by February 10, 1930.

A nuclei has just been organized at the Sun Ship Yards Plant; such nuclei must be organized in the basic industries of Chester. A strong Marine Workers' Union has been organized and it faces a bright future. A textile union has been formed. Recently seven Negro workers joined the Party.

Activity is also planned in the numerous oil plants in Marcus Hook. These plants are Sun Oil, Sinclair Oil, Pure Oil, etc. Contacts have already been made in these plants. At the T. U. U. L. Conference held on Sunday in Philadelphia, six delegates represented Chester—5 metal workers, one textile worker, one marine worker from Wilmington. A meeting has been called in Wilmington to organize a local of the ANLC and a YCL.

Heretofore work has been truly spasmodic, but now the work is being done on a functioning basis. New life in our units has made its appearance. Our activities in the future shall be a concentration of all of our forces into the basic industries. "Laggards" and "won't works" will find no room for them in the Communist Party from now on. The Communist Party of Section 4 is steeling itself for the coming battles. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolution.

1. To get 35 new members, not less than one-third must be Negro workers. 2. Thirtyfive Daily Worker subscriptions. 3. Five shop nuclei. 4. Six shop committees. 5. Ten fractions within clubs, unions, etc. 6. Three new union locals. 7. Two T. U. U; L. locals. 8. Two A. N. L. C. locals. 9. To start issuing five shop bulletins. 10. To sell 300 "Why every worker should join the Communist Party" pamphlets.



The native capitalists of India, who lead the "Nationalist Congress" at Lahore, are the greatest danger to the Indian Revolution. In control of the congress, the native propertyowning classes pretend to yield to the revolutionary pressure of the masses of workers and agricultural toilers, but only to hold the revolution in check and to betray it to the British imperialists in order to serve their own privilege to exploit the masses. The so-called "left" wing of the congress is even more skillful than Ghandi himself in betraying the confidence of the revolutionary masses. By treading down these serpents, the Indian workers and peasants will march ahead, destroy British rule and native capitalist-landlord rule, and liberate India from slavery.

The Crisis Brings More Bank Trustification

By ERIK BERT.

THE annual convention of the American Bankers Association was held in San Francisco, September 30-October 3.

They "discussed, particularly, the great question of the movement among bankers—branch, chain and unit banking," that is, the present advance toward greater integration, toward further trustification of the financial resources of imperialist America.

Two aspects of the development of banking within the United States during the past decade were considered. The first was the severity of the crisis which the small banks have passed thru during that period. The second was the centralization of banking capital which has gone on concurrently with the first development, or, more exactly, the evidence of this centralization in rapidity and extension of the development of branch, group and chain banking. available) but rather in the startling progress made by particular groups throughout the country particularly in the wheat states, the pacific Northwest, etc.

Because of the present banking laws this amalgamation of a group of banks on a state wide or interstate basis is impossible. It is necessary to make use of the holding company's mechanism for effecting centralization, that is, a holding company (not a bank) owns the capital stock of the bank in the groups.

The petty bourgeois has yelped less than ordinarily about the growth of monopoly. The new holding companies are reported to have lists of scores of hundreds of unit banks asking if the holding company won't please buy them out. Nine lean years have made it seem a godsend to thousands of unit bankers if a holding company buys them out.

By Fred Ellis |LENIN ON IMPERIALIST WAR

formal unity of the party. He, Comrade

Lenin, always points out the opportunism hid-

den in such an approach to the question; he

always fights against conciliation at the price

of principles. All the resolutions of Vander-

velde and Kautsky suffer from this oppor-

tunist tendency to take off the sharp edges of

obvious contradictions. Kautsky in his article

"On the War" even goes so far as to justify

everybody by declaring that everybody is right

from his own standpoint, since subjectively everybody considers himself in danger and sub-

