COOLIDGE TO DECLARE CHINESE POLICY

5.000 CHEER IN -CHICAGO LENIN

Working Class Sets Face Report Japan Rejects Against Imperialism

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25.-No less Jan. 23 to pay tribute to the memory solidarity with the Latin American self confronted with? and Chinese victims of U. S. imperial-

extermination—this is the greatest pay to their great leader, Lenin, quite logical and natural. whose memory we, in common with

of achievements that have been made tive policy in China. in the fight against imperialism since the death of Lenin; the successful Morrocco, Korea and Java; the rallyand even in the United States itself labor officialdom."

Sam Darcy spoke for the Young result, war.

Stage "Strike".

"Strike," a mass recitation by Michael Gold introducing a drama was acted with distinction by fifty working-class participants, some of circulating a Tokio dispatch stating

dramatic power and its fitness for to the knomingtang party. Soviet the occasion won the audience to un- agents in the orient are alleged to restrained acclaim.

Resolution Popular. A resolution against the invasion Japan.

honor of the memory of Comrade events make it imperative. designs of Wall Street and the U. S. measue at Srhanghai

POWERS DREAD AN ALLIANCE OF THE - DAY MEMORIAL EASTERN PEOPLES

Chang-Tso-Lin

BERLIN, Jan. 25,-Russia, Jathan 5,000 workers jammed the big pan, China-close on to 600,000,000 Carmen's Auditorium on Sunday, people. Is that the great triple entente of the future that western im-Nicolai Lenin and declare their perialism notably American, finds it-

That is the question about which "Today, millions of workers are more than one European chancellory there is much thought and concern in demonstrating in this country, in as a result of the daily developments China, in Latin America and through- in China, according to reports in dipout the world that the workinclass lomatic circles. Information reaching has set its face sternly against im- Berlin is to the effect that powerful perialism and will struggle for it. forces in each of those countries are working towards that goal geogratribute the workers of the world can phically and in interests which are

Dispatches to the Deutsche Allgeother millions, are commemorating to- meine Zeitung, semi-official organ of day," said Jay Lovestone, speaker of the German foreign office, empha-the day. Chairman foreign office, empha-size the news from Moscow that Ja-In opening the meeting, Chairman ran and Russia are coming daily Arne Swabeck pointed to "the record closer together on a joint or coopera-

British Prestige Shaken. The paper says that recently on struggle of the Chinese nationalists; the occasion of the observance of the the nationalist rebellions in Egypt, third anniversary of the death of Lenin, speeches made in Moscow ing of the people of Latin America: stressed that British prestige in China is badly shaken and that Japan now the militant workers have resisted realizes that opposition to Soviet Rusthe attacks of the imperialist minded sia in China does not strengthen Japanese influence there.

The Soviet press emphasizes the Workers League stressing the im- importance of the speeches of Japortance of organizing the youth panese Premier Wakatsuki and against imperialism and its logical Foreign Minister Shidebara in parliament and deduce therefrom that Japan is disposed to discuss the China question with the Canton government and with Moscow.

The official Soviet news agency is whom spoke their lines from the that the Japanese general staff has decided to give up working with Mar. The novelty of the experiment, its shal Chang Tso Lin and draw nearer have been instructed to stress the friendly relations between Russia and

of Nicaragua and China by U. S. . A dispatch from Tokio to the troops was passed with a unanimous Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung states the extent of the split between the permit if it is to continue in power. "aye" that veritably shook the build- that the Japanese government has de- executive and the senate. Adminising. "Resolved that we thousands of cided not to send any land military tration leaders admitted afterwards workers who are today assembled in forces to China unless unforeseen

Denin, record that the workers and A dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung farmers of America have no inter- declares that Japan rejected the ests in common with the imperialis: British proposal for joint defensive

CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

WHEN reading the capitalist press cerned but in times of comparative him to come here. peace, capitalist editors are allowed the privilege of getting an occasional thrill out of their work by printing the truth occasionally. But when a crisis has been reached as is now the case in Mexico and China, all the capitalist papers without hardly an exception begin to lie their worst and capitalist correspondents compete for the boss' favors by racking their brains for the most plausible false- War Planes Fly Over

THE propaganda mills in the Orient appear to be grinding out the kind of stuff that Great Britain the machinery is not running smooth- Thomas Lamphier and twelve of his by yet. One New York newspaper first pursuit group pilots hopped off had a front page story that Japan from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, sylvania. These two issues threw the had agreed to co-operate with Mich., for Ottawn, Canada for a England against China. Another "good will" flight over the dominion. newspaper had a three line item This follows on the heels of another buried away in an obscure corner of "good will" flight of military planes paper to the effect that the Jap- now making an entire circuit of Latin anese government had officially de- America. clared that it turned down England's The friendly title given to both national situation it is hard to pick the obvious military intent of these the truth from the lies.

WESTERDAY'S DAILY WORKER (Continued on page 3)

Garibaldi, Suspected Fascist Spy, Coming

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Ricciotti Garibaldi, who has been ordered deported by the French government, to remain for an indefinite period. for news of happenings in China may enter the United States as and Mexico be careful to read be- a visitor, the state department antween the lines. Capitalist papers nounced today. Garibaldi had previare never trustworthy where labor or ously applied at the American conother victims of imperialism are consulate in Paris for a visa permitting

The state department has no objection to him coming as a visitor, but ne will not be permitted to take up permanent residence, unless he qualiit was added.

