Join the Growing Ranks of Worker Correspondents of The DAILY WORKER!

Subscription Rates: In Chicago, by mail, \$8.00 per year. Outside Chicago, by mail, \$6.00 per year. Vol. III. No. 14.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1926

290

Published Daily except Sunday by THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Price 3 Cents

BUSINESS WEETS TO FOOL FARMERS

Eurrent Events

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

ANDREW Mellon, secretary of the treasury almost admitted that it is impossible to enforce the Volstead law. Mellon should be in a position to know. He had his frons in many to know. He had his from in many industrial fires and one of his most Operators Holding Out lucrative pursuits was his liquor business. On the assumption that it takes a thief to catch a thief Andy was handed the liquor portfolio in the Harding cabinet and still retains it despite the vicissitudes of fortune that swept most of the Harding boys out of office.

WORKINGMEN are given long prison sentences for insisting on their constitutional rights to say what they think about things in general announced for the future sessions of and about the capitalist government the conference. of this country in particular. The declaration of independence and the quest of Lewis who had accepted the basic law of the land guarantees this right, but the heirs and successors of demand of the general grievance comthe signers of the declaration of in- mittees of the anthracite miners that dependence are not making good on he call a general strike by withdrawthe bond.

If the constitution of the United even the they are we mission of the union. of it which insists on the right of free speech, free press and free assemblage for the people of this countryinterferes with the present day interests of our ruling class, out the back door goes the constitution and term of years, arbitration, no increase into the can goes the worker who in wages and outlawing of strikes in leans on it for support. Mellon can the industry. make a laughing stock out of the Volstead law and get away with it.

recent interview that he is an atheist. He declared that all religions are on a tottering foundation and are bound to perish. Clergymen are as pientiful as ever ne said, but "science refuses to let them step over the bounds of common sense." Here is a good crack from old Burbank: "The idea that a good God would send people to a burning hell is utterly damnable to me. I don't want to have anything to do with such a God." This is hot stuff and refreshing. If this kind of talk was indulged in at the Scopes trial it is not unlikely tists' Evangelical Federation.

WITH Burbank on the west coast legislature today. hurling brimstone at religion and is not easy for them to represent ences. such a venerable and kindly person as Bishop Brown as a representative of Beelzebub, tho they are quite resourceful when hard pressed. And their flocks have hitherto swallowed their mysteries without gagging. But times are changing, old social systems are tottering, kings and queens are earning an honest penny writing movie scenarios or lending their names for the advertisement of powder puffs and tooth paste and we see by the papers as Dooley would say that Lenin's picture has taken the place formerly occupied by that of ditions" is requested of Intl. Pres. John the Czar in every corner of Russia.

J. H. THOMAS, one of King George's privy councillors has rendered another service to the ruling class of his dear empire. The members of his (Continued on page 2)



Explaining how labor leaders become agents of the capitalist class. Read the first American publication of this article by our great leader in Saturday's (Jan. 30) issue of the new

Magazine Supplement THE DAILY WORKER LYNETT PLAN IS REJECTED BY OPERATORS

to Smash Union

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27-The joint conference between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the operators, meeting after the breakup of the conference in New York two weeks ago, rejected the Lynett plan for "settling" the strike, and adjourned until today. No plans are

The conference was called at the re-Lynett plan, rather than accede to the ing the maintenance men who are actually scabbing on the striking miners even tho they are working with per-

Mine Owners Reject Plan.

The operators refused to accept the Lynett plan, or any other plan which does not tie the miners up for a long

The operators being certain that Lewis will not call a hundred per cent It makes a difference who violates a strike are pressing their advantage, and are aiming at the crippling of the union with its eventual destruction as LUTHER Burbank, the famous horticulturist, frankly admitted in a the realizing this and are adopting Committee, the left wing of the U. M. W., calling for no arbitration, a hundred per cent strike, and no compromise on the demands of the tri-district wage convention.

> While Lewis seeks to secure some plan which will give the operators their demands and at the same time appease the miners, suffering among the miners is growing.

Another "Resolution" Offered.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 27-Another resolution aimed to put to an that Tennessee might consider apply- end for all times differences between ing for membership in the Bushbap the United Mine Workers and the operators in the anthracite regions, wa introduced in the lower house of the

The resolution would name Senator Bishop William Montgomery Brown George Wharton Pepper, Senator in the east doing very much the same David Reed, and former Gov. Edwin thing in a different way, the devo- Stuart as a board to call representatees of spiritual hocus pocus are tives of both factions together and completely surrounded by trouble. It ask them to present their differ

The committee would issue the call five days after adoption of the reso-

Illinois Miners Demand National Mine Strike to Save Union and Wages

(Special to The Daily Worker)

VALIER, Ill. Jan. 27-A national coal strike "to save the anthracite and soft coal miners' union, wages and con-L. Lewis by Local 3613, U. M. W. A. of Valier. Ill.

The local also protests against the modified from of blacklist known as the application and recommendation for employment, being introduced by Illinois operators. The union charges that "if you are active in the union or ever received workman's compensation from any coal company" the application will not be issued.

"The party is the instrument for the dictatorship of the proletariat."-Len in. Hear the message of Leninism at the Lenin Memorial meetings,

By H. M. WICKS.

Illinois, and one of the coterie of sen-

ators who helped gag the opposition

to the world court has been forced to

exert himself a trifle of late in order

to keep intact his political fences at

ous struggle he had to abandon for a

the ground for the youth of this na-

tion to carry on the Morgan fight on

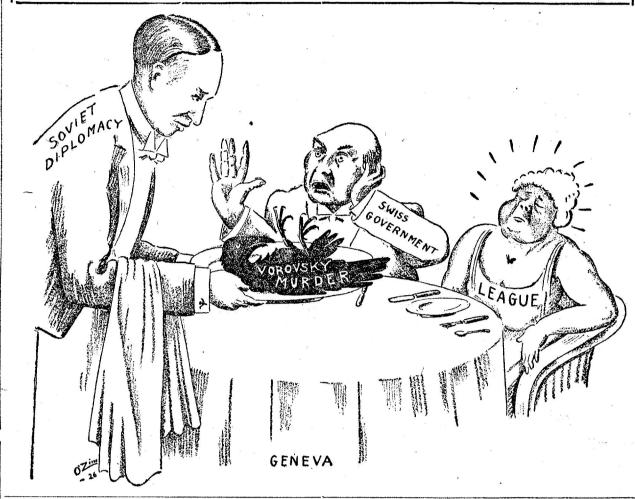
the field of battle that he was so val-

for re-election and McKinley happens

iantly waging in the senate.

home. In the midst of the tempestu-

JUST A LITTLE APPETIZER



TOILERS ATTEND LENN MEETINGS

Shop Nuclei Turn Out Masses in Many Cities

At the many Lenin memorial meetngs held all over the nation to commemorate the second anniversary of the death of Lenin, many workers who had heard very little of Lenin and what Leninism means aftended the meetings. The shop and street nuclei in every local of the Workers (Com- Hall, 435 Rice St., with Comrade munist) Party, long before the meet- Sullivan, the new district organizer, ngs, distributed literature, leaflets, DAILY WORKERS, acquainting the workers with what Lenin had done and what Leninism means to the workers. Many of the workers, who were thus reached by the literature of the party, attended these meetings and for the first time heard what the Workers (Communist) Party.

Philadelphia Joins the Throng. The Philadelphia Lenin memorial neeting, held at Turngemeinde, Hall, Delegation Plans was the biggest meeting seen here for many years. The significance of this meeting is even greater when we consider that the shriners and the Amerthing in their power to prevent the neeting from being held.

The meeting originally was to be ters of the shriners, but two days prior to the meeting the directors of Lulu Temple, who receive their orders from the same people who direct the Philadelphia municipal government, returned the deposit on the hall and informed the local Workers (Communist) Party office that the hall was

dustry" and prominent politicians ion have indorsed the proposal. that serve them. It is one of those

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 6)

McKinley Patches His Political Fences

exalted legislative body have to stand neys and other officials out of pee-

warring camps.

ST. PAUL WORKERS TO HOLD LENIN MEETING DESPITE LEGIONNAIRES (Special to The Daily Worker) ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27-in

spite of the fact that the workers of St. Paul wanted to use the German House or the Labor Temple for the purpose of paying tribute to the greatest labor champion of the age-Lenin-both these places were refused them. This refusal follows a resolution passed a few weeks ago by the local division of the American Legion, condemning all labor meetings or celebrations which do not uphold the capitalists and their system of exploitation. The celebration will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 31 at the Commonwealth

Lenin stood for from the speakers of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Leave in June

Formation is under way of a naican legion have been doing every-trade union delegation to Soviet Rus-Chicago committee, announces that held at Lulu Temple, the headquar- solely of trade unionists of prominence and standing. While confessing that tions for the workers." "the delegation may not have the council of the American Federation of Labor," he asserts that the dele- and solidarity." gates to the New York committee represent organizations totaling althe national conventions of the Inter-The shriners is an outfit open to national Ladies' Garment Workers membership for the "captains of in- and the International Furworkers' Ur-

The plan is to have local comorganizations that serve as a meeting mittees raise funds to send delegates place of the bosses and their hire-from their localities, allowing \$700 to \$1,000 per delegate for the journey to They thought that taking away Russia and return. June 1 is set for the departure of the mission.

The Chicago committee officials are Louis Look, president machinists' district council No. 8: Pete Jensen. chairman switching lines system federation railroad shop crafts, and to be one of the unfortunates this Lewis, organizer for the automobile MR. WILLIAM B. McKINLEY, year. Politics in Illinois, rotten to the painters. The New York committee core, are in a state of ferment. New officials are Louis Hyman, manager alignments are being created for the Ladies' Garment Workers' joint board; purpose of coming campaigns in city Ben Gold, manager furworkers' joint and state. The republican party in the board, and Elias Marks of the garme. state has been split into a number of workers.

"America is one of the few coun-A few years back the big republican tries with a large trade union moveboss was William Hale Thompson, ment that has not yet sent a labor whose source of political strength was delegation to Russia," Lewis points few days his holy task of preparing the looting of public works, park com- out.

mission graft and protection money Albert F. Coyle of the Locomotive received from gamblers and other Engineers' Journal is an active supdenizens of the underworld. With its porter of the proposed mission in immense resources the Thompson Cleveland. Every six years the solons in that machine made governors, state's attor-

The Lenin Drive means quick action-send your sub today!

FORD RELEASE HALED THRUOUT **UNITED STATES**

Class War Prisoners

I. L. D. Press Service

The acquittal of Richard (Blackie) Ford of the charge of murdering Wheatland hop riots twelve years ago is hailed with joy by progressive elements thruout the country.

Ford was released on parole after serving twelve years on the framedup charge of murdering prosecutor Manwell of Yuba county, California only to be rearrested and retried.

On receiving news of his acquittal by a jury in Marysville, California, the International Labor Defense canvassed progressives and intellectuals thruout the country with a view to registering opinion on this very important case and laying the basis for campaign to free all the other victo tims of capitalist persecution in the dungeons of California.

William H. Holly of Chicago, prominent in defense of civil liberties and class war prisoners wired: "It is good tional committee for an American to see that the mob spirit is abating and that jurors can be found who are sia. T. P. Lewis, secretary of the willing to protect even a strike leader and who refused to railroad a man to the national committee is to consist prison whose only offense is an endeavor to bring about better condi-

Ellen Hayes of Wellesley College, official sanction of the executive Massachussetts wires: "Ford acquittal calls for new working class courage

From Alice Stone Blackwell comes the following message: "Ford acquitmost 200,000 trade unionists and that tal sign of returned sanity especially welcome in California."

> "Glad to have my name used in (Continued on page 2)

Now for Two Thousand!

1,172 received in the first

LENIN DRIVE for

13 days of the

5000 New Subs to the DAILY WORKER!

RUSH YOUR SUB! Make It Two Thousand This Week!

DES MOINES FARM CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY WITH POLITICAL SHYSTERS IN COMPLETE CONTROL

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 27.—Bankers, merchants, representatives of real and fictitious farm organizations-mostly of the well-to-do elements-are assembling here for the farm conference which starts tomorrow. Every precaution has been taken by the agents of the exploiters of the farmers, who have the audacity to pretend to speak for them, to prevent any sincere attempt to solve the crisis. The show is to be staged for purely political purposes and agents of the industrialists of the middle west are already busy with secret conferences in order to create an artificial demonstration for Frank O. Lowden, benefactor of the Pullman millions, who is+

striving to obtain the presidential nomination on the republican ticket for 1928.

Representatives L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, who hopes to be able to run for United States senator is also to address the conference and is supnosed to represent the congressmen of the eleven states that will be represented at the conference.

Stand on Fake Program. Leaders in the parley, outlining today the prospective program, declared that every effort will be made before Girls Must Work Long the conference adjourns to reach a common ground and adopt a unified program. They hoped to swing the conference into indorsement of a federal agricultural board and the proposed board.

Secret Conspiracies on Foot. Call for Drive to Free mittee of the American council for make about \$100 a month.

presented the corn belt federated company now proposes to give girls same platform which now is up for day workers. deputy sheriff Reardon during the consideration by tomorrow's conference.

> tee of fifty which is in charge of the Federated Press that her companions conference tomorrow is determined to and now has no intention of letting the conference take the bit in its teeth and run away from the program that will be submitted to it was indicated by a statement made public today which says, in part:

"We are aware of the great efforts that have been made by the several farm organizations in the trying marketing program with which they are wrestling. Our courses should run parallel and our forces join because we are working toward the same end, namely, to put agriculture on a moneymaking basis. We acknowledge their leadership and pledge them our steadfast cooperation.'

May Launch Coalition. Eleven present governors, including

the treasury-looter of Illinois, Len Small, will be on the job, each trying to advance his own peculiar political interests. A number of these political leaders of the middle west and south, discouraged with the futility of the old party programs may endeavor to start a coalition of so-called radical republicans and democrats for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear upon both old parties in the coming congressional campaigns. No permanent organization of the nature of a third party is likely to come out of the conference, but the LaFollette strategy of forming a coalition between the insurgents in both parties may result in concerted effort on the part of the middle-west politicians that will smash Coolidge's support in congress and establish a bloc system that will keep the administration in hot water thereafter.

Fort-Whiteman Will Speak at Warren, Ohio

WARREN, O., Jan. 27-Lovett Fort-Whiteman, Negro labor organizer, will speak at the Hippodrome Hall here Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 2 o'clock to the colored workers of Warren and vicinity on the need for organization.

Italy Will Pay England.

LONDON, Jan 27—Italy will pay its debt to Great Britain in annual payments of \$19,400,000 for a period of sixty-two years, it was officially an- So You Will Not Miss a Number nounced tonight when the terms of the Anglo-Italian debt settlement were made public.

