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# NEW RED-BAILOG ORGAN ZED

Eurrent Events By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

TT is encouraging to note that the IT is encouraging to note that the acquittal of Richard (Blackie) Ford by a Marysville jury, in "Black California" has aroused great enthusiasm among class conscious workers thruamong class conscious workers thru-out the country for a big drive to open Feb. 6th Convention to the jail gates for all victims of class persecution in Calironia's dungeons and to clear the statute books of all gag laws that were put there to enable the master class to better keep their slaves in their power. Scores of telegrams have poured into the national headquarters of the International Labor Defense expressing approval of that organization's work and promising support in future cam-

EUGENE V. DEBS declared that the I. L. D. deserves the support of all working class organizations in its proposed campaign for the release of the class war prisoners held behind the steel bars of California's jails. The Workers Party urges its members and calls on all workers to rally to this campaign. There is hardly a doubt that this sentiment will be echoed by every fighting working class organization in the land and by every radical worth his salt. This is a platform on which every class conscious worker can stand shoulder to shoulder with his fellow worker.

FORD spent over twelve of the best years of his life behind prison bars. His comrade Suhr is still on the inside. Mooney and Billings are wearing away their lives in San Quentin and Folsom because they were labor organizers and fought the open shop elements in California, particulary the traction barons of San Francisco. In the early days of the Mooney case the workers were aroused. Even at demonstration of Russian workers before the American embassy in Lenin- ing the unions and by waging a degrad, then Petrograd, demanding Mooney's release, he would long ago be in quicklime, a smouldering heap of clay in the graveyard of San Quen-

their credit be it said, did the best forces in the city elections this spring. arbitration." they knew how. They put up money; some of them struck. The miners above all deserve credit. Despite their reactionary leaders, they quit the mines as a demonstration for Mooney's release. The Illinois miners will tell you that instead of being applauded for this action by their leaders, they were fined. Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Miners' Union joined with the operators in punishing them for their loyalty and splendid spirit of self-sacrifice. Is it surprising that apathy reigns among the workers today to a large extent?

 $M_{\rm jail\ and\ to\ all\ appearances\ there}^{\rm conney}$ is little hope for their release, Suhr has a good chance of getting out on parole. Then we have McNamara, Kaplan and Schmidt,-three brave fighters, destined to spend their lives in the bastille unless the workers bestir themselves. I remember the days when those victims of the Ironmast ers' League were on trial. I worked on a construction job in Boston and (Continued on page 2.)

# ST. PAUL LABOR S FOITING

# Bring Issue to Head

By C. A. HATHAWAY. (Special to The Daily Worker)

The purpose of the convention, as announced by the provisional committee, is to protest against the alliance that exists between the leadership of the farmer-labor party and the corrupt O'Connor machine which has dominated local politics for years.

The committee issuing the call is composed of some of the most active workers in the local trade union movement. Sam Thomas, president of Painters' Local No. 61, is chairman of the committee; R. H. Woods, secretary of Electrical Workers' Local No. 902, is secretary.

The call for the convention, which was sent to all trade unions and other working class organizations in St. Paul, urges the necessity of entering the coming city election with united labor forces. It points out that the city government is completely in the hands of the "open shop" employers and the public utility corporations. The wages and working conditions of the workers are bad; the trade unions are relatively weak as compared to the forces they must combat. This that it is quite likely that but for a can only be overcome by taking control of the city government, by build termined struggle against the em-

ployers. The greatest obstacle to success is the continued policy by the leadership of uniting with the enemies of the workers in the old parties. After cit-THE conspiracy against Mooney ing the concrete betrayals of these aroused the workers thruout the leaders in past campaigns it calls

> O'Connor Alliance Proposed. The call for this convention is the provisions: direct outgrowth of the regular city convention of the farmer-labor party five years except as it may be

(Continued on page 2)

### COOLIDGE SPEECH IS BENEDICTION ON TRUSTS, DECLARES UTAH SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-Senator King, democrat of Utah, declared that the recent \$2,000,000,000 baking merger of the Ward Baking company was the result of a speech made by President Calvin Coolidge to the New York chamber of commerce in which "he pronounced a benedition on trusts." Attorney General Sargent and the department of justice were also assailed on the floor of the senate and charged with "sleeping on the job," while big mergers are taking place in the basic industries.

### Losovsky Writes on Trade Union Congress

By A. LOSOVSKY.

a succession of trade union congresses, movement in the said countries. The which mark an important stage in the two fundamental and mutually desstruggle for the unity of the world tructive world conceptions—the revotrade union movement. Between Aug- lutionary and the reformist-came ust 26th and 31st the Unity and reappertaining to general policy and also formist French Confederations of La- to present immediate tasks. Whatever bor held their congresses in Paris. At the question under discussion at any the end of August the German trade of these congresses, the speakers inunions had their congress in Breslau, evitably steered for the fundamental This congress synchronised with the question agitating the masses, the Norwegian Trade Union Congress and question of the establishment of unity the congress of the British Minority in the national and world trade union movement, whilst the beginning of movements. September signalized the opening of study, for they voiced all the ideologi- there and the correlation of forces be trade union movement.

The most characteristic feature of full detail with all these congresses. all these congresses was the promin- The Amsterdam International and ence given to the unity problem, not the R. I. L. U. alike set definite hopes | Who's Who in America is rather. only where the leaders are very much (Continued on page 6)

AT the end of August and the begin. tional and international trade union lopposed to the establishment of na ning of September 1925 there was unity. These congresses reflected the stage of development of the labor

To be able to render account to the British Trades Union Congress in ourselves on the work of all these con-Scarborough. These congresses de-gresses, to demonstrate the ideological serve serious attention and careful tendencies which were contending cal divergencies of opinion and all the tween the revolutionary and reformist tendencies which exist in the world wings and also the prospects of the struggle for unity-we must deal in

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 1 .- A convention has been called by the progressives in the local labor movement to meet at the Labor Temple on next Saturday evening, February 6, at 8

For United Labor Front.

EVANSTON, III., Feb. 1. - Two nore millionaires will aid Judge Elbert Gary hereafter in controlling the education policy of Northwestern University. They are John J. Mitchell, head of the Illinois Merchants Trust company, which has its heavy hand on almost every enterprise in the Chicago district, and Samuel Insuli who is the public utility and traction boss in the same area. Insull boasts that his Commonwealth Edison company "controls the entire lighting business of Chicago." He also manipulates gas, interurbans, elevateds, surface lines and suburban utilities. The Illinois Merchants is the bank that recently relinquished control of the Chicago Daily News to a group of local cap-

Gary recently accepted an honorary degree from the Northwestern board of trustees while a member of the board, balancing the transaction by a donation to the institution. The way is now open for Insuli to get a respectable degree also, as the only goods he can show in this line in his autobiographical sketch in

### NOT A LEADER—AN OSTRICH



Green Refuses to Learn About Soviet Russia.

CHICAGO GROUP T. U. E. L.

WILL HOLD MEETING

All militant and progressive trade

unionists will gather in the North-

west Hall, corner North and West-

ern Aves.. Wednesday evening, Feb.

3, at the monthly meeting of the

Trade Union Educational League.

At this meeting Pete Jensen,

chairman of the Federated shop

Crafts and Switchmen's Systems

Federation, will speak on the con-

ditions of the railroad workers, the

"B. & O." plan and the Parker-Wat-

John Werlik, business agent of

the Metal Polishers' Union Local

No. 6, will speak on the metal pol-

ishers' strike at the Cribben, Sexton

Jack Johnstone will speak on the

International Ladies' Garment

Workers' convention, the Furriers'

convention and the lessons to the

left wing gained thru the two con-

Every militant worker should at-

Premier of Japan

tend this monthly meeting and be

(Special to The Dally Worker)

TOKIO, Feb. 1.-Reijiro Wakatsu-

interim, following the death of Vis-

count T. Kato, has been ordered to

Wakatsuki, who is minister of home

affairs in the Kato cabinet and a

leader of the Keneseikai party, will

undoubtedly reappoint all the min-

siters who resigned on the death of

Viscount Kato. A general shuffling

To Decrease Dogs.

ber must be appointed.

levy a heavy tax on pupples.

on time. The meeting opens prompt-

Wakatsuki Is Named

& Co., stove manufacturing plant,

son wage theory.

ly at eight o'clock.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Drawn by William Gropper.

# LEWIS PROPOSAL IS BETRAYAL OF STRIKING MINERS' DEMANDS

Despite the solid opposition of the anthracite miners to world. He was saved from the electupon the local unions to send deletaration in any form, and the repeated declarations of the tric chair but consigned to a living gates to the convention on Feb. 6 to union against this menace to the organization, John L. Lewis death. The masses of the workers, to prevent a sell-out to the O'Connor has offered to the anthracite operators a proposal of "voluntary

This plan contains the following

1. The agreement to continue for held on January 9. At this convention, changed as provided in other clauses.

No Wage Increase Until 1928. 2. The wages and conditions to re main as in the last agreement until Aug. 31, 1928, subject to alteration by the arbitration agencies set up under

the proposal. 3. After June 1, 1928, either party may request a revision of the agreement from the board of conciliation thereupon a fact finding commission composed of Charles E. Hughes, Secy of Labor Davis, and Gov. Gifford Pin chot, or some similar persons.

4. Chartered accountants repre senting the public, the miners and the operators shall be employed by the ommission to aid in the investiga-(Continued on page 4.)

### TWO MORE MILLIONAIRES TO AID JUDGE GARY RUN NORTHWESTERN "U"

Italists.

# PASSAIC MILL **GOING STRONG**

# Lines Hold in Spite of

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 1. - Three hundred workers of the Passaic Worsted Spinning Mills who were on strike last week and went back to the rank of the United Front Committee of Textile Workers, which is conducting the strike as the Botany and the Garfield Mills. The method of rank and file mill

committees have found great favor with the strikers who are enthusiastically carrying on a campaign to spread the strike to the remaining mills in Passaic and vicinity.

Over one-half of the Passaic police force under the personal direction of Chief Richard O. Zober, are patrolling the mills to "protect" the few scabs who are still at work. Fifteen employes of the Cera Mills have been sworn in as special depu ties to co-operate with the local po lice department when they want to start a grand offensive against the strikers. It has been stated that the local authorities have also made arrangements to deputize many citizens to assist them in this work of strike breaking.

The local capitalist press admit that over 5.000 workers are on strike and do not deny that the strike is more than holding its own.

Arrangements are being made to have a gigantic parade of all the strikers which it is believed will arouse a great deal of enthusiasm. The strike is spreading fast to all

ki, who was appointed premier ad if the spirit of the workers continthe other mills in the vicinity and ues, as it has begun, it will not be long before the entire textile district form a cabinet. It is expected that of New Jersey is tied up. The vicethe mills are going to shut down for of the conference final. a month. He thinks this will frighten the strikers. But all these tricks are of no avail.

of posts is expected as one new mem-The immediate job is the building up of efficient relief agencies thruout the textile cities and in New York City. Subscription lists have LONDON, Feb. 1.—The British govbeen sent out for this purpose. Food ernment has been asked to take steps and clothing is being sent from these to check an increase in the dog-popu- centers. Relief contributions are belation. London's canine population is ing sent to Gustav Deak, Room 14, increasing more tan a quarter of a 743 Main avenue, Passaic, N. J. United Front Committee.

# CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN HOLD SECRET SESSION TO LISTEN TO REHASH OF BILL GREEN'S DOPE Behind closed doors, in secret session, a group of Chicago

business men listened yesterday afternoon to ex-members of the military intelligence department of the United States army, former department of justice agents, possibly a few of the defunct prohibition gang, and others of that odious aggregation picture to them the heroic, work that is to be launched under the banner of a new "patriotic" organization called the "American Citizenship Foundation."

A representative of The DAILY WORKER was the first newspaper man on the scene and was informed by a dizzy blonde at the reservation table outside a banquet hall on the fourth floor of the new Palmer House that there were strict instructions prohibiting all newspaper men. In reply to persistent ques-

one whif of breath could blow thru a keyhole appeared and informed our representative and a number of other newspaper men who had by that time congregated that there was to be no publicity and that since the meeting was called for purposes of organization, there would be no reporters ad-Bill Green's Dope.

The DAILY WORKER representative observed a group of three men sitting on a divan in the ante-room, one of whom resembled across between a doorman at the Palmer House and a bouncer in Hinky Dink's saloon -probably one of the "military intelligence.'

This person had a protruding brief case. He was telling his companions that he would talk for an hour or more and that he had the real "dope" on 'these reds." Opening his brief case ie displayed the Lenin edition of the DAILY WORKER, a copy of the Negro Champion, the Workers' Monthly, the Labor Defender, and other publications listed by "Bill" Green, president of the American Federation of Labor in his recent attacks on Com-

munists. Bankers, business men, merchants and employers of labor, all typical Babbitts, were strolling about the ante-room while the heavy jowled individual was telling his companions

what he was going to say. The DAILY WORKER representa-tive asked the publicity man, Mr. Sugg, who was to be the speaker and he refused to reveal his name.

Didn't Like Story.

Mr. Sugg was asked about a story appearing in one of the capitalist papers about the meeting and he said the story was entirely unauthorized work, have gone out again, joining and that he did not know where it came from. The story appearing in the morning

paper said: "Representatives of big business today at the new Palmer House will call on their associates and civic leaders to combine against Communism and to wean their employes,

especially those of foreign extrac-

tion, from the ranks of the 'reds'." The scheme is to organize the employes of all corporations into voluntary "citizenship groups" for instruction "in principles of government and true Americanism."

Unquestionally the thing is a feeble (Continued on page 4)

### TAXABLE VALUE OF 192 ILLINOIS RAILROADS IS PLACED AT \$329,597,972

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 1-The total valuation of all taxable property of the 192 railroads in Illinois was fixed at \$329,597,972 in figures compiled by the Illinois state commission.

# tions prombting an newspaper men. In reply to persistent quentions regarding the affair she finally said that a Mr. Sugg had charge of all publicity. Soon Mr. Sugg, an anaemic individual whom one ordinary worker with the proof of the proo

# REFUSE DEBATE ON RECOGNITION

### Chicago Forum Can't Find Speaker

There will be no debate on the question of "Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States government," at the Feb. 14 gathering of the Chicago Forum.

Chairman F. A. Moore announced at the Sunday session at the Olympic Theater that it had been impossible to find anyone willing to debate against recognition.

Bosses Can't Find Sping-

"The speakers' bureau of the Chicago association of commerce has been unable to supply us with a speaker." said Chairman Moore. "The military intelligence association has also reported that it could not find a debater for us. I have also made an attempt to secure a speaker myself, but without success."

Chairman Moore did not say whether he had approached any of the local red baiters in the labor movement, like Matthew Woll vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, who fought Soviet recognition in the last convention of the A. F. of L.

