PREPARES FOR

GENERAL STRIKE

Bosses' Lockout Does

Not Scare Militants

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15- (FP)-"The

Furriers' Union is not disturbed and

will continue with its plan to strike

workers' joint board answers the lock-

the Associated Fur Manufacturers,

Inc. Negotiations for a new agree-

ment between the employers' associa-

a favorable strike vote by the work-

There are about 11,000 fur workers

and the union are still going on but

strike will have to be called. Full pre-

parations for the strike have been

made and a strike committee is ready

to function upon a few hours' notice.

The employers' group indicates its in-

private guards in fighting the union.

CONFERENCE IS

TO FLEECE NOT

Workers and Farmers

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various farmers organizations, the la-

bor organizations and other employe

organizations in Missouri are meeting

at this time with the bankers, cham-

bers of commerce, real estate sharks,

merchants associations, presidents of

railroads, mine operators, and other

exploiters too numerous to mention, in

Economy is being preached to the

vorkers, the farmers and the profes-

sional people by the big business in-

terests. Christmas saving societies

are springing up and the bank win-

dows tell, in glowing terms, of the

wonderful advantage in saving the

Sell Bonds for Steel Plant.

Meanwhile full page ads appear

sponsored by the same groups of ex-

ploiters, mentioned above, offering to

the public "ground floor" bonds of a

great steel plant to use up the scrap

iron of the west and make "our town"

steel products at home. The steel

plant is only in the mind of its pro-

(Continued on page 2.)

Signed Secret Pact

with German Rulers

Austria Denies She

wages in a Christmas fund.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15. - The

AID PRODUCERS

discharge.

The majority of fur manufacturers

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LEWIS GANG THREATENS OPPOSITION

ANTI-FOREIGNER PROPAGANDA OF STATE'S ATTORNEYS SECURED **CONVICTION OF ZEIGLER MINERS**

By TOM BELL. (Special to The Daily Worker)

BENTON, III., Feb. 15 .- The conviction of eight of the thirteen Zeigler miners on trial for attempting to murder D. B. Cobb, vice-president of this subdistrict of the United Mine Workers, is the result of the systematic anti-foreigner propaganda carried on by the prosecution attorneys during the trial. The evidence submitted by the prosecution does not implicate these miners. The prosecution knew this, and consequently relied upon poisoning the jury of American farmers against foreigners as a means of securing a conviction.

Attack Foreigners.

Attack Foreigners.

In the closing arguments for the prosecution, Judge Neely, R. Smith and State's Attorney Martin simply set out to scare the jury. They even went the length of reviewing the "assassination of President McKinley by a foreigner" to show the awful danger that would result to everyone in Franklin county if the accused were

The names of the foreign-born de fendants were mispronounced and ridiculed. They loudly declared that no "American man" would have at tacked Cobb. The fact that the membership of Local 992 at Zeigler is 80 per cent foreign-born and that they had selected Henry Corbishley as their president was held up to the jury as evidence against him.

Altogether the case for the prosecution depended on rousing anti-for- at the most strategic moment," the eigner prejudices among the jury. The defense at the conclusion of out of from 3,000 to 4,000 members by (Continued on page 4)

LEWIS SELL-OUT tion and the union failed, followed by in the New York market. Negotiations between the United Fur Manufactur-ers, Inc., the Greek employing group, ON WALL STREET union officials expect that a general

Gamblers Gain Through Workers' Misery

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Stocks of the are independents, taking their lead in coal companies and coal roads made dealings with unions usually from the an immediate response today to the employers' associations. The Assowinding up of the coal strike over the iciated declaration that it will attempt holiday, but bullish operations were to reopen its shops on a non-union not confined to them. The high priced basis is not intimidating the workers. industrials and specialties, the "toys" of rich speculators and bullish pools. tention of employing an army of ian branches of the International Lawhirled upward impressively as an expression of the confident spirit of the professionals in the market.

The coal roads made the most impressive response to the better outlook for business consequent on the ending of the strike. Lehigh Valley jumped 4 points to 67; Delaware and Hudson was up 5 points at 169; Lackawanna 4 and Reading 2. Philadelphia and Reading Coal sold up 2 points and gains of 2 to 6 points were recorded by the coal lists actively dealt in on the New York Curb Exchange.

Snow Shovelers Strike for Increased Wages

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) SALEM, MASS., Feb. 15. - One hundred snow shovelers in the local freight yards struck for \$1 an hour instead of 50 cents when the second big storm hit New England. The contractor paid them off at the old rate and tried to find other workers.

American Bankers Loan Over a Billion Abroad

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15-Foreign loans to the extent of \$1,097,-627,000 were floated in the United States in 1925, according to the federal reserve board. This was nearly \$200,000,000 under the figure of the previous year. It is estimated that \$250,000,000 additional was invested abroad by American capitalists.

ONE KILLED; NINETEEN COALDIGGERS INJURED IN OHIO MINE EXPLOSION

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Feb. 15-One miner was killed, 19 were injured and 600 others escaped unhurt when an explosion occurred near the shaft of the Cleveland & Western Coal company's mine at Powhatan, Ohio, at 8 o'clock this morning, according to word received at the U.S. bureau of mines here today.

NOW WE GOT HIM!



The Miners Are In the Bag of Big Capital.

Chicago Labor to Hold Protest Feb. 26

The Polish, Ukrainian and Lithuanbor Defense and White-Russian So-Union demands which employers ciety to aid political prisoners in Porefused to concede include the 40-hour land, are organizing a mass meeting week, equal division of work and no to protest against the white terror in Poland. The terror in Poland against workers, peasants and national minorities is growing. Every day there are mass arrests in some part of the

> country. American workers cannot be silent when their brothers are jailed and

murdered in Poland. The protest meeting will be held The protest meeting will be held in Schoenhoffen Hall, corner Ashland BOSSES WEAKEN and Milwaukee, Friday evening, Feb. 26, at 8 o'clock. Prominent speakers Big Business Is Bluffing in English, Polish, Lithuanian and Russian will address the meeting.

Women Protest Double Standard of Morality

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-The Naional Women's Party has filed with Secretary of Labor Davis a protest against the exclusion of Vera, Countess of Cathcart, declaring that by this bosses in the present conflict with the ting up an arbitrary single standard a double standard for men." The delgation of women who presented the Woolen Mills Strike." protest asserted that there was no law allowing the immigration department to bar a woman from the country for "moral turpitude" while her companion in the offense is allowed to remain in the country. The Earl of Craven, with whom the countess eloped to South Africa while still undivorced from her husband, has been in the United States for some time.

Briand Gets Set-Back on Export Tax Project

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Feb. 15 - Premier Briand received a set-back in the chamber of project was returned by a vote of treaty for a union of the two nations. (\$24,000,000)

INVESTIGATE VETERANS' HOSPITAL FOLLOWING MURDER OF PATIENT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 .-- The United States veterans' hospital in this city will be investigated by fedof Hubert L. Bero, a frail psychopathic patient. According to the coroner's report death was caused by a concussion of the brain, multiple fractures of the jaw and complications.

An orderly named Danzers brot to the hospital some time ago from Springfield, III., who is held by the police, has admitted that he slapped the patient despite the fact that the coroner's report shows that Bero had been struck twice by a fist and that his head struck the floor following the striking.

WHILE WORKERS **GROW STRONGER**

in Cathcart Exclusion Passaic Merchants Feel Strike Pressure

By J. O. BENTALL (Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 15 .- The first signs of the weakening of the textile action the government "would be set-striking workers appeared in the local press this afternoon when streaming of morals for women while permitting headlines announced that "East Side Merchants Want City to help Settle

This came as no surprise to the strikers who have put up a more solid front than has been known for many years in industrial conflicts, wherein the picket line has not been made up of a straggling dozen or two, but regularly consists of from one to two thousand starting at 5:30 in the morning and keeping it up till the last man on the night shift at the mill had been pulled out.

Realize Defeat.

Now come the "merchants" and call for help. But the strikers are wise to the game and know that it is not so much the merchants as the mill barons who are behind this move. deputies, today when his export tax | The mill owners know that they are licked and realize that it would be a VIENNA, Feb. 15-Official denial 295 to 175 to the finance commission. mistake to carry the struggle any was made of reports that Germany This tax was calculated to produce an further, but they do not like to show and Austria have signed a secret annual revenue of 720,000,000 francs the white feather and admit that they (Continued on page 2)

Workers Fight Bill to means revolution, he argues. Form State Police

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15 .- The indusrialists of this state are clamoring for "state police." They declare that the rural communities are unprotected from the attacks of bandits and thieves and that state constabulary must be instituted. They are carrying on their agitation among the farmers, to induce them to demand protection in these days of the "crime wave." If the farmers of the state demand the state police, the manufacturers will

The manufacturers point to the achievements of the New York state constabulary, to their protection of the farmers from marauders. They never mention the state cossacks in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, who are not stationed in the farming communities, but in the steel and mining towns They never mention the attacks on steel workers and coal miners, or the efforts made thru the state cossacks to break up meetings of the miners. to destroy the union, etc. They never mention the murder of workers at the hands of these state cossacks.

All of this is kept in the dark. But the workers of this state are on the alert. They know what the state police are, and will fight the inauguration of the state police with all their power. Governor Donahey may continue to ask the farmers to demand it, but state police are state police-cossacks are cossacks. The workers will fight the bill and its sponsors as enemies of the working class, no matter under what form the advocates of the bill will masquerade.

UNEMPLOYED WORKER STEALS FOOD; MUST SPEND YEAR IN JAIL

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 15-"I was hungry and had no job nor money," declared Jasper Arnold, an unemployed worker who was arrested for stealing some food, to Judge Henry Bray. "I saw food in a restaurant window at 1831 Welton street and could not resist temptation to break in. The judge sonsenced Arnold to jail for one year.

THOUSANDS REPUDIATE BETRAYAL AS TRAITORS STRIVE TO PACK **SCRANTON MINERS' CONVENTION**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 15.-The deep undercurrent of discontent that exists thruout the entire anthracite region as a result of the Lewis betrayal has risen to the surface in District No. 1 where thousands of miners have already repudiated Lewis and on every hand there is the most violent denunciation of the

henchmen are boasting that the opposition to the anthracite pact will be ruthlessly crushed and that the operators will be enabled to reopen the mines at once under the incredible terms of the five

RADEK SLAMS HYPOCRISY OF made to get out all the membership and only a handful meet and approve the delegate, while reports from other places, especially in District No. 7, in-

Policy Leads Straight to of the Lewis-Cappellini machine sim-Revolution

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 15 .-SOVIET RUSSIA is the "only sincere proponent of disarmament," declares Karl Radek, well know Communist publicist and interpreter of Soviet foreign policy.

United wants European disarmament America has proven that she is safe

a fighting force over night, he adds. Further, says Radek, the American whelmingly repudiated. policy of lending money to Europe ultimately will means revolution in

Pacifism Is Hypocrisy.

"Pacifist hypocrisy," asserts Radek, 'is a necessary political instrument for all bourgeois governments, and besides this, none of them are against the attempt to decrease the arma- at one strike than they can ever hope ments of the others.

"In this respect, the United States occupies a uniquely advantageous position. It is the greater power, and therefore the general tendency of its policy is to reduce the armaments of the other powers. This ambition not merely platonic.

"The reduction of armaments in Europe would increase the American economic hegemony. The United States has the most developed industry, the basis for quick mobilization, and for arming great masses of the population rapidly. Military experience has shown that the Americans are in a position to arm a great number of soldiers in a short period.

"If we take into consideration the French as well as the English armies, then in comparison with the other Union, not aiming at any conquests, would be prepared for a further reduction in order to economize her means for the development of her industry, agriculture and cultural insti-

Not in Switzerland, Tchitcherin's Demand

(Special to The Daily Worker)

George Tchitcherin, commissar of be David Rhys Williams of Chicago, foreign affairs, in reply to a telegram C. A. Hathaway, former business agent from Sir Eric Drummond, general sec- of the Machinists' Union and William retary of the league of nations, notify- Simons, the defendant. The case of ing the Soviet Union that five nations Simons, who is out on \$4,000 bail, desired to postpone the conference on on a charge of "advocating the overdisarmament, reiterated Russia's re-throw of the government by force fusal to send delegates if the meeting and violence" is to come up in the were held in Switzerland. He ex- East Chicago city court tomorrow plained that the Soviet Union prefer-afternoon. red the gathering take place in some country with which it had diplomatic connections, pointing out that the tiate for the establishment of normal pared and placed on file ready for inpolitical relationships.

monstrous betrayal of the "Black Friday" Philadelphia betrayal.

At the Hazelton headquarters of District No. 7, the Lewis

year sell-out.

Approximately six hundred delegates will attend the "ratification" convention in Scranton tomorrow and the meetings of lo-cal unions to select representatives to the convention are still in progress today. In many locals no effort is dicate that no meetings are held and that those local officials who are part

thority whatsoever from the membership of the locals. Lewis Has Bodyguard.

ply sign credentials without any au-

So widespread is the hatred on the part of the rank and file of the miners of the anthracite against John L. Lewis that that unprincipled traitor is compelled to maintain a bodyguard whenever he ventures upon the street. Rinaldo Cappellini, who aided the Radek charges that the United police and courts jail militant members of his own organization is in only so that she may collect her debts. the same predicament and if his district were to hold an election today in disarming because she can create with the miners free to express their wills he, like Lewis, would be over-

Editor Holds His Nose.

Yesterday many of the preachers America. Because the more money and priests thruout the anthracite re-America lends to Europe, the stronger gion commented upon the incompetenwill become European industrial com- cy of Lewis and others openly referpetition with America, and the red to the betrayal, while the Scranstronger will become European industion Dail Telegram, edited by a fortrial competition with America, and mer member of the Typographical the stronger it becomes, the more Union, brands Lewis a "quite deplornecessary it will be to pay lower able failure as a leader" and declares wages in America. Lower wages that Lewis "has scored the biggest victory for the anthracite operators that has ever been enjoyed

Ordinary servants of the anthracite barons hold their noses in disgust at the performance of Lewis, as they feel that he has accomplished more to enslave the workers to the coal barons to achieve in the next hundred years.

