This Issue Consists of Two Sections.

**COMPLETE JURY** 

FOR TRIAL OF

**ZEIGLER MINERS** 

and File Unionists

BULLETIN.

selected to try the 13 Zeigler miners

is composed of farmers, none of

whom have any connection with the

labor movement. Three of them

were miners several years ago. One

of them was formerly a union car-

The opening statements of the

prosecution and defense and the

examination of prosecution wit-

nesses will take at least several

By TOM BELL.

(Special to The Dally Worker)

COURT HOUSE, BENTON, III., Feb.

-The weary process of selecting a

Jury to try the 13 Zeigler miners

charged with assault with intent to

murder D. B. Cobb, sub-district vice-

president of the United Mine Work-

Fear Rank and File Unionists.

The prosecution minutely question-

ed every prospective juror on the

question of his affiliation to the la-

bor movement, especially the miners'

union. They ask: Did you ever have

you getting back into the union? If

there were any differences over the

election of officials in the union would

that affect you? Would the fact that

The sub-district officials Fox, Cobb

and Hindman, together with board

member, Babbington, eagerly whis-

make the decision on accepting or re-

Send Them to W. Va.

From the questions asked it is ap-

parent that the prosecution is of the

the union officials in the courtroom

remarked, "If there is nothing for

these birds to do in this mine field

except run around aiding in the

prosecution of union miners why

aren't they sent down to West Vir-

ginia where there is lots to do in the

Railroad Progressives.

mination of the reactionary officials of

the Illinois district of the United

Mine Workers to railroad the pro-

gressive leaders of the Zeigler min-

ers to jail has been demonstrated

many times since the frame-up was

Frank Farrington, president of the

district, has declared himself in fa-

vor of the procedure of dragging the

members of the union into capitalist

courts in an effort to get rid of them.

To protests made by local unions

against the actions of the Franklin

county sub-district officials in laving

charges against union members Far-

rington hypocritically replied with

the following scarcely veiled threat:

formed as to the trouble at Zeigler

and you may be sure that those men

who were responsible for the unwar-

anted brutal assault on sub-district

(Continued on page 2.)

'. . . I advise that I am thoroly in-

ZEIGLER, Ill., Feb. 5-The deter-

way of organizing miners?"

first hatched.

jecting jurymen.

ers, has been completed.

BENTON, Ill., Feb. 5 .- The Jury

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PARENTS FIGHT

MCANDREW EDICT

**Board Transfers** 

That the arbitrary transfer orders

of the board of education will not be

swallowed down without protest by

the parents of the children affected

was proved beyond any doubt at the

meeting of hundreds of parents of

children attending the Lowell School,

lives of hundreds of children. The

schools to which the children were

and streets full of cars and autos. It

was shown by one of the speakers

that the high death rate of the school

children was due to the utter disre-

gard of the city authorities for their

lives and health. It was also point-

ed out that the children who were

condemned to go to schools so far

cold lunches with them to school.

Murphy's arbitrary transfer orders.

the board of education and the city

Addition!

dren of the workers.

Several of the speakers showed why

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## JURY OF FARMERS IN TRIAL OF MINERS

## DROP PLANS TO ORGANIZE THE **AUTO WORKERS**

### A. F. of L. Balks at Struggle

By LAWRENCE TODD, Federated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- No special effort will be made to organize the half million workers in the motor vehicle and accessories industry this year.

Promises made and plans outlined at the convention of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor in Atlantic City, last fall are scrapped, insofar as the automobile workers are concerned.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the executive board of the department, in Washington headquarters, when President O'Connell brot up the question of creating this new addition to the fundamental trade union structure of the country.

### Abandon Unskilled.

Executives of metal trades organizations, constituting the board, were unwilling to undertake the expense and danger involved in a big campaign of organization in the automobile factories in Detroit and elsewhere. They took the position that any funds which might be available for organization purposes should be used to increase the existing metal trades union membership in plants employing a large percentage of skilled workers-such as the General Electric plants at Schenectady, Pittsfield and Lynn, and the American Locomotive Works at Dunkirk and Richmond. These skilled men would naturally belong to the international craft unions of their trades, as they had formerly been trades, as they had formerly been 20,000 Toilers Line Up spond to an effort to bring them back to good union standing.

### Jealously Guard Jurisdiction.

No formal vote on the abandonment of O'Connell's plan for capturing the automobile industry was taken. Individual statements of views, however, disclosed the fact that his proposal that all the crafts cede a a parade that stirred the entire compart of their jurisdiction to a new inmunity to its very foundation, dedustrial union of the semi-skilled and
monstrating the widespread sympathy
monstrating the widespread sympathy
monstrating the widespread sympathy unskilled men who are employed in with the strikers and putting fear into these plants was not favored. Execu- the hearts of the bosses and all their tyles that a surrender of jurisdiction was not "practical."

Besides, the Ford and other motor companies could be expected to spend a great deal of money-so much as to make the funds of the organizers look of over a mile long. It was formed by like a mere trifle by comparison—to the uniting of divisions collected at discredit the unionization of their the several mills and these divisions men. They might succeed in destroying much of the strength of other elements of the labor movement now tracks and up the hill past the City functioning in these motor factory cities. It was an open secret, for instance, that the building trades view ized that this was the greatest dewith deep anxiety any agitation resulting in a general attack on the labor movement in Detroit by Henry Ford and the other big manufacturers of

the American Federation of Labor re- way were the chief of police and his cognizes the superior power of big force, some on motorcycles and others business in the field of motor vehicle hurriedly walking along the line, production, as in 1920 it acknowledg- while other cops were stationed at ed-after a heroic fight led by Foster the crossings to keep traffic back and and Fitzpatrick—the superior power allow the marchers to proceed. of the U.S. Steel corporation. These two fields are left to anyone bold diers in uniform with medals pinned enough to invade them.

Six Perish in Heavy Gale. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 5 More than six men may have perished as a result of barges breaking up in the heavy gale off here during the carriages with babies in them and

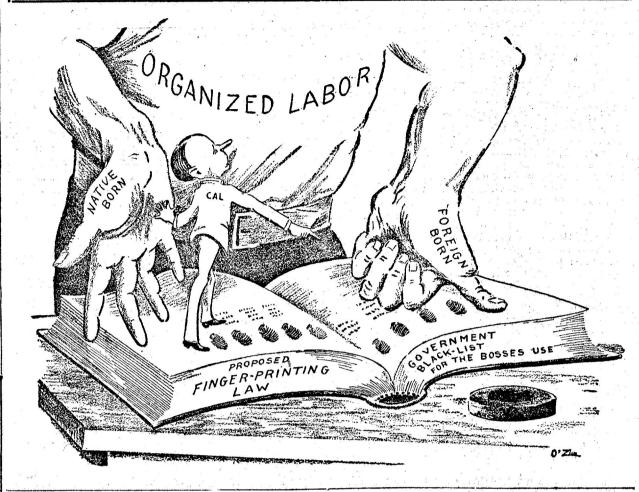
### **COOLIDGE IS PROXY FOR** MERGERED WEALTH, SAYS **BLACK ON SENATE FLOOR**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - President Coolidge was criticized for his failure to act in the hard coal strike, by Representative Black, democrat,

"I see that the official spokesman of the white house, alias Calvin Coolidge, does not like the way some of us talk about the president," Black said. "Well, we are mild in our criticisms compared to the maledictions heaped upon Cal

by the citizens without fuel. "He told the people to use substitutes-now they are using substitutes for substitutes. That was good advice from a substitute president. He is only a proxy for the mergered wealth of the land. His prosperity is for the few, with poverty for the many?"

### DIVIDE AND CONQUER BOTH, SAYS CAL



## **TEXTILE STRIKE** DEMONSTRATION STIRS PASSAIC

## in Monster Parade

By J. O. BENTALL (Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 5 - Twenty thousand workers of this city joined the striking textile workers here in

### Parade Over Mile Long.

The line of march lead thru the main streets of Passaic in a stretch coming together near the Botany Mill from which it passed south over the Hall, where Mayor McGuire viewed the vast masses in horror as he real monstration that has ever taken place in the city over which he rules.