jectively everybody considers his right to exis-

tence destroyed. Of course, such sentiment on

the part of the Frenchmen can be more easily

understood from the standpoint of the psy-

chology of the moment, of humanitarianism,

and it is therefore more sympathetic; still,

Socialism cannot reason this way; it cannot

proceed solely from fear of attack; and one

must say openly that there is more chauvinism

Plekhanov, says Lenin, criticizes those com-

rades who said that it was impossible to de-

cide who was the aggressor. The present war,

in his judgment, is not at all an accident; it

does not depend upon the aggression of one or

the other, but it was prepared by all the con-

ditions of the development of bourgeois so-

ciety. It had long been predicted in precisely

the present combination, and on precisely the

same lines. The Basle Congress spoke of it

clearly; it even foresaw that Serbia would be

Comrade Lenin then proceeds to make clear what the duty of the Socialists is in time of

war. Social-Democrats, he says, fulfill their

duty only when they struggle against the

chauvinist poison gases of their own country.

The best example of how such duty is to be

fulfilled is furnished by the Serbian Social-

Remembering the words of Marx that "the

workers have no fatherland," Lenin continues,

the proletariat must not participate in the de-

fense of the old framework of the bourgeois

states, but it must create a new framework of

Socialist republics. The broad masses of the

proletariat cannot fail to grasp this by their

true instinct. What is going on in Europe is

a playing up of the worst and most deeply

rooted prejudices. "Our task," says Lenin,

"consists not in swimming with the current;

our task is to turn the national, pseudo-

national war into a decisive conflict of the

Lenin then criticizes the entrance of the So-

cialists into the cabinet, and points out the

responsibility which socialists take up on them-

selves when they identify themselves with all

"Better go into a neutral country and tell

the truth from there. Better address a free,

independent word to the proletariat than be-

come a Minister," were the last words of

proletariat with the ruling classes."

the government's measures.

Lenin's brief remarks.

the pretext for a conflict.

Democrats.

than Socialism in the conduct of the French.

Editor's Note: In connection with the Lenin Memorial of the Communist Party, the Daily Worker will run a Lenin Corner throughout the month of January containing some of Lenin's most important writings on Party organization and the imperialist war. While the education of the working class in the teachings of Leninism is part of the every-day task of the Communist Party, the popularization of Lenin's teachings, particularly in these two respects, is of special importance during this month, in view of the membership drive that is being conducted by the Party. The deepening economic crisis of capitalism and the eversharpening danger of a new imperialist war makes it an absolute necessity for the working class to understand the role of the Communist Party and the tactics it must employ in and against imperialist war.

The present article is taken from Lenin's Imperialist War—The Struggle Against Social-Chauvinism and Social-Pacifism, which constitutes Vol. XVIII of his Collected Works, published in English by International Publishers.

From the first moment of the collapse of the Second International and the betrayal of the working class by opportunist socialism at the outbreak of the last imperialist war, Lenin exposed the true nature of the war and fought bitterly against the social-patriots of every stripe. Plekhanov, the "father of Russian Marxism," and one of the most outstanding theoreticians of the Second International, became a rabid supporter of czarism and of the Allied imperialists during the war.

Speech at G. V. Plekhanov's Lecture on the Socialists' Attitude Towards the War. Delivered October 11, 1914. Brief Newspaper Report.

"Our theses, as prepared by the Central Committee of the Party, have been forwarded to the Italians and many of them, unfortunately not all, were incorporated in the Lugano resolution," thus Comrade Lenin started his speech.

The first part of Plekhanov's lecture, where he analyses the betrayal of the German Social-Democrats, is very pleasing to the opponent, but he cannot say the same thing of the second part where Plekhanov tries to justify fully the position of the French Socialists.

How can one defend French Socialism which is appealing to the Italians to join the war, Lenin asks. Even in the very elastic resolutions of the International, he says, it is difficult to find passages to justify that appeal. The present war, he continues, shows what a tremendous opportunist wave has risen from the bottom of European socialism. To rehabilitate themselves, the European opportunists have resorted to the old threadbare argument

about maintaining the organization "intact." The German orthodox Socialists have abandoned their position in order to retain the

Resolution on the Daily Worker

(Adopted by the International Labor Defense

Convention.)

Defense, held in Pittsburgh, Pa., December 29,

30 and 31, 1929, recommends to all its mem-

bers, branches, locals and districts to cooper-

ate in supporting the Daily Worker and se-

cure readers for this working class daily paper,

the only one in the English language in the

The Daily Worker is the central organ of

the Communist Party, and although there are

United States.