WAGES ARE LOW:

PROFITS HIGH

Hours; Need Union

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Jan. 27-Profits of establishment of a government export \$15,170,089 made by Western Union corporation to be conducted by the in 1925 are making some girl machine telegraphers employed by the company look twice at their early earn-That any effort to deviate from this ings. The girls make \$15 weekly the program will throw the conference first month training; \$16 the second into an uproar and result in anything month; \$17 weekly the third month; but the desired harmony was made \$18 weekly the first three months evident today when the executive work; \$19 afterward until the comcommittee of the corn belt committee pany is ready to give a further raise. of farm organizations met behind in New York City, where living is

A 7 per cent wage increase became It was said that the secret meeting effective for selected workers of was for the purpose of "tightening-up | Western Union on Jan. 1. The raise the battle lines." Those present re- does not apply to all the workers. The committee which adopted last fall the working nights 15 per cent more than

Laws Do Not Apply. One of several girls brought by the That the all-Iowa advisory commit- company from Salt Lake City tells (Continued on page 2).

FASCIST VENGEANCE TO FALL ON WORKERS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

ROME, Jan. 27-Italians living abroad who make utterances or commit acts considered harmful to the welfare of Italy will be liable to punishment by the mother country, it was made clear with the announcement that the king would sign the bill covering this subject Thursday. The senate passed the bill by a vote of 101 to 46.

TOMORROW!

A Series of Articles bу

H. M. WICKS

WORLD COURT

Previous efforts to establish sim ilar tribunals; the economic basis for the present court and its political and military significance; a detailed analysis of the debates in congress preceding the invoking of "gag" rule.

Every propagandist should be familiar with these facts so they can be used in the congressional campaign of this year.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

LEFT WING IS DEVELOPING IN

Coal Miners Are Getting Ready for Fight

By TOM MANN. (Special to The Daily Worker)

When at the Liverpool conference of the labor party the reactionaries carried all their resolutions with ease, it looked as though there was no hope for any action on the political field assisted by the government. corresponding to that agreed upon at the Scarborough congress of the trades union congress.

Already there are signs amongst the statement when announcing the sum- part of the open shoppers to break workers that they are by no means mary discharge of a deputy coroner. up the miners' union as a good union satisfied with the reactionary attitude The coroner cites the case of a col- man cannot get a recommendation for of the Liverpool conference and the ored prisoner who was shot dead by London Times prints a special article the police while his hands were pointentitled. "Unity with the 'Reds'." ed towards the ceiling. The negro located at Valier, Ill. is feeling the "Left-ward move by the I. L. P." was unarmed. The deputy coroner's pressure of the "Real Soviet Aims." The report shows "Real Soviet Aims." The report shows official finding was "justifiable against the United Mine Workers of America through Sub-district No. 9 of Am pendent labor party comes forward died of "acute alcoholism" was not District No. 13 in establishing the with a proposal for a united political legally entitled to any insurance her front with the Russian Communist deceased husband might carry be-Party and that the national council of cause the verdict was made to read the I. L. P. has decided to raise the question at the next executive meeting the way justice is meted out to the of the second international.

such that it is thought "on these happened to their money. lines political unity will be reached in this country and abroad." It is significant that the Times treats this the Herald-Examiner, Hearst's Herald-Examiner, Herald-Examiner, Hearst's Herald-Examiner, Heraldas quite a serious development.

The National Minority Movement. The situation in England is such that anything may happen in the next few months. I do not recall at any her male progeny in getting his prostime in the last 35 years when the antagonism between the employing business of the Bratiano brothers who class and the workers was as strained as it is at present, with promise of greater antagonism in the next three thing in sight and forcing the poor one to every labor publication." months. Day by day the protagonists on each side champion their respectores in order to support the royal Prince of Wales Kills tive sides and use language that none can mistake the meaning of.

The Coal Miners.

most prominent of the spokesmen for press. the miners, and right heartily does he battle for the men. Amongst those who take up the cudgels for the mine owners is the Duke of Northumberland and Lord Londonderry. The latter n is much perturbed become Cook has declared that "the coal owners, who called themselves patriots, deliberately exploited the community during the war, and are doing the same now that the war is over. A statement well inside the bounds of truth though stoutly denied by the noble lord and his colleagues.

It is obvious that the mine owners and the government are planning on under their feet. Meantime there are anthracite district of Wales, and the twelve Communists are still in prison, and as yet no signs of any favorable consideration being given to the demands for their release. The longer these men are kept in prison the more determination will be shown by their sympathizers and the more vim will be put into the fight when the more crucial stage is reached.

Sectional Unionism in Railroad Shops The agreement entered into between the railmen's unions and the companies under the national wages hoard did not apply to the workmen in the shops. This is explained by the fact that most of the mechanics in railway shops have been and still are for the most part connected with the respective craft unions, but a considerable percentage of such men are members of the National Union of Railwaymen which caters to all workers connected with the railways.

At the present time a court of en quiry is sitting to deal with an application for the men in the shops of what was formerly known as the Great Central Railway which is now part of the London and North Eastern Railway Co. and we have the picture of suggested changes made by the National Union of Railwaymen, and the craft unions such as the Amalgamated Engineers' Union, the boilermakers, the foundry workers, the operative plumbers and other unions opposing this. Without touching the merits of the proposals we have in this evidence of sectional unionism the chief cause of the relative weakness of the organized workers, who although members of one or other of the unions, are actually in the position of unorganized men, as working sectionally it makes their organizations practically of no effect.

This matter of sectionalism is so utterly absurd, and its harmful effects so really serious that it is matter for wonderment that more is not done to wipe out the anomaly. America too seems to be affiliated with the same trouble, and both in America and in England it is quite within the power of the men themselves to wipe it out. Until this is done there is not much chance for solidarity. Fortunately there is a rapidly growing determination to wipe out these anomalies. May this be soon in America and Britain, will we certainly can do it.

Current Events

(Continued from page 1.) union, thru their representatives, at

first turned down the award of the government wages board and threat ened to strike. Thomas and Cramp pleaded with them to accept it. The men refused to listen to this treacherous advice but late reports indicate that they finally weakened. The British labor movement has made considerable progress towards the left since the MacDonald government went out of business, but the extreme conservatives like Thomas, Cramp and Hodges have still a too firm hold. Needless to say they are materially

official finding was "justifiable against the United Mine Workers of "chronic" instead of acute. This is poor in this great democracy of ours. It is alleged that many workers in I have a suspicion that Mr. Wolff's the independent labor party were moral indignation which has been much impressed by what was brought suddenly awakened was prodded into out at the trial of the Communists, consciousness only by the exigencies when it was made clear that the of politics. But when thieves fall out methods of the Communists were honest men sometimes learn what

morning rag in Chicago, tells us that queen Marie of Roumania works as a is impossible if you are active in the he is concerned, closed. Beginning cure for grief. The lady's grief was union or ever received any compencaused by the awkwardness of one of sation from any coal company. titutes indecently mixed with the RESOLVED, That a copy of this resoare good enough to run the country as Sub-district No. 9 of District No. 12 long as they can loot it, taking everyqueen to contribute to the Hearst family. According to brother George of England queen Marie is not exact- Horse After Imbibing ly the kind of a girl to put in charge A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' of a nunnery. Which eminently quali-Federation of Great Britain, is the fies her for a position on the Hearst

Western Union Wages Are Low. But Profits

(Continued from page 1)

and many of the other girl machine telegraphers in the New York office are working 12 to 16 hours daily. Time and a half is paid for over eight hours work. The state law limiting women's night work is posted in the Western juice" too freely. Union office but crossed over and a large scale to make a determined marked "Does not apply to this ofonslaught on the miners' position in fice." The girls are required to work May, if not before. Naturally the men every third Sunday. Since the New are not allowing the grass to grow York office cannot get enough girl fifty-three miners in prison in the work thru two weeks or more without a day off.

Western Union pays transportation to and from New York to girl machine telegraphers who promise to stay three months, one of the Salt Lake City girls declares. In the Mormon town the girls are not paid while learning and \$85 per month is the

have been years with the company. Nervous Tension Increased.

Girls work eight hour shifts with half hour lunch and two 15 minutes recesses. No girl can leave her place until relieved by another. Each machine telegrapher must keep her eyes following the moving line of print which the automatic types out on tape or on rolls of paper. She must catch every mistake. She must be able to touch type messages on the automatic sender. The work strains eyes, ears and nerves.

The machines connect all the principal telegraph points in the country. York and the message is printed off on your untiring work for labor deby a machine in, say, Seattle, where another worker pastes it on a blank for distribution. The messages are relayed to offices not having automatic connection by Morse telegraphers, men and girls who tap out the messages by hand over wires which carry many messages at once. Machines and girls, producing much more work per hour, have displaced Morse operators who once did all the work and were unionized. Morse operators still hopeful sign for California and a get higher wages than the machine credit to the jury." workers. Pneumatic tubes connect many New York branch offices, eliminating even more Morse telegraph-

Telegraphers Poorly Organized. Morse telegraphers meployed by

Western Union and Postal Telegraph are now poorly organized. No local of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union exists for them in New York. perialist policy which drove the Eu-The brokerage telegraphers have a local of this international, but this local does not take telegraphers, Morse or machine, from the big commercial telegraph companies.

New York Union Meetings. Club of Brooklyn are held every be Joseph Freeman. Friday evening at 8:30 at Thatford

RECOMMENDATION FOR JOBS MUST END, MINERS CRY

System Used Against Union Workers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

VALIER, Ill., Jan. 27-Local No. 3613 of the United Mine Workers of America adopted the following resolution demanding that Frank Farrington and the district executive committee of the Illinois district take steps against the application and recommendation for employment system in Oscar Wolff, coroner of Cook County, recently issued a sensational as this system is an attempt on the

> "WHEREAS, Local Union No. 3613, application and recommendation for employment.

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That this local union go on record condemning this action of the open shoppers, and be it further resolved, That we call on all local unions thru- Burbank Says That He out District No. 12 to take action against the open shoppers, and be it further resolved, that we demand of our president, Frank Farrington and the executive board to take action immediately to do away with this

lution be sent to every local union in Believes in God, But Not Ford's God. United Mine Workers of America and

Too Freely of Joy-Juice

MELTON, Mowbray, Eng., Jan. 27the fact that the prince had imbibed ligence." Are High, Is Shown too freely before the hunt and that in his fear that the charger might toss him over, he beat the horse to

death. As the horse dropped, the prince was thrown and suffered a few slight tablished his creed when he said: injuries. This makes the second horse in the past few months that was killed work to ten and restricting certain by the prince after imbibing of "joy-

Cost of Living Increases 3.1 Pct.; Wages Decrease

of living continually increases while his views, David Starr Jordan, chanwages in many of the basic indus- cellor emeritus of Stanford University tries have decreased, according to and internationally known educator, the report of the United States de- entered the list wearing the Burpartment of labor the cost of living bank colors. has increased 3.1 per cent in the

Release of Ford Is Hailed Thruout Nation

(Continued from page 1) Ford acquittal message" said Henry

W. L. Dana of Massachussetts. Robert W. Dunn, author and lec-

of reactionary terrorism in California Mooney and syndicalism prisoners The girl types on the machine in New must come out next. Congratulations fense.

Rev. David Rhys Williams of Chicago declares: "Ford acquittal is a signal triumph for the cause of the oppressed and the politically persecuted everywhere. It is a herald of better things to come. More power to In-

ternational Labor Defense." Sara Bard Field of Los Gabos, Calif. wired: "We regard Ford's acquittal as a triumph of justice for labor and a

American Imperialism Is Subject at the Bronx Workers' Forum Sunday

NEW YORK. Jan. 27-Is the United States imperialistic? Is "democratic" America embarked on the same im- and vigor. Meetings of the Plumbers' Helpers' Jan. 31 at 8 p. m. The speaker will strong Communist International.

The Bronx Workers' Forum has an of the Young Workers (Communist) proletariat. He showed the internal significance of Lenin to the young Ave., Brooklyn. Every plumbers' interesting discussion every Sunday League, spoke in behalf of the young tional significance of the Russian revo- workers. A number of revolutionary and indeed in all countries. Given the helper should attend these meetings evening. A question and discussion workers, pointing out that Lenin had lution and the works of Lenin, urging songs were played and sung by workperiod follows the talks,

MINING ENGINEERS AID BOSSES TO PROCURE A SUPPLY OF MINE SCABS

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 27.—(FP)-The Engineers Society of northeastern Pennsylvania, an organization of technicians, a majority of whom are in the employ of the big anthracite companies adopted a resolution, at its annual meeting and banquet, urging repeal of the miners' certificate law that forbids the use of miners who have not served a twoyear apprenticeship in the hard coal

Virtual repeal of this law by amendment of its most important provisions has already been recommended to the state legislature in a bill approved by the state senate committee on mines. And the same committee has shown its pro-operator stand by disapproving the Pinchot measure that would make anthracite a public utility under state regulation.

HIS OWN GOD; NOT FORD'S

Is An Agnostic

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Jan. 27.-The backwash of the religious controversy between Luther Burbank, famous dirty form of making a wage slave plant scientist, and Henry Ford, build-"RESOLVED, That getting a recom- today, despite the fact that Burbank mendation from your former master has declared the incident, so far as with their divergent views on reincarnation, the controversy widened in "THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER scope until Burbank was assigned to the ranks of the "infidels."

> "Am I to be definitely filed away as an infidel because I do not believe that god exists in the form of a man?" is Luther Burbank's pertinent counter question to the accusation. "I do believe in god, but certainly not in that sense. To me god is something less tangible—a form of a supreme being that influences the heart and spirit of mankind.

"An infidel, well, hardly that, not in "Oh Dear"—one of the best hunting the accepted sense of the word, at least. An agnostic? This, perhaps, the prince of Wales. All efforts are would better describe my views-for being made by the gentry here to hide I believe in the limits of human intel-

Sweeping aside the mild religious controversy with a gesture—and a very intelligent one, according to many of his learned friends on the Pacific coast—Mr. Burbank clearly es

Sounds Good, But Means Little. "Humanity is my religion."

Citing Christ as an example, Luther Burbank explained that he did not accept the current beliefs of his "What brought about his crucifixion?" he asked. "Was it not because he spread a doctrine contrary to that of the Jews?

With the prospect that his great WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The cost friend might be pilloried because of

"Our supreme being," he said, in year ending December, 1925. Living referring to Burbank's opinion, "is high wage for all but workers who costs were 77.9 per cent higher in the same." David Starr Jordan also 1925 than in 1917, and have dropped holds with Luther Burbank on the but 17.8 per cent from the peak prices matter of reincarnation. "It is contrary to all the indications of science." he declared.

Socialists Go to Norris, Republican, for Their Coal Problem Remedy

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, workers and farmers are given another insight into where the socialist party goes for its peculiar brand of nostrums for labor's ills. In the current issue of the American Appeal, which is the official organ of the socialist party, Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, is presented as having the "true coal remedy," which is, therefore, offered as the party's remedy.

Senator Norris is a republican. He makes no pretense to socialist leanings. He has followed in the wake of Senator Borah and the late Senator LaFollette. The lashing waves of discontent among the Nebraska workers and farmers have never been able to force Norris to quit the republican ranks.