At the head of the line marched the leader of the strike, Albert Weisbord, followed by a band which kept So, in the opening quarter of 1926, the paraders in step. Clearing the

The first division had in it ex-sol on their breast to which they pointed with the remark, "This is all we got for fighting and now we are getting the additional medals of wage cuts.' In the line were young girls and many older women, some pushing others carrying banners reading, "We want milk for our children, not wage

"We Want To Live." Hundreds of banners arose out of the marching masses all along the

line with pointed inscriptions on all "We want to live. We shall live. "Slave of the mills! Awaken."

"We make woolen cloth, we wea hoddy. "Wage cuts mean death. The bosse (Continued on page 2.)

IN CHICAGO!

Sunday Night

Feb. 7, at 8 P.M.

### PAINTERS' LOCAL 637 DONATES \$100 TO AID ANTHRACITE MINERS

Chicago Painters' Local No. 637 donated \$100 towards the relief of the striking anthracite miners and has assessed its members 25 cents apiece. As there are about 1,100 members in the local, it will mean a tidy sum for the strikers in the anthracite district.

The local also went on record for a five-day week to be incorporated in the agreement to be made in the spring, between the Painters' District Council No. 14, and the Master

### Ole Hanson, Tool of War Dept., in Seattle

By ART SHIELDS, Federated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 5. - The United States army as a strikebreaking agen. prisoners that are in American jails toby has again been revealed from the day, greeted Trumbull on his release. nside. This time by Major General Robert Lee Bullard, also president of the Central Executive Committee of the National Security League. He the Workers (Communist) Party, it drew back the curtain from Seattle general strike days by telling the government club at the Hotel Astor that Mayor Ole Hanson was merely a tool of the war department.

"I am letting you into a military secret," said Bullard, "when I tell you that Ole Hanson was called up from the office of the Secretary of War in Washington, and told that he must have backbone in meeting the crisis. He was told that the army would back him up in whatever steps he

The general continued in dime novel fashion to talk of the blowing up of bridges and tunnels during the war. Coupling the Seattle strike with these recitals he urged that the National Security League be still supported in its war on the reds.

### Case Loses Appeal.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5.- Rev. Carl D. Case, Oak Park, pastor, lost his final effort to have his name erased from the record in the Albert Leland divorce case, when the state supreme court denied his petition for a re hearing. Leland had charged that Case was intimate with his wife. and was granted a decree.

## TRUMBULL IS RELEASED FROM

### American Toilers Greet Communist Fighter

(Special to The Daily Worker) has been released.

cago local of the International Labor Defense, the Workers (Communist) Party and The DAILY WORKER editorial staff and a number of other working class organizations, pointing tory for the American working class and pledging themselves to carry on agitation for the release of his pal, Paul Crouch, and the other class war

In the following telegram sent by greets Trumbull on his release and pledges the party to continue to carry on its agitation for the release of Paul Crouch and all other class war prison-

"Central Executive Committee of he Workers (Communist) Party in the name of the vanguard of the class conscious workers of this country, greets you upon your release. We pledge ourselves to continue the work to secure the release of Comrade Crouch and all othre class war prisoners. We aim to increase our efforts to win over the proletarians, exploited farmers, soldiers and sailors to the typhoid patients. cause of the revolutionary workers for (Continued on page 2)

# **ALCATRAZ JAI**

ALCATRAZ, Cal., Feb. 5 .- Walter Trumbull who was imprisoned with Paul Crouch in the Alcatraz military disciplinary barracks for belonging to the Communist League in the Philippine Islands and for carrying on Communist agitation while in the army,

and a resolution was passed by an overwhelming vote to keep up the struggle against the transfer of the children out of Lowell and other schools and for the building of the Lowell addition which has been promsed by the politicians again and again out that Trumbull's release was a vic- but which is still only a "promise." Only thru the building of this annex can the present situation in Lowell School be partially solved. Stick Together Till We Win! Every speaker pointed out the two

great necessities a spirit of solidarity -"stick together till we win"-and organization—were needed to win the demands. A committee of ten to work out plans of activity and to arrange for further parents' meetings was elected. Meanwhile the fight must go on!

> New Typhoid Cure. MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—(Tass.)— Dr. Tikhomirov of the Institute of Prophylactic Sciences in Leningrad has succeeded in obtaining a ferment "bacteriophon" which destroys typhoid bacteria. This ferment was obtained from the culture of typhoid bacillae. In the near future, the newly invented ferment will be tested in treating

> > Build the DAILY WORKER.

### CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 DONATES \$1,850 TO AID STRIKING ANTHRACITE MINERS

Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 donated \$1,000 towards the relief of the striking anthracite miners. Besides this amount the union had lists circulated in the different shops on which it collected

### Senate Refuses to Intervene in Strike of Anthracite Miners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-The sente went on record refusing to interene in the anthracite strike. By a vote of 48 to 28 with party ines split-the senate refused to lay

aside the new tax reduction bill to consider the Copeland resolution, urg-Organize to Oppose ing President Coolidge to call miners and operators to the White House to end the tie-up.

### Chicago Workers Prepare to Greet Walter Trumbull

When Walter Trumbull arrives in Chicago March 5 to address a mass Cameron School, Stowe School and meeting in the North Side Turner other schools involved in Superintend. Hall, 820 North Clark St., he will be dent McAndrew's recent transfer de greeted at the depot by a large delegation representing the International The parents met at Bethlehem Com- Labor Defense and its affiliated work munity Center. The seriousness of ers' organizations, declared George the situation was explained by one Maurer, secretary of the Chicago Loparent after another who showed that cal of the International Labor De-Superintendent McAndrew's arbitrary fense under whose auspices the meetchanges meant the endangering of the ing is being held.

## transferred were far off and for the children to get to them they would have to cross dangerous boulevards FOR SIXTEEN AS MINE IS SEALED

### away would not be able to have proper lunches, would either have to rush home for a hasty lunch or else bring Operators Greed Kills Is there anything that would prevent you getting back into the union? If Eighteen Miners Every parent who spoke protested against the danger to the life and

iealth of the children involved in HORNING, Pa., Feb. 5.—Hope for Mr. Fox and Mr. Cobb are officials of Superintendent McAndrew's and Miss the entombed sixteen miners in the the union prejudice you against them Horning No. 4 mine has been given in any way? up since the scaling of the mire by the coal operators. A number of authorities divite it; a heng as to what happened to the children. It working people and not of a lot of the rescue crews had located the entombed miners and in a short time rich men and politicians. Such a thing would have brought them to the surwould never happen in a rich district. face the company had that section But the city government run by the bosses doesn't care about the chil- of the mine in which the fire was raging the men were entombed sealed.

Miners Condemn Company. Keep Up the Fight; Build the Lowell When the wall is broken it is ex- opinion that to any rank and file pected the charred bodies of the member of the union it is sufficient miners may be found. Some of the that Fox and Cobb are aiding the The spirit of the parents ran high rescue crew held out hopes for the prosecution to prejudice him in favor miners declaring that a number of of the defendants. them understood mine fires and would build a wall and protect themselves from the gases and the fire, but since that part of the mine was sealed little hope is held out as the heat and the lack of water would be enough to kill them.

Gasses are being pumped out of the mine and rescue crews expect to break thru the seal tonight as they beieve the fire will have been killed by then for want of air and the bodies will then be brought to the surface. Widows Await Victims.

The widows, children, and hundreds of relatives of the teen miners wait at the shaft for the crews to start bringing up the miners dead or alive. They stand watching the mine with solemn faces. Not a word is said. Their eyes just look ahead-waiting-waiting. Most of those entombed in the mine

have families.

The miners point out that the lives of these sixteen are a sacrifice to the greed of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company as the company heads know that a fire was raging in the mines and did not notify the miners. Just as most of th miners had reached the surface the explosion occured entombing those who were on their way out. If the company had let the men know the danger, the men would have been above-ground, the part sealed and there would have been no loss of life declare old-time miners.

### Dismiss Armour Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .- The federal trade commission has dismissed its complaint against Armour & Co. charging the meat packer with concealing ownership of the Beyer Brothers creamery concern.

### Speaks on China



ANNA LOUISE STRONG,

LECTURE ON

"The Struggle of Chinese Labor for Freedom"

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## Workers (Communist) Party

### DEVELOP THE T. U. E. L. INTO THE MASS MOVEMENT OF THE LEFT WING IN THE AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT

THE enemies of the left wing and progressive movement in the trade unions have been attacking the Trade Union Educational League. In several trade union papers controlled by the reactionary bureaucracy there have recently appeared articles declaring that the Red International of Labor Unions has repudiated the Trade Union Educational League. These stories have also made ridiculous allegations that the Workers (Communist) Party has ceased to support, or in some manner has disavowed the Trade Union Educational League.