EAST CHICAGO **POLICE ARREST** TWO YOUNGSTERS

12 Year Old Youths Held in Jail Six Hours

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Feb. 15 .-Walter Sabador and Matt. Waing. were distributing a leaflet at ten in the morning announcing a mass protest meeting for the next day against powers, the red army is the smallest the arrest of William Simons, secrearmed force in proportion to the tary of the Chicago Workers School tremendous territory which it has to and the break-up of the Lenin memodefend. Nevertheless, the Soviet rial meeting in East Chicago, Ind. But you can't fool the cops of East Chicago-they're gosh darn spry by heck. Wal, they'd "show" these "kids." So they locked them up from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon. What charge is to be placed against the twelve year old youths is

not yet known. The mass meeting announced in the leastet was to take place at the Lincoln Hall, 143rd St. cor. Railroad Ave.. East Chicago. The speakers at this meeting under the auspices of the MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 15.— International Labor Defense, were to

Prepare For Big Day.

SEATTLE - (FP) - Ninety-two Swiss government had never made members of the local Plattsburg offithe slightest move to offer restitution cers training unit recently listened to for the murder on its soil of the Soviet a report dealing with local rail and representative, Vorovsky, nor to nego- port facilities. Charts have been prestant use in "time of emergency."

LEWIS MUST BE KICKED OUT OF UNION FOR BETRAYAL OF **DEMANDS ON "BLACK FRIDAY"**

By ALEX REID, Secretary Progressive Miners' Committee.

The six months' strike of the hard coal miners is now history. The miners are to go back to work with a five-year contract shackled onto their necks. No increase in wages is granted. No cero, Wednesday evening Feb. 17 at betterment of working conditions. No right to strike for five long 8 o'clock. years, it makes no difference if the cost of living does continually soar, no matter how rotten their working conditions may become, they are tied to a contract tighter than were the bonds of chattle ternational Labor Defense will hold

And this is the miners' reward for six months' struggle—the fruits of the battle, after about six months of starving and strug-gle of the miners, their wives and families, to gain a few crumbs gle of the miners, their wives and families, to gain a few crumbs extra. to make life a little more worth living, to be more able to gle of the Miners and their Persecu-death about "outsiders" but when give their loved ones a little better chance in life than they got tions. themselves, to give their offspring a chance for a little better edu-

Miners Gain Nothing.

Lewis Can Get His.

The check-off was granted, and now

collect the few remaining cents from

vided for in the agreement-no need

cation than they ever had. Now after all the hardships endured miners, in spite of the sacrifices, the thruout the long winter months, wails of widows, and the hunger cries 8 o'clock at 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

after all the sacrifices made, of orphans, the great John L. Lewis they stand stripped of every de-signs a contract to force the miners mand that amounted to any-back at the old rates, the same to be thing to them, tied down to a contract, which stands out as the most flagrant and contemptible betrayal of workers in the district convention. Not one econothe coal owners. Why did he not call their own protection and to look out history of American labor.

Strike Was Forced.

convention on June 29, 1925, in the This betrayal stands out as the blackfollowing demands: 10 per cent in- will be remembered for all time. crease in the wages of contract miners, \$1.00 per day for day labor, uniof union dues. Failing to gain their demands while working they struck the miners. Arbitration is not prowork on the 31st of August, 1925.

Tons of statistics have been collected and published to support the min-desire with a five year contract, that ers' demands, and no individual has will save them the inconvenience of produced more data in this respect referring anything to an arbitration than Lewis himself. No man in Amer- board. ica understood the terrible conditions of the anthracite slaves better than Lewis and no man ever had a better opportunity to bring victory to an outraged class of toilers.

In his Hazleton speech, Aug. 25, Lewis produced statistics to prove the of their leaders? starvation wages of the miners. He Many conferences were held beminers, he showed the enormous in far off cities, back from the hunamount of lost time to the miners gry faces of starving miners. No setthru no fault of their own, he showed tlement was supposed to have been terrible conditions under which the the strike was settled. the hard coal slaves.

Back to Slavery. Yes, Lewis understands their conditions. He has settled the strike. The have their flesh ripped from off their ment and betrayal was heard on every bones in explosions, many of them to hand. Here at last Lewis is seen in strike, to bring out the maintenance strike and with the committee and amputated, or buried under thousands the treacherous policies of the Lewis tri-district demands.

to work spurned and repudiated, back out the maintenance men, now we unturning from his treacherous policy will be no secret sessions with the to work spurned and repudiated, back out the maintenance men, now we are into the living hell with backs bent, derstand why Lewis fought the projection and were accepting the progressive bosses and no dark and mysterious and bleeding hearts to make more mil- gressive miners' program, why he re- miners' program that insured victory lions out of their blood for the human pudiated the grievance committee's for the miners. He realized that the vampires that own the mines.

CHICAGO I. L. D. WILL HOLD MANY MEETINGS DURING THIS WEEK

Lithuania Branch No. 1 of the International Labor Defense will hold are shoved into a corner in which they an open meeting Tuesday evening, feel mighty uncomfortable. Feb. 16 at 8 oclock at Vilnis, 3116 The local press tells of a meeting Bimba trial will be discussed.

An International Labor Defense Protest and Rally will be held in the Liberty Hall, 14th and 49th Court, Ci-

The Irving Park Branch of the Inits meeting Thursday Feb. 18. A short Alex Reid will speak on the "Strug-

meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 18, they come to their aid when the

why Cappellini praised the sending to changed when the operators so desire.

No man knew better than Lewis A complete surrender was made of that the calling out of the maintenthe world have the miners or workers miners were demanding it? Why did

city of Scranton, Pa., formulated the est spot in American labor history and work? The answer to these questions be leaders and able to take part in is found in the agreement and the the struggle. When one of the police agreement proves that Lewis was asked the men and women in the more concerned about the property of picket line who their leader was he formity of wage rates, and check-off the Lewis gang will find it easier to the coal owners than he was about the lives and welfare of the slaves in are eight thousand of us who are the anthracite.

Repudiate Settlement.

The miners in many places of the of it, the operators will get all they Ye Gods, and they call themselves leaders of the miners. Is it any wonfile to refuse to accept it. der that from the tortured hearts of

Lewis has called for a convention to them best. the militant miners come the cry to of the miners to be held in Scranton be delivered from the vulturous grasp for Tuesday, to have the miners' no doubt, be ratified, judging from the strike settled, but make a very starvation wages of the miners. He strike settled, but make a very showed they were far below that re-tween the operators and Lewis, quiet past performances in like conventions. In the strike settled, but make a very showed they were far below that re-tween the operators and Lewis, quiet past performances in like conventions. showed they were far below that remediates, in very comfortable hotels. The miners at various conventions in ning. They stated that Albert Weisstates tant representatives of the rank and file have barely escaped with their the cost of living had been on the up- made at any of these conferences, but lives. Considering the enormity of grade while the miners' wages had suddenly like a bolt out of a clear this betrayal we can picture the or-

the ratification. miners worked in the hell holes—the Every miner waited on an official The miners in many large locals showed the enormous piles of mil-ed joy, confident that their demand progressive miners. All thru the an- participate in the settlement. lions, yes, billions of dollars the own- had been granted, for how could it be thracite the rank and file are now ers were making out of the blood of otherwise, when their wages were far turning against their treacherous bord is too much for them? Are they below the common standard of living leadership. If the strike had contin- afraid that he has too much knowledge and had not Lewis himself so stated. ued a few more weeks, the miners of the situation and knows too much would have repudiated Lewis com- about the tricks of the meddlers and But the joy was short lived, joy pletely, and accepted the program of the hypocrisy of the bosses? miners will return to the pits, back gave way to consternation as the the progressive miners exclusively. The workers will not let the bosse into the bowels of the earth and have truth became known. Angry mutter- The joint grievance committees have insult them so boldly and shamelessly their eyes shot out, many of them to ings and denouncement of the settle- already repudiated Lewis and called as that and get by with it. They will their limbs his true colors. Here at last we see men, and start a real struggle for the

Lewis saw he was being repudiated, gang in all its nakedness. Now we No wage increase for them, back understand why Lewis refused to call he saw the outraged miners were will agree upon the settlement. There demand for a one hundred per cent miners would defeat the coal owners In spite of all that Lewis has said strike, now we understand why the with this program, and in fear for the

> maintenance men, make it a 100 per cent strike. Fight for the 10 per cent and dollar increase, fight for uniformty of wage rates.

Down with the betraval. Down with the Lewis treachery.

Bituminous miners demand a naional strike against the treachery. Demand a national convention and xpel Lewis from the organization he as betrayed!

o subscribe!

BOSSES WEAKEN, **Anthracite Coal Miners** LABOR STRONGÉR

South Halsted Street at which the of the East Side Merchants' Association at which the members went on record to proceed with a plan to have the strike settled. They give as a reason they are losing much money and that some of them are facing bankruptcy, since the mill slaves have ceased to bring them their weekly pay envelope.

An appeal is to be made to the chamber of commerce to help them and the mayor is also to be used as talk on the Bimba Blasphemy Trial an official tool to whip the workers

Object to "Outsiders."

This jackrabbit bunch is scared to were the merchants or the chamber of commerce or the mayor ever on The Karl Marx club will hold its the inside with the workers? Did bosses cut their wages? Did they go to the mill barons and tell them that it was wrong to reduce the income of prison of the progressive miners' lead- the workers below the line of a bare existence?

The workers know who has come to their help. You cannot fool them now. every economic demand of the tri-lance men was an ace card against They have been told to organize for mic point was won. In no country of out the maintenance men when the for themselves. They have chosen a fellow worker to lead them and stir The miners met in their tri-district ever experienced such a betrayal he aid the operators by permitting them up and give them advice, but the maintenance men to remain at they have not forgotten that all must replied, "We are all leaders. There leaders.

The strikers chose Albert Weisbord hard coal field since the betrayal at to be their head and leader. He has many mass meetings, have repudiat- accepted this great responsibility. But ed the treachery, and spurned it as he has a committee of over a hundred they would a plague. Thruout the val- which meets every day or when it is ley the miners are protesting the set- necessary and this committee goes tlement, and calling on the rank and over the situation and together with Weisbord adopt such methods as seem

Afraid of Weisbord.

Now come the merchants who tell delegates ratify the betrayal. It will the strikers that they want to have the past have been terrified and mili- bord, organizer of the united front of textile workers, would not be invited to the conference.

In other words, the very man who remained stationary, he showed the sky the wires flashed the news that ganized effort to kill all opposition to has been so true to the workers and helped them to get so strong that the bosses are now crying for settlement butchering of the miners, and he announcement, waited with suppress- have now indorsed the program of the is to be left out and not allowed to

Are the bosses afraid that Weis

then with all the strikers as a mass compromise.

Must Settle Right.

The merchants' association and the about the terrible conditions of the progressive miners were jailed and welfare of the coal barons' profits, he mayor and the chamber of commerce deliberately settled and betrayed the and the bosses and the whole bunch of exploiters will save valuable time Miners of the anthracite, refuse to if they get wise to that and make up accept the betrayal. Refuse the five- their minds that if they want to settle conference, to talk economy and all our western industries are but year sentence to slavery. Fight for they will have to settle with the boost, the bankers and chambers of branch houses of eastern enterprise. the tri-district demands, bring out the united front committee of textile workers includnig Organizer Weisbord and switch the weather cock around a bit. the entire rank and file of the work ers in every mill affected.

> This frantic cry for settlement means that the entire city with bosses and businessmen alike feel the crushing power of the workers when they are united.

The textile workers will go back in an open and definite way, and all from speculating grafters. that is needed to accomplish this is Why not? Ask your neighbor a continuance of the strike as it has been carried on till now.

Must Gather the Bitter Fruits of Experience By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE employers' press generally is very much satisfied with the surrender of President John L. Lewis, of the mine workers, to the mine owners. They do not exalt about it openly. That would be in bad taste and would have no good effect on the sorely tried tempers of the coaldiggers.

The Chicago Journal, when the first news came over the wires, did issue an edition that carried the headline, "MINERS LOSE!" But most capitalist editors are too clever and self-composed to allow their feelings to get the better of them in such an inexcusable way.

It is much more laudable to scold both sides to the conflict. This will do no harm to the mine owners, who have the whole power of an entrenched and arrogant capitalist system supporting them. It does bear heavily upon the mine workers. They have no press, with tens of millions of daily circulation, to espouse their cause. Their own Mine Workers' Journal is edited in careful compliance with the class collaborationist viewpoint of the labor bureaucracy. In this dilemma the miners have only the Communist press as their trustworthy ally.

The New York World claims to have made the startling discovery that the agreement reached on "Black Friday" at Philadelphia was only "A Truce in the Coal War." It rants very excitedly against the "settlement" that did not bring a lasting solution of the problems faced in the coal industry in the anthracite field. To be sure, The World has no real solution of its own. It favors legislation by congress, and calls upon "the public" to support it, that will prevent another strike when the new contract comes to an end. Since congress is but a part of the mine owners' capitalist government, it is clear to be seen that the New York World does not argue for the mine workers' interests.

Congressional action means compulsory arbitration, supported by the armed forces of the state,—the police, the militia, the regular army-not against the mine owners but against the mine workers. The World now declares:

"The public was told that if it would stand fast and let the strike run its course something like a permanent and constructive remedy could be had. The whole argument for inaction and a hands-off policy by the government and the public was that by waiting bravely and patiently this time it would be possible to do better than a patched up

That means that the mine barons were given free reign in their confident expectations that they could crush the mine

Instead of an increasing disintegration in the ranks of the strikers, as the struggle progressed, there was very apparent a growing militancy among the mine workers that raised its thundering voice against the Lewis regime bent on surrender, as well as against the anthracite czardom of the

It was in the face of this mounting wrath of the strikers that the coal capitalists and the labor bureaucracy sought a common haven of refuge in Philadelphia and patched up a "truce" that amounted to a sell-out for the mine workers.