Senator Norris is a lawyer, therefore the same kind of a politician as Borah is and LaFollette was. He was prosecuting attorney for two terms in Nebraska, which means that he invoked capitalist law against the workers and farmers of his district. He was for five terms a member of the house of representatives and he is now in the senate, yet the predatory interests have never had cause to tremble at any of his utterances. He was considered an excellent safety valve to head off the drive of Neraska labor toward independent political action.

Yet it is to this republican politician that the editor of the American Appeal, who happens to be none other than Eugene V. Debs, writes for a statement of the "true coal remedy" and gets it. Even Victor Berger, the socialist party's congressman, and Morris Hillquit, who has had first hand opportunities to get acquainted with the coal problem. are pushed aside.

Norris is of an extreme individualistic type. He comes from a state where no coal is mined, where there are no "coal interests." It is, therefore easy for him to offer "nationalization" of the mines as a remedy. But he does not even do that. He says:

"It has seemed to me that the settlement of the coal question must be by the government taking over at least a portion of the mines and

This is the remedy of the individualist. The government should take over a few of the mines, operate them in competition with the privately owned mines and thus create "ideal conditions." Norris forgets, and the socialists accept this oversight, that the government is a capitalist government in the hands of the private owners of property, with whom Norris would have the capitalist state compete. Some western governors, notably the governor of Nebraska, a political bedpartner of Norris, tried to sell gasoline in competition with the Standard Oil Company. They learned it couldn't be done. Rockefeller owns more than oil. He is part owner of the government.

- Same and the sam In his "coal remedy" as published in the American Appeal, Norris does not even present a single provision for workers' participation in the control of even the partially government-conducted industry.

Somewhere, however, he has heard of the scheme President Frank Farrington, of the Illinois coal miners' union, is offering to Illinois miners as a cure-all for their woes. It is proposed to erect furnaces at the mine mouths to produce electricity for the new "power age." There is one great obstacle, however, and that is that waterpower is cheaper than power secured from coal. So this hope fades.

This is merely cited in brief to show the absolute bankruptcy of the socialist party when it comes to espousing definite working class principles. It has shown again that it gets its political direction from irresponsible middle class

The "true coal remedy" will be found when the workers take over all industry thru their own Soviet power. Until then they will fight for every advantage in the conduct of privately owned industry, or even industries conducted by the capitalist state.

They will refuse to accept any fake cure-all as a final solution of their problem, which is the absolute abolition of private ownership in property, the wiping out of capitalism.

Workers Everywhere Honor Lenin

(Continued from page 1)

would be sufficient to prevent the The next feature was a pantomime turer wires: "Ford acquittal is check holding of the meeting. But immedi- showing Lenin's bier and workers tely Turngemeinde Hall, which has marching by to take a last look at and a victory for the workers. Suhr, a far greater capacity than Labor their leader. Temple, was obtained.

The authorities refused to issue a ermit, saying there were many pro-American legion, against such danger- of Lenin to the labor movement and ous reds as Gitlow being allowed to showed that Leninism was not a Russpeak in this city.

early as seven o'clock masses of workers commenced to pour into the giant that he had received a telegram from hall, filling the seats long before the meeting was opened and soon there strations that took place at this meet was hardly any standing room left. This mass meeting surprised even the which expressed hope that the workmost optimistic on the arrangements' committee.

and introduced the Young Pioneer chorus, composed of about sixty mem- workers. bers, who sang revolutionary songs. After the singing, Comrade Trachtenberg, a pioneer of about 13, delivered a short and concise speech with fire

The Pioneers were followed by ropean nations into the great war? Norman Tallentire, district organizer, many of them active trades union What are the conditions in some of who spoke on some of the essential members, listened intently as Norman the American colonies? What does lessons that the working class learned Tallentire, organizer of District 3, told this mean to the American worker? thru Lenin. He brought the meeting of how the Bolshevik party was form-These are some of the questions to a stormy applause when he de- ed, showing the important role that which will be discussed at the Bronx clared that the greatest monument Lenin played in its formation. He Workers' Forum on Sunday evening, that could be built for Lenin is a traced the development of this party

Inot corrupted by a labor aristocracy the hall on the eye of the meeting which forms the basis of reformism. The last speaker was Comrade Jay

Lovestone. He was greeted by a stormy applause. He began by analyztests from "citizens" and from the ing the most important contributions sian but an international phenomenon The hopes of this gentry to disrupt and that it is even more applicable the meeting were shattered, for as to the United States than in any other country. When Lovestone announced Gitlow, one of the stormiest demoning started. He read the telegram ers of Philadelphia would soon establish the right of free speech and that Comrade Baker opened the meeting he would hold himself in readiness to speak at any meeting arranged by the

As the orchestra played the "Inter national," more than 2,000 workers marched out singing this revolution ary song.

Baltimore Has Enthusiastic Meeting. In Baltimore, hundreds of workers, thru the overthrow of the bourgeois ist) League, spoke in the name of Comrade Yusem, district organizer government to the dictatorship of the that organization, pointing out the more hope in the youth because it was the assembled worker unionists to ers' organizations of Buffalo.

study the works of Lenin, to acquaint writings. David Howat acted as chairman of the meeting. A musical program was furnished by a number of working class societies.

Buffalo Fills Labor Lyceum.

Here several speakers pointed out the Here several speakers pointed out the significance of Lenin's life and the Dictatorship, Says Fant lessons that the workers of the world learned from the Russian revolution.

ing. J. O. Bentall of New York City editor of La Voce del Popolo Italiawas the main speaker and he pointed no, a local Italian daily, declaring that out to the workers present what great Italian workers prefer red to fascist contributions that Lenin had made to black, the district organization has the working class.

Karl Marx. More than that, Lenin tarian dictatorship. knew the workers; he lived with them; shared their hardships with cist governments that are in existence them; and he finally led them to the today in nations whose capitalist ecogreatest event in the history of human nomy has reached a low level is anaprogress—the Russian Bolshevik revo- lyzed and the manner in which they lution!" declared Bentall amid great force the workers to submit is outapplause.

Following Bentall, Benjamin showed the workers to unite against these how the lessons that Lenin had taught dictatorships, and to resist attempts us were put into practice by the of the open-shoppers to put over a Communist International and its dictatorship of a similar nature in American section—the Workers (Communist) Party. Franklin P. Brill also spoke on the life and work of Lenin.

Lenin and the Youth.

Isadore Greenberg, district organizer of the Young Workers (Commun-

RAILWAY CLERKS REFUSE TO OBEY A. F. OF L. HEAD

Insist on Right to Organize Drivers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27 .- (FP)-Suspension of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks from the American Federation of Labor looms as the automatic aftermath of the reiterated refusal to obey the jurisdictional decision of the Atlantic City convention.

90,000 Clerks in Union.

By unanimous vote the grand executive council of the railway clerks declined to turn over to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters & Chauffeurs the several thousand railway express drivers awarded to the teamsters by the American Federation of Labor convention. The term of the award as adopted at Atlantic city, Oct. 13, 1925, included a clause for the suspension of the clerks in 90 days if they remained refractory. The 90 days if they remained refractory. The 90 days expired early in January. Suspension would pull over 90,000 railway clerks out of the federation.

"The grand executive council in efusing to comply with the decision of the American Federation of Labor s following the specific instructions of the membership of the brotherhood as expressed by the convention held in Kansas City last May," says Phil E. Ziegler, editor The Railway Clerk. 'Were we to consider the comparatively few men involved in this dispute and the financial and economic strength they add to our organization. as against our continued affiliation with the federation, we would comply. But we hold that the primary consideration in the settlement of these jurisdictional questions should be the welfare of the workers involved and that has been ignored in the decision of the federation.

Organized 1,400 Cities.

"Ours is a transportation organization specializing in the railroad and express industry. The teamsters union represents men outside this field. To bring another organization into the transportation field would simply make for confusion in the relations between the carriers and their employes and make the unions less effective. We hope some way may be found by the officers of the federation to permit our continued affiliation. Having jurisdiction over express workers, the right of our organization to continue to represent these men, whom we organized and have been representing the past seven years, should be recognized."

The teamsters have organized express workers only in 7 large cities while the clerks have organized them in 1,400 cities all over the country.

Progressives Hold Meetings in Drive to Organize Steel Workers

WARREN, Jan. 27.-The Warren unit of the progressive educational conference in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers has had a number of successful meetings in Warren and the Mahoning Valley. The Pittsburgh unit has held some excellent meetings in the Pittsburgh district.

There will be a mass meeting at Warren on Feb. 20, to stir up inerest in the Amalgamated Association, and get unorganized workers to join the union and fight the wage reductions that are now taking place in the steel industry.

A meeting is being arranged for themselves more thoroly with his Girard, Ohio, on Feb. 7. A revival of interest in the union thruout the steel centers is being shown since the steel barons have cut the wages of the

In Buffalo, a large and enthusiastic Italian Workers Prefer audience filled the Labor Lyceum. Proletarian to Fascist

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 27.-Fol-Herbert Benjamin, district organ- lowing the appearance in the local zer, acted as chairman of the meet- press of a statement by P. A. Fant, issued a statement showing the dif-"Lenin showed us the correct path ference between the Italian fascist to freedom. He was able to do this be- dictatorship and the Russian prolecause of his earnest study of the cap- tarian dictatorship and pointing outitalist system, and of the teachings of why the workers support the prole-

> In the statement the various faslined. The declaration further urges

> The Bronx Plumbers' Helpers' Club meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 3693 Third Ave., Bronx. Come to every one of these meetings.

other lands.

Watch the Saturday Magazine Section for new features every week. This is a good issue to give to your fellow worker.

RED-BAITER OUT FOR BETTER JOB; ASKS LABOR AID

York Union Council

By Sylvan A. Pollack. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 27 .- The Central Trades and Labor Council was enlivened by an amusing performance by Abraham Lefkowitz of the Teachers' Union, who in a pitiful manner denied the charge levelled against him of being a Communist. Lefkowitz, locally known as a red baiter, has had the tables turned on

him at last, and treated as he has treated others.

Red-Baiter Seeks Soft Job.

Lefkowitz, ambitious to rise not only in local labor and political circles, and economic burden of too many chilbut also to obtain a well-paid position in the high school took an examination for assistant teacher in history. and because he was not immediately assigned, he came before the Central Trades and Labor Council meeting complaining that he was not being treated fairly, stating Aaron I. Doty, of the teachers' council, had called him a Communist. Lefkowitz, who paid little attention to the question of obtaining a raise for the lowest paid teachers in the schools, is now taking up the time of the Central Trades and Labor Council with his own personal affairs.

He declared: "They charge me with being a Communist. How amusing! I who have always fought them!

"Inst because I spoke from the same platform as William Z. Foster during the steel strike they now use that against me, without mentioning that at that time Foster was the organizer of the steel strike and I was the representative of the former Central Federated Union. All the charges against me are lies except that it is true I was a member of the Farmer-Labor Party, which died an inglorious death.'

The Central Trades and Labor Council elected a committee of three to visit Mayor Walker and see that "justice" is obtained for Lefkowitz.

James J. McAndrews, secretary of District No. 9, whose headquarters are located at Shamokin, Pa., of the United Mine Workers of America, appeared before the council and asked coal miners of Pennsylvania. After a three-quarters of an hour speech, anthracite miners and their families. "A Friend of Labor."

An address by Assemblyman Frederick Hackenberg, who was introduced as "a genuine friend of labor" ended the meeting. He spoke on injunctions in labor disputes, declaring that he is going to introduce a bill to prevent injunctions being issued, "except after all the facts have been presented at a hearing before a judge." Judge Thomas W. Churchill, of New

York, who is a member of the same party as Assemblyman Hackenberg, rialist now speaks to his weaker col- The International Labor Defense the democratic party, granted the In- leagues. The United States of Ameri- stands ready to fight the case to the ternational Tailoring company an inagainst the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union after going trols are maintained, suggests Hoothru the procedure that the assemblyman now advocates as the "remedy' to prevent issuance of injunctions against striking workers.

Need Labor Party.

ent needs of New York workers at the present time.

Enforce Laws Against Toilers; Crooks Go Free; for rival production, and by organiz- tionary workers, most of whom are Says Southern Lawyer ing agency.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27-Stephen H. Allison in an address before the New Orleans Young Men's Hebrew club said that laws like criminal syndicalism statutes are rigidly enforced against workers while laws against gangsters, financial crooks and the men higher up are allowed to lie dormant. Allison urged his audience to stand fearlessly for the truth.

the masses, the proletariat-is nothing. Organized-it is all. Organizaof practical activities.'

Churches Oppose Spread of Birth Control Knowledge

NEW YORK, Jan. 27-Action against the proposed amendment to the federal penal code so that the dissemination of birth control literature will not Lefkowitz Amuses New | tion of birth control literature will not | Get Injunction and Arbe taken by the catholic and episcopal churches. The Birth Control League is trying to have a bill introduced which would permit physicians to use the mails in giving scientific birth control information by letter, pamphlet or book.

National Catholic Welfare Council Secretary John Burke is attempting to get other churches on record as opposed to the proposed legislation, charging that the proposal "is a challenge to the patriotism of every true American."

The Birth Control League holds that it is acting in the best interests of the people of the country, particularly for the good of workers. The social dren for the ability of parents to care for them would be relieved by allowing physicians to mail scientific information. Countless, worthless and often dangerous patent medicines and fake medical devices are allowed to be advertised thru the mails but not scientific birth control.

HOOVER URGES TRADE WAR ON FOREIGN POWERS

Imperialist Spokesman ones who pay the freight, and we are Calls for Boycott

Herbert Hoover, American secreary of commerce, the ablest and most outspoken imperialist in the Coolidge abinet, in the December issue of 'Current History," threatens Great Britain and others who have been treading on American capital's toes we don't get a fair deal, we will do it that "America solemnly warns for again. eign monopolists of raw materials" not to hold them up for "unreasonable" profits on raw rubber and other the meeting a copy of the petition for technical products. The article points injunction was served on Thomas Mcout that the United States spends an Namara, a progressive member of the nually \$800,000,000 for such technical union. McNamara stated immediately products as it cannot raise itself, that this would not prevent him from which, Hoover thinks, is "unreason- attending Sunday's meeting as he for financial support for the striking able" to the extent of \$300,000,000. He proposed to go there in violation of complains particularly of the British the wishes of the officials of his union. rubber monopoly, stating that it was About six o'clock that same evening the body donated \$15.00 to help the organized nominally only to hold pric- McNamara was arrested on a charge es to 30 to 35 cents per pound— of "falsely misrepresenting a labor which would have given a return of union." He was taken to jail under 25 per cent on capital invested-and \$300.00 bond. The local secretary of now prices are above \$1 per pound the International Labor Defense, Carl with production still curtailed. The Hacker, when this matter was brought United States uses three-fourths of to his attention immediately got on all the crude rubber produced in the the job and Sunday at noon McNaworld.

suggested as open to the United release. States, "the strongest nation on which the dominant American impe-injunction is predicted. credit to countries where such conver, and it would organize the consuming (vassal) countries to co-operate in these campaigns. The United States could retaliate in kind with its supremacy in production of oil, cop-A labor party for the New York per and cotton, the latter clearly diworkers, and a militant Central rected at Great Britain, as also the Trades and Labor Council are the urg- suggestion that Canada might do the 5 of the past year German class jussame with its nickel and asbestos. tice sentenced 53 workers to a total consumption, which was done with ducing Americans to export capital ing all buyers under a single purchas-

Pernov Trade Union Leaders Receive Long

26-The trial of the Pernov trade the protection of the republic. The union leaders, who were arrested in worker Fokken of Neukolin near Ber-1924, has ended with Jan Pikkur be- lin is accused of unlawfully pretending sentenced to eight years, Laas to ing to occupy an official position, be-"The power of the working class is six years, and the others to four years cause he acted in the role of a police organization. Without organization of at hard labor. Among other counts, officer in a proletarian theatrical perthe prisoners were accused of "anti- formance. state" propaganda in the trade unions, tion is unanimity of action, unanimity and of participation in the December

LABOR OFFICIALS TRY TO BLOCK **PROGRESSIVES**

rest Member

I. L. D. Press Service.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 27 - The officials of International Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' Union of America Local No. 310 have made application to the local courts for an injunction restraining the progressives within the union from making protests against the rottenness of their

A meeting of the progressive elements of Local No. 310 was called for last Sunday afternoon 2.30 p. m. by means of a handbill issued by the progressive committee. The handbill reads as follows:

Fight Dictatorship.