These reports are plain fabrications propagated by the reactionary bureaucrats, to mislead the rank and file of the workers and to destroy

It is the duty of a Communist Party to support the militant workers struggling to build up the trade unions into fighting organs of the class struggle. In the United States, this struggle has brought into existence the Trade Union Educational League, a militant organization not merely of Communists but of the left wing and progressive trade unionists—the American section of the Red International of labor unions. Therefore, the Workers ((Communist) Party supports the Trade Union Educational League today more vigorously than ever before, to the utmost of its

We warn all workers not to allow themselves to be fooled by these maneuvers of the bureaucracy whose primary purpose is to destroy the Trade Union Educational League as an effective organ for uniting the various elements comprising the left wing into a mass movement against the reactionaries in the unions and to transform the trade unions into organs of real struggle against the capitalist class. Fearing the growth of the Trade Union Educational League, the reactionary officialdom is working overtime spreading rumors of the above character calculated to undermine the confidence of the workers in the left wing.

The Workers (Communist) Party is now concentrating especially on strengthening the T. U. E. L. and working for its development into a mass movement of the left wing. The Workers (Communist) Party considers the Trade Union Educational League activities as of primary importance and unreservedly supports the Trade Union Educational League and categorically repudiates all the rumors that it has disavowed the Trade Union Educational League.

Statements have also recently appeared in the capitalist press making ridiculous attacks upon Comrade Foster and implying that his connection with the Communist International has been severed.

In denial of these slanderous rumors, we can only emphatically reaffirm our declaration of November 27, 1925. Comrade Foster is not only a member of the C. E. C. of the party, but he is a leading member of the political committee and is, at this moment, engaged as actively as ever before in a leading capacity in the party's most important work.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY OF AMERICA, C. E. RUTHENBERG, General Secretary.

the new daily for Lithuanian workers,

asm for a Lithuanian daily comrades

expressed their opinions that regard-

less of how important a new Lithuaian

daily may be, the fact remains that

our organ, The DAILY WORKER and

its welfare holds first place among

all our activities and at no time must

we forget to support it. A collection

of \$37.55 was then taken up for The

FIRST CLASS STARTS

MONDAY IN THE DETROIT

**WORKERS PARTY SCHOOL** 

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 5 - The

Detroit Workers Party School an-

nounces the opening of five classes,

(1) Elements of Communism, (2)

Trade Union Organization and Tac-

tics. (3) Workers' Correspondents.

(4) Public Speaking, (5) Party Pol-

icies and Campaigns. Comrades

wishing to enroll for any of these

classes should register at the dis-

trict office, 2646 St. Aubin. All

classes with the exception of Ele-

ments of Communism will be held

Class Monday Nite.

ism will be held on Monday even-

ings in the following halls:

the Masses. Owens, instructor.

Classes in "Elements of Commun-

Section 1 and 4 in the House of

Section 2 in the South Slavic Hall

1343 E. Ferry. Raduloff, instructor.

14th Street, Mollenhauer, instructor..

Section 5 and 6 in Brayling Hall,

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### VILNIS SHAREHOLDERS COME TO SUPPORT OF DAILY WORKER

At a special meeting of Vilnis shareholders where methods of making the present subscription campaign a success were discussed, the goal for 3,000 new readers was received with such enthusiasm that undoubtedly the mark will be reached and passed.

The success of this drive will greatly hasten the day when Vilnis will be published as a Lithuanian daily in Chicago. An enthusiastic discussion +followed and \$3,000 was raised at once as a beginning of a drive for

### LEO KRALIC KILLED WHEN A ROTTEN ROPE BREAKS AND TANK CRUSHES SKULL

By O'ZIM, Worker Correspondent. WEST ALLIS, Wis., Feb. 5-In the reports of the capitalist press about an accident to Comrade Kralik, member of Workers (Communist) Party, which caused his death, it stated that he slipped and some heavy object fell on him crushing his skull.

These are the facts as I have gathered them from the widow and from others who were the first ones on the scene:

Leo Kralik did not slip while moving a small tank as was stated in the plute press. He was engaged in winding a drum on a hoisting machine. A rotten rope broke and the "small" tank fell, hitting our comrade in the face and smashing it beyond recognition. He lay unconscious and unattended for a long time, as he was working alone.

When the accident was reported the ambulance would not turn out as it was "too cold"- and workers are cheap anyhow. The bosses even refused to notify this worker's family.

A fellow worker finally transported Kralik to the hospital in Kralik's own flivver, and notified his wife. Kralik suffered for seven hours before death released him. He is survived by a wife and two small children.

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### WORKERS' SCHOOLISMS

Thru the merger of the Armour Engineering Institute and the Engineering School of Northwestern University, accomodations are to be prorided for 1000 students. How soon will we have that enrollment?

On Monday, Feb. 1, the commercial n Leninism.

It is the success of education in

except Americanism.

it, we'll start the term off with a conflicts in the immediate future is

f theory and practice" is the slogan of our school. Or as the French Coms not academic, but polemic."

Then what are you letting it do for under the auspices of the Internationyou? And what are you doing for al Workers' Aid.

Agitation and propaganda are becoming more and more important in our party work. The Workers' School for elementary Leninist education, as well as preparation for party work, is an indispensable part of the agitprop

We know that you are behind the Workers' School, but how far be

Lenin says: "Enroll!" This is Lenin chool enrollment week.

### GENERAL PETAIN CONFERS WITH SPANISH OFFICIALS ON WAR ON MOROCCOANS

MADRID, Feb. 5 .- Marshal Petain, lackey of French imperialism, has arrived here for a three-day conference to confer with Spanish government officials on the further butchering of Riffians in Morocco.

## CHINA CENTER OF WORLD CONFLICT, SAYS 'ANISE' A. F. of L. in New Blow

By JAMES H. DOLSEN.

A reporter for the Chicago Daily News was interviewing Anna Louise Strong. "I suppose General Feng, or whatever they call him, won't be heard of again?" he queried. Her face lighted up with an amused smile, as and financial leaders of Chicago laid she replied: "That's what the capi plans for a uniform training course talists think. They're badly mistakin Americanism. The Communist en, tho. I met Feng when I was in leaders of Chicago are actually giv- Northern China. I shall tell in my ing a training course for all workers lecture at Hull House Sunday night some significant things which are hap pening in that vast country, facts which were the subject of my con Leninism that compels financiers to versation with this central figure in make attempts at education in Ameri- the civil war now going on between the Chinese militarists backed by the imperialist powers and the national The capitalists are against all isms revolutionary armies representing the forces of the Kuomintang."

Six weeks spent in China just prio The Chicago public school trustees to her return to this country from have started a campaign to wipe out years of residence abroad, principally adicalism, for the glorification of in Soviet Russia, have given Miss goslingism. The Workers' School is Strong a wealth of first-hand informhe beginning of education that will ation about conditions in the Far East wipe out the capitalist school system. She agrees with the views of the leaders of the Communist Internation-We are counting on all nuclei meet- al concerning the tremendously imngs this week to take up the ques- portant place which the awakening tion of enrollments for the second of China is bound to take in the inerm, beginning Feb. 8. If you who ternational struggles of the next desee this will remind the nucleus about cade. "The theater of international destined to be the Orient." she declares, adding that already the Soviet Show me the chap who looks down Union has acquired an enormous inin schooling, and I'll show you the livence in sections of China and chap who will stay in a rut. "Unity among large groups of the Chinese, munist Party says: "Our education over, be the first report by an eye

An interesting and instructive story —this she has to tell. It will, morewitness of the present situation in China that has been afforded the Is the party school your school? workers of the city. The meeting is

### IMPORTANT MEETING OF PARTY FUNCTIONARIES IN N. Y. SUNDAY, FEB. 7

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 5 - All the organizers, secretaries, and agitprop directors of the shop and street nuclei of the entire city together with all the section organizers, subsection executives, will meet on Sunday, Feb. 7th at 11 a. m. at 108 E. 14th St., 3rd floor to discuss the content and distribution of the Communist press.

The meeting Sunday is the first one ever held by the party in this district where all the functionaries will come together to discuss the Communist press.