### "Golden Rule" Nash Appears.

Sunday's speaker was "Golden Rule" Arthur Nash, the millionaire clothing manufacturer of "open shop". Cincinnati, Ohio, who came to Chicago to answer the question, "Why I Asked My Employes to Join the Union." He said he signed up with the union because he was a 100 per cent American, and because he was a christian not quite 100 per cent, however. His speech was largely an bulogy of Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, whom he placed second only to Christ.

Good at Dodging Suestions.

Nash studied for the ministry before he got busy exploiting clothing workers in Cincinnati. He showed this by his adroitness in dodging questions. When he was asked directly what the average minimum and average maximum wage was in his plant, he avoided the question completely. When asked what he thought of labor officials who held their position thru the use of gangsters, he first declared he didn't know of any such instances. When pushed into a corner, he declared that if hhis "golden rule" idea failed, then he feared the Russian way would take its course.

He said that when he first explained (Continued on page 2)

### ENGLAND IS FOR POSTPONEMENT OF DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Great Britain has officially announced her willingness. president of the Botany Mills is at- to postpone the preliminary disarmament conference. This action on the tempting to give the impression that part of Great Britain is expected to make the decision for the postponement

### \* \* \* \* Coolidge Signs Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Coolidge has signed the joint resolution of congress appropriating \$50,000 to defray the expenses of American delegates to the preparatory commission of the forthcoming league of nations

disarmament conference. A letter has been received by the state department here from the secretary of the league council asking whether the United States would consent to a postponement of the preliminary disarmament conference. The dispatch points out that several of the league council members request a delay million a year, and it is proposed to which is the headquarters of the until March or not later than May. It is expected that the state department will accede to the request. and the second s

## **BRITISH AND JAP** PROFITS HIT BY CHINESE STRIKERS

### Foreign Exploitation Rouses Nation

CANTON, China, (By Mail)-The year has closed in China with renewed turmoil in the political situation. Chang Tso-lin, the Mukden war lord, has triumphed over his rival and former subordinate, Kuo, in most unexpected fashion.

Chang is now reported to have resigned and his successor is expected to be the Japanese nominee, Wang-Yu-

Feng- Yu-Hsiang has also withdrawn, for the time being at least, and

is making a journey to Moscow. Two weeks ago Kuo was carrying all before him, and Chang was in full retreat. Kuo was expected to capture Chang's stronghold at Mukden, but here it was that Japan made a carefully planned and dramatic move.

### Kuo's Venture Fails.

Japanese troops occupied Mukden. and Kuo was warned away with a threat of action if he came within six miles of the town. While the latter hesitated, the Japanese assisted Chang to reorganize his troops, so that with secret Japanese backing he was able to turn the tables on his rival, whose men by this time were running short of food and ammunition.

Kub had relied on a swift capture of Mukden, and had carried few supplies hoping to recoup his army there. His daring venture failed, however. owing to unforseen Japanese duplicity, and Kuo has paid the penalty with his

As soon as Japan believed that control, her troops evacuated Mukden.

### The All-China Strike.

From the point of view of the imperialist exploiters of China, 1925 has the brutal massacre of Chinese workpolice. This strike lasted months, costing foreign traders many millions of pounds in profits.

The strike was followed by a boycott of British and Japanese goods, and this boycott has remained in force until the present time.

Several abortive attempts have been made to induce the workers' government at Canton to resume trade relations with Hongkong, and a new delepation has just been sent, which was

### The Shanghal Massacres.

Trade boycott, together with the bitter anti-foreign feeling manifested thruout the country, has forced the foreign diplomats to reverse their policy of coerction and give way to several Chinese demands, the most important being that of unconditional tariff autonomy.

the feeling over the Shanghai massa- Petroleum Taxes for cres by the virtual dismissals of Colonel McEwen, the police commis sioner, and Inspector Everson, plus the offer of \$75,000 for the dependents of the killed and wounded Chinese. The Chinese claim, based upon claims made by foreigners on the Chinese government, is for \$1,825,000, and the solatium offered has been indiguantly rejected. The imperialist press pretends to regard the Chinese claim as "ridiculous," in spite of its base.

### Youth Who Lived in Desert Is Unable to Speak Any Language

MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—Unable to speak a word in any language, a twelve year old boy, who has lived alone in the on roots and herbs since he was public auction June 10 by J. G. Burnabandoned by a caravan several years sides of the United States district ago, has been brought to Moscow. \_\_\_\_\_

# Anti-Court Fight Is Now Under Way to Influence ST. PAUL LABOR

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Opponents of the world court have already laid detailed plans for carrying on the fight to get the United States out of Feb. 6th Convention to the court by defeating those who voted for it. The groundwork of a national campaign has been laid to force the administration to retrace its

David I. Walsh, will challenge Coolwho must run for election this time in a decision made to file only a partial order to hold the seat to which he was ticket in the city elections. This latappointed on the death of Lodge. Similar situations face other pro court senators.

# UNION HEADS

# Progressive Meeting

(I. L. D. News Service)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.-Thomas Mc misrepresenting a union organization." He was taken to the county iail and held under \$300 bond.

McNamara is connected with the progressives in his union and this fact is responsible for his arrest. The members of local 310 were called to mass meeting on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24 to take up certain matters af-Chang was again strong enuf to take fecting their interests both in relation to the employers and the officials

On Saturday, Jan. 23, McNamara was served with an injunction petition filed by the officials of local 310 been a disastrous year, due to the asking that the local be restrained great all-China strike brot about by from holding the meeting advertised on the handbill. McNamara declared ers and students by British controlled that he would ignore the petition. The injunction had not then been granted His arrest followed.

The local representatives of the International Lobar Defense got busy and provided bail. McNamara was released a few hours before the meeting was scheduled to start. He was at the meeting place on time. The react ionary union oucials were present at the meeting and warned those who attended that their cards would be taken away from them. Despite these union threats the meeting attended by about two hundred members of the union went right ahead. A police officer appeared. The union officials demanded that he arrest McNamara. The officers stated that no injunction had been granted, that the meeting was a peaceful one and shouldn't be dis-

### An attempt has been made to allay Morgan Will Get All This Year From Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.-In order to restore her credit and to make it easier for her to get a loan from the international bankers, the Calles government announces that it will resume paying interest on the foreign debt thru the Bank of Mexico and J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York. All petroleum taxes received during the year will be forwarded to the Mor-

Sell Christ's "Home."

College, a theological school of the Nazarene denomination at Olivet, near here, thrown into bankruptcy last August when a donation of \$25,000 court.

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Tickets now on sale at International Labor Defense, New York Section 799 Broadway, Room 422, New York City.

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# Elections in November | S FIGHTING TO SAVE F.-L. PARTY

# Bring Issue to Head

(Continued from page 1.) which was completely in the hands of In Massachusetts former senator, the reactionary elements, several pro-

tion of another alliance with the

his home on the charge of "falsely returns to the leaders—and defeat to make a hole in his stolen profits. the workers.

### Full Ticket demanded.

January 9 convention that this policy was going to be continued in this makes no difference what organization that the candidates chosen conduct prejudice. he campaign on the basis of a real vorking class program.

filled by the convention, a statement are promised their freedom by the end the secretary, there will positively be years behind prison walls was the re no split in the farmer-labor forces. ward of their bravery. The progressives are for the party and are determined to save it from corruption and disruption at the HISTORY is replete with such incimasses on a working class basis.

### Reactionaries Worried.

The militancy shown by the pr "splitters," "agents of Moscow," etc. That mission will be fulfilled. Their attacks were widely displayed by the capitalist press.

ed to such attacks but in each case count to the workers for their betray-

italist politicians. The party as a to do so. They must be freed. whole will sooner or later support them in that demand.

The reactionaries have now issued a call for a regular convention to be held in the same building on the same night. The progressives express willingness to again unite the ranks of the party by joining the two conventions with the proviso that all delegates be seated and that the demands of the left wing be accepted and carried out.

Try to Force Split.

It becomes more apparent daily that vigorously opposed by the progrespossible to provoke the progressives. They construed the fight against their

"good riddance." look upon the fight against the reac- big crowd is expected. tionaries as hopeless and feel inclined to split the party, the progressive block has no desire nor intention to split the farmer-labor party. Furthermore nothing the leadership can do will provoke them into a split because they realize that the farmer-labor party represents a need of the workers and secondly because they have learned that the way to get rid of a bad leadership is to stay in the organization and conduct a fight for a leadership that will fight against the capitalists on the basis of the class struggle.

### Current Events

(Continued from page 1).

during the lunch hour I liked to listen to the ironworkers discussing the case. There was a fighting spirit among the workers those days. Unless I am mistaken that spirit is rapidly reviving. On the day Clarence Darrow was acquitted of the charge of obstructing justice in the same case I saw Boston policemen throw their hats in the air with joy. Discontent had penegressive and Communist delegates there into the social fabric idge's appointee, William H. Butler, from local unions were unseated and as they do now. American capitalism was not so husky as it is now. Its ter decision was looked upon by all machinery, now well oiled, was then

The workers have come to know  $T_{
m today}^{
m HE}$  working class can be roused to do its sadly neglected and fear these alliances. For the past duty to the class war prisoners. several years their interests have There are scores of members of the been betrayed because of the desire I. W. W. in California jails, for mere of a few labor politicians to assure membership in an organization, that their re-election by means of these has a constitution as "constitutional" alliances. In the last city campaign as any A. F. of L. union. The bosses the alliance was so open that the of Caligfornia decided to crush the I. O'Connor crowd conducted labors' W. W. in California because its mem-Officials Try to Stop campaign even to the extent of disbers hit the boss where he can be regarding the regularly elected farmer- easily pained, in his pocket. It is labor executive committee. In the possible to talk about birth control, congressional campaign that followed osteopathy, the Abrams method of dithe headquarters, telephone, heat, agnosing disease, or a co-operative light, office furniture, and part of the commonwealth a thousand years from Namara, member of the Hod Carriers' finances were furnished by this gang now to a capitalist without putting Building and Common Laborers' of and of course they conducted the cam- him on his high horse but his bile be-America was arrested by detectives at paign. Both of these campaigns gave gins to rise when a worker tries to

> THERE seems to be no logical rea-When it became apparent after the able to make a united front campaign son why the workers should not be campaign, a strong spirit of revolt they belong to. They are our prisondeveloped among the rank and file ers, and it is the basest kind of deserworkers. The result is the call for the protest convention to be held on Feb. At this convention a demand will free them because of differences of be made on Mahoney and Starkey opinion is a position that is hard to that they break with the O'Connor justify. Prejudices are hard to over machine or resign as leaders of the come but the thot of over one hunparty. The rank and file will insist dred of our comrades behind the bars that a full ticket be nominated and should be an effective antidote to

> vorking class program.
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> If the leadership of the party re- THE DAILY WORKER carried a very welcome piece of news last uses to comply with the demands, the Saturday, the news that Rangel and vacant places on the ballot will be Cline and four other fellow victims issued to the workers setting forth of this year. Why eleven more the reasons for this move and call-months of agony? Haven't these reving upon all workers to support the olutionists already suffered more than entire ticket, i. e., the full ticket enuf? Most of you heard the story nominated by both the regular party of Rangel and Cline and their efforts organization and by the progressive to free the Mexican workers and peasconvention. According to a statement ants from the clutches of Diaz and ssued to the press by R. H. Woods, Wall Street paymasters. Fifteen

> hands of a self-seeking leadership. workers have traveled in their stumb-This can best be done by filling the ling, groping march to freedom, has ticket, by organizing the progressive been strewn with thorns. Next month block within the party and by con- we commemorate the Paris Commune, ducting the campaign before the the first labor government in human history. That heroic struggle was drowned in blood and the victorious capitalists that they had labor etergressives has thrown consternation butchers moved down the flower of into the ranks of the reactionary the Parisian proletariat like grain beforces. They immediately issued a fore a scythe. But it was not to be statement to the capitalist press in The workers are destined to triumph which they charged the progressives They have a historical mission to perwith being "character assassins," form: to build up a new social order.

THE victorious workers and peas-The resentment of the rank and file | L ants of Russia today salute their against the policy of the leadership is predecessors, the heroes of the Paris so great, however, that they cannot Commune. The sacrifice of the Comhide behind a name calling campaign. munards was not in vain. Thru death Many leaders in the past have resort- and destruction, thru terror and persecution thru hunger and sorrow. DANVILLE. Ill., Feb. 1.—The Olivet the leadership has been forced to actinu strikes and lockouts, thru prisons and torture chambers the workers of the world will reach the goal. Our The present leadership of the St. class war prisoners are heroes of the Paul farmer-labor party will be no struggle. We must fight for them as was suddenly withdrawn by one of exception. The progressives demand they fought for all of us, for all the Turkestan desert nourishing himself the donors, has been ordered sold at the ending of all alliances with cap- workers when they were in a position

### Will Give an Affair Saturday, February 13

The Russian branch of the International Labor Defense is one of the most active organizations in the city of Chicago. It has about 50 members, special committee whose business it is members and they are determined to to arrange special defense corners at do better work for the party in the the present leadership is trying to all Russian affairs in the city. Mem-future. force a split in the party. Their albers for the I. L. D. are recruited liances with the old parties have been at these affairs, literature sold, etc. meeting: one in English and the other sives. In the statements to the press Comrade Garfinkel is probably the the party was taken at the meeting the leadership has done everything busiest literature agent in the city. After the speakers had traced the his

betrayals as a "split" and expressed day night, Feb. 13, at the Workers' world, the Young Workers (Commun-But even the a few workers may the first affair of the branch and a for the dance that lasted all evening.

# The Only Yellow Peril Labor Need Fear Is the

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

Power of Yellow Press

TODAY, the Hearst press completes another somersault. Brisbane's hysterical screams against the Jap danger ceases. The picture of "little brown men," thick as skyblackening masses of Egyptian locusts, crossing the Pacific mounted on mighty airplanes, is quickly withdrawn.

Instead the editorial scene shifters ring up the curtain on an entirely different drama, in which the imperialist Japan of the mikado is hailed as the protector of white capitalist "civilization" in the Pacific. Soviet influence in China becomes the new terror. The United States must come to the aid of Japan in its support of Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian war lord, to combat the growing power of the Chinese people's revolution.

The change in the Hearst propaganda, obedient to the developing threat endangering the interests of America's imperialists, bursts into full bloom in an extended interview with Chang Tso Lin by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, who was a military expert of the Chicago Tribune during the world war. The Hearst fear is now expressed in conclusions by this American militarist, Reilly, as follows:

"Russia's influence in China largely depends upon how far Marshal Chang can oppose it.

"The course taken by China with her 400,000,000 cannot fail to affect the peace of the Pacific. No country's peace and security is more bound up with the Pacific than is the case with the United States."

Thus the fake "yellow peril," with which William Ran-dolph Hearst has been seeking to frighten the American workers and farmers these many years, thru his numerous papers, is revealed in its true colors.