"The time has arrived to call a halt to the dictatorial methods employed in the management of our organiza-

"We are protesting against nonunion men and women and members of other organizations being given authority over us, inasmuch as they have levied assessments, raised our dues, discontinued our meetings, arranged for us foul-smelling, diseasegerm-breeding quarters, and for a fitting climax, men who do not even carry a card belonging to organized labor, propose to deal with the employer and agree as to what wages and working conditions we shall receive for the coming year, and all this without consulting the membership. We are the the ones who are going to elect men from our own ranks to represent us. "We demand new headquarters, regular meetings, an election of officers under strict control and supervision of our own membership.

"Mr. Laborer, come and register your protest. You did it before, and if

"Progressive Committee." On January 23 the day preceding

mara was again out of jail with the A long list of possible reprisals are proper bond furnished to effect his

The case has been given to Attorney earth." All of them reflect the full Hermon E. Eisler, local lawyer, and consciousness of dollar-power with a real fight on both the arrest and the

German Class Justice Imposes Heavy Jail Sentences on Workers

BERLIN, Jan. 27 - In the short period from November 1 to December Other provisions include reduction of of 47 years hard labor and 28 years of prison. Apart from that 7,000 marks coffee by 20 per cent last year, by in in fines were handed out. New proceedings were started against 87 revolun prison.

Accusations are raised for the possession of prohibited literature, high treason, distribution of seditious literature, taking away of a fascist flag, resistance against the state power, re-Terms at Hard Labor bellion, collection of money for the Red Front Fighters' Union, blasphemy (that in the 20th century!) and in-REVAL, Esthonia, (I. R. A.), Jan. fringement of the notorious law for

> A sub a day will help to drive capital away.

The End of a "Liberal" Protest



LIVE MILLION voters in 1924 who looked to the LaFollette movement to challenge the republican and democratic for two minutes and delivered a brief parties expected the son of the old man to carry on the fight. These voters, in 1924, thought of LaFollette, speech of welcome. Sr., as the cartoonist pictures him above, a rampaging bull. But the son did not continue even the liberal bourgeois policy of his father. Instead he is accepted as a full-fiedged republican calf by grace of the Coolidge gang. As the followers of LaFollette, with their eyes opened, in the agricultural states say: "The republicans first fed him oats, comrades lifted them up high and now they have the halter on him!"

"ANISE" TELLS KANSAS CITY OF **SOVIET RUSSIA**

2,000 Fill Forum; Hear of Workers' Progress

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.-Anna from Soviet Russia, spoke at the Linwood Christian forum to an audience ture of Russian life and conditions industrial and commercial establish day by Secretary of Navy Wilbur. was so impressive that one felt as tho you had been traveling with Strong thru Russia.

servitude and ignorance of centuries was being changed by the energetic tion, joined with Work in launching program of construction of the Russian Communist Party. The old ideas were giving way to new ideas.

Taxes are going down and wages of the worker are rising with the industrial development of the Soviet Union, went on Anna Louise Strong. The place of work is the center of Me. The shop and factory has its library, culture clubs, centers for the youth and adults.

The educational system is making great progress. The different factories and mines select an individual who is schooled and when he returns to the factory he transplants the knowledge he has gained in its life.

All down the line in the construction of economic and social life in Russia the problem is to choose between two types of people to do the work. One, the expert of czarist days who often sabotages development and the very willing unskilled worker who wants to see his country improving. The choice always falls to the one that has the desire to help the country and at first, tho they are hampered and things move slow, this is also quickly overcome.

Big Business Methods in Educating Youth, Is Open Shoppers' Aim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—President Coolidge's heavy hand is to be laid upon the schooling of American boys and girls, under the guise of a study of possibilities of saving some of its cost in dollars. This is the meaning of an announcement by Secretary of the Interior Work that he has selected a commission headed by John J. Louise Strong, who returned recently Tigert, commissioner of education, to find out whether present-day methods industrial and commercial establish-

> Secretary of Commerce Hoover and in the National Educational Associa- going vessels. this scheme. Ballou is nominally chairman of the commission, but it will be located in Tigert's office build-

ments.

The sponsors of this inquiry start out with the claim that the taxpavers must be shown that there is actual need for further expenditures on public education; that economics may be made which will give the schools more funds for expansion; that the cost of schools has become 'fvery great."

The commission personnel includes Elliot Goodwin, resident vice-president of the United States chamber of com merce; Ernest Greenwood, an insurance man who has been a storm cener in the District of Columbia; Thos E. Finegan, former Pennsylvania state superintendent of education; Prof Geo. D. Strayer of Columbia, and Supt. J. H. Beveridge of the Omaha public schools.

When that argument begins at lunch time in your shop tomorrow-show them what the DAILY WORKER says about it.

WILBUR WANTS **FUNDS FOR NEW** RIGID AIRSHIP

Committee Urges Scrapping Lakehurst

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-Construction of a giant rigid airship to replace of Russia to guide them in their strugof school administration and teaching the Shenandoah was recommended to Years in Russia." Strong's vivid pic-

He asked, however, that the appropriation for the ship, of 5,000,000 cubic ted to the presidium of the congress. Frank Ballou, a reactionary, president feet capacity, should not be deducted Russia, she declared, and the peasant of the department of superintendance from the navy's fund for building sea- the Japanese delegates following the

> elimination of the navy's rigid airship activities was recommended to the house today in the report of the appropriations committee on the naval supply bill.

> The committee proposed that the Lakehurst, New Jersey, naval air station, where is housed the dirigible Los Angeles, be closed down at a saving of \$715,000 a year, and that the 470 officers and men stationed there be transferred into other branches of

Swedish Branch I. L. D. Mass Meeting Friday

The Swedish branch of the Interna-Cafe Idrott Hall, Wilton and Melmont Ave. near Clark St.

Speakers in Swedish will be: Editor Ellis Peterson and Editor Gustav Bergman. Speaker in English will be: Secretary of Chicago Branch, Interna-

METAL WORKERS OF JAPAN MEET **MOSCOW LABOR**

Great Reception to Far Eastern Labor

By CLEMENT LAMAR. Special Moscow Correspondent to The Daily Worker,

MOSCOW,-(By Mail)-Among the fraternal delegations which came to attend the all-Russian congress of the metal workers was a Japanese delegation consisting of two officials of the Japanese Metal Workers' Union. It was not only the first delegation representing the unions of the far east that came to Soviet Russia, but the two men had a very difficult journev because the Japanese government. of course, would not permit them to depart on such a mission. For both these reasons and also because of the great movement now going on in the far east for national liberation, the reception given these delegates was the most cordial and enthusiastic that I

Great Reception.

The delegation had been expected for several days, but it was only Sunday that a telegram came announcing their arrival the same day on a certain train. The entire presidium of the congress, accompanied by about 500 Moscow metal workers and a band went to the station to meet them.

A loud hurrah greeted them when they stepped down from the train, which was followed by a speech of welcome delivered by Lepse, the president of the All-Russian Metal Workers' Union, and a fraternal reply by the secretary of the Japanese Metal Workers' Union. Then they were taken to the House of the Unions where a concert was being given for the benefit of the delegates.

Red Policeman Makes Speech.

It is interesting to relate that as the procession from the station passed the first intersection point, the traffic officers there stopped traffic

The reception assumed huge proportions when the delegates arrived at the House of Unions. Their Russian yelled "hurrah" and "banzai." following day the delegates delivered officially their greetings to the con-

"The Japanese workers," said the secretary of the Japanese Metal Workers' Union, "heartily congratulate the Russian workers on their great victory over their own and international capital. The Japanese workers believe also that their Russian brothers will solve their problem of socialist reconstruction successfully. The Japanese workers, with the exception of the reformist leaders who put their faith in the international labor office of the league of nations, look to Russia and the methods of the workers gle against Japanese capitalism."

Japanese Will Give First Invitation. Thunderous applause followed the

greeting, after which the two Japanese delegates were unanimously elec-In a conversation which I had with the metal industry in the United WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.— Virtual States, and the struggle carried on by the Communists and the left wing in the Machinists' Union. In reply to my question whether they would accept an invitation from the American metal workers after their victory over the reactionaries one of the delegates said that he thought the Japanese metal workers would invite the American workers first.

American Society to Construct Homes for Russian Orphans

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Jan. 27-The American Relief Society for Russian Children" has offered to fully equip, maintain and manage a home tional Labor Defense will hold a mass and trade school for homeless chilmeeting Friday, Jan. 29, 8 p. m. at dren at Archangelskoye, in the Terak province. The Soviet government has accepted the offer on the condition that the cirriculum coincides with that of the other Russian

tional Labor Defense, George Maurer. | HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER!

HUMOR, SWEEPING DRAMA MIXED WITH SATIRE AIMED AT SOVIET BUREAUCRATS IN RUSSIAN FILM

By WM. F. KRUSE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW-(By Mail.)-Any criticism that might once have been directed at the Soviet film heads for neglecting the unparalleled propaganda opportunites of the celluloid strip must now be lifted, for the dozens of fine movie houses and the hundreds of projector equipped clubs and schools are day and night showing new Russian pictures in addition to the best American and European products. The same tremendous improvement that

characterizes Russian industry in gen-+ eral is also evident in the film field, features and an excellent comedy of cast and set, better directed, and show improved attention to story content, detail and continuity.

New Russian Films. Among the newest and most note-

the new pictures as a rule are better Jewish life, or "Jewish Luck," as it brides in America—until a sudden jolt porary writers as well as to those of is called. This latter shows the min- of the third-class wagon on which he Lunin, a poet among their ranks, who ute painstaking attention to detail is riding, throws him on his nose, wrote his best works in the penal and the employment of many little Everything would have been fine for settlement of Akatuy. Special cenindirections that almost recall Charley everybody if the brokers had not had tennary volumes are to be printed also worthy films are two historical super. combination of farce and pathos with young couple were made happy and a cities where the extled rebels lived. niks replace the police at the traffic agitates for credit co-operation in the even in the film production organs.

prise. It is absolutely free from propa-shadhin and the bride's father. ganda and deals with the life of the Jews in pre-revolutionary Russia.

Menachin Mendel is a poor Jew who partner who also has no luck, except in the love of the pretty, human, slender daughter of the richest Jew in the ramshackle village. Their fortunes grow worse and worse until a happy thot impels Mendel to try his luck as days. a self-styled shadhin and he arranges with a fellow member of his profeshis love-lorn partner.

He dreams of his success as the biggest marriage-broker in the world. exporting brides by the shipload to meet a reported shortage of Jewish

constant little turns and quirks of sur- | good time was had by all-except the The Feature Film.

The other features are historical drama of very big scale. "The Dekabjust has no luck, and he has a young rists" pictures the December uprising of 1825, which was most brutally drowned out in blood, and which to this day lives in the tradition of the Siberian peasantry, among whom the exiled survivors had to spend their

This picture is the biggest and best feature thus far produced in Russia sion to marry off the sweetheart of and it is expected to find a hearty welcome in Europe. The noted historian, Shegol, helped prepare the scenario, and a series of special centennary musical compositions to the poems of Pushkin and other contem-

"Gapon" is a feature produced in centers. Leningrad by the Sevsap Kino and shows the events leading up to "Bloody Sunday." The pesudo-revolutionary priest is shown as the tool of the corrupt czarist state machine, and the great sufferings of the people that led to their ill-fated religious demonstration on "Bloody Sunday" is shown to pave the way for the grim test of strength that came shortly after.

This, the 20th anniversary of 1905 is being observed thruout Russia with appropriate meetings, school exercises, poster campaigns, excursions to revolutionary museums, etc. The scenes of the revolutionary battles in Leningrad, Moscow and other centers are being reproduced for the screen and it is really an awesome and inspiring sight to watch Red Army units don the costumes of the hated past and go thru sham battles with the barricaded workers while the Red police keep the inquisitive crowd out from Chaplin's direction. It is a touching clients of the same sex, as it was, the in Irkutsk, Tobolsk and other Siberian under the horses feet, and the Dvor-

The educational features continue to have a much greater hold on the masses than anywhere else in the world. The best drawing card in Moscow is the film record of the flight of the Russian aviators to Japan. Especially in China and Mongolia the Soviet aviators were received with much greater friendliness than white men usually meet with, and they were permitted to take many pictures that are taboo for the imperialist enemies.

Georgian Army," showing all details of the Red recruit's life. Satire on Soviet Bureaucrats. The Russian film men have learned how to put their lectures into sugar coating, so that some of their most effective propaganda films are the

Another educational film that meets

with ready response is a three-reel

record of the "Recruiting of the Third

villages, while another "His Important Assignment" is a cutting satire on Soviet bureaucracy.

It will thus be seen that Russian film propaganda is not altogether a self-admiration society, as is the American. Some of the twists in the stories are such as would never be tolerated in capitalist productions, thus in one "Aelita" a Soviet scientist turns renegade for the sake of a former sweetheart, and the wife of the hero patronizes a forbidden Nep dance hall during the famine time. Here is Real Life's Drama.

In a very recent film the wife of Red commander is a counter-revolutionary spy and he must finally order her shot, in still another recent picture an old revolutionist returns from from their American fellow-craftsmen | Siberia only to find his whole family socially worthless. Such things happen, say the Russians, why should we not show them? The self-critishort comedies. Thus one entitled cism practiced by the proletarian van-"He Was in His Own Way" skillfully guard, the Communist Party, is copied

Workers (Communist) Party

REGISTER NOW FOR COURSES AT **WORKERS' SCHOOL**

Start in Few Weeks

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The Workers' School is offering the following of applause. Enthusiasm ran thruout in the nuclei. courses for the new spring term be. the entire meeting. Thousands of ginning the midale of February:

foreign-born comrades in acquiring the of the working class. English language towards greater week in January.

Party Training Course-Trade Union | monstration must be carried out. Work, Party History and Problems, activity and service to the party.

