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PUSH WAGE GUT AGAINST MIN

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

THE WORLD COURT plan which is so dear to the heart of President Coolidge was sent into retirement by the senate committee on foreign relations. The irreconcilables hold that the plan like its step-brother, the eague of nations, would involve the United States in European entangle ments. Nothing daunted by the senatorial opposition. Wall Street sent three bankers to Europe and got a half-Nelson on Germany's industries A big part of Europe is now hewing was officially and inextricably entangled in the league. But the sena by that czaristic apologist on his retors will continue to babble that they cent arrival in the United States. have kept the U. S. out of entangling

Messers Doheny and Sinclair he was making hay on his father's farm in Vermont or reading the bible in the "little green house on K street." When the crooks were smoked out and it was discovered that member: of Coolidge's cabinet were the chief conspirators in looting the fuel supply of Wall Street's navy, "Cal" was exremely patient. Only when he feared hat further inaction would interfere with his ambition to be elected president of the United States did he take action, and relieve a few of the crooks of their duties.

But when the senate failed to conirine statesman, Charles Beecher Warren, he was moved deeply. Showing a belligerency which is strange to tim, he shot the nomination a second ime on to the senate floor. Perhaps Warren insisted. "Cal" owes the sugar trust lawyer a good deal. Perreps it was in the bond that the president should reward him. The corporation pays as a retainer, but my of Soviet Russia: he salary is not everything. If you near a noise sounding suspiciously ike an explosion coming from the Roger Baldwin, Director. direction of Washington one of thes | American Civil Liberties Union, days it will be the Coolidge myth go 100 Fifth Avenue, 4

expect g big rush of business immedi- the following statement: ately after Russian recognition. Hingeois nation than slack business. For instance, Hinman says, when any country recognizes Russia, it is im mediately flooded by Bolshevist agents who foment strikes and even revolutions. Who ever heard of strikes in happy America, until the Soviet government came into exist ence? To answer such a question this kind of moron-food is read by many and believed by some.

A FEATURE writer on one of the Washington dailies had a differ ent story to tell a few days ago. He branded the opponents of Soviet recognition as "tit wits" and mental defec- lieve. tives. He showed that Japan had won big victory over the United States thru the treaty with Soviet Russia. This writer declared that the govern ment is now being bombarded with telegrams by American business men demanding that the administration sit (Continued on page 4)

WORKERS PARTY FLAYS ENEMIES OF RED RUSSIA

Baldwin's Defense of Abramovich Exposed

Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, has wood and drawing water for Morgan joined the reactionary cohorts of the and company, just as if this country stoolpigeon Rafael Abramovich in the campaign of slander that was opened

Under the subterfuge of a movement for the release of the assassins of world capitalism, now in jail in CALVIN COOLIDGE can act Soviet Russia, for making open war promptly at times. When Fall and on the first workers' republic in Denby, were transferring the naval of history in order to turn the victory eserves into the possession of of the working class into a charnel house of death and destruction for the workers and peasants thru a restoration of the bloody rule of capi talism, the vellow socialists, under the leadership of the unspeakable capitalist scavanger Abe Cahan, have mobilized their forces in an attempt to injure the workers' republic.

The New Don Quixote. Into this unholy company Roger Baldwin, long associated with the movement for release of political prisoners from capitalist dungeons has been inveigled. He feels that the protests made by the American workers against Abramovich are an infringeblames the Workers Party for having role of a Don Quixote by tilting at imaginary windmills.

Roger Baldwin has suddenly become quite popular with the capitalist press. The reason is obvious.

The central executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party of Isle of Pines Goes America, in the following letter to Roger Baldwin shows that the direcchieftaincy of the department of justor of the Civil Libertles Union is tice is a nice plum. It is true the sal not acting in the role of a defender ary is not large compared to what a of free speech, but as an active ene-

Letter to Baldwin. Chicago, Ill., Mar. 12, 1925.

New York, N. Y. Dear Baldwin: -- In reply to your CHARLES HINMAN, one of Heart's communications of March 3, and 11, literary seavengers, gives a the central executive committee of riendly warning to those who may the Workers Party of America makes dictators over the Cuban government.

As we foresaw, the demand for man does not think so and fears that "free speech" on behalf of Mr. Abram-worse things may happen to a bour-ovich, enemy of the workers' government of Russia, has turned into a fight, not for free speech, but to slander and discredit Soviet Russia-to assist the capitalist governments of the world to intimidate the workers and prepare for new warfare against the stronghold of the world's workers.

No other conclusion is possible when we see the New York Times juwould be an insult to the intelligence bilantly making common cause with of the DAILY WORKER readers. But the friends of "free speech." We are not surprised that the capitalist papers suddenly throw open their news tary of State Kellogg will discuss Ruscolumns to you, and even their editor- sian recognition issues with the newly tal pages, for you are rendering their arrived Japanese ambassador, Matsuowners a great service. You are be- daira, before beginning discussions ing placed in a position of sponsoring with a spokesman of the Soviet Unthe lies which they have been unable ion. to make the workers of America be-

You demand that the Communists ty in America. We have not closed failed his supporters and beaten them up in meetings. No! These very from Baku. on a tack and wake up. Yes, Soviet things have been perpetrated upon us. Russia will be recognized, not be The Workers Party is a persecuted cause of capitalist love for the work | political organization of the conscious ers' republic but for business and po workers, fighting every day for its (Continued on Page 4.)

WORKERS OF SAXONY, GERMANY, SEND DONATION FOR IRISH FAMINE RELIEF

· (Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN .- (By Mail.) -At a mass meeting held by industrial workers in Baxony, the sum of sixty pounds in British money was forwarded to the British section of the Workers' International Relief to be applied to the relief of the starving workers and peasants on the west coast of Ireland.

Accompanying the contribution went the following note: "This meeting attended by industrial workers, as well as by representatives of small peasant farmers, remembers the numerous acts of fraternal solidarity, by which he British working class assisted us during the winter of 1923-24.

"As the means of the German working class are very limited, we regret ore at the present moment than 60 pounds. We international solidarity and ask you to forward it to

MINERS OF NOVA SCOTIA FIGHT WAGE CUT AND STARVATION SCHEME OF BRITISH EMPIRE CORPORATION

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotla, March 13.-The strike of the miners of District 26, United Mine Workers of America follows on a period of slow starvation deliberately forced upon them by the British Empire Steel corporation. Besco, as the corporation is known here, is determined at all costs to force a wage cut of ten per cent on the miners. Knowing that when it came to fighting the miners were more than a match for both Besco and the thugs Even the Firemen Reprovided by the Novia Scotia government, the corporation resorted to the starvation method to reduce the miners to he proper sate of humbleness necessary to get them to accept the cut. Since the first of November the miners here have not worked more than 15 days on the average. Particularly the leading militant locals connect-+

cutting off the food supply of the miners and their families. This situation was promptly met by the district ng letter sent to J. E. McLurg, vicepresident of the corporation:

"Dear Sir:-We called your attention to conditions of want amounting

ed with mines 2, 4 and 6 have virtually to starvation at the collieries suffered under this starvation process. of your company, especially collieries That the corporation was deliberate- 2, 4 and 6 in the southern area. We ly starving the miners is proven by call your attention to our statement the fact that last week the company to the premier of Nova Scotia that

stores cut off all credit, which means these circumstances of privation, combined with cancellations of credit at your stores sufficient to give the bare necessaries of life to our workers at executive committee with the follow- these collieries, will precipitate a crisis. In the face of this statement, your corporation continues to keep idle collieries 2, 4 and 6, and you have (Continued on page 2)

APPEAL FOR LIVES OF VICTIMS OF THE WHITE TERROR IN SPAIN

MOSCOW. Feb. 23.-(By Mail.)-An appeal of the Red Trade Union voted to strike if the cut was not International says:

"White terror rages in Spain. Hundreds of workers are languishing in sons; the court martial are handing over the most vallant of the proletariat to the executioner. These classic terrorist measures do not appear to have the effect of keeping down the rebellion of labor, therefore Primo de Rivera has taken the two best trade union fighters in Spain, Comrades Maurin about 800 organized out of 2,500 when ment on the rights of free speech. He and Arlandis, as hostages. Maurin's life is in imminent danger. The the strike was called. Spanish bourgeoisie and Spanish military dictatorship have determined that organized them, and then essays the he should die. Will you, workers, allow this despicable deed to be carried mittee that it would be foolish to out? If you do, you are signing your own death warrant. Arrange protest strike, and had taunted them-"You meetings, let your voice be heard in front of the Spanish embassies, send protests to Primo de Rivera. The most terrible crime of the Spanish dictators must be prevented. Save the life of Maurin and his comrades!"

to Cuba 21 Years After Being Signed

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- After being pigeon holed for 21 years, the Isle of Pines treaty was ratified today by the senate.

The treaty cedes the island to Cuba.

ANTI-TURK the senate.

Opponents charged the treaty would work hardships on American citizens holding property on the Isle of Pines. The island will still be controlled by American capitalists who are virtual

WITH THE JAPS ABOUT SOVIETS

Trade Rights

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Secre

American commercial imperialism to shall grant free speech to Abramo- Siberian resources, in view of the revich. But we are not the ruling par- cent treaty between the Soviet Union and Japan. It is known that Japan is Mr. Abramovich's halls. We have not negotiating for big concessions of timber in Siberia, and for a lot of oil Great Britain, which is interested in Japanese Appoint

> The state department has refused to recognize the concession of an oil rection was determined, first, by the monopoly by the Albanian government to the Anglo-Persion Oil Co., and it has fought the legalization of the tions; second, thru the intention of Japanese claim to a radio monopoly the government to abolish the aschar,

in China discuss the rumor that some sort of per cent of the crop. military alliance is hidden in secret annexes to the Soviet-Japanese treaty.

Seek to Import Six Detectives to Take

HERRING, III., March 13 .- Six department of justice detectives have been requested by a conference of business men, many of whom belong to the ku klux klan, to investigate the dynamiting of the Fowler grocery store. Governor Small has been requested to approve the plan of givof affairs in Herrin."