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Hot Air.

The Secretary of Labor Davis and His "Safety Talk."

By GRACE M. BURNHAM

Labor Research Association.

"Safety on the Air" is the title given to an editorial in a recent issue of the National Safety News, official organ of the National Safety Council. This private organization of less than 6,000 employers, safety engineers, and sympathizers, undertakes the "voluntary" reduction of accidents in contrast to the compulsory regulation of industry to safeguard

cessful carrying thru of the Five-Year Plan will demonstrate that the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and its leadership and the Comintern are really the revolutionary leaders of the world proletariat.

The success of the Socialist construction in the Soviet Union will greatly intensify the imperialist antagonism against Soviet Russia, whereby an attack on the workers' state will be unavoidable. The American and British imperialism are already threatening to crush the only workers' republic. The defense of the Soviet Union is a great task before the Comintern and the Communist Parties as the vanguard of all exploited masses.

Comrades: In view of these approaching tasks of the C.I. and the C.P.U.S.A., I find it my duty as a revolutionary worker to sever all connections with the Trotzky opposition and to put my shoulder to the wheel along with the Communist Party.

Therefore, I ask to be reinstated into the ranks of the C.P.U.S.A. and I pledge myself to abide by and carry out all decisions of the Communist Party and Communist International. I also appeal to all those workers who have been mislead by the illusions and all sorts of hocus-pocus of Trotzkyism to disassociate themselves from it, re-enter the Party, and enter the struggle with even greater energy.

MIKE ZALISKO.

Fighting in the Capitalist Schools!

Dear Editor:

I want to tell you about what happened in my school. Our Pioneer group is called the Karl Liebknecht group, in Minneapolis. Our leader came to school one day, and gave out some leaflets about Thanks giving.

Then our principal, Miss Ciecil, said: "I don't want you to give out those leaflets. If you do, I will take them away from you. The children in my school are happy."

Then our leader pointed to some children with torn clothes and shoes, and she said: "Are these children happy?"

Then the teacher took away the leaflets from the children as they came into the school. But she did wrong by taking them away, because that made the children more anxious to read them.

But we Pioneers will keep up our work.

Come on, comrades, we have to organize and fight with our parents to win the strikes. We also must fight for better conditions in our schools.

> Always for the working class, **A** MINNEAPOLIS PIONEER.

We intend to reach this goal before February 10th and we challenge Section 7, Baltimore, in this drive, that we will carry our quota out before they will. We intend to get 50 per cent of our quota by the Lenin Memorial Meeting. Well, Baltimore and Washington, better get busy before we hit you badly! Section 4, District 3, Executive Committee.

Conditions in Russian Textile Factories.

Statements by Two English Textile Workers on Their Impressions in Russia.

On behalf of the British Textile Workers Delegation, I would like to give a few impressions of our recent visit to Ivanovo-Voznesensk. In the first place let me state that we have never before seen anything to compare with either of the three factories we have visited, namely, Djerzensky Milatovi Combine, and Krasnie-Talka. From what we could see the conditions of the workers are better than any other textile workers we know of, including those of our own country. The things that impressed us greatly were the lighting system. The modern methods of production. the building itself, where we found hundreds of windows so placed as to catch the maximum amount of sunshine, and the wonderful ventilating system. Compare these with the conditions obtaining in the majority of factories in England, i. e., obsolete methods of production, bad lighting, lack of sunshine and poor machinery, and you get the reason why, in our opinion, you will soon be miles ahead of English textile production, if you continue at the present rate of progress. Another few things which impressed us: the dining rooms, the workers' wardrobes, hours of work (7) and the creches where you are rearing your future generation, a wonderful scheme this, and lastly the happiness of the workers. I say this only after careful and personal investigation.