Every party functionary of every shop and street nucleus, every member of the sub-section executive, and every section organizer must attend

### Strike Demonstration Stirs Passaic

(Continued from page 1)

re the murderers." "If our parents lose this strike w

"We are home loving people. We

are fighting for a home. "One for all. All for one. Solidar

ty." "This parade will be watched by the

workers of the whole country. It is one of the greatest demonstrations of labor we ever had," said Organizer Weisbord as he stood on the steps of mansion as the workers finished the oarade.

Present Demands.

As a result of this outpouring of workers and evidence of solidarity he United Front Committee, which s conducting the strike and organizing the mills, has decided to add to the demands presented to the bosses. The new demands are:

1. Ten per cent increase over the pre-cut wages, with back pay since the 1st of Obtober. 2. Time and one half for overtime

3. The 44-hour week.

4. No discrimination; recognition of the mill committees and the union.

5. Decent sanitary conditions. Section 3 in Finnish Hall, 5969 These revised demands were presented to the mass meeting at Neubau ers' Hall after the parade and the two housand workers that crowded the nall gave their unanimous approval They will be acted upon by the United

### COME AND ROOT FOR YOUNG WORKERS AT SOCCER GAME SUNDAY

By CHARLES ERICKSON.

The indoor tournament by the international Soccer League will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14 at the 124th Field Artillery Armory located at 3401 Wentworth Ave. Nationalist and workers' sports organizations will take part. Among these are two outstanding young workers' organizations known as members of the Workers Sports Alliance whose members take an active part in the struggles of the workers. Come and help root and cheer when they take the field against their Bohemian rivals, the Olympias II.

crowd.

Capitalist Press Lies. "Now, let me read you cheerful Bentall read the headline as follows:

and always takes the part of th bosses. Carl Brodsky of New York spok on the necessity of understanding full the class fight that the workers mus

wage and urged the strikers not t stop till they have won all their de mands and established a strong organ Charles Krumbein addressed the trikers giving examples of what can e done thru thoro organization. He cited the fight of the Amalgamated

work you do." said Krumbein

Amalgamated Aids Strike. worker will be in charge,

Front Committee and presented to the

At this same meeting a copy of the Passaic Herald was shown to the workers by J. O. Bentall, who asked he assembled how many they estimated were in the parade. "Were there as many as there are here this afternoon?" asked Bentall. "More," yelled the crowd. "How many more?" 'Ten times as many," came the reply 'How many are here?" was the next question, "This hall holds 2,000 was the answer. "Then you mean to say that you all estimate at least 20,000 in the parade?" "Yes," roared the

news that I found in the Passaic Herald that is hot off the press," and

"2.765 join strike parade." "What do you say to that?" Thus the workers were shown in definite way how the capitalist pres misrepresents the side of the strike

Clothing Workers and also the victory of the International Garment Workers Union, with the resulting increase in wages and improvement of their conditions. He also made plain the folly of collaboration with the capitalists. "If necessary double your picket line. Stick together till you win and till you get wages in keeping with the

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers are also out on strike and joined in the parade. Formerly the Amalgamated organizers were not allowed to come to Passaic by the police. This fight by the textile workers has made t possible for the Amalgamated to do their work and get better organized, and a spirit of unity exists as shown when this union came with its banners into the parade. Relief is being organized and a permanent

victory for craft unionism and disintegration in the suspension of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes. It is a triumph for reaction as typified in the person of the treasurer of the A. F. of L., Dan Tobin, of the Teamsters' Union, who carries on an age-old fight on behalf of his organization to scoop in a few members here and there under a craft charter granted his union more than a quarter of a century ago.

Tobin won the decision of the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L. last October, that the railway clerks must turn over to his union several thousand so-called "express drivers." The fact that the work of these drivers is intimately tied up with that of railway clerking, in fact many of these workers doing more clerking than driving, makes no difference. It makes just as little difference as the fact that the bakery wagon drivers are close to the Bakers' Union, but Tobin must needs fight this drift away from craft unionism in his efforts to win a few more members for his exclusive

at Solidarity of Labor

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the American Federation of Labor records another

This development means just another independent union outside the fold of the recognized American labor movement. The railway clerks' union had already been split because of its jurisdictional struggle within the A. F. of L. fold. Whether unity can be secured outside the A. F. of L. remains to be seen.

The railway clerks certainly do not have the advantages of the "railway brotherhoods" in holding their members together. It is looked upon as a "war baby" by A. F. of L. officials and receives the resulting treatment. It came into existence during McAdoo's regime over the railroads during the war, winning a large membership by governmental consent. It brought together masses of workers that had hitherto not been organized.

Its backward outlook, however, was revealed in the fact that it drew the color line in its membership against Negro workers. These Negro workers have been compelled, in order to get any organization at all, to build "Jim Crow" unions. They had separate delegates at the last A. F. of L. convention and had to make their own fight to abolish the race line in building the trade unions.

What a spectacle! The delegates of the Railway Clerks' Union, in the A. F. of L. convention, being fought on the one hand by the reactionary craft bureaucrats, and on the other hand fighting the efforts of the Negro workers to develop the union into a fighting working class organization.

The announcement of the suspension of the Railway Clerks' Union comes simultaneously with the declaration that the A. F. of L. will scrap its plans for an organization campaign in the automobile industry. This campaign, along with the showing of a "labor movie" had been long exploited as the great effort to reach the millions of unorganized.

This confession of inability to even attempt an automobile organization drive and the renewed support given reactionary craft policies constitute a challenge to every progressive in the American labor movement. It is another surrender growing out of the class-collaboration policies of the present Green regime in the A. F. of L. that must be fought energetically.

The slogan of "Amalgamation or Annihilation!" was never more appropriate than now. Let militants raise that slogan now so that it will be heard by every worker thruout

tured political prisoners a few years

ago because of their opposition to the

capitalist war. We pledge to fight

alongside you and together with all

labor defense forces for release of

your comrade, Paul Crouch, the eighty

class war prisoners in California, who

are victims of the reactionary oppres-

sion and capitalism's anti-syndicalism

law, and for all the rest of the one

hundred and six such prisoners in

America. Chicago membership awaits

opportunity to welcome you. Our fight

is on behalf of all those who are per-

secuted on account of their activity

in the struggle for the class interests

of the workers and exploited farmers

"George Maurer, Secretary."

The International Labor Defense is

Builds 250 Locomotives.

touring Walter Trumbull thru the

barracks in Hawaii.

country.

### Trumbull Is Released

(Continued from page 1) he establishment of the workers and

farmers Soviet Republic. "C. E. Ruthenberg,

General Secretary."

The DAILY WORKER editorial staff sent the following greeting to Trumbull pointing out that his release is a victory for the American working class and welcoming his return to active Communist work follow-

ing his imprisonment in one of the American imperialism's bastiles: "The DAILY WORKER staff greets you upon your release from American imperialism's Alcatraz prison. This is in encouraging victory for the Amer-

an working class. We welcome your turn to freedom and to the renewal the Communist work for which you ere imprisoned.—DAILY WORKER ditorial Staff." The Chicago local of the Interna-

onal Labor Defense, in the name of s 15,000 members, greets Trumbull n his release from Alcatraz prison o save Morgan's millions and pledges An order for 200 refrigerating cars of Court House. self to fight for the release of Paul a type similar to the American standrouch and the other victims of the ard type has been placed abroad and lass war who are in jail today for 1,325 large freight cars are also to be brother a sub to The DAILY aghting for better conditions for the constructed in the Soviet factories. | WORKER. working class:

"Chicago local International Labor Defense, in name of fifteen thousand individual and affiliated members, send you heartiest greetings on oc-

### RUSSIAN PLAY GIVEN AT WORKERS' HOUSE THIS SUNDAY, FEB. 7

"The Jail," a drama in 4 acts will be presented in the Russian language Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St., under the leadership of the wellknown Russian actor Anatoly Poko-

tilov. Beginning at 6:30 p. m. Admission 50 cente.

### CHICAGO CLASS FOR **WORKER CORRESPONDENTS** NOW MEETS ON MONDAY With the beginning of the second

semester of the Chicago worker correspondents' class the day has been changed to Monday instead of Friday. The class now meets every Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the editorial office of The DAILY WORKER.

A part of the session in the second term will be devoted to instructions in how to write. Students must not fail to bring in the work assigned to them so that the class can proceed with the next lesson. Now is the time for new students to enroll and every nucleus should instruct their correspondent to attend without fail.