An Attempt to Restore the company made regular profits in alliance with the capitalists of Italy. radicals. Imperialist Rule

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) against Mustapha Kemel is looked up- thruout 1923. on in Moscow as an attempt at restoration on the part of reaction and Kellogg Nervous at Jap Turkey from feudal remnants, and strikers is spiended. They have en- organized workers. But with Musse- dured so much from the company that lini too ill to direct the fascisti in clergy. Against Kemal are arrayed: the wage cut was th last straw. (1) Imperialism: (2) the feudal landmercial middle class of the ports allied to foreign capital.

where landlordism prevails.

Behind the insurrection stands the Mosul question, that is, in the oil question. The date of the insurinquiry into the Mosul question thru the commission of the league of nathat is, the church tax, which some-Kellogg and Matsudaira will also times fluctuates between 10 and 80

> The beating down of the insurrection is rendered difficult owing to bad communications, weather conditions and the nature of the class struggle, which this conflict implies. The class struggle of the Kemal government, based on the petty and middle bour-Charge of Herrin geoisie of the towns and upon some peasant elements, and directed against the big landowners, the clergy and British imperialism, has now reached a critical stage.

Kurds Dash Toward Mosul.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 13 .the Mosul frontier.

THREAD STRIKE **FORCES TRUST** TO SHUT MILL

fuse to Work

(Special to The Daily Werker) WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 13 .-The American Thread company strike shocked the company officials. They were amazed at the complete tle-up in the mill. They had expected that only a few hundred would go out and be beaten back into quick submussion. Agent D. M. Curtis, when he saw the strikers march by on Tuesday morning on the picket line, said: "I never thought it would come to this! And even some members of the union

played. But the mill is tied up. Cut Brings Complete Strike.

The cut which was announced on January 12, put into effect a ten per cent reduction on the excuse of "meeting competition." The United Textile Workers of America, which existed here since the war, met and revoked.

never dreamed of the solidarity dis-

Agent Curtis got out pressing orders, but on March 9 the strike was declared. It took just two days to tie up the plant completely. This was remarkable since there were only

Curtis hal told the negotiation comare not sufficiently organized." But the finishing and works departments went out on Monday morning. Even the officers of the company admitted that the finishing room was completely tied up, but they insisted on keeping he mill open.

Firemen Prove True to Their Class. Tuesday noon the company decided close down the mill, because several undred in the manufacturing departnent stayed out, and because the firemen refused to man the boilers.

the mills open was abandoned.

been so large that the company de- from gaining power. sired to conceal them in this watering. MOSCOW, Feb. 26 .- (By Mail) .- and has declared several huge stock The insurrection of Shiek Said dividends, with big cash dividends leaders, 15,000 metal workers coming

A One Company Town. The DAILY WORKER corresponimperialism. Kemai represents on dent asks that all radical and labor orthe whole the national movement ganizations aid the strike financially. of liberation, aspires towards a demo- The Carpenters' Union of Willimantic cratization and an emancipation of has given \$100. The spirit of the Turkey from feudal remnants, and strikers is splendid. They have en-

Th composition of the strikers lords; (3) the clergy; (4) the com- racially is mostly French Canadians, then Polish, Irish and Russian is order. The American Thread company Lately, the reactionary forces of controls the town. You work in the Turkey organized themselves into the mill or you work nowhere. A shoe so-called progressive republican par- concern which tried to locate here was ty, which has led the attack on Ke- not allowed in. It is a textile prison mal. The insurrectionists are enroll- and most have full control over its inplication of the "open door" policy of ing, thru the clergy, the fanatical no- mates. Children graduate-from school madic tribesmen, and are using reli- into the mill at fourteen years of age gious watchwords. The insurrection with nothing ahead but standing at the broke out in the eastern vilayets, loom or at the dye vats the rest of jected a revolutionary turn to the their lives.

First Ambasador to Soviet Russia

TOKIO, Japan, March 13. - Mr. oshizawa, now in Peking, has been ppointed Japanese ambassador to oscow, the newspapers here declare. The rumor persists here that Leon rotsky, former commissar of war. will come to Tokio as Soviet ambassador to Japan.

Killed in Paint Factory. An employe of the Sherwin-Williams Paint company, Marcello Bonago, 22 out the protocol until the September years old, died as a result of burns sustained while at work in the paint factory, where he was a coal passer. Bonago slipped into a cauldron of boiling water.

Paris living Cost Soars. PARIS, France, March 13.-The cost of living in Paris is now more than With the arrival of four train loads five times greater than before the war, of Turkish troops every day in Kur- according to statistics gathered by the ing these detectives "complete charge distan, the Kurda are dashing toward general statistics service, based on 45

MRS. BRYKLA, TEXTILE STRIKER OF UTICA, WINS AN ARGUMENT

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) UTICA, N. Y., March 13 .- Mrs. Josephine Brykla and her husband, two textile strikers of the Utica Steam Cotton mill, were dismissed when they appeared in the municipal court to answer a charge of assault in the second-degree against a plain clothes cop.

On Thursday of last week, Mrs. Brykla was arguing with a few persons on the street. Officer William Kelly, who thought it his business to interfere with an argument between workers, even if peaceful, ran up and began to push and shove folks about.

As he was in disguise and showed no sign of authority, the Bryklas didn't know he was a policeman. They resented the unwarranted interference and violence, and showed their resentment physically.

Policeman Kelly claimed that Brykla jumped on him and that Mrs. Brykla dug her finger nails into his face, while her husband punched him. Officer Kelly offered his face as an exhibit. He sald that he drew his revolver and fired to attract help. Also, some one phoned, and eight detectives and cops were rushed to the rescue and arrested the pair of strikers. Mrs. Brykla won the argument.

DESERT LEADERS. 15,000 STRIKE

Communists Active in Metal Trades Walkout

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, Italy, March 13.—Deputy to the conference. Maffi, the Communist member of the It is evident from the Pittsburgh chamber of deputies, exposed the vi-The officials were brought to their olence instituted by the fascist leaders to break the Jacksonville pact. While knees and the determination to keep against the workers of Italy in a the operators are uniting their forces speech in the chamber. Comrade there is no let up in the campaign of Proof in the hands of the DAILY Maffi showed how the fascist leaders the fakers at the head of the United WORKER correspondent shows that had made themselves rich thru their Mine Workers of America against the Willimantic, that the company is con- He showed how the brutal supprestrolled by British capital, that stock sions instituted by the fascisti were was watered in 1919, that profits have the sole means of keeping the workers

The rank and file of the fascist out on a general strike under the leadership of Communists, whose influence has penetrated the rank and file of the

The fascisti previously had ruthlessorganized workers. But with Musse court as possible. their anti-union campaign instituted at the order of the big industrialists, the fascist unions themselves balked, and walked out on strike.

The strike began in Brescia, where several thousand metal workers walked out, but soon the rank and file members of the fascist unions in Milan and other cities also walked out. and when the employers failed to accede to their terms, the Communists taking an active part in the strike in-

League Council Sticks to Protocol Like Gum to a Stenog's Chair

GENEVA, March 13 .- The council of the league of nations clung tenaciously to its protocol with which it hopes to assure world peace when it unanimously adopted a resolution today to adjourn discussion of the proposal until the meeting of the assembly in December.

The protocol will remain in status quo, as the council adopted a resolution to cease all preparations to carry assembly.

Would Re-Hear Ferguson Charges AUSTIN, Tex., March 13.-A resolution was introduced in the upper house of the Texas legislature today asking that the senate resolve itself into a court of impeachment to rehear the charges against James E. Ferguson, impeached governor.

Get a sub-make another Communist!

WILL TRY TO BREAK PACT

To Meet in Cleveland on Next Tuesday

(Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSBURG, March 13.-Steps wil. be taken at the Cleveland conference of the bituminous coal operators which meets next Tuesday to break the Jacksonville agreement with the United Mine Workers of America, according to a report issued here today and credited to the officers of the Western Pennsylvania operators.

To Meet Tuesday.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 18 .-Coal operators in the bituminous coal fields of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania will meet here next Tuesday to consider the "condition of the industry" and the constant reduction of the tonnage in union felds it was learned here today.

Reports from Pittsburgh that the meeting was designed to take steps to break the contract with the United Mine Workers, which runs until April 1, 1926, were dealed by operators here. but it was admitted that under the present conditions, with vast fields tu West Virginia and Kentucky unorganized, coal was not being produced at a satisfactory rate in the union fields and that the tonnage was constantly becoming less.

When the conference, scheduled to ake place in Cleveland a few weeks ago was postponed until March 17 and again indefinitely postponed. The DAILY WORKER correspondent predicted that the proposed conference was not shelved by any means, but that consultations were being held between the leaders of the big coal barons with a view to reaching agreement on fundamentals before coming

Government Accuses Itself in Mock Trial of the Teapot Domers

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 13 .- The mock trial of the government's suit for the annulment of the Teapot Dome oil leases on the ground of fraud has turned into an attempt to keep as ly broken up the workers' unions, and much evidence of graft among the carried on violent raids among the highest government circles out of the

> The lawyers for the Sinclair oil com panies, who seem likely to prevent annulment of the leases, have argued against the submission of ex-secre tary Fall's bank account records.

They have so far succeeded in suppressing evidence which incriminates high government officials.

SCHEDULE FOR THE LENIN SCHOOL THAT OPENS HERE MONDAY

Schedule for Lenin School. Trade Union History and Tactics -William F. Dunne, 9 a. m. every morning: 12 sessions.

Elementary Organization and Structure-Marten Abern, every morning first week, 10 a. m.; 6 sessions.

Public Speaking-Thurber Lewis, every morning 10 a. m., second

week; 6 sessions. Elementary Marxian Economics-Max Lerner, every afternoon 2 p. m.;

History of Communist Movement -Alexander Bittelman, 11 a. m., Friday and Saturday of first week, 11 a. m. every day, second week.