Canada for 'Good Will'

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

request for "co-operation." Unless these flights by the propagandists of is in close touch with the inter- the war department cannot diminish journeys.

carried the story of the brutal Roll in the Subs For The DAILY Roll in the Subs For The DAILY

What Wall Street Is Defending in Mexico; Why it Needs Soldiers

According to information obtained from reliable sources, American investments in Mexico aggregate more than a billion and a third dollars

The following table gives detailed figures of these investments: Rural property\$166,047,000 Urban property 85,771,000 Oil lands 318,638,000 Refineries 50,070,000 Mines 317,427,000 Smelters 25,180,000 Timber 10,985,000 Railways 248,158,000 Manufacturing enterprises 27,716,000 Merchandising enterprises 26,140,000

Miscellaneous investments not included above. 125,242,000 Total\$1,389,061,000

Public Utilities 30,799,000

Concealed interests ... 6,938,000

SENATORS SMASH

Coolidge Suffers Worst Defeat So Far

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- President Coolidge is seeking a new appointee for the Interstate Commerce commission as a result of the senate's overwhelming rejection of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, named by the President at the behest of Penn-

sylvania influences.

Although the president and Segre mideridad de land of the president and Segre Tree time. all their political resources into the fight, the senate refused to confirm clear program of throwing out the rington machine in Illinois, and conthough he were a village postmaster for expelled or disfranchised militant thing near a third of the memberinstead of a former ambassador to Spain and Japan. The vote of rejection was 49 to 20.

litical observers, definitely marked ing to all company pressure, cannot that no executive within memory had suffered so crushing a defeat.

Southern Coal Miners Win.

The vote incidentally served notice on the white house that no Pennsylvanian can serve on the interstate commerce commission for some time to come, unless the senate has an unexpected change of heart. It also ave notice that the present preferential freight rates on soft coal from the "open shop" mines of Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee are due

The whole fight against Woods centered around those rates. To the states producing the coal and to the many other states consuming it, the ap-pointment of Woods appeared to be threat for the removal of the rates. This belief prevailed, first because Woods came from a hard-coal, unionmine state like Pennsylvania, which protests that it is discriminated fies under the Immigration Quota against by the rates, and second, belaw. There is no objection to Gari- cause Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylbaldi because of his political views, vania, Woods' chief sponsor, once declared Pennsylvania "needed protection" on the commission.

Big Railroad Man.

The battle to defeat Woods was made easier, too, by the fact that he admitted owning a fortune in the stocks and bonds of five different railroads and a number of hard-coal companies. He also managed the recent primary campaign of Senator George Wharton Pepper (R) of Pennwhole republican insurgent bloc against him.

Chaplins Fight Over Money. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—A petition seeking nullification of the court order granting Lita Grey Chaplin \$4,000 a month temporary maintenance during the pendency of her divorce suit against Charles Chaplin was filed here today by attorneys representing the film comedian,

Miners' Union Progressives Are Strong

Guaman Implicates Lewis In Murderous Assault

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.— Under the leadership of John Brophy, president of District No. 2 of the United Mine Workers of America and candidate for international president on the "Save The Union" ticket in the miners union elections last month, the progressives entered the convention today in strength.

A bitter fight is momentarily expected over attempts of the credentials committee, part of the official machine, to keep out the left wing REACTIONARIES administration supporters who represent locals created on paper, over night, in order to maintain a majority for Lewis. A

Hapgood Wen't Quit.

Powers Hapgood, refusing to be intimidated by the attempt to kill him a couple of days ago, is actively assisting Brophy in rallying the large numbers of uninformed delegates who WOODS CHANCES numbers of uninformed delegates who have come in without instructions from their unions. These delegates are the key to control of the convention.

> In the past, the progressives, though courageous and sometimes numerically strong, were still a min-ority. The machine is always a minroll followers of Lawis.

Hitherto, in each conserve issue, as it arose on the floor of the convention, the machine, by its alberior organization and planned distinuidation of midecided debratics, has had its way.

The time, the progressives have a There will be a bitter contest.

In the struggle beginning today, (Continued on page 2)

at Tomlinson hall.

seem almost insoluble.

With the slate wiped clean of Em-

chaotic industry. Secretary of Com-

France Expels Agent Of Fascist; Envoy in U. S. Praises His Boss

NICE, Jan. 25 Newton Canovia, Yormerly with the Popolo D'Italia of Milan, who is alleged to have confessed to being a fascist agent provacateur, has been ordered expelled from France.

Black Shirt Envoy in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 25....Premier Mussolini has rendered incalculable service to the rest of the world by placing Italy on a firm economic and political basis, Baron Giacomo De Martino, Italian ambassador to the Unted States, declared here today, following his arrival for a three day visit. Mussolini supported all labor organizations in

JOIN FORCES AS MINERS CONVENE

and Fishwick Fear to Go It Alone

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25,-The further amalgamation of the two strongest machines in the United Mine Workers of America was made ority, and represents principally pay-roll followers of Lewis. evident shortly after the Thirtieth International Convention of the union

Fishwick inherits the Frank Far-Woods with as little compunction as reactionary officers, securing justice trols a district which includes someminers, labor party, preventing of ship of the entire union. Farrington, wage cuts, and especially of organ-before he acknowledged himself last izing the unorganized. These are summer an employee of the Peabody exactly the things that the Lewis ad- Coal Co., used to fight Lewis when Hit Coolidge Hard.

ministration, with its policy of conthe felt secure, and ally himself with
the senate's action, to many pociliation with the employers, of yieldLewis when either was menaced by never had the independence of action (Continued on page 2)

that Farrington boasted, because he had an election agreement with board

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By JACK KENNEDY.