Shop Nucleus Training Course-To educate each member of the party in the "Fundamentals of Leninism." Each nucleus sends one representative to study this course in the Central School. This comrade then teaches very center of a factional struggle of bulk of these sympathizers and again and then followed up with this huge each lesson he learns at the school to

Fundamentals of Communism-An advanced course for those who completed the elementary course. History of the American Working

Class-Modern period. Worker Correspondence, Public Speaking, Modern Literature, Research; History of Revolutions; Russian Language, Elementary Composition, Social Psychology, and other courses

Registrations for any of the above courses are now open and can be made any evening or afternoon in Room 34 of the Workers' School, 108 E. 14th St. Register now!

Lenin Memorials

MISSOURI. Kansas City-Musicians' Hall, 1017 Washington St., W. F. Dunne, Jan. 31. NEW YORK.

Schenectady-J. O. Bentall and Nat

PENNSYLVANIA. Pittsburgh—Jan. 31, 8 p. m., at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St. Speaker: D. E. Earley.

Cannosburg—Faleon Hall, Jan. 30, 8 fields.
p. m., D. E. Earley.
Daisytown—Home Theater, Jan. 31, 2
p. m. A. Jakira.
New Brighton—D. E. Earely, Jan. 31, 2
p. m.

WEST VICENIA STATES WEST VIRGINIA.

Pursglove—Union Hall, Tom Ray, Jan. attorney general of the Philippines 31, 2 p. m.

Waukegan—Workers' Hall, 517 Helm-holtz Ave., J. J. Ballam, Jan. 31, 2:30 pino workers in Hawaii. Tacoma—Jan. 28, at 8 p. m., Fraternity
Hall, 1117 Tacoma Ave.

Cleveland to Discuss Need of I rade Union Work, Sunday 1 P. M. for his people."

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27-Trade union work as one of the pillars of Com- for a viving wage, Maniapit is now munist work, will be the question to suffering in jail. be discussed at the meeting of the party members in Cleveland, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, 1 o'clock at lapit. Detectives were set to dog his the South Slavic Hall, 5607 St. Clair

All members of the Cleveland party organization belonging to trade unions and members eligible to membership in a trade union are instructed to attend this meeting. Everything else He was tried before a jury in an must be laid aside. Members wishing atmosphere of hostility, race prejudice to learn the Communist position on the trade unions should avail themselves of this opportunity to learn and discuss the question.

"The Story of the Earth" and "History of Mankind," by Samuel Ball, every Sunday, 7:30 P. M. 641 W. Washington St. Every Saturday, 5721 Cottage Grove Ave., 7:45 P. M. Questions and discussion from the floor.

Six Places

169 N. Clark 118 S. Clark 66 W. Washington | 167 N. State

Specialties: E. W. Rieck Boston Baked
Beans and Brown Bread
Fine Soups and Fresh Made Coffee Commissary and Bakery:

SOCIETIES

outposts of the sugar trust.

Our Tasks in Light of Chicago Lenin Meeting

By TOM BELL.

last Sunday in Chicago is ad-

ed. Every mention of the accomplish-

beginning to breed in the Chicago Capital, Vol. I-An advanced course membership a spirit of uncertainty which has been effectively dispelled by the Lenin demonstration.

> The demonstration proved several things:

1. In spite of the concentration on ization of mass demonstrations. 2. Even the the reorganization of

activities in organizing and leading

the Kilipino workers in the sugar

Fred Makino, editor of "The Bee."

a conservative Hawaiian paper, has

written to Senators Quezon and Roxas

of the Filipino senate, as well as the

and the Filipino people, protesting

"Pablo Manlapit," says Makino in

his letter of protest, "has been the

recognized leader of the Filipinos in

Hawaii for a number of years. He is

a man of great ability and with a keen

sense of justice and an intense love

Because of his success in organ-

Every conceivable up-to-date labor-

baiting scheme was used to get Man-

every step; spies were introduced into

"Millionaire Jury" Indicts Manlapit

dicted for conspiracy by what is known

locally as 'the millionaire grand jury.'

and hatred. The testimony against

him was discredited by competent

witnesses. . . . His attorney openly

charged the prosecution with attempt-

ing to railroad an innocent man to

prison and accused the Hawaii Sugar

planters with responsibility for the

Bribe Witnesses.

Affidavits were given by Filipinos

who were bribed to testify against

Manlapit. Some of the witnesses

were given free transportation back

to Manila and upon arriving received

the munificent sum of \$100. The letter

of protest gives the names of most

of the witnesses who are now living in

There is an application for pardon

pending before the governor of Ha-

waii, but it has as much chance as a

snow ball under the Hawaiian sun-

The "Philippine Herald," prints

Makino's letters as a mild protest

against American imperialism. It is

ecognized on all hands that Manlapit

is not a revolutionist, but merely n

Cebu or Manila, Philippine islands.

frame-up in open court."

Says the letter: "Then he was in-

his organization to discredit him.

izing the Filipino workers to agitate

the members were just becoming ac- The demonstration in itself is impor-THE Lenin memorial meeting held customed to the new form of organ- tant, but utilizing the effect of the ization, the organization based on demonstration for the organization of shop and street nuclei proves to be hundreds of workers into our party is mitted to have been the greatest de- far superior to the old territorial form of the greatest importance. New York Classes to monstration the party ever had in this of organization in reaching masses of city. Eight thousand workers attend- workers. The thousands of workers an accomplished fact. The nuclei, sub-

workers attended who saw in Lenin demonstration shows that the party training of the party members and the and the Soviet Union the hope of the has a wide circle of sympathizers who English, Elementary, Intermediate, working class, and our party as the recognize in Lenin the great leader of will make possible greater successes Advanced-Of great importance to representative of the class interests the working class, who support the in the future. Soviet Union and who recognize in The significance of this demonstra- our party the standard bearer of Letion must be grasped by every mem- ninism in this country. These symservice to their class. Starts last ber of the Chicago organization, and pathizers present us with the task of our party and attempted to isolate us the tasks facing us following the de- recruiting for our party. The demonstration proved that our Chicago mem-The Lenin demonstration took bership, which numbers around one pulsions to slugging—to beat down and Leninism-For active comrades place just after the reorganization of thousand, can be greatly strengthened our members and followers in the in the party to train them for greater the party had been completed so far thru proper approach to these sym- unions. The Lenin meeting is a fine as the placing of the members into pathizers. If we are really to take answer to them. the shop and street nuclei was con- advantage of the demonstration huncerned. In this period of more or less dreds of these non-party workers who total eclipse of the socialist party. confusion resulting in the reorganiza- attended the meeting must be en- The starting of a weekly paper by tion, it was expected that the party rolled in our ranks. By the time of the the socialists at the beginning of the work would suffer. Not only this. For next Lenin memorial demonstration year in Chicago contrasted with the more than a year Chicago was in the our party should have absorbed the second anniversary of our daily paper,

> non-pary workers. ers shows the growth of our influence workers' party. among them. The two speeches that evoked the greatest enthusiasm were those delivered by the Chinese and task in the coming months. Patient internal party matters because of the Negro speakers. Their bitter denun-hard work made the demonstration discussions that were carried on for ciation of the exploitation of the colo possible. Further work among the months the party has great vitality, nial peoples by the imperialist nations the mass of the membership are struck a sympathetic note in the at every turn in the struggle the eager to participate in mass work and audience. In such a fertile soil the proper policy to be pursued—this will enthusiastically enter into the organ- All-America Anti-Imperialist League enable us to crystallize the effects of should grow rapidly.

Upon the shoulders of our members izational gains for our party.

The reorganization of the party is ments of Lenin brought forth salvos and shops by our members organized ed what can be accomplished thru this form of organization. The further a charge of vagrancy. 3. The 8,000 workers attending the vitalizing of the nuclei, the further closer coordination of all party forces

Politically the demonstration was remendous victory for our party. The labor officialdom has bitterly fought entirely. Every conceivable method has been employed by them-from ex-

Furthermore, the event proved the great bitterness. These things were draw to itself another wide circle of demonstration shows which is the party of the working class; which is 4. The large attendance at the able to rally thousands of workers to meeting of Chinese and Negro work- its side; which is the revolutionary

The organization of our mass of close sympathizers is our outstanding masses, in every struggle, supplying the Lenin demonstration into organ-

AMERICAN FRAME-UP METHODS ARE **DEBATE COMMUNISM** USED IN HAWAII BY IMPERIALIST IN CLEVELAND ON TOOLS AGAINST PABLO MANLAPIT SUNDAY EVENING

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 .- "Is Communism the only outcome of the class struggle? Is the Workers (Communist) Party the only party that has a program that can help the working class in the struggle not only for the emancipation but for improvement of conditions today," will be the subject of a debate between Comrade I. Amter, secretary of District Six, and M. C. Harrison, a prominent attorney of this

The debate will be held at the Goodrich Social Settlement. 1420 East 31st St., on Sunday, Jan. 31,

Street Nuclei Will Cover Union Meetings

VORKER and literature.

It is necessary for this office to know how many of The DAILY WORKER will be needed so a supply can be secured of the paper for the comrades visiting these union meetings.

Take this matter up at your next meeting and let us know the night the papers are wanted for and who will call for them at this office

Quite often it happens that the wrong date or address is given in the union directory and as a result the evening is wasted. We must have an exact report of every case of this kind so we can correct our list of meetings.

With thousands of union members eading The DAILY WORKER every lay there is no excuse for incorrect ddresses if every one would check up on their union as listed in the union list published in the daily.

Help us make this list exact. There are ten neatly framed pictures of Lenin in the city office, 19 So. Lincoln, for the first ten union members bringing in corrections in this list.

Los Angeles Gives Concert Saturday

Los Angeles Freiheit Mandolin Club drive wages to the minimum. s giving its first annual concert on Saturday evening, Jan. 30 at 8:15 c'clock, at the Co-operative Center Hall, 2706 Brooklyn Ave. Forty mandolin players will participate. Additional features are Gloria Blackstone coloratura soprano, I. Blumenthal, baritone, Alexander Rivlin, pianist. Admission 50 cents.

The Freiheit Mandolin Society has won many friends by its loyal cooperation at every working class affair. It is exsected that all these workers will show their appreciation by a big turnout at this concert.

After that talk with your shopmate-hand him a copy of The DAILY WORKER. It will help

Social Affairs Resolutions AID COURTS TO TRY COMPETITOR

Police and Associated Charities Co-operate

DENVER, Col., Jan. 27-A jury trial resulted in the acquittal of Mrs. Agnes Gross, who had been arrested for soliciting funds on the street for brought out to the Lenin demonstra- sections and sections have been organ- a mission granting aid to needy peotion were reached thru the factories ized. The Lenin demonstration show- ple whom the Associated Charities and their ilk had refused to help, on

Mrs. Gross had persisted in carrying particularly, when our league is 50 strengthen our agitation and influence out the orders of Mr. H. H. Marrs. president of the Humanitarian Heart ganization, all efforts must be united Mission, which stands ready to supply relief to needy workers rejected do not separate our organizational be limited to that field alone. These by the so-called charitable agencies that work so closely with the city and agitation and propaganda. Hand in fields of league work. This will help county government as to be at times indistinguishable from the state political machine.

Under cross examination witnesses for the prosecution from the Community Chest and Associated Charities were forced to admit that they and the police collaborate to the extent of answering each others' telephone calls. They did not deny that a representative of these so-called charitable agencies may have turned in the complaint resulting in the arrest of Mrs. Gross.

The prosecution contended that she should have had a license to solicit But no such license had been required of representatives of the Community Chest, the Salvation Army, the Jim Goodheart Mission and others who re- the league to the attention of the ceive salaries of several thousand a year and are far from need.

Affidavits by Mrs. Gross and friends show that these so-called charitable organizations had stirred up prejudice, thru the city churches and other religious organizations to such an extent that no trial judge in the county could give her a fair trial. A change of venue was secured and a judge called in from Boulder. The affidavits also show that the same sort of bond as had been accepted before in such cases was refused tho the person offering to sign her bond possessed many times the amount of real estate required. The affidavit also states that the prejudiced judge before whom this bond came for ap-'feel like adding further ciriticism of the bunch at the city hall."

Mrs. Gross had previously been given a so-called trial in police court by being confronted with representatives of the Community Chest and Associated Charities, together with city police and plain clothes officers without opportunity to defend her-

When the judge from Boulder opened court an effort was made to keep the public from hearing the case. The authorities tried to clear the room of all except persons absolutely necessary to the case by asking if all presonly failed after a vigorous protest practical mass work, it has made very these experiences, we will not go into by the attorney for the defense.

been assigned certain labor unions to cases rejected by the Associated of large heavy industry. Heart Mission and James Eads to all comrades. Howe's organization have done to feed, clothe and house the unemployed and what Marrs had done to free may be formulated under the followsane people held in the insane ward of the General Hospital of the city and (2) young workers' conferences, (3) county of Denver.

The testimony of one of the lady representatives of so-called charity showed that only those who believe that few or no able bodied men should receive aid, on the theory that they can get work are employed by the institutions. The husband of Mrs. Gross testified that he had repeatedly sought employment from sources indicated by the Community chest, and Jim Goodheart Mission, and was able to secure but one night's work in many tile lockout, in which masses of workmonths shoveling snow off the city

Testimony was also given showing that these charitable agencies force the needy to sell their furniture and belongings before aid is given. The bulk of the money that is collected for these "charitable" institutions and used to pay high salaries for investigation, and little is paid out in relief, come from workers. These charity institutions try to keep a maximum number of workers bidding against LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 27.-The each other in the labor market to

> A good book on Communism will make you a better Com-

SETTLEMENTS FOR LENIN **MEMORIAL MEETING MUST** BE MADE IMMEDIATELY

The Chicago local office of the Workers (Communist) Party calls upon all the party nuclei, shop and street, and all individual party members and members of other organizations to settle up for the 6,000 Lenin memorial meeting tickets that were sold in advance.



Statement of the National Executive Committee on Work Among the Jewish-speaking Youth

To All Members of the Young Workers (Communist) League:

Dear Comrades:-At this important moment we are appealing to all members of the Young Workers ((Communist) League, especially to those comrades active in the Jewish field or who will be appointed for this work. Our task is to mobilize under the banner of the Young Workers (Com-

nunist) League the masses of the young workers, the masses of the Jewish It developed during the trial that young workers included. At this time, ing thru a profound process of reor- among the Jewish-speaking youth, for this task. But, as Bolsheviks, we among the Jewish youth must not work from our general work of mass comrades must also be active in other hand with the reorganization, there to develop a correct orientation to fore, must be carried on a broad pro- our work among the foreign language paganda and agitation work on all the fields of life and activity of the toiling

react to the many questions of their of the former committees and in really of our general mass work and propaganda. Our comrades in the Jewish tee to Chicago was an expression of of the class struggle. Our comrades Communist principles of centralizamust bring the general campaigns of tion. Jewish young workers and mobilize

hem for the struggle. At the same time the national exeis only a link in the chain of our general activities. All separatist tendencies will be combatted. Every tendency to byerestimate the Jewish work—bearing within it the germs of nationalist tendencies—will be fought On the other hand, it will be made clear that every tendency to under estimate the necessity of work among the Jewish-speaking young workersleading to the practical liquidation of such work—is against the policy of The N. E. C. makes it clear that we proval, stated as his reason for re- must utilize every possible form and to the National Office, 1113 W. Washiecting the bond was that he did not means of propaganda in order to ington street, Chicago.

