Italy was accorded more lenient

The democrats hammered hard on this phase in the house fight, and it

will be hammered still harder when

the Italian pact comes up for ratifi-

Confronted by this situation, admi-

nistration leaders characterized Mus-

solini's war-like gesture at Germany

today as "particularly unfortunate"

The threat provoked sympathy for

Senator Dill, democrat of Washing-

"Mussolini's threat is in keeping

with the manner in which he got con-

many is disarmed and that he would

never make such gestures toward

"I hope there is no war between

Germany and Italy," said Underwood,

"and I don't believe there will be for

don't believe the other nations of

the world will let Italy attack a dis-

armed Germany."

either way it is figured.

at this time.

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# WAR THREAT HITS LONDON AND WASHINGTON

## WASHINGTON DEBT CANCELLATION MAY FAIL OF RATIFICATION AS **MUSSOLINI THREATENS GERMANY**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A ripple in European waters sometimes becomes a wave on the shores of America.

Administration leaders were perturbed and concerned today over the fist-brandishing of Benito Mussolini against Germany. The administration's concern is over the effect of Mussolini's war-like gesture on the Italian-American debt settlement,

concluded a few months ago and still unratified by the senate. debt terms than any other debtor na-**WORKERS FIGHT** tion, even war-torn Belgium. The agreement reached last October amounts to 75 per cent cancellation of the principal or of the interest-**GIVING SUPPORT** 

**TO FRANK SMITH** 

#### Hold Big Bloc in C. F. of L. Against Walker

The Chicago Federation of Labor Germany in senatorial circles today. following a barrage of absurdities and slush from John H. Walker, president ton, characterized Mussolini as Eurof the Illinois Federation of Labor, ope's new "war lord," while Senator urging the delegates to support the Underwood, of Alabama, credited Gercandidacy of Frank L. Smith on the many's disarmed plight would arouse union-smashing republican party ticket all Europe to her defense if Italy atagainst William McKinley in the April | tempted any act of war. primaries, endorsed Walker's proposal by a vote of 110 to 33.

About 25% of the delegates voted trol of Italy," said Dill. "1 can't help against the old policy of "rewarding thinking that Mussolini realizes Gerfriends of labor" taking their stand for independent political action.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is France or Great Britain." thus drawn into an alignment with the party of strikebreaker Calvin Coolidge and union-smashing Hell 'n

Maria Dawes. Secretary Edward N. Nockels made the motion that the Federation concur in the recommendation of Walker's state executive board in supporting

the Painter's locals, took the floor and pointed out that the republican party was a tool of big business and that regardless of who the candidates were they were pledged to support party-the open-shoppers and the union-smashing interests

"The carrying out of this motion will not bring any good to the union workers of Chicago," declared Swabeck, and then pointed out that in the past the federation had supported judges who were called "good friends of labor" on the old party tickets and that these judges after their elections had established injunction records of the blackest type. "We get nothing out of the old parties. All we get is double-crossed," declared Swabeck.

He then showed that these "friends of labor" on minor matters throw labor a son, but when it comes to major matters they are hand in glove with the bosses who control the old parties. Helped Put Over Coolidge.

He then pointed out that Small, who had the backing of labor in the gubernatorial elections, and the republican delegation from Illinois were the ones that were instrumental in putting over strikebreaker Coolidge and open-shop Dawes. He showed that in 1919 while the democrats were in power that an injunction was trotted out against the miners. In 1922, the republican party administration told the operators to open their mines and to use scabs and if there was interference the army would back up the operators and under the same administration the Daugherty injunction was brought against the striking railroad workers.

Need United Labor Ticket.

Swabeck declared that what should be done is that the Chicago Federation of Labor call a conference of delegates from various unions to put up a united labor ticket on a united labor platform to fight for the interests of the workers and that the candidates be workers and controlled by

His remarks were so well applauded that Walker and Nockels and Fitzpatrick wondered what had happened. Walker got up. The wind had been (Continued on page 4.)

#### Mussolini Is Greatly Satisfied with Mussolini



Drawn by William Gropper.

## mith. Oppose "Open Shop" Candidate Delegate Arne Swabeck from one of IN MINNESOTA

#### Win Masses from Reactionary Clique

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

ST. PAUL, Minn. Feb. 8 - This city was tonight the scene of two conventions representing the progressive and the reactionary wings of the city farmer-labor party. Both conventions were held in the local labor temple. The progressive convention was attended by 67 delegates; the other by 35.

The hall in which the progressive convention was held was filled to overflowing by rank and file workers who looked to the progressives to give them militant leadership in the struggle for control of the city government gates, very despondent, and a mere handfull of visitors.

The reactionary convention was delayed in opening due to the extended conference between Mahoney and Starkey as to the policy they would follow in view of the progressive suc-The progressive convention opened promptly with a fine spirit.

O'Connor Alliance was Cause. The reason for this unusual occurrance of two conventions was the (Continued on page 4)

#### ATLANTIC CITY UNIONS TAX SELVES \$1 APIECE TO AID COAL MINERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 8. Atlantic City and county unions are taxing themselves \$1 per member to help striking anthracite miners. The carpenters district council has

#### **NEW YORK CENTRAL LABOR BODY** TO RAISE \$100,000 FOR MINERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-New York central trades and labor assembly is raising \$100,000 for striking anthracite miners... About \$25,000 has already western part of the bay on the north been sent for the miners' relief. The musicians' union gave \$1000; Actors' shore of the main island of the Equity \$1000; one carpenter's local \$1,200; International Ladies' Garment Japanese archipelago. The quake last-Workers \$8000 so far.

#### BRITISH MINORITY MOVEMENT OPPOSES EXPORT OF WELSH COAL TO AMERICA DURING MINE STRIKE FAVOR SOVIETS.

By TOM MANN. (Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Feb. 8.-I have just returned from the mining districts of South Wales. The men in the Minority Movement are doing all they can to prevent the shipment of anthracite coal to America, and we regret exceedingly the relationship between the organized workers on your side and on this is such that it becomes possible for the workers of one country to work Canton Has a Labor 80 of whose members are involved in the injunction fight resulting from the directly against the interests of another country and thus play into the

hands of the bosses. We, of the Na-+ tional Minority Movement, desire it to be definitely understood that under no possible set of cirumstances will we tolerate such blackleg behavior. We may not be always able to prevent it, but we are determinedly opposed to it and are striving constantly to encourage the true outlook that we are and must be brothers and comrades in every country, ever fighting the common enemy, capitalism.

(Continued on page 5)

Why not? Ask your neighbor

#### 11 FOUNDRY WORKERS KILLED; 13 INJURED AS **CONCRETE ROOF CAVES IN**

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 8 .--(FP) - Eleven foundry workers were killed and 13 seriously injured when accumulating snow caved in the roof of North & Judd Mfg. Co. The roof was of five inch concrete suported by steel girders.

#### In the other hall were the few dele-ELECTION CAMPAIGN OF CENTRAL LABOR UNION IN PITTSBURGH, PA,

By JOHN OTIS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.—The Central Labor Union of Pittsburgh will soon hold election of officers for the coming year. It is important therefore at this time to briefly review the existing situation in and around Pittsburgh and to determine a course of action which the new administration should choose to follow.

During last years's election there existed in the Central Labor Union a so-called "progressive" group with Green and McGrath at its head. This

group had no program of action, no policy. It hardly differed from the reactionary group which it ousted and replaced. This year a merger took place. The "progressives" have given up their progressivism and united with the same elements who only a year ago were labeled by them as reac-

Open Shoppers Well Organized. No one can dispute the fact that the forces of reaction are solidly united (Continued on page 5)

Earthquake in Japan.

TOKIO, Feb. 8. - An earthquake shook the city of Aomori, in northern Japan. Aomori is a seaport with 15,000 population located on the southed 1 minute and 15 seconds.

#### RAILROAD WORKERS DEMAND \$38,405,080 IN WAGE INCREASES

Wage increasing totaling \$38,405,-080 have been demanded by railroad workers and are now being considered by the United States railroad labor board. More than \$28,000,000 increase is asked by the maintenance of way workers and about \$7,000,000 by the railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers and express station workers.

brother a sub to The DAILY WORKER.

# **CHINESE UNIONS**

## Administration

"The social background of the Chinese is so similar to the Russians' that International Workers' Aid.

She emphasized the fact that both the supreme court on appeal. countries have as the overwhelming majority of their population an illiterate peasantry (referring to Russia under the czar) which is grouped in primitive communities in small isolated villages thruout a vast expanse of country. The similarity of industrial development is marked. The factory system in Russia was built up under the ownerschip of foreign capitalists as that in China is being organized

Because of the likenesses in the his torical background, the Chinese find the Soviet type of government much more intelligible and responsive to their needs than the democratic forms adopted by their leaders for the na tion in the 1911 revolution. This does not necessarily imply that the establishment of soviets in China means the rule of a Communist party in that country, the speaker pointed out. She declared that the influence of the Soviet Union and of the Communist International in the Far East was already considerably and undoubtedly growing, having its roots in this similarity of past social development and in the fact that the work ers republic alone of all the great powers, tretaed China as an equal. (Continued on page 2)

Senate Passes on Brookhart.

un il after the tax bill is passed. Feb. 25; New York City, Feb. 26 to district organi

## LONDON FEARS MUSSOLINI THREAT **WILL WRECK LOCARNO AND LESSEN** PRESTIGE OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

LONDON, Feb. 8.—European peace is again beclouded, according to opinion expressed in official circles today, as the re-

sult of Mussolini's bitter attack against Germany.

While the foreign office refused to make any comment there was no hiding the fact that grave fears are felt here that the Lo-carno treaty may be wrecked by the Italian policy.

Moreover official circles see the Italian policy as lessening

the prestige of the league of nations.

European plans for peace, which seemed bright after the Locarno pact and Germany's promised entrance into the league, were not so bright today when it was reported that Germany is already considering delaying her entry into the league on account of the policy outlined by Mus-

**WORKERS' UNITY** 

Bosses to Use Police

Against Strikers

By J. O. BENTALL.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Rome, Georgia, and establish their

factories there, with the promise of

cheap labor and no taxes for 25 years.

pers was met with jeers and laughter

by the strikers as they heard the hoax

exploded by speakers secured by the

"Move their looms to Georgia. Why,

they couldn't move their bedsteads

to haul them to the freight depot.

and if they get them to the train,

we will tell the Railroad Brotherhood

of Engineers to refuse to run the

train, and if they get their looms to

Georgia we will send Weisbord down

there to organize the workers and de-

mand as much as you now demand

here. Will it pay them to cart their

stuff down south with such prospects?

Do they intend to move as much as

a broomstick to Georgia? It is all a

bluff and all we want to do about it

is to take a laugh over their clumsy

It is doubted that the chamber of

commerce of Rome, Georgia, ever sent

any offer at all. The presumption is

that the bosses hired some of the lo-

cal press agents or some scab in one

Use Police Against Pickets.

move south, judging from the way

they instruct their police to interfere

The bosses are not preparing to

of the mills to spin that yarn.

Strikers Laugh at Hoax.
This announcement in the local

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 8.-The old

The foreign office made it plain in a statement that Great Britain is in no way bound to support the Italian policy. At the same time it was pointed out that the situation has not yet reached a point where Great Britain can intervene on the side of Germany.

The newspapers give great prominence to the situation which has been created, and in editorial comment express fears that the results may be serious to European peace.

France Backs Italy.

No secret is made of the fact that France is suspected of sympathy with Italy and that the ascendency of Great Britain in the council of the league of nations may be the real cause of the upheaval. The tension game of scaring workers into submistoday in London streets is not unlike sion is being used by the bosses in that of the closing days of July, 1914, the textile mills here as they flash when one nation after another was thru the local press offers by the breaking diplomatic relations pre-chamber of commerce to move to paratory to the world war.

Assails Austria Also. ROME, Feb. 8.—Premier Mussolini's ombastic speech on Saturday in which he threatened reprisals for the anti-Italian campaign in the Tyrol was not aimed at Germany alone, acunited fornt committee of textile cording to the semi-official Tribuna. workers. These speakers are wise to The Tribuna says that Mussolini the tricks of the bosses and when the was addressing his remarks to thing is explained to the strikers they Austria, and that Italy will not toler- understand the matter fully. ate propaganda from Austria.

### Chicago Labor Defense | across the street without the work-Offer to Aid Garment Workers Is Accepted across the street without the workers," said J. O. Bentall to a crowd that jammed Neubauer Hall. "And if they try to move them we will ask

Local No. 100 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, over 80 of whose members are involved in strike against the clothing manufacturers, unanimously accepted the offer o fthe Chicago International Labor Defense to assist in the fight. Ida Goodman, a representative of

the Chicago local of the International their political and economic evolution Labor Defense appeared before the is certain to follow largely the same union and offered assistance. There lines," declared Anna Louise Strong, are 93 members of the International in her lecture on "The Struggle of Ladies Garment Workers Union in Chinese Labor for Freedom" at the Chicago faced with jail sentence. The Hull House under the auspices of the case which involves the right of picketing a struck shop is now before The Chicago local International La

bor Defense now has 15,000 members over 1300 of whom are collectively affiliated thru 17 unions and other workers organizations.

Take this copy of the DAILY with the picketing. Until today the WORKER with you to the shop police have been kept back, but the

(Continued on page 2.) A. N. L. C. OPENS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE:

### 10,000 NEW MEMBERS BY MAY 1st IS BATTLE CRY OF NEGRO WORKERS

antics."

The American Negro Labor Congress issued the following statement from its national headquarters, 3456 Indiana Ave., yesterday: The A. N. L. C. because of urgent requests coming from many parts of the country, asking for he establishment of local councils of the A. N. L. C. in those communities, has decided upon an extensive and intensive campaign for the organization of many new local councils thruout the country. 10,000 new members by May 1st, 1926 is the new mark that has been set in this drive for the organization of Negro workers.

Whiteman's Meeting.

rganizer, speaks in Toledo, O. toworkers, Following this meeting WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-The senate Ohio, Feb. 11; Youngstown, O., Feb. all reports coming into the national elections committee will meet Wed- 12; Warren, O., Feb. 13; East Liver- office give every indication that the nesday to reach a decision upon the pool, O., Feb. 14; Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. response on the part of the workers contest brought by Daniel F. Steck, 15-16; Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 17; Al- of the race to the local calls for ordemocrat, against Senator Smith W. bany, N. Y., Feb. 18; Worchester, Feb. ganization by the A. N. L. C. will be Brookhart, republican of Iowa, it was 19; Boston, Mass., Feb. 20-21; Provi- 100 per cent. Many additional dates He will like it! Give your union announced. The committee's report dence, R. I., Feb. 22; New Haven, and scheduled are being arranged for will not be presented to the senate Conn. Feb. 23-24; Bridgeport, Conn., the national organizer and several

March 1st; Philadelphia, March 2-3; Lovett Fort Whiteman, National Baltimore, Md., March 4; Washington, D. C., March 5; Richmond, Va., March 6; Pittsburgh, Pa., March 7-10; Cinnight where he will address a large cinnati, O., March 11; Springfield, O., mass meeting of colored and white March 12; St. Louis, Mo., March 13-14.