Fighting for life to rescue itself from the grip of a reactionary crew

of officials who have gutted the international union since the last convention

in 1924, the delegates also confront problems in the coal industry itself which

eror Lewis and his gang of plun- merce Herbert Hoover, direct repre

erers, the convention would still be sentative of the big commercial in-

Independent Fist of Iron Foreshadowed

House Foreign Affairs Urges Government to **Negotiate New Treaties**

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-Without a dissenting voice, the Senate this afternoon adopted the Robinson resolution urging that differences with Mexico be settled by arbitration. The resolution also set out that American property rights in Mexico

hould be protected pending the final outcome of arbitration proceedings, WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The American government is preparing to act independently of other powers in the present Chinese crisis, it was plainly indicated at the White House after today's

cabinet meeting at which the situation was discussed. President Coolidge does not consider there is any similarity between the American situation in China and that of the other foreign powers.

He pointed out to callers that the British and other foreign powers have extensive concessions in China, where the United States has none. Therefore, he does not believe the respec-tive situations are analogous.

Simultaneously with the promulgation of this official viewpoint by the White House, the house foreign affairs committee voted this afternoon unanimously to report favorably the Porter resolution, calling upon President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg to pursue an independent course in China, and to negotiate treaties with China on a basis of equality.

PEKING ENVOY QUITS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- An important announcement of American policy in China is expected from the state department in a few days.

Whether it will embrace formal recognition of the Cantonese-Nationalist government, which has gained the upper hand in that country, remains to be seen.

This is semigrand by seme ter dore-shadow recognition of the Cantonese government by the United States. In any event, International news service learned today that Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States for many years, will close the legation here in a few days and re-

To Maintain Legation.

It is believed here that the United to maintain its legation in Peking for the time being at least.

Sze is represented as having reached his decision to retire because of the loss of power and prestige of the Peking government by which he control has been virtually wiped out erty rights in foreign countries does tends no further than to the borders war," Senator Harrison (D) of Mis-

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25 .- No convention in American labor history has became known today, and although ever faced such a serious combination of internal and external problems as the subject discussed was not made the convention of the United Mine Workers which opened here this morning public it is reliably reported to have concerned Sze's plans for departure. Tension Has Lessened.

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ARBITRATION OF **MEXICAN CRISIS**

Robinson Scores Favoritism in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Vigorous debate on the administration's Mexican policy broke out in the senate this afternoon, featured by demands from democratic and insurgent republican senators that the land law controversy be submitted to arbitration.

The debate hinged upon the Robmeon resolution, which calls upon the president to arbitrate.

Claims Congress Has Rights. No sooner was it called up than Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, introduced an amendment setting forth that protection of Wall Street interests should not go to the extent of using the armed forces of the United States without the consent of con-

Senator Lenroot (R) of Wisconsin, defended the inteersts of American oil interests in Mexico though he declared himself in favor of the reso-

was originally sent here. Peking's The protection of American propin the last few months and now ex- not mean "projecting America into of the federal province of Chih-li. sissippi, told the senate in propest-Sze conferred with Secretary of ing against the administration's pres-State Kellogg and Nelson T. John- ent foreign policy. He urged imson, chief of far east affairs, yes- mediate arbitration of the Mexican terday for more than three hours, it dispute as a means of averting war.

Explains Silence of Democrata.

Harrison pointed out that the democrats had withheld criticism of the Coolidge foreign policy even while Meanwhile indications have multi- disapproving it. He said the demoplied both here and in China that the crats had not endorsed the "apparent tension in so far as Americans them- favoritism" manifested by the state selves are concerned has lessened. A department in Nicaragua, the "creawell defined tendency has developed tion of neutral zones there, the landobliged to deal with Amerca's most erests in the Coolidge cabinet, has de- among the Cantonese leaders, who ing of marines or prompt recognition (Continued on page 2)

8,000 U. S. BLUEJACKETS AND MARINES IN CHINA



Feng-Yu-Haiang, Who Is Leading An Army In Alliance



Admiral C. S. Williams Commander-in-Chief of "Dollar Diplomacy's Asiatic Fleet, who has at his command 55 vessels and over 8,000 bluejackets and marines.



The U.S. Marine Carries Terror To The Orient



U. S. Minister to China. John Van A. McMurray,

Get Your Union to Telegraph Congress Today!

WITHDRAW ALL U. S. WARSHIPS FROM NICARAGUA! NO INTERVENTION IN MEXICO! HANDS OFF CHINA!

Don't Delay!

Yaquis Ready to Quit War on Government

Ridional Conference of Labor accused the United States government of soliting every protest to invade Mex-ice and bring all Latin America under the Leel of American Imperialism. I'M opposing the march of Ameri-

from the United States are flickering out rapidly.

Blame U. S. Imperialism. The sense of all the speeches at the labor meeting was, that "Mexi- River. co's present economic crisis and rebel disturbances are caused by Ameriextending their imperialism to all the ing shut out of these markets, while contempt of his rank and file and troduced by Assemblyman Sargent weak peoples of America."

"Liberty, justice, which the American imperialists slowly by unemployment. cackle about," the speaker declared, "are empty phrases to disguise their thirst for rapine and pillage."

The clergy and other traitors that were acting as the tols of American imperialism in Mexico were denounced by the speakers.

Hold Peace Conference.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25 .- Rebellious Yaqui Indians today were considering possible terms of surrender to the federals, according to a message received by the war office here from Sonora.

The council is being held under speak through one spekesman. It may be three or four weeks before an agreement is reached by the council, it was said.

Latimer's Mission To Diaz.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25-Admiral Julian L. Latimer, commanding the Special Service Squadnearing Manaqua for a conference with the puppet president Dias who was put in office by United States marines. The overwhelming majority of the people are against him and in favor of his liberal opponent, President Sacasa. There is a tendency here to believe that the administration would like to locate some other puppet rather than Diaz production from a union to a nonwho has been thoroly discredited in union basis are given in two traffic the United States as well as in Nica-

ment of Nicaragua declared that the president of Salvador sold 1,000 tory. Then it carried 17 per cent of all the coal transported in this countriles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition to Diaz. It is believed here that the Salvador wassidest are sold 1,000 to the sold transported in this country. Now it carries but 9 per cent.