International Movement-Max Bedacht, 11 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, first \week and 1 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, second week; 8 sessions. Leninism-Manuel Gomez, 1 p. m.

every day first week and Monday, Tuesday, second week; 8 sessions. Sessions: 9-12 mornings. Second period, 1-3 afternoon, 722 Blue Island Ave. - Detailed story on page

ROCHESTER, N. Y., **W**orkers resent ABRAMOVICH LIES

Attack on Soviets Is Big Failure

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 18 .-Professor Raphael Abramovich scored another bull's eye here last night in his remarkable series of outstanding failures to convince the American working class that capitalism, disguised as counter-revolutionary menshevism should, and by right ought to be, the ruling power in Russia. He had to adjourn himself from the stage, while the audience was taken over by a Communist who, from a chair, called attention to the brilliant strategy of Primo de Rivera Abramovich, and many other things not so brilliant.

Workers Don't Like Lies Despite the efforts of the combined socialist party and the police force, the workers refuse to listen when the lies began to fall. The hall of the Workmen's Circle Lyceum packed with workers, who were peaceful enuf until Abramovich began his dirty work. Then hisses and shouts drowned him out, while cheers for Soviet

Russia and the song of the Interna-

tionale completely shut out the men-

shevist's slanders. The meeting started late, owing to the late arrival of the leading character of the drama from the most Rochester.

A Little Promise Broken The directors of the Circle Lyceum had rented the hall to the counterrevolutionary socialists, on the express condition that no police be present at the meeting.

The chairman, Messenger, one of the leading local reactionaries of the socialist party, opened the meeting by introducing the Daily Freiheit, in order to pacify the members of the revolutionary Workers (Communist)

Stick to the Truth Raphael!

He begged those who were opposed to Abramovich to permit the meeting to go on peacefully, but said that if the workers present would not permit Abramovich to spill all his lies. then the police would be called in to help the socialist counter revolutionary professor.

Immediately cries of "Don't threaten us!" "Let him see, then, that he does not dirty the name of Soviet Russia; then we will be quiet!"

When he finally came around to his point, attacking the workers' government of Soviets as a "failure" due to the Bolshevik leadership, pandemonium broke loose. Questions from all parts of the hall were thrown at

What Workers Think

"Liar! Traitor!" shouted the workers, "You can speak like that before capitalist henchmen, but not before

Here the police were brought in, but they were utterly helpless before Comrade Emil by the police.

After repeated efforts by Abramovich to make himself heard, he was forced to give up and he adjourned the meeting.

Sine Die, Sine Gloria. Then the singing began of the In-

ternational, cheers for Soviet Russia, and one comrade explained from a chair, despite the remonstrance of the police, the counter-revolutionary character of Abramovich and his mission in the United States. After the adjournment of the meet

ing the Workers Party held a counter demonstration in Lithuanian Hall, where; amid vociferous applause, speaker after speaker exposed the lies of the renegade counter-revolutionist, and the crowd adjourned with more singing of the International.

Osborne Wood, Off on a Souse, Nearly Missed Boat Home

CADIZ, Spain, March 12 .- Osborne C. Wood's last night in Cadiz read like a chapter from an imaginative Hollywood underworld sections. Only an all night search by he for nic, who finally a used to to the let a receive ed in civing be then to yet him. which is taking aboard it a treit him back to Am rea-

His friends go, him abroad at ? a. m. Thursday ten minutes before the West Chutac departed.

The son of the Philippine Islands of the United Mine Workers of Amerdictator, Gen. Leonard Wood, who left 35,600 francs in gambling debts comes under the heading of a dual in France, according to charges, of the Biarritz Casino, went aboard the shipping board freighter Wednesday afternoon. ' It was scheduled to sail that evening.

Wood learned at 5 p. m. that high winds would prevent its sailing. He insisted on going ashore again and friend had to ask police aid to find him and get him back aboard the

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER-but be sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.

Miners of Nova Scotia Fight

(Continued from page 1.) dded the further essential of grave trouble by cancelling credit at your stores yesterday.

"In these circumstances, with your knowledge of the situation, we must accuse you of a deliberate attempt to severnment shipping troops by the provoke riots and uprising in this thousands into the district to intimicommunity. We lack serious respect date, not the miners, but the wives for your administrative ability, but cannot conceive of such a total absence of it as would allow you to purother than tumults and disorder. Lacking courage to produce those unfortunate résults by attempting a cut in cultous, but equally offective, method of producing them by starvation.

"With all due allowances for incompetence on the part of your corporation, it still remains perfectly clear that it is your policy, for some reason unknown to us, temporarily at least to wreck the coal industry in this island. We can conjecture that your president desires it as an easy way for him out of a business which he appears incapable of successfully man-

"Whatever ulterior motive there may be, the glaring fact is that the situation, with all its unfortunate conequences, is right upon us.

"If you have authority and desire personally to save the situation, we sincerely recommend to you the following steps:

"(a) Forthwith re-establish credit n your stores.

"(b) Give immediate orders for commencement of work at the abovearistocratic and scabblest hotel in named collieries for a minimum of four (4) days a week.

"It is senseless for your corporation to anticipate that the protective men engaged at the collieries who are members of our union, will continue to function while your corporation slowly starves their brothers into a state of submission. You must realize that, in view of your treatment of us as we have outlined above, it is an easy matter for us to declare your conduct a lockout of our members, which means a lockout of all classifications of labor in and about the collieries. And it is easy for anyone to observe the inevitable and almost incalculable loss which may thereby accrue to the coal industry here, and generally what damages the workers

"Thus it is that we hesitate to take any steps that may lead to irreparable damage. Failure by your corporation. however, to take the steps indicated above will produce this result, irrespective of what we can or may do.

"We ask you to give this matter the most serious consideration possible and to take action in connection with your decision within the next twentyfour hours. -Tho it may benefit the situation little, yet it appears our duty they will do their utmost to force the to pass a copy of this communication | reactionary Lewis administration to to the premier of Nova Scotla.

"Yours truly.

"J. W. McLead, President, "Alex. A. McKay, Sec.-Treas. "District 26, U. M. W. of A. Strike is Complete.

The refusal of the corporation to agree to the requests of the executive the general indignation that seethed committee brought on the strike. The for a determined struggle against reeverywhere thruout the hall. The strike is complete every miner beliterature agent of the Workers Party ing out. Because the mines are sub- of the operators against the union. marine the corporation is always able to precipitate a great howl in its press because the pumpmen are withdrawn and they pretend that the mines will union, they are carrying the burden flood beyond repair. However, in the past when the pumpmen were with- of the continent. The victory of the OKLA. MORONS drawn the mines were able to stand for three weeks at a time and not suffer irreparable damage.

This time the corporation is again raising a howl about the destruction the entire continent to put the operof the mines, and the white collar stors in their places and stop the atstiffs from the company's offices, who tacks on the wages, conditions and the are not organized, are being drafted miners' unlow

FAKERS ATTACK

RADICALS; PLUTES

Thugs Had Planned to

Slug Reporter

BELLAIRE, Ohio March 13 .- The

eport of the committee on officers

ports, recommending that members

longing to dual organizations be

expelled from the United Mine Work-

as of America, was accepted by the

envention of the Eastern Ohio mid-

ers in session here, after a lengthy

The the Communists are the most

staunch opponents of dual unionism

the fakers in control of the district

ica insinuate that the Workers Party

The report published in the cap

italist papers that two DAILY

WORKERS reporters were ejected

from the convention hall is false. The

fakers had planned to slug the DAILY

WORKER-seporter but the plot went

Egypt Elects 101 Zagloulists

CAIRO, Egypt, March 13 .- Follow-

ers of former premier Zagloul Pasha

have elected 101 members to the

Egyptian parliament, while the oppo-

sition parties also elected a total of

101 candidates, the official returns in

the parliamentary elections show.,

iff on the wrong track.

discussion.

WAR ON UNION

I to keep the pumps going. However this is merely a publicity stunt on the part of the astute politicians at the head of the corporation who are thus providing startling copy for the kept press which will result in the and children of the miners.

Threatens to Send Troops.

That this is the game of the corporsue this course and yet expect results ation is shown by the statement of the minister of militia of the dominion government, himself a lawyer depending for a great part of his income wage rates, you have taken the cir- from the corporation, that "The government is ready to supply sufficient are needed."

In spite of the fact that the miners have already appointed their own police to preserve order, and the saloons have been shut down tight by order of the miners' locals, the only time they are ever shut down, the corporation in co-operation with its lackeys in the government will find sufficient reason for the shipment of roops into the district to preserve "law and order." This means, as in the "outlaw" strike in 1923, that the troops will ride down women and children and beat up miners when they can find them in small groups.

The greatest danger confronting the miners is that John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W., will line up with SENATE AGAIN miners is that John L. Lewis, presithe corporation as he has done on previous occasions, and order the miners back to work on pain of losing their charters. This favorite stunt of Lewis is for the purpose of forcing the miners to forfelt their charters and thus eliminate themselves from the miners' union. Lewis would be very glad if he were able to accomplish this, because he has had the misfortune of being defeated every time he attempted to subdue the fighting miners of this district.

Labor Fakers Give No Ald. The officials of the Canadian Trades

Congress have not taken a single step in keeping with their past actions when the miners were fighting the corporation. Tom Moore and his gang are not interested in helping the workers succeed in their struggle for the preservation of their standard of living, and show this by always lining up with the corporation and its government at Ottawa against the work

National Action Needed. The miners here have only one hope

and that is that the militants in the U. M. W. in the United States will going on in Nova Scotia is only part of a concerted drive against the miners' union on this continent and that take steps to fight the encroachments of the operators on the union.

Lewis has proven time and again to bands in face of the threatening situation confronting the miners of North America and mobilize the rank and file ductions in wages and the offensive to abolish taxes on large incomes.

The miners of Nova Scotia are no battling against starvation, they are fighting for the preservation of their miners of District 26 will mean a victory for every miner. What is needed is a general strike, a militant hundred per cent strike of the miners of

ABRAMOVICH, SOCIALIST FRIEND OF CZARISTS, TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Rafael Abramovich, the menshevik agent of the Second (socialist) International, will speak in Chicago Sunday afternoon, March 15, at 1:30 p. m., in the Garrick Theater, 64 West Randolph street.