The New York worker correspondents' class meets every Monday night at 8 at the Workers' School, 108 East 14th Street.

### Farmers Constitute Jury in Miners' Trial

(Continued from page 1) officials while in the discharge of their duty will be held accountable for their dastardly conduct . . .

(Signed) "Frank Farrington."

Persecute Progressives. The sub-district officials, Fox, Cobb and Hindman, have done their worst to prevent the Zeigler miners from securing support for their trial. Because they issued a leaflet entitled "The Facts About Zeigler" four members of the union were suspended from the organization for six months and barred from taking office for a period of two years.

Among these suspended members were Henry Corbinshley, Matt Crnoevich, and Frank Skibinski. All of them are under charges in the courts made by these very union officials. Babbington's Ruling.

To their appeal against their suspension by sub-district president, Lon Fox, to district board member, David Babbington, they received the follow ing answer:

"Johnston City, III., "January 4, 1926. "Dear Sir: Following is my decison in your appeal case which was neard Dec. 23 wherein you appealed to me from the decision of sub-district president, Lon Fox, who under Section 3, Art. 20, International constitution, suspended you from membership for a period of six months and ruled you were not eligible to hold office in any branch of the organiza-

tion for a period of two years. "DISPOSITION.

"I find that the evidence shows that you made no protest of your name being on a circular that was got out in August, which was called The Facts About Zeigler.' The evidence shows that you made no attempt in the local to prove that you had nothing to do with the circular, nor made no attemp to recall it. However, some four months later, when being tried by the sub-district you denied that you had authorized the use of your name on the circular

"This circular carried many false statements about the officers and members of our organization, and your name being on the same makes casion of your release from Alcatraz it conclusive proof that you are military prison the place where Amer- guilty of the charges. You also stated from Alcatraz Prison ican imperialism confined and tor- that some of the statements contained in the circular were untrue. "Therefore, the decision of the sub-district president, Lon Fox, is hereby sustained and I so decide,

(Signed) "David Babbington. "Board Member." The statement in the letter from Babbington that these suspended had admitted that some of the statements contained in the circular were untrue is absolutely unfounded. The suspended miners still maintain that every word in the circular is true. The above actions of the sub-district officials, Farington and Babbington has been followed up during the

such as was your activity at Schofield with the prosecuting atorney against the Zeigler miners. Try to Jail Militants.

trial with their open collaboration

What is going on at Benton Court House is an attack on progressive members of he miners' union by the officialdom who are deliberately using the capitalist court to frame-up these miners and have them sent to jail. MOSCOW, (Tass) Feb. 5 - The This open collaboration of union of people's commissariat for communica- ficials and state's attorneys put the here during the war hundreds of ob- tions of the Soviet Union has given an whole trial in its proper setting, and ectors to the imperialist war were order to the Metal Syndicate for 250 demonstrates to every worker what is ortured because they refused to fight locomotives to be filled by Oct., 1926, really going on today in Benton

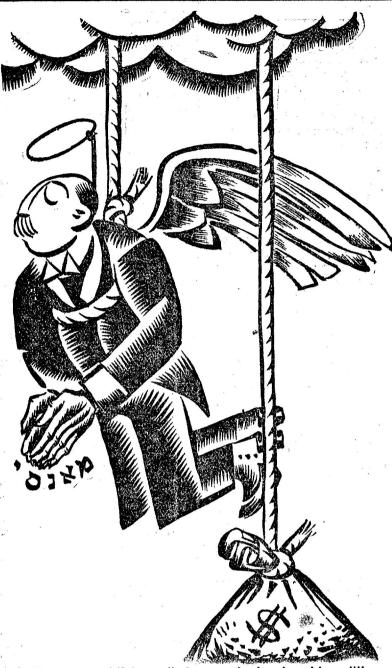
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### SAM'S HOPES SHATTERED

By A. ROSENFELD.

New York Worker Correspondent. thinking of asking the boss for a raise. "Why shouldn't I," he would say to advance towards the boss, he met his himself: "It is almost impossible to cold glance, which struck him with live on the salary I am getting. The fear and left him motionless. When family is large, and the cost of living high, and here is winter coming." A dollar or two added to the weekly salary would mean much to him but Sam couldn't choose an opportune time for the occasion he was plan-

He did not consider it proper to suddenly ask the boss for a raise. He the boss hands out the pay envelopes. thought to converse with the boss about such matters it is necessary that he choose an opportune moment.

when the boss is in a good humor. Many a time it seemed to Sam the sees the boss walking leisurely in the sees the boss happily looking at the workers as they are concentrate all their energies upon their work, fear

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ling to turn their heads away. Sam would think at such a moment, this is For a long time Sam had been the time to realize his hopes, but as soon as he made his first motion to he recovered, he would murmur to

> himself, "I will try another time." Week and months passed until Sam getting a good bawling out from his wife for the meager-pay envelope he always brings her, resolved that, let the worst happen, he would ask for his raise that week, on Friday, when titled to a raise. Hasn't he been with the firm for such a long time?

Friday came. Here is the boss coming along. Sam starts to prepare opportune moment had arrived. He his talk but before he opened his mouth, his envelope was handed to shop, beaming with pleasure, listen him with a remark made by the boss, ing to the sounds of the machines, as who quickly disappeared. Sam reif it were the sweetest music. He mained motionless, trying to recall what the boss had said: "Laid off" was ringing in his ears and looking at the pay envelope he read, "Your ervices are no longer required."

"Oh, heil," Sam murmured quietly gathering his working clothes. "even to think of a raise is not allowed."

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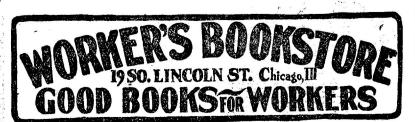
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## **COAL OPERATORS**

### Toiler Tells of Methods Used by Bosses

By a Worker Correspondent. The following letter which was received by The DAILY WORKER from coal miner in Arcadia, Kansas, District No. 14, who has been blacklisted by the coal operators for his part in the struggle against the Kansas Industrial court and for his suing a ompany for damages sustained when ock fell on him in a mine hurting nis spine shows to what extent the mine barons will go to get class war

Fought Against Slave Law. During the fight against the damnthle industrial court slave law I sup ported Alexander Howatt, whom you know well as the greatest leader of the United Mine Workers of America. During this fight one John L. Lewis put me out of the organization which had been a member of for over 26 ears—just for fighting for justice.

I was in that fight from the beginfor thirteen months. Then we went back to work-those of us who could get work. I had been the president of my local and a member of the mine committee and thru having a well orranized local union at our mine we were all able to get our jobs back. Hurt in Rock Fall.

I had worked in the mine but two months when about two tons of rock fell on my back, mashing me up quite badly. The company paid me compensation from Oct. 29, 1922, to July, 1923, when they stopped paying me.

As I have a family of six to support and was the only one that worked I sued the company to get my compensation. I finally settled with them for \$2,300, out of which I paid my lawyer As I had run up huge bills during

he time I was on strike and during the period from which my compensa away. tion ended until I settled with the company, all I had left was \$100. Unable to Find Job.

I tried to find a job. Everywhere was told that there was nothing doing. A friend of mine leased a mine. I went to him and asked for a job. He gave it to me. I had only been workng there but a short time when E. M. Roberts, superintendent of the mine I was injured in, approached my friend and told him that he must fire me. My friend refused. The superintendent then threatened to cancel the nsurance.

After my friend had made arrangements with another insurance company, the superintendent showed up nsisted I be fired. A month later my friend's lease on the mine ran out. He tried to get a renewal. But Roberts had put a bug in the head of the company that had leased the mine and my friend was not given a renewal until he agreed to fire me. I was then out of work again.

On Company Blacklist. It had been made impossible for me to get a job in this state. The company I worked for before has sent my name to every company in the state and I have been put on the blacklist. This is how far a company will go to get rid of a class war fighter.

William Brackston.

### PROLET-TRIBUNE NO. 5, RUSS LIVING NEWSPAPER, WILL BE OUT FEB. 20

The next issue of Prolet-Tribune, the Russian living newspaper, will be out Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. It will be the fifth number of the paper.

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### STEEL BOSSES' SAFETY DEPARTMENT SUCCESSFULLY USED AGAINST MEN

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

WOODLAWN, Pa., Feb. 5.-The Jones and Langlin Steel corporation has installed a safety department and uses it as an instrument for its own proection when workers meet their death in the plant. Not one thing has been done to make the plant safer since the safety department and the men are killed and maimed as much now as ever, if not more. Worker Found Dead.