The Charaganta A Object of the progressives nere regard the the job."

Although still under a physician's and Fishwick as partly the result of the menace to them both through the growing strength of the progressives.

Lewis' regular presidential report. that the Salvador president was only States Government and Diaz.

hope that the dealings of the govern- Kentucky and states to the south. standards of living of the miserable have power to change the scale. ment with Nicaragua would be fish Interest."

Independent Fist of Iron compress and transportation made Foreshadowed

(Continued from page 1) ow control the danger area, to remove as best they can all possible sources of friction.

Demand Cantonese Recognition. congressional quarters and by private ducting the Chinese campaign. Ramcitizens to have the government commit itself to an independent and more ment making the state "the play-

tration to make this move in all sin- was premier, a British naval flotilla cerity and not use it merely as a ges- made a hostile demonstration against ture with which to smooth over the Canton. MacDonald was acting simpresent difficulties.

demand for the recognition of the the difference that Baldwin is servrecognition at this time, it is contended, would give the Cantonese the workers he professes to represent. moral support they need to hasten the day when they will gain complete con- movement and the Communists partrol of the country and carry out ticularly are carrying on a vigorous their promise to restore peace and propaganda campaign against inter-

BRISTOL RUSHING TROOPS. LONDON, Jan. 35 .- Plans of the British war office for despatching workers of Australia are emphaticaltroops to China matured rapidly to-

The liner Minnesota arrived Portsmouth at eight o'clock this seldiers, munitions or foodstuffs for morning to take on a thousand mar- use against the Chinese. The Ausincs. A score of ship's carpenters tralian Workers' union has begun a immediately boarded the liner to make the necessary preparations for

The treep ship is scheduled to sail with the first tide tomorrow merning for Shanghal, going via Hong

Will Fight Hard.

Active Union Members

Ignoring the sentiment of the Book-

keepers, Stenographers' & Account-

problem of organization confronting

are making their first disruptive ef-

forts to eliminate all active member :

is being done by raising a charge of

Beckelman, Cowl, Danzes, Gerjoy.

WORKER.

Indianapolis

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Reaction Closes Ranks.

tive in District 12 of Lewis.

America.

of West Virginia.

The problem may be younged in these figures: The self coal instruction of the That problem may be visualized in these figures. The soft wall industry can easily supply to an easily supply to a soft of the t before a mass meeting of constantly due to the afficient commore and more mines are opened, the Jacksonville scale of \$7.50 a. day, they will shut down their mines are production from the Jacksonville scale of \$7.50 a. day, they will shut down their mines and April 1. then the production of \$7.50 a. day, they will shut down their mines are production of \$7.50 a. day, they will shut down their mines are production.

can imperialism. Gutieves said that Kentucky, and Virginia, where most Merican labor would have the support of the workers throut the world. Lewis and his crewd have scuttled the union in West Virginia. threat down the operators' throats. The uprisings which were featur- Operators there have not only high ator "leadership" of President John aluminum trust as he was last year, but such prominence in the news grade, but low cost coal, with markets readily available at low freight will fight on brayely. But the dele- the republicans at Albany. Under rates in New England, New York, gates realize the plight of the union, the terms of the new hill, the state the Atlantic scaboard, the cities of precipitated by the thoroughly rotten power authority cannot exercise all the Great Lakes and on the Ohio administration of Emperor Lewis.

> Use Starvation. Competitive union-mined coal

Pennsylvania and Ohio is slowly be- leave Lewis exposed utterly to the the union miners are either driven the American labor movement as an several days ago. The fight between out of the coal fields or starved out agent of the non-union coal operators

Soft coal production last year was 578,000,000 tons, or 60,000,000,000 B. S. & O. Officials in over the mark for 1925. Of this excess production, 20,006,000 went to Drive to Eliminate All England above the normal foreign export, while 40,000,000 tons went into storage. Added to this storage Ligure at the carry-over from 1925 and the excess left by more efficient use of coal in locomotives, boilers the last meeting, as interested in the and furnaces, so that on December holding a peace council of their ewn, I the total in storage was estimated the office workers, the union efficials at 60,000,000 tons.

Storing Ammunition.

This is far above the usual re- who disagree with their methods. This serve. And why?

The expiration of the Jacksonville Communism. the tribe's traditional rules requir- agreement on March 1 leaves the Several members took the floor at ing all the members of the tribe to probability of a strike of union soft this meeting and stressed the need has been more active in creating this coal miners on April 1. The coal for intensive organization. They were unity of purpose and co-operation trade, therefore, has encouraged the attentively listened to by the general accumulation or a huge surplus in an effort to break the strike. With dation was adopted for the establishwest Virginia, Kentucky and half of ment of an active organization coml'ennsylvania in non-union hands, the operators and industrialists hope to take care of all normal demands by the use of the surplus and heavy pro- Heim, Kossin, Lyons, Greenberg and ron in Central American waters is duction in the non-union territory. Brothers Littman and Schuap. Treachery In Fight.

not only with the treachery of Emperor Lewis, but with the critical results of his criminal policy in allowing the operators to take West Vir- Reactionaries Join at ginia, key to the national coal situation, away from the union.

Two startling examples of the coal

Shipping Significant.