Abramovich is speaking under the auspices of the yellow socialist sheet, the Jewish Daily Forward, and the Jewish branch of the socialist party. He is taking part in the campaign against Soviet Russia, along with such czarists as "baroness" Wrangel, the English spy Mc-Kenzle, and the remnants of the dead czar's family.

Abramovich has not had much luck in the spreading of his anti-Soviet lies so far, in spite of much help from the police. ner of Dearborn and Randolph Sts.

General Strike in Lima.

BUENOS AIRES, March 13 .- A genral strike has begun in Lima, capital of Peru, as a protest against the award of President Coolidge on the ceased, factories are idle, and shops have closed their doors, a dispatch arriving here states.

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER-but be get his subscription.

SUN YAT SEN TO

Lenin's Is Granted

PEKING, China, March 18 .- Sun Yat Sen's body will lie in state for several days in Central Park, Peking, pending the arrival from Moscow of coffin like that of Nicolai Lenin. which Sen, first president of the republic of China, had requested he be buried in. The Soviet embassy has ordered the coffin by wire, and as soon troops to preserve order when they as it arrives Ben will be buried on Tiger Hill, Nanking, where the revolution of 1911 began.

Sun Yat Sen left a document addressed to his Kuomintag followers, detailing his forty years fight for a republic in China. Sen was always thorn in the side of the war lords. and the foreign imperialists who used the emperors and war chiefs to divide and oppress the workers of China.

Following the attack on the republic of which Sen was made first president the republican leader set up the south China republic, with Canton as its

SLAPS COOLIDGE AND TRUST TOOL

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 .-President Coolidge was again rebuked in the senate when the senate judiciary committee reported unfavorably on the nomination of Charles B. Warren for attorney general. It was noticeable that Warren made no attempt to defend himself against charges that he is an agent of the to aid the miners of this province sugar trust, and did not request to answer the charges before the judiciary committee.

Senator Borah, who was earlier taken to see Coolidge in a White House limousine, voted against Warren in the judiciary committee, in spite of the pressure exerted upon him by Coolidge.

The vote was 9 to 7 against Warren and makes almost certain a second rejection of the sugar trust lawyer by the senate.

President Coolidge's open warfare with the senate over the Warren appointment may have far deeper ramirecognize that the struggle that is acations than are apparent to the sur-

> Administration leaders frankly ad mitted themselves worried over the fate that may be in store for other matters on which President Coolidge has set his heart.

Particularly do they feel concerned over the two big taxation "reforms," be a lackey of the operators, but the to which President Coolidge has militants of the rank and file must pledges his administration. These "retake the initiative into their own forms" embrace the abolition of the federal inheritance tax, and reduction of sur taxes to a miniumum of 15 per cent as compared with 40 per cent in the existing law. These "reforms" aim

Get a sub-make another Com-

SWITCH COLORS

OKLAHOMA CITY .- Pritated because the red in the state flag reminded them of the future, the babbitry of Oklahoma under the leadership of the ku klux klan, rushed thru the senate a bill providing for a new emblem. The state military forces have objected to the present flag on the ground that it is taken by many for an emblem of Communism.

The new flag consists of a buff Indian warrior's shield in the center of a field of sky blue. That is not all by any means. But conspicuously missing is a flery cross and a lynched Negro hanging to the limb of a tree, with a blazing fire underneath and a mob of howling 100 per cent Americans licking their chops in anticipation of a mental feast.

Klan in Peorla Court.

PEORIA, III., March 13 .- A \$25,000 damage suit, said to be an outgrowth of the friction within the Peoria branch of the ku klux klan, was on file her today against 21 former members of the klan. The "knights of the ku klux klan" is the plaintiff but the praecipe does not state whether it is the local, state or national body.

Indiana Protests Egg Embargoe. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 13 .-Copies of a resolution adopted by the Indiana Egg and Poultry association at its annual convention here con-Tacna-Arica dispute. Traffic has demning embargoes against Indiana poultry, were sent today to officials in New York.

Spaniards Ald British.

today. A Spanish gunboat intervened. | would be the United States,

UN YAT SEN TO BE BURIED IN A Soviet Coffin Senate's Sham Battle Communist TALK Request for Casket Like Over Sugar Trust Agent Treat to Mill Workers,

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, it is well that the workers and poor farmers be thoroly warned against any flare-up of so-called "progressive" enthusiasm over the repeated rejection of Charles Warren, the sugar trust pirate, as attorney general. This will no doubt be heralded as a victory for "insurgency" that should sweeten the prestige of some senators in the eyes of the masses. But the workers and poor farmers should be quick to prick this ambition.

The best insight into the exact situation in Washington was given when Senator Brookhart and Vice-President Dawes met the other day in the senate corridor. The report given of what transpired was as follows:

"I am perfectly willing to let bygones be bygones," Dawes told the lowa insurgent.

"I'm glad to hear that," Brookhart replied. "So am I. Let's shake hands on it."

They did and ended a political fight that raged thru the last campaign after Dawes called Brookhart a "peewit" and the senator retaliated by calling Dawes a "peewit pluto-

It will be remembered that Brookhart even went so far as to urge that Dawes be withdrawn from the republican

It will be noted that Senator Borah, of Idaho, not Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, or any of his direct following, led in the attack on Warren. Borah got support from Senator Johnson, of California, who dodged the vote on the ousting of the Michigan multi-millionaire, Newberry, for spending too much money in buying his election. It is difficult to see what difference Johnson discovered between Warren and Newberry.

The new Borah-Johnson bloc, which is supported by the LaFollette outfit, the latter having accepted its leadership, is best typified in the Pacific coast senator, Johnson, more responsible than any other one man for keeping Mooney and Billings, and hundreds of other workers in prison in that state, and for the continuance of California's labor crushing criminal syndicalist laws. But, if Johnson keeps Mooney and Billings in prison, it will be remembered that Borah was the chief prosecutor of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, in the efforts of the western mine owners to crush the Western Federation of Miners. Most excellent leaders for the "progressive" tendency in the grand old party of Wall Street. Excellent and "safe"!

The LaFollette alliance with the Borah-Johnson grouping may prove the means of maintaining the party regularity of those timid insurgents who shouted so loudly about a third party in the last campaign. Already the republican caucus has decided that no senator is bound by the caucus decision. Another entente cordiale, even more interesting, is that the four LaFollette "progressives"—LaFollette, Brookhart, Frazier and Ladd—would not be deprived of their patronage. It is the power to bestow jobs on their following that is the dearest asset of a senator or representative, and the republican party is going to allow the insurgent quartette to retain this beloved, fence-building privilege. They are respectable republicans. They have kissed the tail

Thus the workers and poor farmers may get the real significance of the words spoken by the railroad chiefs at the recent gathering in Chicago of the Conference for Progressive Political Action. It was claimed that reaction had triumphed; that the best policy to pursue was to refrain from open warfare against reaction, to let reaction do its worst during the coming four years and then get busy in

and tickled the snoot of the G, O. P. elephant, uttering the

sacred password, "Let bygones be bygones."

But these fraudulent friends of the workers and poor farmers, conducting a sham war against Warren, just as they wage their Don Quixote war against capitalism, expose their collaboration with the worst enemies of the workers politically, even as the reactionary labor officialdom unites with the bosses in the industrial struggle.

Against this anti-labor bloc the Workers (Communist) Party inspires the exploited in the cities and on the land to new struggles. It calls upon them to join in the fight NOW and at all times until the triumph of labor over capitalism is achieved.

WAR MAY COME,

GENEVA, March 13 .- A requiem for the Geneva protocol was said today by Austen Chamberlain, British secretary of state for foreign affairs. Addressing the council of the league

of nations, Chamberlain announced that Great Britain was unable to sign or ratify the protocol in its present form as it was not believed the protocol provided the best method of accomplishing the task of making peace. He said this decision had been reached aftre consulting with the British dominions.

Great Britain Disarmed. "Great Britain has not contended it self with preaching disarmament. It has disarmed to the limit of national safety." Chamberlain said.

He said England was interested in knowing how far the protocol would increase responsibilties of members the league may have to conduct war, of the league, adding that it was he said, but he believed it would not Britain's opinion that it would mean be good to "brood" over such tragic new responsibilities and therefore he must recall that "all the world is aware that the league in its present in charge of enforcing the embargo shape is not the league designed by its framers."

"They did not foresee difficulties GIBRALTAR, March 13 .- Riff tribes- most powerful nations of the world,"

beneficient, full of promise. The the cause his vision was clearly fixed of United States remains in friendly right and duty," Coolidge said. "H aloofness, individual Americans have had within him the power of growt helped both by sympathy and service, which year by year made him a great while the American public has greatly aided some causes of the league.

"Problems which even the weakened league had to face never overstrained enslaving the German workers. its machinery," he said.

Chamberlain then criticized the protocol's provisions for controlling land armies. He said that the protocol's means for controlling sea forces virtually required that nations give up their inalienable rights of defense.

Sees Possibility of War.

He said Britain did not "think i wise to embody generalities in dogmas of inflexible rigidy," and therefore was opposed to the provisions stating that an aggressor state must pay the cost of war while it is protected against change of its frontiers.

One fault of the protocol, he said was the fact that aggressors were protected from losing anything but money. The protocol suggests, he said, that the league's business is to organize war. The time may come when possible necessity.

150 Lose Jobs by Fire.

One hundred and fifty men were added to Chicago's army of unemmight arise from non-inclusion of the ployed workers when the Illinois Cooperage company's plant was destroyed men fired on the British cable ship he continued. "Least of all did they by fire. The factory at 135th St. and sure to see him the next day to off Morocco, according to advices here foresee that among those not included Blue Island avenue, was burned to

Who Applaud Simons

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 18-At a mass meeting of one thoustand striking textile workers of the American Thread company mills, Wm. Simons, district organizer of the Work ers (Communist) Party held the plate form for forty minutes in a speech which met with loud applause and unanimous approval of the strikers.

He showed the huge profits of the thread trust, and its control by English capital of the English Sewing Cotton company owning nearly all the common stock, the dividend of which was really twenty per cent, altho concealed by financial juggling into showing only ten per cent which is robbery anyhow.

The case would be no different if American capital controlled, and the whole case proves the international character of capitalism and the necessity of world unity of labor.