Recently a man was killed here working on the night shift. He was found dead in the morning in a ditch fifteen feet deep. He was thrown out and his

friends had to collect money for his+ burial, A short time ago two men | were killed, one with a wire cable and the other was run over by the engine in the plant.

The men put up with everything be cause it is the only place of employment here. When a man has a family When these things happen the safe- and a home he must stick and the ty department heads say: "He had employers know it. The Negroes are no business to go there." And that is much worse off for they are even the extent of the safety department's beaten up with blackjacks and if they duties in the plant and the help it is raise their voices in protest they are driven out of the town

### My Experience in a Logging Camp

(Worker Correspondent.)

camp fifty miles from Seattle as flunky (waitress). The kitchen crew was composed of nine, head cook, second, baker, kitchen helper, disher and pany they get those sums but they four women flunkies for two hundred

ed three sacks of potatoes by hand. then rushed to our rooms to wash up and put on a clean apron, then back to the dining room at 4:30 to prepare the tables for the evening meal.

Putrid Meat Used for Men. In the evening we put up eighty unches. We were allowed so much for each lunch, sometimes we would calling down from the head cook. have seen meat cut up for these lunches with the magots crawling

and a salad, (can anyone who reads away from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. They this imagine a "codfish salad?") made are not organized, and therefore, can ers' and Steamfitters' Local Union for supper. This head cook was a do nothing. company man and very economical for the company.

There is an eight-hour day and a state of Washington. But the women been out in the woods, but I have in all logging camps in the northwest been working in a logging camp." She

work there he would get his eyes was a preacher and she his wife.

opened, but from the way he writes think they are glued shut. The SEATTLE. Wash. Feb. 4. - Two men never had enough to eat while l rears ago, I "shipped" to a logging was there. No man ever got such wages or worked themselves up to such sums as he stated, it is an impossibility. As members of the com don't take working stiffs in. The highest paid man in the camp I was in Each girl had fifty men at a table was the high climber, \$8.00 per day o wait on. We were in the dining The lowest paid was the bull cook coom from 6 a. m. until 2 p. m. Then \$60.00 per month. He makes the beds we went to the store room and peel-keeps the bunkhouses clean, and brings fuel for the cook house. All That took us until about 3:30. We men paid \$1.40 a day for board and

> house before he is sent to any camp, Calvin Coolidge? Ask and if it be found that he belongs to any organization of a radical nature he is not accepted.

I worked almost two months in company and sent me their reply. in camp who kept me informed and One of the cook's favorite dishes nothing was done. I then wrote to was codfish and cream, if there was the women's department in Olympia. any left the cream was washed off But as yet the girls are grinding

"Have you been out in the woods th Coolidge prosperity myth. six-day a week law for women in the camping?" I said, "Yes, lady, I have work from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. seven said, "Oh, how terrible, weren't you

## **WORKERS ATTEND MOSCOW SCHOOL**

### Sun Yat Sen University **Opens Doors**

MOSCOW-(FP)-The Sun Yat Sen University of the Toiling Masses of the Far East has opened its doors to 210 Chminese students who have come direct from China to Moscow to attend its sessions. Karl Radek, director of this new educational enterprise, is enthusiastic over its possi-

"The opening of the university marks a new era in our relations with the far east," he says. "Heretofore the great imperial powers went into China to exploit the resources and the workers. Even where Chinese students went to western countries, it was to capitalist universities where they studied exploitation. Here, for the first time, we propose to train the representatives of Chinese workers in the arts of the working class strug

Students in the Sun Yat Sen university will take a two year course. Economic geography, political economy and social history, a history of the revolutionary movements east and west, the social economic and political life of China, the agrarian problem, colonialism and nationalism, contemporary thought and the Russian language form the principal study.

As the students cannot speak Russian, most of the classes will be in French and English. Students were picked by the student organizations of China on the following basis: (1) their past services to the labor movement: (2) their probable ability to serve the labor movement in the future: (3) at least 20% women: (4) students to be distributed geographic-

ally over the various regions of China. There were over 1,000 applicants in Canton alone. Most of the students are members of the Kuo Ming Tang

arty. About a fifth are Communists. All are young.

at Sen university. This is a private ssociation under the chairmanship of Joffe, former soviet minister to Chi na. Trade unions and cooperative so cieties belong to the Association. Interested persons may likewise join it. The association is establishing branches in Russia and expects, to establish a similar organiation in China. The association has no connection with the soviet government and receives no financial support outside of the dues paid by its members,

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# WORKERS' SCHOOL HAS DRIVE FOR A \$10,000 FUND The Awakening C 1 1 N By Jas. H. Dolsen

### Larger Quarters Needed to House Classes

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The drive for a \$10,000 fund to enlarge the Workers' School will be opened in New York Monday, Feb. 8, with A. Ravitch as di rector of the drive.

The Workers' School is now the largest institution offering working class education in the entire country. It has grown steadily and its registration this year is much too large for the present floor space and equipment. Additional courses are about to start for the second winter term and this will further strain the inadequate physical equipment of the school. The new registration for the term to begin Feb. 15, is already coming in and the English classes are starting even earlier.

The drive committee plans to carry their campaign into the unions and into the fraternal organizations of the workers of New York and vicinity. The drive includes circulation of lists, addressing meetings, arranging debates, forums and other affairs, and will end about the middle of March with a big concert and mass meeting for which there will be an interestng printed program, containing articles on workers' education and conributions from the students of the chool and the teachers.

Workers of New York and vicinity re urged to get behind the drive to ouild a bigger, better workers' school in New York. The headquarters of the school is at 108 E. 14th street, Room 34, and donations, requests for lists and catalogue of courses should be sent to that address.

### Every man must go thru a clearing Where Is Prosperity Tacoma Union Plumbers

try to steal a few extras to put in, but this camp, I then came to Seattle and ing days in a year, 91 journeymen of course, if we were caught we got reported the conditions to the labor plumbers average 107 working days in commissioner here. He wrote to the 1924. In 1925, 17 journeymen plumbers averaged 121 working days. The They stated they would investigate time worked by the apprentices is not out of it and we were told if the and if conditions were as I said, they included. This addition would inwere too thick to throw it would take care of it. I had a friend crease the average number of days worked but decrease the average

In 1924, plumbers' average annual earnings were \$1,070 and in 1925 \$1,210. Many members of the Plumb No. 82, have left town because they Just a little incident while coming could only secure half time work in on the train. A lady said to me, These conditions show the falsity of

### Peasants Adopt Orphans.

MOSCOW, (Tass) Feb. 5-The predays a week. The monthly wage in afraid of those terrible I. W. W.'s?" sidium of the Moscow council has the camp I was in was fifty-five dol- I said, "No, lady, I would rather be passed the rules regulating the sendars. with a bunch of I. W. W.'s than ing of homeless children from the preachers or bankers." She moved Childrens Homes to peasant families. camps are such wonderful places, into the next seat, and judging by Every peasant family, adopting such would go to some of these camps and the way her escort was dressed, he a child, receives a land grant for each child, till he reaches the age of 18 The child is supplied with all neces sary clothing, linen, shoes, and the sum of 10 roubles is given to the peas Sun Yat Sen university is controlled ant at the adoption of the homeless y the Society for Assisting the Sun child. At the age of 18, the adopted takes charge himself of the land.

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### Abandon Drive in Auto Industry

In spite of the announced determination of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, formulated at the Atlantic City convention last fall, to organize the workers in the automobile industry, nothing has been done. More than that, nothing is to be done.

A recent meeting of the department, held in Washington, abandoned plans for a drive in this frightfully unorganized and underpaid industry. At the meeting it was disclosed that some of the leaders proposed that each craft union having membership in the industry cede some of its jurisdiction so that a new industrial union of the semi-skilled and unskilled could be built up in the industry. This was rejected by the executives of the unions who considered surrender of a part of their jurisdiction was not "practical."

Such opposition from reactionary officials is to be expected. Nothing is practical that would interfere with their jobs as leeches upon the labor movement. To cede part of their jurisdiction in favor of an industrial union as a preliminary to a determined organization drive would vindicate and popularize the program of amalgamation of the metal trades unions. The inevitable next step would be amalgamation of the unions in that industry. Each set of petty officials look to their own interests and resent anything that threatens their jobs as czars within their own domains.