Well organized meetings have been Whiteman continues on east speaking planned at all of the above named in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 10th; Akron places by local groups of workers and

## **FOOD MERGER** ATTACKED BY GOVERNMENT

#### Political Move by Coolidge Seen

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Under pres sure of flerce attacks the federal goveernment struck today to prevent the Elizabeth, N. J., to Hold consummation of the \$2,000,000,000 food products merger, characterized by its opponents as a "gigantic food

federal court at Baltimore at noon and filed suit against the Ward Food a shop nuclei basis will be held. Products corporation, its officers and subsidiary companies, asking the desire to stay in the party. court to prevent them from completing the proposed consolidation under the Sherman and Clayton acts.

and eight individuals were named as defendants. They were:

The Ward Food Products corpora

The Ward Baking corporation. The Ward Baking company.

The General Baking corporation. The General Baking company.

The Continuental Baking corpora

The United Bakeries corporation.

William B. Ward. Howard B. Ward.

Wm. Deininger.

Paul H. Helms. J. W. Rumbough

B. E. Peterson. George G. Barber.

George B. Smith. This belated action of the government followed several months of investigation by the department of jus-

move by the Coolidge gang. The government's petition makes

the following salient demands: (1) That the Ward interest be adjudged to have violated the Sherman

anti-trunst law and the Clayton act. (2) That defendants be enjoined from doing any act in furtherance of alleged conspiracy, combination and attempt to monopolize food products.

() That the Ward Baking, Continental Baking, General Baking and Ward Food Products corporations be enjoined from acquiring the whole or any part of the stock or physical assets of the others.

(4) That these defendants be enjoined perpetually from having any director, officer, agent or employe in common with each other.

(5) That they be enjoined from entering any contracts, agreements or understandings with one another for joint purchase of materials, supplies and equipment or for a common policy in sale of their output.

Drive to Create Monopoly. William B. Ward and associates were charged by the government with all wholesale bakeries in the United States under the control of a single gigantic corporation and thereby to eliminate all competition between the baking companies, both locally and in interstate commerce."

The Ward interests have sought to eliminate competition in the purchase of ingredients and equipment and eventually to acquire milling companies, yeast companies and other producers of necessary ingredients and equipment it was set forth.

William B. Ward was named as the "most powerful single personage connected with the baking industry." \$6,965,000 over last year's appropria "trimuvirate controlling the fortunes of the baking industry," the petition

#### Hits Stock Market. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-A government anti-trust suit against the proposed haking company combination, further squeezing of the call loan market and the reported withdrawal of an offer to buy control of a powerful foodstuffs corporation precipitated a flood of selling orders in the stock market today, and caused the first real depression in the speculative market since the turn of the year.

CLEVELAND-(FP)-Sixty thousand Americans died in 1925 of starvation, Edward M. East of Harvard told a shocked audience of sleek Cleveland business women. He advised birth control to raise the material level of the American people

A sub a day will help to drive capital away.

BY THE SAME

AUTHOR:

White Terrorists Ask

for Mercy.

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Principles of Com-

munism

by Frederick Engels.

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Important to All Workers—

#### Two Asylum Patients Die; Use Rat Poison to Cure Bad Colds

KANKAKEE, Ill., February 8 - A second death occurred in the state hospital for the insane here from the effects of rat poison served to five them it would cure colds.

Responsibility for the tragedy was fixed by a coroner's jury upon Ernest Miller, pest exterminator at the hospital, and Mrs. Edna Kittles, in charge of the kitchen and dining room, on the grounds of carelessness in leaving the

### Reorganization Meeting

Government attorneys went into the South Park St. a membership meeting to reorganize all existing branches on All members must attend if they

## he Sherman and Clayton acts. Seven corporations and companies STILLMANS GO TO **EUROPE: FLAMES**

#### Flo Cut at James

Anne Uruquart Stillman and her vicinity: banker husband, James A. Stillman, were speeding across the Atlantic, three young people, who claim particular interest in the "coming together" of the Stillmans, recorded their reactions from widely separate points.

McCormick "Very Happy."

Fowler McCormick of Chicago, son cent. tice, and is considered a fake political of the head of the International Har-James "Bud" Stillman, ill with a sary to life. cold in the Princeton University in- "In sheer desperation against these

> Flo Leeds, who was correspondent in the Stillman case, was quoted in Florida as saying that "Stillman needs

> his wife more than she needs him." Not Contemplated Marriage. Before she sailed, Mrs. Stillman denied that either she or Fowler Mc-Cormick had contemplated matrimony and said she expected to continue er friendship with him. "Has Fowler ever offered marriage to me? Of

Young McCormick is looking after Buy Stillman at the Canadian lodge of Mrs. Stillman at Grande Anse. Young McCormick, on his part, said slaving in the mills.

man? That's foolish. I always ad- nity, the organization which these imperialists who could only advance planning "to bring all or substantially mired her very much. That's all." workers have joined, has formed a their objects by the wholesale de

To Put Over "Big Job." a letter from his mother before she ly needed and must be obtained soon. questions, most of which concerned sailed in which she said "she was starting on the biggest job she had ever undertaken and to have con-

fidence in her." The Indian guide grunts in disgust

Prepare to Collect Morgan Loans. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The army appropriation bill before congress asks for \$339,581,000, an increase of Ward, Helms and Barber constitute a tion. In the bill it points out that \$6,000,000 is to be spent for ammunition which is to be added to the gi gantic stores on hand. The plan also provides for the construction of 305 new airplanes besides the 436 planes now being constructed.

#### **MOVIES OF RUSS COLONY** WILL BE SHOWN HERE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Moving pictures of the Russian colony will be shown together with the famous Russian comedy "The Miracle of Soldier Ivan," Sunday, Feb. 21, at Wash's Hall, cor. Milwaukee and Noble St., at the performance concert and dance given by the Federation of Russian Children's Schools of Chicago and vicinity. The pictures of the colony were taken this summer at the picnic of the federation, where all Russian labor organizations were represented.

Beginning at 4 p. m. Tickets in advance 50c., at the door 60c.

The Menace of Opportunism

BY MAX BEDACHT.

15 Cents.

and necessity of a separation from opportunism, to

educate these masses to revolution by a pitiless

struggle against opportunism . . . . that is the cor-

"To make clear to the masses the inevitability

### **TEXTILE BARONS** FAIL TO DESTROY **WORKERS' UNIT'**

## Against Strikers

(Continued from page 1) success of the pickets in pulling out mill after mill and causing a shut down of the two biggest mills in the poison where inmates could get hold city has made the bosses feel shaky ers for The DAILY WORKER. Every and a bit peeved, so now they order the police to stop the pickets whereever they seem to be most successful. Of course, it is understood that in the long run the forces of "law and order" will step in, but the strikers ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 8 — Wednesday Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. at 69 period of truce they have, an dare organizing into a splendid and appropriate the period of truce they have as the period of truce they have a period of truce they ganizing into a splendid and powerful force that neither police nor starvation can defeat.

The united front committee is preparing for an adequate relief service and organizer Weisbord has the plans all made to get donations and supplies that will keep the families in he strike is won.

"Don't Pay Rent; Buy Food!" "Don't pay rent," advised Weisbord. Keep your money for food. Let the landlord wait. Tell him that if you get justice from the bosses you will have plenty to pay with. The landlords will not throw you out. If they Makes Unkindest start that game, just let them try it. Save every cent for food."

out by the united front committee of has been ignored by the capitalist textile workers of Passaic, N. J., press. When the British in Hongkong NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—While Mrs. to all organizations in Pasaic and

> with their backs against the wall for gave them refuge. Two thousand five their very lives.

> "The powerful mill bosses, not satisfled with their tremendous profits, the two cities. No ships stopping a but lusting for more, cut wages of Hongkong were allowed to call at Can their poor workers from 10 to 25 per

"The wages of these textile workers vester corporation, from the Canadian were already very, very low. These lodge of Mrs. Stillman said that he low wages were threatening the standknew the Stillmans had been planning ards of living of other workers in this to sail and that he was "very happy" city. The workers could not pay their that they could return to each other. bills for rent or for the things neces-

firmary, said that he was sure his terrible conditions the textile workmother's course of action was for ers have struck. They are fighting for their life.

Fight Powerful Combine. "The mill bosses are strong and powerful. The Botany Mills Consolidated Co., with its \$52,000,000 capitalization and its millions of profits ground from the very lives and blood of the workers, is a dangerous enemy, one that will fight to a finish, supported as it is by the other mill

"Was I ever in love with Mrs. Still- tile workers of Passaic, N. J., and vici- methods which were employed by the general strikers' relief committee with bauchery of public officials. "Bud" Stillman, Princeton sopho-Gustav Deak as treasurer. Money, more, revealed that he had received food, clothing, fuel, all these are bad-terest in the lecture by numerous

Relief Conference Next Sunday. front conference for the relief of the mercilessly suppressed the trade un extile strikers. All organizations ion movement and the nationalist which wish to help in relief work are groups in the territory of northeas earnestly urged to send delegates to China which he controls. This occur-

#### Dr. O. H. Sweet Faces Second Trial Early Part of Next Month

2 p. m. Help us keep our homes."

DETROIT, Feb. 8.—The second trial during the past year. of Dr. O. H. Sweet and ten co-defendants charged with the murder of one has not been set as yet but it is permanent nature, however, so his as a result of the "Centralia conspir fifth and tenth of March.

## New Yorkers Must Keep general. Personally, ne has the reputation of being honest and devoted to

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Friendly organizations in and around New York lots of grafters in all China." are invited to leave the third, fourth and fifth of July open, as The DAILY WORKER is planning to arrange a

#### rect Marxian aim of the international proletarian movement."-LENIN.

## Indispensible to Communis s! sible.

#### Have You Qualified for Daily Worker Banquet? Lists to Close Feb. 15

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The lists for The DAILY WORKER banquet in New York are to close on Feb. 15, so that the names of all those who provpatients by another inmate who told them it would cure colds.

Bosses to Use Police ed their loyalty to The DAILY WORK-them it would cure colds. worth of subscriptions may be printed in the program for the banquet, which will come at Yorkville Casino, Sunday, Feb. 21.

February 15 is also the closing date of the Lenin drive for 5,000 new readreader of The DAILY WORKER in New York should participate in these events. Call at the New York agency. 108 East 14th street, Room 32, for information and supplies.

# **DECLARES 'ANISE'**

#### condition to continue the fight till Canton Has a Labor Administration

(Continued from page 1) Unions Handle Situation.

A most interesting part of her ad dress was that dealing with the situation in Canton. For months, in fact, since the Shanghai general strike be gan, a struggle has been going on be-The following statement was sent tween this city and Hongkong that tried to break the boycott by resorting to extreme measures against the "The textile workers are fighting strikers, the Canton city government hundred pickets were stationed along the 200 miles of river front between As a result enormous losses were suffered by the British mer chants and financiers. The English government was compelled to loan

18,000,000 to save one of their principal banks from ruin. It was, indeed, only a special letter from the widow of Sun Yat Sen authorizing her admittance that enabled An na Louise Strong to land in Canton. There she found the union in complete charge of all matters concerning the conduct of the strike. Buildings had been apportioned for the housing of the strikers. Even a court had been set up by the men, the jurisdic

tion of which was acknowledged by Canton Pro-Labor Administration. Canton, however, is not managed by Communist government, she explained. Because its administration "The textile workers have only has been pro-labor, the foreign extheir hope and their fighting spirit ploiters have denounced Canton as the to keep them on the battle line. They "Red" center of the country. The have little money, but they are de- real policy of the municipality has termined that if they have to starve been the maintenance of an honest to death they will not starve to death government, making the city safe for trade. Such a policy, itself, the

"The united front committee of tex- speaker stated, was contrary to the The audience evinced its deep inthe three most prominent generals in "This general strikers' relief com- the Chinese struggle,-Chang Tso Lin mittee of the united front committee Wu Pei Fu, and Feng. Chang Tso Lin of textile workers is calling a united showed his real character when he

this conference, which will be held at red after the Shanghai massacre. A 743 Main Ave., Room 14, Feb. 14, at little later he issued an appeal to the foreign powers asking their support as the only "strong" man capable of restoring order in the country. Chang ives like an oriental potentate, surrounded by luxury, with many wives and concubines. He is the admitted tool of the Japanese and received in

addition the support of the English Wu Fei Fu, who was formerly backed by the Anglo-Saxon imperial- Defense. Admission is 35 cents. There of a mob that stoned and fired upon ists and who was the "power behind the Sweet residence, will take place the throne" a few years ago, has the the early part of March. The exact support of most of the provincial govdate of the trial of these 11 Negroes ernors. Their allegiance is not of a ers who were railroaded to prison expected that it will be between the strength is not as great as it appears. acy" against them. Wu is a Confucian scholar of the old school, being known as the "literary" July 3, 4, 5 Open his friends, a Confucian virtue, but it happens, Strong states, that these friends comprise "one of the choicest

.Feng Nationalist Leader. Feng, the speaker stated, was the center of a group which represented three-day encampment for those dates the nationalist idea. His army is a somewhere near New York, which it disciplined, trained force. Its memis hoped will be attended by large bers are recruited from the peasants, chiefly, and includes only those who have not served in previous wars. At the present time a large portion of these troops are engaged in the work of reclaiming a million acres of land in south Mongolia. After three years of service, it is intended to give the recruits a homestead in this tract. By these means the old patriarchal system will be broken up and a spirit of

national loyalty cultivated. Meeting in Cleveland. The next meeting which the Inter-2:30 p. m., at the Moose Hall, 1,000 Walnut avenue. Readers of The DAILY WORKER are asked to advertise this meeting as widely as pos-

## Hillquit and Debs Differ SOUTH DAKOTA About Pushing Uncle Sam Into the Capitalist League

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, it becomes more evident than ever that the socialists in the United States are going to have a difficult time riding two horses-for and against Locarno, the world court and the league of nations.