The activity of comrades who work

working youth. In abolishing the former bureau and in replacing it by an agitprop sub-We have entered the stage of close committee, the N. E. C. took a step contact with the masses of the young forward in liquidating the internal workers. We have learned how to organizational powers and activities everyday life. Our work among the limiting the sphere of the committee Jewish-speaking youth is but a part for Jewish work to agitation and propaganda. The removal of the commitfield must watch the special events in the closer co-ordination of the agita-Jewish life and on the basis of these tion work among the Jewish-speaking events enlighten the young workers youth and the general activities of the as to their tasks and to the necessity league, an actual carrying out of the

the league, every comrade active in Jewish work will look upon our new orientation to this work as a phase cutive committee wishes to call at of Bolshevization process and will do tention to the fact that Jewish work all in his power to help the league in its activities.

Into the work among the Jewish speaking youth!

Into activity wherever there are ewish young workers!

Unite for the mass work of the league! National Executive Committee.

Young Workers (Communist) League.

Missing Young Workers. Those comrades who have issues the national executive committee. Nos. 9, 10, 15, 29 and 40 of the Young Worker are requested to send them

THE ECONOMIC TRADE UNION WORK OF THE ENGLISH LEAGUE

By HARVEY YOUNG.

weak, has nevertheless, conducted systematic economic trade union try.

Generally speaking its tasks in the economic field as for all other leagues ing four heads: (1) factory groups, industrial campaigns, (4) trade union fractions.

While these remain the general economic tasks of all leagues, it must be frankly admitted that the economic work, generally speaking, is abstract, journalistic, and spasmodic. Freely admitting that the last period

in England was a favorable period for the economic work during which there took place a great mining crisis, the dockers' strike, seamen's strike, tex- that without such practical economic ers were involved, accompanied by a for the mechanical reorganization of host of minor, sporadic strikes of a league or league district, are uselesser importance, but equally signifi- less. cant, it must be emphasized that the In this sphere one of the chief resuccess of the economic trade union sults of the league's conference at work of the English League has been Manchester was its clear formulation due to the league's ability, to connect of the joint tasks of reorganization its economic trade union work with and recruiting. This means the buildthe vital questions of the current ing of factory groups and filling their struggle of the workers.

stract methods.

dustrial campaign plays a particularly mines. important role. This means that the

league must be immediately in the Our English League, the numerical-field with its detailed and concrete ly quite small, and relatively program of demands on the eve of any dispute, in any important indus-

work, which may justifiably be termed | The campaign conducted in the exemplary to the whole International. mining industry during last May and Insofar as our English brother June offers an excellent example of league has succeeded to strike out in- this kind of activity. As much has ent were witnesses! Their nerve to directions finding new methods of already been written and published of many valuable experiences, especially this question in detail. It is only In the trial evidence tending to for those leagues working under sim- necessary to prove the truth of our with The Daily Worker show co-operation betwen the so liar conditions, i. e. in the first incontention to show the results of this called charity institutions and the stance, Germany, France, America, work, ten new groups, formation of Every street nucleus in Chicago has capitalistic state, the nature of the Czecho-Slovakia, in short, all leagues two new districts, winning of 200 new members, and what is more important be visited regularly with The DAILY | Charities, Community chest, Salvation | The English League, naturally, has still, altho not expressed in this con-Army and Jim Goodheart Mission but followed the lines of the resolution of crete figure, the wide volume of influhelped by the mission employing Mrs. the last plenary session of last March, ence established by the league in the Gross and what the Humanitarian namely, the resolution which is known coal field districts, in the M.F.G.B., and consequently in the whole trade union and labor movement. Similarly with the league's action in the textile lockout which had similar results.

From what we have said, it will be clear that this kind of practical economic trade union work is the method of the organization of factory groups. By means of such campaigns, the systematic attack of definite objectives is made, and the whole league membership goes consciously into action to form new factory groups, improve the league's social composition. and thus advance on the road to reorganization.

We may even state categorically

young veins with the healthy- life-giv-This is the first necessity in the ing blood of the practical economic task of abolishing the obsolete ab trade union work, which makes possible the reorganization of the league Therefore, in this question the in- on the basis of the factories and

(To Be Continued)

CHILDREN OF THE REVOLUTION.

By Anna Louise Strong.

A new addition to the children's library. This booklet has proven of tremendous interest to both young and old.

Anna Louise Strong has spent four years in Soviet Russia. Her work with the Russian children has been praised in every corner of the world. Her book gives an interesting picture of it. No one interested in what is going on in the first workers' republic can afford to miss this book.

Price 50 Cents.

YOUNG WORKERS (COMMUNIST) LEAGUE Chicago, Illinois 1113 W. Washington Blvd.

E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS

42 W. Harrison 234 S. Halsted PHONES, HARRISON 8616-7

1612 Fulton St. Phone West 2549

SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT

rauen-Kranken-Unterstudie Fortschritt

Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday,
Wicker Park Hall,
2040 W. North Avenue.
Secretary. Frauen-Kranken-Unterstuetzungs Verein

Hear All Bad Speeches and Good Music

We build, repair and remodel radio sets of all kinds at reasonable rates.

JOHN VARGA 1327 W. 18th St., Chicago, Ill. Call or phone your jobs.

All Work Guaranteed.

MINNEAPOLIS UNION **MEMBERS INVITED TO** LENIN MEETING SUNDAY

BY HARRY GANNES.

Vanzetti and hundreds of others for their labor activities are being taken up

by the straw bosses for American imperialism in Hawaii and the Philippines.

leader, was sent to prison in Honolula an perjured testimony, due to his

American tactics such as were used in railroading Mooney, Sacco and

That latest case is that of Pablo Manlapit. Manlapit, a Filipino strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 27 .-Every local trade union of Minneapolis has been invited to commemorate the second anniversary of the death of Lenin. Lenin's famous statement to organized lain their struggle against the bosses was included in the letter to the

"The first commandment of every trade union should be: Don't rely upon the state; rely upon the power of your class. The state is the organization of the class in power. Do not rely upon promises, rely on the power of union and upon the

consciousness of your class." Speakers well known in Minnesota will address this meeting. William Watkins of the Switchmen's Union, K. E. Heikkinen of Superior, editor of Tyomies, the Finnish daily. Matti Tenhunen of Superior, T. R. Sullivan of Buffalo, and others will honor the memory of the great

working class leader. Appropriate music, demonstrations and entertainment has been arranged for this occasion. The program begins at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and a dance will be held in the evening. The Lenin memorial mass meeting will be held at the Finnish Hall, Humboldt and Western Ave. N.

Investigator of the Aluminum Trust Rank Incompetent or Worse Mandolin Club of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-Cross examining John L. Lott, special assistant to the attorney general, who was directed by Attorney Sargent to investigate the charges made by the federal trade commission against Mellon's aluminum trust, senators became-so disguested with his stupidity trade unionist seeking to organize the that they spoke out. They declared poorly paid Filipino workers in the that his failure to send his so-called investigator, Joseph E. Dunn, to the commission to get its documentary evidence against the aluminum trust before proceeding to Pittsburgh to ask questions, was "a poor start."

Walsh said he would not employ Dunn on even a bootleg case. Norris remarked that any lawyer ought to have sense enough to get the facts alleged by the commission before asking the trust whether they were right.

The senate judiciary committee, under Walsh's resolution, is trying to determine whether Sargent used "due diligence" in going after Mellon's private monopoly in aluminum ore and aluminum goods.



GOMPOMORI



THREE AVELLA MINERS' LIVES **CRUSHED OUT**

By a Worker Correspondent.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 27.-Two miners and a coal driver, members of the United Mine Workers of America, Local 2881, were killed while at work. The two miners who were employed pulling rails from the worked out Dukine Coal company mine No. 3, on the night shift, were last seen by the

This mine is old and practically worked out. Profits are the only consideration of the company and these two workers, both old and experienced miners, adds to the price paid by the working class to the profit system.

On that same day a driver at the Pittsburgh Terminal company mine was thrown from his car and was instantly killed. The driver was a member of the U. M. W. of A.

1,500 workers marched in the funeral cago Workers' School, has aroused procession. Comrade D. E. Earley wide interest among the working spoke at the funeral pointing out the problems confronting the United Mine trict. Indignation is expressed by Workers of America, the tremendous workers over the brutal action of the loss of life in the mines, the constant police. A hundred speeches could not attacks from the employers against do so much toward the attraction of the union and called for a firm and popular interest as did the breakingmilitant stand by the miners against up of the meeting. reductions in wages and the driving of the union out of the mines.

Painter Takes His Life

By a Worker Correspondent.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 27-A few years ago, Harry Barry, a painter while working suffered injuries that resulted in the amputation of both his legs.

A few days ago, Barry, while doing a painting job in a local lunch room. injured his hand and an infection followed. His physician said he must coincide with the opinions of his small fleet owners get 40 per cent. choose between his life and his hand. Barry went home, turned on the gas and was dead when found.

This Week's Prizes!

The following books will be offered for this week's contributions: FIRST PRIZE-"Flying Osip," stories of New Russia. Eleven short stories written since the revolution, presenting the work of the most significant of the new Russian writers.

SECOND PRIZE-"Whither England?" by Leon Trotsky. A brilliant analysis of the factors which threaten England's economic supremacy, and a shattering prophecy of England's approaching economic and political decline.

THIRD PRIZE-"Russia Today," the official report of the British trade union delegation on social and economic conditions in Soviet Russia, including the special report on the famous "Zinoviev" letter which was responsible for the downfall of the MacDonald government.

found dead by the fire boss at 5:15 a. m., buried under a roof fall. POLICE ACTION

By HENRY VICTOR, (Worker Correspondent)

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Jan. 27-The breaking up a Lenin memorial meeting and the arrest of the speaker It is estimated that from 1,000 to William Simons, director of the Chimasses of East Chicago and the dis-

The local press is carrying prominent headlines describing the arrest of the speaker with quotations of his speech. The police and the press are doing much for the cause of Com-Rather Than Lose Hand munism by giving wide-spread publicity in a district crowded with workers-a district, which the local paper admits "is one of the hotbeds of revolutionary preaching."

This incident has served to open the eyes of East Chicago workers. They begin to see the "democracy and "free speech" myth in their true light. One is permitted to express opinions that master, and woe to the worker that

Union Officials Make No Move to Unionize Yellow Cab Drivers

By Worker Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27-Altho a unon was started to organize the taxi drivers of this city, officials of that union, the Taxi Limousine Chauffeurs are absolutely dead so far as organizing the drivers of the Yellow Taxi Corporation and a number of small fleet owners.

It was seven months ago when the Taxi Limousine Chauffeurs' Union dently asked this in order to catch was organized and the drivers of the city who are working for the open similar to the I. W. W. Not to be shop Yellows and who are the lowest caught napping the following reply paid in the industry have not seen was sent, which no doubt will set him an organizer near any of the twelve swearing. garages owned by the Yellow corpor-

In October when the drivers of the Wm. L. Hutcheson, Guardian Taxi corporation went out G. P. of the U. B. of C. & J. of A. on strike, the officials of the taxi un- Carpenters Building ion were notified to come down to the Indianapolis, Ind. three garages and help the drivers Dear Sir and Brother: and to organize them. Cohen, czar of the union, did nothing to either organize these workers or to offer them encouragement. The strike lasted four days-the drivers won. Before the strike, the drivers were getting from 35 to 40 per cent. Now they are getting 40 per cent flat.

The drivers of the Yellow Taxi corporation still receive their 331-3 per cent. Drivers working for the There are now about 3,000 drivers in

By MIKE ROSS.

(Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-In a com-

munication to Local Union 376 Hutcheson requested the local to let him know in what manner it is intended and advocated by Rosen to amalgamate the building trades unions.

This request is the result of an apas a delegate on the excuse that he was not a carpenter. The local sent a number of affidavits signed by members who worked with him, and seating Rosen was a fake, and the real reason Rosen was not seated is because he ran for general president amalgamation of the building trades. for a living.

Hutcheson knows what the progressives mean by amalgamation and evithe local advocating a dual union

January 18, 1926.

Your communication of January 6th received. In reply to your request in what manner Brother Rosen advocated amalgamation of the building trades you will find below the resolution adopted by the 1913 convention of the building trades department along which lines Brother Rosen and the have no effect at this time. above local advocate amalgamation.

Resolution. Whereas, a number of international

unions and trades affiliated with this dares raise his voice in opposition to the Yellow Co. and they are waiting department have for years pursued a

Comrade Lenin had finished. He

ward; and he left, rather slowly lean-

And there were some around me,

dismemberment of the smaller and veaker international unions: and Whereas, this process of evolution and elimination is productive of un-

told harm and injury, being both essentially unjust and unnatural: there-

Resolved, by the seventh annual convention of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor in regular convention assembled, that the executive council of this department be and is Mereby directed to call and hold a series of conferences with the representatives of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and the officers and representatives of the various affiliated international unions of peal of the local against the action this department, consisting of the of the New York district council of mason group, the iron group, the pipe carpenters in refusing to seat Rosen fitting and power group, the building finishing group and the woodworking group, for the purpose of amalgamating and perfecting international organ izations that will be able to utilize pointed out that the excuse for not their strength in organizing the unorganized and affording greater advancement and protection, not only to those who are engaged in the building inagainst Hutcheson on a progressive dustry of our country but to all men program, one of the planks being and women who are compelled to toil

> Since the adoption of the above resolution, building employers' associtions have grown enormously. They are now national in scope and cover the entire buuilding industry.

> Jurisdictional disputes are developing due to the constant improvement of machinery, the technical development of industry, and the discovery of new materials of structure. Recent examples are the fights between the carpenters and sheet metal workers or between the plasterers and bricklayers. This growth and evolution makes amalgamation of the building trades more necessary than ever.

Since the appeal Brother Morris Rosen has resigned as delegate to the New York district council of Carpenters, as he was elected business agent and he did not want to hold both offices. Your decision would therefore

Hoping this supplies you with the necessary information, I remain, Fraternally yours,

Above letter indersed by Local Union policy of absorption, dissection and 376 at meeting held on Jan. 18, 1926.

The New Price of One Dollar

The Awakening of China

By Jas. H. Dolsen

The price change made on this unusual publication is due to the changes in content made necessary by the latest developments in that country.

Original documents have been secured which will be added in full. Many illustrations will be a feature-

And a beautiful and novel binding will make this the first publication of its kind ever issued for workers.

The changes have also made necessary the postponement of publication to about

March 15 at \$1.00

Order now and receive first copies off the press.

DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING COMPANY 1113 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. Chicago - ILL.

Lenin Was Direct

By JOHN MIHELIC. (Worker Correspondent)

Lenin was a scholar, teacher, lead and a maker of history. One source of Lenin's genius as a leader was him ability to explain difficult things in simple language. When you study the activities of Lenin in the many trying situations during the Russian revolution you find this quality coming advised by physicians to undergo the to the face again and again.