Hearst is willing to make an alliance not only with the Japanese mikado, and his bankers and landlords, but also with the Manchurian war lord, looked upon as "the man who many think will unify China by force, putting himself at the head of the government or restoring the Manchu emperors."

This proposed alliance of white, brown and yellow capitalists, where color disappears under the pressure of common economic interests, is now advanced as the best available front to protect their profit rule against the revolution of the Chinese workers and farmers, against the Union of Soviet Republics, and also against the working classes at home in Japan and in the United States.

There is basis for the growing capitalist fear. The revolutionary movement in South China (Canton) has solidified itself. Pekin has been occupied by the people's revolutionary army of Feng Yu-sang, who prepares for the final struggle with Chang Tso-lin, the puppet of the Japanese imperialists, and the hope of the Hearst press, speaking for rabid American jingoism. The national revolution in China sweeps forward to its logical goal, the defeat of foreign as well as native exploiters.

The victory of the Chinese workers and farmers against foreign bandits, will be a great inspiration to American workers and farmers to intensify their struggles. The defeat of American imperialism in the orient means a tremendous weakening of the rule of the international bankers at home. That is what the Hearst press, the government at Washington and Wall Street fears. Yet because they fear, that is a big reason why all these developing events should be cause for great rejoicing among America's workers, recognizing the bond of unity between white, brown and yellow workers, and workers of all other colors, just as the capitalists refuse to permit the color line to divide them in defense of their loot. There is no "yellow peril" for America's workers except the peril of Hearst's "yellow press," which finds its allies among all the kept journals of the great capitalists in making war upon aspiring labor at home and abroad.

### Anti-Sovietists Refuse to Debate Against Recognition

(Continued from page 1) his methods to a gathering of rep

resentatives of the chambers of comnerce and the National Asociation of Commerce, one of those present exclaimed, "That's the best way yet to ick the union." Few Buy "Golden Rule" Stock.

Nash was pround of the fact that receipts had climbed up to \$12,000,000 Russian I. L. D. Branch that only 500 of his 2,500 employes had bought stock in the corporation.

### South Bend Holds Rousing Meeting

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 1.-The enthusiastic Lenin memorial meeting distributes a hundred copies of the that was held in the Workers' Home Labor Defender every month, has a here has put new life into the party

There were two speakers at the The literature agent of the branch, in Hungarian. One new member for The branch is arranging an affair tory of Lenin and showed the meaning for the benefit of the I. L. D. Satur- of Lenin to the workers all over the House, 1902 W. Division street. It is ist) League orchestra furnished music

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### Chicago Labor Defense Conference Feb. 10

(I. L. D. Press Service.) All Chicago workers' organizations,

L. D. branches, affiliated and sympathetic unions and societies are schedule. Now only some so-called called upon to rally for a labor defense campaign against criminal syndicalism laws and for the freedom of all class war prisoners and defendants in America.

Reaction failed in California to hang Richard Ford; Gitlow was parfor 1925, but tried to hide the fact doned; but the anti-labor laws still operate-very much so. A hundred working class fighters still in prison, over 80 garment workers face jail in necticut the 55-hour week is com-Chicago because of the injunction law against picketing; Anita Whitney may be sent to live in San Quentin along with 70 or more political prisoners already there; the Zeigler miners and many others, as reported by the International Labor Defense, are in

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# FOR UNION WORK

ARREST PAPCUN

Mine Barons Fear Workers Party Leadership

COAL OPERATORS

(Special to The Daily Worker) REPUBLIC, Pa., Feb. 1.-Republic is located in Fayette county, the center of the coke region. In 1922, a strike took place here and the field was organized 100 per cent by the United Mine Workers of America. While the miners put up a good fight, the strike was finally lost thru a betrayal by John L. Lewis. Since that time numerous strikes have taken place, but the operators with the aid of the state police, have suppressed them. The last strike which took place in the first part of November was supported in fact, led by the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers' (Communist) League.

The capitalist papers spilled the eans stating the real cause of the arrest of Papcun. The Uniontown Morning Herald, for example, states: State police have been seeking Papcun for several months in connection with the spreading radical literature and for speeches he delivered. They received word that he would speak at Franklin Hall Union Town, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock but arrived too late to apprehend him.'

Some of this story is bunk as the police were in the hall when the meeting started. The charge of sedition was made by Corporal Willard of the New Salem barracks. According to those present the seditious speech of Papcun consisted of calling upon the workers to join the United Mine Workers to help form a labor party, and join the Workers (Communist)

Party. The miners in this field have been educed to and below the 1917 scale for union field's. Day workers receive only \$4 and \$5 per day. In face of these conditions the miners are now alking general strike, and many are joining the United Mine Workers. This is getting under the skin of the employers as those joining the union are doing so on the recommendation of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers' (Commun-

ist) League. The hearing of Comrade Papcun will be held before Squire McCombs at New Salem. This justice has a reputation for the railroading to jail workers who participated in strikes in this domain of the coal barons. The International Labor Defense is handling the case.

### Paterson Silk Workers United Front Defeats Textile Bosses' Plans

By ART SHIELDS

Federated Press. PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 1 .- The third week of the 44-hour strike movement in Paterson finds the biggest silk omnany in Passaic Co., the Henry L. Doherty concern of Clifton, a suburb of Paterson, shut down. There is no longer a single sizeable silk mill in the county working more than the 44hours a week set by the January 4 ultimatum of the Associated Silk Workers of America and the United Textile Workers' Union, the two organizations that have been co-operatng in the drive.

Fifty smaller concerns, yielded the 44-hours in the first days after the time limit. Most of the other mills in the town were already on the required "family" shops and one mill with 50 workers, are in the overtime class. That is, in the regular silk mills. The dve houses are unorganized, and the 48-hour week prevails.

Paterson's success with its united front union movement is expected to be a good object lesson to other textile communities where union rivalries have played into the hands of the long-work-day manufacturers. In Conmon in wool, cotton and silk. And in Massachusetts the Arkwright (manufacturers') Club, taking advantage of union dissensions, is pressing for a repeal of the 48-hour law.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Great Britain, pound sterling, demand, 4.861/4: cable. 4.861/4; France, franc. 3.751/4. 3.76; conference Feb. 10, 8 p. m., at Room Belgium, franc, 4.54, 4.541/2; Italy, lira, 4.00%, 4.01; Sweden, krone, 26.5, 26.75; Norway, Wrone, 20.35, 20.37. Denmark, krone, 24.72, 24.74; Shanghai, taels, 75.50.



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### AMALGAMATED REACTIONARIES RAISE FALSE ISSUES TO SAVE CLASS COLLABORATION POLICIES

By BEN GORDON.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union leadership who in past years | organization because the membership have led the organization a few steps ahead of the reactionary unions, in realize that the league has helped progressive measures, have today taken up the cry of the reactionary officials of various unions that the Trade Union Educational League is a dual union. This old worn-out song of dual unionism revived by the Amalgamated at this time sounds like the last trumpet call before admitting defeat.

The assertion that the Trade Union Educational League is a dual union is made to justify the expulsions of militants from the organization, victimizing those who propagate amalgamation, independent working class political action, the shop delegate system, and the class struggle as against class collaboration.

### Seek Fake Issues.

The general executive board of the Amalgamated at their last quarterly session was confronted with a problem of vital importance to the organization; namely, to bring internal peace in the New York organization which would bring the New York organization out of the present state of chaos, that the present bureaucracy thru their policies and tactics have plunged the organization into. Realizing that the New York membership is awakening to this fact, the bureaucracy in search for an excuse for this chaos picks-up the old cry of "outside" interference and that the T. U. E. L. dual union, hoping by this charge to shift the blame onto other

The Advance in an editorial on Jan. 8 definitely charges the T. U. E. L. with being a dual union-unless, they say, the old dictionaries have gone mad and they further promise not to discard the old dictionaries. We accept the old dictionaries and after consulting one for a definition on dual unionism we found that any organization working within a labor A union comes into existance primarily for the purpose of solidifying the employers, the capitalist class and to ed tellers. Immediately several oppoworkers in their struggle against the deal collectively on questions of hours, wages and conditions, and force the bosses thru the use of the union's economic power to grant the demands of the workers. This is the essence of a trade unionism. No organization can be a labor union unless it performs these functions.

T. U. E. L. Not a Dual Union. The membership of the Amalgamated who adhere to the principles of the Trade Union Educational League do to the new Local No. 66. Old Local not perform such functions, and the No. 10 continued functioning with general executive board has not shown | Charles Smith as head, despite the one instance where the workers in ruling of the international executive the Amalgamated Clothing Workers or | board, who revoked his card, then in any other union, who are members | Smith got a court injunction prevent- membership, and in charge of responof the league, have made any direct ing interference from the internademands upon employers, carried on tional. negotiations with employers, signed any agreements or performed the functions of a trade union.

The Trade Union Educational League teaches the workers certain progressive principles. It teaches them to be militant. It encourages them to take more interest in their union, to actively participate in every phase of the life of the union. Surely, you cannot call this dual unionism.

J. B. S. Hardman in an article entitled "Constructive Radicalism in the Needle Trades," appearing in the La. of the Cleveland Federation of Labor bor Herald, the official organ of the and an international organizer of the League, in the issue of May 1922 building laborers and a business agent points out that the radicals who ac- of the former Local No. 10. No repcepted the principles and the leadership of the league are coming into the conventions of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the International Ladies' Garment Workers with a truly constructive program for these organizations. The league of 1925 has the same principles and objectives carries no card. This manager and that it had in 1922. The Amalgamated in 1922 did not condemn the league as a dual union. Why do they do it today? The reason is very simple.

Militants For Class Struggles. The Amalgamated leadership has succeeded in orientating the organization from its former position in the labor movement as the most progressive and fighting organ to one of backing class collaboration. This policy of class collaboration is responsible for the chaos in the New York market. The conditions of the workers today are much worse than in former years. meeting. The injunction was issued The policy of the bureaucracy has brough about general demoralization MacNamara was arrested, charged of the membership and has almost killed the fighting spirit of the work-

of the league.

At this late hour for the Amalgamated bureaucracy to condemn the Trade Union Educational League as a dual union is ridiculous. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers leadership knows only too weel that no other organization has done more to kill the dual union idea in this country then the league. But our leadership finds itself in a pretty tight position, particularly in New York and Rochester, they have revived the cry of dual unionism, to justify their misleadership. By declaring the T. U. E. L. a dual union they hope to expell all militants by simply decreeing that members adhering to the principles of the league or belonging to the league or who find themselves in opposition to the administration, are seeking to destroy the union. By these means the bureaucracy hope to have easy sailing with their class collabo-

Bureaucrats Should Learn Lesson. Bureaucrats in other needle trades mions have tried the same stunt. Sigman in the International Ladies' Garment Union and Kaufman in the

Furriers' Union. Today the league, in both of these unions, is a legalized them in their struggle both against the employers and the bureaucracy. The league is not a dual union. The league has a definite function to perform in the American labor movement Tho you can count the age of the expelled or discriminated against. league on fingers of one hand, yet, awaken the militancy on the workers. of these policies, were reorganized and in their active participation in the life heir leaders expelled. The admini- of the union and more than once by

# LABORERS ARE

n fighting the administration, because

errorism in an effort to silence the workers stopped the labor bureau-

militants who voiced their opposition cracy from selling out the workers.

Fight Against Crooked Cleveland Officials

ouilding laborers' organization during the treasury approximately on \$84,000 which was partly concealed thru payment of fictitious funeral and doctor fees, etc., and in general discontent on the part of the membership. Recognizing the dissatisfaction prevalent and the necessity for keeping it under control, the officialdom induced Charles Smith, head of the old trades council to become president. To insure his election tellers were appointed by the officials, no watchers from tional office protesting against this procedure. The international wired back, stating nothing could be done as the local was suspended since October, 1924, because of non-payment of per capita tax, yet per capita tax bills were presented to the local at regular meetings and ordered paid. This resulted in a split.

The international granted a charter

### Amalgamation Sabotaged.

tion the president of the building laborers' international presented a plan further for amalgamation to committees of Locals Nos. 10 and 66. This plan was accepted with the understanding that an election of officers and neutral headquarters would be arranged for; instead a committee was placed in charge of affairs consisting of an organizer of the A. F. of L., secretary resentative from Local No. 66.

This committee in charge removed all officials of former Local No. 66 from office excepting one business agent and placed a manager over the local whose card had been revoked by the international and who still committee in charge immediately disthe open and not behind the backs ment, raised dues, bought six new automobiles without consulting the jobs. Members longest out of work membership which again developed discontent.

### Rank and File Protest.

A committee was formed which arranged for membership meeting in or- men to congregate in. der to protest against this procedure, hand bills were gotten out, on the strength of which the injunction was granted restraining members from at noon Saturday and at six o'clock with misrepresenting Local No. 310. However, the meeting was held, Mac-Namara was at the meeting and the Ave., Bronx. Come to every one of The militants of the organization following resolution was adopted and these meetings.

committee of five was elected to present same to the committee in ments were made to meet this committee who consisted of Duffy, representing the A. F. of L., Malley repthe international president came to it. town when they would submit a compreferred against us."

story, has already been removed from hundred per cent in union." the organization and yesterday they took him off the job. MacNamara's case was immediately placed in the hands of the I. L. D.

### Resolution Adopted at Meeting. Whereas, no meetings of Local No.

310. Building Laborers, have been held union that performs the functions of the opposition were permitted. On to date, and officers were appointed the day of elections, December 26, without the consent of membership, 1924, police were called to clear the assessments levied, dues raised and hall of all members excepting appoint- foul smelling desease breading quarters arranged for us in a basement tenced to various terms of imprison-

> of power on the part of a few czars ists. who have contrived to keep them-

Resolved, that we, the membership of Local No. 310, in mass meeting assembeld this 24th day of January, declare it high time to place the management of the organization back were it belongs in the hands of the sible and competent officials who will hold the organization above their personal interests and who will follow a At the recent Atlantic City conven- progressive policy as demanded by the conditions in the trade; and be it

### Program of Demands.

Resolvde, we call upon the committee in charge of amalgamation and such officers as may be elected to carry out the following program:

1. A membership meeting must be called not later than January 30. 2. Complete report of committee in charge of amalgamation to be made at the meeting.

3. Immediate arrangement for eleccommittees to be held under strict control and supervision of the membership.

4. Immediate consideration of next agreement on wages, conditions and working hours.

5. No secret agreements of any kind. All settlements to be made in of the membership.

or in worst financial condition to be given preference. 7. Immediate secure of new head-

quarters with sanitary day room for

progressive member.

New York Union Meetings. NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 1.-The every Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 3693 Third

## who fought these policies were either to these policies. And it so happens that the work and file leadership in this opposition are either members of the league or adhere to the principles WOVENER GROWS SAYS TOM MANN

### Letter from London Is Packed with News

By TOM MANN.