Eugene V. Debs is out in the American Appeal, the official organ of the socialist party, published in Chicago, with a rejection of the claims made for Locarno, the creature of the league, while the New Leader, mouthpiece of the New York socialists, appears simmultaneously with Morris Hillquit's speech against Clarence Darrow, in New York, in which Hillquit argues for admission to the league, claiming:

"As far as the United States is concerned, there is not a single good reason why it should stay out of the league."

In the past the socialist leaders have always mourned that it was Moscow that was always interfering with the party's internal affairs. They argued that the issues that divided and scattered the party forces were all imported from the Union of Soviet Republics. Now, however, according to Hillquit's own confession, the issue that is dividing his party is one that actually concerns the United States. This is more than Hillquit would admit at any time previously.

It was as a result of the revolutionary working class fervor that swept the United States, in common with the rest of the world, that the socialist party broke in 1919, resulting in the creation of the organized Communist movement

In 1921, following the adverse decision of the socialist party national convention on the questions of the twentyone points of admission to the Communist International, the dictatorship of the proletariat and soviet rule, there was another exodus from the party's ranks, in spite of the strenous efforts made to rebuild the party following Deb's release from prison.

Then the appearance of the socialist party as the open foe of the Soviet Union helped contribute to its weakening, in spite of the thousands of dollars poured into its coffers by Abraham Cahan's Daily Forward. The Abramovich affair, the raising of the fake "political prisoners" in Soviet Russia issue, the alliance of the socialists in the trade unions with the worst reactionaries, as well the common cause developed by the socialists with the capitalist politicians against the building of the labor party joined in developing a monu-mental disgust among the few bona fide workers still remaining in the socialist ranks. They gradually dropped out.

During this entire process the socialist leaders have been hurling anathemas at the Communists, claiming they were responsible for all socialist woes, and pleading with the dwindling socialist party membership to give its attention to "American questions."

Yet the new issue that divides the socialist party is an international problem. Hillquit, however, prides himself on admitting that "the league" concerns the United States.

More eloquent than Hillquit's arguments, as published

in the New Leader, is a cartoon by Mitchel Loeb, in the same issue, that got its inspiration from the debate. It shows the familiar figure of Uncle Sam, in all its trappings. Hillquit is trying to push Uncle Sam into the league, Darrow is trying to keep him out. This mythical figure of "Uncle Sam" is the creation of the American capitalist world, and is accepted as the symbol of the American capitalist government.

It shouldn't be difficult for workers to see that Hillquit is but a tail of imperialist effort to get Morgan's government into the black capitalist international, as the league is known among revolutionary workers. In support of this effort. Hillquit talks just as energetically as he once talked and fought against the socialist party affiliating with the only working class league of nations, the Communist International.

Hillquit and Debs are pulling in different directions again. This was inevitable. The struggle reveals new schisms within the socialist party that will ultimately destroy it, even as an adjunct of Wall Street imperialism.

#### Ralph Chaplin Will Speak at Northwest Hall Sunday, Feb. 14

Ralph Chaplin, I. W. W. poet, will speak at the Northwest Hall, corner North and Western Aves. on "Legal frame-ups against the workers," Sunday evening, Feb. 14 at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Northwest branch of the International Labor will be a musical program.

Chaplin has been very active on behalf of Barnett and his fellow work-

#### Donations Needed for Daily Worker Booth at I. L. D. N. Y. Bazaar

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The DAILY WORKER has a booth at the International Labor Defense bazaar at Central Opera House, Feb. 10 to 13, in an organization formed in Germany to charge of The DAILY WORKER builders' club to help the defense. Every reader of the DAILY WORKER around New York is asked to bring something which can be sold at this booth to bers, Panier, a secret, it has become help bring the campaign to free all class war prisoners to a successful four murderers guilty and sentenced issue. Leave articles for this booth at The DAILY WORKER New York agency, 108 East 14th St. or bring to the bazaar.

Conneticut Unions Aid Consumptives.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 8-Connecticut trade unions are being urged to raise funds to help tuberculosis national Workers Aid has arranged sufferers. Hartford unions have for Anna Louise Strong is that in raised funds for tuberculosis-inflicted Cleveland, next Sunday afternoon at workers for years and are encouraging state-wide union action.

WORKER with you to the shop identity remains secret.

#### WU PEI-FU, IMPERIALIST TOOL, SEEKS ASSISTANCE IN WAR ON FENG YU-HSIANG

(Special to The Daily Worker)

HANKOW, China, Feb. 8 .- General Wu Pei Fu. tool of the imperialists in China, has issued a circular denouncing General Feng Yu-hsiang as being in a secret alliance with the Bolsheviki and calls for a united front of the imperialist backers and business interests in China to support him in his fight against Feng. Ma Soo, who was formerly a representative of Sun Yat-sen, leader of the Kuomintang party which is leading the struggle against the imperialists in China, has betrayed the nationalist cause and sold out to the imperialist butchers.

Fascist Murderers' Secret Trial.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—Despite attempts on the part of the black reichswehr, "combat Communism" and to murder active working class leaders, to keep the trial of the four fascists, who murdered one of their own memknown to all. The trial found the them to death. Attorney Bloch, who regularly defends these fascists declared that he wanted the trial a secret not to expose the connections between the fascist organization and the regular reichswehr troops and the government.

It was stated that Panier had disclosed some of the secret plots hatched by this infamous band of murderers to some worker, member of the Communist Party, and as the plot was frustrated these four "saviors" killed their fellow fascist. The higher-ups, who ordered the murder of

# FARMER-LABOR PARTY REVIVES

#### Will Have Full Ticket in Coming Elections

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 8 .- South Dacota is to have a complete farmerlabor ticket in the field at the coming election and an energetic campaign will be waged to assure the election of this ticket.

Alice Lorraine Daly, state chairman of the farmer-labor party in the state, makes this announcement in the 'Farmer-Labor Leader." the official organ of the farmer-labor party of South Dakota, now published at Mitchell. Miss Daly in her statement

'The announcement that the farmerabor party will have a fighting ticket composed of some of the ablest men in the state, will, I am sure, be received with joy by many thousand farmerlabor voters in South Dakota.

Old Parties the Same. "Our experience in trying to 'fuse' with the democrats demonstrate the wide differences between the viewpoints of the two organizations. The nost progressive among the democrats are not so progressive as our most

conservative farmer-laborities. "There is no essential difference, on principal, between republicans and democrats. Both old party platforms are reactionary. Neither of them offers any hope to the sufferers from

economic ills." State Paper Revived.

The statement says further: "In addition to active campaigning of Farmer-Labor Leader and made arrangements for its continuous publication during the coming year."

Ayres for Governor. Tom Ayres, editor of the Farmer-Labor Leader at Mitchell is the candidate for governor on the farmer-labor ticket. Ayres is an old fighter in farmer-labor ranks, having gone thru the days of the old farmers' alliance and the non-partisan league.

Favors National Farmer-Labor Party. The South Dakota party is strongly in favor of bringing about unity between all farmer-labor movements thruout the country. Editorially, the Farmer-Labor Leader makes the

following statement: "From the ashes of the farmerabor movement at the June convention in St. Paul will rise a mighty organization which will sweep the north-western states out of control of the eastern interests. With this movement the democratic party will disappear and the republican party will constitute the minority."

#### Eugene Barnett Made Honorary Member of Northwest Side I. L. D.

Eugene Barnett, I. W. W. class war prisoner in Walla Walla, Washington, was made honorary member of the Northwest English branch of the International Labor Defense at a recent meeting. The members of the branch intend to keep in touch with fellow worker Barnett. The branch has guaranteed the monthly amount. for him, which International Labor Defense sends to all class war pris-

#### Cleveland Machinists Hold Meeting Thursday

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8 .-- All members of the Machinists' Union or any other metal trades union as well as all unorganized workers in the metal industry, are invited to attend the meeting held by the Metal Trades Amalgamation Committee and the Trade Union Educational League, on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m., in Gardina's Hall, Room 3, 6021 St. Clair Ave.

Andrew Overgard will be the principal speaker. Overgard is active in the amalgamation movement and in the Anderson campaign in the Machinists' Union, and was a delegate to the International conference of Metal Trades Workers, held in Hamburg. Germany. Admission is free.

#### I. L. D. Bazaar Starts in New York City

NEW YORK, Feb. 8- Preparations for the annual International Labor Defense bazaar for relief of class war prisoners, to be held February 10-13 inclusive, at Central Opera House, 67th street and 3rd avenue, enters an intensive stage.

The bazaar is but one week away. Most of the booths are taken and will present an attractive scene, with their gay decorations and good things. The articles are brand new, donated by unions and made especially for this bazaar. We urge the comrades not to let up, in their efforts to obtain contributions, as there is still a great need for article. The more that are obtained and sold, the greater will be the defense and relief work.

Watch the Saturday Magazine Section for new features every Take this copy of the DAILY Panier were brot to trial and their week. This is a good issue to give to your fellow worker.

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#### AMERICAN MINERS PRODUCE MORE COAL PER MAN THAN EUROPEAN WORKERS; UNEMPLOYMENT GROWS

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

The tremendous productivity of American coal miners compared with those of any other country in the world is emphasized by figures reported in the monthly labor review of the United States bureau of labor statistics. which every manufacturer contributes ern textile industry expanded last Such per capita output affords ample support for the wage standards maintained by the United Mine Workers.

The bureau's figures show the average production of soft coal in American mines at 4.56 tons per worker per shift. This is 41/2 times the daily tion contracting, no corporation shops productivity of British miners, 4.6 times the per capita production in the Ruhr, Germany, 7.4 times that in French mines and nearly 9 times that in

The bureau's figures showing number employed, hours per day and per capita

a daily output in the mines of vari	ous countries	in 1924-	25 are:
Miner's Productivity	Miners	Hours	Output
Germany (Upper Silesia)	44,738	81/2	1.16 tons
Germany (Ruhr)	447,923	8	.99
Great Britain	1,074,079	71/2	1.01
France	281,715	8	.62
Belgium	172,365	8	52
Czechoslovakia	69,001	8	.48
Poland	95,638	-	1.01
United States	619,604	8	4.56
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Translated into totals this means half again as much coal as 2,185,459 miners in the other 7 regions shown in the table. If we take all regions in Europe for which figures are available we get 2,328,897 miners with a daily capacity of 2,095,180 tons. Com-000 tons

Forced to Produce More.

The productivity of the American miner has increased from 3.61 tons per shift in 1913 to 4.56 tons per shift in 1924, an increase of more than 25% This increase has come in spite of some reduction in the average length of the working shift.

Reasons assigned by the bureau for this decline in the productivity of the European miner include "the difficulty of resuming systematic, wellregulated work after years of military service; exhaustion of nervous energy, liberal promises made to ex-soldiers; resentment against the war profiteers with their ill-gotten riches; and gen-

Regular working shifts were reducyears, from 81/2 to 7 hours in Germany, from 81/2 to 71/2 hours in England and from 9 to 8 hours in most other regions. The shorter hours are still in effect except in Germany where pressure to meet reparations 8 hours a day.

however, not been successful. Mine of doubt from their minds.

that 619,604 American miners in a | workers' wages, which form the largsingle shift would produce nearly est item in the costs of production, are already very low and the miners' organizations have so far successfully opposed all wage cuts. The mine owners therefore demand that the duration of the shift be incerased. But it is very hard to make an increase pare this with 619,604 American min- in the hours of labor plausible to ers having a daily capacity of 2,823, miners when they know that there is an overproduction of coal and that night. Hand him this copy of the

### **NEW YORK FUR WORKERS TAKE** STRIKE VOTE

Against Bosses

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(FP)—By a the joint board sets the hour. The referendum recorded the largest numyears: 7,366 total, 6,702 for strike, unemployed workers. 629 against, 35 void.- A strike committee has been chosen and will assume full charge as soon as the strike

Greek fur manufacturers are conerring with the union on the same demands presented other employers. Whether the Greek employers will take the stand of the other employers against the union and force the strike to be general in the New York market remains to be seen.

A special pamphlet issued by the joint board gives union demands with explanations. Chief demands are: 40hour week, 32-hour week in slow season, equal division of work all year instead of the three months now provided, unemployment insurance to 3% of total wages paid, punishment year by another \$50,000,000 capital inof employers breaking agreement, 25% increase over minimum wages, no sec-built or contracted for, in 1925, will or retailers to be given contracting, no foreman to work at the trade. manufacturers must use only skins prepared in union shops with union intended for business eyes only but it labels, first of May holiday, and shop has a meaning for the labor unions. nspection by business agents.

The union offered to compromise on equal devision of work, extending the three months' period but not necessarily for the full two years. Manufacturers publicly denied that such a proposal was made and are virtually forcing the strike. The demand limits freedom of employers to discriminated against active unionists by discharging them under the excuse "business requirement" allowed by the old agreement. Enforcement of the union contract was made very difficult with this loop-hole allowing employers to discharge any worker who complained of abuses.

That worker next door to you may not have anything to do tothousands of miners are out of work." | DAILY WORKER.

#### SANTA BARBARA CARPENTERS' UNION 'FILE' HUTCHESON'S DRIVEL ON REDS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 8.—The lengthy communication recently sent out by Hutcheson, general president, and Duffy, general secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, dealing with Viscose and American Bemberg interthe activities of the Workers (Communist) Party, Trade Union Educational ests and later additions will bring the League and The DAILY WORKER has been received, read and filed by the sum to \$40,000,000.

Santa Barbara carpenters' local union. irritation over nonfullfilment of too liberal promises made to ex-soldiers; to the long, traitorous letter being LEFFT WING IS SHOWING RENEWED read, who, on taking the obligation requsite to becoming members, have been assured that "this will in no way interfere with your religious beed thruout Europe during the war liefs, political opinions," etc., could towards Hutcheson and his machine, regardless of their opinions of the organizations attacked.

may have said of Hutcheson and his union delegation to Soviet Russia. payments has forced an increase to lackeys is mild compared to what members of his organization are think-The chief effort in the industry ing and expressing privately. Certainthruout Europe, according to the bu- ly if any carpenter ever doubted that reau, is to lower production costs in Hutcheson and his gang are hirelings order to cut the price of coal. It says: of the "powers that he" this latest "The measures taken so far have, crack ought to remove the last vestige

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Feb. 8.—The left wing of the labor movement in vestern Pennsylvania shows healthy signs of renewed life and activity. There not help but feel a deep resentment are many signs pointing to the fact that in "darkest Pennsylvania" the workers are not willing to lay down and let the bosses have things their own way.