Loud applause was given when the speaker demanded that the so-called "reserve fund" of the company be used to pay increased wages instead of its present use to pay profits.

The practice of the company in using child labor was scored, and the fight of the manufacturers against the reduction of hours and their control of the government against the workesr showed the necessity for a government of workers and farmers. which would fight against the capitalists and for the workers.

After an invitation to speak again was extended to Comrade Simons, Organizer Kellher announced that prominent officials of the United Textile Workers would speak soon.

LANDLORDS PUT INTO STREETS

Starving Children See Homes Wrecked

Police found Anna Martinka, 3 years old, and her five small children on the sidewalk surrounded by a pile of furniture in front of 2520 North Marshfield Avenue.

Mrs. Martinka has been evicted, fol owing her failure to pay the rent Her husband was sentenced to a year in Bridewell, by the court of domesti relations, following Mrs. Martinka attempt to force him to secure regular employment.

Mrs. Martinka scrubs floors in oop building, but in spite of the lon nours she works, could not pay he ent. She returned home and foun her furniture dumped in the stree and her children also evicted.

Mrs. Margaret Flaherty and he three small sons were also evicte from their rooms at 1921 Warren av They had been without food for veral days.

Coolidge Praises Ebert, Traitor to the German Worker

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 .n welcoming the new German ambas ador, Baron Ago von Maltzan, Pres ient Coolidge praised the late socia iemocratic president of German "The work of the league goes on- Ebert. "President Ebert succeeded be

> er force." Baron von Maltzan, in turn, praise Coolidge and the Dawes' plan which i

> > Couzens Accuses Mellon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .-Senator James A. Couzens, multi-mi lionaire ex-partner of Henry Ford, t das charged from the floor of the set ate that the treasury department ha levied a new \$10,861,131.53 tax asses ment against him because of his a tivity in investigating the governmen department.

Couzens accused the treasury obtaining the tax computation in 192 from a New York law 0.m for th purpose of using it "against Henr Ford," in the latter's campaign for the senate against Senator Truman

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

WORKERS PARTY-LOCAL CHICA Sunday, March 16.

English, Cicero, Liberty Hall, 4th and 49th Ct. Cicero, Ill. Finnish branch, Imperial Hall, 260

N. Halsted St., 3 p. m. Bulgarian, 842 W. Adams St Armenian, 955 W. Grand Are

CELEBRATE THE PARIS COMMUNE ON MARCH 29TH

Great Meeting for Class War Prisoners

A demonstration for the release of all class war prisoners who are in prison for defending the interests of the proletarians and peasants will be held Sunday afternoon, March 29 at 2:30 p. m. at Ashland Auditorium, Chicago.

Famine has struck the west of Ireland affecting tens of thousands of enslaved peasants and workers with the result that immediate aid is required if thousands of children, men of food. Capitalism will not aid its The workers, therefore, victims. must render aid. Hence the International Demonstration on March 29th in Chicago will also raise funds for

The First Proletarian Rule.

the famine stricken in Ireland.

This International Unity Demonstration will also commemorate the heroic uprising of the Parisiene proletariat which set up the Paris Commane, the first attempt of the workers to seize political power.

From the historical sixty days during which the brave Communards held Paris against enemies from within and the capitalist aids outside of France, many lessons have been learned which have gone a long way in aiding our movement, among them being the necessity of the workers to take and to hold complete state power in their own hands, to the exclusion of other classes, and, further, the necessity of an alliance with the poor peasantry with whom common cause can be made against the exploiters.

Soviet Russia-Heir to the Commune The struggle of the Communards was not in vain. The grand battle of the Paris Commune is symbolized in the victorious Russian revolution and the existence of an international organization leading the workers of the world against the capitalists. That organization is the Communist International.

Today, as before, and as long as classes have struggled and continue to struggle, capitalism finds its victims, and only thru the action of the workers can we release the imprisoned comredes and bring them back into the movement where they can continue their work.

Hence, March 29 is also a demonstration on an international scale for the release of all working class pooners. The Communist International by the El Paso convention.

SIX FAT AND SIX LEAN MONTHS THIS YEAR SAYS BABSON

NEW YORK, March 18.-The American standard of living will be at stake in the coming cut-throat world competition, George E. Macliwain of Babson's Service tells the National Trades Asen. Continued Improvement thru the first 6 months of 1925 followed by slacking up in the last six is his forecast.

"I believe," he said, "that we are headed toward a period of very intense competition, internally and internationally, in all lines. It will go far and cut deep. Internationally it is at its lowest point now, but after 1926 it will become intense."

and its sections, the Communist parand women are not to starve for lack ties, are leading the demonstrations and struggles. In Chicago, the Workers (Communist) Party has arranged for this demonstration of international unity of the workers and protest against the capitalists.)

> Many Features and Speakers. Many features will be on the program for that afternoon. The speakers are well known. Among them is ER subscription drive. William F. Dunne, the editor of the DAILY WORKER, widely known as one of the revolutionary labor leaders in the United States, who has taken many blows and has given many more in return. Also, there will be Robert Minor, well-known labor car-

There will be revolutionary features given by various language sections of the Workers (Communist) Party, Local Chicago, among these being the Russians, Lithuanians, Finnish, Jewish South Slavic. Ukrainian and many others. The Young Workers (Communist) League Orchestra, an established institution, will be on hand.

Co-operating with the Workers (Communist) Party, Local Chicago in this international demonstration is the Labor Defense Council, which is carrying on a strong campaign to defend Michigan defendants, and the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Relief W. L. shows considerable activities. not put her department next to the Conferences.

Admission to this auspicious gath ering is 50c. Tickets for same can be obtained at the local office of the Workers (Communist) Party, 19 So. Lincoln street, and from comrades in various party branches.

Who Shall Run Motor Buses?

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 .-A conference to determine whether street railway men or members of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Brother hood shall operate motor buses for street railway companies, was held at American Federation of Labor headlitican, industrial or class war pris- quarters on March 12, as prescribed

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UNION ACTIVITY SPEEDED UP BY **BALTIMORE REDS**

Party Members Fired for Organizing

BALTIMORE, Md., March 13 -- A serious "shake-up" is now taking place in the Baltimore local of the Workers Party which promises to put new life into the Communist movement in this important industrial center. New party headquarters were secured at 1012 E. Baltimore St., room 6. and Comrade Thomas Owerking was elected the new city secretary. He is to devote to party work a least four full days a week.

Organize Shop Nuclei. The work of reorganizing the party on the shop nuclei basis is now giv. en serious consideration and it is expected that within one month's time functioning nuclei will be established in several important shops of the city. Special arrangements are being made for the coming special campaign for the DAILY WORK-

A general "shake up" is also taking the state legislature. place in the industrial department. A special meeting of industrial organizers and members active in the unions was held in the presence of the district organizer and plans were adopted for intensive industrial work. A special industrial trial board was elected whose functions will be to investigate and to take action against those party members who neglect their industrial work, who fail to attend their union meetings and against those who fail to join a union. Several drastic steps were taken in order to establish a more rigid discipline in the local and in order to central ize the party work in the city.

Young Workers Fired. A three days' program was adopted ers' Union in their shop. This has it did not favor them. not discouraged the league members ers who are being miserably exploitheadquarters which promises to be a great success

Left Winger Persecuted.

While the militant young workers were fired from their jobs by the owners of the umbrella factory for their the shop a member of the party, Comrade Wilkins was taken off the job by the officials of the A. C. W. A. for the sole "crime" of distributing the appeal of Local 5 of the Amalgamated explaining "Why We Were Expelled."

Comrade Wilkins is a member of long standing in the union, a memof the joint board. The workers of the large shop were prompt to show their indignation against the ac- too much. Big business first. tion of their union officials and the permit Comrade Wilkins to return to

In order to extend the activities to other centers of the state of Maryland a party subdistrict conference of representatives of Baltimore and Washington, D. C., was called for March 8, where plans were adopted for the organization of party branches in various towns of Maryland. A subdistrict committee of five was elected with Comrade Owerking as sub-district organizer.

All comrades and branches are call ed upon to co-operate with the C. C. C. and the sub-district committee in the difficult tasks before them.

Asks Al Smith to Listen to Troubles of New York Tenants

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Member: of three of New York's tenants leagues ask Gov. Al. Smith to send a comittee to hear the complaints of poor tenants on housing conditions in the big city.

Capt. Harry Allen Ely, leader of ten ants' organizations recently involved in a libel suit for calling a rent-court judge a "nincompoop," is forwarding the tenants' associations' complaints in a formal protest resolution which blames the legislature for failing to enact housing and rent legislation to relieve the situation.

The municipal court of New York is attacked for the practices of its justices and their effort to increase their salaries unnecessarily.

Michigan Opposes Electrocution.

LANSING, Mich., March 13 .-- The state of Michigan was on record for the third time today as opposed to electrocution as a means of punishment for capital crimes. The McEachron bill, which provided such punishment was defeated in the house of representatives 54 to 46.

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CHICAGO DEFENSE AND RELIEF COUNCIL WILL MEET TODAY AT 3:30 P. M.

The Chicago Council for Labor Defense and International Werkers' Relief will meet Saturday, March 14, at 3:80 p. m. at 722 Blue Island avenue.

Every delegate is urged to be present on time.

TEACHERS' UNION

School Workers' Place Demands Before Solons

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13 .- The Teachers' Union, supported by representatives from many of the teachers' associations of New York City, thru its delegates in the joint salary committee, appeared before the senste

The opposition bill, which provides for taking the teachers' salary matter out of the hands of the state and give ing the city of New York full control has been defeated.

Plenty of Arguments.

The joint salary committee has been working hard against that bill these government efforts three ways. and for the Kleinfeld bill, and between 40 and 50 delegates stormed the are greatly underpaid.