LONDON-(By Mail.)-As part of the general cuts in wages of seagoing men following upon the forced reduction of one pound a month to sailors and firemen, when the shipowners informed the wireless operators that they would also be reduced by twenty-two shillings and sixpence a week, the wireless operators refused to accept, and one thousand two hundred and fifty are out on strike resisting the same, and others are leaving the ships as they arrive in port.

A board of trade regulation has stipulated that qualified wireless operators must be carried as per official decision according to size of vessel. but in order to help the owners as against the men in this struggle, the board of trade regulations have been suspended and ships have been allowed to sail with incompetent operators or with none at all, with most dangerous consequences to the vessels and all concerned.

The report comes to hand of the Marina, an Italian ship of 5,400 tons, abandoned at the Azores, and it is feared many lives have been lost. A ship, the Camito, passed a lifeboat crowded with the crew of the Marina and it is these that are believed to tion were not kept. Whole locals that took the initiative it has succeeded in many instances to have been lost, the Camito carried was unable to signal to other ships in the vicinity. stration has resorted to slugging and its agitation and education of the

### Organization of Women Workers.

In order to carry out the decision and instruction of the Trade Union Congress, the general council of the congress has decided to carry on a recruiting campaign of "Into the charge of Local No. 310. Arrange- Unions," dealing specially with those unions that cater for women members. As in the case of the men during the last two years there has been resenting the Cleveland Federation of a considerable falling off in the mem-Labor, Smith, representative of the bership of the women members of Building Trades Council, who finally the unions, the tide has turned again old us nothing would be done, until now and a stimulus is to be given to

The total number now organized of plete report to him and it would be both sexes is five millions, one milentirely up to him to do as he saw lion of them being females. There Mismanagement in Cleveland's fit with this report. Smith in one is a good prospect of a substantial adbreath says, "We are good trade dition being made in the number or-1923-24 resulting in the depletion of union members at heart," and in the ganized as all left wing sections benext breath said, "Charges would be lieve thoroly in the necessity for industrial organization and are carrying MacNamara, according to their on an untiring campaign towards "one

The unions in this country would be glad of more information from America in regard to the strike of the anthracite miners, practically no information comes thru the press on this very important subject. It is vital to the best interests of the workers that information should be broadcasted on such matters.

### The Outcome of Strikes.

Fifty-nine men in the anthracite district of South Wales have been senment for participation in the recent Whereas, the Cleveland building la-strike. Now a vigorous campaign is borers have for a long time been the being carried on demanding their revictims of mismanagement and abuse lease and that of the twelve Commun-

The Australian government failed selves in power in spite of their fail- to deport the officers of the Seamen's ure to conduct the union in the in- Union, the high court deciding that it terest of the membership; therefore was contrary to the constitution to do so. The union has now granted to Mr. Walsh, the Seamen's Union official, a year's holiday to admit of a visit to Europe.

### Minority Movement Grows.

The activities of the Minority Movement are resulting in many adherents of the various trade unions (none others are eligible) and, naturally, too, the endorsement of a militant policy. The Minority Movement stands for world wide international unity, and they form part of the Red Inter national of Labor Unions.

The British Minority Movement extends the hand of fellowship and in ternational brotherhood to all fellow workers in the United States, recognizing the urgent necessity for a closer organized relationship than at present exists and is wishful to do all that ought to be done to make this international unity possible.

We are very largely of the same race and language, as we certainly have the same economic interests. On tion of all local officers, delegates and this side of the Atlantic we most sincerely hope that the year 1926, may witness a coming together of the workers on both sides for concerted action, not against the workers of any other country but in preparation for that final conflict with capitalism that all informed persons know full well is coming and in which we must take part, intelligently or otherwise.

### 6. No favoritism in handing out St. Louis Plumbers Smell Rat in Board

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.-The reorganized plumbers examining board under St. Louis open shop mayor examined 8. No discrimination against any 21 to Jan. 15, more than twice the number licensed during the same period a year ago. The mayor and his open shop cabinet reorganized the board and removed the secretary of Bronx Plumbers Helpers Club meets the plumbers' union for the avowed purpose of removing the board from union influence. Labor men believe the new board is co-operating with the employers to flood St. Louis with of insurance. In fact, it is being deplumbers and beat down wages.

### NOVA SCOTIA MINERS, STARVED, TRICKED AND LIED TO, FINALLY USE DIRECT ACTION TO GET FOOD

By J. B. MacLACHLAN.

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, Jan. 15 .- (By Mail.) -- On January 3, the miners of Glace Bay raided six stores for something to eat. While this is being written three more stores are being emptied of their foodstuffs by Progressives Rally to the hungry hundreds of miners, who have been robbed, lied to and tricked by employer, and especially by the new tory government of Nova Scotia. This time last year the tory press was howling its hypocritical head off

about "starving miners" and condemning the liberal government which did nothing. They claimed that if the

### Political Promises Fail.

the miners.

The last days of June saw the tories elected, and from that day to this ing was then adjourned to nine p. m. they did absolutely nothing to "force" the company, the British Empire Steel corporation, to work their mines o work them.

### Invite Government to Explain.

year a meeting is called by the money. despairing miners, and members of the new tory government were invited to attend and answer to the infuriated miners why they were not bonds on the market to raise the getting more work and why the promises made during the June elec-

Only the attorney-general of the only a junior first trip operator and province attended the meeting, locally known as John C. Douglas. He talked to the miners telling them how much he would like to do for them, but had not the power, the government must live up to the law, and the law did not permit giving relief to the miners, nor allow them to force Besco to work their mines.

### No Answer to Miners.

The attorney-general sits down and at once a miner, pale with hunger and pent-up emotion, shouts at him "Where is the four days a week that you promised us? The last two pays I drew only brought \$1.80; this coming payday I won't draw a cent." Quivering with anger the pale miner sits down unanswered, only to have his place taken by a second miner, who hisses thru his teeth at the attorney-general: "You come here and ask us to send a committee to Besco and ask them to give us more work when in the same breath you tell us that you and your government cannot make them work their mines. How in are we going to make them open their mines?'

This miner sat down like the other, ananswered, to have his place taken by many more miners shouting questions which were never answered, the attorney-general of Nova Scotia sitting with the blank face and sagging chin of a fool who is suffering from One said, "Well, I suppose they need jaw. A resolution is then passed tell- his door and let the crowd in. Another ing the government that the miners merchant said, "Well, that was the are tired of promises and that if the quickest turn-over I ever made. For with work or full rations before the out of me trying to meet my debts. week-end, that they, the miners, would Now it's all gone and I can go home take what they need wherever they

### could find it. More Delay and Suffering.

A week passes and the government does nothing. Evidently the fool with the lock-jaw has carried his ailment into the ranks of government. The miners call a second meeting on Jan. government to be present. The meets like an open powder keg.

had been earned, it had been deducted capitalism. from their pay envelopes by Besco for one or more of the dozen things that stores raided has risen to eleven.

tories were only returned to power the miners must pay for before they then things would be otherwise for ca get bread. Again this meeting of miners in their hunger was advised to put off any action and give the rotten government until nine that evening to provide relief. The meet-

### Mayor Offers Excuses.

At nine p. m. the theatre was even an hour more than suited Besco packed to the roof and hundreds of miners unable to get inside waited Meantime the miners continued to in the biting, frosty wind, hudded towork less than half time and live on gether in alleyways and store doorhalf rations. June passes, July, ways. A telegram was read from the August and all the other months un- tory government telling the miners til New Year arrives and the tories that they were going to try and get a have done absolutely nothing for the coal order from the C. N. R., and that if the town would give relief, the government would back up the bonds Then on the last Sunday of the that the town would sell to raise the

The mayor of the town was present, and pointed out to the miners that it would take some time to put such money, that the first thing that the law called for was a ten days' notice of a rate-payers' meeting to authorize

the borrowing of the money. A motion was put that the mayor and the district officer of the miners' union go at once to see the wholesale dealers, and have them open up their stores that night to supply those who had nothing to eat. This motion was carried, but it was plainly evident that the mayor and the miners' union offi- more effective struggle for better cials were afraid to leave the meeting to visit the wholesalers as the plat- system, ship committees controlled by the meeting breaking up and raiding sanitation aboard ship and proper

### "Only Fools Have No Breakfast"

It was a funny situation for these nen on that platform. To stay where they were was to refuse to do about the only and the last thing to avoid a raid; to go meant that the meeting would break up and raiding start. One move either way and the powder keg would blow up. At last these few faithful men to the working class left that meeting of hungry men in search of

They had gone about five minutes when some one shouted, "Aw, hell! What's the use waiting round here." In an instant the hungry crowd were on the street, one miner shouting, "Only a fool shall have no breakfast tomorrow.

### One Resisted-in Hospital.

The merchants who were raided acted humanely towards the miners. a bad attack of the discussional lock- the goods more than I do," and opened government does not come across months I have had my soul worried and sleep soundly for once." Only one store had an owner who was foolish enough to try and resist these thousands of hungry men. He's in the hospital today.

Meantime the raiding continues. A new fear has taken possession of the be duly seated in accordance with men, the soldiers will be sent in, the the provisions of the constitution and only solution that grit and tory stupi- the vote of the membership. Demand 3, and again invite members of the dity knows for the correction of hunthat the national office immediately ger and despair; so the miners having settle the entire controversy so that ing is called for three o'clock in the started, cannot but try to lay up someafternoon, and not a member of the thing against the coming tory stupi- Marine Transport Workers' Union, government shows up. The meeting dity. The miners are learning slowly and exceedingly painfully that the Miners in despair tell their story of gloved hand of toryism that they working two days, and in some mines grasped so warmly in June last year, no days at all, and when a few dollars was the hypocritical mailed fist of

Since writing the above the total

### BIG INSURANCE MEN REVIEW THE TREND OF COMPANY UNIONS AND INSURANCE OF "HANDS" LOYALTY

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

The checkoff from wages to collect regular insurance premiums has become an important feature in the increasing use of insurance by employers Corrupt Union Heads to tie workers to the industry. This is emphasized in a review of the insurance year by President I. M. Hamilton of the Federal Insurance Co. He says: "Another very important development in life insurance which gained

greatly in popularity and in volume during 1925, and was granted in 1925 for the first time by many important companies, is known as the 'salary or paynot only the life of the worker, but roll deduction insurance.'

### One Happy Family.

"Under this plan, thru the co-operation of insurance company, employer and employe, the most desirable forms of insurance are made available to em ployes with little formality and so that upon request of the employe the employer regularly each month will pay for the employe the premium upon his life insurance. This method of place ing insurance within the family, so to speak, is gaining greatly in popularity both with the employes and exployers and bids fair to result in what aptly has been termed an immense increase in mass insurance."

Employers make no outcry against employing the checkoff for this kind veloped in their interest to insure capital away.

also a faithful employe. It is grossly officialdom of the miners' union and inconsistent for them to oppose the the coal operators will stand trial on checkoff to pay union dues. This other | Feb. 2. in Benton, Illinois, on charges checkoff covers the most important of assault with intent to murder. kind of insurance, the insurance of def cent living conditions to the workers and their families. Boost for Company Unions.

The general trend toward co-operation of labor and capital along company union lines is the main that in the year-end review of another high insurance official. Henry Bruere, vicepresident Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., sees the prosperity of the working people as the most discussed circumstance in the present economic life of America.

# BATTLE RAGES IN I. W. W. UNION TO SEAT O'HAGAN

# Support Program

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The reactionaries in the Marine Transport Workers' Union of the I. W. W. here have organizde their forces in an effort to prevent Joe O'Hagan from taking office as national secretary of the union after his election by an overwhelming majority in a referendum of the membership.

Slugging and the capitalist press are being used against the progressives gathered around O'Hagan. The program on which he was elected is progressive and fits the needs of the transport workers. This program caused the bitter attacks of the reactionaries on O'Hagan to prevent him taking office.

The following circular issued by the Progressive Rank and File Committee of the union explains the situation;

To All Marine Transport Workers: You should be informed as to the situation which has developed in the Marine Transport Workers' Union. 510 I. W. W. No sincere and class conscious worker will believe the slanderous lies which have been circulated with the aid of the capitalist press. The truth must be told to the rank and file.

On January 1, 1926, Joe O'Hagan was elected as national secretary of the Marine Transport Workers' Union by an overwhelming majority in a national referendum. O'Hagan was elected on the basis of a progressive platform calling for:

1. More attention to the economic demands of the marine workers. A conditions such as the three watch form vacated might be the signal for the rank and file, decent wages, better

legal defense and protection. 2. Greater efforts to organize the unorganized marine workers. 3. The establishment of close

bonds of international solidarity with marine workers thruout the world. 4. The formation of one powerful

industrial union in the marine in-

dustry as a united front against the huge power of the shipping trust. 5. The abolition of gangsterism and gag rule in the organization and the establishment of free speech and freedom of opinion in the Marine

Transport Workers' Union. 6. Co-operation with all other marine workers organizations, locally, which are engaged in a sincere effort to carry on the class struggle against the ship owners, on the basis of the immediate issues which con-

cern the marine workers. 7. For a union for the marine transport workers and by the marine transport workers.

Because O'Hagan stands for these progressive demands, the reactionaries have launched a vicious attack against them, aided by gangster elements and the capitalist press (Daily News). Every effort is being made to remove him against the expressed

wishes of the rank and file. Marine transport workers! O'Hagan's fight is your fight. He stands for your interests. Attend the meetings of the Marine Transport Workers' Union and demand that O'Hagan we may get to work to build up the 510 I. W. W. into a real fighting organization in the interests of the marine transport workers against the forces of the international shipping

Progressive Rank and File Committee of the Marine Transport Workers' Union, 510, I. W. W.

# FACE TRIAL FEB. 2ND AT BENTON

# Aid Frame-up

I. L. D. News Service.

Thirteen of the twenty Zeigler miners, indicted as a result of a conspiracy on the part of the reactionary

Not since the Mooney frame-up has such as obvious plot been hatched to railroad union men to jail. The unusual feature of this case is, that the reactionary officials of the miners' union are the ringleaders of the conspiracy. The International Labor Defense is fighting the case.

### Unite Chicago Upholstery Locals.

Locals 100 and 110, Upholsterers' International Union, are amalgamated to form a new local numbered 105 in order to concentrate union organiza-A sub a day will help to drive tion among the carpet and lineleum layers in Chicago.