The Chesapeake & Ohio runs made the usual gesture against wage a middle man between the United through the very heart of the non-reductions, the international presi-union districts. In 1920 it carried 16 dent saying, as he always in the per cent of the nation's coal, or less past has said before consenting to the Contract expires April 1. Rumors Urge Arbitration With Mexico.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25.—Method
27 per cent. All so-called southern backward steps." He announced the circulated. One is that the companies ist ministers of Chicago adopted a roads which carried but 40 per cent proposal of the Toledo conference of resolution urging arbitration of the country's coal in 1920, now coal operators for a sliding scale ten the present scale for the first year, differences between the United transport 63 per cent. The southern percent higher than the wage in the and arbitration machinery for the States and Mexico and expressing territory includes West Virginia, non-union fields, and said: "The second and third year which shall

The other example is Detroit. In coal camps of Southern West Vir-

tomorrow as fast as the troops are

A meeting of the cabinet has been called for tomorrow to consider the China situation.

Indulge In Mild Criticism. Both liberals and laborites are indulging in mild criticism of the "man-Great pressure is being exerted in | ner" in which the government is consay MacDonald talks of the governconciliatory attitude toward the Chin- thing of the military," rather than the military being the tool of the These influences want the adminis- state. When Ramsay MacDenald

ply as a tool of the capitalist state Coupled with this movement is a just as Stanley Baldwin new is, with Cantonese government. American ing the interests of his own class while MacDonald is not true to the

> The left wing of the British lebor vention in China.

Australian Workers Protest.

SYDNEY, N. 8. W., Jan. 25 .- The ly opposed to intervention in China. A meeting of the Seamens' union at held in Melbourne voted not to carry "Hands Off China" campaign.

The federal labor party declared it would oppose any action seeking to commit Australia to a fereign war. Reports that the federal government through Premier Bruce had of thirty of them hanged, following the lyn. Admission 85 cents. fered troops and cruisers to the im- recent revolution in Albania. It is erture of the troops for perial government for use in China

MANAGER LAND BATTLE RENEWED

power was renewed in earnest yes-terday evening, when bills providing they will shut down their mines on for the creation of a state water pow-Virginia, could easily choke this floor leaders.

Governor Smith is not as zealous in his new effort to buck the re-Crippled as it is by the pro-oper- publican representatives of Mellon's of its powers without the consent of

There will be, not one showdown, but the legislature. a series of showdowns day after day. A republican bill providing for a of on the convention floor which will commission to investigate the advisability of state development was in-Governor Smith and the republican machine will center about these two

Governor Smith's real position is revealed by his anxiety to have Owen D.-Young serve as chairman of the proposed state authority. Owen D. Young is vice-president of the General Electric Company, which is an active participant in the power grab. He was a prominent contributor to ants' union, which expressed itself at Governor Smith's campaign fund.

Gunman Implicates Lewis in Assault

(Continued from page 1) the progressives for the first time are fairly well organized. No one among the anti-administration delegates than Powers Hapgood, which explains the assault made upon him.

Patton Implicates Lewis.

mittee to develop plans for this work. He was snared into a hotel room by The committee was formed of the three men, two of whom are on the following: Sisters Bennett, Barish. organization payroll: Wm. Patton, vice president of District 5. Western Pennsylvania, and Joe Angelo, an international organizer stationed in the union territory of Ohic. They Thus the Miners' union must deal Boll in the Subs For The DAILY had the assistance of another thug. Angelo had a revolver, which he was not able to hide when the police broke in, attracted by the noise of combat, after the affair had gone on for twenty minutes and Hapgood was

at the point of exhaustion. When all four were in the police station, Hapgood overheard Patten member Sneed, always a representabegging the officers to call up John Lewis or Phil Murray, international vice president, "as they had arranged But progressives here regard the the job."

The reactionary officials continue to talk in a guarded, non-committal will sign a three year contract with

President Coolidge in his message ment with Alcaragua would be the auto city drew two thirds of ginia and Southwestern Kentucky, in to Congress has advocated such an its coal from the southern field. To- the non-union fields, shall not dic- agreement, and it is well known that tate these of the union miners of Lewis aspires to the office of secretary of labor, and with this purpose West Virginia and Kentucky were in view supported the Coolidge camunion fields but have been lost dur- paign in the last elections. Someing the last three years of Lewis' thing happened, and he was double crossed, but has never expressed any

No Arbitration

ance with the cost of living.

at marine headquarters today.

Somers (D) New York.

Ready For Mexico?

On Extra-Territorial Bights.

Brownsville to Give

A concert and dance will be given

Subs For The DAILY WORKER.

Opposing Toohey. resentment over it.

Contests over credentials have al-The "Save The Union" program ready started—the machine objecting which Brophy ran for president of the to the seating of Powers Hapgood, Pat Toohey, and nine others. The union declares against long term contracts as well as wage cuts and comchairman of the credentials committee has the first chance to object to pulsory arbitration. Another rumor around town is delegates. The protests will be argued out during today and tomorrow.

No Enthusiasm. The convention meets in Tomlinson

Hall, and has about 1,500 delegates attending. The place is lavishly decorated with flags, a band is in use, and the stage is crowded with local preachers and labor officials.

Lewis' supporters, shouting "Up-n Up," tried to stage a demonstration for Lewis when he took the chair, but applause was meager.

Besides Fishwick for the wage scale committee, Lewis appointed solid reactionary leadership for the other important committees: P. T. Fagan, president of District 5, and Percy Tetow, of West Virginia are on the resolutions committee; Wm. Turnblazer and G. W. Savage, secretary of Ohio district, are on the appeals and grievances committee, and Fagan is also with Fishwick on the scale committee. Young Workers of Contrary to expectations neither

Reign of Terror in Albania. BELGRADE, Jan. 25,-Twelve by the Y. W. L. of Brownsville Jan. hundred workers were arrested and 29, 8 p, m., at 63 Liberty Ave., Brookalso reported from Scutar that more Roll in the tenth sentences will follow.