A left winger was recently elected to the Central Labor Union at West Whatever The DAILY WORKER Brownsville, and that body endorsed the plan to send an American trade

The Canonsburg lodge of the steel workers' union also endorsed the plan to send an American trade union delegation to the Soviet Union. The Canonsburg Central Labor Union also endorsed this plan and is represented on the local committee for sending such a delegation in Pittsburgh.

The Central Labor Union of Pittsburgh has formed a miners' relief committee and is visiting the local unions of that city for purposes of raising make money and the workers became them the more thoroly to the job of funds to aid the striking anthracite mine workers.

#### Machines Clean New York's Streets; Many Workers Are Displaced

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(FP)—Altho 5,000 men are busy shovelling snow from New York streets now, next year's storms will see more machines Prepare for Struggle and fewer men on the job. The snowloading machines which fill a five ton truck in three minutes by endless chain is proving such a success in its first tryout that the present 0 to one vote union of fur workers 22 used will be increased to 100 or of New York are ready to strike when more by next season. Crosswalk cleaners and snow plows are other mechanical devices which take more ber of votes known in the union for hand shovelling jobs from the many

# IN THE SOUTH

Bosses Shut Down Mills in North

> By ART SHIELD (Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-While New England mills limp along the Southvestment. The new plant capacity, mean another 376,352 spindles.

This information is conveyed in a survey report by G. L. Miller and company, investment bankers. It is Power in the industry depends on control of the South.

Northern Capital Goes South.

Northern capital is behind this southern expansion. The bankers report lists some of the big northern companies who put up new mills in the south last year. We see the Pepperell Mills, whose 3,500 employes at hire and fire. Manufacturers have Biddeford, Maine, are on strike, beginning a \$1,000,000 plant in Opelika, Alabama, wither they announce they will move 25,000 spindles and 608 The Borden Mills, of Fall River, Mass., have moved their machinery to a new plant at Kingsport, Tenn., where 88,000 spindles will soon be busy. The West Boyleston Manufacturing company of Easthamp-Appleton company of Lowell, Mass.. purchased the Brogan Mills of Anderson, S. C. and is planning a \$1,000,000 expanded indefinitely.

Open Rayon Mills.

Eighteen millions of the fifty mil-Rayon artificial plants of du Pont, ance.

BILLY SUNDAY edition of Henry

is the celebrated Arthur Nash, of the

Profits Pile Up.

THE SPIRIT OF PEACE IN THE AMALGAMATED

"Golden Rule" clothing company of Cincinnati, alias the Nash Clothing company, as he appeared last Sunday ly. The deficit of \$4,000 a year was trying to make the city an open shop. afternoon at the open forum at the wiped out, for now the old ladies and ton, Mass., has purchased the Crown Apollo Theater. Smooth in method of the cripples turned out three times Mills of Dalton, Ga., where it is also speech as the white locks of hair as much work as before. In that very went around the country trying to conerecting a new \$1,000,000 mill. The which adorn his brow, this mild-man- first year business totaled the sum of nered old hypocrite consumed a whole \$500,000. Two years later, in 1921, it in the Brotherhood of Man, but the hour in telling how he and God had had grown to \$2,577,000, increasing latter refused to give up their worconceived the idea of a clothing fac-yearly by over a million a year until ship of the Golden Calf. So enrapt extension. Other cases are given and tory conducted on the principles of 1924 when it jumped \$3,500,000 to \$9,the bankers add that the list can be brotherly love, and how, with the 245,000. Last year, 1925, it reached Golden Rule via A. Nash Clothing Diety's assistance, he had harangued \$12,284,000.

chambers of commerce and manufacturers' associations all over America trying to convert these hard-boiled business last year, Nash said there lion dollar expansion went into the businessmen to a similar godly alli- was distributed to his 5,000 employes It seems that Nash's career in solv- average of \$8 each. The foxy old fing all the questions arising from the fellow did not say, however, whether class struggle in modern society arose the distribution was equal to all or from his falling from grace as a Sev- whether some got a good deal and

dered all hope of the second coming of | Another indication of the slippery ACTIVITY IN PENNSYLVANIA Christ, he decided to get rich and so methods of this old hypocrite was in after wandering around for some his statements concerning the distri- right hand man, Sidney Hillman, and years as a tramp, he finally took over bution of stock to employes. In his the latter's earthly associate, Golden a contract clothing shop in Cincinnati talk he had declared that over 50 per Rule Nash, get to work among the in the year 1919. This shop had been cent of the company's stock was in girls who composed its force the munitioning he stated that 500 of the emficent sum of \$4 to \$6 a week. It con- ployes held this majority of the stock, tinued to lose money and so in order and that they had elected him as their to avert bankruptcy Nash and his wife proxy in voting the shares at the anprayed one night: "God, if there is a nual stockholders' meetings. And not god, show me the way, and I will walk a worker in the audience, comprising in it." This was easy for god who many tailors, got the significance of apparently told him to raise the wag- his statements. Nash is the absolute es, for Nash continued with the state- dictator of the concern, the stock held ment that by increasing the pay to by the workers only giving them the \$12 a week the shop commenced to illusion of ownership and binding exceedingly happy. Prior to this in- grinding out profits for their boss.

Nash-Hillman-God crease, however, Nash said his wife! Nash-Hillman-God. had commented on the fact that "after THIS is the same Nash who in 1919

Now here is where the Golden Rule comes in. Out of the profits of the the huge sum of \$40,000. This is an

enth Day Adventist. Having surren- the most, nothing.

By James H. Dolsen

Drawn by William Gropper

A BILLY SUNDAY edition of really all \$4 a week was something for crip to lought bitterly all something for crip to ers the starvation wage of \$12 and \$14 a week at that time. Then he was WITH the wage scale increase to also a member of the Manufacturers' Association of Cincinnati, which was After Nash's sudden conversation

with God in 1919, he states that he vert his fellow-exploiters to the belief is Nash now in the application of the friend and right-hand advisor of Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Indeed, next to Jesus Christ stands Hillman, according to Nash. Hillman must have somewhat the feeling which the German Kaiser had when he referred to himself and God.

Nash is going to Louisville, the Waterloo for so many years of the Amalgamated, to help organize that city, according to his speech. It ought to be some organization when God's clothing workers of that southern city. Class-collaboration-religious evangelism-how has the mighty Amalgamated fallen to resort to such claptrap in meeting the class struggle in America.

Reichstag Committee for League. BERLIN, Feb. 8.-The reichstag committee on foreign affairs has voted an approval of the entrance of Germany into the league of nations.

> To wake Henry Dubb-Send in that sub!

#### Gompers -- The Congress at Breslau From Bebel to assuming power but are compelling trade union bureaucrats, together with German social-democratts and trade between the German workers and the several years of legal proceedings the the dream of the German trade union

By A. LOSOVSKY. Labor Unions.

TF the reactionaries of French trade unionism found it necessary to carry on their calss-truce policy under cover of revolutionary phraseology, the German Amsterdamers did not consider it necessary to make use of fig-leaves. It may be truly said that the Breslau (German) congress was the most reactionary of all congresses ever held on German territory. Almost seven years have passed since the German revolution, when power was in the hands of social-democracy and of the trade unions. During these seven years the German social-democrats and trade union bureaucrats have maneuvred so skilfully that the German republic is as indistinguishable from a monarchy as two peas from one another and the German proletariat has become the European coolie. I remember the conversation capacity of delegate of the All-Russian Central Trade Union council, Legien said: "The trade unions could assume power at any moment, but we don't want it." In answer to my question riat must make use of everything the Bolshevik flood. It is we who cratic peace with the Russian revolu- the system of reparations. But instead Germany. Just one more example. It tricts and in the centre of economic over the bourgeoisie that the proletathat is healthy and progressive in saved Germany from Bolshevism." the present social order. He said: "The German proletariat is not yet by this? This is what Herman Mueller would have thereby made the Ver- the policy of the trade union bureaucapable of controlling the economy and his colleagues forgot to tell the sailles treaty impossible.

the state to serve the working class." their party, are all the time saving union bureaucrats became the most workers of Great Britain and the U. supreme court of the German republic congresses, but up to the present Secretary of the Red International of These tactics have produced brilliant the fatherland, but their manner of obedient and faithful servants of the S. S. R. There are no fiercer enemies has irrevocably decided to return to nothing has come of it. cialization which filled the pages of and deeper into the abyss. the social-democratic and trade union | We will only take four examples boasting statements with respect to their kaiser and their Hindenburg. the organization of he economy of the country? And finally what has become and trade unions came out strong for of the eight-hour day which seemed the war in 1914. Owing to this policy to be the inalienable poossession of the war was protracted for several the German proletariat? All this has years. This resulted in hundreds of vanished and on the surface there has thousands of killed and millions of remained the most prosaic Hinden- invalids for the German people. Even plan is neutralized by the fact that tance to the least attempt to arrive burg rule to which the German social- from the viewpoint of national indemocrats and trade union bureaucrats are adapting themselves exceed-German social-democrats would have the last word in political wisdom.

THE congress was held under the Germany from the famous Versailles man proletariat find themselves, it slogan of real politic and the treaty. abandonment of all utopia and senseless hopes and dreams. With an outwhich I had in 1920 with Legien in spokenness, for which we can only be and trade union bureaucrats supported with the working class of the U.S. grateful, one of the leaders of the German trade union movement, Her- labor movement had even twopenny- only the proletariat of these counman Mueller, declared:

nize our responsibility to society. It Litovsk treaty; they would have in the shackles of the German masses "Why?" he replied that the proleta- is we who erected the dam against sisted on the conclusion of a demo- imposed by the Versailles treaty and democrats has led the working class of the establishment locally in the dis- gle; it is only as a result of victory

press during the first years of the from the brilliant, wise and patriotic revolution? What has become of the activity of these loyal subjects of

1. The German social-democracy terests, opposition to the war by the been more advantageous for their fatherland. This would have saved tion in which Germany and the Ger-

results in the last few years. What salvation plunges the workers of Gerentente. Instead of putting their hopes of unity than the German trade un- Wilhelm II all that "belonged" to Already at the Congress of German it, they become the most ardent sup-Dawes plan, sabotaging thereby the struggle of the international proletariat against the enslavement of the German workers. The action of the British proletariat against the Dawes

the German trade unions have their

blessing to this plan, considering it

4. It would seem that in the posi-

would be only natural for the German 2. During the Brest-Litovsk nego- trade unions to do their utmost totiations, the German social-democrats wards establishing a united front their kaiser. If these leaders of the S. R. and Great Britain, for it is "We trade unionists always recog- have vigorously opposed the Brest- the further process of the struggle, politik. We have already seen whence tion. This would have led to the disin- of promoting closer contact between

elementary things, they would perforce follow a different path. In the meantime we see that the German trade unions offer categorical resisat an agreement with the Soviet unions on the question of unity. They carry proudly their yeffow patriotic banner. One can truly say that there are no greater enemies of the fatherland than the socalled patriots. This also applies to the social-democrats.

Much was said in Breslau about immediate achievements. But the union bureaucrats show that there was

of what this really means.

Economic democracy was presented "real" politik of the German social- gress demands, or rather aspires to, industry is solved by means of strug-Wilhelm demands that the German This reformist utopia is for some will one be able to speak about ecocracy of Germany consists of bring-state should return all "his" property reason or other called real politik. nomic democracy. of the country—threfore, we are not congress. On the whole the German | 3. After the Versailles treaty the ing discord into the mutual relations (castles, land, valuables, etc.) After This has been already a long time

has become of all the talk about so- many and Germany herself deeper on the international proletariat and ions. And yet from the viewpoint of him. And do you know at what this trade unions in Nuremburg in 1919 doing everything towards bringing the most elementary everyday inter-property is estimated? At 800 million an attempt was made to define this about, with their help, the abrogation ests of the working class of Germany, gold marks. Thus the ex-kaiser will famous economic democracy. At that of the Versailles peace and of the agreement between the German, the receive for his services to the father- time it was a question of workers' burden of reparations connected with British and Soviet unions could be land 800 million gold marks. Such are participation in the administration of of gigantic importance. If the leaders the results of the real politik of the the economic life of the country on porters of reparations and of the of the German trade union movement German social-democrats and of the a parity basis, with the retention of had the least notion of these simple trade unions under their control with the entire capitalist system with its respect to saving Germany from Bol- banks, trusts, etc. The whole matter shevism. But the trade union bureau- resolved itself into the system of socrats could not rest content with real called business, namely the class politik alone. One had after all to say truce. These real politicians indulged something about the future, about in utopian plans as shown by the ideals. With this object in view the further trend of events in Germany. item "economic democracy" was In circles where socialism only exists placed on the agenda of the congress. in name one is prone to speak pom-But no one gave a clear explanation pously of the equality of rights in industry, of economic democracy, etc. Such pompous advocates of economic democracy can also be found in Belto the congress in order to provide gium, France, Great Britain and other the disillusioned workers with an countries. But nothing has come of real politik, economic democracy and ideal, as stated by Tarnov, one of the these pompous declarations for the most reactionary leaders of the Ger-simple reason that the problem of German social-democrats and trade man trade union movement. But what administering industry is not solved is in fact this economic democracy? by legislative, parliamentary means worth of political acumen they would tries which will be able to break, in nothing real in all the talk about real The meaning of the resolutions adopt- or by voluntary agreement of both ed with respect to it is that the con-sides. The problem of administering is well-known that Germany is at councils on which employers and riat will get an opportunity to ad-Has the German proletariat profited tegration of the allied front and the trade unions of both countries, present a republic. But the ex-emperor workers are to be equally represented. minister industry and only after that

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

# HILLQUIT WANTS WORKERS TO AID

#### Try to Bar Communists from Debate

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK. (Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 8-Before an audience composed mostly of petty bourgeoisie, with a sprinkling of workers at Carnegie Hall, Morris Hilquit and Clarence Darrow debated the question, "Shall the United States, having adhered to the world court, now join the league of nations." The former speaking for the affirma-

tive, the latter for the negative. Hilquit, in opening the debate definitely alingned the socialist party with world capitalism. He stated that by joing the league of nations America will aid the cause of world peace. "The socialists," he continued, "first criticized the league. They still criticize it, but do not oppose it."

"The league of nations shows that it can become progressive, pacifistic and

"In Belgium, Sweden and Denmark the socialists have 100 per cent con- classes before. In Germany, Austria, Australia and New Zealand they are near the time when they will take over power.

Hillquit for Capitalist League. "My ultra-radical friends say, 'why organized?' Because the league of na- will also get training in public speakmeans leaving it to the forces of reaction. There is no reason in the world why the United States should stay out of the league at the present

Hillquit made no mention of the class struggle, nor of the necessity of the workers uniting together to overthrow capitalism. Instead, he worries S. Lincoln street. about the "great American populace," an un-Marxian myth.