# **BOLTS MEETING**

### "Rule or Ruin" Policy of Yellow Socialists

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 31,---Rather than lose the presidency of Lyceum Association, D. Shier, Minneapolis agent of the Forward and his group, boited the share-holders' meet

Believing that he would be defeated for the presidency, he attempted shortly before midnight to stampede the entire membership out of the hall making an issue of the fact that the left wing was putting out a printed

### Protest Against Shier.

Out of a meeting of over two hundred share holders, seventy remained until after one A. M. to express their protest against the splitting tactics of Shier locally and of the Forward group nationally, and to sign a peti tion censoring the present majority of the board of directors for destroy ing the meeting and calling for a new meeting within two weeks. Many more would have remained, but they had to go to work the next day and they left the meeting. Those that remained were workers, while those that led the stampede were mostly small manufacturers and "all-rightof this institution.

following the disturbance it was deketz and others that by means of the man, a local lawyer, Shier had completed the sell-out of the association participating in its work, which for fourteen years the workers had helped to build.

### Expose Yellow Socialists.

Loketz showed that altho years ago in the old socialist daily, Shier worked for progress, he is now allied with an organization nationally and a group locally that attempts to destroy every forward move of the rank and file. He is now a job holder and a publicity hunter. He is detrimental to the Labor Lyceum Association, he declared, and must be eliminated as any parasite in the working class movement.

The regular annual meeting of the share holders in the Labor Lyceum Association was called to order at 8:15 by D. Shier, the present president of the association. After the report of the board of directors it is customary for the membership to express their opinions on the policy pursued for the past year. But when Dave Moses raised the pertinent issue of the contract made with the Forwards agency barring all other publications except the Forwars from the Labor Lyceum, he was ruled out of order by the chairman, who began to attack Moses for raising the issue.

Meeting Sunday Afternoon. Shier's maneuver to instigate an unofficial election of board of directors the Workers' School of Chicage, and then to take the issue into capitalist courts was defeated. A new an inspiration to all clas sconscious meeting of the share holders will be workers. Its significance and the light held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, at 2 it sheds on the possibilities of future o'clock, in the Labor Lyceum Audi party work has been covered in The

Coolidge today was invited to attend | meeting, who were close sympathizers the international rotary convention in Denver. June 14-18. The invitation Denver. June 14-18. The invitation Denver by the service of the party these sympathizers closer to the party these sympathizers closers the sympathizers closers th was extended by Senators Phipps and and to an understanding of Leninism Means, of Colorado, and Bingham, of is the Workers' School. Many of those ternational president of the rotary would be ready to join one or more of

# FORWARD AGENT Workers (Communist) Party

# FEARS WORKERS; The Chicago Lenin Memorial and Our Tasks

ON January 24th the Chicago party membership proved its ability to rally masses of workers. But this task successfully accomplished imposes new duties for the further strengthening of the working class movement.

The Chicago Lenin memorial meeting became a splendid demonstration, the board of directors of the Labor the significance of which has already been emphasized in these columns. The further line of activities to be pursued has been indicated. The purpose of this article is only to set down a few details of the next points for concentration of the energies of our membership, in particular the following:

### Immediate Steps.

- An effective membership drive. 2. Extended educational activities
- -enrollment in the party school, 3. Concentration on expansion of The DAILY WORKER circulation.
- 4. Increased fraction activities in unions and language organizations.
- 5. Increased shop nuclei activities -factory campaigns.
- 6. Greater efforts to reach the
- Vegro workers. 7. Greater attention to party campaigns.

As has been mentioned in the article by Comrade Bell the many sympathizers to our party must be made full fledged members. Thru the shops, thru the unions the working class organizations our members should connicks," who are trying to gain control centrate their efforts to bring the party literature before these workers. In the protest meeting immediately to invite them into party educational meetings, never forgetting, however, monstrated by Mogelevsky, Supac, Lo- that it is only thru the active fight for the interest of the workers that they recent mortgage made out to S. Fried- will become definitely attracted to the party and recognize the need of

### More Educational Work.

The measure of progress made by the labor movement is largely determined by the ability, the practical and call comrades who are lax in such theoretical understanding of its staff duties to order. A regular and com- activities outlined are essential for the of active workers. It is in recognition plete checkup on functioning and actof that fact that the Chicago party school has been established and that best guarantee for building of live the membership is urged to extend the units. educational activities to embrace the broadest possible strata of the workers. Not only the members of the an earnest beginning of concentration Communist Party need practical and on shop propaganda, that is to take theoretical understanding, militant up the everyday problems of the worktrade unionists need it as well. The ers in the shops, to give expression class movement.

By WILLIAM SIMONS.

week, for as a matter of fact, section

the classes. And since the classes are

and all facilities can be extended if this work.

### Daily Worker Drive.

o give it a mighty push in Chicago. While the circulation during last summer decreased, since November 1st altho not nearly to the degree which should be the case.

Nothing needs to be said about The DAILY WORKER as a weapon in the brought to their attention. class struggle. That is fully recogn-24th was proven.

known to the party members and to succeed in bringing them nearer to all supporters of our daily. All that is the revolutionary movement. But what needed to give a real finishing touch is needed is greater intensification of to the drive is the good will and real these methods. determination to put it over. That was the thing that made the Lenin memorial meeting successful.

Party Fractions. Actively functioning party fractions to the needs of the rank and file.

Communists who pride themselves can put over real mass demonstrations Nuclei should proceed immediately to tion.

Factory Propaganda.

Lenin's Educational Enrollment Week

It is of course, expected that the time connect these activities up with party membership be the driving force our general campaign. Factory papers to make the enrollments for the have proven the most valuable mesecond term of the party school still dium in other countries. The beginbigger than the first term. The sub- ning has hardly been made here. We jects taught have been published. Ex- now have the shop nuclei, we must perienced instructors are available take the next step to earnestly push

Work Among Negro Workers.

Several hundred Negro workers at-Before The DAILY WORKER Lenin tended the Lenin memorial meeting rive is completed there is yet time which shows that the party is beginning to make connections with the colored race. It will become easy to convince the Negro workers that the there has been a constant increase, party is their real friend and proposes the correct methods of solution of the problem of any subject race. However, it still remains to be actually

Our members meet Negro workers ized. The effectiveness of The DAILY in the shops, some of our nuclei are WORKER as an organizer for the located in territories populated large-Lenin mass demonstration on January ly by Negro workers and we may rest assured that the methods which suc-Methods to be pursued to effectively | ceded in bringing so many of them to extend the circulation have been made the Coliseum mass meeting will also

### Party Campaigns.

Our present party campaigns include mainly the questions of recognition of Soviet Russia, international trade union unity, the building of the are the only basic guarantee for the labor party based on trade unions, and ultimate building of the left wing protection of foreign-born workers. movement within the trade unions. A | That these measures are necessary is strong left wing movement means the recognized by all militant and progrespursuit of militant policies by the sive workers, but greater efforts are unions and is the only guarantee that needed to unite all those who agree in the leadership will actually give heed the struggle for their accomplishment There is an opportunity everywhere in work shops and in unions to express of being militants and show that they slogans of these campaigns. We will easily strike a sympathetic cord every will never fail to take care of their where and it should immediately be duties in the trade union fractions. utilized to establish a definite connec-

It should be recognized that these further building, and strengthening of ivities of all nuclei members is the the party. By making a practical combination of methods in the pursuance of these various tasks we will succeed in bringing the movement one step Our shop nuclei have not made quite further and a combination of all our efforts and abilities will in sum and substance become a real drive to consolidate and strengthen the working

# Chicago Business Men

drive against organized labor, and, like every other attempt, the drive starts first against the left wing of in its work. the movement. One of the reporters from a well known capitalist paper bourgeoisie. is back of the thing.

some of their cash.

new red baiting organization and who Means, of Colorado, and Bingham, of is the Workers School, Many of those Connecticut, and Donald A. Adams, in- who are not ready to join the party To Start New Course in to millions, who never worked a day to conditions, etc. in all his life; Charles Piez, president of the Illinois manufacturers' associa- of the demands of the tri-district contion and one of the most notorious apostles of the scab shop in the United States; William B. Dawes, brother of the clownish vice president of the United States and president of the Chicago chamber of commerce. One Joseph B. Strauss, described as "bridge architect" is president of the "American citizenship foundation"

The one sinister feature thus far attack on the foreign born workers by a raise. Only a modified form of the creating factory organization in order to single them out and terrorize them proposal is contained in sections five so they will be afraid to join any and six which would turn the union sort of labor organization.

### We Laugh at Them.

the revolution.

harm, for they thereby attract atten- Street Journal states: tion to us, and when the workers begin thinking about Bolshevism they reason that our facts can blast any probably whittling down his demands profit try to instill into the minds of claim as a victory." the working class.

## ANTHRACITE MINERS HAVE BEEN BATTLING BOSSES For 5 Months; Help them

The anhracite strike entered its sixth month Feb. 1. The miners' lines still remain solid with John L. Lewis doing his best to find some method of giving into the operators demands for a five-year agreement, compulsory arbitration, no wage increase and no checkoff, with some hope of getting the miners to ac-

During the course of the strike the miners have been forced to the conclusion that the policy of the progressive miners in the U. M. W. was correct in demanding the withdrawal of the maintenance men. This Lewis refused to do in spite of the demand for this step by the general grievance committee, and local unions.

The executive council of the A. F. of L. finally woke up to the fact that the labor movement as a whole must do something to aid the miners in their struggle by issuing a call for support to the miners last December. Outside of this the A. F. of L. officialdom has done nothing to aid the miners.

Negotiatilons are to continue between the union officialdom and the operators. Continual compromises on the question of arbitration have been made by Lewis only to be met with a storm of refusal by the miners. The operators are standing firm for their demands which would lay the basis for the destruction of the union in the anthracite region. Lewis is between the devil and the deep blue sea-wanting to give in to the demands of the operators and at the same time afraid of the effect on his own position if he comes out openly on the side of the operators. The miners are fighting the fight of the whole labor movement and must be supported to the limit by the working class.

### Lewis Proposal Is Betrayal of Strikers

(Continued from page 1) The board of conciliation shall

dispose of the matter as promptly as possible after the receipt of the report of the fact finding commission. No Strikes-Lower Costs.

The board of conciliation shall also investigate and recommend "practical methods for increasing efficiency and reducing the operating costs of mines and recommend the most practical manner for avoiding suspension of miinng and for assuring the public of an uninterrupted supply of coal.' 6. In each district a joint commission of one miner and one operator with the conciliators from each district shall "endeavor in every practical way to strive for greater co-operation, harmony and efficiency in the industry" and have the support of the

operators, the district organization

and international union of the miners

### Modified Checkoff.

7. In consideration of this co-opdeclared that he was positive that eration the operators shall recognize all young workers. Samuel M. Insull, street railway "writen request of any mine workmagnate, gas and electric monopolist, ers to assign a portion of his wages diers. spends money lavishly to keep his or earnings for the purpose of conwife's name in electric lights in front ducting the administration affairs of workers in factory council elections. of theatres where ancient wheezes are the mine workers' organization and revived for the edification of the paying the pro-rata share of the mine workers to the commission set up in persecution. All in all it looks as though a group this agreement and for the further of former government agents, now purpose of carrying out the provisions out of jobs, are trying to separate of this agreement in general, said the gullible Chiicago babbitts from amount to be assigned and deducted not to exceed the sum of \$14 per an-

8. The board of conciliation shall were present at the pow-wow were proceed to equalize wages as agreed John J. Mitchell, Jr., banker, and heir in 1923 and handle matters relating

This proposal is a direct violation vention held prior to the strike. The convention demanded a ten percent increase, a short term agreement, and the checkoff. All of these proposals are sabotaged by the Lewis proposal. Arbitration Carefully Hidden.

The proposal agrees to arbitration under carefully worded phrases. The present wages are to continue for two years, and then the recommendation of the fact finding commission will revealed is a conspiracy for a new decide whether the miners should get checkoff is asked. The essence of the into part of the operators' machinery for increasing production and lowering production costs not only nation-

This agreement would betray the immutable economic laws operate to miners to the operators. But the opmake conditions ever worse for all erators are not satisfied. They deworkers and our party, following a mand even more from Lewis than true Bolshevik course, will be able to this. They know that Lewis will not reach and influence ever larger num- call out the maintenance men, nor bers of workers who will realize that call a general strike in the industry the only solution for their problems is Therefore they can stand pat knowing that Lewis will finally give in to Their talk against us can do no them. In this respect the Wall of Pennsylvania. The International

"Whittling Down Demands." "He (Lewis) is fighting to retain

become Bolsheviks, for the simple his job at any price. To do so he is manufactured fiction the patriots for to the minimum of what he could L. D. headquarters that Walter Trum-The only hope that the miners have court martial in Hawaii with Paul

their interests is to enforce their de- views and applying for membership in maintenance men, to carry on nego- on a nation wide tour for the I. L. D. population was officially certified as tiations openly thru delegates elected on his release from Alcatraz prison on by the rank and file until the demands February 5th cil when the abstract of the 1925 cen- formulated at the tri-district conven- Trumbull will address meetings in sus was filed by Lou F. Morgans, tion have been granted by the oper- California until the 22nd. He is due



# FIRST TASKS OF OUR NEW UNITS

NO. 1-SALE OF "YOUNG WORKER.

By JOHN HARVEY. A FTER a League has organized on the correct basis, i. e. into shop uclei and concentration groups, the

first problem that the comrades have to meet in order to make the reorganization a success, is the problem of making the new units function.

What are the first steps necessary n thsi direction.

They are not hard ones! They are new nuclei and concentration groups before they will become real units of the organization.

### Regular Sale of Young Worker at Shops.

One of the things which should be aken up at the first meeting of every nucleus and concentration groups is the question of selling the Young Worker at the shop where the members of the nucleus are working or where the concentration group is carrying on its activities. The sale of the "Young Worker" is one of the easiest and at the same time one of our most important activities.

The members of the nucleus should lecide how many papers they will take and each comrade should take the Young Worker at least one night his share to sell or distribute to the each wee. If those comrades who young workers in the shop.

they are trying to organize a nucleus, and sell the Young Worker there. Those comrades who are unable to get to the factory when the young workers leave, should volunteer to go to certain union meetings at least one evening a week, and in this way every member of the groups will have a week and try to sell our paper.

Agitating While They Sell.

The comrades should not merely go in front of the factory gates and stand there like stone statues. Instead they should go up to the young workers as they come out of the shop and tak with them as they try to sell them a paper. As the young workers see the comrades there regularly on the same day each week, they will become more friendly and it will be possible to the most elementary activities of the get information from them about the League which must be started in the shop, to get some young worker to write in to our "Life of the Young Workers" section, and when most successful to get names and connections for anucleus.

Unless the comrades sell the Young Worker at their factory regularly every week without fail, more than half of the effects of their work will be wasted and they will only discredit the League in the eyes of the young work-

Selling the Young Worker at Unions. When comrades are appointed to sell the paper at the shop where the concentration group is carrying on its activities, those who do not volunteer to go to the shop should be assigned to certain unions where they will sell cannot be present at the factory when The concentration group should ap- the workers leave, sell in the evepoint two or three comrades to go ning at the union meetings, every one day a week to the factory where member of the concentration group will be selling the paper at some definite place. In this way every comrade will keep busy.