The only gain won by the mine strikers comes from the bitter lessons they learn in the gruelling struggle. If thousands of coaldiggers, in this anthracite strike, have learned that they can depend solely upon their own working class power, then all the suffering and misery will not have been in vain. It means that greater preparations will be made for mightier battles. To stop the workers from thinking in that direction is not only the ambition of the kept press and its capitalist master, but of the labor bureaucracy as well. Against that conspiracy the anthracite coal miners must fight more determined than ever.

CONFERENCE TO FLEECE PRODUCERS

(Continue from Page 1.) moters as yet.

In bringing in the whole state of Missouri on the "ground floor," at a commerce have shown ability to The mail order houses and chain

Farmers Closer to Workers. In recent months, the Missouri Farm

Association and Farmers' Union have shown a tendency to seek a closer relationship with organized labor. The farmers have been seeking to form a closer association of all the existing organizations for mutual legislative, only when their demands are granted industrial and marketing protection

The farmers have been talking about the high cost of credit, transportation and exchange. They have looked favorably on the opening of the Missouri, as a water route to eastern and foreign markets. Also the uniting of the selling, buying and financing, thru their farmer associations, including exchange cold storage shipping plants, elevators, stores, banks, and even their own places for entertainment and recreation.

Big Business Changes Tactics At first the big business concerns

tried to stop this "bolshevism" by suppression, interfering with shipping facilities and injunctions. Finding that futile, they now seek "economy conferences" with farmers and wage workers' representatives to talk over the "best interests of all."

So far as attending this conference the farmers and trade union organizations have entered the web prepared for them. How badly they will get entangled remains to be seen. The nation. 'ground floor" in steel investments, the "greater Kansas City" dope, the unity of business and producers, and the "me too I'm a farmer," will be dished out at this conference.

Should the farmers and wage workers stop for a moment to reflect, they the extreme degree of their interest would see that it is not Kansas City that originates this inspiring economy they recognize and respect is power campaign." The Kansas City banks and you can establish that far better are but branch banks of the Interna- outside their hotel parlor conferences tional Bankers' Association with head- than you can inside.

quarters in Wall Street, New York

Not to Aid-But to Fleece.

When we reflect again, practically stores dispatch all their accounts to Chicago, the packing houses do likewise. The machinery that is sold to the farmer comes mostly from the harvester trust with its headquarters in the big eastern centers. Even the farm unions have their main cold storage plants in the east and are building their terminal elevators there. Kansas City is a gathering and service station. The agents of big business sit at the grain, livestock, produce and dairy gateway to the east market and take toll as the producers file thru. Even tho the farmers ship thru associations, the final terminal is owned by the big business interests and they get the big toll.

Economy meetings and conference in Kansas City, called by the agents of big business are not called to help you but to fleece you, farmers and union men.

The bankers are telling you now that every interest of theirs is dependent on you farmers and wage workers and they try to make out that your interest is bettered by their existance and urge "cooperation" with them in building up the "economy" of Missouri. They are frauds in this, for again we say they are but out-post toll collectors for the big bankers and merchants of the east and can be no political or industrial kin to you, who produce the wealth of this or any

Stay Away From Conference. If you want an example, brother farmer and brother union man of how big business treats those whom it conquers, go to the filth departments of the packing plants and you will get in labor of any kind. The only thing

FASCISTI FAKE **STATE BUDGET: BUY UP NEWS**

Plan New Wars to Hide Nation's Bankruptcy

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, Feb. 15-The most alarming news concerning the intended miltary ventures of the Mussolini government are being whispered about in various authentic quarters.

Despite the assertions made by Count Volpi, of the Italian debt mission to the United States, that Italy had reduced it military and naval forces, the chamber of deputies has authorized a vast increase in the standing army. It is the current belief that Mussolini's flery declarations concerning the possibility of serious trouble with Germany in South Tyrol is a maneuver to conceal his real purposes in the Near East. The understanding arrived at some time ago with England pledges Italy to back the British in their possession of Mosul. Just what this country gets in return has not been revealed but it is doubtless an opportunity to expand in Asia Minor, a historic Italian am-

Fascists Fake Budget Balance.

That Italy is headed straight for bankruptcy is evident from the fact that its politicians, like those of France when confronted with a similar situation, have fraudulently "padded" out its budget in order to make that appear balanced. The Banca Commerciale, which is the financial power here behind the dictator, has a tremendous deficit in its accounts, were they correctly audited. This impending crash, Mussolini hopes, could be charged up to the war if he succeeds in thus diverting public atten-

Incidentally, facts are coming out about Count Volpi showing him as a financial adventurer of the worst type. One of the members on a peace commission with him committed suicide. rather than face the revelation of crookedness and doubledealing connected with the delegation. As a result of the assistance which Volpi secured from prominent American financiers on his visit to the United States, a number of them were given titles of nobility and official decorations. Others will be similarly recog-

Buying Up the Press. Emulating the example of England,

which prior to the United States' entry into the world war, bought up a arge number of the most influential American newspapers, the Mussolini government is following the same method with regard to the press in France, England, and the Italian press in America. This is to secure international support when the hour comes for the little Caesar on the Capitoline to unsheathe the sword.

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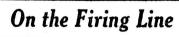
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Passaic Girl Striker Seized by Police Bullies.

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TRAIN SERVICE WORKERS SUFFER SEVERE WAGE CUTS SINCE 1920; UNIONS DEMAND HIGHER SCALES The few pages of organizers' reports

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

The attempt of the railroad management to prove to the public that the circle. Added to the general manudemands of the train service brotherhoods for better wages are without facturing and public utility companies, justification falls to the ground before interstate commerce commission fig-note particularly railroads reported afures. Analysis of the commission's wage reports shows that the great maflicted: Southern Pacific, Denver & Wage Increase Means fority of these workers have suffered severe wage cuts since 1920. Compared Rio Grande Western, Chicago Burwith pre-war their increases are generally less than those secured by or- lington & Quincy, Union Pacific, Rock ganized labor in other industries.

in Elections

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. - Waiters'

Three years ago a group of men

and electing their own candidate. This

group however proved much more des-

tructive to the welfare of the organi-

zation than the old machine. Those

"would be" progressives only dis-

guised their own corrupt and selfish

aims under empty phraseology. The

Forsake Reactionary Machines.

Progressives Poll Big Vote.

their activity in the union as an oppo-

sition group dates only a few months

back. The hope is expressed by the

leaders of the militant movement that

union as a militant organization in the

NEW ORLEANS-(FP)-The man-

dale, Fla., was described by attor-

\$1 An Hour Minimum.

council wins its point.

WORKER,

CLEVELAND-(FP)- A dollar an

food industry.

On the whole, the progressive rank

The average 1925 earnings of yard brakemen and helpers, the largest single group in the train service department, amounted to \$1,856. This is less than 60 per cent over 1914. The cost of living now stands 78 per cent above the pre-war level. At the top, so far as wages are concerned, are the passenger conductors averaging \$2,948 in 1925. This is only 62 per cent over pre-war.

The increases over pre-war in the case of the other groups are, freight conductors 75 per cent, yard conductors 76 per cent, passenger brakemen 97 per cent, freight brakemen 101 Union Local No. 1, in New York, is per cent and baggagemen 114 per the mainstay of the conservative in ter regular rail unions. cent. Thus only 3 groups, including ternational in that city. For years it less than half the train service forces, has been ruled by a conservative have had increases exceeding the in-clique led by William Lehman, who is crease in living costs since 1914. the secretary of the organization. These 3 classes started the period with miserable wages, their 1914-15 succeeded in defeating the machine earnings averaging abuot \$1,000.

Earnings for 1925.

The 1925 earnings of the various groups now seeking increases, placed side by side with their earnings in 1923, 1920 and 1914-15, were:

The 1920 averages represent the wartime wage peak only to the extent the part of these progressives is the of 8 months of the year. In the first fact that they have split within their 4 months lower rates were in effect. A full 12 months at the peak wages established by the labor board in its first big decision meant earnings from zation having realized the mistake of 5 per cent to 9 per cent higher than supporting one corrupt machine

those shown in the table. Compared with the peak established by the board's 1920 decision the especially those who profess liberalism because it helps them to hold on wages of certain groups have been cut as follows: Freight brakemen 16 to a job. per cent; freight conductors 13 per In the recent election of officers in cent; yard conductors 19½ per cent the union, the progressive rank and and vard brakemen 23 per cent. These file succeeded thru continuous agitaand vard brakemen 23 per cent. These groups, with present wages more than tion to break up the solidarity of 10 per cent under the peak, include the machine, so that a business agent over 80 per cent of the entire train who has been in office for a number of service forces. In fact nearly 60 per years was defeated by a candidate cent of the train service employes are endorsed by the progressive rank and freight and yard brakemen with from 16 per cent to 23 per cent lopped off the wages established by the labor board in 1920.

Ask Higher Wages.

The new basic day rates reported asked by the brotherhoods include: Passenger conductors \$7.75, passenger brakemen \$6. baggagemen \$6.16. local freight conductors \$7.74, thrufreight conductors \$7.34, local freight brakemen \$6.24. thru-freight brakemen \$5.84, yard conductors \$7.64, yard brakemen \$7.16. The increases involved will raise the wages of the Investigate Peonage large number of brakemen to no more than a minimum health and decency level.

Your Union Meeting

Third Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1926.

Name of Local and Place
of Meeting.
21 Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, 738 W. Madison St.
58 Carpenters, Diversey and Sheffield.
141 Carpenters, 1023 E. 75th St.
272 Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago
Heights.
1786 Carpenters, Springfield and 26th.
402 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
555 Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S.
Halsted St.
542 Federal Employes, Great Northern
Hotel.

Van Buren St.
Marine Fire and Oilers, 357 N.
N. Clark.
Fainters, 20 W. Randolph St.
Painters, N. E. cor. California and

180 Painters, N. E. cor. California and Madison.

184 Fainters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
191 Painters, N. W. cor. State and both.
275 Painters, 220 W. Oak St.
521 Painters, Trumbull and Ogden Ave.
502 Plesterers, Monroe and Perio Sts.
4 Printers and Die Stampers, 19 W. Adams St.
724 Railway Carmen, 75th and Drexel Ave.

Ave. Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St. Railway Clerks, 509 W. Washing-ton.

meetings are at 8 p. m.)

703 Teamsters, 159 N. State St.
7 Walters, 234 W. Randolph St.
111 Upholsterers Union, 180, W. Washington St.
89 Amalgamated Clothing Workers,
Kedzie and Ogden.
152 Amalgamated Clothing Workers,
1534 N. Robey St.
(Note: Unioss otherwise stated, alj will demand \$1.50.

COMPANY UNIONS ORGANIZED IN **MANY INDUSTRIES**

Over Million Workers in Boss Organizations

By ROBERT W. DUNN (Federated Press)

Company unions or employer- conrolled shop committees, works councils and employe representation plans are among the most significant developments in American industry. Company union devices started shortly before the war, gained a long stride in the period of labor shortage and socalled reconstruction, subsided somewhat in 1921 and have fluctuated between 800 and 1,000 since. The number of workers involved totals well over a million.

The American Federation of Labor company-union-questionnaire to its 2,000 volunteer organizers brings replies indicating the toll company unions take among regular trade unions. in the January American Federationist show almost every state and industry included in the company union Island, Achison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Erie, New York Central, Lehigh Valley, Delaware Lackawanna & Western, Kansas City Southern.

These are but samples, for a railroad labor board survey shows some 300 separate company vest-pocket as-**WAITERS' UNION** sociations now functioning on some 65 railroads. None are affiliated with Porters. either the American Federation of La-Militants Poll Big Vote bor or Big Four brotherhoods. Some are insignificant local bodies but others ramify whole railway systems, throwing across the country a network of committees, councils and. lodges, sometimes modelled closely af-

Others are mere committees functioning from company headquarters and using the check-off arrangement for collecting dues. A letter to the operating department or personnel division of the railroad brings a reply enclosing copies of rule books and bylaws of associations, with assurance that the "arrangement is proving very satisfactory to both contracting parties." There is no attempt to disguise that both parties are run from the managements' front offices.

best proof of the lack of sincerity on Practically every class and craft of main of company unionism, altho by ed under protest. The Brotherhood own ranks over the division of spoils. far the greatest strength has been urged the delegates to fight for \$155 reached among shop crafts, clerical The militant elements in the organiforces and maintenance of way men. Among the last mentioned we find company unions represented in 1924 for overtime; pay for porters reportagainst another, undertook immediateon some 25 roads. ly a determined fight against both and

The extent of company unionism stands in inverse ratio to the power of the regular union.

DELEGATION IU

and file polled a strong vote altho Hold Conference in delega votes. Pittsburgh District

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15. - Trade unionists of the Western Pennsylthe days of Waiters' Union Local No. vania are determined to learn the 1 as a stronghold of conservativism truth about Soviet Russia even if belongs to the past, and that the President Green of the American future will witness the growth of the on Turpentine Farm have been held in slavery on the tur. from learning the truth. pentine farm of Mood Davis, at Farm-

leave the farm and to have compelled gate to Russia from Pittsburgh. The tion has changed. one at the point of a pistol to beat membership is not of the same opinthe others for running away. The ion as their paid officials.

Chinese Seamen Hold Convention at Canton

hour is the minimum a man with a family should be obliged to accept in (By Mail to The DAILY WORKER.) the opinion of the Cleveland building CANTON, Feb. 15 .- The First Alltrades council. New contracts be- China congress of seamen was contween contractors and the Building vened here January 5. It was attend-Laborers' union will advance wages ed by over a hundred delegates and from 871/2 cents to that figure, if the lasted for three days. Resolutions passed included support to the na-The Painters and Glass Workers' an hour to \$1.371/2. Marble setters aggressive class struggle. The dele- gamated Clothing Workers' Union. upon Mr. Thomas to resign. hitherto ampossible.