Who is it that does not remember the words of Lenin just before the which resulted in the killing of scores signing of the peace treaty with Germany? Some of the old guard were of sheep in this county. Neither of for continuing the war. To this plan the men show any symptoms of having dying for the revolution, it would be men are Walton Williams and his dying with the revolution." Simple neighbor, Loomis Douglas. Williams, More than one Communist in Amer- the treatment

ica who shortly after the war was still opposed to working within the reactionary trade unions can remember how Lenin with a few single but well directed words made the whole matter clear. Whether the problem was theoretical or practical, Lenin was always the same. Simple, clear, yet forceful.

Farmers Hit by Rabies?

McLEANSBORO, Ill., Jan. 27-Two Hamilton county farmers today were pasteur treatment as a protection against rabies following the epidemic Lenin said: "That would not be been stricken, the doctors said. The et, under the circumstances, how en- lost his entire flock of sheep. Other ightening; how true; how convincing, farmers in this vicinity intenu to take

LENIN'S LAST SPEECH

TT was during the fourth world congress of the Communist International. The congress was held in the Nikolaevsky Palace-the former residence of the czars-in the Kremlin. It is a huge place, with great halls and corridors that have something of grandeur about them despite the glaring vulgarity of their marble, gilt and

at the congress and that the time for affection. his address was nearing. We knew too, all of us, that Vladimir Ilyitch's health was none too good.

where once court levees were heldsessions, the question was continually reading it albud to them. And I have and others, still and intent. being asked: "When is Lenin going seen the tears streaming down the to speak?" In all languages we could faces of these old women, as they hear it as we surged up and down crossed themselves, over and over the hall, taking our brief exercise. Big again, crying, "God help our Vladimir blond Scandinavians, animated Italians, loose-gaited Americans, Englishans, loose-gaited Americans, Englishans, Indiana, men-looking intensely and rather theories of Communism, these simple self-consciously English amid this people, but they loved Lenin and

Lenin "Special" in the United States

THE DAILY WORKER

The Miners' Convention Is Now On! Our Correspondent Is On the Job!

THE SOVIET STAR OF HOPE

IG PROBLEM

OF MINERS

motley gathering. Frenchmen, Turks, trusted him. They loved him as one His greatness was part, not just of poverty, of austere devotion to the ner of the world, hard-bitten, class war veterans from almost every pris- who had our respect and our love. on in the world, they were eager, like I remember that I was in the press

theory, so much new and wise action know what was taking place. to revolutionary history: it was also

For Lenin was loved: loved by milas by revolutionaries. I have seen the English-speaking nationalities. In the corridor outside the con- old peasant women, in Russian coun-

Bulgars and a score of other nation of themselves, with a brotherly fam- himself, but of a class, the workers; cause; after the five long years of alities; revolutionists from every cor- iliarity, untouched by awe.

simple children, to see and hear Len- bureau that day, in the great hall of in. It was not just curiosity, how- the palace where scores of typewritever; it was not alone their respect ers were clicking out the news of the for a man who had contributed so congress, in many languages, so that much new thought to revolutionary the workers, the world over, might

Someone came hurrying in. old man is going to speak!" It was greatness could never have existed effulgence of the day. Our soldier in these familiar terms that Lenin in a previous historical period. He was tired and his old wounds were lions of plain simple people, as well was affectionately known to us of

We hurried into the congress hall. He was the mass man. gress rooms and in the great hall- try towns, gathered round the bulle. The platform was crowded. At the tin which announced the state of long scarlet-covered table of the prewhere we used to promenade between Lenin's health, listening to someone sidium sat Zinoviev, Radek, Bucharin

Suddenly the delegates arose. rather short, stocky man had walked ing on an arm. briskly on to the platform. Yes, he was a doctor and a nurse with him. We stood, all of us, and we cheered, in heaven knows how many languagthen cheered again. It was a perfect they wept. After years of exile, of with a new and radiant life. ly spontaneous tribute, from this world congress of seasoned revolutionists, to that man, with the keen humorous eyes, who stood quietly, absolutely without pose, waiting for us

Then he spoke. He was dealing with the question of the new economic policy. But, instead of going into its many details, as he had intended, he could only speak to us for a couple of hours. His health would not permit the great effort he had wished to make.

Lenin's manner was not oratorical. He spoke in a conversational tone. rather as tho he were endeavoring to convince an intelligent opponent in a discussion. He was perfectly dis-tinct; his voice carried, apparently without effort, to the farthest corners of the long, acoustically very unfavorable hall.

He had none of the flamboyant gestures of the platform. As he approached a crucial point in his argu ment, he would make a sort of little lunge forward. His right hand moved constantly in short, incisive, crisp resture, emphasizing, confirming.

It was the tremendous earnestness and mastery of the man which impressed one. Thru his coolness, the unstudied carriage, the pleasant voice which went on, reasoning, convincing. was shining an intense fire and implacable will. And it was not the fire the will of an individual; it seemed as tho the aspirations and determination of a class were in Lenin. It was as tho he had been made the vehicle for the driving will of the awakened workers. Thru him spoke revolution.

He had that incommunicable quality which is genuine, had Lenin. He the special edition of Prayda and Izvestia combined announcing the had that which we call greatness. But he was a new kind of great man. death of Lenin.

By Charles Ashleigh

it was part of the revolution. He did struggle, when socialist Russia was And so we waited to hear this man not "give" his greatness to the peo- combatting, with every sinew, the enple, as did the saints, the great bour-emies within and without; now, when geois humanitarians, for instance. It more light began to shine on the way vas not his to give; it was already now when the roads became easier the people's. He was an organic ex- our Comrade Lenin was ill. We fearpression of the revolutionary working ed he might not see the glorious new class and he knew it, down to the Russia, which was now beginning to deepest places of his consciousness, be built up. Those faithful, fearless and acted instinctively always accord- eyes had seen the dawn, but they "The ling to this knowledge. His form of were not to see the full and beautiful was the product of the modern prole- bleeding; and he was not to hear tariat; the mass become conscious. the happy songs of children, crowning his victory, in a new world.

We took Lenin to our hearts that was tired; you could see that. As he day-our comrade, loyal and unsparturned away from the tribune, the ing of himself, who had so well fought doctor and nurse came anxiously for- the fight of our class. And we walked from the congress hall, re-conse crated, strengthened and steeled to carry on the work he loved so well had walked briskly enough, but there who had noted this, who were sob- hoping only that we too might be bing. They were men who had been fortunate enough to have the chance imprisoned and tortured by the mas- of giving all our strength, all our ter class and who, dry-eyed and grim, blood, to the struggle which would, es; we sang the Internationale and had defied their captors. Yet now one day, make the old earth blossom

Lenin "Special" in the Soviet Union



2000

The first thousand is by far the hardest—and we got it! One Novice thousand more workers are reading The Daily Worker in January than in December.



Now two thousand new subscribers is the goal before the month is over!

It's a big job but it can be done. And we can do it if we get your help comrade, brother, fellow-



Today The Daily Worker is a stronger and bigger fighter for the working class. How big it will be after next week depends on YOU-

Depends on what YOU will do

For Five Thousand New slubs to THE DAILY WORKER

Sign the Dotted Line!

In Chicago: Per year\$8,00 Six months 4.50 Three months 2.50

DAILY WORKER.

Outside of Chicago: Per year Six months 3.50 Three months 2.00



1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.	
Enclosed \$ for a mor	th subscription
to put over THE LENIN DRIVE.	
Name:	********************
Street:	
City: State:	1

Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III. Phone Monroe 4712

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail (outside of Chicago): By mail (in Chicago only): \$6.00 per year \$3.50 six months \$4.50 six months \$8.00 per year \$2.00 three months \$2.50 three months

Address all mail and make out checks to

THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois J. LOUIS ENGDAHL WILLIAM F. DUNNE

MORITZ J. LOEB.. .Business Manager Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chicago, Iil., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

Walsh and the Court's Moral Force

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, while trying to separate tion into the hands of the workers' the court from the league of nations made the totally insipid assertion that "the statute (of the court) makes no provision for enforcing the court's decrees."

"So far as it is concerned it adopts the view that if two selfrespecting nations solemnly agree to submit a dispute between them to the court they will abide by the decision-that the force of world opinion will constrain them no less than their own honor."

Mr. Walsh bases his argument upon purely hypothetical premises. If one can accept the fiction that there are members of | T it is true socialist, but it is anthe league of nations or the world court that possess any self-other question how far the really sorespect or even the most infinitesimal particle of what usually cialist character has been achieved. passes for honor it is possible to reach the conclusion that moral force is sufficient to put into practice the decisions of the permanent mistakes which were made in conneccourt of international justice. Such arguments may be in place in tion with the provision of cereals rethe nursery, in the realm of fantasy and romance, but they cer- sult from an overestimation of the tainly have no place in political life where the clash of imperialist present possibilities of a firm and rivalries impels each group to strive to gain an advantage over the systematic leadership. other groups.

The founders of the world court did not rely upon any such ture the rich peasant would receive metaphysical moonshine as moral force to impose its decisions upon ever new economic fields, the capithe nations its judges have decided to victimize in the interest of talist elements in the village would the great powers. Witness the case of Turkey's claim to Mosul.

The covenant of the league of nations, which created the court, is necessary to turn the agricultural also provides the means of enforcing the decisions of the court. taxes into a weapon for the limitation Article 16 provides that in case one nation attacks another, a third of the growth of the Kulaks. nation has the right to march troops over the territory of any other nation to the defense of the nation which, in the opinion of in agreement with the formulation of the league, has been assailed. This article alone offers sufficient Stalin. Industry must, it is true, be basis for the creation of armies to enforce the decisions of the developed to a maximum, but its progcourt, the same as all other decisions of capitalist or imperialist courts are enforced—by might.

The pro-court gang know this, but they dare not frankly admit that they have conspired to hurl the workers of America into the shambles of every armed struggle necessary to enforce the mandates of the world court, so they conceal their chicanery under meaningless twaddle about self-respect and honor among imperialist brigands who substitute terror for respect, deceptive roguery for honor and formulate new and more ghastly wars under slogans of pacifism.

The Stuff of Which Saints Are Made

Each of the kept ladies of the editorial red light districts tries incorrect principles of this school are to outdo the other in extravagant eulogiums to the late Belgian prelate and jingo propagandist, Cardinal Mercier. Since his role was one of the most degraded in the war, that of manufacturing lies to stimulate hatred of the "Hun," his death was the signal for a revival of the long exploded atrocity stories that he so diligently encouraged while fulfilling his godly mission of trying to prove that congress were the serious accusations Jehovah was on the side of the triple entente instead of, as the of liquidatory tendencies and defeat-Kaiser claimed, on the side of the central European allies.

The New York Times, in a delirious editorial, pictures this old vindictive, garrulous, prevaricating clergyman as a hero standing about which it had conducted no disamidst the ruins of his home city in Belgium and "speaking boldly cussion. when every word and gesture were reported to military rulers who had the power to end his life at once."

If the atrocity stories that he diligently peddled had been true all the differences of opinion. Interhe would not have lived to tell the tale, and finally die in bed ruption: "Then you would even have fumbling a crucifix—the emblem of superstition and slavery.

The difference between Mercier and the British military intelligence officer who fabricated stories of atrocities, such as burn- the digression which overestimated ing corpses for grease to use for the manufacture of ammunition, the danger of the Kulaks, Bucharin is that the latter admitted he was a paid liar, while the former still posed as a saintly martyr.

Now that the pious propagandist is dead there is talk of sending him to a sainthood. This suggestion undoubtedly will be carried out. Then we will have the spectacle of the dead being promoted. that two digressions existed, (1) The The basis of this superstition is that even after death the spirit of under-estimation of the negative sides the great direct the destinies of their people. This system was first inaugurated by the Chinese, who also promote their dead.

But regardless of what the church does with the name of Mercier | ively rejected the accusation of a lack his place in history is definitely established—that of a snivelling of understanding of the necessity for ecclesiastical scullion of Albert, king of the Belgians, who murdered his own people in the interest of the bankers of Paris and London. Sic transit gloria mundi.

Bunking the Farmers

Special corn meetings are being held thruout Illinois ostensibly tradiction to the correct party policy to discuss the deplorable condition of the farmers of the corn belt. which has formed itself in the party Most of the meetings are initiated by business men and bankers of and that is a tendency to idealize the the towns and cities. A typical example was the so-called rally at negative sides of the N. E. P., to con-Henry, Illinois, Monday. It was arranged by the local chamber of commerce and civic organizations and the Marshall-Putnam county confusion of the N. E. P. as a way to old guard of the administration, sup-tria and Hungary will not be impoverfarm bureau, an organization controlled by retired and well-to-do

"Corn days" are to be celebrated in Joliet, Peoria, Streator and other cities in the stricken area and thousands of farmers anxious for some signal of relief will attend. Their expectations will be eral situation in the Soviet Republics Tribune, spokesman for the Internashattered, for these meetings are nothing more nor less than form fruitful ground for the growth of tional Harvester trust, for the repubmaneuvers of the greedy politicians to popularize their own shoddy wares. Instead of real assistance the farmers are offered a political to concentrate its struggle with all world court and the league. gold brick by the venal gang of shysters and lame ducks around the possible energy against this tendency Pullman presidential candidate, Frank O. Lowden.

The proper course for the farmers in these conferences is to drive out the impudent judges and state senators that try to befog the issue by harrangueing them about achieving anything thru support of old party candidates. The only relief any farmer can hope N. E. P. to realize from the Lowden gang is the price he might get if he CTALIN'S mistake is that without has a vote to sell, and is depraved enough to sell it, that will enhance Lowden's chances of landing the republican nomination for president in 1928. But that contest is two years hence and meanwhile the farmer is likely to starve.

THE DAILY WORKER Kamenev and Sokolnikov Speak of Russian Problems

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Dec. 22, After Antipov had concluded, Sokolnikov, the people's commissar for finance spoke. He declared that there were three basic questions: (1) The question of the socialist elements in economy. (2) The question as to the alterations which have taken place in the relations between town and country in consequence of the growing differentiations; (3) the question of

my and the external market. The first question is the question of ate capitalism and socialism. speaker then made a polemic against Bucharin and contended that for instance the railways with the transistate did not yet represent a socialized, organized economy,

the relations between the Soviet econ-

Similarly foreign commerce is carried on as a state capitalist undertaking. The money system is permeated thru and thru with the principles of capitalist economy and has simply the purpose of organizing economy under the dictatorship of the proletariat so that the socialist elements can grow.

THE relations in the factories are Private capital has also its share in

the processes of reproduction. The

With regard to the second question the speaker declared that in the fugrow. For this reason it is necessary to concentrate our fire upon them. It

the speaker expressed himself as not the necessity for civil peace after the closer contact between the leadership results. ricultural products.

A FTER Sokolnikov, Kamenev took the floor. He protested immediately against the demand that the minority should maintain discipline. because as far as the dispute was not yet settled and the party congress had made no decision, such demands were identical with attempts to stifle the discussion.