The sale of the Young Worker is one of our most elementary forms of mass work and is one of the first activities that must be started by every League unit. Article No. 2 will definite place to go at least once a deal with the educational Work of the Nuclei and concentration groups.

### Young Workers of Other Lands

ELECTION CAMPAIGN OF THE IDISCHARGE OF YOUNG STRIKERS YOUTH

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia -- It is generally known that the Czecho-Slo- vitz Iron Works (Moravia) 56 apprenvakia won a great victory in the par- tices were discharged for taking part liamentary elections recently held. The Y. C. Czecho-Slovakia actively prentices tried to make complaints to participation in the election campaign the political factory administration of the Communist Party. In its spe they were told, "During the negotiacial election call to the youth, it raised the following demands which were followed by the names of the young the employers' association agreed that

1. For the legislation of the dissolved Young Communist League. 2. Raising of wages and unem-

ployment maintenance. 3. Maintenance of the 8-hour day and a 4-week vacation with pay for

4. For the just demands of the sol-

5. For complete suffrage of young 6. For the Red United Front.

7. Against militarism, reaction and

### NEW MASS ARRESTS..

BUCHAREST, Roumania-The Y. C. L. of Roumania instituted a manifestation on the 8th anniversary of the October revolution with the result that in the Transylvanian districts masses of young workers were again arrested. They were subjected to torture by the Sigurantza in an effort to extort from them confessions of the existence of a Communist Youth organization. Those arrested are kept

persecution of the Communist Youth while for youth protection altogether in Roumania, the E. C. and the B. F. only 20,247,250 crowns are allotted. of the Y. C. I. is conducting an international protest campaign against ONE OFFICER TO 22 GENDARMES the bloody oligarchic Roumanian government under the slogan: "Liberation of all arrested young workers."

### THE HORACEK CASE. CHICAGO-Atty. I. E. Ferguson ap-

peared before Judge Thomas Prather of Meadville, Pennsylvania last week and argued in behalf of the appeal of Lenin meetings. Edward Horacek from his conviction on a charge of alleged violation of the Pennsylvania state sedition law. The judge has not yet rendered decision. Ferguson showed that the question involved in Horacek's conviction was the legality of the Workers Party, a political organization that operated openly thruout the United States. If Horacek's conviction is upheld it outlaws the Workers Party in the state Labor Defense is defending the case.

TRUMBULL TO TOUR FOR I. L. D. CHICAGO-It was announced at I bull, who was convicted by military of forcing settlement that will protect Crouch for professing Communist mands for the withdrawal of the a Communist organization, will start

in Chicago on 6th or 7th of March.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia - After the ending of the strike in the Bosko-

in the strike. As the discharged aptions over the resumption of work the political factory administration and the management could discharge 56 apprentices. These apprentices had no business to strike but should have stayed on the job, they had no right to participate in political or trade union organizations.

### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC CULTURE ORGANIZATIONS.

VIENNA, Austria-According to the annual report of the Social-Democratic Executive, dated July 30, 1925, the Social-Democratic Student Organization comprises 1,800 high school students and 800 intermediate students. The Social-Democratic gymnastic organizations have 27,800 members and in addition 12,168 children gymnasts. The Friends of Nature (Katurfreunde) have 255 local groups, 80,000 members. There are 402 Workers' Cycle Societies with 19.862 members. The Workers' Football organizations have a membership of 40,000 to 50,000.

BOURGEOIS YOUTH INSURANCE PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia - The Czecho-Slovakian state spends annually on its army 1,935,402,500 crowns, for the present in the military prison. for its gendarmerie, police and polit-In view of the ever intensifying ical authorities 568,694,390 crowns,

> For 11,024 gendarmes in Czecho-Slovakia there are 505 officers. They cost the state annually 221,086,870 crowns. Thus for every 22 gendarmes there is one officer.

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not aloof from the class struggle, but THIS week of Feb. 1 to 8 has been are a continuation in theory of the designated by District 8 of the practice of the daily struggle, they Workers Party as Lenin educational are a schooling a training ground for

week. Not in the sense that education party membership. This week has been designated as in Leninism is to be confined to this Lenin's educational enrollment week. meetings have been held and are be- It is a fitting sequel to the Lenin ing held where a talk is given on memorial meeting. The second term "Lenin and Leninism" followed by dis. of the Workers' School must be made cussion. But it is in connection with as great a success as the Lenin memorial meeting. This can be done if the party membership gets behind it as earnestly as it did behind the monster Coliseum meeting

# DAILY WORKER. The task of the party was stated to be enrollment in-Rotary Clubs Like Cal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President to its ranks of as many as possible of the workers who were at that historic

# Communist Theory

Albany Meeting Wednesday. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1.-A discussion led by Comrade Henricks on The Economic Origin of the United States Constitution and the Right of the supreme court to Invalidate Acts of Congress will be held at the Labor Hall, 158 S. Pearl street, on Wed-

nesday evening, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m.

### SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT WILL COVER THE ZEIGLER TRIAL BEGINNING TODAY

The trail of thirteen of the twenty miners indicted for an alleged attack on henchmen of Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers, at a union meeting in Zeigler opens today. The charges against the defendants are murder and conspiracy to murder. Fifty witnesses will take the stand for the defense to prove that the charges were framed up against

The DAILY WORKER will have a special correspondent at the trial to report the proceedings. The trial is of great importance to the whole labor movement since the prosecution is being pushed by the state, the K. K. K. and the reactionary machine of Farrington in the miners' union. Watch for the articles from our special correspondent.

> To wake Henry Dubb-To wake Henry Dubb-Send in that sub!

### Try to Organize New Crew of Red Baiters

(Continued from page 1)

attempt to launch another "open shop"

Among those active in creating the num."

and young Mitchell is treasurer.

As for their anti-Bolshevik activity, ally but in each district. we laugh at their twaddle. Grim and

### 2, 419,927 In Iowa.

DES MOINNES, Ia., Feb. 1.—Iowa's 2,419,927 by the state executive coun-



# IN THE LAND OF PLENTY WORKERS REMAIN IN DEBT

### Whole Families Slave for Masters' Gain

By a Worker Correspondent.

MT. VERNON, Wash., Feb. 1 .- Ac cording to a speech by a local rotarian broadcasted over the radio we have the finest soil to be found anywhere with the world record for oat production, and one of the greatest dairy industries in the United States.

It is interesting to consider how much the poor farmers and workers here share in this prosperity: Oats are \$30 per ton, just about the cost of production. Sugar beets brought only \$6 per ton, a price which will not cover the cost of the crop. The dairymen receive an average of \$2.00 per hundred and at this price they'll tell you there's nothing in it. In a land flowing with milk and honey land rent is \$20 and \$30 per acre with the number of renters on the increase.

All Enslaved. Every member of the family is "gainfully" employed. The number of women operating farms while their husbands work out is ever on the increase. Where the men do the farming wives and daughters must go out to work in order to make ends meet. Wages for women are twenty and thirty cents an hour and some of the piece workers in the canneries make as low as \$1.50 per day. Wages for men are, in the mills \$3.60 per day, logging camps \$4.00 to \$6, canneries and condensers \$3.20 and road and construction work \$4.00.

There is a chronic unemployment situation here, one never gets enough work or makes enough on the farm to quite catch up with expenses, and there is always an unpaid bill at the stores or for rent.

### Prolet-Tribune's Satire on Yellows Delights Workers

By a Worker Correspondent.

Prolet-Tribune, the Russian living newspaper published by the Chicago Worker Correspondents of the Novy Mir, is getting under the skin of the white guards who share the editorial control of the Russian counter-revolutionary sheet. Russky Viestnik

In every issue Prolet-Tribune exposes these fake liberals showing them up for what they really are. Its political articles, biting satire and cartoons pillories these fakers, to the great delight of the Russian workers who crowd the Workers' House, where the paper is issued.

A few times the white guard Russky lestnik murmured its disapproval of the Prolet-Tribune, but this week it came out with a broadside against the Communists in three articles. This attack is amusing to the Rus-

sian workers coming directly upon the heels of that paper's propaganda campaign for a counter-revolutionary moving picture, the property of the czarist colonel Lisovoy.

It is expected that this attack will help bring a bigger crowd to the next issue of Prolet-Tribune on Saturday, Feb. 20th at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division street.

Is it worth while to write it up? Of Amalgamated Clothing Workers' head course it is. Write it up and send it quarters to beat up Organizer Wertheiin, and then watch it in the paper mer and an associate. The building Notice the corrections that have been tradesmen, who were meeting in anmade by the editors. You will profit other hall in the same building, rush-

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### Letter from Siberian Village

By AL KERDOD, Village Correspondent.

ATCHAIR, Omsk Region, Siberia, our Siberian village of Atchair, in the ously during the revolution from Kol- Mark A. Mathews, preacher of the Omsk district, we held an agricultural chak's white generals and others. But largest business church in this city exhibition. The peasants presented altho we have only two tractors, agri- and Wm. Short, president of the Washabout 1,000 exhibits. There were spe- culture has already caught up to the ington State Federation of Labor, who, cial departments for land cultivation pre-war level. and market gardening, agriculture, the exhibition. There was "noe" of 100 poods per dessiatine. We exhibited American wheat grasses and showed thorobred cattle and similar awards.

Altogether the exhibition was visitdistrict, who studied the entire exhibition so that everyone of them might try?

UNION DONATES \$10

By G. KONOVALOV,

(Worker Correspondent)

of the Barbers' Union of New York

at its last business meeting donated

\$10 to the aid of the striking coal

Upon President Grimwald's report

that the executive board of the local

recommends that \$5 be sent to the

miners, a rank and filer took the

floor and gave a talk on the miners'

situation, pointing out their strug-

gle with the coal barons and the

sufferings of their wives and chil-

dren. He urged the members to

motion to read \$20. A debate fol-

lowed with the result that \$10 was

voted for the striking miners.

Gangsters Outslugged

By Building Trades

By a Worker Correspondent.

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 1 - Heavy

handed union painters and plumbers

of Passaic turned the tables on a

bunch of gangsters who rushed into

ed into the fray and sent the gangs

ters out on their ears, very much the

The gang was organized by a cer-

ain Cooper, a boss truckman, who

fetches scab clothing from New York

for finishing in Passaic contract

ing to organize these open shop nests.

The Passaic labor movement has

gotten behind the Amalgamated well.

After the police had rounded up a

group of pickets and Police Judge

Davidson had sentenced four with the

warning that "labor agitators will not

be tolerated in Passaic" à committee

file carpenters went on the picket line.

the time being are not being molested

a picket Judge Davidson with an ear to the political wind, took a turn about

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workers, two more are on strike.

worse for wear, say observers.

Workers in Passaic

vote a larger sum and

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Local 752

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NEW YORK BARBERS'

acquire good experience and learn to run his farm in a scientific manner.

After a while a tractor arrived (By Mail.)—At the end of October in which gave a tillage demonstration. It is true our district suffered very seri-

cattle breeding and for agricultural were awarded prizes in the form of ers' association sign up a class collaimplements and machinery. This year various seeds, cattle and money. The boration agreement. The bosses rethere were many kinds of cultures at peasants stated that at next year's fused this and laid their plans for a exhibition they will exhibit the crops complete open shop. wheat, and others which give a yield produced from these cultures. Some of the peasants went to the Siberial Agricultural Academy, where they tered their names, telephone and are other cultivated grasses. We also were well received and given further ready to fire every union member at

you have agricultural exhibitions, are to do it gradually from the notices ed by 1,500 peasants from the whole the peasants awarded prizes and how posted as follows: is agriculture developed in your coun-

## PROSPERITY TALK **GROTESQUE JOKE** TO BAG WORKERS

By a Worker Correspondent.

the whole capitalist press sings and upon any employe who does not desire will be their's for the year of 1926. I to be abused. would like to tell the workers of other industries how the workers in the bag factories are prospering.

To cite a few facts about the con-Western Sugar Company I am em-

older, but none over forty, receive a wage of from \$14,00 to \$18.00 a week. ourselves. For this they slave nine hours a day during which time they are forbidden to speak to each other.

\$15.00 a week with only those who is predicted, the laundry workers havreaching the \$15.00 mark.

In January we were given a two sives. veek's lay off without pay to spend the "savings" from our bountiful earnngs of the previous year.

Prosperity is Calvin Coolidge's slogan for the year of 1926. I ask you, fellow workers: whose prosperity kind in control of the government?

### How Garment Boss **Bulldozes Workers**

(By R. D., Worker Correspondent) shops. The Amalgamated is now seek-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 1-A year ago when the boss introduced a line One plant has been signed up, with 75 we work, the boss declared that we

to sell them "cheaper." The girls protested saying that it took more time to make a pair of childo at all. And a group of rank and boss got the best of the girls.

Last week I overheard a conversa-Priescal took the tip and pickets for tion of this boss with one of the busi-their starving bodies. nessmen who buy men's pants. The by the police and after a thug attacked businessmen wanted to know how the paid the largest federal income tax workers in the shoe industry. garment shop boss had made out on of any firm in the St. Louis district. the children's pants that were being This amounted to nearly two million

made in his shop. "There was such a big demand for cern. them," declared the boss, "That a pair of children's pants sold for \$1.25 while a pair of men's pants only brot in 65



## LAUNDRIES IN SEATTLE FOR THE OPEN SHOP

### Bosses' Move Will Be Boss' Wife Plays Trick Met by Strike

(By a Workers Correspondent) SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1 -Laundry osses here have again declared for agreement has been terminated and the unions. Nearly two thousand workers are involved, most of whom are women, 1,200 inside laundry workers, mostly girls, nearly 500 laundry drivers and about 40 stationary engineers are affected by the ukase of the laundry owners' association who in the last few months have been endeavoring to put into execution the open shop, and hiring scabs to take the

At the same time a committee consisting of Mayor Edwin J. Brown, Rev. in the last several months have been After the exhibition, 51 peasants endeavoring to have the laundry own-

places of the union members.

Challenge Workers. The bosses have hired scabs, regisonce if necessary, at a moment's And how are things with you, do notice, altho apparently they prefer

> From this date this, and all other plants similarly affected, will operate ipon the following basis:

1. There will be no reduction of any kind in the scale of wages now. 2. There will be no change in the working conditions except for the better.

3, From this date we will directly rire our own employes, and union affiliation will not affect your employment here.

to any or all of its employes contin-DENVER, Colo., Feb. 1.—Prosperity uing their membership in with or s Calvin Coolidge's slogan for the joining a union, but will not permit year of 1926. Prosperity is the song undue influence to be brought to bear they tell the workers and farmers it to join, nor permit any such employe

We trust you will appreciate our position and will understand that we have no quarrel with organized labor. ditions in the bag factory of the Great union will not affect your employment Island's largest shoe factories forced Men in this factory, mostly between to hold your confidence and build up militant activity. ne ages of 17 and 24, some a little more happy and prosperous operating. Of the 2,000 workers in the shoe conditions both for our employes and

being good fighters and good progres-

The auto freight drivers, have decided to strike on February 15, the ouses having violated the agreemen: violation of the existing working agreement. All together about 2,000 with strikebreaker Coolidge and his members will go on strike composing the four unions.