High Salaries Not High Wages Cause of Heavy Phone Charges

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- High sale aries, but not high wages, are a heavy charge on the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. and are partly responsible for the subsidiary New York Telephone Co.'s fight to raise rates 35 per cent. Cross-examination of A. T. & T. controller Charles A. Heiss at the public service commission hearing brot out that fifteen officials are paid a total of \$616,000 yearly, averaging about \$40,000 each. Heiss is one of the lucky ones.

A. T. & T. is divided into three branches, Heiss testified; a holding company of \$900,000,000 worth of permanent securities, a second furnishing service to license contract companies like the N. Y. Telephone Co., which pay 41/2 per cent for service and the third the long distance section. With all the juggling of intercompany finance and charges, the phone company can make itself ap pear poor and ask for more money.

PORTERS LEAVE **COMPANY UNION;** FORM OWN BODY

Little to Workers

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Not a single change in the agreement between the Pullman Co. and its company union for porters resulted from the so-called wage conference held to forestall bona fide union organization among the workers. So report organizers for the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

No Change in Basic Pay. The Pullman Co. did offer the porters an 8 per cent increase in the basic wage, now \$67.50 per month. But wage arrangements are not written into the company union agreeed the hourly mileage basis for excess mileage payment and succeeded in making the hand-picked company union delegates think they were getting a further increase. Actually the change wipes out any gain the porbasic wage increase. The porters are so disgusted that they are joining the real union faster than ever.

Two delegates refused to sign the company union agreement despite the prayer sessions with Perry Parker, grand chairman of Pullman Porters' Benefit Association, the Pullman company union. Bluffs and threats also railroad worker falls within the do- failed to move them. Three men signper month basic pay; 240 hours maximum regular work; conductor's pay for conductor's work; time and a half ing for duty whether sent out or not; elimination of Filipinos put on club cars as a threat to the real union; right of porters and maids to join a union without interference or discrimination against them by the company.

Company Union Meets. Seventeen company union delegates were those recommended by company agents, as ballots from 16 districts marked according to recommendation proved. Most of the delegates represented districts with few porters. The conference had to be postponed for delegates missing from insufficient

New York Police Help Taxi Owners Speed Up Drivers

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-New York Federation of Labor, is opposed to a taxi drivers are now required by podelegation visiting that country. A lice regulation to present on demand conference of trade unions to send an of the license department a full rec-American trade union delegation to ord of all trips made for 60 days Russia was organized recently with past, giving name and address of active unionists as officers. The re- driver, time of beginning and terminactionary business agents and paid ation of each trip, and location for officers are doing everything post first and last stop of each trip. Employner in which 4 Negroes are alleged to sible to prevent their membership ers by scanning these records can tell at once if the driver is busy every A few meetings ago the Pitts second and fire him if he isn't. John burgh Central Labor Union with a Daly, second deputy police commisneys in the U. S. circuit court of appacked delegation concurred in sioner appointed by the former police peals. Davis is also alleged to have Green's letter. For a time this threat- head Enright, still heads the licenscaught the 4 as they attempted to ened the possibility of sending a dele-ing bureau altho the city administra-

by the appearance of what they term prevent any rupture between the railmen at the trial in Florida testified the trial in Florida testified they did not receive any money for received a number of additional dele- an ex-city official. This is the Taxi year ago as the secretary of the National dele- an ex-city official. This is the Taxi year ago as the secretary of the National dele- an ex-city official. they did not receive any money for received a number of additional dele-working on the Davis place and regates from locals and central labor Patron's Protective Co. which offers ional Union of Railwaymen he with the other countries of Europe. The mained on the Davis farm under bodies from nearby towns as well as to prosecute all taxi riders' cases his colleagues submitted claims on bethreats of prosecution until they were many locals from Pittsburgh. Now in against drivers. The patron is registable from the companies. Hotel.

Glove Workers' Joint Council. 1710
N. Winchester Ave., 5:30 p. m.
Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
Ladles' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Hotel.

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Hotel.

Hotels Cases

Hotels Case or loses anything in the cab, the or- and his colleagues declared emphat- seams makes it more difficult and the ganization carries the case for him. ically against attempting to force any further support to the followed and when the delegates refurther support to the falsehood that fuse to take such a view the confer they are dishonest and that the or- ence is adjourned and the matter ganization can easily frame them raised again and again until a major-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 15. a change of the system. gates pledged themselves to work for Union building trades workers will

cern.

"Peace" in the Needle Trade



CONDITIONS OF BRITISH LABOR GROWS WORSE

ments. The Pullman Co. also chang- Millions of Workers Walk Streets

By TOM MANN. (Special London Letter.)

ters might make by the 8 per cent parliament opens its sessions, once more the stream of tedious talk commences, and fresh efforts made to show that the British Empire is the highest form of civilization and sets the example to the rest of the world. The United States undoubtedly goes thru a similar experience of spellbinding and with you as with us there are millions ready to accept the hogwash as veritable nectar.

How glorious conditions are in this happy land may be realized when a few facts are stated. There are more ing figures but tries to tell Hartford than 1,500,000 in enforced idleness out working girls that their wages have There are hundreds of thousands of She states that store office workers families living in one room only, using and salespersons have had wages inthis room for all purposes. There is creased 60 to 112% from 1914-15. an area in London extending from Cost of living figures ususally esti-Whitechapel to Old Ford and West mate a much greater rise in the same Ham, an area of over a dozen square period. Meanwhile six-sevenths of miles, that can only be classified as Hariford's stores report good hust a huge slum area and this has its ness for 1925 and prospects for more exact counterpart on the south side of profits in 1926. the Thames.

No Recreation Space.

In many areas there are 50,000 children and young persons with hardly lack of a quorum and met with six a playground other than a converted and heartbreaks! This is capitalist sectionalism, at one union only for an civilization!

With all this terrible inefficiency, control of all industry and its results. positively tragical in its daily results The same Mr. Thomas has considas leaders at that—persons of appar- Cook, the active and militant secreent intelligence in some departments tary of the Miners' Federation. Cook of life, who actually join with the caphas shown a capacity to keep in close italist forces and declare they are entirely opposed to a change of the system!

Thomas Aids Capitalists.

Such a one is the Hon. J. H. Taxi drivers are further incensed week he used his utmost influence to tion. America turns out a larger when they try to organize workers. ity of the men vote as the officials desire. These officials, particularly ter to arrive at an international un-Unions Fight Against Incoming Plant. Thomas, declare they are not out for derstanding as to what should be the

-New Brunswick unions are combat- A sequel to this is that many matter in all other industries. Allowting the removal of Wolf & Abrahams branches of the National Union of ing for the nature of the work of mintionalist movement, insistence upon Clothing Co. here from Bridgeport, Railwaymen have passed resolutions ing, and for the extension in the apunions have voted to demand the 5- an eight-hour day and other econo- Conn., because the firm refuses to expressing serious dissatisfaction with plication of machine methods of proday week and an increase from \$1.25 mic improvemnets, and a policy of make an agreement with the Amal- the conference decisions and calling duction, we of the minority movement

the destruction of the provincial spir- not do necessary alterations on the led by their officers it is of interest coal face, declare emphatically in fa-Read-Write-distribute The DAILY it which has made national unity building picked by the anti-union con- to know that there is rapidly growing vor of the six-hour day and the fivelup in the trade union movement an day week,

Work Long Hours; Get TOLEDO BOSSES Hartford Salesgirls Small Pay: Need Union HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 15.—(FP)

-Hartford, Connecticut, boasts of its open-shop tendencies and is now tryng to tell its working girls that without any union they are not so poor as working girls once were. Charlotte Molyneaux Holloway, state department of labor industrial investi gator, finds from her survey of Hart ford, stores that cash girls and be-LONDON, Feb. 15.—As the British ginners who would have gotten \$2.50 a week 10 to 12 years ago now get \$8 to \$10 weekly.

Clerks, or saleswomen and salesmen, make \$20 to \$30 instead of \$10 to \$15 and may receive 1 to 2% commissions on sales. But the average wage in Hartford stores is only \$16 to \$20 and hours are 47 to 53 weekly. Side street stores stay open nights and work their clerks up to 58 hours weekly. Fruit, grocery, confectionary and drug stores likewise work employes longer hours.

increased faster than living costs. Hartford's stores report good busi-

ever growing number of clean-minded

class conscious members

Minority Movement Conference. Recently, a conference of the Nachurchyard. There is a population in tional immority Movement for the the struggle to get a conveyance to very straight talking took place. Resoreturn in the evenings is of a charactery day life of the workers and and orator. ter that young women positively dread showing unmistakably that those who it, and a stoppage on a railway or the were present were clear-cut militant the meeting is as follows: upsetting of a tram-car or bus throws men and women aiming at a 100 per tens of thousands out of gear result- cent class conscious spirit in the ing in complaints, fines, dismissals trade unions, at the elimination of all industry, and at complete workers'

-we have in labor's ranks-classed ered it to be his duty to attack A. J. methods have been of a militant character, resisting the outrageous claims of the owners and fighting for the sixhour day for the workers.

Thomas, M. P., privy councillor. Last to receive at once international attenamount of coal per man than do the in Britain.

For Six-hour Day.

It should not be too difficult a mathours of toil in mines and for that in Britain, guided in this matter by ac-While the workers are seriously mis- tual coal miners now working at the

FEAR UNION OF **NEGRO WORKERS**

Stir Race Hatred in Confidential Letter

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 15 .- The meetng held in Toledo recently at which Lovett Fort-Whiteman spoke created quite a stir in the executive committee of the Merchants-Manufacturers' Association as can be seen from a letter they sent to each of their members.

Fear Unity of Workers.

The bosses association was unable to restrain its fright at the thought that white workers and Negro workers were uniting in this section of the country to fight for better conditions that they sent out the following confidential letter which fell into the hands of a worker with the intention

of stirring up race prejudice among their members and to point out the grave danger that was menacing them thru the American Negro Labor Congress: "To Our Members:

"The enclosed report speaks for itself and is sent for your confidential

"Very truly yours,

E. J. Miller, Manager.

"Confidential. "Circulars are being distributed by

the Workers (Communist) Party Toledo branch, announcing a meeting to be held at the Banquet Hall of the Labor Temple tonight at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the American this metropolis of over 7,500,000 and London area was held at which some of the evening will be Lovett Fortget to work in the mornings and to lutions were passed bearing on the be a famous Negro labor organizer Whiteman of Chicago, who is said to

'The leastet states the purpose of

"To unite all existing Negro organizations, social, economic and political equality between Negroes and whites. "Equal pay for equal service.

"Admission into all labor unions of colored men. "For a labor party.

"Abolition of Jim-Crowism, blackbeltism, segregation and lynching. Fear Unionism.

"Another purpose of the meeting, however, we are told is to build up the Hod Carriers and Building Trades Local of which Jackson is business agent. He it is said will advise the colored men that if they belong to the local they will have an opportunity of earning not less than 80 cents per hour and possibly \$1, and that only colored men will be permitted to work as hod carriers or building trades laborers.

Stir Race Hatred.

"In this connection, we call your attention to a statement made today by an applicant (a white man), saying that he applied for a job as a hod carrier or mason tender and was told by a foreman that it would be necessary for him to have a card. He then applied to the business agent, Jackson, (a colored man) who informed him that he must have a job before he could obtain a card and that practically all jobs were now filled by union members, mostly colored.

Applicant further stated that colored men are being brought here and given jobs with the understanding that their dues shall be taken out of their wages when paid and that no hod carrier or laborer will be allowed to work for less than 80 cents per

Take this copy of the DAILY

WORKER with you to the shop

Organization Meetings

Workers (Communist) Party

Every Party Member in a Trade Union

THE importance of the campaign to I intensify our activities in the trade unions that the party is conducting at present, cannot be overestimated. On the results achieved in this compaign depend the success or failure of many mass activities of the party in the future.

The reorganization of the party has made the accomplishment of this task possible. A large portion of the party membership, formerly isolated in national groups and confined largely to social and language activities have now become a part of the basic party units and are learning to participate in the mass activities of the party.

The task now is to permeate every member of the party with the understanding of the importance of trade union activity.

Overcome Obstacles.

Our activity in the trade unions up to the present has not produced the maximum of results on account of two major obstacles: (1) a small portion only of the membership eligible to trade unions are members of the trade unions: (2) only a small portion of those that belong to trade unions are actively engaged in carrying on Communist activity in their organizations. To illustrate, we have 85 members employed in one industry in Chicago: but 35 are members of a union and only 15 at best are active in those unions. Those facts speak for them selves. Before we claim to be a Bolshevik party, we must get rid of conditions that are relics of social-demo-

Our great leader said: "A Communst is a man of the masses." One cannot lay claim of being a man of the masses just because he works in a factory with other workers, eats in the same restaurant with other workers or entertains himself in a moving picture place or dance hall where workers gather. A Communist must be active in the workers' organizations that the class consciousness of the masses of workers has created at a given period in a given place.

Joins Mass Organs of Workers. No matter how backwars this or ganization might be, how confused its program and poor its tactics, if this is the mass organization of workers, the place of the Communist is in there. Not to cater to its prejudices and sink down to its low level of participation in its struggles and illustrative propaganda, step by step to raise the class consciousness of the workers in those organizations and only in the Communist program and leadership in the Communist Party | bureaucrats. can they find their emancipation.

Some comrades advance the argument that they belong to unions and have lost hope of breaking the strangle-hold of the bureaucrats and are therefore unwilling to contribute financially to the upkept of those bureaucrats by paying dues into those

> Women's Day Celebration in Chicago SATURDAY EVE., MARCH 6

> NORTHWEST HALL Cor. North and Western Aves. (3rd floor.)

All friendly organizations are requested not to arrange other affairs on that day.

one joins a union and comes down to the first meeting proposing to the masses that either they accept his Communist program or they are a bunch of damned fools and their leaders a gang of crooks, he will find himself sadly disappointed and in many instances even badly hurt. Does it prove the futility of Communist activity in the trade unions? It proves ganized before the bosses organize only one thing that the methods were

Participate in Life of Unions.