The minority had come forward with decisions and demanded the second speech above all because it is convinced that a new theoretical school is growing upon the party and not rejected by the party with sufficient energy

The minority wishes to warn the party of this tendency. The second reason for the co-speech was the fact that only in the course of the party ism put forward, accusations about which the party knew nothing up to the time of the party

Kamenev pointed out that a great open discussion should have been held lost the present minority!")

Stalin, in his speech said that the struggle must be concentrated against accused the minority of seeking to

wishing to return to war Communism. The October plenum of the central committee declared in its resolution of the new economic policy: (2) A lack of understanding for the necessity of the N. E. P. Kameney decisthe N. E. P. and declared that after five years carrying out of the N. E. P. there was no member of the party who did not recognize the significance and the unavoidability of the N. E. P. (Interruption: "Is not the under-estimation of the middle peasantry a misunderstanding of the N E P")

ceal the difficulties arising from the growth of the capitalist elements, the socialism with socialism itself.

D agreeing with these idealizing tendencies, with this digression whose ideologician is Bucherin, (Laughter) UNABLE to win the support of his he covers it. The representatives of former lieutenants of the Thomp-

not yet socialistic. There are people dren's sickness." in the party who contend that our state industry is completed socialism against the introduction of Stalin and (Interruption: "That is your imagin- Kubishev into the collegium of the ation!"

cialist elements, but also of the capi- omy contained no socialist elements permit the proportion of workers in talist elements in town and country, and that Bucharin had fallen into chil- the party to be reduced by peasants Kamenev denied that the decisions of dren's sickness. Lenin has already the fourteenth party conference upon pointed out that the transition of inthe facilitation of leasehold and agridustry from the hands of the capitalist ers the digression which underestilin, declared that the plenum of the cultural wage labor, would bring any class into the hands of the working mates the significance of the middle central committee of the Young Comadvantages for the broad masses of class brings with it all the conditions peasantry far more dangerous than munist League had declared itself by the middle and poor peasantry. He for the building up of socialism. It was the digresison which underestimates considers these decisions, the correct not the "children's sickness" of Buch the danger of the Kulaks. ness of which he does not deny, ex- arin which was responsible for the THEN spoke Larin. He pointed out icy of the central committee of the clusively as concessions to the Ku-collapse of the fine economic and financial plans of Sokolnikov. Sokolni-IN the dispute upon state capitalism kov wanted by means of our state tant practical results. Sokolnikov there appeared also an attempt to bank to regulate the financial market idealize the N. E. P. We do not deny of the whole of Europe. Now that undertakings into private economic the logical socialistic character of the economic hindrances have appeared, state industry, but this socialist charland we have made mistakes in conacter consists in the socialization of nection with the campaign for the the means of production, while the provision of cereals, Sokolnikov labor conditions in these shops are blames it all onto Bucharin's "chil-

Why did Kameney also protest council for labor and defense. This The accusations brot against the was only a very justified attempt of

The Discussion

at the Russian Communist Party Congress

Is of historic importance. THE DAILY WORKER, fortunate in being able to present accurate accounts of every phase of them, draws attention of our readers to the development of events as object lessons of the manner in which frank, open and intelligent conduct of affairs is made in the world's first workers' government. Many of the problems under discussion are of immediate pressing importance to all workers. Tomorrow's issue will carry the speech of Tomsky, secretary of the Russian trade unions, analyzing the situation in Russia and problems of the Russian Communist Party.

betrayed similarly a tendency to ideal- questions of economics. ize the N. E. P. and to fail to recog-

talist elements and the danger that if proofs of pessimistic digressions. we remain backward in supporting

tive forces in a capitalist sense. We the Soviet power. pointing to the existing dangers.

period of civil war are incorrect and of the questions of politics and the

There is no danger of doing away state capitalism and the disbelief in who had spoken for the development mittee. with the N. E. P., but there is an the working class, etc. But the co- of Kulak economy and against the deever growing resistance of the capi- speech of Zinoviev brot still greater velopment of industry. The new cen-

The Leningrad organization suffers the growth of the socialist economic from too good an opinion of itself, everyone who makes mistakes must Sokolnikov. elements, then we can ruin very The central committee must create a be energetically fought. firmer leadership than previously, AMENEV stressed the fact that then such errors will no longer be against Sarkis and Sokolnikov and de- that the Leningrad organization would K the economic plans of the state made, then there will no longer be manded that the Leningrad delegation overcome the individual voices of varwere subjected very much to the pres- any room for such plans like those adopt the standpoint of the major- ious leaders and go together with the sure of the village which showed of Sokolnikov according to which our ity. itself particularly in the reduction of industry should develop upon the bathe cereal provision (Interruption: sis of foreign industry. Our way is Bucharin as one of the best theo-"Exactly where you miscalculated!") that pointed out by Stalin, we must reticians of the party. The speaker sition is built up upon a territorial One must not fail to recognize that develop our economy upon the basis accused Zinoviev of regarding the N. principle. (Laughter and applause) the Kulaks in the village attempt to of our own industry in order to secure E. P. simply as a retreat. This was The Leningrad comrades exploit the development of the production for the expression of a disbelief in the that the discussion had

I grad) defended himself against the grad delegation is in no way a stand-

and employes.

Stalin is incorrect when he consid-

said that we must turn purely state undertakings and draw in foreign capital. Lenin spoke of a transformation of the private large and small bourbackwards.

academic interpretation of the N. E. conclusion that one must also speak of an abolition of the monopoly of gle in the central committee. foreign trade.

backwardness of our industry and our the petty bourgeois character of our letarian, a Communist league. stance in the question of the exist- party leadership of the youth. ingrad workers, we shall propose to them not to discuss upon the aca- tee. demic formulations of the differences of opinion, but upon their practical THE next speaker Safarov, declared, that the covering up of the ques-With regard to the third question, minority that it does not understand the central committee to create a still of opinion, but upon their practical

Comrade Zinoviev presented a very dispute would find their solution in party. ress depends upon the export of ag | nize the class struggle under the N. | depressing picture of the situation in the practical work. The speaker | those comrades who shared the opinrespect to the incorrect estimation of made a polemic against Sokolnikov ion of the majority of the central comtral committee must receive instruc- ious and contradictory elements. On tions from the party congress that the one hand from left elements like

The next speaker Kirov spoke and closed by expressing the hope

(International Press Correspondence) the strengthening not only of the so- opinion of Sokolnikov that our econ- 90 per cent. One may not simply the attempt to form two central committees in the party.

THE next speaker, the representative of the central committee of the Young Communist League, Tchapa majority before the party congress completely in agreement with the pol-1 that the opinions of the opposi- party. The questions in dispute have tion upon state capitalism have importan immediate significance for the education of the youth

After describing the history of the truggle inside the central committee of the youth, the speaker said that in consequence of the attitude of Zino view the youth had been placed in opgeois undertakings into the form of position to the central committee of state capitalism. Lenin called us to the party. The speaker said that the go forward, Sokolnikov, however, youth movement must develop under the leadership of the whole party and If one speaks therefore of a purely the whole central committee and should not be the monopoly of indi-P. rearguard, this has the practical vidual leaders who used the youth in the interests of their internal strug-

The proposition of Zinoviev to or-To many also the question of the ganize delegate meetings of the midpossibility of a "stoicism" in a coundle peasant youth showed a panic betry, seem purely theoretical. But fore the immense growth of the Comwhen Kameney and Zinoviev stake munist youth in the village. The everything upon the international rev- Youth Communist League according olution on account of the technical to its members is a workers' and peasants' league, in its essence, however economic backwardness, that is to say and according to its task it is a pro country, is not that much worse than leadership of the party must be sethe opinions of the opposition in cured in the league. The speaker pro-1923? It is a question essentially of tested against the idea that the youth basic differences of opinion between should be lefter than the party. This the minority and the majority, for in- would lead to a destruction of the ence of the Soviet power, upon the speaker closed with the promise that task of the N. E. P., and upon the the leadership of the Young Communabolition of the monopoly of foreign ist League would be always and everytrade. We shall say that to the Len- where carried on in harmony with the whole party and its central commit-

tion of state capitalism and the strug-T OMBOV then received the floor, gle against petty bourgeois tendencies He declared that the questions in was a tremendous danger for the

The next speaker, Lomov, declared that the opposition consisted of varthat the opposition lacked principle central committee. (Applause.)

sar for war, declared: Our oppoforces of the working class, it was a them. That is incorrect, the white are not liquidators, we are merely THE next speaker Sarkis (Lenin- panic. The standpoint of the Lenin- guardist publication "Dni" wrote already on Dec. 10, that at the Lenin-RUTSUTAK, the people's commissar incorrect interpretation of his demand point which the advance guard of the grad government conference, Zino-for transport, then spoke. The that the proletarization of the party organization ought to take. The view discussed the necessity for a viev discussed the necessity for a sharp struggle against the digressions in the Communist Party. This means the struggle against the central committee. How was that possible?

> Only because the Leningrad organof individual organizations is impermissable. The system of privileged situ-

> their own platform which actually is not very different from the platform of the central committee. The reason for this lies in the question of the organizational structure of our leading

It is a question of the formation of really collective leadership. Upon this point the opposition has peculiar opinions. According to it this collective leadership should lie in the Both Smith and McKinley are ag- hands of two to three persons. We ents of the capitalists. Their roguery others want a collective leadership in

Young members of the central comstrive to crush the aspirations of work that they are really capable of identical Thompson-Crowe-Small bood- does not understand the great work

tion believes that because Stalin had Never has there been a greater need everything at his disposal, that is to

at this time would sweep a number mendous organism. This organization the senate representatives who would to develop correctly and to lead the use it as a forum from which to ex- whole state. Those comrades who bepose the government as the active lieve that one could alter the leader-

MAKINI EV DATCUES UIS DAI ITICAL ETNOES MCVINTEL LAIPLES UIS LATITUAT LEIAPES

(Continued from page 1)

electing its man, Len Small of Kan- for the world court: kakee, (now trying to raise funds from the faithful to pay for a million dollar graft from the state while he was state treasurer). In Cook county the Thompson machine elevated one of the criminal court judges, Robert withdraw the new economic policy, of E. Crowe, to the office of state's attorney.

When the exposure of Thompson' connection with various vice rings and boodle gangs of various sorts broke Mr. Crowe, the labor-hating, strikebreaking union-raiding state's attorney and others of his stripe deserted scuttled ship.

Defeat Forces Unity.

AFTER this explosion in the repubaway with the Chicago city administration. Unless the fight is patched farmers as well as the workers may up the republicans are in danger of losing the approaching congressional camps to fight in order to defend and elections. Thus the turn in the political wheel of fortune forced the Crowe and Thompson gangs to reunite.

But Thompson has interests that bind him to the camp of republican insurgents who speak for the industrial ists and hence is an opponent of the world court. McKinley, as one of the ported the world court proposition. So | ished, when the very condition of the The attack must be concentrated the Thompson-Crowe outfit are back- existence of the court and the league against this tendency. The whole in ling Colenl Frank T. Smith, chairman ternational situation, the delay of the of the republican state committee, world revolution, and the whole gen- who is the darling of the Chicago this tendency to idealize the N. E. P. lican nomination for United States their grievances until working condi-Sconer or later the party will have senate. The Tribune fights against the tions in Europe have been improved

Smith entered the campaign with of stabilization. Already now in the an onslaught upon the world court and party we have to struggle in the practithose senators who support it. Mc- possibility of ever establishing peace tical economic work exactly against Kinley became alarmed when he rethis tendency and not against the al- ceived information regarding the Chi- according to McKinley's view of the leged attempts to do away with the cago situation and left Washington for situation. He, of course, cannot be Illinois where he held a number of expected to percieve that the devastaconferences with the Thompson-Crowe gang, all of which were futile.

Direct to the "Peepul,"

this digression fail to recognize that son-Crowe outfit and unable to break

with the Coolidge administration, the | back to Washington in time to prove traction baron went direct to the how much he thinks of the so-called ization was isolated for a number of before the party congress to clear up wees over night. In 1920 it secured voters and tried to connect the agricontrol of the state government by cultural crisis with the propaganda voting to shut off further debate on central committee. We value the serv-

> "There is a crying need at this time for a foreign market for our corn, or wheat and our hog products. Europe needs all the food we can sell her. One hundred million people in Italy, Germany, England, Austria and Hungary are living on half rations. Why? Because working conditions have never become settled since the war. What will settle them? An assurance of continued peace."

How utterly vile are these unscrupulous old party politicians who take the macihne like rats abandoning a advantage of the misery, the desolation and poverty that capitalism has brot to the agricultural regions of this country!

While advocating entrance into the

world court so that the sons of the be herded like beasts into military extend the interests of the House of Morgan, McKinley, like his cohorts in the senate, tell their deluded constituents that the court is an instrument of peace. He would further have the farmers believe that the world court will remedy conditions so that the workers of Germany, England, Ausof nations depends upon the impoverishment of ever larger numbers of inhabitants of the whole globe.

McKinley and his outfit would have the farmers wait for a settlement of thru the establishment of peace. Coxsidering the irreconcilable contradictions existing in Europe and the imtion in Europe cannot be overcome within the confines of the capitalist

Back in Time to Vote.

inalienable right of free speech by years from the party and from the the world court and jam the thing ices of the Leningrad organization down the throats of the opposing very highly, but a privileged situation

While in Illinois the senator let it be known that he was not averse to ization has overcome this error and debating the issue of the court, so has realized a real example of Lenin-Smith, the Tribune candidate, took up ist unity thru collective work. that he was ready to debate. It seems that the senator changed his mind and retorted that Smith might debate with the opposition have denied the existhimself and accused Smith of desert- ence of essential differences of opining the republican party's platform on, but at this party conference these declaration in favor of entering the comrades have come forward with world court.

Smith, as state chairman of the republican party in Illinois, will have a dfficult time explaining how he happened to support Coolidge in the last presidential election when he knew that the republican party stood for the world court. But being a politician, he does not permit a question of consistency to interfere with his game.

is identical, tho it may take different which the whole power and authorforms. Their attitude toward labor is ity lies in the hands of the whole centhat of open antagonism. Both of tral committée. them are advocates of the "open" (scab) shop, and either of them would mittee have shown thru practical labor. Both of them also professed collective leadership and work. The to be horrified at the recent political opposition want to alter the reciproscandals in Illinois, but both of them cal relations between the polithureau are anxious to get the support of the and the secretariat, but the opposition le gang that left in its wake a trail of which is carried out by the secretarcorruption such as would evoke the lat. envy of Al. Smith and Tammany Hall The secretariat does not concern in New York. (The difference being itself with policies, but Stalin as genthat Tammany is less crude these eral secretary is naturally also a memdays and avoids being caught with ber of the politbureau. The opposi-

the farmers will have to wait forever, for a party that will serve the inter-say it does not understand the organests of the industrial workers; and ization and the structure of our party. farmers. Such a party in existence The party represents today a treof the middle west states and send to demands attentive treatment in order A FTER this preliminary to his camagent of Morgan and the enemy of the party have empty and false opinions.