# St. Louis Corporation

(By a Worker Correspondent) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 1-The Liggett Meyers Tobacco company, which of children's pants into the shop where talized at many millions of dollars, capitalist press calls a mellon cutting blow against them all. amounts to seventeen per cent.

There will be no mellon cutting for dren's pants than men's pants and its thousands of overworked and un- Leninists by winning the support of of building trades men waited on that they did not want to accept the derpaid slaves, nor for the hundreds Chief Priescal and said that would not 10 per cent reduction. In the end the of ragged and shivering unemployed recognize the need for Leninist acwho roam the streets of St. Louis in tivity in the trade unions. They have search of a thin bowl of soup for built up a functioning fraction in the

## FORD MOTOR CAR **WORKERS MILKED** IN DIVERS WAYS

# on Low-Paid Men

By a Worker Correspondent.

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich., Feb. 1. -It is a common occurrence in the the open shop and the smashing of the tool room of the Ford Motor company unions in the laundry business of this to be asked to contribute towards the city, by notifying the unions that their support of the children and wives left behind by Ford workers who die 1 per cent. But in December there that hereafter they will not deal with while in the employ of the "flivver" magnate.

Not long ago a foreman in the toolroom died of natural causes. A list was circulated and tidy sum realized. went around to help the needy family who didn't have enuf to live on under the Ford system. Another recent case was a tool lathe hand whose legs "gave out" on him, perhaps from standing continuously in front of his lathe day in and day out, year in and year out. A little tin can was provided with a slot to receive the stray dimes A small amount was realized. Union Cares For Dead.

of the machine construction department of the toolroom was killed in an accident in front of the factory. After he had been buried not a word was said, no one inquired about the "left behinds." The man was single and was well taken care of by the International Association of Machinists and the benefits amounted to ployment gain in this industry in De- ships. \$900.

The begging system works well in Ford's plant. A yearly "frisk" is always conducted by the Ford Motor Co. for the benefit of the Detroit community fund.

Boss' Wife Fools Workers.

One pretty game was worked by the wife of a deceased foreman. He left Buick auto behind besides his family. She had tickets printed and sold them at 50 cents a piece. The raffle of the auto was to be announced thru the Highland Park papers. Weeks and months passed by but no raffle. 4. This plant will offer no objection | Finally the widow traded her Buick for a new car.

### Communist Reinstated By Action of Workers In Long Island Shop

By a Worker Correspondent. NEW YORK, Feb. 1-A well func-Your membership or failure to join the tioning shop nucleus in one of Long here. It is, and will be our desire by the bosses to re-instate a Communist our conduct in operation, to continue worker whom they had fired for his

factory only 14 are members of the nucleus, one of whom is the shop The laundry workers are ready to chairman. This small group, howstrike and tie up the laundries of this ever, has considerable influence over city, having decided several months the majority of workers in the fac-Because they come cheaper the com- ago to strike, but holding same in tory. The influence of this nucleus pany employs girls wherever possible. abeyance while the arbitration com- was shown when one comrade was The wages are on piecework basis and mittee interceeds for "industrial discharged. They called a meeting earnings come between \$11.00 to peace" in the city. A fight to a finish of all the workers on the floor where he worked, and it was unanimously have been there for a number of years ing demonstrated several years ago as decided that he must be taken back. The bosse's refused to listen to the demands of the workers on this floor. Then the nucleus put the matter before another group of workers in the lasting department with the result by employing non-union drivers in that they unanimously decided that their Communist brother must be taken back. The bosses were so completely taken back by this unanimity of the workers, in demanding the reinstatement of their comrade, that they unwillingly agreed to take him back

Divides Blood Money This support of the workers signifies a great victory for the nucleus. It shows that the nucleus has been entering into the daily problems of the shop, assuming responsibilities, has its headquarters here and is capi- fighting for the immediate demands of all the workers, making itself so efhas announced that it will divide fective, that when one of the group would have to accept a 10 per cent among its shareholders the huge proreduction since he was unable to make fits it has squeezed out of its slaves that a blow against one of the most anything in children's pants as he had this year. The dividends which the militant workers in their shop is a

Not only are our comrades in this shoe factory proving themselves thoro their fellow workers, but they also shoe workers' union and exert a pow-The Liggett Meyers company also erful influence over thousands of

"Say it with your pen in the worker dollars. It is a notoriously scab con- correspondent page of The DAILY

### "If You Don't Like It, Get Out!"

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Feb. 1 .- The Angelus Furniture company, where I am employed, is a hell hole for the workers. The working conditions are unbearable, and wages-only \$2.50 a day. In this city where the cost of living soars above the clouds, imagine a worker supporting a family on \$2.50 a day. When a half-starved worker says to the boss: "I cannot support my family on such a small wage," the boss answers categorically: "If you don't like this job, get out, we have better workers walting for the job."

### ILLINOIS EMPLOYMENT IN 1925 IS 3 PER CENT UNDER 1924 AND 11 PER CENT UNDER 1923

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

Slight employment gains reported by factories in Illinois and New York in December failed to pull the year's average in either state abreast of 1924. This is admitted by statistician Cahn of Illinois. But the general tone of the reports is optimistic because the year ended with an upward trend.

"The end of the year," says Cahn, "found the industries of Illinois operating near the peak of the year. Not only did the volume of employment in the state fail to decline during December+

as is usually the case, but there was cember 1924 amounted to 26.5 per a general tendency to stabilize industry with the gains that have been made since expansion began almost 6 months ago."

Employment Average Below 1924.

Since July employment in Illinois providing jobs for about 35,000 additional workers. The gain from November to December was less than 1/2 of were some 16,500 more workers on the payrolls than in December, 1924.

The average of employment thruout 1925 remains 3 per cent short of 1924 and 11 per cent below 1923. This A welder soon after died, leaving means that Illinois factories furnishseveral children. Again the lists ed between 90,000 and 100,000 fewer workers with jobs in 1925 than in

### Metal Industry Steady.

Cahn finds the steady gains in the netal industries encouraging with ron and steel, tools and cutlery, machinery, and agricultural implements all reporting gains. The agricultural implement industry reached the highest level since the department began gathering statistics in 1921. Car build-A few weeks ago a Ford worker out ing furnished the only serious check on metal trades optimism; it continued downhill with a drop of 8 per cent in the month.

The men's clothing industry also ship lines, for the five ships of the proves an exception to the general Admiral-Orient line was turned down optimism. In spite of a seasonal gain by the shipping board as being too far of 6.3 per cent the industry is 34.5 per below what the board members cent below the 1922 average. The em- thought was a "fair price" for the

Average Wage \$28.75.

The Illinois labor market was dull with 146 applicants for every 100 jobs available at the free employment offices. This compared with 126 per 100 jobs in November 1925, 149 in factories has moved up 4.7 per cent, December 1924 and 146 in December 1923

> Average weekly wages in December amounted to \$28.75, the highest figure since the Illinois department of labor began its record.

### Same Trend in New York.

The December gain in employment n New York state factories was also under 1/2 of 1 per cent giving jobs to a little more than 5,000 additional workers. It established a year-end level about 3 per cent above last year. But taking 1925 as a whole, employment averaged slightly below 1924 and 9 per cent under 1923. This means a reduction of about 133,000 in the average number on factory payrolls in New York state as compared with

### Shipping Board Turns Down Stanley Dollar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The \$3.-000,000 bid of Stanley Dollar, owner of a number of Trans-Pacific steam-

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### Aroused Against Lewis

That the organized coal miners are, in ever larger numbers, coming to realize the monstrous infamy of John L. Lewis in the anthracite strike is evidenced by the adoption of many resolutions lowing the heavy investments of the demanding that he call out the maintenance men and the miners in House of Morgan in the early years of the soft coal fields, thereby making the strike general. The grim the world war, was immediately folrealities of the struggle force this conclusion upon honest workers. jurists whose duty it was to consol-

But militant action in defiance of the coal barons would cause Lewis to lose favor with the ruling capitalist class of this country. It would spoil bigger game that he is after. Lewis, like so many the military victory for Morgan with others of his type, use the labor movement as stepping stones to better positions as agents of the capitalist class. It is rather far-fetched a considerable degree, that failure of to expect a man who supported the strikebreaker Cal Coolidge for the war president. president of the United States—because he hopes some day to be appointed secretary of labor—to put up a real fight for organized labor.

Instead of yielding to the insistent demands of the rank and accomplish in an underhanded manner file of the United Mine Workers of America, Lewis continues his what could not be achieved openly. strong attraction for Root. While he dickering with the employers. His latest treachery is to agree to failure of imperialist policy. If one ference of the Hague court of arbitra-"voluntary arbitration" upon the basis of "facts" obtained by a flunkey fails there are many others to tion met and Root, in his instructions commission consisting of the soup kitchen statesman, Secretary of step into the breech. When Wilson to the American delegates, urged them Commerce Hoover; Harding's secretary of state and eminent baptist stepped out Elihu Root stepped in. layman, Charles Evans Hughes; and that other pious mountebank. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. These worthies will gather the WILSON'S league of nations policy facts (?) and present them to a committee composed of miners and facts (?) and present them to a committee composed of miners and operators, which shall have power to settle the question.

The only recourse left for the rank and file in order to gain the victory they must have in order to live above the level of hopeless slaves is to get into action quickly by pulling out the maintenance men in the anthracite and starting an agitation to make the anthracite strike general.

If the militants in the soft coal region will also take matters into their own hands and start a backfire of strike agitation to make the coal strike general, the treacherous schemes being hatched by Lewis and other republican henchmen will come to naught for the mine barons can be beaten to their knees while Hoover, Hughes and Pinchot are presenting a distortion of the facts in order to prepare a basis for bludgeoning the strikers back into the mines on the terms of the operators.

Now is the time to strike and strike hard.

### Mr. Sisson Again Heard From

Mr. Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, has again been heard from. This time the notorious scoundrel and liar appears in the role of prophet. Speaking before several hundred bankers in Chicago, Mr. Sisson praised usual secret provisions (which no tablishment of the international plunthe entrance of the United States into the world court and predicted doubt assured Dillon, Read and com- derbund on terms favorable to the unprecedented prosperity, because Europe is "pulling out of the mire of political and economic chaos." Sisson, like other Wall Street bankers, sees the world court as a medium thru which his iron and steel trust that is forming. class may more effectively plunder Europe. Unquestionably he considers political events in this country as heralding prosperity for

He let the cat out of the bag when, in an unguarded burst of werks-und Huetten A. G. and the cret.

"I am willing even to be accused as a Wall Street banker who for selfish reasons advocated that our country should join the court."

The assembled bankers loudly applauded this defiant remark. Unfortunately it travelled beyond the circle in which he moves and tute the largest coal producing and became public. It is well for workers to ponder over this remark iron manufacturing group in the Ruhr capital is to become the real center and when they are called upon to defend the European interests of Wall Street refuse to fight in an imperialist war. If workers are and produce a more diversified line of interested in the iron and steel cartel is also why, once established, the issue of the New York Commercial mony there. Whether or not the conscripted and guns placed in their hands they will know how to highly finished steel products than not only from the standpoint of the combine has no guaranty of permanuse them, not against the workers of Europe, but in the interest of any other manufacturer in Germany. Investment of surplus capital but also ency. There is always the question ferings by American bankers of "a

In case our readers cannot identify Mr. Sisson, we remind them that he was the patriot who presented a trunk full of forged documents purporting to show that the Soviet government was nationalizing women and other weird tales long since exploded. These forgeries are still known as the Sisson documents and thus far constitute the greater single achievement of the New York ananias.

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### A Greeting to Asia

The greetings from the fourteenth congress of the Russian Com- on all these congresses. When we munist Party to the second all-Chinese congress of the Kuomintang, have investigated their work we shall more firmly established in the middle published last Friday in The Daily Worker, has a double signihas come out victorious from the union of both confederations is of long ficance. In the first place it reaffirmed the traditional attitude of series of congresses and which was the Communist International toward the liberation movements vanquished. Let us begin our review among the colonials and semi-colonials and emphasized the need with France. for decisive action against imperialism. Secondly it emphasized the fact that the Kuomintang party can play the role of the leader in the struggle against imperialist aggression in Asia by consolidating the alliance of the working class and the peasantry and leading the revolution in the interests of these basic forces.

Such greetings are far more than formal salutations. They are fore, the problem of unity has here its being opposed to Communist nuclei in thus both congresses opened on the exchanges of experiences gained in the struggle against imperialism and the greeting of the leading party of the Communist International to the Chinese workers and peasants, thru the medium of each of these Confederations of Labor Kuomintang, will have far-reaching effects upon the awakening is in close contact ideologically and lines laid down in the charter of masses of China and bring nearer the day when imperialism is politically with a political party. The Amiens. forcibly expelled from all Asia.

Impoverished farmers from the stricken states can console tempt to create a basis in the federathemselves with the knowledge that the Des Moines conference tion of autonomous French unions, but selected twenty-two men to go to Washington and talk to senators nothing came of this attempt. This and congressmen about the situation. That is all the consolation two trade union organizations come they will get so long they permit bankers and small town merchants into consideration. But the split has to speak for them.

det a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription federations; they are amalgamated in for the DAILY WORKER.

# The Permanent Court of International Justice

By H. M. WICKS ARTICLE III.

The Hand of American Imperialism in Creating the Court.

WHEN, a hundred years ago, during the heydey of the holy alliance, European nations threatened with their military power the Western Hemisphere, the government of the United States adopted the famous Monroe doctrine prohibiting European military intervention in this hemis-

That doctrine did not operate both ays, however. While this hemisphere has been comparatively free from threats of military intervention from Europe, the Eastern hemisphere has not been accorded the same consideration by the United States.

Military intervention in Europe, followed by imperialist diplomats and

idate the victory won by force of arms. While Wilson failed to follow up a diplomatic victory, another statesman has succeeded in overcoming, to

Even the Wilson did fail to get the United States into the league of nations, American imperialism did not despair, but immediately proceeded to One man's failure does not mean the was secretary of state the second con-

An Ideal Lackey.

terrific blasts from the camp of the republicans. It was therefore only the logic of diplomacy that a republican be chosen to continue the work of ARTICLE 14 of the covenant of the had proposed finally adopted.

Mr. Elihu Root was the ideal man senate, he had a world-wide reputation state under Theodore Roosevelt.

the Carnegie endowment for internation that dominated the tional peace.