Secretary of Labor Davis, nor Wm.

Green, President of the A. F. L. came.

Lewis Does Not Serve Miners' Union in Role of Tail Tip to G.O.P. Kite

By J. LOUIS ENGDANL

RESIDENT Coolidge has suffered another disastrous defeat at the hands of the senate. By a vote of 40 to 28, or nearly two to one, his efforts failed utterly to carry out a political bargain with Senator Reed (Rep., Pa.), to have an agent of the railroads, Cyrus Woods, of Pennsylvania, appointed to the Interstate Commerce ; Commission.

The struggle over Woods' anpointment revealed a clash between the union and non-union coal fields, with the senators from the four leading "open shop" soft coal States,-Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee-leading the fight against the Codlidge-Mellon-Reed selection from Pennsylvania.

But there was added interest in the fact that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' Union, thought he was serving the interests of the coal diggers by joining with the Coolidge-Mellon crowd, on the presumption that Pennsylvania is a unionized state, and the best way to protect the interests of the miners' union is to side with the northern coal barons.

This is merely a reflection of the policies carried out by John L. Lewis, who is now fighting the best elements in the coal miners' union. It is this policy of fawning on the coal barons, instead of developing the miners' union as an independent class power of labor, that has not only lost for the miners' union the organizations that prevailed not only in Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia. but is even crippling and destroying the union in l'ennsylvania.

John Lewis labors under the halluciration that his friends, Cooledge and Mcllon, after getting the favorable transportation rates they desire for l'ennsylvania coal, in competition with the more southern fields, will in some mysterious way that Lewis does not say, turn a favorable eye on the miners' union. Of course, even now, Lewis does not recognize the coal barons as an enemy class, nor the capitalist government at Washington as the bosses' weapon for maintaining the working class as an oppressed class. He actually believed that he executed a clever maneuver in supporting the Coolidge-Mellon effort to put the hireling of coal and steel capital in an important governmental position.

in the meantime the coal and steel capitalists, altho they have lost out in the effort to place Woods, may well chuckle up their sleeves at having tied Lewis to the tail of their kite, dangling him about at their own sweet will. There is some consolation here for President Coolidge, in the hour that

he suffers what The New York

Times calls "his worst defeat," to know that he has the head of the nation's largest labor organization sitting on his back doorstep ready to take orders. That can only weaken organised labor.

It is declared that Coolidge nominated Wood in an effort to pay a "political debt" to Benator Reed, of Pennsylvania. This seems to be the only method left for "Silent Cal" to maintain some semblance of support. It was the way he bought off Senator Nye, in North Dakota, by permitting the western States marshall. But this effort at political backscratching is a Lig indication of the weak hold that Coolidge has, not only on the senate, but in congress generally and the republican party machine as a

It is significant that the attack against Woods was not directed so much against his corporate connections. This was the case when the senate twice turned down, in March 1920, Coolidge's nomination of torney generalship. At that time ion to the membership. Warren's trust connections were exploited to the limit Woods has been an obedient "dollar diplomat" in the past, notably to Japan, and be no objection to returning him to some important foreign post. It ian't so great a crime today, in the eyes of congress, to be a lackey of great business.

It can be taken for granted that the Pennsylvania senators and their masters will not be worried very much by this temporary defeat again. The big keystone state coal interests have already bought headly into the non-union West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee fields. -It is here that the coal barons have non-union coal mined to compete with the union coal taken out of their own mines in Pennsylvania.

Instead of tolerating officials like John L. Lewis, who feel comfortable in the company of these coal barons, who are forced to accept the union in Pennsylvania, but are doing their best to undermine it even there with the strength they get thru their non-union mines, the coal miners must develop the strength of organization thru bringing the unorganized into the union. Instead of playing with the union operators in Pennsylvania, in the hope of using them as a foil against the non-union operators, the miners' ized in every field and thus develop a formidable front against all activity of the "Save the Union" union campaign that should receive considerable support at the mine workers' convention now being held in Indianapolis.

PASSAIC FOOLED THE NEWSPAPER MEN: GAVE THEM was found dving of hunger had some MANY SURPRISES; FEW THRILLS

B) MARGARET LARKIN.

T won't last a month. We'll all in a couple of weeks at most." boys" from the capitalist papers of fortunate ending for the Passaic

for a sliding scale of wages, based on and "everybody has his price."

the price of coal. The progressive "It's still going on," they say, and theory is that if a sliding scale is to all of us comes the vision of great, consented to, it must vary in accord- patient picket lines, marching in too thin clothes and too worn shoes, with wily Jack Rubenstein "giving the Captain an argument" and getting WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Marine the line by the police cordon, or Panguards with the mails are being re-erisi singing out in his thrilling, half duced and marine detachments are Italian, "This pick' line means bread being concentrated at the Quantice an' butter, fellow work'.'

and San Diego bases, it was learned message they were spreading to the whole world about Passaic, these reporters who predicted its early end. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - The They wrote of police attacks, of hun-United States would abolish extra- gry and cold strikers' families, of territorial courts in China under a frame-ups in court and police station. resolution introduced today by Rep. of the stubbornness of mill officials because they saw these things with their own eyes. Yet if you had told them that they were writing of the class weed of militant struggle of press doesn't matter. Maybe it does. workers against their masters, that Passaic as they saw it was to become Concert and Dance a symbol for workers freeing themselves, they would have been indignant and unbelieving. In spite of the icun investments in Mexico totalled sidered it a serious crime for a perpower that they felt and that im- \$1,389,061,000 on December 15. 1926, stores, they could not realize the un-flinching strength that was to carry in

of strike.