F. CONROY (England).

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II. I would just like to say how pleased I am with your working conditions in your mills. I noticed how spacious were the different departments and how well lighted both by day and by night. It would be a pleasure to work in such mills, and everybody seems so pleased and so happy and asked how we liked their mills. They seemed so delighted about it themselves. I have never seen anything like them in our country. I come from Scotland. I work in a jute mill and would be only too pleased if our mills were so well equipped and

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The crisis thru which the small banks of the country have passed is indicated by the following data. From 1921 to 1928 inclusive 5,000 banks failed and tied up deposits of a billion and a half dollars. Eighty per cent of these banks were in cities of less than 3,000 population and seventy per cent were capitalized at \$50,000 or less. The period began with the suspension of 502 banks in 1921. The peak for the eight-year period was reached in 1926 in the midst of the Coolidge era of "prosperity" with 956 suspensions.

These failures were a reflection for the post part of the depression which struck the agricultural industry in 1920 and 1921. The subsequent depression which brought about the failure of tens of thousands of farmers thruout the country was accompanied by the failure of the banks—the small rural banks—which had provided their credit facilities.

Concommitant with the elimination of the small banks, there has been a great extension of chain banking. A survey made by R. S. Hecht showed that chain and group bankingsystems taken in the broadest sense of the term totalled 272. These 272 chains controlled 1,784 banks and about \$12,500,000,000 in aggregate resources. Approximately 7 per cent of the banks in the country and 17 per cent of the country's banking resources were controlled by these chains.

The first twelve states in the number of chain controlled banks were Minnesota, Michigan, New York, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Washington, Nebraska, North Dakota, California, Oklahoma, Kansas.

The chains have made the greatest inroads in these states where the individual banks were hit hardest. The foregoing statistical data concerning chains can hardly be considered as precisely indicative of the recent progress made by chain and group banking. It is not so much in these total figures that the story must be seen (tho the data is the best

had such breathing space, brightly lighted. Also your kitchens, we have sampled those also, and it is wonderful this communal kitchen way of getting good food and comfort for the workers at a cheap rate. Also your splendid clubs with concert and cinema hall combined. Your creches are marvellous, we don't have anything so well equipped. I shall be able to put the lies down the throats of those who try to condemn you.

All power to the Soviet Union, the Workers' Republic, the first workers' government in the world. I only wish other countries will follow your example. E. MACKENZIE (Scotland).

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Wisconsin, the stamping ground of the La-Follettee petty bourgeoisie, has recently passed a law putting hurdles and obstacles in the way of chain banking. Which law will either be declared unconstitutional or rendered impotent through the cussess of some ingenious lawyer in making possible monopoly banking in Wisconsin despite the LaFollette petty bourgeoisie.

The consolidation of the banking system of the United States will proceed at a very rapid tempo. This of course does not eliminate the struggle within American finance capital. The crisis will be an important factor in determining the length of this period during which amalgamation will proceed.

This monopolization will bring a degree of banking concentration to the banking system of the U. S. similar to that prevailing in Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan and Canada. A few years ago, while still secretary of commerce, President Hoover, in an address before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce remarked that U. S. imperialism was almost unnoticed going thru a "revolution" in its economic life (not to be mistaken, tho it sounds quite similar, for the well known "second industrial revolution" of the Lovestoneites) and that we were passing from a period of extremely individualistic action into an era of "associational" activities. Mr. Hoover is now major domo for the capitalist class of the United tSates and its "associational" activities. This step toward "association," the spread of chain banking, indicates the concentration of the finance power of the country into fewer credit pools.

Investment banking houses, brokerage houses, investment trusts, etc. are gradually becoming closely aligned among themselves and with the great city banks of the country.

The spread of chain banking is one phase of the growth of monopoly capital within the United States, C. B. Hazlewood, retiring president of the American Bankers Association, said:

"If I were to isolate what I consider the master tendency in recent months in the banking business, I should say it is the increased willingness of bankers everywhere to consider no tradition too fixed, no practice beyond reconsideration, no intelligent criterion unworthy to be heard. When you have such an attitude of humility and alertness—an attitude never so true as now in banking history—accelerated progress will be made in a degree almost beyond prophecy."

In simpler language, the American capitalist class under the leadership of finance capital is extending its power, is enlarging its scope of action, is preparing as never before to fight for world markets.