Assistant corporation counsel of budget which would mean that fifty trains and boats. per cent of the budget would go to for the May day celebration-a mass to the teachers. Mary E. Brady of meeting on May 1, a banquet on May the Junior high school association al-2, and a picnic on the third. The Y. so attacked the bill because it did Several Y. W. L. members were high school grade. Hendrie wanted thrown out of their jobs for attempt. the higher officials to get a bigger ing to organize the Umbrella Work- increase and opposed the bill because

The teachers' joint salary commitwho are determined to continue their tee which helped draft the bill showed work of organizing the young work- that much less is asked in salary ined in this city. A united front anti- living since the last raise would warchild labor conference is called by rant. Kindergarten to 6-B grade teachthe Y. W L for March 22, at the party ers are now getting \$2,875. If their salaries had kept pace with the cost of living, they should now be getting \$3.920, but they only ask \$3.450. There are 18,000 in this department. The next group teaching the seventh and eighth years should get accordefforts to organize the workers of ing to the same standard \$4,363. They asked for \$3,950 instead of \$3,250 that

> they receive at present. Walling butted in with a further ob jection saying that this bill would be mandatory legislation and therefore bad for the state. Also that the main source of revenue would have to come from increased dock charges and that of the city is placed must not ask

The representatives of the Teach joint board, realizing this, decided to ers' Union pointed out that the workers' children were entitled to the best and that organized labor had gone on record to support every measure that aimed at better schools and better conditions for the teachers.

Mayor Hylan who was up state lobbying beamed politely and politically on the teachers and said he was with them, but that he could not help them support the Kleinfeld bill because it would be hard to get the money for the increases asked.

All labor thruout the state is be hind the bill and much pressure is brot to bear on its passage. It will be disposed of in a week, it is expected.

Suppress Income Figures. WASHINGTON, March 13 .- There may be no publicity of individual income taxes for 1924.

Treasury officials declared that it was unlikely individual returns would e available for public inspection before next November or December.

The supreme court is expected to ender a decision as to the legality or llegality of publication prior to that

New York Notes.

larlem Section Activities at Harlem' Headquarters, Workers Party, 64 E. 104th St., New York City.

Open Forum every Sunday evening. Sunday evening, March 22-Workng Class Education; discussion led by Oliver Calrson

Saturday evening, March 21-Spring festival and dance, at Harlem Casino, 116th street and Lenox avenue.

Harlem Educational Center-Classes n Fundamentals of Communism and in English. Register now.

"The Baron" Arrives WASHINGTON, March 13.-Baron Adolph George Otto von Mallzan, new German Amhassador to the United States, presented his credential to President Coolidge at the White House this afternoon.

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER-but be

DEPORT SCORES FROM CANADA AS **'PUBLIC CHARGES'**

Railroads Bring in More **Immigrants**

WINNIPEG, Man., March 18 .cause they are mable to find work come to this country.

Twenty-three persons were recently deportation orders which listed them as public charges. They were all public charges because they had been brought here from England by rosy promises of prosperity only to find that they could not get jobs. The suffering among these people is intense. They try all sorts of ways to dodge the immigration authorities education body to urge the passage of and the deportation orders only to the Kleinfeld-Rickard bill now before be finally forced to surrender and go home in defeat.

Play Double Game.

While these people are being shipdominion government is subsidizing various foreign language papers in at-

usually comes on Canadian Pacific hearing with arguments in behalf of boats and then uses the C. P. R. to states, such as Detroit, Milwaukee, the 26,000 teachers in New York who get to the west. There as a new arrival and a member of the army of the unemployed, he helps to beat New York City was there to object, down wages. Then if he is deported of them actively engaged in the strug- do not maintain a few factories for saying that if the Kleinfeld bill pass as a public charge, he travels at gov | gle against the reactionaries within show in Moscow to delude visitors and ed it would add \$17,500,000 to the ernment expense on the C. P. R.

Lie to Foreigners.

The dominion government is being charged with keeping the Swedish paper Narrona and many others going just to induce workers abroad to go to Canada, "the land of prosperity." settlers who are still in the old coun-Then the department of immicrease than the increased cost of gration and colonization sends these papers abroad. Needless to say, the paper boosts Canada and carries noth-

ing but government propaganda. It is charged that the dominion gov alone \$3,200 a week to carry on "prosperity" propaganda.

Work For Nothing.

City men who come to western anada are usually given the opportunity of working for a month or two on the farms for nothing to "get experience." Then they are paid about \$25.00 a month. Jobs where both a man and wife work on the farm are heing grabbed up when they pay as little as \$40 a month.

Organized labor here is appealing would hurt big business. So the to organized labor in England to fight DAILY WORKER, for instance, who velops the big internal human problem the propaganda of the Canadian Pacific railroad and advises workers to 'Keep away from Canada."

Plan Another Try for Collins. CENTRAL CITY, Ky., March 13 .-Another effort to recover the body of Floyd Collins, cave explorer, imprison-16, says he believes he can bring the tendant upon such an enterprise.

ported from Canada and particularly new material which we hope to make ty, who teaches Leninism. Thurber western Canada as public charges be- the basis of future text books. both the dominion government and the various courses we have discover-the all-powerful Canadian Pacific ed that, surprisingly enough, there is teaches Public Speaking, and Comrailroad are still carrying on their a great dearth of material for the concampaign to get new immigrants to ducting of systematic series of courses sent east from Winnipeg alone under more complete work in the party. To

> summaries for the carrying on of such work as we are attempting in this school. Thus far our material is widely scattered. If we succeed thru the school in

hammering out such summaries and textbooks with the aid of any material that may have been used, we shall have certainly accomplished an excellent bit of work for our movement ped back to their home country the aside from equipping the comrades at-

tempts to get new immigrants. The is the fact that the comrades attending Canadian Pacific railroad wins out on will not be only from one city or from When the immigrant comes here he over the state of Illinois and from erated Press Russian correspondent, Cleveland, St. Louis, South Bend, etc.

These comrades come fresh from the mines, mils and factories, most general." Anise reports. "The Soviets their unions, and bring with them concessionaries. The best factory I many problems and viewpoints which saw is in Kharkov toward the Cauwill furnish the school with much casus. Here the government is comfresh material.

Solicitors go about among the foreign isolated character. It is essential that G., the German General Electric. settlements of Canada getting the the comrades attending do not merely "Industrial production is one-third names of friends and relatives of the get a bit of knowledge here and a greater than in 1923 but still below ernment pays one Swedish paper is overloaded with work of their other there are now 62 schools in the Baku

has been made. teaches the course in Trade Union of the government will begin to History and Tactics, we find one of itself." the most experienced fighters in the trade union movement in this coun-

Course in Communist History.

history of our movement in this couned in sand cave near Cave City, Ky., try like Comrade Bittelman, who is at January 30 is to start about April 1. present secretary of the political com-W. H. Hunt, local miner, has an mittee of the central executive comnounced following the signing of a mittee, and who teaches the course on contract for the work with Homer the History of the Communist Move-Collins, a brother of the cave victim. ment in America. Comrade Abern, Hunt, who was one of the workers en- former national secretary of the on Wednesday. Mayo, a republican gaged in the rescue efforts abandoned Young Workers League, and now orwhen Collins was found dead February ganizer of the Chicago local as well stantial majorities were rolled up for body out in about two weeks. Efforts long years of training in the work provinces. to recover the body were abandoned that he is to teach, that is Party Ororiginally because of the danger at ganization and Structure. And the Same can be said of Comrade Gomez, another Communist.

WORK OF LENIN SCHOOL WILL BE AN INVALUABLE AID TO THE PARTY

By MAX LERNER.

Two more days and the Chicago Lenin School, inaugurated by the Chicago district, initiates an experiment which will give us a goodly amount of material and experience that will be invaluable in the future educational work of the party.

It has been well said that this will be one school in which not only the students will learn but also the teachers, for the school is after all the first

of its kind we have tried in this country and most of the courses to be district educational director and head While scores of familes are being de- handled involves the compilation of of the research department of the par-

> short period of time for better and date there have been various courses given by numerous comrades in difhad not yet resulted in the creation of a series of correlated textbooks or

tending with the requisite knowledge. The excellent feature of this school a single industry, but come from all

Training in Fundamentals.

All possible effort has been made to equipment and beating the Germans conduct the school in such a way that almost invariably. This model factory the courses given will not be of an belonged before the war to the A. E. little there, but a unified, well knitted prewar. Transportation is very satisconception of fundamental Commun-factory. I would rather travel in ist education and work. To accomplish Russia than anywhere else in Europe this has not been such an easy that good progress in this direction the war.

There are very few who know the as member of the C. E. C., has had the government in Dublin and in the

Lewis, in charge of the DAILY WORK-In going over the matter at hand for ER in Chicago and street speaking rade Bedacht, member of the C. E. C and long in close touch with the in which will equip comrades within a ternational revolutionary movement who teaches on that subject.

We look forward to Monday morning and the two weeks' stretch after that with a great deal of expectation. ferent parts of the country, but this We feel certain that this experiment will lead to many more similar ones which, based upon the experience of this first stride forward, will lead to an established course of considerable length to train ever more comrades for active work in the party.

More Land Under the Plow Each Year in the Soviet Republics

All Europe is below the prewar standard in production, transportation, standard of living, etc., says Anna Louise Strong (Anise), the Fedseveral of the large cities in nearby who is touring America to raise funds for the children's colonies that are beginning to dot the workers' republic.

"The industrial pickup in Russia is peting with the German factories for the Turkish orders for electrical

"The government oil trust is selling task as might seem in view of to all the big companies of the world. the fact that every one of the To show how the oil profits are used comrades composing the teaching staff by the government I can cite that party tasks. But we are glad to say oil district compared with 22 before

"The there have been bad harvests The comrades composing the teach- due to the lack of rain for three of ing staff have been chosen to teach the five past years, more land is under the various subjects with a view to plow each year. Livestock has intheir former experience and knowl- creased 25 per cent in the past year. edge of the work. This makes the The older uneducated peasants are a courses of a practical and thorogoing problem for the Communist regime nature which will prove invaluable to but the young peasants who have the comrades themselves engaged in benefitted from the new education are the practical work of the movement, the hope of the land. As their num-In Comrade Dunne, editor of the bers increase and their training de-

Irish Republicans Defeated in Recent

Free State Elections DUBLIN, March 13-The Free State government has won seven and possibly eight of the nine seats up for election to the dail, according to latest returns today of the by-elections held stronghold, went free state, while sub-

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WHITE TERRORISTS ASK FOR MERCY—

By Max Bedacht.