Then, again, there is the reluctance to enter a fight against a powerful, highly centralized industry such as the auto industry. It would entail a real campaign to organize the unorganized and its success would tend to revolutionize the labor movement by enabling the semi-skilled and unskilled to gain the ascendency in the A. F. of L. over the highly skilled craftsmen, many sections of which are corrupted by the super-profits of imperialism.

Against this shameful abandonment of the promised campaign THE system of mandates establish the left wing in all the metal trades unions should more insistently I ed by the league of nations is a than ever raise the slogans of amalgamation and organize the unor- new form of colonial exploitation. ganized.

### Daugherty Again!

No wonder Cal Coolidge so desperately tried to stop the investigation of Harry M. Daugherty, his one-time attorney general, and leader of the "Ohio gang" of political crooks, by reviling those senators who insisted upon prosecuting the investigation!

The removal of Daugherty from his office as chief of the law enforcement department of the United States government was tantamount to blowing the lid off the cesspool of republican politics as practiced by the late Harding.

A grand jury in New York has recently brought to light the fact that Daugherty claimed to be without money when he became attorney general and that he became, in the short space of a year, a comparatively rich man, thru various shady deals. When Daugherty was called to testify he declined to do so on the ground that 26 of the mandate granted Great he might incriminate himself. Examination of his brother brought Britain in Palestine, which provides out evidence that the man who nominated Warren G. Harding as president of the United States deposited his loot in a bank in Ohio dispute shall arise between the manunder a actious name and, after the scandals in his department forced him out of office, he burned the records in order to cover up

When Daugherty issued his infamous injunction against the striking shopmen in 1922 we branded him as the hired lackey of the scab shop interests of the country. His acts at that time caused thousands of workers to despise the government he represented. Recent revelations prove that it is utterly impossible for anyone to sink too low to become the highest officer in the government of the other articles of the Versailles con-United States.

### It Must Be a French Joke

Press dispatches state that the French government has instructed the ambassador to Washington to raise the question of American profiteering on sales of war supplies to France before the debt commission. Someone has reached the conclusion that the OKingdom of Irak (formerly Mesopatriotic Yankees profiteered to the extent of 48 per cent on supplies sold France. New France hints that this 48 per cent should be taken off the debt.

All this may be true. It is not only probable, but quite possible, that American manufacturers did sell war materials to France at inflated prices and that the United States did collect taxes from the profits of these manufacturers which amounted to approximately 48 per cent. But surely the French are not so naive as to suggest that our best American patriots should forgo their profits on war ment on the question of Mosul oil, materials. The proposal must be a French joke, but it is questionable if Wall Street will see the point.

Perhaps the debt may be cut in half, but if it is it will be because the House of Morgan must endeavor to stabilize the franc in order to secure future investments in France, and not because someone profiteered during the war. To question the right of Americans to profiteer is an insult to all the traditions of patriotism from Washington down to date and no Frenchman should treat such a ment to be concluded between Turkey sacred institution with levity under threat of serious international and Great Britain within nine complications.

### IN MEMORIAM

POCATELLO, Idaho, Feb. 5.-E. F. Wickman was ruthlessly run down and killed by an automobile driven by a man under the Influence of moonshine. By his death the Workers (Communist) Party of this state of which he was a member has lost an untiring, devoted worker. For twenty years he has fought for his class, first lining up with the socialist party and then in the Communist movement. The gorgeous floral decorations from the union, the Cement Workers, the Scandinavian association, the Workers (Communist) Party and his numerous friends was a fitting tribute to his memory.

### BREWING TROUBLE IN MOSUL



The reality of the imperialist conspiracies carried out thru the world court and the league of nations far exceeds the legendary phantoms arising from the witches' cauldrons.

## The World Court as a Weapon Against the Colonies

Eleven of these mandates have been granted by the league in Asia, Africa and the Pacific Ocean. They are the spoils of the imperialist war. theory of the mandates system is that the league is responsible for the gradual uplifting of the inhabitants of these areas until they become "capable of self-government," but assigns the responsibility for the enforcement of each mandate to a given nation. In practice the nation holding the mandate exercises the same despotic rule that is applied to colonies gained thru individual conquest.

As an important part of the league of nations, the world court plays a major role in this new form of colonial exploitation. The classic formula tion of the relationship of the court to the mandates is contained in article

datory and any other member of the league of nations relating to the inprovisions of the mandate, such dispute, if it cannot be settled by negotiation, shall be submitted to the nammer blows. permanent court of international Damascus and

Similar provision is embodied in spiracy and the various treaties and covenants based upon that instrument of world imperialism, the clause is vague and can be interpreted in any manner convenient for the nowers that dominate the court and the

league. The Mosul Decision.

potamia). The Angora republic (Turkey) extentes to the border of Irak. In negotiations being conducted between Britain and Turkey at Lausanne in 1923, no agreement could be reached regarding the boundary between Irak and Turkey. The disputed territory is known as Mosul and is supposed to contain oil in great quantities. Failing to reach an agreewhich Britain claimed for Irak, in order, thru its mandate to add to the power of the British oil trust, the treaty was finally signed on July 24, 1923, and instead of settling the question at that time article three of the treaty of Lausanne provided that the "frontier between Turkey and Irak shall be laid down in friendly arrangemonths." In case of no agreement be- an instrument for enforcing peace, but ing reached within that time the case a diplomatic arena in which the conwas to be referred to the council of flicts between the imperialist powers the league of nations.

Decisions on such questions accord court which grants legal and "moral" be unanimous. With Turkey having world war to impose their will by a vote in the league there was no pos- force upon the mandated areas. sibility of a decision being reached Ere long the conflicting interests of members of the league and on that matic intrigue and then all the cumu-

could not be decided for the simple powder magazines. reason that Britain was determined

antly denied by England. The counil referred the case to the world against her. court for an "advisory opinion" rewould have a vote on the question In the question of Britain pillaging its the league had the right to decide the case but that neither of the contesting parties should have a vote on the

cision on Mosul The Deal With France. TURKEY might have had the sup-

cil but for the insurrection in Syria. In that mandated area that had been ply aggravate them. The mandatory agrees that if any granted to France a fierce colonial war was raging, with France getting American agent of the House of Morhe worst of it. The utmost frightful- gen Mr. John Ro ness had been used against the Syr-ticipated in the conspiracy that grantterpretation or the application of the lans and Druses by France, but the natives were able to shatter the ranks ed States officially enters the world of the imperialist hordes with sledge court other agents of Morgan will aid of shop bulletins between units in all the burning of thousands upon thousands of human beings beneath the ruins of that each of the 11 mandates. Like all ancient city threatened to arouse the world of Islam in a fury of anti-imperialistic hatred, which for a political advantage in his struggle to time seemed to threaten the whole mandates system in the Near and Middle East.

> Britain taking advantage of the sit uation called together the council of the league of nations with the intention of raising the question of the French mandate in Syria in order to get an excuse to declare the French government incompetent to administer the mandate. The objective of Britain was and is to wrest from France the Syrian mandate so that it can join it with its Palestine mandate. Everything was set for the assault on this mandate when the Turkish claim to Mosul came up. Britain faced a dilemma. If she antagonized France on Syria, then she would lose Mosul, If she retained Mosul she would have to abandon, for the time at least, her designs on Syria. This situation forced her to forego the aims in Syria in order to get French support in Mosul. The result was, of course, the decision of the league in favor of the claims of Great Britain in Mosul.

An Instrument of War. THUS we see that the league of na itions and its world court is not, as its supporters would have us believe.

forth into another war. The man-

asked the council of the league to the British imperialists know that in grant its rights that had been so flag- case of a war in Europe Turkey can be counted as one of the enemies

Unquestionably Britain also had a should be reached. This move was lenge the competence of the Paris not exactly plain to Turkey at first. government in enforcing the league The gullible Turks had been under mandate. In its desperate striving he illusion, held to this day by many for imperialist domination Britain is American pacifists and others of the forced into the dangerous expediency sob-sister crew, that the provisions of aiding revolts in colonies and manor settling such disputes were clear dated areas other than its own. But and that the representative of Turkey with or without the aid of imperialist states fighting against each other, th order to deprive Turkey of the vote on peoples of Asia and Africa are stir ring to action and are long there will own territory, the court decided that rise a wave of anti-imperialism wreaking such vengeance upon the despotic nations that it will mark a turning point in the history of the council. Such was the world court de- world

The league of nations and the permanent court of international justice port of France on the league coun- by their decisions, do not overcome the world wide antagonisms, but sim

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garding the extent of its power and hand in stirring up hatred against he manner in which the decision France in Syria as an excuse to chal-

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dominate the whole world.