A whole year. The strikers of Pasbe back in little old New York saic would be amused if they knew In this fashion the "newspaper York are puzzling over that phenboys" from the capitalist papers of omena. They have become used to New York predicted an early and unthe idea that their struggle is encouraging and leading other workers. They have heard that the workers of Sometimes I see them now, and Russia and Germany and China they say to me wonderingly, "It's still know their story and that the word going on," incredulous that so much "Passaic" has entered many foreign amined for traces of suggestiveness courage could exist in a world that languages. I am sure they do not for them is peopled with Brownings know that they have made a deat, and Queen Maries and Bum Rogers however shallow, in the shells of the and gold diggers and prize fighters "newspaper boys." They were althe offset that the operators will ask and scandal mongers and politicians ways amused at the "reporters" and are relegated to the inside pages used to characterize this one and that one as "ignorant" when it was dis-splashed on the front page. Comcovered that he had never worked in a mill and didn't understand the processes. Some of this "ignorance" dispelled by the Passaic struggle. A hundred newspapermen in New York City interpret the labor movement through the emotional reactions of their work in Passaic. They compare other labor struggles to that great struggle. They find similar situa-They were hardly aware of what tions in New York and interpret them somewhat through what they learned about government, and workers, and

unions in New Jersey. A hundred reporters isn't many Maybe it doesn't matter what they think or whether they are "ignorant or not of the great mass struggles of workers to gain their right in industry. Maybe the whole capitalist

Will Pight For This. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Amer

unte Debates Arbitratio Of Menican Crisis

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A warning to arbitrate or "take the read to war" was issued by Sena-ter Robinson (D) of Arkansas. Two alternatives faced the Amer-

ican government if arbitration is re-jected, he said. One would be with-drawal of recignition of the Callen government and removal of the arms embarge, and the other would be "armed intervention to police area. in Mexico, which means war.'

Denouncing "selfishness which asserts itself in a time of crisis," inson added, "those who are quick to stimulate international animosities and those who are arrogant in the assertion of arbitrary contentions, rarely if ever, sacrifice themselves or their resources when their country goes to war."

CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from page 1) sonator to appoint the United attack made on Powers Hapgood, a young anthracite miner, by thugs of the John L. Lewis machine in an Indianapolis hotel. Hapgood is a delegate to the miners' convention, and has taken an active part in the Brophy campaign against Lewis. The reactionaries are not accustomed to resorting to argument to defend their position. The thur's blackjack and the gangster's gat are their favorite arguments. Thuggery will fail in the long rup and the attack on Hapgood cannot help but rouse the delegates to the miners' convention to the necessity of overthrewing the Charles Beecher Warren for the at- Lewis regime and restoring the un-

A N old man sixty-two years ald was found starving in a room n this large and wealthy city. it was announced that there would preacher was released from jail after spending two nights in a cell because he was behind in his alimony payments. A strange case indeed. What kind of a clergyman is he that does not bring people who have a craving for salvation flocking to his templo ? The poor dovil must come across with seven dollars a week or his beloved wife will land him in the hoosegow

> woman lost \$41,000 worth of A woman lost \$41,000 worth prijewelry that disappeared, not unaccountably, after the police visited her home hunting for a criminal. She is now suing the insurance company. A brewer by the name of Ehret left an estate worth \$25,000,-000 when he passed beyond to chase the deer in the happy hunting ground or smoke his pipe under some celes tial cherry tree and quaff his flow ing goblet. Ehret left a lot of his money to religious institutions and a request to his children that they continue in the brewery business. This story got a big head. The story of the starving man was used on the same front page because it happened to fit a small space. Why did not Ehret subsidize the anti - saloon league? He might be alive yet and making good beer.

THE big feature on the front pages I of the New York papers these days is the "Peaches" Browning case. coal capitalists. This is the major the story of the sexual animadver sions of an old millionaire dotard, a real estate operator, who is so wealthy that half a dozen mothers with marriageable daughters, aided by herdes of lawyers have not succeeded in forcing him to starve in a was found dying of hunger had some intelligence. In all probability he is not the kind of a man that would throw nurses and nurseries into conthese workers high-spirited for a year sternation when he hit a town. Vivtrue is its own reward, say our moralists. Perhaps, but quite a number of virtuous people would give almost how some "newspaper boys" in New anything for a hot meal when real hungry.

> THE New York American has at L least six star reporters covering the Browning trial. They are feeding the popular appetite for slush. Every line about the trial will be exand veited filth. Important matters affecting the lives of hundreds of millions, in China, in South America, in Europe and in the United States while the moron mental fodder is munism would destroy the home and the family, the masses are told by the owners of those bawdy capitalist sheets that wallow in putridity to jack up the circulation and bring in more revenue.

> BECAUSE a New Jersey family re-fused to permit agents of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals to examine their cattle the agents, with the aid of state troopers. invaded their home and fatalfy wounded a female member of the family. It seems that those warped mentalities that make a business of straightening the moral spine and exuding sympathy for animals while ignoring the cruelties inflicted on human beings have not the slightesthesitation in taking human life.

IN fact they consider it a religious duty to kill anybody who disagrees with them. There was a time when the Puritans of New England conon to smile on Sunday. It is quite leasible that before long agents of pressed them in the earnest mass the state department announces tomeetings, the slow moving, black day, basing its figures on the reports
lines, the patient groups in strike of consular agents in Mexico.
stores, they could not realize the snclinching strength that was to carry investment risks.

His Stuff is Ready; He Wants to Use It

By LAURENCE TODD (By the Pederated Press.)
Mego Sax finally secured enforces
at of Ma thresteeling attitude inMexico free a body of chilaras. The board of afficers of the National Patriotic Council, dominated by Maj. Jun. Amon Prion, chief of the chem-led warfare service and head of th American Logien in the District of Columbia, has come to his support. It calls upon all patriots to refuse to "loud themselves to insidious pacif-title propagands by taking part is alleged voting contests conducted by vapapers or chains of newspapers. you want war? Yes or No?"