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Dropping the Mask

It is no accident that the liberals, philosophical anarchists and more of the ilk not so philosophical, among them one Roger Baldwin, whose devotion to divil liberties is well known, together with yel-struction are being made ready. low socialists like B. Charney Vladeck, have sudtical prisoners in Soviet Russia.

knowledgement on the part of capitalist America. the place of Coolidge. It must be understood that recognition will be granted reluctantly and every effort made by the the masses that the rulers are plotting another to use at for fuel, have produced conimperialists to extort concessions.

This is the moment chosen by an element which British imperialism will rule the world. cares nothing for the working class, for the labor movement or the world revolution, to unmask. They are trying in the interest of a warped idea of modern social forces to apply the same standards ican capitalist government jails individuals for be-fices." lieving in and working for its overthrow. The Civil All of this may be true, but we fail to understand which should make every responsible Russia should not jail those who seek its over- miralty and war offices fix foreign policy.

true. The confusion is there right enough, but it is could be used to further their interests and did so, been thru depressions in trade. I have confusion deliberately cultivated and with a deadly But the internal rivalries in Europe have reached helped to manage and sustain souppurpose. These confused individuals have a very a point where no further pretense at a community kitchens, I have acted on relief and the workers have attempted to do at clear idea of what they want. They prefer capital of interest is possible. ism to the dictatorship of the working class and British imperialism demands a strong Ger. down to the depths in strikes and they also prefer to have the working class disor- many as an instrument against France and her know the hungry path of the unemganized, feeble and ineffective so that the intel European policy aims to build German industry. ligentsia can appear as the big-hearted saviors.

It will be noticed (history is full of such instances French controlled states. from the uprisings of plebians in ancient Rome to demand and fight for power, establish their own of the fate of Germany. code of ethics and begin to take charge of things. these elements begin to lose interest in the work-conflict in Europe as a result of this basic divering class and end finally by becoming its most gence of French and British interests-the overernel and unscrupulous enemies.

suring ourselves by actual observation of the estit will. sential anti-working class character of this group without any serious damage.

We will most certainly combat their attempts to weaken the influence of revolutionary Russia on the American working class, but we should of District 8, Workers Party of America, will bewelcome the fact that these embryonic counter gin the first of its two-week sessions. revolutionists have exposed themselves before we enter the final struggle for power.

and peasants and the Communist Party of Russia, while in Chicago will participate in the party life Their struggle and their victory has given the workers of all the world a new method of measuring their strength and of ascertaining who is friend and who foe.

No Baldwin or Vladeck will ever play a Kerensky role in the American revolution.

Deportations

Secretary James J. Davis of the department of labor is speaking in Chicago today. He talks on of foreign born workers.

We have been carrying a series of cartoons the preparatory work. satirizing the provisions of House Bill 11796, designed to make easier the deportation of any for eign born worker who gets in bad with the bosses. All such bills are directed more at the labor movement than at its revolutionary wing. Their chief American Thread company, are in revolt. More aim is to so terrorize the foreign-born that they than 2,500 textile workers have struck and tied up will remain entirely outside the unions and be the targest plant of its kind in the United States, fort to bring relief without distincforced to take anything the capitalists may choose to offer them for their labor.

inbralizing the whole working class.

of America, are always objects of persecution by conraging-it is proof that given any kind of fight. dividual workers are invited to parthe agents of American capitalism. The party bas ing leadership and a program the textile workers at all times to defend these comrades.

entirely the tools of the employers, should know ican labor movement. that the Communists are a comparatively small | The program of the Workers (Communist) Parportation out of the country is not to be the fate ly practical. It is the only method by which the tex pened to be born in some other land.

The Pacific Naval Maneuvers

What the war and navy departments unite in declaring "a program of naval and military operations without parallel in the peace-time history of the United States," is in progress off the Pacific coast. One hundred and fourteen craft, 40,000 marines, 25,000 sailors and all the air fleet are engaged in the maneuvers.

Following the completion of the maneuvers the Pacific fleet of ten battleships, four cruisers, twenty-six destroyers and a large number of auxiliaries will begin a cruise that will take it to all the ports of the Far East.

Those innocent persons who think that a navy is for "defense" will do well to ponder the facts set the pen of a well known writer who forth on the front pages of the capitalist press. has agreed to furnish the DAILY The expedition of the battle fleet is for two pur- WORKER with stories of the situaposes—to acquaint its commanders with the Far tion in the famine region in the west Eastern ports and defenses and to display the of Ireland. Others will be published imperialist might of the United States.

Imperialism does not spend untold millions in service which has enabled the DAILY maneuvers of this kind for fun. The rivalry be- WORKER to keep its readers informtween American and Japanese imperialism, be od of vital happenings in Ireland as tween American and British imperialism leads well as in other countries. straight towards war and the instruments of de-

Not one single voice has been raised in the house dealy interested themselves in the welfare of poli- of representatives or the senate in protest against the destitution and misery consethis huge imperialist enterprise. The LaFolletteites quent on the continuous failure of po-The prospects for Soviet recognition by the United who during the election campaign occasionally tato crops, the failure of fishing by States government are good. The irresistible force warned of the danger of war are silent now. They of Soviet Russia in world affairs compels some ac- would have been just as silent if LaFollette sat in

In all America only the Communist press tells gigantic conflict to decide whether American or ditions only to be fairly described as

Britain and France in Europe

Austen Chamberlain's obituary speech over the not depart calamitously from the norto Soviet Russia, where the workers and peasants Geneva protocol has the liberals and pacifists by mal. are in power, that they apply to capitalist nations. the ears. He is denounced, according to European Free speech, especially for these self-appointed ad-dispatches, as a "butcher of great and generous visers of the working class, is good in the United ideas," his statements are termed "departmental States, therefore it is good in Soviet Russia. Amer- criticisms evolved by the admirality and war of normal or approaching to normal,

Liberties Union applies the doctrine of the right the surprised attitude of the pacifists over what has body and representative wear sackof free speech to these cases and aids the defense, been apparent to every student of international Ergo, the workers' and peasants' government of affairs for a hundred years—that the British adhearted and too easily impressed by

Austen Chamberlain speaks for the most power- little children and haggard men and It is customary in some circles to dismiss these ful section of British imperialism—the heavy in broken women. Yet, I have been invagaries with the comment that they represent dustrialists and the bankers. This section was used to poverty since ever I can remiddle-class confusionism, but this is only partly willing to go along with the league of nations if it member and have met it stark and ion that the workers are entirely in

I France wants Germany as a colony surrounded by tions of lingering death, misnamed

There can be no middle ground on a question of the victorious revolution of the Russian workers policy upon which depends the life of Great and peasants) that as soon as the masses organize, Britain and France as great nations to say nothing parison. The Russian peasantry, ever

Only one thing can prevent another capitalist are gloriously off, when compared throw of the capitalist governments and the taking perched on an inhospitable hillisde in In the United States we are witnessing the devel- of power by the workers and peasants. The revoluopment of this historical process. Thanks to the tion is coming. It would save millions of lives if it Russian revolution we have an opportunity of as could come before the capitalist war-but come the shame of Biddy's terrible lot into

The Chicago School

Monday morning the Intensive Training School

The courses have been outlined, the pulpils are the Michael, James, Annie, Mary, Bridarriving and everything is ready for them. They get, and the tiny wee mite of a Norah Chalk up another credit mark for the workers will be lodged with members of the party and in this great industrial center to the greatest pos sible extent.

That the school is going to be a success there is no doubt. Even the instructors, to whom the twoweeks' course of lectures mean additional work of the hardest kind, are enthusiastic. The school will draw the best elements in the district much closer to the party and the party itself will gain a much clearer idea of its tasks in this territory.

With the limited resources of the district the school, altho of only two weeks duration, is a big his favorite subject persecution and deportation better knowledge and understanding is shown by undertaking. That it will pay in big returns in the way the comrades have thrown themselves into

The Willimantic Strike

The workers in Willimantic, employed by the

The solidarity of the workers is shown by the tion or discrimination from toilers to fact that altho only 800 are organized in the Tex-toilers. A Dublin committee is in course This results in weakening the unions and de tile Workers' Union, they struck to a man even the firemen refusing to scab for the thread trust. Foreign born workers, who are also revolution Such resistance to wage cuts of workers who are ists, members of the Workers (Communist) Party mostly without union experience is more than enwill stand together. It refutes entirely the de R. is in charge. Helen Crawford has But the officials of labor unions, if they are not featist propaganda of the officialdom of the Amer-

section of the working class and that the full ty and the Trade Union Educational League for a strength of the labor unions should be organized united from of the unions and workers in the texto force the defeat of House Bill 11796 if trans- tile industry is no visionary scheme. It is eminentof active members of American unions who hap- tile barons can be beaten and a powerful industrial union organized in the industry.

Correspondent Visited Hunger Area

Note-This is the first article from from time to time as they are received. This supplements our wire

DUBLIN-(By Mail)-Much is be ing written of the situation of the Donegal and Connemara persons. Some writers assure the world that the inroads of steam trawling, the de terioration of fishing gear, and lack of money to replace it, together with the long spell of bad weather, which has soaked the turf until it is impossible famine. Other writers and some eminent persons in state and church assure us that the people in those mountainous areas are inured to destitution and that conditions altho bad, do

If the conditions which I saw in West Donegal, at Kilcar and Teelin which are no better and no worse than hundreds of these villages, are numbers and power, however, we are then a crime has been permitted. cloth and ashes forever.

starvation looking out of the faces of ployed, but I have never seen more pitiful sights nor more hellish condiife, than those upon which I looked

in West-Donegal. The Kaffir in his kraal is living comfortably by com war, civil insurrection, and revolution. with Biddy Donaghue, and her five children in her tumble-down shack Teelin.

Were I gifted with the tragic of Ireland's poets, I would surely burn the hearts of all. The father had gone to try to catch some fish or forage for a handful of twigs to help the fire. And what a fire-it made one shiver, at its fitful attempt to burn. And oh, the pitiful wee faces and shivering forms, which no photograph can ever reproduce effectually, of lit--all beautiful children, but hungry and cold, with the mark of the "white scourge" already upon them.