## WILL THE YOUR TO WORKER

### YOUNG WORKERS LEAD STRIKERS ON PICKET LINE

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 5 - Poetry and song woke up slumbering aristopickets gathered outside the Botany and Garfield mills at 6:30 in the morning armed with old and new productions of music which stirred the air to the uttermost parts of the strike

While the textile mill workers are out in a life and death struggle with the bosses they make merry with singing and cause the exploiters much worry by lifting their voices in such songs as "Hold the fort, for we are Workingmen, be strong: Side by side we battle onward: Vicory will come.'

"It aint gonna rain no more." has een changed into "We aint gonna slave no more." Clarence Miller, of the Young Workers League of New York City is responsible for this song which the strikers now sing every morning on the picket line:

The bosses ruled the mills, The workers suffered, by heck, But since the workers are on strike The bosses get it in the neck.

Oh, We aint gonna slave no more. Oh, We aint gonna slave no more That's what all the workers say, We aint gonna slave no more.

The bosses ruled the mills, The workers were oppressed, Weisbord gave the signal And the workers did the rest. (CHORUS:)

The bosses ruled Passaic, The workers lived in hell, But since workers got together It is just running swell. (CHORUS:)

Oh we aint gonna work no more, We aint gonna work no more, Until we get our ten per cent We aint gonna work no more. The superintendent threatens

That if on strike we go, Back to school they'll ship us, But he'll find us rather slow. (CHORUS:) John was a boss

No overtime he paid, But when we'll have our union On his back he will be laid. (CHORUS:)

### ALL NEW JERSEY EXECUTIVES MEET.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 5 executive committees of the New Jersey sub-district league will meet on Sunday afternoon Febraury 14th at 2:30, at the Newark Labor Lyceum, 704 So. 14th Street, Newark, N. J. Important matters of the sub-disrict will be discussed, including the natter of putting over the 'sub" drive.

YOUR SHOP BULLETINS

TO N. E. C.

For this purpose it calls upon all time. sections of the league to send in their country entered the world court for bulletins to the national office. In reone reason and one reason only and turn for those sent in we will send copies from other cities and nuclei.

### STUDENT MASSES BEGIN TO MOVE

WITHIN the last several months greater strike activity has been going on among the students than ever before. In Chicago and New cracy during the week as the thousand York school strikes have developed over the machinations of politicians in building new schools. In New York especially the strike is beginning to spread to many others besides the ones it started in until it now involves in Public School 148 and 210, and several others especially in Williamsburg to the number of about six or seven thousand children.

The Cleveland board of education in response to a general demand among the students has eliminated military training from the curriculum despite the opposition of Newton D. Baker and other war mongers. In Columbus Ohio the students are agitating against militarism in the Ohio State University—a vote on the question will take place in a few days. Thompson the president emeritus admits that despite all he could do the vote will be about ten to one against military training. In Coe College, Iowa, the student council of Coe College has adopted a resolution against military training.

In City College, New York several housand students registered their ote against militarism.

The Young Workers (Communist) eague is progressing in its attempts to build a united front against militarism. This tremendous protest bears no good to capitalism. Let them be

### OHIO CONFERENCE IS PROGRESSING

With the Eastern Ohio conference f young miners to take place on Feb. 28, 1926, work is being intensified all along the line to make the conference big success by rallying the mining outh of that section for a struggle in their own interests against the abominable conditions under which they live and work.

The national office of the Young Workers League has sent Comrade Harvey Murphy into the field as a special organizer to work with the district organizer, August Valentine. It is expected that delegates will be at the conference representing young miners from practically every coal mining camp in this section of the industry.

CHICAGO Y. W. L. CALLS MEM-BERSHIP MEETING.

district executive committee has called a membership meeting for Sunday Feb. 14, 1926 at 2:00 p. m., at Biltmore Hall, 2032 W. Division St.

There will be two points on the agenda. First there will be an activity report by the district organizer Max on the industrial activities of the The national executive committee is league by the district industrial of attempting to arrange for interchange ganizer Comrade Meltz. After the reports there will be discussion from the floor. Comrades should be there or

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

Come Ahead Into the Young Workers League

## Who Are the "Big Four" Meat Packers?

ARTICLE II. Swift and Company.

Swift and company, was incorporated in Illinois April 1, 1885, to acquire the packing business of G. F. Swift company. It controls thru interlocking directorates the National Leather company and its subsidiaries, the Libby, McNeil & Libby company and its subsidiaries and the Compania Swift Intarnacional S. A. C. and its subsidiaries.

The Swift & company proper owns packing plants in Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, East St. Louis, South St. Joseph, South St. Paul, Forth, Denver, Milwaukee, St. Louis and New York with distributing centers in nearly every large city in the United States.

Own Canneries.

Libby, McNeil & Libby, one of the companies that Swift formed to take care of the canning and packing of food products have large plants in are fought out; it is a fraudulent Chicago and other parts of the United States. It has large holdings in ing to the covenant of the league must sanction to the victors in the last Hawaii where natives are forced to work long hours on the company plantations where a slavery greater than that of the Negro in the prethat was detrimental to her interests. the imperialist powers will reach a civil war days prevails. On these vast At least that was the interpretation point where they can no longer be plantations pineapples are grown that formerly placed upon the rights of settled within the league thru diplo- are later canned and sent all over the world. In Alaska, Libby, McNeil & basis Turkey placed her head in the lative malice and greed will burst Libby fisheries employ thousands of S. A. C. was incorporated in 1918 in workers to catch and can salmon the Argentine Republic to take over is a housewife, or a member of the When, after nine months, the case dates of the league are all potential Some of the workers that work in the the business and plants of the Swift international branch must attend the fisheries and canneries there have interests in the Argentine Republic, meeting. Turkey refuses to recognize the been shanghaied in American ports Uruguay, Brazil, Paraguay and Austo get control of the Mosul oil fields, league decision on Mosul and will and shipped to Alaska. Many of the tralia. This subsidairy of the Swift

Five of the Swift company heads are in the directorate of this company.

Big Leather Holdings.

The National Leather company, in corporated in Maine in 1919, was formed to take over the leather and tanning business of the Swift & company. This company owns the entire capital stock of the A. C. Lawrence Leather company, the National Calf Skin company and the Winchester! l'annery all of Boston. It has a great interest in the Ashland Leather company of Ashland, Ky., the St. Joseph Tanning company of St. Joseph, Mo., and thru its subsidiaries owns the pany. The National Leather company p. in. has extensive holdings in different The Communist International has parts of the south of timberland. It ing plants.

Fingers in South America.

The Compania Swift Internacional it was referred to the council take advantage of the first opportun- workers are Chinese and Japanese. & company, which has its offices in of the league of nations. Turkey then ity to deliver a blow at Britain. And Low wages, the worst of food, dirty | Chicago, owns the entire capital stock capital away

bunkhouses are some of the things of the Compania Swift de la Plata of that workers must contend with. Buenos Aires, the Compania Swift de Many of the workers in these fish- Montevideo, Compania Swift de Braeries are diseased, some having syphi-zil, Compania Paraguay, Australian lis. The products that are canned here Meat Export company, Limited. Its are sold all over the world. All at- property consists of nine slaughtering tempts are made by Swift & company freezing, and canning plants, seven of to hide their control of this combine. which are on the sea coast, producing chilled and frozen beef, mutton, lambs, cured pork, with side products such as canned meat, beef extracts, hides, skins, wools, oleo oil, tallow, fertilizer. etc. This concern has an interlocking directorate with the mother con-

### Meeting Monday Nite Feb. 8th of New York Party Women; Urgent

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 5 -- A meeting of all housewives of the party Clinch River Extract company of St. and other women who are members Paul, Virginia. It also owns 50 per of the International branches, will be cent of the \$3,500,000 of the capital held on Monday Feb. 8th at Manstock of the England Walton com- hattan Lyceum-66 E. 4th St., at 8

laid down a program for work among also owns many extract manufactur women to be followed by all sections. This meeting will discuss this program and lay down plans for putting it into effect in the city of New York. Every woman party member who

A sub a day will help to drive