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many members in the International Labor Defense who are not Communists, it is understood by us all that the Daily Worker is the foremost fighting organ for the masses of workers.

The Daily Worker fights the attempts of the capitalists of all countries to plunge us into a new world war; it defends the Soviet Union against the international exploiting class; it speaks uncompromisingly for full social, racial and political equality for the Negro workers and poor farmers; it aids in the organization of the unorganized workers into unions affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League; it battles for the liberation of the colonial peoples from imperialist exploitation and their own native oppressors; it effectively exposes all reformist and reactionary labor leaders and organizations; it takes part in the struggles of the workers against the speedup, against low wages and long hours and fights valiantly in all strikes to help the workers to victory.

This convention desires especially to commend the Daily Worker for the assistance given the International Labor Defense in all its fields of work. The Daily Worker supports the I. L. D. as the only working class organization in the United States having correct program and policies. No matter where the I.L.D. engages in the defense of workers arrested for their activities in the labor movement, the Daily Worker loyally assists the I.L.D. to mobilize masses of workers against the exploiters and their government for the freedom of the defendants. Gastonia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, California-everywhere we find the Daily Worker fighting uncompromisingly against the terrorism and "justice" of the capitalist class and its political lackeys.

The Daily Worker has been of first assistance in our effort to make the I.L.D. a workers' mass organization. It steadfastly calls upon all workers to join our organization. We must help to secure new readers for the Daily Worker, especially among the workers in the basic and war industries and by so doing, we will at the same tim secure these new readers as members of the I.L.D. We must also make use of the Daily Worker by inserting advertisements and publicity about our defense campaigns and the affairs we hold to raise money for defense of class war victims. By assisting the Daily Worker we build the I.L.D.

All delegates to this convention are earnestly requested to discuss this resolution in their branches, locals and districts and in this way to widen the circle of readers and supporters of the Daily Worker.

Notice!

The article in yesterday's edition entitled "Growth of Tendencies Towards Fascism," was written by Comrade Tom Johnson from St. Clairsville, Ohio jail.

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workers, now prevailing in every other industrial country in the world.

The ediorial praises the newest method of advertising the achievements of the employers, a series of weekly addresses broadcast "te some 30,000,000 (?) radio fans." "Big League stuff—carried out in big league style," one of the employers characterized this stunt. In the course of this radio stunt this employers' agency was able to introduce to the American public among other "outstanding leaders in American life," Charles M. Schwab, open shop, union-hating head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and Secretary of Labor Davis, both equally satisfied with the trend of accident prevention in this country.

The speech of the Secretary of Labor deserves special analysis at the hands of class conscious workers, for it contains the very essence of the government's attitude towards the employers in their defiance of any interference with their running of industry for their personal aggrandizement. The Secretary's speech accepts the National Safety Council as the proper and effective medium for protecting workers in the United States.

In spite of the fact that less than ten per cent of the employers of the country are cooperating in safety work, in spite of the fact that "only 2,000 employers were kind enough (our emphasis) to give the National Savety Council access to their records"—and even a smaller number were "pursuing safety work in keeping with the Council's plans"—in spite of the fact that between 25,000 and 35,000 workers are killed in industry in the United States each year, in addition to about three and a quarter million annually injured nonfatally, the Secretary of Labor sees no need for governmental control. He is "proud that America is pioneering in this great movement for the safety of the people of the earth."

Actually this bombastic language is nothing but a smoke screen to hide the terrifically high rate of deaths and accidents which continue to mount in the United States year by year. Detailed comparisons with the accident rates of other countries are only possible for certain industries and general classifications, but in each instance they reveal the price workers pay in the United States for lack of regulation. The death rate for coal miners in this country, for example, is four times the rate for miners in Great Britain and five times the rate for miners in Belgium.

In 1924 the rate for all accidents in the United States was 76.2 per 100,000 population. For England and Wales it was 34.1. For Australia, 48. The figure for Canada in 1928 was 56.5, while for Belgium in 1922 it was 28.3. An English expert studying American conditions in 1906 estimated that risks in comparable trades in the United States were ten times higher than for England.

(To be contniued.)