The first step after joining a union is to take part in the routine activities of the union. Almost every union has an organization committee and this is one place where there is little competition for the honor of being on it, because there is little honor and a whole lot of work. This committee can be utilized by every Communist as the first stepping stone to prove to the masses that he has no interest of his own outside of their interest. Once the workers recognize your loyalty and activity in their behalf, you have a broader field of operation and you can take the second step.

Every union, national or local, no natter how conservative it is has an opposition element in it. In some iness conscious opposition. In most importance of trade union activity and WORKER, eases it is composed of elements who getting the co-operation of every meminstinctively feel the incorrectness of the policy and tactics of their national union. It can be done, because oband local leaders, but do not know how to combat them and haven't a the workers the realization that the definite program and conscious leadership to substitute them. These opposition elements offer a fertile field of operation to every Communist who has succeeded in gaining the confidence of the workers.

Every Communist is potentially a leader of masses. He is to organize ber of the party! this chaotic opposition to give them a program of action and lead them into program of action and lead them into the struggle against the bureaucrats.

This cannot be accomplished by pure This cannot be accomplished by pure abstract propaganda. We must use the illustrative method. Let us take for WORKERS' SCHOOL ing up the vitality of the American labor movement-class collaboration. In the abstract this phrase does not mean a thing to the average worker. When you translate it into exhaustion after a day's work as a result of socalled increased efficiency, coupled with frequent lay-offs as a result of class understanding, but by active intensified productivity per worker, which eventually brings about a lower standard of living, an increased army of unemployed, then the worker will understand the danger that is conlead them on to the realization that tained in class collaboration and will support us in our fight against the

> But this is only the first step. The labor bureaucracy in its attempt to justify class collaboration comes whining to the membership about the danger of company unions and futility of strikes, pointing out that the time for winning strikes is over and that the workers must find a way of getting along harmoniously with the employers, as a solution to those problems they offer class collaboration. eration of Labor, the I. W. W., the Our answer is: "Yes, company unions are rotten, but the way to fight them is not in making the unions changing the most effective weapon. the strike, for the bible of peace and harmony, class collaboration."

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By Clarissa S. Ware.

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This little pamphlet assumes increasing importance.

It is a most valuable little booklet containing facts essential to intelligent understanding of this question.

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of this blind alley that labor has been driven into is amalgamation and organize the unorganized. Where one craft cannot strike effectively, a strike of an industry will tell the bosses Build Up Circulation of where they get off. To make this possible we must amalgamate the

crafts. We must organize the unorcompany unions. We must strike blow after blow on the existing company unions and bring in the million workers into the trade unions. These campaigns are inseparable, too, from our labor party campaign. A successful of The DAILY WORKER. fight against the first means a victory

for the second. Chicago has made a good start. Sunmeeting will be called in each indusunion.

Reach Nuclei.

ber. We must win the masses in the jective conditions are forcing upon Communists are the only ones that have a program that leads to victory.

Our slogan from now on must be: One hundred per cent membership

One hundred per cent Communist activity in the unions by every mem-

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 - The spring term of the Workers' School is now beginning and for the next three weeks there will be many new courses starting each week. During the comng week, the new courses include:

study of Marxian economics and have spondents we can hasten the Bolsheat least read some such work as vization of our press. Without them. equivalent study.

up till the present time and includes | Every Party Member Must Build the growth and development of the socialist and Communist parties.

3. Workers Correspondence, Monday nights, 8 o'clock, instructor, Joe

4. Elementary English, Monday

Wolfe. Ginsburg

6. Advanced English, Wednesday nights, 8 o'clock, instructor, Eli Jacob-

Intermediate English, Wednesday nights, 9 o'clock, instructor, Pauline Rogers. 8. Elementary English, Thursday

nights, 8 o'clock, instructor, Sonia Waldey. 9. Shop Nucleus Training Course, Thursday nights, 9 o'clock, instructor

Jack Stachel. 10. Public Speaking, Friday nights, 8 o'clock, instructor, Carl Brodsky.

11. Social Psychology, Friday nights, 9 o'clock instructor, David Other courses will be announced

next week. Registration for these courses can be made any afternoon or evening in Room 34, 108 E. 14 St., headquarters of the school. The fee for each course is \$2.50 for three

A few qualified students, who have done extensive study in Marxism, will be admitted into the advanced party training course on Wednesday nights, which includes Leninism, instructor, Bertram D. Wolfe and Party History and Problems, instructor W. W. Weinstone. The fee for the course is \$4 for three months. No one admitted without examination. Examination can be arranged for any afternoon or evening 'at the Workers' School.

PARIS COMMUNE CELEBRATION All working class organizations are asked not to arrange any conflicting meeting on March 19 as the International Labor Defense, Chicago local, is arranging a Paris Commune pageant and drama. Moving pictures of labor defense in the United States and in Europe will be shown. Bishop William Montgomery Brown is to be one of the

Press, Urge Speakers

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-A conference of functionaries numbering 175 from shop nuclei, street nuclei, and sub-sections and DAILY WORKER Builders' Clubs was held here to discuss the content and methods of distribution

This was the first conference of this kind ever held in the district. In the past it was unusual for most of the day, Jan. 31st we held a meeting of party members to believe that The the unorganized in one industry and DAILY WORKER and the Communist 18 members are going to join their press in general was the concern of respective unions. There are about 40 the literature agents only and that more in that industry that will be they had done their duty when they called upon to join. Meeting after had selected their literature or DAILY WORKER agent. At this conference try until we have every member that there were present the organizers of bers of the sub-section executives.

The conference was opened by J. district committee, but only thru assisting Katterfeld in the work of we achieve the maximum results, thru in the Eastern cities. Bentall spoke tances it is a more and in some a reaching nuclei with speakers on the on the Lenin Drive of The DAILY

Build Up the Communist Press.

Stachel, organization secretary of Communist press, contrasting the influence of the Communist parties in the different countries as shown by the support they are receiving in the which he was indicted. trade unions and at parliamentary build up the power of the press for anything to them in Lithuanian. this means the building up of the influence of the party.

Stresses Workers Correspondents.

Comrade Stachel stressed the importance of building up the worker correspondents, to include non-party workers who must be induced to write in our papers and send us even their grievances against our press and 1. Advanced Marxian Economics, against our party. The workers in the Thursday nights, 8 o'clock, instructor, shops and factories must learn to . Mindel. This is a course for those know that The DAILY WORKER is who already made an elementary their paper. Thru the Worker Corre-'Value, Price and Profit," Bogdanoff's the press cannot be bolshevized. In "Short course in Economics," or done every nucleus there must be a worker correspondent. We must build up 2. Modemn American Labor His- groups of worker correspondents in

tory, Monday nights, 9 o'clock, in- every shop to include non-party workstructor, Solon De Leon. This is a ers. Stachel also spoke on the methcourse dealing with the history of the ods of distribution of the press and American labor movement since 1865 how to sell literature in the shops.

the Daily Worker.

Katterfeld spoke of the progress made in building up the circulation of dicted that New York would soon have we are offering non-party workers a urged the comrades to go over the top were trying to murder him. in the New York quota of 1.000.

As a result of the conference many of the comrades are beginning to unlerstand that the building up of The DAILY WORKER is the concern not only of the literature agent but of every member of our party.

Order a bundle of The DAILY WORKER for every meeting of your union.

CHICAGO I. L. D. TO WELCOME TRUMBULL ON FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Workers are urged to reserve March 5 so they can hear and welcome Walter Trumbull at the International Labor Defense rally at the North Side Turner Hall. The other speakers are: Professor Robert Morss Lovett, Ralph Chaplin and Max Shachtman.

ANTI-FOREIGNER PROPAGANDA AIDS ZEIGLER GANG

(Continued from page 1). the examination of the defense witnesses proposed that the case go to the jury without final arguments by lawyers. This the prosecution refused to accept. Isaac E. Ferguson in opening the final argument for the defense dealt only with the evidence produced by the prosecution thru their fourteen witnesses. Witness by witness he examined the prosecution evidence and showed that upon that basis the defendants should be re

Prosecution Evidence Weak. The evidence of the prosecution is

leased.

Regarding Henry Corbishley seven prosecution witnesses said nothing had been in the fight around Cobb. One said he had seen him with a but all one of them had different versions of the words shouted.

In rebuttal Henry Corbishley prois eligible to a union a member of that shop and street nuclei and the memduced witnesses to prove that he was not in the hall when the fight took place. Besides this Lon Fox who Those meetings are called by the O. Bentall who is at the present time stated that he was standing close to Cobb during the fight could not say active cooperation of lower units will building up the circulation of the daily that Henry Corbishey had struck

Karadich Wrong Man.

Eleven witnesses said nothing against Mike Karadich. One claimed he saw Young Workers League, the Workers him with a chair, and only Cobb and the district, spoke at length on the Jess Alexander said he had struck Cobb. Karadich brot witnesses to prove that he had never been known as "Mike Krodich" the name under

elections, with the circulation of the Stanley Paurez, while eight claimed have during the past years carried on Communist press. He showed that in that he had shouted something in a first class counter-revolutionary tac- Revolution, owe a duty of patriotic the majority of cases we failed to foreign language at the end of the get all our sympathizers to read our meeting. The frame-up was that press. He stated that the party mem- Paurez had precipitated the attack on bers must remember the words of Cobb when he shouted something in Lenin: "The press is not only a col- a foreign language. Since Paurez is lective agitator, a collective propa- a Lithuanian and the audience was gandist, but a collective organizer as overwhelmingly Slav the problem well." Every effort must be made to arises how he could have conveyed

Only five of the fourteen prosecution witnesses said anything against Steve Meanovich, while nine of them had nothing to say against him.

Cobb stated that Frank Corbishley was at the meeting and that he saw the print of a gun under his shirt One other witness claimed that Frank Corbishley had shouted threats against Cobb. On this evidence he was convicted.

Ignatz Simich struck Cobb, said six witnesses, while eight said nothing against him.

Eight Witnesses vs. Two.

Against Martin Simich eleven prosecution witnesses said nothing. Two claimed that he had kicked Cobb, and Cobb himself claimed he was struck by Simich. Against these three witnesses eight witnesses took the stand and proved that Martin Simich was at But these eight witnesses were the voung workers in the painting indushome all the night of the meeting. especial butt of the ridicule of the try, when the waiter came near our prosecution attorneys because they were foreigners.

Only one witness along with Cobb the daily in New York City, and pre-said anything against Eddie Maleski. These eight miners were found him, because he was all alone in that scab company unions. Yes, strikes are lost, something is wrong with the ted into this course, the old ones will something but the remedy is not in every lost of the evidence as lost, something is wrong with the ted into this course, the old ones will simply the space of forty-two defense witnesses may as lost me will come to get a job, it will be given outlined above. The testimony of the to the cook. And to be waiter, cashier and very often a help to the cook. And to the older waiters first. They will be given to the older waiters first. They will be place full with customers. circulation sufficiently. He spoke of forty-two defense witnesses may as the place full with customers. the failure of all the party members well never have been given so far as nights, 8 o'clock, instructor, Ella G. to do their share towards the build- the jury was concerned because most ing of The DAILY WORKER. Katter- of them were foreign-born. Cobb, 5. Intermediate English, Tuesday feld than made suggestions to the who claims that the first blow that nights, 8 o'clock, instructor Sonia members on how to increase their ef- struck him dazed him, is also the one ficiency in the distribution of the daily man for the prosecution that claims and to get new readers for our paper. to have seen and heard everything Katterfeld then referred to the Spec- that went on. He alone was coolial Lenin Drive in New York where headed and calm while at the same \$22 the week. time he claims that twenty-six men month's subscription for 50 cent and (afterwards reduced to thirteen)

"Beyond Reasonable Doubt." In spite of the lack of conclusive evidence against the accused the jury decided that eight of them were guilty as charged beyond reasonable doubt. It is quite evident that the jury responded to the appeals of the prosecution directed to rousing their prejudice against foreigners.

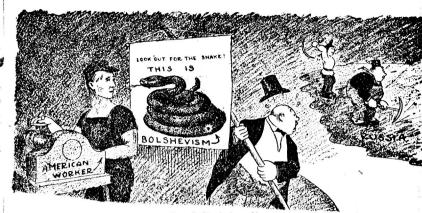
will be heard on March 29.

Miners Rally to Defense. gone to the Fox-Cobb machine in the capitalists against the organized existminers' union. They have succeeded ence of the adult workers in the metal in securing a conviction against the industries. At a factory meeting of the progressive leaders of the Zeigler lo- Youth in the "Baltik" factory the decal. But the sentiment of the miners mands were made and presented to around Zeigler, West Frankfort and the management by several delegates other towns shows that the miners from the meeting. are behind the convicted rank and Wages for workers of 15 years, 50 filers. Now that it is quite apparent oore per hour; 16 to 18 years, 60 oore that the eight convicted are in dan- per hour, and 18 to 20 years, 70 oore ger of going to the penitentiary, the per hour. miners are rallying around them to aid in the defense.

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE R. A. I. C. MEET IN NEW YORK CITY NEXT TUESDAY BY PERSON OR PROXY

The stockholders of the Russian American Industrial Corporation are to meet in New York City on Tuesday, February 23, and all comrades outside of New York who are shareholders should send their proxies immediately to Benjamin Gitlow, William Weinstone or Charles Krumbein. These proxies can be sent to the national office of the Workers (Communist) Party or direct to Benjamin Gitlow at 108 East 14th St., New York.

WINT THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE



Another Anti-Bolshevik Crusade.

Daughters of American Revolution Panicky

By JOHN EDWARDS.

Having nothing else to do, the combined organizations of the Los Angeles Daughters of the American Revolution, recently passed a resolution beggin geongress to investigate the Party and all other Communist organizations.