Darrow Mentions Russia.

Darrow asked: "If all the countries Darrow asked: "If all the countries that Hillquit had mentioned were so-cialist controlled, how did it happen that Hindenburg is president of Gerthat Hinden many?" He continued: "If the socialists have power, why don't they do something? If Denmarg is socialistic, why don't they get socialism? Something must be rotten in Denmark. In Russia the workers got the power and started to get to work.

"The league of nations is united for protection against who? Mars? Jupiter? The forces of wealth are in favor of the league of nations to help them exploit the world.

"It will prevent the oppressed in any part of the world from obtaining its freedom. If England and France had been in a league in 1776, American freedom would have been impos-

#### Don't Like Communists.

A "red" socialist by the, name of the outside of the hall.

Worker's (Communist) Party, who in future conventions from all local the stronghold (not very strong at was present, protested to Fitzgerald, unions. but to no avail. He then sent a note to the Rev. Norman Thomas, who was chairman of the debate, stating that vention was issued just two weeks attempts to arrest those who sold the Young Worker, was urged by the so- kind of a slander campaign from Ma cialists, while those who sold socialist honey and the other reactionary leadparty literature were not molested. Also that The DAILY WORKER correspondent was barred while the representatives of the capitalist press were admitted, and asked for an of- and an equal number of "news ficial statement from him. Thomas consulted with Abraham Shiplacoff paper following the issuance of the and August Claegeens, but did not enswer Brodsky's note

get into the hall while Brodsky was them with being agents of Moscow. protesting to Fitzgerald for the second table.

Bar DAILY WORKER Reporter. School, between Bertram D. Wolfe and Norman Thomas, the socialists told | militant class program. The DAILY WORKER correspodnent that a police reporter's card is all that is necessary to gain admitance, be-

porter's card, he was informed that it was only a "piece of toilet paper." A leaflet exposing the treacherous role of the socialists and showing that the league of nations is an enemy of the workers, was distributed by the

Workers (Communist) Party.

bate, when The DAILY WORKER cor-

Turcologic Congress Feb. 20. MOSCOW, Feb. 8 — (Tass.) — On Feb. 20, first All-Union Turcologic congress will take place in Baku. The present condition and the problems of studying turco-tartar tribes with regard to their language, history; etnography and literature, alphabet, orthography, terminology, methods of teaching in Turco-Tartar schools and

## Workers (Communist) Party

## BRIGAND LEAGUE WORKERS' SCHOOL OFFERS COURSE IN UNION WORK

The course in Trade Union Organization and Tactics, offered by the Workers' School for Thursday evenings, for 8 weeks beginning Feb 11, is rapidly filling its quota. A heavy enrollment has come from progressive workers in the needle trades unions of this city. The course is of a practical nature, and is attracting those who are active in their trade unions who are confronted by vexing problems from day to day. In many unions of this city, the progressive occupy positions on the executive boards of the local unions, and some are on the joint boards. The course will prepare these workers for more effective participation in their trade union work The course is taught by C. A. Hathaway, who has had many years of practical experience in carrying out Communist policy in the trade union movement, and has taught similar

#### Public Speaking.

Many progressives suffer from inability to express themselves clearly on the union floor. To meet this dif- rolling, courses selected, together with not wait for a workers' league to be ficulty, the students of the above class fees. tions has not waited for us. It is alive. ing. The class will be divided as fol-Out of 66 sovereign nations, 55 adhere fows: Trade Union Organization and to the league. Not to join the league Tactics, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Public Speaking, 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. This added feature has aroused great interest among the progressive workers. and a much heavier enrollment is expected. The class meets at 19 So. Lincoln St. Registration for this as well as other classes is still going on. Send registration and fee to 19 the masses, the proletariat-is noth-

> Enrollments Rolling In. Street Nucleus 12, Section 4, did itself proud on Monday, Feb. 1. In

#### DISTRICT 8 CIRCUIT SCHOOL TO START IN GARY, MONDAY, FEB. 15

During the week beginning Feb. 15. District No. 8 Workers (Communist) Party will start the second semester of the "Elements of Communism" in the cities of Milwaukee, Gary and South Bend. The Gary class will begin on Monday, Feb. 15, South Bend, Tuesday, Feb. 16, and Milwaukee on Thursday, Feb. 18. The second semester will run for 8 weeks, one night a week, under the instruction of Comrade William Simons, who taught those classes during the second half of the first semester.

Much interest has been aroused over these courses, and a heavy enrollment has been promised, by the local class committees. The registration fee for the semester is \$1.50.

being unable to attend. Altogether ! enrolled for English, 3 for Historical Materialism, 2 for Elements of Communism, and 1 for Trade Union Organization and Tactics. Is your nucleus doing as well? All nuclei secretaries are requester to forward immediately to 19 S. Lincoln street names and addresse of comrades en-

#### Only Few Days Left.

The second term begins Monday, Feb. 8. Anyone who wishes any information about the courses should see William Simons Saturday, between 3 and 6 p. m.

"The power of the working class is organization. Without organization of ing. Organized-it is all. Organization is unanimity of action, unanimity of practical activities."

#### Hold Party Meetings to Discuss the Work Among the Negroes

The 150,000 exploited Negroes in Chicago, and the millions more thruout the U.S.; the significance of the American Negro Labor Congress; the duty and tasks of all Communists in connection with the Negro struggle -these points will feature the discusions in a series of membership meetings of Chicago sections and sub-sections of the Workers (Communist) Party, that began last night.

This will be the second series of political discussion meetings conducted by the various units of the Chicago organization, under the direction of the district agitprop department. The first series was held during the month of January, on the subject of "Lenin and Leninism." Similar meetings are to be arranged each month. All members are required to attend.

Meetings so far scheduled for discussion of the American Negro Labor

Congress are as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 9-Section 1; 3427

ndiana Ave.

Thursday, Feb. 11-Section 2 (meetng place not yet decided). Thursday, Feb. 11-Section 5; 543

Thursday, Feb. 11-Sub-section 3 of Section 4); 1806 So. Racine.

Tuesday, Feb. 16-Section 3; 3116

Speakers will be routed by the district agitprop department. It is especially important, however, that the membership as a whole participate in the discussions. Outlines of the subject have been prepared and will be distributed to all those attending the meetings. It is suggested that before going to the meetings of their sections or sub-section, members familiarize themselves with the resolution on the Negro question adopted at the last convention of the workers (Communist) party. This resolution is in-National Convention," which can be stunts. obtained at The DAILY WORKER office; the Workers' Bookstore, 19 So. Lincoln St., or from nuclei literature

## Progressives in Minnesota Triumph

(Continued from page 1) action of the reactionary leaders in unseating regularly elected delegates from local unions at the regular convention on January 9th. After unseating the progressives at this previous convention the reactionaries proceeded to put over their program of filing only a partial slate of candidates in the city election so that they this convention had come into being might form an alliance with the as a protest against the treachery of

Fitzgerald, (his hair being the only alliances had been made; the first party. He proposed the list of deman of the socialist party arrange- the O'Connor machine actually took of the provisional committee and fursecond occurred in the last congres Young Workers (Communist) League, sional campaign when they endorsed gerin and Watkins immediately prowho were selling the Young Worker the republican candidate, Keller, for congress. When the attempt was made For the second time within two to repeat it in this election a rank weeks, the local socialists attempted and file revolt occurred that resulted of those demands. to keep The DAILY WORKER corre- in the formation of a provisional comspondent out of the hall, while the mittee to issue a call for a protest conrepresentatives of the capitalist press vention to demand "A clean break the convention hall, His proposals were admitted without any difficulty. with O'Connorism," "a full labor Joseph R. Brodsky, attorney for the ticket," and the seating of delegates the committee of three proceeded to

Workers' Organizations Respond.

The call for the progressive conago. It brought forth the most bitter ers. The Minnesota Union Advocate, edited by Mahoney, carried the most sive leaders. Four or five editorials the progressives in detail, namely (1) stories" were in the two issues of the struggle against the capitalist parties; convention call. These editorials did everything from associating the pro-The writer, however, managed to gressives with criminals to charging All was without avail. The fact retime, and toook a seat at the press mains that the progressives have 67 Mahoney gang. This fact shows the At the recent debate at the Rand extent to which the rank and file de- give support to the entire ticket nomand a real farmer-labor party with a minated by both conventions, at the

Woods Demands Unity.

The progressive convention was opened by Sam Thomas, president of ly accepted amid great enthusiasm. cause he did not have one with him at Painters Local Union No. 61 and that time, while at Hillquit-Darrow de- chairman of the provisional committee. Roy H. Woods, the secretary of respondent did show his police rethe provisional committee, then addressed the convention emphasizing the necessity of unity in the farmerlabor forces as a condition for a successful fight against the capitalist gang that controls the city government. He set forth the demand of the progressives as follows:

- 1. A clean break with O'Connorism. The breaking of all alliances with capitalist parties or politicians. 2. A full slate of candidates in
- the coming city election. 3 A labor platform that will set forth the needs and aspirations of the workers.
- 4. The immediate calling of a state convention with rank and file other questions will be on the agenda. representation to prepare for the

coming state campaign.

5. The development of the farmer-labor party into a movement representing the real interests of the workers and exploited farmers. Not a Dual Movement.

Woods explained why it had been necessary to call this convention, but warned against any move to build a "new ideal party." He declared that bree composed of Carlgren, Wanceed to the regular convention, being held on the floor above, with instructions to fight for unity on the basis

His speech was greeted with wild enthusiasm by the crowd packed into were unanimously accepted and tho that) of Mahoney and Starkey. The committee was admitted but were not immediately given the floor due to a debate being in progress.

Resolutions Adopted.

The committee remained in the regular" convention. In the mean time, the time of the progressive: were occupied with the consideration solutions setting forth the demands of (2) against all alliances: (3) a deing of a state convention: (5) against a split in the party together with a declaration that in the event of the "regulars" nominating only a partial delegates as compared with 35 for the ticket, that the progressives would fill the ticket, after which they would same time carrying the demands of the progressives into the campaign. These resolutions were all unanimous-"Right Wing" Nominates Four. While the rank and file workers

#### KANSAS CITY LABOR DEFENSE HOLDS BAZAAR ON SUNDAY, FEB. 14

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.-The Kansas City branch of the International Labor Defense will hold a bazaar Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, from noon till midnight at the Musician's Auditorium, 1017 Washington. Admission is free. The committee in charge advises that all donations of articles to be sold at the bazaar for the benefit of the class war prisoners should be sent to the bazaar committee 1017 Washington, Kansas City.

were cheering in the progressive convention, "things were happening" in the ranks of the right. The commit tee presented their credentials from the progressive convention. Starkey remarked that he did not think the delegates wanted to hear them. A motion was immediately made from the floor that the committee be heard, which carried, much to the discomfort of the leaders, Carlgren then spoke for the committee, setting forth O'Connor machine, the underworld the reactionary leadership and that the demands of the progressive forces. section of the local democratic party. it must fulfil its function, but that it Mahoney replied with a bitter attack This was the third time that such must not fight the party nor split the on the Communists, failing to reply to a single charge of the progressive Union who seconded the motion and thing red about him) who was chair- occurred in the last city election when mands enumerated above in the name group. Starkey then ruled the discus- spoke for the motion to give the ansion out of order, declaring that unity tracite miners \$1,000 at the Typograment committee called upon the police control of the labor campaign; the ther proposed that a committee of could be discussed after the business phical Union meeting against whom nad been transacted. An appeal was Wright leveled his attack had pointed taken from his decision, but the chair out to the members of that union the was sustained by a narrow margin, dire need the miners were in. He had The Mahoney-Starkey convention then showed that these miners were not . McGlogan, F. T. Tillquist for counoriginally intended.

#### Progressives Fill Ticket.

C. R. Carlgren and O. H. Wangerin the unfavorable report, that the pro- pointed out that Lewis was hobnoband adoption of resolutions. Four regressive forces continue the fight bing with the operators and did not against the reactionary leadership, call out the maintenancemen and that against alliances with capitalist par- as the operators had large stores of demand for unity on the basis of the ties, and for the unity of the farmer- coal on hand and had the maintenance labor forces in the campaign. They men keeping their mines in good relis not equipped for instructions of a youth director to assist the league and urged the delegates to fill the ticket pair the operators were sitting pretty mand for a clear cut working class but under no circumstances must we while the miners were starving and as room, no laboratories, etc., and the aunearly all Finnish comrades, and are platform; (4) a demand for the call- leave the party. Their report was un- Lewis refused to call out the mainanimously received.

that the ticket be filled. This motion union men must support the miners in was unanimously adopted. Nomina their strike so that these miners tions were called for. Roy H. Woods, secretary of Electrical Workers No. 902 and secretary of the provisional committee and a well known left uses a business card without the label winger in the local labor movement, was nominated. A E. Smith, a mem- to which he would stoop in his misber of Machinists Local Union No. 112 representations of statements of proa former labor member of the city gressive union members. council, was the second nominee. Both were unanimously accepted amid great and prolonged applause.

A "committee of action" composed ace, Votaw, Zackrison, Krengel, Carl-The committee was instructed to con- was carried." tinue the fight against the leadership fight. After a motion, an amendment, Fitzpatrick snapped: an amendment to the amendment and a substitute motion they succeeded in be refused by the miners." this struggle developes.

# WORKERS FIGHT GIVING SUPPORT TO FRANK SMITH

Hold Big Bloc in C. F. of L. Against Walker

(Continued from page 1)

knocked out of his sails. His game had been shown up. He was exposed in his true role supporting the party of big business. He could barely speak. "I did not ask for any endorsement" he mouthed as he started to apologize, stating that he had not come here for the purpose of boosting Smith and all that he did was ask for the floor and tell them what he thought of the whole thing.

Delegate George Koop, of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 then between Smith and McKinley.

Following Koop's talk, the debate trade unions. was ended and the motion of Nockels

different local unions thruout the city dies" by the reactionaries. collecting funds for relief of the striking miners.