The mother-heaven help her, if the vorkers don't-what a task and what a fate to overtake a sister of ours in any land. What a commentary on : "Free State" where politicians prate of their capacity to conduct the (lack of) finance of their country, while or these black hillsides their countrymen and women, with their offspring endure in all to patient misery, unspeakable hardship.

Representing the Workers' Inter national Relief we were enabled to travel in the car of the Workers' Union of Ireland, at no little inconvenience. We had consigned, thru the Irish Agricultural Wholesale Society, tea, sugar, milk, etc., and had the satisfaction of seeing it delivered into the hands of local committees, which were at once formed. The only thing we want now is goods and money, money and goods.

Workers unite in a concerted efof formation and already includes Miss Despard, Mme. MacBride, Vincent Atkinson, Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington. Margaret Skinnider and others. All trade unions, co-operatives and inticipate in our work. Bob Stuart of the executive committee of the W. I. been working night and day to get out our appeals to the praise of all countries. Now for a long pull, a strong pull and pull altogether to build a re lief fund strong enuf to allay present misery and to guard against the fu-

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But we want everyone in it. Every reader of the DAILY WORKER, every branch of the Workers Party and every class conscious worker will be asked to join in the campaign to double the size of the paper that has contributed in such great measure to every struggle of the workers in this country during the year of its existence.

The task of building the DAILY WORKER is the task of every milltant and for three whole months we are going to hammer away on the task of building the DAILY WORKER until it has at least fifteen thousand more subscribers so it can better serve the working class in its second year. Whether agent or reader we want you to begin on Monday after you read of our plans and then-let us build. Remember,-It CAN be done by Communists!

Workers Party Flays Soviets' Enemies

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very life against the combined forces of the capitalist government, its lackeys, and the misleaders of labor. In spite of our comparative weakness in strong in our position as the only champions of the interests of the workers and their protectors against the political poison of the Abramo-

Reverses Position.

against the activities of Abramovich, tool of imperialism. You yourself have twice definitely stated your opinnaked at home and abroad. I have order in "heckling" at meetings and expressions of disapproval of what he has to say. That is precisely what distress committees, I have been the Abramovich meetings. There would therefore, seem to be no need of any conflict between you and us. But because the Abramovich agents have themselves physically attacked Communists, have beaten them up with weapons inside the meetings, have used the capitalist police systematically, and have thrown dozens of Communists into jail for the crime of heckling and expressions of disapproval-you, instead of protesting against this outrageous abuse of workers, appeal to us to protect "free f the workers against the treasonous Abramoviches.

Abramovich has completely failed to sway any considerable portion of the workers to his purpose. But it seems that he has succeeded in entangling some liberals, making them into tools (we hope unconscious ones) in the hands of the bitterest enemies of Soviet Russia and the militant workers of America, in the hands of trickery. the New York Times, of Abramovich's Second International which stinks to high heaven with the stench of Barmat corruption and murder and imprisonment of workers thruout Europe, and of American and world imperialism. That is the meaning of the formation of the so-called "International Committee for Political Prisoners." It is a weapon directed against Soviet Russia, and if Roger

Baldwin does not know it, at least Vladeck and the New York Times do. International Red Aid.

You have known for some time that

here is an international organization

that is doing tremendous work in the interests of the prisoners of capitalism thruout the world, the International Red Aid, represented at this time in America by the I. W. A. You received a letter from its secretary. Rose Karsner, some weeks ago, which also states the position of the Workers Party. In that letter you have been offered an opportunity to cooperate with the American section of the I. R. A. in securing relief for the victims of capitalism abroad. Every intelligent and sincere friend of political prisoners is co-operating in the work of the International Red Aid. which has done immeasurable service in this field. Your new "committee." whatever the purpose of some individ uals in it, will not result in helping the prisoners. And that is not its real purpose-it is intended as a weaon against Russia and when it has served that purpose we venture to predict that it will be allowed to

The Workers (Communist) Party of America and the sympathetic workers grouped around it in the International Workers' Aid and kindred organizations, is the only organized body in speech." It is a most astonishing America that has always and every-thing. It is senseless unless what where done its utmost to protect the days ago and went on each othyou are really asking of us is to drop victims of imperialist persecution, not er's shoulders over the regrettable our political struggle for the interests only in America, but thruout the world. What assistance has been give en from America to the hundreds of thousands of victims of European reaction and imperialism has been or ganized and led by the Communists We will continue this task, along with the kindred task of fighting against the servants of the white terror, the Abramoviches, and will not be swerved from the struggle by threats or

> We call upon every worker and poor farmer and every sincere enemy of capitalist oppression to rally to the International Red Aid for effective support of the victims of capitalist reaction thruout the world.

Central Executive Committee, Workers Party of America, Earl R. Browder, Acting Secretary.

CHILD LABOR IN ILLINOIS

BY HARRY GANNES.

ILLINOIS has over a hundred thousand children between the ages of 10 and 16 who work. Unlike most of the states, the majority of working children in Illinois work in factories, shops, stores, mines and mills.

There has been no investigation of the children under 10 years of age who are at work, nor of the thousands engaged in street trades.

The 1920 United States census, which admittedly underestimates the number of children working thruout the country, reports that at the time gerous' industries; and yet, the not the census was taken there were 36. 933 children working. The census was taken when farm operations werd practically at a standstill; and about 74 fer cent of the child workers work on farms. Hence the United States figures, if anything, hide the real conditions of the working youth.

Fake Figures.

Of the 36,933 children working in Illinois, reported by the census, 31,132 are employed in factories, shops, or other such occupations, while 5,801 were reported working on farms. With Illinois, one of the leading corn states in the country it is farcical to declare that out of about 1,000,000 children between the ages of 10 and 15, only so small a number as 5,801 the DAILY WORKER? Ask him! are employed in agriculture.

The child labor law in Illinois is very lax. It permits the employment of children 14 years of age in any, except a few so-called "danfor the first offense and not more than \$25.00 for any offense.

The number of children employed n Illinois increases constantly Frances Lathrom Schott, a bourgeois female politician, writing in the Bulletin of the Illinois league of women roters (Jan., 1924) says:

"Since 1922 statistics show an in crease, nearly three times the number of children being employed in 'dantoo-clearly sighted United States census takers found nearly 300 children between 10 and 15, working in mines in Illinois.'

Children Work Nights. Children 16 and over are permitted

to work nights, an unlimited number of hours; children 16 and over, are al lowed to be engaged 'n all manner of dangerous occupations, and there are thousands of them so employed. There is no law prohibiting street trades, newspaper peddling, bootblacking, etc. The number of ch!? dren so employed can only be esti-

The education requirements for who has had a sixth grade education

CENSORSHIP ON

Cardinal's Pastoral Edict Suppressed

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.) ROME, Italy, March 12.-The fascisti have suppressed the pastoral leter of Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Pisa., which the fascist rule of Mussolini thinks is directed against it beceause of its title-"Thou Shalt Not

The newspapers referring to it have also been suppressed, and even the Vatican publication, the Osservatore Romano, dared only give it the barest mention in one issue.

Fear Wrath of God.

Particular anger of the fascisti was directed at some of the paragraphs, one of which was supposed to refer to Mussolini and his recent illness. a punishment from supernatural sources, saying: "Oh, dynasty of Cain, continue if you will, but know that where men fail God comes to the rescue, incessantly pursuing the culprits and crying out, 'Accursed!'."

The Vatican paper published excerpts from it only with reluctance and delay, hardly daring either to defend Mussolini or completely suppress the pastoral letter of one of the most eminent dignitaries of the church. But it omitted some of the most biting sentences, such as that directly condemning "two atrocious assassinations last December." This referred to the fascist murders of ex-soldiers

Risorgimenti Suppressed.

The most recent paper, and a new one, to venture to criticize the fas cisti, the Risorgimenti, has been sup pressed by the censor on its first is-

> AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

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litical reasons. The Hinman hokum will fall off the hard boiled capitalists like water off a duck's back.

THE ku klux klan is almost as dis-I organized as the democratic party tho not as poverty stricken as the socialist party. George Biggerstaff reputed to be the highest officer of the klan in Kentucky, is charged with squandering thousands of dollars taken from the members of the klan. It appears that the K. K. K. officials collected a total of \$2,000,000 from the morons of the state, for dues and regalia. What is taking place in Ken tucky is typical of the condition prevailing all over the country. When morons get wise to grafters there is everything but peace.

progress agnosticism is making among part of it is, that colleges endowed by religious organizations like the methodist church are hotheds of athe ism. This is not surprising. Knowl edge is the greatest foe of religion. The pope has at one time or other placed the works of the world's greatest writers on the index expurgatoris, but this did not prevent superstition from going to the mat. The superstition that we are most anxious to get rid of is the myth that but for the capitalists the people would all die of hunger.

NSURANCE companies, in France are issuing policies against revolution. The there is no unemployment to speak of in France, the financial situation is extremely delicate and an explosion is liable to take place at any moment. The Communist Party 1 growing in strength. On the other hand the catholics allied with the fascisti elements are becoming more militant. Europe is sitting on a volcano. A financial panic would not alone paralyze French industry but that of the entire continent.

WE break of the French govern-I ment with the vatican was widely advertised, but, tho the ambassador to the pope was withdrawn by Herriot, it is reported that he will appoint a member of the left bloc, French commisisoner to the holy see for Alsace Lorraine. This means that the connections between the French and papal governments will be left unbroken unofficially. If the Herriot government is overthrown and the Poincarists return to power it will not be difficult to re-establish the old relations.

Dunne In Douglas Park.

William F. Dunne will speak on the Dawes' plan before the Douglas Park English Branch, Monday evening, March 16, at 3118 W. Roosevelt Road, at 8:15 p. m. All workers are welcome. Admission, will be free

This is one of a series of lectures now being arranged by the Douglas Park English Branch, all subjects of discussion will be of current events. working children are low. A child thus making them of vital interest to all. Questions and discussion will follow all lectures.