Forgetting the meaning of the word revolution" that adorns the name of their useless and superanuated organization, the ftmale descendants of the Six witnesses said nothing against former rebels against Great Britain follows: tics-mainly by word of mouth.

try. The occasion of the exposure fornia and othe rstates. was a speech in the city of angels by Anna Louise Strong.

prosecution witnesses said nothing against him. Only two said that he DEMAND CONGRESS Angeles' foremost exploiters is particularly directed against the youth INVESTIGATE Y.W.L. organizations of the American Communist movement. The patriotic bosthey had heard him shout something OF LOS ANGELES ome of the liesurely dames heave with the working class children are being brought into the fight against their ex-

> The fat and matronly scum of the "upper" ranks of the exploiters consider themselves as the bulwarks of the ruling class and take this occasion of the activity of the Y. W. L. to work themselves up into a patriotic frenzy ending in the birth of a virulent resclution.

The Y. W. L. favors an investigation far more earnestly than the hysterical ladies for it would be an opportunity to broadcast to the young workers the real purposes of the league.

The verbal piffle of the Los Angeles D. A. R. in its original purity is as

"We, as Daughters of the American service to oppose every movement The Los Angeles D. A. R. took its that is destructive of the spirit of stirring measure (the passing of a loyalty, deep regard and faith in the resolution) following the "brilliant" principles and ideals of our governexposure by tht Los Angeles "Evening ment. We deplore the growth of Express" that Bolsheviks in the Unit- Communism in the United States, and ed States, openly and fervently advo- particularly its insidious work in our catt a Soviet republic for this coun- public schools and colleges in Cali-

"We therefore recommend that the federal authorities investigate this The indignation of the parasitic la- situation, with a view to eradication lies who are female consorts of Los of Communist propaganda."

How Restaurant Workers are Rushed

By Young Worker Correspondent.

Near the Painters' Labor Exchange. in a paint store on the northwest side. there is a restaurant, where painters come around in the evening trying to find work.

The restaurant is always busy enough to kill the waiter, a young lad about 20 years old, employed there.

I waited there with another painter -a young worker-and we were talkin gabout the bad conditions of the worse."

We tried to come in conversation with him, but it was impossible for

from him: This restaurant was sup- I have to live?" posed to be one of the better ones, where the waiter does not depend so much on tips. But nevertheless, it's

ing himself. He has no chance to go tion fee, etc., he was very glad of it out. When asked why he does not and promised to join the Y. W. L. as join the union, he answered, "What of soon as he will be able to and take an it? If I will join the union, and it active part in the struggle.

IF YOU WANT MORE THAN YOU PRODUCE -YOU ARE A GRAFTER

Little by little we found this out let me wait until. . . when? Don't

This is a good example that shows the result of discrimination of the rotten enough. The hours are from young workers in the trade unions: 3:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., seven days when I've told him about the fight the a week, a total of 77 hours a week for Y. W.L. is carrying on in the trade unions for the organization of the He is always tired from overwork- young workers, for the lower initia-

Young Workers of Other Lands

GLE IN SWEDEN. The defense made a motion for a of the young workers between 14-20 of this second advance showed itself new trial as soon as the verdict was years employed in the metal industry ead. Argument for the new trial are subject to no wage agreement and consequently are a field of most extreme exploitation and at the same The first round of this fight has time a weapon in the hands of the

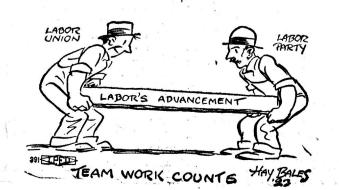
upon the delegation took up the mat- only 20,247,250 crowns are allotted.

ECONOMIC TRADE UNION STRUG- | ter with the trade union functionary who promised to support a resub-STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—The wages mission of the demand. The result in the counter-proposals of the management:

> Under 15 years, 40 oere per hour; 15-16 years, 45 pere: 16-18 years, 55 pere; 18-20 years, 65 oere per hour. Since these offered considerable improvement the compromise demand were accepted.

BOURGEOIS YOUTH INSURANCE

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia - The Czecho-Slovakian state spends annually on its army 1,935,402,500 crowns, for its gendarmerie, police and political authorities 568,694,390 crowps. These demands were rejected where- while for youth protection altogether



LEWIS HENCHMEN FEAR TO BATTLE **COAL OPERATORS**

Agreements Broken, But Clique Does Nothing

By a Worker Correspondent BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Feb. 15-Going thru the various newspapers of both the capitalist class and the working class, I am almost ashamed to say that I am a union miner, on account of the weakness in our fight against the coal operators. I live in sub-district 3 of District 5, United Mine Workers of America which is the center of the fight between the coal operators and the miners' union.

The coal operators started their offensive on the miners here in May 1925 by shutting down the mines and driving the miners to starvation and into the open shop mines that surround this district.

Work on 1917 Scale.

After the mines had been shut down six months a notice was posted telling the miners they could go back to work if they were willing to work on the 1917 scale. The notice also every other thing that the boss orstated that those who refuse to work ders him to do. under these conditions must vacate the company houses. Many of the does not know much and, as he says, miners moved out of these houses as they refused to work under the open shop conditions. In place of the miners that moved out the company imported scabs from other parts of the state to work in the mines.

At present there are two mines the other at Cokeburg., Pa. The heavy lifting, I asked: bosses are also preparing to open the Ellsworth mines No. 1 and 2. The operators are building a seven foot fence around every mine so that the scabs will be able to work without "interference" by the union miners. These mines are owned by the Bethlehem Steel corporation. This company signed a three year agreement with the union, but did not keep their agreement one year.

The Pittsburgh Coal company is another that has broken its agreement and is working five mines on the openshop 1917 wage scale basis. Every day more and more coal is being loaded and nothing is done by the union officials to prevent it.

Machine Mass Meetings.

Mass meetings are held every so often in the district to keep the union miners from returning to work. These meetings are held in such a manner that they do more harm than good. The meetings are opened with pat each other on the back and tell the miners that John L. Lewis is die. the greatest labor leader in the world The meeting is closed with three halfhearted cheers for the pay-roll gang, Ohio Police Arrest with the pay-rollers doing most of the velling.

No questions are permitted. A few miners that had the nerve to ask any questions were rushed out of the hall in these open shop mines.

of the starving miners and their released. wives and children? He is so worried | These arrests come right after the conditions

Fight Five-year Agreement!

sword," provided you know how to use The chief thrust out his chest as he it. Come down and learn how in the declared loudly that he and his police worker correspondent's classes.

DON'T LEAVE OUT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WHEN SENDING IN YOUR ARTICLE

Due to the volume of Worker correspondence that comes to our office every day and the necessity often to ask for more detailed information and send suggestions and instructions, we make the following request from our Worker Correspondents:

At the top of each page of your manuscript, in the right hand corner, write in plain hand, if you do not use typewriter, your name, address and date. At the end of your manuscript add a note stating whether you wish your name to be used and any other instructions re-

garding the signing of your article. This is very important and failure to observe these rules may be responsible for your article not get-

ting into the paper.

This Week's Prizes!

Send in a story-make it short, give the facts, and a prize may be

No. 1-First prize will be a new book now on the press: "The Awakening of China," by James H. Dolsen. A beautiful edition of an

No. 2-"Bars and Shadows," by Ralph Chaplin, as a second prize of a book of beautiful working class poems written in Fort Leaven-

No. 3-Makes an attractive third prize: "The Russell-Scott Nearing Debate" on the Soviet form of government.

Write---Rush---Order a Bundle of the issue in which your story appears!

YOU'LL GET PIE IN THE SKY WHEN YOU DIE BUT ONLY 40 CENTS AN HOUR WHILE YOU TOIL ON EARTH

By ANDY, Worker Correspondent.

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 15.-James is one of the many laborers that toil day in and day out at the Westinghouse plant. He is as fine an example of miracles as boss-advocated religion has ever made. You often hear that bosses want workers with strong backs and weak minds. In this case the boss got more than he requested. James has a strong back and no

As soon as the whistle blows you'll find loyal James "doing what is right"-sweeping, cleaning chips, handling and lifting heavy castings and

'RABKORS' ACTIVE

ALL OVER RUSSIA

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE.

-Every issue of the daily press in

Russia contains many columns of

material supplied by the "Rabkors"

or Worker Correspondents from the

factories, shops, mines, offices,

schools, army units and rural villag-

es. This work is now being extend-

ed in the form of regular exchange

of correspondence between similar

worker reporters in the various

countries in the west and those of

All over Russia, even in the most

distant parts, this network of in-

formation sources, direct from the

very heart of the proletariat, is be-

ing extended. A conference of

workers correspondents of the

newspapers in Central Asia has just

been concluded. The conference

showed that during the last year

the number of "Rabkors" had in-

creased more than three-fold, i. e.,

from 400 to 1300 and the amount

of space devoted to material sup-

plied by worker correspondents had

increased also more than three fold.

By a Worker Correspondent.

Small Wages.

Menace to Health.

There is a toilet in each depart-

Safety First Propaganda.

continually carried on by the bosses.

The walls are plastered with illustra-

Pay \$8 for Job.

envelope will be \$2.50 short.

permeates the entire room.

the Soviet Union.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., (By Mail.)

CONFERENCE SHOWS

James has not much to say. He he does not want to know anything -taking the old saying, "Ignorance is bliss" as his motto. He is very religious, which is the cause of all his

The other day he was lifting some heavy castings that I had to a maworking-one at Marianna, Pa., and chine and as I noticed the effects of "Is it heavy, James?"

"I'll say it is! Gosh my back hurts terrible," he said.

"Take it easy, James, you'll break your neck.' Then with a gloomy expression he

goes on to say: "I have to work hard to keep my job, I have a wife and children to sup-

"How much do you get now?" "Forty cents an hour-\$19.20 per week. My wife is a good woman. She economizes and we get along some-

"The company makes millions-in fact, over one hundred million dollars annually-by robbing you and me and the rest of those that work for it. Don't you think we workers ought to organize in heaven."

It is hard to get fanatics like James to do anything else but toil hard and fatten the capitalists and their lackeys-the priests, preachers and rab-

Religion has made a good slave out a prayer that god should help the of millions of workers, but the conminers win, then the pay-roll gang stant agitation of the Communists Dyehouse Workers cracks a few jokes about the scabs will help win them over and then bankrupting the treasury of Charles the bosses' slogan of "getting pie in Schwab and his corporation and then the sky when you die" will be changmetting all the nie be

Greeks as Bolshevists

(By A Worker Correspondent.)

WARREN, Ohio, Feb. 15 .- Three so quickly that they did not know Greek workers, who were soliciting what had happened to them. After for the Greek Communist paper, Emevery meeting there would be a num- pros, and distributing Workers Party ber of miners that would go to work literature, were arrested, charged How long can our union function as prohibits handing out advertising ing more of the coal operators than held two days in jail, they have been

came out in their examination before ends meet. the mayor and the chief of police. When John L. Lewis signed the five- Both these officials were violent in year agreement with the coal operat-their denunciation of the "Reds." ors, he signed the death certificate for They informed the three prisoners that there were many Bolsheviks in the city. They said the "Reds" aimed "The pen is mightier than the to put the Red Flag on the city hall. force intended to suppress any such revolution. A stool pigeon belonging to the Greek-American progressive association, a fascist organization backed by the 100 per cent Greek patriots, had followed the three men around and pointed them out to the officers.

Ohio Judge Charges Police Bring in Crooks and his family on \$25 a week.

By Worker Correspondent.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 15-Popetty crooks and allowing the big every year" of industrial accidents. crooks to escape to Europe. Hefferman stated that to steal a million and | Workers who get this job thru an | iet-Austrian Joint Stock Companies. go to Europe was no crime but to agency are forced to pay \$8 for the steal a lead pencil or get caught shoot- privilege. One worker I know of caning dice was a big crime in the eyes not get a job here merely because organization. Without organization of of the police. Go out and get the he can't afford to pay the agency. He the masses, the proletariat-is nothbig crooks, was Hefferman's advice worked at this place before. One ing. Organized-it is all. Organizato the police in releasing a prisoner worker, recently injured, has to drag tion is unanimity of action, unanimity charged with petty larceny.



The Colossus

Labor Is Mighty-If It Is Conscious of Its Power.

FOOD COMBINE REPORTS SHOW **EXCESSIVE PROFITS FOR 1925**

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

Excessive 1925 profits are now being reported by leading corporations. National Biscuit Co. reports a 1925 profit of \$13,581,696. This means a return of \$5.78 a share to the holders of common stock. But as each shareholder in 1922 received seven shares of \$25 par stock for each share of \$100 stock the investors are actually getting a 1925 profit of more than 40 per cent. Their annual cash dividends are at+ the rate of 21 per cent on the original

Bread Trust Profits.

investment.

Ward Baking Corp. appears with 1925 profit of \$4,203,143 after heavy deductions for interest, depreciation and taxes. After payment of 7 per cent dividends on the preferred stock this means a return of \$10.18 a share on the no par class A common stock and \$2.18 a share of the class B common, neither of which represent any real investment whatsoever. On the preferred stock which represents all the money put into the business the return is over 13 per cent.

Cushman's Sons, another important baking outfit, reports a profit of \$1,- last two months half a dozen have he favors the elimination of competi-275,763. After deducting for depreciquit. ation, federal taxes, etc. this gives the common stockholders \$5.14 a share. As each share is rated at \$5 in the company's balance sheet this means a profit of over 100 per cent.

Cocoa-Cola Huge Profits. Cocoa-Cola hardly rates as a food balance sheet at \$30 this means a return of more than 48 per cent on the stockholders' investment.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-A certain Cluett, Peabody & Co., with an anbleach and dye house in the Bronx nual production of 12,000,000 dozen dent." The Negroes died with ironic pays its workers a miserable \$4 a collars and 500,000 dozen shirts, made day for 8½ hours work. Many of the workers have families; to support a return of \$2,242,699 in 1925. This is a return of \$8.58 a share or over 17 them they are forced to do outside per cent of the \$50 par value comwork, if they are lucky enuf to get it. mon stock.