Union and who unable to be appointed fractions. delegate from the Typographical Union ran to the Brickmakers' Union, who do not know him as yet, in order to be able to be a delegate to the Chicago Federation, took the floor to cluded in the pamphlet, "The Fourth pull some second-handed red-baiting

In his talk he tried to pose as a Union and attacked one of the meming that this member had seconded a motion to give the miners \$1,000 so that he could "disrupt, villify" and of America.

president of the state federation and League: has attended a number of state federation conventions and who is now unable to go as delegate from his own organization but attends these conferences and meets by the grace of Fitzpatricck, Nockels and Nelson, tried to create an impression that the 'secretary of the Communist partya leader of the Communist Party" had tried to destroy the miners' organiza-

#### Expose Lewis Betrayal.

The member of the Typographical, proceeded to nominate Howard Y, receiving strike benefits from their Williams, a local sky-pilot for mayor, organization. He showed Lewis reames P. Clancy, Herman Wenzel, C. | fused to pay them these benefits and what little was gotten from the Interilmen, and William Scott, for comp- national officials had so much red tape roller. The right of the left wingers attached to it and as the miners needapparently forcing them to nominate ed food, clothing and shelter to be one more candidate than they had able to carry on the fight against the operators they had to seek aid from other sources.

miners had nowhere else to turn to kept their children home for several but to the organized workers and that days, and also managed to get some it was the duty of the organized work- mothers from P. S. 55 to do the same. eception given the negotiation com- ers to aid the miners in their strike. As a result the children from both nittee. They urged that in spite of In his talk for the motion he had A motion was immediately made that much harder to win and that real would go back the victors.

Wright who solicits printing for the ly mistaken. Homestead print shop in Iowa and showed at the Federation the extent

Painters' Aid Miners.

When the reports from various lo-Painters' Union Local 181 declared: of Thomas, Woods, Wangerin, Wall- "In my local a Communist made a motion to donate \$100. Another Comgren, and J. C. Johnson, was elected. munist raised it to \$200. The motion

"That money will not do the miners for the unity of the party. The com- any good," declared Fitzpatrick from off the buttons and put them in the timber bosses, and the students and mittee immediately went back to the the chair. when the delegate pointed Mahoney convention to continue the out that \$200 would go a long ways

of the Communists.



## WHY A YOUTH FRACTION?

A Discussion Article.

By I. LAZAROVITZ.

unions. Not only do they mix it together with the T. U. E. L. groups, but some of them express even the opinion of the uselessness of such fractions, with the argument that there are no specific youth demands.

It is interesting to listen to the took the floor and showed that if the arguments given by those comrades, Federation delegates thought that any and you will come to the conclusion good could come out of endorsing old that altho our comrades realize alparty candidates, they were foolish. ready the necessity of participating in He declared there was no difference the trade unions, they don't understand our role as Communists in these

For instance, some comrades say making the Chicago Federation of La-that a youth fraction will be in the bor the tail of the republican party way of a T. U. E. L. group, and will carried by 110 against 33. About one- only give the comrades another meetfourth of the delegates at the meeting ing. Other comrades say that the orting against this Walker-Fitzpatrick- T. U. E. L. can take up youth prof-Nockels' betrayal of the Chicago la- lems just the same, and therefore, it ground. for movement to the republican party. is not necessary to have special youth Two representatives of the United fractions. And others give an argu-Mine Workers then were given an op- ment that a youth fraction will not be portunity to tell of the conditions of able to achieve anything, because nohe union miners in the anthracite body will pay attention to them, and fields. These delegates are visiting our young comrades are called "kid-

Edward Wright, a thoroly discredit- the unions, and the difference beed reactionary in the Typographical tween the T. U. E. L. and the youth

> It must be understood that when | workers up to 18 years. we talk about the youth fractions, this fraction would react on the de- the subsistence minimum upwards. mands of the young workers only, and young workers in various industries. es.

But before we are going to analyze he necessity of the youth fractions, tices' wages during the course of apdelegate from the Typographical let us see what is the T. U. E. L., and prenticeship. bers of the Typographical Union say- E. L. excludes the right for the ex- be determined by trade union agreeistence of the youth fraction. In the ments. letter from the C. I. and Profintern 'slander" the United Mine Workers the Workers (Communist) Party, the Wright, who was at one time a ing the Trade Union Educational ganization and a section of the Young

reduce the T. U. E. L. to the position Russia, etc. of an exclusive organ of the Commun-T. U. E. L. into an extensive left bloc our league. organization, lining up all the revolutionary and progressive elements in of our youth fractions, and if comthe labor unions against the reaction- rades come out with arguments as ary burueacracy.

Is this the problem of the youth recommend them is to get acquainted

fractions?

and slogans raised by them our com-OME of our young comrades have rades will try to gain on their side a very wrong conception about against the reactionaries as many the youth fractions within the trade young workers as possible. But at the time when the T. U. E. L. must comprise all the left elements in the unions, the youth fraction will consist of league members only, and will work as an organ of the league in the

union. The Young Workers (Communist) League can only win the confidence of the young workers by participating daily in all struggles of the life of the working class youth.

The fact that the young workers perform the labor of the older workers, receive lower wages than the latter, is already a good reason for existence of youth fractions, and is the issue that should be raised by young workers. Therefore the argument that the youth fractions will be in the way of the T. U. E. L. has no

The argument that the T. U. E. L. can also raise the problems of the vouth, and therefore it is not necessary to have youth fractions, and that there is no specific youth demands shows the fundamental misconception

of our role as young Communists. In the slogans of the Third Congress Let us analyze here what is the of the Young Communist Internationpurpose of the T. U. E. L. groups in al, held in December, 1922, the Y. C. I. points out the following specific youth

demands in the labor unions: 1. Abolition of wage slavery for all

2. Minimum wages ranging from 3. Equal wages for equal work for specifically to the conditions of the young and adult workers of both sex-

4. Progressive grading of appren

whether the existence of the T. U. \* 5. Wages of all young workers to

The above mentioned are referred

#### Mothers of Public School 148 and 55

By CLARENCE MILLER.

Win Strike Demands

The several hundred children of Public School 148 will not be trans- Central Labor Council, the Women's ferred to different schools as the board of education planned due to the He also pointed out that these fight that the mothers put up. They schools will not be transferred.

as it is being changed into a junior league branch will be definitely orhigh. The school tho was originally ganized and a charter applied for. The built for an elementary schools and Workers Party local has appointed a secondary school. There is no science the Juniors. The party members are ditorium is in a cellar, below street anxious to build up the youth movetenancemen he was making the strike level and is artificially lighted. The ment as a connecting link with the board of education thought that in American workers, and have pledged a working class neighborhood their aid to bring more young workthey will be able to get away with it, ers into the league. but as they found out they were bad- A branch of the league has been or-

The school is an old one, and a real the Young Pioneers have a branch orfire trap. The floor in the front enganized of 25 members under the trance is of wood. In case of fire the direction of the junior committee of wooden floor will go aflame and the the Young Workers League. Here also, children will not even be able to estithe party local elected a youth direccape with their lives. The sanitary tor to aid the activities of the young conditions are bad. The school is workers. cals were given, a delegate from the dirty and the ceilings are low, not permitting much breathing space.

solve this problem in a way similar to campaign of terror have smashed all the women who wanted to save post- union organizations in the district, the age in sending an overcoat so she tore schools and press are run by the pockets thinking that it will weigh workers need a lot of courage to take less. The board of education cannot a militant stand against exploitation solve the problem by sending the chil- of the workers. The Young Workers "Any money gotten that way should dren from P. S. 55 to other schools League has a hard fight to carry on and those from P. S. 148 to 55. The in these two cities where reactionaries referring the question of unity to the Despite the dislikes or likes of Fitz. mothers who are now organized will and bosses' stoolpigeons control every-'regular" executive committee by a patrick the anthracite miners know continue to fight that a new junior thing, including the trade unions, but very close vote. Both conventions that it is the Communists that are be- high is built, that it is well equipped with the assistance of the party they then adjourned with the left wing hind them 100 per cent and are aiding and is not overcrowded, and also that hope to succeed. clearly in control of the situation. the strikers to win their strike and more schools are built so that they More will be heard from St. Paul as these miners gladly accept the aid need not send their children to schools like P. S. 55 that are fire traps. | cavital away.

to the Fourth National Convention of to the economic demands only. But we must always have in mind that C. I. points out the following regard- we are members of the political or-Communist International, and there-The Workers Party must do every- fore, whenever it is possible, we must thing within its power to prevent it- also raise political slogans among the self becoming isolated from the mass- young workers; such as the support es. It must resist the tendencies to of a labor party, recognition of Soviet

Every youth fraction must have litists and their closest sympathizers. erature agents, to distribute litera-The party must strive to convert the ture in various unions given out by

This is briefly the fundamental task above mentioned, the only thing we with the policies of the Y. C. I. regard-Of course, thru the youth fractions ing our work in the trade unions.

#### FRISCO NOTES

New Branches Organized in California Lumber Towns.

Comrade Wm. Schneiderman, district organizer of the Young Workers League, District 13, during his stay in Eureka, California, addressed the Union Labor League, the Cullinary Workers' Union, wound up with a mass meeting of lumber workers and organized a branch of the Young Pioneers with 15 members, and a prospective nucleus for the league of 2 young lumber workers and 3 students. During the month of February, when P. S. 148 is an overcrowed school the woodsmen come into town, a

ganized in Fort Bragg, with 15 members which include about 5 young lum-The situation in P. 6. 55 is similar. ber workers, and the rest students;

There is a big field of work in the lumber industry, both in the mills and The board of education tried to in the camps; the companies thru a

A sub a day will help to drive

# NEW YORK LABOR TO FIGHT WARD

#### Central Labor Body to Hold Protest

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(FP)—A united front of unions having members employed by food and baking trust plants is forming in New York. Bakery wagon drivers, milk wagon drivers, stationery engineers, machinists, and cereal workers unions are in the Go to Big Expense to movement to offset the advancing food trust sponsored by William Ward thru Ward Food Products Corp. There are nearly 22,000 workers in New York plants alone of Ward, United General and Continental baking concerns and other companies involved in the food trust.

in Carnegie Hall. The Bakery & Conion urged action by New York unions. among cooperative dairymen of New the non-union food trust.

#### Working Women Ask for Cheaper Rents

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- (FP)-Worksigned by 1,500 mothers asked relief scious workers. from the present housing situation. Workers are forced into crowded tenenomists figure they should pay. None pay over \$6 or \$7 per room per month, they said. They asked decent homes for their children and said that they ments that lie vacant.

#### Boston Elevated Profits.

Elevated Railway made \$502.195 pro- have imported lumber jacks all the fits in 1925, says the trustees annual way from Maine to head off a strike report to the legislature. Total in- or sporadic walk-out, most of whom come was \$34,547,379. After lengthy were ignorant of the purpose for which arbitration the motormen and con- they were brot. It would have cost ductors were denied an increase in less for the companies to grant a the punch press on which he was speedily turning out dollars for his boss, wages late in 1925 and were forced wage increase than to import scabs, to continue at 721/2 cents an hour but they are willing to go to any exgiven by the arbitration board in 1924. treme to prevent the encouragement One-man car and bus operators were of a union organization, which they granted a 10 cents an hour differential fear. over the basic rates.

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## FEAR POWER OF **WORKERS' UNITY**

## Keep Them Apart

By WM. SCHNEIDERMAN. (Worker Correspondent)

Fort Bragg, California, is a little lumber town completely dominted by the Union Lumber company which lit-A mass protest meeting is being erally owns the town and everything arranged by the central trades for the in it. Even access to the bay is obend of March or early April probably structed by the yards of the company. The two newspapers that are pubfectionary Workers International un- lished weekly are subsidized and besides the life-and-death notices print The unions will try to get support long eulogies of "loyalty and co-operation" with the boss. Two more reac-York state in the campaign against tionary sheets could not be found anywhere in America.

Teachers Gagged.

The public school teachers are carefully picked by servants of the company for their reactionary views. One and Better Homes of the more intelligent teachers of Fort Brabb said to the writer, "The smallest expression of liberal sentiments or anything that is not comers' wives representing League of pletely 100 per cent American would ponded enthusiastically. Many work-Mothers Clubs of United Neighborhood be enuf not only to take our job ers offered to participate in the plays Houses of New York visited mayor away, but to drive us from the county," Walker to ask support of a better In this way even the teachers are out the project. housing program. The petition was driven into the ranks of the class con-

The business interests have attempted to boycott and drive out the Finnments at higher rentals than eco- ish Co-operative, by refusing to sell into English as they will be given in Zankov and his brother Laptchev. them goods, or allowing them to print of the women in the delegation can advertisements, and with similar among the Bulgarian workers, will rades who bitterly fought for a work-

camps. Only last week, a man had capable and intelligent, will take a them! could not afford the high-priced apart- his finger cut off, and the bosses, of course, blamed it on "carelessness."

Import Scabs.

Many times the lumber companies BOSTON, Feb. 8.—(FP)—Boston of Humboldt and Mendocino counties

The intense exploitation of the men in the woods and mills makes them extremely susceptible to propaganda for the union, despite their backwardness because of language and nationality divisions, and the effective blacklist system of the companies. Althothe lumber workers know from experience they will have to face thugs and clubs, the more advanced of them realize that they are helpless to fight commit suicide. union of organized resistance to the open shop conditions prevailing. With the initiative of a few militant leaders to start the ball a-rolling, it can

#### Pittsburgh T. U. E. L. Will Meet Thursday

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.—A general meeting of the T. U. E. L. of this city will be held at the McGeagh Building, 607 Webster Ave., 8th floor on this Thursday, Feb. 11, 8 p. m. John Otis will speak on the extension of the "B. & O." plan into the other industries and the menace of company unions. In addition to this several important and urgent problems will be taken up.

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The second prize will be Karl Marx's Capital, Volume No. 1, because we feel that every worker correspondent should familiarize himself with Marxian economics.

The third prize will be Lenin on Organization, Volume 1, a valuable and necessary book for every worker correspondent's library. It needs no further recommendation.

Who will be the hard workers next week?

#### BULGARIANS IN MINNEAPOLIS TAKE INITIATIVE IN HELPING VICTIMS OF ZANKOV REGIME

By a Worker Correspondent.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 8.—For the first time the Bulgarians of this city came together at the Orpheum Studio, 17 South 7th St., to consider some of the consequences of the white terror of the Zankov regime in Bulgaria which has sent thousands of militant workers wandering the border countries of Bulgaria hounded by the spies of the fascist government.

Stage Two Plays. The outcome of the meeting was the undertaking of the staging of two plays, the "Iron Cross" and the "Three Corporals," for the benefit of the

persecuted Communists, peasants and + their families. Everyone present resand committees were chosen to carry Bulgaria who have made untold sacri-

friends both among the Bulgarians working class and those who are now and Americans of Minneapolis, trans- being tortured in prisons and awaitlated the two plays from Bulgarian ing death sentences from butcher English. Comrade Stancheff, popular Injuries are numerous in the lumber Jim Staynoff, a self educated worker, without our organized effort to assist leading role in the drama.