Carnegie's colossal fortune was made out of steel, not an inconsiderable part of which was realized thru the manufacture of armour plate for battleships and other war material. As s well known, old Andrew Carnegie, during his life, was a conspicuous apostle of peace and was a great admirer of and greatly admired by that other eminent pacifist the Czar of Russia. His international connections created by his "peace" agencies enabled him to sell his armour plate in all parts of the world. He was one of the first to utilize pacifist slogans for capitalist plunder and it payed him well. The good work continued after his death because of his endowment. Mr. Root's connection with the Carnegie millions taught him the advantages of conducting an imperialist diplomatic policy under the cloak of ad vocating world peace.

The idea of a world court held a to establish a permanent court, similar to the United States supreme court Its power over nations was to be similar to that of the supreme court over the separate states of the union.

Creation of the Court.

Vilson in an effort to gain adherents | the council of the league shall formuthe camp of the opposition and late and submit to members plans for eventually change the minority into a the establishment of a permanent majority in the senate.

As we have seen in the second the holy alliance considered themselves the "chosen instruments of article of this series, the Hague court of international justice No one ever for a moment questioned the fact for this role. For years he had been that such a court would be a part and an ornament of the United States parcel of the league until after the United States senate refused to ratify as an authority on international law Woodrow Wilson's proposal that this the various nations could nominate and he had served as secretary of country enter. As a matter of fact the conception of the court was that it He was also the beneficiary of the would be created strictly within the Carnegie millions in his capacity as confines of the league and be the legal president of the board of trustees of cleak for the imperialist depredations

> But after the United States refused to ratify the covenant of the league dictate the selection of judges suitable the imperialist diplomats, at the suggestion of agents of the House of Mor- and political pressure sufficient to gan, proposed the establishment of the court. The council of the league did not formulate plans for the establishment of the court, but at this meeting held in London in February, 1920, decided to appoint a committee and give t power to prepare plans for such a

Great Britain, France, Italy, the United States of America, Japan, Brazil. Norway, Belgium, the Nether- judges. ands and Spain were asked to send enresentatives Elihu Root was selected by the council of the league as the representative of this country. Each of the nine other states were repres ented by one member.

From the 16th of June to the 24th of July, 1920, this committee held continuous sessions at the peace palace. the Hague, and prepared a report, which was agreed upon unanimous! It was submitted to the council of the league of nations on the 5th of August, 1920. After some changes it was accepted by the council, which also consisted at that time of 10 members The council referred it to the assemb y of the league which consisted of 55 members. After a subcommittee had proposed many changes it was

court because it was not possible to reach an agreement upon the manner was surmounted in 1920 providing that not more than four persons, and that not more than two of them shall be from their own nation and that in no case must the number of candidates be more than double the number of seats to be filled. This arrangement makes it a comparatively easy matter for the powerful imperialist nations to to themselves by exercising economic bring the small nations into line.

The court itself consists of 15 members, of which eleven are judges and four are deputy judges. At any time considered feasable the council of the league of nations may propose to the assembly to increase the number of judges and if the assembly desires to do so it may increase the number to 21; with 15 judges and six deputy

Of the eleven judges today on the court, the United States has one, who is Mr. John Bassett Moore, a former educator in international law and for years an untiring propagandist for the House of Morgan. Moore is eminently fitted by training and inclination for the role he is playing as the watch dog of Wall Street on the court, until such time as the government is officially in the court and the league.

These lackeys of imperialism that drew up the articles of the world court indulge in the usual eulogiums to their profession by asserting in article 2:

The permanent court of international justice shall be composed of a body of independent judges elected regardless of their nationality from amongst persons of high moral character.

Just as the feudal czars and kings

conference of 1907 failed to create a god" to rule by "divine right," so the modern agents of imperialism cloak their predatory conspiracies with of selection of judges. This barrier puerile drivel about being the embodiment of morality and justice and so forth-superior people, who are chosen to rule the backward elements of the world. The lower they grovel the louder they proclaim their uprightness. As to their boast of being independent, the decisions already rendered against labor, against Russia, against the weaker nations and in the interest of the imperialist powers explode foreever that boast.

Inseparable From League.

THE world court was created within  $oldsymbol{1}$  the league and is inseparable from the league. Just as the supreme court of the United States must depend upon the armed force of the federal government to enforce its decrees so the league of nations must act as the military power, the policeman and jailer for and defender of the perman ent court of international justice.

The council of the league may refer any case to the court for an opinion. After the opinion has been rendered, then the council has legal sanction for any aggressive action it desires to take. Such action may be taken under three sections of the covenant of the league-sections 12, 13 and 16.

Furthermore the league selects the udges, pays them their salaries, has power to increase the number, and in every manner dominates the world

And the hand of American imperialism in creating the court was not, as some romantic petty bourgeois senators fear, a betrayal of the nation into the hands of European diplomats and militarists, but a betrayal of the exploited masses of this country into the hands of the House of Morgan so that he can more effectively defend his economic interests in Europe.

Next Article-The World Court Decides Trade Union Cases.

By MANUEL GOMEZ

capitalist newspapers thruout the All of the powerful trusts involved are country last Tuesday, and did not appear anywhere else. It was in form for combination. But on what basis? a simple advertisement. An Ameri- That has been the difficulty. The big can banking syndicate headed by Dillon, Read and company offered to position in the European industry and American investors \$25,000,000 worth have insisted on a controlling interof German industrial bonds. The se est. The French thot they had a stracurities are those of the Rheinelbe tegic position militarily, so they said

pany fat commissions and "flotation French "Comite des Forges." France's profits"), is the domination of American capital in the big international hope of success by this means. Now,

Bergbau concerns employ some 106.000 men. Operated as a unit under existing inter-company agreements, they constidistrict of Germany. They are also

Schuckert-Union.

iron and steel cartel is in process of A N item of transcendent importance formation, with French and German manufacturers taking a leading part. in agreement regarding the necessity German concerns occupy a strategic Union, yielding 7.55 per cent on the it with soldiers. Que of the motivatinvestment for a period of 20 years. ing factors back of the French invas-What this means aside from the ion of the Ruhr was to force the es-

The Rheinelbe Union, also known tiations are again well advanced. as the Big Three group, consists of Establishment of the combine is a The \$25,000,000 loan to the Rheinelbe

one of the largest steel manufacturers | The American financial oligarchy is The Rheinelbe Union is moreover from the standpoint of the iron and of "terms"—of the share each unit is limited amount" of stock shares of court will be "a factor for peace" linked with the big Siemens electrical steel industry itself, from the stand- to have in the booty. interests in the Siemens-Rheinelbe-point of domination of the world's "The Rheinelbe Union," says the United States Steel corporation was sed peoples and to the workers of all bankers' advertisement, "is the larg- in Italy in 1922, he was asked whether countries. It means further extension

tures, indicate that American finance

time is yet ripe for it."

awake to the tremendous profits that financial breakdown took away all could be realized by "internationaliz- also the war industry. ing" the steel industry. But unlike under different circumstances, nego- the French and Germans, who squabbled with each other over terms, the American interests were unwilling to the Gelsenkirchener Bergwerks A. G., practical certainty but the terms of offer any terms at all. The time is itself so strong that it could compete its own right with any foreign car tel, until its hegemony should be nancing but the United States has. recognized. Power-industrial, financial military—is the final arbiter in involved in the European danger-cir-Union, as well as other similar ven-all international agreements under capitalism. That is why it is a long is being exported to Europe at a rapid States is, like every imperialist coun-

garding a proposed cartel, to the prac-

The international iron and steel carmarkets. When Judge Gary of the tel represents a menace to all oppresest unit in the pending consolidation or not he would favor a world-wide of monopoly price beyond national tarof German steel and coal companies steel combine, with U. S. Steel as a riff walls; it means still greater domin the Rhur district." As a matter of unit. His answer was: "In my opin- ination of markets, "systematizing" of fact the plans for this plunderbund ion such a union is absolutely neces production, and exploitation of workare not limited to the Ruhr, nor to sary to all concerned. It will have to ers. It means playing off the workers

Germany itself. A huge international come to pass, but I do not think the of one country against another, in also into German banks. The offering wages, living conditions, strikes and of Rheinelbe Union bonds by Dillon. Since that time the French and every phase of the day-to-day class Read and company helps us to comcapitalists have mutually struggle. Inevitably it means war, plete the picture. In the gossip of worn down each other's resistance, partnership goes an intensified strug- Read and company, whose recent me-Side by side with international steel Wall Street brokers' offices, Dillon, French finances have collapsed, Ger- gle for colonial territories on the part teoric rise to prominence has puzzled many has been put into the strait of each national unit of the cartel. the uninitiated as much as that of the jacket of the Dawes plan and Ameri- There is a universal speeding up of Van Sweringen brothers in the railcan finance capital has secured foot- armament production. International road industry, is spoken of as "the hold after foothold in the money mar- partnership is merely a masked form back door to Kuhn, Loeb and comkets of Europe. Undoubtedly things of international rivalry on the basis pany." The latter is the oustanding ook different to Judge Gary now. Con- of assured monoply profits. This is ditions for the establishment of the especially true in the iron and steel of the great network of Rockefeller inworld-wide steel cartel are more industry, which besides being the 'ripe," from the point of view of the basic industry for each imperialist with J. P. Morgan and company it American steel trust. The American power, besides being the industry stands at the top of the investment

declaim against America's entry into Europe. American governmental polcapitalism, and both have been deeply political life of the country. cle for a long time. American capital the Dresdner bank, 600,000 Reichsburg Vereinsbank and 100,000 shares of preferred stock of the German Credit and Investment corporation. The last-named is an American firm organized "to participate in investments and loans in Germany."

American capital is thus reaching

representative in investment banking terests and their allies. Together

trust, even before 1922, was fully most intimately bound up with export world. The United States Steel corpoof capital and colonial exploitation, is ration unites the interests of all. With the Rockefeller interests on the board In the face of all this it is useless of directors and J. P. Morgan as head for the handful of unruly senators to of the finance committee—and President Coolidge himself a small stockholder-the steel corporation is the the world court, on the ground that it example par excellence of what Lenin the Deutsch-Luxemburgische Berg- agreement have been kept strictly se- not ripe, said Gary. U. S. Steel felt places this country within the danger- described as the "personal union" becircle of the clashing antagonisms of tween banks and industry, on the baicy is the instrument of American created dominating the economic and sis of which a financial oligarchy is Ostensibly a democracy, the United

way from agreement "in principle" re-1 rate, especially to Germany, where it try, ruled by an oligarchy. Ostensibly is controlling greater and greater sec- isolated from Europe, American capitical establishment of the combine. It tions of German industry. One week's talism is in fact struggling for hegeand Financial Chronicle announces of world court "leads inevitably to the league of nations," whether or not the all these are worse than useless as marks of capital stock of the Ham- points of discussion and no light can be thrown on them, unless we consider at the same time recent trends in the development of American capitalism. And none is more significant than the bold drive of American finance capital for hegemony in a pirates' agreement to dominate, the not only into German industry but iron and steel markets of the world.

### Trade Union Congresses--Paris, Breslau, Scarborough is also playing a certain role.

1. With Briand Against Monmousseau.

France is today the classical country of splits. There are in France two Confederations of Labor, of approximately the same strength and, thereown pecularities and difficulties. Without going fully into the history of the split we will merely point out that Unity Confederation-with the Communist: the reformist with the socialist party. The anarchists made an atfederation fell thru. In France only been the cause of a number of trade unions, especially the civil servants' unions, remaining outside both con-

standing in France. It became very acute especially after the fifth congress of the Comintern and the third congress of the R. I. L. U., the leaders of the reformist Confederation of Labor offering determined, nay, fierce opposition to the establishment of unity. All their "arguments" resolved themselves into not wanting to come trade unions and against factory and workshop committees; they do not

Workers Want Unity.

Despite the existing split the desire for unity is very strong among the workers. This desire gained in magnitude when the financial-economic position became worse and when military operations were initiated in Morocco. The Unity Confederation of Labor endeavoured to establish a united front but the reformists would not have any thing to do with it. When, in the beginning of 1924, the reformists con-

This was the position which became the reformist congress, also decided to divergencies of opinion. under the influence of Moscow (!), of hold its congress one month sooner; same day in Paris and by this very fact made the problem of unity loom want Communist domination, but want big in the eyes of the workers. to be independent and to work on the In order to make a big impression

on the forthcoming congresses, the socialist party and the reformist Con federation of Labor brought pressure to bear on civil servant elements under their influence to induce the latter to affiliate to the reformist Confederation of Labor. Several weeks before the opening of the congresses, the National Union of Teachers, which has about 70,000 members, affiliated to the reformist Confederation of Labor and dded thereby to its specific gravity.

As soon as the congress of the Unity the Federation of Civil Servants which | vened their congress for the end of | sion was adopted to propose to the ers, their arguments against unity

September in Paris, the followers of reformist congress to discuss jointly consists of: the R. I. L. U. decided to transfer the question of unity at a joint session their congress also to Paris and to or a parity commission. At the rehold it simultaneously in order to be formist congress unity was not a sep- the Communist Party and cannot able to establish contact between the arate item on the agenda, but the dis-carry on an independent policy of two congresses. As soon as the re- cussion thereon nevertheless occupied their own, whilst reformist unions do formists got wind of this decision of several days. At the unity congress not depend on any party and adopt the Unity Confederation of Labor they this question did not meet with any independent lines on all questions. decided to hold their congress a month divergence of opinion. The proposal sooner in order to avoid a compromis- of a joint congress with the reformist Labor is an old establishment, an old ing neighbor, but the Unity Confedera- unions was adopted unanimously, trade union organization and all who tion of Labor, which was bent on whilst at the reformist congress this have left it will be welcomed back. placing the problem of unity before point was the main cause of the

question of unity and opposition. ponding reformist unions and thereby Owing to the fact of the protracted a united trade union movement will be duration of the split, all the revolu- established. tionary elements had grouped themselves in the Unity Confederation of from Moscow, no domination by pol-Labor; a certain number of workers itical parties, but full independence remained under the full and sole con- without any reservations whatever. trol of the reformist leaders. Only during the past 12 months an opposi- lished in the same way. There is no tion has begun to take shape within occasion whatever for an International the reformist unions. This opposition actually took definite shape and form only after the agreement between the British and Soviet unions, which played an important role in moulding the opposition, not only in France, but also in other countries. Why did the leaders of the reformist Confederation of Labor refuse to have anything to do Confederation of Labor brought for Confederation of Labor opened, a deci- with unity? To hear their chief lead- ward at this congress against unity.

"Objections" to Unity.

1. The unity unions are subject to

2. The reformist Confederation of

3. Unity must not come from above, but from below, namely the The struggle centered around the unity unions must enter the corres-

4. No Communist nuclei, no ukase

5. International unity can be estab-Unity Congress. The Russian unions must enter the Amsterdam International on a common basis. All that is asked of them is submission to the statutes and renouncement of any

privileges whatever. Such are the official arguments which the leaders of the reformist

(To be Continued)