Endicott-Johnston Corp., with an The firm pays 38 cents an hour and average daily output of 125,000 pairs 5 cents attendance bonus for skilled of shoes, reports a 1925 profit of \$6,workers. If a worker is over half an 374,729, equivalent after all deducwith violating a city ordinance which hour behind the required attendance tions to \$8.47 a share on the \$50 par for any reason whatever-he loses common stock. Taking into account a real union with John L. Lewis think- matter on the streets. After being his bonus with the result that his recent stock dividends of 10 per cent means of the wireless were held last and 20 per cent the 1925 profits mean The wages of women workers are a return of over 22 per cent. lower than those of men workers.

force the operators to enforce union workers. The three men were really married, and together with their hus-\$12,089,857 representing a return of It is possible that a trans-Atlantic suspected of being Bolsheviks, as bands, they must slave away to make \$6.04 a share on the 2,000,000 shares service may be inaugurated soon. of common stock. As these common shares do not represent a real invest-Conditions in the dyeing depart- ment of more than \$10 a share this ment are very injurious to the health means a return of more than 60 per of the workers. Most of the time the cent. Gillette is turning out upwards department is filled with dense smoke of 10,000,000 razors and 50,000,000 from the boiling dyes, and a vile smell packets of razor blades a year.

Can Trust Has Big Rake-Off. American Can Co., the trust which ment. These conveniences are the gets its rake-off on the increasing use of can goods, reports a 1925 profit of a plumber and someone to clean them \$16,390,036 after all deductions for interest, depreciation and taxes. This is a return of \$32,74 a share of \$100 par A great safety first propaganda is

Austrian Delegation in Russia.

tions on how to avoid accidents, but MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 15.-In not a single card is posted illustratorder to strengthen the trade relaing how a man can support himself tions between Austria and the Soviet Union, two representatives of Aus-A safety first moving picture was tria were in Moscow. Otto Deutsh, recently shown in the lunch room, representing one of the large Vienna during the lunch hour: the workers banks, Credit Anstalt, and Richard were forced to see it on their own Rosenbacher, the director of the Genice Judge Hefferman threw a bomb time! A speaker told the assembled eral Merchandise Society, were in shell into the ranks of the super law- workers that the "carelessness of the Moscow for this purpose. They visitenforcers when he charged from the workers is responsible for the death ed the State Bank, the Industrial bench that the police were bringing in of 20,000 out of the 35,000 who die Bank and the Bank for Foreign Trade, and carried on negotiations for enlarging the trading activities of Sov-

> "The power of the working class is truck-loads of clothes with one hand. of practical activities."

MANY DENVER IN PAST YEAR

Six Close Doors in Past Two Months

DENVER-(FP)-Feb. 15.-Half of Denver's banks have closed their Coolidge has repeatedly gone out of the railway impossible." The final doors in the last two years. In the his way to assure big business that act of defiance, the article states, was

Four Negroes Receive 'Justice' a la Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 15 but it is generally grouped with the Four Negroes, charged with the murfood corporations. Its 1925 profit of der of James W. Moore, an aged Get Small Wages; Must \$9,020,165 gave common stockholders merchant, near Camden last July night. Hand him this copy of the force if necessary to protect its rights Work in Vile Smells a return of \$14.47 a share. As the shares are valued in the company's penitentiary this morning. This is in Arkansas. The ceremony lasted only half an hour and as the authorismiles on their faces, maintaining their innocence to the last.

London Talks with N. Y. Via Atlantic Wireless

LONDON, Feb. 15 - Entirely successful telephone conversations by Sunday between the Rugby station here and one on Long Island, New Safety razors have proved a midas York, according to reports just made about being a "good fellow" with the organization of a local manufacturers' They range from 25 to 30 cents an touch to the owners of Gillette Safety public. The Rugby station has been operators that he refuses to call a association, formed to put down the hour. There are about 20 girls work Razor Co. In 1925 shavers turned experimenting in wireless telephony general strike of the coal miners and rising militancy among the steel ing in the place. Some of them are over to this company a profit toll of over the Atlantic for many months.

Explosion in Powder Plant Injures Worker

EAST ALTON, Ill., Feb. 15-One worker was critically injured and windows were shattered in Alton, five miles away, by an explosion at the East Alton plant of the Equitable Powder company. The blast is also said to have caused a fire in a farmhouse two miles away.

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Nationalist Struggles Within Serbia Threaten CHANG TSO LIN to Overthrow Ministry

BELGRADE, Feb. 15-A serious ministerial crisis is looming up, due to the nationalist struggle between the Croatian and Serb elements in the conglomerate population of this country. The conflict has beeen intensifled by the dissatisfaction of the Serbian radicals with the speeches being made by Stefan Raditch, minister of education, on his tour of the principal cities. Radtich was brot into the cabinet to end this very quarrel which had ranged on the one side the Serbian central bloc and on the other the Croatian and Solvenian federalists

uty, created a sensation in parliament by declaring that there were rumors in common circulation of military acparticipating in the preparations for the world disarmament conference.

U. S. RENEWS ITS **ANCIENT TRUST BUSTING FARCE**

Writ Is Sought Against the Food Combine

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The department of justice has applied to the federal district court in New York for an injunction against the National Food Products Corporation restraining its officials from taking steps to acquire majority stock control in a number of nationally known food products' companies. A similar suit is pending against the Ward Baking Com-

How ineffective such an attack up- ules. on the inevitable process of industrial compelled under threat of immediate combination is was most forcibly il- execution to drive the trains comlustrated in the case of the dissolution mandeered by the military. Railway of the oil trust years ago. Shares of officials were compelled under threat the twenty-nine concerns into which of courtmarial not to follow the inthe Standard was then divided have structions of the railway administra-Moreover, there is every reason to policemen were set upon the Russian believe the administration is acting director of the railway administration merely for political effect. President tion. The threatened monopolization the demand that two new administraof the food supply of the country, tors, one a Chinese and the other a however, has aroused an increasing Russian, should be appointed in his protest from many sources which have accepted trustification in the basic industries. The administration's action is intended for political effect.

may not have anything to do to and Japan and will intervene by

IS WARNED BY SOVIET UNION

Imperialists Warned to Keep Hands Off

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 15-The Pravda editorially warns Chang Tso and the autonomists. The division is Lin and the Russian white guards in growing continually deeper, a great his employ, together with the impercontrast to the success of the nation- ialist powers supporting him, chiefly alist minorities' policy of the Soviet Japan and Great Britain, to beware of presuming too much on the patience M. Korosec, Slovenian clerical dep- of the Soviet Union in his military maneuvers in North China.

After affirming the willingness of the Soviet officials to do everything Foreign Minister Ninchitch, he com- in their power to straighten out the plained, remained silent in the face of matters in controversy, the editorial tion against Greece in the spring, concludes with the warning: "That these assertions, tho at the same time force will be used if necessary to protect Soviet rights and to defend the interests of the Chinese masses against the Manchurian despot.

"At present," the Pravda states, 'Chang has not the possibility of carrying out his plans: the conquest of the whole of China, the destruction of the movement for national freedom, and the unlimited subjugation of China under the dominance of imperialism. He is, therefore, attempting with the encouragement of centain foreign powers to consolidate his influence in Manchuria. Chang Tso Lin has made his first attack upon the Chinese Eastern railway. This maneuver aims to exclude the Soviet Union completely from participation in the administration of this railroad as laid down in existing treaties."

The article goes on to state that Chang T has used every opportunity to block the execution of the agreement he himself had signed concerning the operation of the railway. Chang's subordinates have commandeered trains and operated them entirely regardless of the regular sched-"Locomotive engineers were

since increased enormously in value. tion. A crowd of spies and disguised in order to make the administration of the arrest of the Russian director and place. The statement winds up with the declaration that the Soviet Union will not tolerate the attempt of a little reactionary Chinese general to destroy the growing friendship of the That worker next door to you three great peoples, China, Russia, and those of the Chinese masses.

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Wants to Hold His Job

Senator William B. McKinley, the traction magnate of Champaign, Illinois, is again in Chicago, trying to lay the basis for his camapign for re-election after six years of the most persistent, foul Party of the Soviet Union decided to and shameless truckling to venality ever recorded against any person in public office in the history of this or any other nation.

After his visit of a few weeks ago he hastened back to Washington to be on hand to help vote this nation into the world court so that Morgan could forge another weapon in the struggle of American imperialism to dominate the world. Now he has the effrontery to return to Chicago and declare that he would just as willingly vote the country out of the world court as he voted it in if the proposition came as a republican party mandate.

McKinley is unquestionably a regular republican. Elected to the senate on the Harding anti-league of nations landslide in 1920, he participated in the corruption and political debauchery of that administration. With the unlamented departure of Harding, he ist Party to the daily political problem supported every proposal of the Mellon-Coolidge agents of the trusts changes (for we utilize the power and tried to conceal from the eyes of the public the appalling record that has been conquered for the carryof graft and corruption.

McKinley will try to make the world court question the issue in the future fight the revolutionary in order to cover up the rest of his record. Rotten as the world struggle for power) but that all concourt record is, it is no worse than other official acts of the Illinois crete tasks become extremely complisenator. His record has been one of consistent depravity without cated. Every word, every decision one single redeeming feature.

The high lights of the six years of McKinley in the senate are:

- 1-He supported the Mellon tax steal of May 5, 1924, and 2-Repeated the performance last week.
- 3-Supported Truman H. Newberry who corrupted with millions of dollars most of the state of Michigan in order to buy a seat in the United States senate. When McKinley and 17 others now up for re-election had finished voting for Newberry one of the members of that body truly said: "YOU CAN NEVER LESSEN THE DIG-NITY OF THE SENATE AFTER TODAY. IT CAN NEVER SINK
- 4-On February 11, 1924, voted to save Edwin L. Denby in spite of proof of his peculation in the Teapot Dome oil scandals.
- 5-On January 20, 1925, voted against approval of the report condemning Edwin L. Denby and Albert B. Fall for their part in the oil scandals.
- 6-Two months later tried to aid Coolidge place in the office of attorney general "Sugar Charley" B. Warren of Michigan. Warren had helped create the sugar trust which was to be prosecuted by the government and Coolidge wanted to appoint Warren so he could protect his interests as chief law enforcement officer of the United States and thereby escape the penalties of his lawlessness. McKinley has three votes recorded in favor of this corrupt White House move:
- (a)-Voted to keep investigation under cover,
- (b)-When that was defeated voted against considering it at all,
- (c)-Voted to confirm nomination of "Sugar Charley."
- 7-Supported Coolidge in effort to shield the notorious Harry M. Daugherty and thru friendship with Daugherty succeded in securing the appointment to the federal judgeship in Illinois of Wilkerson, who, at the request of Daugherty, issued the infamous shop strike injunction in 1922.
- industrialists to realize millions of dollars in increased profits.

That is his partial record. It stands without an equal for brazen political ignomony. After McKinley's six years in the senate nothing can ever further befoul it—not even his republican opponent, Frank L. Smith, of Dwight who grew up in the political ment are intensifying their fight school of Len Small of Kankakee and Ed. Curtis of Grant Park.

Let McKinley use his millions, even as his friend Newberry did are using the gangster war in Chicago his, in the coming campaign, he cannot prevent the vanguard of the working class, the Communists exposing his record and the working class, the Communists, exposing his record and the record the ground for deportation of militant of the party for which he stands to countless thousands of workers workers. Screaming headlines anof this state who now know little about him.

A Scab Upon Ordinary Lackeys

Even among the recognized lackeys there must exist certain rules supposed to be observed by that degraded fraternity. Those who grovel longer and lick longer than the other lickspittles be-cently several such murders occurred. come objects of aversion, even among flunkeys.

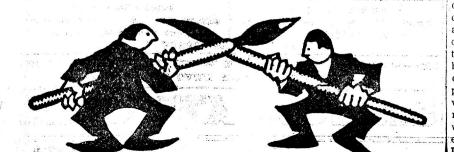
Such is the case of John L. Lewis in the anthracite coal fields. According to press reports from that region many of the preachers berated him last Sunday for his foul betrayal of the cause of the miners. The Scranton Daily Telegram, a faithful defender of cap-discovery has suddenly aroused the italism, brands Lewis as a "quite deplorable failure as a labor moral indignation of the judges, lawleader" and adds that Lewis "has scored the biggest victory for the anthracite operators that has ever been enjoyed."

The ordinary servants of the anthracite barons, the preachers, editors and so forth, look upon Lewis as a scab on their profesion.

Passaic mill workers, striking against the textile exploiters, are writing their achievement big in the history of labor struggles are rendered more powerful than ever in that industry.

Miners relief is still badly needed in the anthracite and every effort should be made to assist the International Workers' Aid that has so valiantly stood by the miners.

Every Communist eligible to join a union should be a member. There is no excuse for remaining outside, whether the industry you work in is organized or not.



THE DAILY WORKER Soviet Union Communist Party Letter to Sister Parties

The central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union addressed the following informatory letter to all the sections of the Comintern on the results of the fourteenth party congress:

With regard to the special interest that we observe in our sister parties for the discussion that took place in our party, with regard to the fact that the actions of the opposition within the Communist Party of the Soviet Union naturally cause fears among the workers and Communists of the whole world and finally with regard to the fact that the socialdemocratic and bourgeois press exaggerates our discussion in every possible way and systematically miscentral committee of the Communist address this informatory letter to all sections of the Comintern thru the executive committee of the Communist

International. The situation, in which the differences of opinion have developed in our party, is characterized by the rapid growth of the economy of the Soviet Union and the very complicated tasks with which the Communist Party is confronted. Our foreign comrades must take into consideration. that in our country, under the conditions of proletarian dictatorship, not only the whole attitude of a Communing out of the socialist reconstruction while our brother parties will only of the party must mean action. Only thus can and must a party work which leads a victorious proletariat.