The Bulgarian workers of other states would do well to follow our example and assist our comrades in fices, who bravely faced the bayonets Christ Zeman who has a host of and gallows of the enemies of the

We shall not let our suffering com-

#### FINGERS CUT OFF, WORKER GETS PALTRY SUM AND THEN LAID OFF

By BERT BUSH, Worker Correspondent, Student Chicago Class. The Wolf Manufacturing company, Robey and Fulton streets, of this city, has made another helpless creature of one of its faithful slaves, when

The blame can be laid to three factors of capitalism. First, piecework, which gives one a living only if he speeds. Second, lack of organization to look after the workers' welfare and +

which protects the employers. permanent job so as to pacify him. for certain limbs was made. But it was only a short time after

cut two important fingers off his left hand.

on \$10 a week nor can he get employare gone for the rest of his life.

When this man's fingers were lost ged to serve the capitalists better, decisively and forever. to him the company promised him a and the provision of a fixed amount

This state compensation law can be that he was laid off. As to the com- | blamed for the recent increase in such pensation it does not amount to a injuries. An employer pays insurance drop in the ocean. It provides him and that is all the responsibility he with ten dollars a week for two years, has. When workers in a factory are laws, may be effective, we must a provision which is an invitation to injured the law protects the employstrengthen and build the labor party er. The worker cannot sue him. Why? To sum up what the compensation | Because laws under capitalism are not law did for him-he can neither live made for the benefit of the workers.

The number of such accidents are ment easily. What's more his fingers appalling. It is up to the workers to carefully look into this matter and Years ago a worker could go into work for a farmers' and workers' court, demand a just amount for in- government which will support the injury and take his chances. But of terest of the workers.

#### DAILY WORKER IS GOOD ANTIDOTE FOR BOSSES POISON PROPAGANDA

The following letter received from a reader of The DAILY WORKER in San Deago, Cal., who has just sent in his renewal points of the necessity this question becomes one of utmost of having The DAILY WORKER in every working class home to counteract importance. Are we again to turn over the poison propaganda of the capitalist prostitute press:

"Dear Comrades:-Your letter at hand in regards to the Lenin drive for new subscribers of The DAILY WORKER. I must say it is a timely maneuver and I am sure it will make

a great success, and it will be a benefit to all concerned. The crying need today is for a clean newspaper like The DAILY WORKER in every worker's home, especially where there is young people to enlighten them with the real facts. Every worker should have a DAILY WORKER in his home to counteract the poison the capitalist prostitute press has been feeding him and his children, such as murders, suicides, robberies, divorce cases and black magic advertisements.

ers of The DAILY WORKER. In- with your help. Send in a sub.

closed find \$6.00 for another year's subscription. "More power to The DAILY WORK- fill this task. ER .- Carl Giele.'

not? Is there nothing of interest hap- the conditions there is an important pening around you? Write it up and one and of vital concern to the labor

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#### Central Labor Union in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Hold Election

(Continued from page 1)

this district, coal and steel.

The gigantic steel industry is practically unorganized and the steel work- tions in wages are wiped out, so that ers are at the complete mercy of the steel magnates.

ally trying to enforce the 1917 scale in one mine after the other. The ning against militants. The reaction not had their cases adjusted as they miners are putting up a fight here and there, each mine fighting its own for the result. battles. A reduction in wages in the mining industry is bound to have its effects upon the wage scale in other entire labor movement.

The chamber of commerce thru its the open shoppers in their campaign against organized labor.

Our Tasks.

The only way to meet existing conditions is for the trade unions to solidify their ranks and to carry on an energetic and militant struggle against the organized forces of the employers. The trade unions must adopt a definite program of action which would stop the offensive of the employers and would put new blood into the organizations. The Central Labor Union, as a delegated body of the various trades, must become the initiator, the leader, the prime mover in this campaign.

Organize Unorganized.

The Central Labor Union must initiate and encourage a campaign to organize the unorganized. A vigorous organizational campaign will be a powerful weapon against the attempt direct the plays and coach the actors. ers' and peasants' government perish of the open shoppers to smash the trade union movement and against dual unionism, which the chamber of commerce is trying to promote. A campaign against the use of armed guards by the operators and against the outrages of the state police, another agency of the employers, must be started immediately.

The so-called sedition law which was passed during the war hysteria is one of the mightiest instruments of the employing class to be used against the workers at all times, especially so during a strike. Have we done our share to have this vicious strikebreaking law repealed? Our answer must, unfortunately, be-No! The Central Labor Union must take up this vital third, the state compensation act course this law, like all the laws of problem and carry on a campaign this capitalist government, was chan- which would defeat the sedition law

For Labor Party.

In order that our struggle against the chamber of commerce, against the united forces of the open shoppers and their agents, state police, armed movement. party was stolen from the wage earners by the crooked politicians of the old parties. Our trade union representatives on the labor party committed a crime against the labor movement by turning over this mighty weapon of labor to the politicians of the open shoppers and the chamber of com-

The Central Labor Union must take the initiative to clean the ranks of the labor party and make it what it really should be-a party of the workers and for the workers. This year when we are to have state elections our labor party to the republican and democratic parties, the parties of the open shoppers, of the coal barons and steel magnates? The labor party can and must be made one of the strongest weapons in the hands of the workers. The Central Labor Union must ful-

Delegation to Soviet Russia.

The question of sending a delega-Why a worker correspondent? Why tion to Soviet Russia to investigate movement. The yellow press, owned and controlled by the same open shoppers that are out ot smash our unions Five thousand new subs in three is practically the only source of inwhat is going on in Russia. Can we expect these vellow sheets to tell the truth about Soviet Russia where the employing class is deprived of its power? Soviet Russia plays an important part in world commerce and industry. Recognition of Russia would undoubtedly have a beneficial effect upon the standard of wages and working conditions in this country. We must at least make a sincere effort to learn the truth about that mighty country. This can be done best if we send our own representatives across who will come back and be able to give us a true report.

These are but a few of the problems with which labor is confronted. They touch the very heart of the labor movement. Without properly solving these problems a struggle against the open shoppers and reduction of wages cannot be very effective. Where do the candidates for office in the Central Labor Union stand on these vital

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#### English Minority Urges Solidarity

(Continued from page 1) Officials Betray Workers.

mands of the employers for reduc- quence. the position is as it was before the negotiations began. This is beyond to be a good thing for the miners, The ccal operators are systematic- doubt a great disappointment of the whose case is to come at the end of

Claims of Machinist Engineers. Eighteen months ago, the Amalgamtrades. It must therefore be the con- ated Engineers and others unions in may be understood what the nature cern not only of the miners but of the the metal trades submitted a demand of our industrial machinery is. In for an increased wage of twenty shill- numbers we are perhaps better organ-Thruout this region armed deputies ings a week. As little or no success ized than some other countries, but are hired by the operators to protect was being made by the negotiators on we are far from being properly orscabs to intimidate men loyal to the national lines, a number of the dis-ganized. It is true to say, however, tricts decided to put in claims for that the mental outlook of the trade their respective districts, and arrange- unionists is distinctly better than in various hirelings is attempting to or ments between the bosses and union the past. There is a clearer concepganize dual unions in order to help representatives have been made for tion of what should be the objective conferences to deal with the men's of the unions and a stronger deterdemands.

Strike at Hoe Plant.

For some time past the union men have been conducting organizing campaigns with a view to getting 100% organized and in connection with this non-unionists took place and still con- progress. tinues at the firm of Hoe and Co., printing machine makers in London, and 900 men are out. This is the well known firm of New York which has gaged in holding Lenin memorial a branch establishment in London. It meetings and they are all well atis now reported that the London em- tended and enthusiastic.

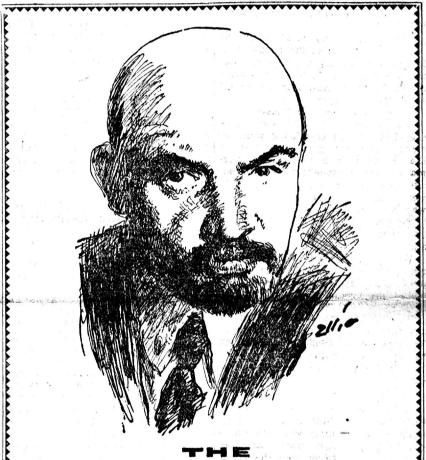
ployers refuse to participate in any conference until this unofficial strike The delegates of the National Union is closed, so it looks as the there will in a most vicious campaign to smash of Railwaymen in a conference of be further delays before any definite the trade union movement in this imegistry decided by a majority of five change takes place in bettering the portant industrial district as well as to accept the award of the national wage rate. Again it is a case of reacthruout the entire country. Take for wages board. This acceptance means tionary officials fearing to get at grips example the two basic industries of that the men receive no advance of with the actual situation in a militant any kind. On the other hand the de- fashion and the men suffer in conse-

The Miners.

In the opinion of many it may prove peace at any price, compromisers win- April, that the other sections have ary officials are mainly responsible will be all the more ready to stand by the miners than would have been the case if their own grievances had been settled in advance.

I have put the bald facts, that it mination to have the unions used not only for the purpose of immediate betterment of conditions but always making for the complete control of industry by the workers. The capitalist press is bitterly hostile to all such efforts and is systematically engaged a strike against the employment of in providing obstacles to the workers'

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#### Guarantor of the Rhine Frontier

When, at Locarno, Germany and France agreed upon a demilitarized Rhineland zone, Mr. Austin Chamberlain of England port of the republican party came unagreed, or rather insisted, that his government act as guarantor of der the domination of finance capital that agreement. But France was rather wary of Britain's claim to be disinterested in the matter and strongly suspected that the London diplomats would endeavor to use Germany against France, hence the then foreign minister of France, Briand, welcomed the party. The pressure of Wall Street government of Italy as joint guarantor with England.

According to the Locarno pact if Germany violates the agree- ize Europe so that the enormous sur ment both England and Italy will come to the rescue of France; if plus of gold accumulated in this France violates it the two guarantor nations will aid Germany. country could be profitably reinvested. Such is the theory. In practice, if the present alignment holds, Italy will support the claims of France and England will support policy toward Europe and the league Germany. Hence a deadlock would be reached or, in case of war, of nations. It was impossible for the letter on that occasion he took note away. So Harding was sent on a tour Italy and France would fight against England and Germany. The republican party to make a complete of the "objection to our adherence beunprejudiced attitude of Mussolini toward Germany is revealed by the bombastic threats of the fascist dictator regarding the Tyrol affair. Italy "guarantees" the Rhine frontier, but tries to ravage

The recent outburst of Mussolini against Germany was probably intended for home consumption as the internal situation in Italy is exceedingly dangerous for fascism. A foreign enemy must be (International Press Correspondence) we must approach the middle peasant found somewhere to create a situation that will furnish an excuse for a continuation of the fascist reprisals against political enemies in Italy. But even a fascist bluff may be carried too for and events.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 25.—(By Mail.)—The closing speech of usurer, we must rally the village poor in Italy. But even a fascist bluff may be carried too for and events. in Italy. But even a fascist bluff may be carried too far and create Comrade Molotov, organizing secrea situation from which there is no retreat.

The Mellon 75 per cent cancellation of the Italian debt has in the discussion at the Fourteenth not yet been ratified by the senate and the belligerent attitude of Congress on the organizational report Mussolini will furnish ample material for the anti-administration of all with the general questions unforces at Washington to wage a fight against its ratification.

If this cancellation is approved it means that American tax- He declared that the opposition had payers will be forced to pay for the 75 per cent that Mellon has represented no united and particularso generously donated to Mussolini.

While the Italian debt settlement is still before the senate for as a whole of the mistakes of the partire thru the slogan "Freedom and Equaliratification every working class organization should vehemently go ty line. on record against its approval by flooding Washington with protests and in case of armed aggression by Italy against Germany every weapon at our command should be used to see that not one shipload of war material leaves American ports to aid in the conflict.

#### Mahoney on the Run

Ever since William Mahoney of St. Paul discovered that the standpoint of Lenin. Comrade Zino- can mean the equality of both classes. progressives in the political movement of the workers and farmers view himself had said nothing con- For this reason, this slogan in an inof the state of Minnesota meant precisely what they said when they advocated a class party he has been trying to isolate and discredit class forces when characterizing the missible. the vanguard of that movement by senseless diatribes against the present epoch as "an epoch of great Communists.

In Minnesota a struggle has raged for the past two years to ermine which group—the progressives who advocate a class Kamenev at least attempted to the active proletarian masses around the party continually grow, then the determine which group—the progressives who advocate a class party or the reactionaries who advocate alliances with the foul underworld political machine of the democratic party—would gain the which he himself is in favor. Sokol- be correctly regulated. But the party support of the rank and file of labor. The left elements, including nikov developed his oppositional opin- must remain the strongly organized the Communists, tried to win the workers from the reactionary ions still further until he openly left advance guard of the working class. influence of the Mahoneys and Starkeys. On the other hand the basis of Leninism, or is perhaps The Leningrad comrades want the Mahoney and his gang tried to isolate the left leaders.

The outcome of the struggle was clearly indicated last Satur- merce, or the replacement of co-operaday when the two wings of the farmer-labor party met in separate tion in the village bymunicipal shops, it has been in the minority, stresses halls in separate conventions. The progressives had 67 delegates not a rather too free interpretation particularly, the speaker pointed out and a considerable number of sympathizers, while the reactionaries had 35 and few visitors. Deep gloom hovered over the reaction; the does not share these opinions. From ernment's committee in Leningrad the progressives were enthusiastic and jubilant.

While disdaining to create a split in the forces the progressives the composition of the opposition is. made plain their determination to fight for a class party of labor against the treacherous policy of Mahoney. The banalities that have heretofore been effective against the left wing and have served to the central committee announced the form has been presented at the party THE growing class consciousness in which were conspicuous banners with "Long Live Saviet Bussia" and conceal the treachery of Mahoney no longer suffice. The story of the necessity of the struggle against two two conventions appearing in another column of this paper prove digressions, on the one side against opposition wishes to alter the system ile workers is a good example of what that he has exhausted his bag of tricks, that he can no longer the underestimation of the N. E. P. of the leading party organs and to effective shop nuclei can do when thwart the labor movement, that he is on the run.

With the advantage already gained the progressives will soon complete the task of driving a wedge between such reactionaries as side of the N. E. P. Stalin declared the correctness of its views. But until the Mahoney-Starkey gang and the rank and file of labor and lay that of the two digressions, the digresthe basis for a revival of the impulse toward a class party in Minnesota that will embrace the wide masses of workers and poorer

#### Labor Fakirs Boost Smith

He is a fool indeed who expects carrion to remain in a given stage of the opposition make no new proposals. also not for the struggle to the Leningrad organization had all the workers to question every the struggle to the Leningrad organization had all the workers to question every the struggle to the struggle to the Leningrad organization had all the workers to question every the struggle to th of putrefaction. The it is impossible for it to improve, it can only posals, also not for the struggle become more putrid. So with labor fakers. Just when we conclude against these dangers, that is, if one party comrades expressed the firm ship, until little by little they built These targets and the sembling the workers in the Union that they have committed every conceivable crime against the work- does not count the proposal of Sokolthat they have committed every conceivable crime against the working does not count the proposal of Sokolnikov to abolish the monopoly of foreign commerce.

The chief question of the party congress. (Long constantly criticising the class collable working the working find organization as a whole would support the party congress. (Long constantly criticising the class collable working find organization as a whole would support the party congress. (Long constantly criticising the class collable working find organization as a whole would support the party congress. (Long constantly criticising the class collable working find organization as a whole would support the party congress. (Long constantly criticising the class collable working find organization as a whole would support the party congress.)

Last Sunday's performance of John H. Walker, president of the policy in the village at the present protests of the Leningrad comrades.) the rest of the leaders of the Crom. Illinois state federation of labor, before the Chicago Federation time is without doubt the organizaof Labor, illustrates the point nicely. Supported by John Fitz- tion and unification of the village and hopes that the Leningrad organ- ers of Orizaba seceeded from the ed from taking place. patrick, Ed Nockels and the other agents of the capitalist class at poor and the middle peasantry around the head of that organization Walker proposed the support of the fulfilled these tasks only very weakly spoils politician, Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ililnois, of "keeley" But when Zinoviev says that of recent cure fame, who is a candidate for the nomination for United States years we have alienated the village senator. All of the worthies participating in this shameful and vile poor, he is incorrect. performance at one time professed to favor working class political ference have brought a betterment of action against capitalism; Walker is a renegade socialist, Fitz- ference have brought a betterment of the political istuation in the village. patrick a renegade farmer-laborite.

It is encouraging to note, however, that about one-fourth of the not regard the village poor as organdelegates to that body refused to accede to this betrayal by the labor | ized around our party. lieutenants of capitalism and voted against the proposal of Walker.

It is high time that the rank and file of the Chicago labor movement took some interest in the happenings at the meetings of the further under new conditions. We Chicago Federation of Labor and elect delegates that will defeat accomplished rather much in the orthe ward heelers and corrupt hangers on of the old parties and place ganization of the land workers, and in that body in the hands of reliable representatives of labor.

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## THE DAILY WORKER The Beginning of the Fight to Enter the World Court

G. Harding soon found his administrathe powerful group of Wall Street Europe. Obtaining his main support from the industrialist group, whose Imperialist designs were confined to the republics of South and Central America, Harding carried on a determined fight against the Morgan-Vilson policy of becoming a part of the league of nations.

By 1921 when Harding was inaugur- ter of February 17, 1923, recommendated the period of great mergers were in full swing. The industrialists that furnished the backbone of the sup Simultaneous with this shifting of economic forces the House of Mor gan concentrated its political forces toward control of the republican forced Harding to call the Washington arms conference in an effort to stabil In the early part of 1923 the repub-

ed the Harding campaign conceived also transmitted the Hughes letter A LTHOUGH elected on an anti-league platform in 1920, Warren order to do this they proclaimed the nations through the world court. In that political trickster. court something separate and apart tion forced to make concessions to from the league, although it was created by the league, the judges are bankers with heavy investments in selected by the league and are paid from the league treasury.

> Hughes' Brain Contortion The eminent corporation lawyer and then secretary of state, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, was assigned the task of camouflaging the world court so it would not be recognized

ing to Harding the adherence of this

country to the court, Hughes said: "In order to avoid any question that adhesion to the protocol and acceptance of the statute of the court would involve any legal relationship on the part of the United States to the league of nations or the assumption of any obligation by the United States under the covenant of the league of nations, it would be appropriate, if so desired, to have the point distinctly reserved as a part of the terms of the adhesion on the part of this govern-

the protocol to the senate. In his right-about-face on the league policy. cause of the court's organization un- fences, hoping they would be immune his message to congress on December

Thus the proposal to enter the court was to be accompanied by certain demands known then as the Harding-Hughes reservations. The most important of the four reservations stipulated that the rule that only members of the league of nations are entitled to a voice in the election of judges States to have a voice in such elections. Another was that this country would not be bound by any decision as the door to the league. In his let- unless it specifically presented the to St. Louis, where on the evening force the United States into the world matter to the court for an opinion.

Such reservations were compatible with the interests of the House of Morgan, as they defend the United States from any hostile decision that might be handed down by the court and at the same time permit American judges to decide cases submitted by other nations

Harding's Last Campaign.

When the sixty-seventh congress ad ourned on March 4, 1923, it was ap parent that the irreconcilable repub licans who had fought against Wilson and his league of nations program vere preparing to challenge the Har-One week later Harding submitted ding administration—and the next presidential campaign was only a year of the nation to patch his political the Harding-Hughes program and in Confronted with this situation the der the auspices of the league of na against McCormick, Borah and the 3, 1923, advised adherence to the

the notion of entering the league of containing the brain contortions of York on April 24, and stated that Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations. although he was in favor of the world court the United States had "definitely and decisively put aside all thought" of entering the league of nations and "that it does not propose to enter now by the side door or by the back door (as Borah charged-H. M. W.) or the cellar door" (Harding's favorite door.) "Nothing, said Harbe changed to permit the United ding, "could be stamped more firmly with finality."

Harding waited for the main despeech to the question, advocating our realizing the fact that a powerful adherence to it with two reservations coalition of Coolidge republicans and which he said were indispensable:

First, that the tribunal be so constituted as to appear and to be, in theory and practice, in form and in substance, beyond the shadow of a doubt, a world court, and not a league court. Second, that the United States shall occupy a place of perfect equality with every other

After a trip to Alaska Harding intended carrying his crusade thruout the middle west, but was stricken with his fatel illness when he returned to San Francisco.

His successor, Cal Coolidge, adopted

He opened his campaign in New Thus they came to be known as the These reservations were part of the republican platform in 1924, but the managers of that campaign were care ful not to emphasize them, devoting their time to talk about prosperity and the dangers of chaos in the country in case the three tickets threw the election into congress. But, in his message to congress on December 4, 1924, Coolidge again raised the question with the well-known reservations

It was plain to everyone that the dense of the world court until he got republican administration intended to of June 21 he devoted his entire court. The republican insurgents, Morgan democrats would be created in favor of the proposition started a terrific campaign against the adherence of this country to the court.

As a counter blast Edward Bok, vice-president of the notoriously scab Curtis Publishing company, and one of the Wall Street gang, took up the cudgels for the House of Morgan. Then ensued an unprecedented campaign wherein millions upon millions of dollars were spent in order to get the United States into the court and thereby create another political weapon for American imperialism in its struggle against Great Britain for world domination

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#### MOLOTOV CLOSES DISCUSSION ON PARTY'S ORGANIZATIONAL REPORT

tary of the Russian Communist Party. of the central committee, dealt first der discussion at the party congress.

consternation."

the opinion which demands the abolition in the village by municipal shops, TN the question of the party demof the Leninist opinions upon the that particularly in the elections for present policy. Krupskaya certainly the party congress and in the govthis it can be seen how heterogeneous principle of party democracy was

THE speaker then dealt especially the underestimation of the negative ger and the digression underestimating the role of the middle peasantry, party policy. (Applause.) the second digression demanded chief attention.

Naturally with this the party in no N. E. P. Nevertheless the comrades

The chief question of the party the party. Up to the present we have

We can, however, up to the present, The October plenum of the central

committee recognized this fact and decided to develop this work still this the trade union of the land and forest workers, supported by the party, played a prominent part. Because, of building up socialism in the village story in it.

around us and at the same time form the alliance of the village poor and the village peasantry. The speaker dealt further with the question of state capitalism and argued against the opinion of the opposition that our economic system is state capitalist.

CPEAKING against Zinoviev's slogan of "Equality," Molotov stressed ly no political line. It had also made the fact that Lenin had not spoken no attempt to put forward corrections for nothing upon the danger of swindle ty." The slogan "Equality" as the The speaker made a polemic in slogan of the destruction of classes particular against the attempt to in- was always, is and will always be the flate individual petty mistakes of slogan of our party. To speak in genyoung comrades for the purpose of eral about equality for both classes compromising the whole political line making up our state, can mean for the of the central committee, as this had working class a socialist equality, for been done by the opposition in order the petty bourgeois masses and for to cover its own degressions from the the peasantry, however, this slogan crete upon the present tasks of our definite and equivocal form is at the policy and upon the new relations of present moment completely imper-

The speaker then dealt with the organizational questions of our party. If this he betrayed clearly his degres. party will increase its membership

ocracy which the opposition, since very badly applied.

The comrades in Leningrad certain-L with the question of our policy in ly knew nothing about the platform of congress in their name. Also if the Land militancy of the Mexican text- with "Long Live Soviet Russia," and for the development of the Soviet create a new relation between the properly organized and disciplined. recently returned labor attache of state and on the other side against polit bureau and the secretariat, it The Mexican textile workers are in the Mexican government in Moscow, sion underestimating the Kulak dan- leading organ of the central commit- has for many years been affiliated ent, he refused to report and was hiss-

The party congress expects, wishes ization as the whole will go the way Crom in protest against the anti-Sovof the party congress.

Turks Establish Monopolies. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 8 - Tur-

key is putting thru sweeping monopolall its derivatives. It gives all of the on the advice of a Communist leader, Martinez with orders to go the limit Soviet Concern Outbids Rockefeller. companies dealing in these subsystheir present stocks at prices fixed by for reaffliation. These conditions in- already been fired by the Rio Blanco to one of five concerns. The Naptha the government based on the average cluded tactical autonomy, no support mill. They secured jobs in another company of Russia is making a fight in the last two months.

trust. These industries are to be con- difficulties the Crom is having with thugs are at once removed and the and has forced it to drop its prices. trolled by the cabinet and finance ministries.

You do the job twice as wellwhen you distribute a bundle of the seceding unions. however, we wish to begin the work The DAILY WORKER with your

#### WHERE HIS INTERNATIONALISM COMES FROM



Drawn by William Gropper.

Wall Street Rules the World and Coolidge Becomes an Internationalist.

#### Struggles of Mexican Textile Workers

tee and carry out the firm unifying with the Mexican Federation of Labor ed from the platform. (the Crom.)

THE speaker closed by expressing the certainty that the Leningrad the Rio Blanco mill (just a few hours Leningrad the Rio Blanco mill (just a few hours Leningrad the Rio Blanco mill (just a few hours Leningrad the Rio Blanco mill (just a few hours Leningrad the Rio Blanco mill (just a few hours Leningrad day in the Union Memorial day in the Union Memoria organization would rally around the from the City of Orizaba.) They talkway underestimated the dangers of the central committee as the active party ed with the workers, they sold El ready done. The meeting of the active order sent them by the Crom leader calling a temporary strike and asapplause of the whole party congress, boration policy of Luis Morones and the aid of federal troops, one comrade

induce the workers to return to the or- just sent into Orizaba 150 armed ies in petroleum, benzine, sugar and ganization. At first they refused, but thugs under the leadership of Eulalic tances two months in which to sell anarchist) they submitted conditions to this pressure 45 Communists have key is "farming out" her oil monopoly of the Mexican labor party, the remov- factory but after a day or two, were for control of the Turkish oil and has Importation of these articles is pr- al of certain Vrom officials, and other again bounced. The Communists have outbid its rivals. The competition has hibited except by the government minor tactical matters. Owing to the wired President Calles that unless the caused Standard Oil great concern the textile workers in other places, in fired workers reinstated that they will Standard Oil has an investment of the C. G. T., it could not afford to lose that might occur. the Orizaba workers. The leaders therefore, accepted the proposals of

affiliate at an enthusiastic mass meet your union.

ing which was followed by a parade "Long Live Communism.

After the parade, Eulalio Martinez, must first of all convince the party of the main controlled by the General was scheduled to report on his trip. then the polit bureau will remain the dicalist) but the entire Orizaba region ist Enrique Flores Magon was pres-

> The Orizaba workers, enthusiastic On Jan. 3, the 20,000 textile work- wounded, and the celebration prevent-

This steadily growing influence of iet attitude of the leaders, especially the Communists and the resulting loss Luis N. Morones, present minister of of control of the Crom is leading to labor. Various Crom leaders were violence against the workers by the immediately despatched to Orizaba to reactionaries. Luis N. Morones has Enrique Flores Magon (nephew of the and clean up on the Communists. Due

Order a bundle of The DAILY The textile workers agreed to re- WORKER for every meeting of

#### Broken in Spirit at Twenty-Two

By DAVID COUTTS
(Worker Correspondent)
(Omaha, Neb.—Leslie William Nilsson, 22, engineman, first class, aboard the U.S. S. Moody, tossed a coin to decide the method of taking his own life.)

A boy with body strong and fair, A happy lad with not A happy lad with not a care;
Did blythely don the navy blue,
With hopes held high and heart so true.
A warrior he, with purpose bold,
An errant knight from days of old;
He sailed forth with shield so bright,
To conquer all by virtue's right.

They schooled him in the ways of war, Then took him on the ship afar; The deadly routine palled his soul, And discipline took heavy toll. With spirit broken, dreams asmash; And virtue too, now gone, Alas! To live seemed hardly worth the price, And still in death no paradise.

He fixed a belt and poison glass, Then tossed a coin of how he'd pass; Heads to hang, or tails by the brew, Tails it came up and so he passed thru. He left a note to mother at home: "My insurance will care for you better

alone,
Than I would ever be able to do,
Don't take this hard," wrote one hears

"Have faith in your god," it simply said;
So brave a lie, when faith was dead.
Broken in spirit at twenty-two,
Heart-sick of vice and horror he knew.
Out and away, he sought a respite,
And death gave freedom to one errant
knight.
They buried him, too, with pomp and
lies;
To help the navy advertise.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 8 - Turits attempt to break the control of hold him responsible for any violence \$3,000,000 in its Turkish plants and is the chief competitor of the Russian

> Make your slogan-"A every week!"

concern.