The past year was a year of great economic progress. The industrial and agricultural production almost reached the pre-war level. The socialist elements of economy have developed very considerably and their specific gravity has increased. On the other hand the contradictory transitional character of our society, the majority of which consists of peasants, inevitably expressed itself by the fact that together with the development of the socialist forms of economy, the elements of capitalism, particularly on the field of commercial capital, and in the country in the form of the so-called kulak, economies were strengthened, if not to the same de-

The intensification of the social contradictions, in the present stage of study them as carefully as possible development of our conditions when on the basis of the available docuthere are in the village a great num- ments. Above all, in our opinion, the ber of unoccupied peasant hands and resolutions of the party congress, in the towns unemployment and strata particularly the resolution on the polof less qualified and at present still itical report of the central committee badly paid workers, particularly those who come from the villages, confronts The party congress realized that

Soviet country to socialism.

capitalism and furthermore the strengthening of the class contradictions within the country, have caused depression. This spirit has received a certain ideological form by various statements made by the opposition which became the subject of the diferences of opinion.

Building Up Socialist Economy. They concern the problem of the possibility of the building up of socialism in a country despite its technical backwardness. They include also the problem of the significance represents the true situation, the of the new economic policy (whether it constitutes exclusively a retreat or also from a certain moment on, an offensive against capital), further the question of the character of our state industry (whether its character is so cialist or only a kind of state capitalism), finally the question of the rela tions to the peasantry and its various groups. From this great problem a number of others resolve, everyone of which has a great significance.

Should we, from the point of view of the class struggle of the proletariat in the village limit ourselves in the present stage of development to the mere neutralization of the middle peasantry? Or is it necessary, in agreement with Lenin's plans, to carry on a policy of the firm alliance with the middle peasantry in the joint fight against the capitalist elements of the village, as the kulaks, etc.?

Should we, from the point of view of positive socialist reconstruction limit ourselves to the neutralization of the main masses of the peasantry? Or should we, as Lenin always tressed, direct all our endeavors to wards winning the middle peasantry ov means of the cooperatives, for so cialist reconstruction?

Should we, in our struggle against the kulaks limit ourselves to organize only the poor peasantry against the kulaks or should we, at the same time under all circumstances win the main masses of the peasantry, i. e. the middle peasantry, for the establishment of the alliance of the proletariat and the village poor with the middle peasantry for the isolation of the kulaks?

Study Central Committee Report. Naturally we cannot explain here

these problems concretely and in de tail, we only mentioned the most important ones in order to explain the very complicated character of these questions. We ask our comrades to be interested in these problems, to should be studied.

The delay of the world revolution and that our country possesses everyand the comparative stabilization of thing necessary for building up the poor against the kulaks."

completed socialist society." (Lenin). cialism.'

socialist type, as state capitalist en-

terprises. The party congress declared that the main road to socialist recon-

strongholds of the working class." | tional. The party congress condemned decisively the "fear of the middle peasant" and stated that objectively this fear would lead to an undermining of proletarian dictatorship.

Condemn Underestimation of Kulak Danger.

the party with the problems of the the struggle for the victory of so-pesantry for the separation of the reorganization of the apparatus of the concrete road of development of the cialist reconstruction in the Soviet middle peasantry from the kulaks and Comintern in such a manner that all Union is the main task of our party the isolation of the latter, as well as important sections take a greater part thru the organization of the village in the leading political work of the

> economic offensive of the working in the underestimation of the kulak was particularly stressed. one of the conditions for the suc-sed the necessity of the fight against of the Soviet Union to the Amsterdam cessful solution of the problems con- the latter deviation because the party Trade Union Federation or of the fronting the party is the struggle is better prepared for the immediate Soviet Union to the league of nations. against the disbelief in the possibility struggle against the kulaks while the The central committee of the Comwhole work of reconstruction.

state credit institutions and other of nations and of the second interna-

For Marxian Line.

In the resolution on the speech of ty of the Soviet Union in the executive committee of the Communist International, the necessity of the struggle for a correct Marxian line is particu-The party convention explained that larly stressed, the attitude of the delethe struggle against the kulaks should gation in the German, Czecho-Slovabe carried on by the strengthening kian and Polish problems is approved of the alliance of the working class and the delegation is instructed to and the village poor with the middle take the necessary measures for the

Comintern. The significance of the

The party convention definitely con- capturing of the trade unions and of The party congress recorded "the demned the deviation which consists the struggle for international unity within the party a certain spirit of class on the basis of the new economic danger, as well as that digression | The central committee of the Compolicy and the progress of the eco- which fails to realize the significance munist Party of the Soviet Unions renomy of the Soviet Union to so of the winning of the middle peas jects with determination all counterantry and of its socialist cooperation: revolutionary talk on an alleged in-The party congress declared that The party congress particularly strest tended affiliation of the trade unions

of the building up of socialism in latter digression is based upon the munist Party of the Soviet Union our country and the attempts to lack of understanding for the compli- states that on questions of foreign present our state enterprises which cated methods of struggle and en-policy of the Soviet Union as well as Lenin called enterprises of a logical dangers the alliance between the on questions which concerned the poworkers and peasants and thus the licy of the sister parties, no differences of opinion of any significance These are the most important an existed within the Communist Party swers of the party congress to the of the Soviet Union. The discussion struction in the village consists in questions which were immediately on the internal problems is settled the drawing into the cooperative or-connected with the discussion. The by the decisions of the party convenganizations of the main masses of the resolution on the political speech of tion. The party congress has not only peasantry, in securing the socialist the central committee is based on passed decisions of principles on the development of these organizations the "development and the victory of questions of the agenda, but also adand utilizing, overcoming and abolish the international proletarian revolutions dressed a special letter to the Lenining their capitalist elements, under tion," on the strengthening of proleta-grad party organization which deals the strengthening economic leader- rian solidarity, on the struggle against with the attitude of the Leningrad delship of socialist state industry, the the hypocritical slogans of the league egation, which made a co-speech to the political speech of the central committee and, in contradiction to the vote of confidence of the Leningrad government conference for the activity of the central committee, voted the delegation of the Communist Par- against the declaration of confidence at the party congress.

Unity in Russian Party.

At present the Leningrad delegation as been already disavowed by the eningrad proletarians and Communsts. The unanimous support of the party masses of the whole country. among them also those of Leningrad, of the decisions of the party congress guarantees the party unity. Under such circumstances we have all reasons to believe that within a short time, the party will overcome the period of temporary economic difficulties which result from the economic growth of the country and which the enemies of the working class will attempt to utilize

The central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is unanimously of the opinion that the extension of the discussion on the Russian problem into the ranks of the Comintern is undesirable. The central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is just as unanimously of the opinion that the leadership of the Comintern must also in future receive full confidence and support. The central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union hopes that the sister parties together with the Communist Party of the Soviet Union will march in closed ranks their historic road under the banner of the Comintern.

(Signed) Central Committee of the Com-

munist Party of the Soviet Union.



A Passaic Strike Scene

Police Thugs Herding Strikers Into Patrol Wagon.

Gangster Scare---Screen for Anti-Foreign-Born Laws

By WILLIAM SIMONS.

THE capitalist class of Chicago to-I gether with the national governagainst the foreign-born worker and nounce the determination of the government in Washington to start deportation proceedings against the alien criminals.

The pretext is furnished by the large number of murders in Chicago during the last twenty years which have been reduced to a system. Re-At present two men are on trial accused of killing two policemen. One prospective juror stated that he feared for his life, if as a juror he voted to convict the accused. This unusual yers and businessmen, who are howling for law and order.

Ostensibly, the campaign is aimed at certain gangsters who fight out with guns the economic competition of the bootleggers and the politicians allied with them. Even Chief of Police Collins admitted that the gangsters thru the fortunes made thru bootlegging, and their political affiliations.

Campaign Is Fake.

No sincere drive against crime will result against the capitalists responsithe existence of gangster rule in Chicago for a generation, the present campaign can only be regarded as but one of the periodical clean-ups made drive against the higher-ups in politi- ery for deportation is being oiled. cal circles, in the police department or among the bootleg rings. The brunt of the campaign is against the tools, past attempts to put over such legisthe "poor fishes." Even should any lation came from the councils for the be deported it will not be the most protection of foreign-born, consisting effective killers-for these will be of unions and other working class orprotected. The working class sons ganizations. They rendered valuable will be singled out, many of them in- aid in arousing the workers of Amernocent of wrong-doing, others pre- ica against such legislation. Now eager to make a record for efficiency. before the house of representatives, Labor-balting States' Attorney Crowes to "bestow" upon all alien foreign other states in Europe.

introduces the red herring of honest juries as the solution for crime.

Deportation no Solution. Deportation will solve nothing but will simply transfer the activities of the criminals to Italy. Those who attempt to go into industry will draw down further the standard of living of the Italian worker. Some of them will become, others will resume their previous role of fascisti wreckers of working class organizations. The Italian government refuses to shoulder the responsibility for the gangsters describing them as "made in America." America charges foreigners with the responsibility for crime, and pretends that with their exclusion, crime is done away with. As is usual with crooks, both are right in charging the

other with responsibility. The complicity of the government in crime was revealed by Deputy Chief Stege, when he admitted that all the efforts to deport 86 "Sicilian gunmen" during the last year had failed.

Government Steps In. The case has assumed national im-

portance with the statements of Coolidge and Davis. Coolidge, the fake strong man of the Boston police strike of 1919, the silent mouthpiece of Wall Street, urges deportation of alien criminals. Secretary of Labor Davis with years of anti-alien propaganda behind him joins the procession. But deportation never was a weapon against criminals; it was used against class conscious workers striving for better conditions for the working class. The Palmer "red raids" proble for present conditions. In view of duced the deportation delirium of 1920 and 1921. Since then many other cases have come up of similar nature. The fear of strikes in basic industries is behind the administration for public consumption and accomp- move for laws to register all aliens, lishing nothing. There will be no and to finger-print them. The machin-

Working Class Protest. The only effective protest against

finger-printing formerly granted only to convicted criminals, the councils for the protection of the foreign-born are again rallying their forces. The campaign is nation-wide, and promises to stir up not only foreign-born work-

ers but even native-born. Coolidge's Red Herring.

At a time when the militant workers of America are gathering their strength for a struggle against these persecution laws. Coolidge is drawing across the trail the deportation weapon against foreign-born criminals. against deportation of the foreignborn workers. Coolidge camouflages the deportation stick as if intended only for alien criminals. When the Coolidge camouflage campaign runs its course, then it will be easier to put over the vicious laws aimed at the the "Christian" Englishmen. foreign-born. Deportation will have become a popular method, and fingerprinting and registration will only seem a means to determine those fit for deportation. This is the plan of the government at Washington, Workers should not be deceived by it. A real war against crime is a war against the capitalist system. There is no other solution. Deportation is not a weapon against criminals, but against the working class. The protection of the foreign-born in the light of this capitalist campaign becomes an issue of immediate importance to the working class.

Birth Increase in Soviet Union. MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—(Tass)—

eb. 15.—At the conference for the protection of motherhood and infants, Professor Mikhailovsky read letters on Notes of an Internationalist

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN DUEL

By JOHN PEPPER.

THE co-operation between British IN South America, in Asia, in all And American imperialism is more | 1 parts of the world there rages the and more turning into a duel between desperate struggle of Anglo-American these two mightiest robber states. It imperialism for markets, for sources s unmistakable that the chief point, of raw material, for investment fields. the new feature, in the entire inter- America exercises an ever-increas national situation is precisely this ing attractive power on the most imsharpening of relations between Amer-portant dominions of the British em ca and Great Britain.

correctness of this statement. ed over the decision of the league of shadings of the British press is hardly nations giving Great Britain exclusive describable. control of the rich oil wells. The American press is filled with moral in-Coolidge in his last address to condignation and even goes so far as to gress so decisively declared against support the "Heathen" Turks against the entrance of America into the

ing of China from customs' control, America checkmated the plans of Great Britain in many ways. America proclaims the open door in China. In other words. America does not recognize the old British priviliges and demands equality and freedom for all especially since this equality would mean freedom for the newcomer, for American capitalism. The Locarno paot also leads to the

sharpening of the Anglo-American dif- the oppressed peoples of the East, and ferences. Locarno was directed not1 of the world proletariat. alone against Soviet Russia. It was not only a chess move of British diplomacy against the continental hegetoward building a bloc of the most important European states against the overwhelming American imperialism.

The American cotton monopoly is the birth and infant mortality in the constant problem for Great Britain Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. and in the final analysis this is the For the last two to three years the explanation of the aggressive British birth rate has reached the pre-war policy in Egypt and Sudan. The Bristandard. There are 5,500,000 chil-tish rubber monopoly on the other dren born yearly. The rate of infant hand is a constant irritant to Amerimortality is only 17 per cent of births. can imperialism. The higher the rub Lowering the death rate by 40 per ber prices mount the more militant cent is due to new social conditions, become the anti-British attacks of to the new legal position of the moth- Herbert Hoover, the American secre er, and to the care of the Soviet gov- tary of commerce. American imperialernment of infants. On account of the ism now plans to lay out the greatest high rate of births and the startling rubber plantations in the world diminishment of infant mortality, the by means of an investment of 100 mil vented from "going straight" by police when several resolutions are already Soviet Union has now an increase of lion dollars in Liberia, the Negro repopulation, exceeding those of the public, in order thus to smash the British rubber monopoly,

pire, especially on Canada and Aus-All recent events go to prove the tralia. The former American ambassar to Great Britain, Harvey, recently The most recent reports on the declared that the British Empire is Mosul question indicate that Ameridone. The indignation which this When the militants are protesting can imperialism is decidedly displeas- statement aroused in all political

> league of nations. With growing vex-TN the recent struggles for the free- ation America sees the league of nations emerge as the instrument of British imperialism.

Our Soviet republic and the entire International proletariat has reason to follow carefully this Anglo-American duel, to analyze all entanglements of Anglo-American diplomacy, to expose the intrigues of both imperialist powers, but also to exploit the conflicts between the two imperialist bandits in the interests of the Soviet republic,

Austrian Co-ops. Deal with Russia.

MOSCOW, U S. S. R.—(Tass). mony of France. It was the first step Feb. 15.—The Central Ukrainian Cooperative Societies of Kharkov have concluded a contract with the Austrian co-operatives for textile and other manufactured goods. The deal amounts o 1,250 roubles. The merchandise is given on a five months' credit.

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