This appeal by the Council's officers, who have frequently denounced the alleged bolshevistic influence of most of the liberal and working-class movements in the United States, refers to the straw vote taken by the Scripps-Howard chain of papers, which showed a ratio of 40 to 1 grainst war with Mexico on the basis facts to date.

Explains Straw Ballots.

Gen. Fries and his fellow officers point out that "highly sensational edi-torial or news matter emphasizing the terrible consequences of war with Mexico or Nicaragua," generally is printed in the papers that contain the straw ballots

"Seriously," they say, "there is no suggestion of war in the very properly firm attitude of the Department of State in its maintenance of the agelives and property of Americans sbroad. Legislation by Mexico, confiscatory of the property of American citizens, under this policy of course will not be tolerated. As a matter of fact, the mere presence of an Amercountry of Central or South America, or the landing of a few snappy American marines, has on various occasions in Nicaragua.

"Pray to God to guide our beloved keep your gun handy and your powder dry, in the event that they should ever properly be needed; but don't waste your pencil points or worry the state department with valueless and meaningless votes on war."

Jolt From Baltimore.

lutions and a leaflet.

Johnston as secretary, read:

World from its pedestal and replace forbidding such picketing. it with the statue of Fury Scattering Slander and Flame? If not, let Amer-Statue of Liberty speak NOW in language that the State Department and

asking 'Who's a slacker now?' "

The resolutions demand withdrawal of American armed forces from Latin America, and adoption of a friendly policy toward those republics. Women Workers Protest.

The White House is hearing also tional Women's Trade Union League against its Mexican and Nicaraguan California, where most of the prose-aggressions. Telegrams and letters, cutions have occurred since 1919, no Schneiderman, president, and Eliza-League, from its Chicago office.

said, "believe that the rights of Amer- tion. Only one person entered prison of Mexico, and the leader of the Mexiican citizens to make money out of under that law in 1926. He was con- can Federation of Labor. oil concessions, lumber, fruit, land or victed in 1929. Four of the five synany other resources of other coun-dicalist prisoners in Washington were tries are a subject which is never a justifiable cause of war

Hit Intervention in Nicaragua at Meet Here Sunday Afternoon

Intervention in Nicaragua is to be protested by prominent liberals at a meeting arranged for next Sunday afternoon, at 3:30, in the Lyric The-

Arbitration of the Mexican problem will also be urged by this gatier-ing which is to be field under the anapiees of a committee headed by the Rev. Dr. J. Howard Melish, chairman. The Rev. W. Russell Bowie will preside and the speakers will be Hubert C. Herbert, leader of the American unofficial investigating

Telks for "Dollar Diplomacy"



We Must Defend American Rights in Nicaragua.



The Canal Is in Danger!





What Shail We Do Now? Shall We Arbitrate?

of State in its maintenance of the age-AS OUTSTANDING BATTLE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS IN **REVIEW OF PERSECUTIONS AND ARRESTS IN 1926**

By CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION.

The breakdown of civil rights in the Passaic textile strike in New in 1926 when the mark reached 4,800,000. prevented civil strife and uscless ing feature of the civil liberty situation for the year. Martial law was ball were hung up last year when over \$30,000,000 was paid to view footbloodshed in the distressed countries virtually established by the civil authorities (under the Riot Act) and en-ball games in this country. thus visited. It is believed that a forced by armed guards. Strike meetings were banned; a sweeping anticessation of civil strife speedily will picketing injunction led to brutal police attacks on the picket lines. Strike follow the landing of U. S. marines leaders, strikers and their sympathizers were arrested and held in exces \$800,000 sets a record as the highest money ever paid an individual athlete indenendence, promote her political fand to its high and proper destiny; Civil Liberties union and other interested groups, finally forced the authorities to a return to lawful methods in the district.

Damage Suits.

The first of the damage suits to be brought by those whose civil rights were violated in the Passaic textile strike was filed this month by Norman Thomas, who was arrested last In the same mail with this encour- April in his attempt to test the "Riot agement the Department received a Act." The U. S. Supreme Court's rejolt from the Baltimore mass meeting fusal to re-hear the case of August which adopted resolutions demanding Dorchy marks the end of the specthat secretary Kellogg be "perempto- tacular attempt of the former leaders rily dismissed from office, as being of District No. 14 of the united mine temperamentally, intellectually and workers to break the Kansas Indusmorally unfit," a copy of those reso-trial Court law. The picketing of shops not on strike as a means of or-The leaflet, signed by Mercer Green ganizing non-union workers is forbidden by New York City judges; Which? Shall we cast down the nine unionists are held in contempt Statue of Liberty Enlightening the of court for violating an injunction

Troops In Indiana.

Civil liberty issues were also promicans in Congress and throughout our inent in industrial conflicts in Inland who believe in the essential diana, where state troops were called American tradition symbolized by the on strike duty at non-union mines. In the Rhode Island textile strike troops were used also. Hundreds of the White House cannot fail to un- strikers were arrested while picketderstand-or else hereafter forever ing in the fur workers and garment expressed thru the Brotherhood of hold their peace when the name of workers' strikes in New York City, Sleeping Car Porters their opposition Liberty is mentioned among honor the authorities evading a court test to the Coolidge-Kellogg Mexican polof the drastic anti-picketing injunc- icy in a resolution passed unanimous- funds with which to establish the all in the job business, some of them "Who? Liberty looks down today tions by making arrests on disorderly ly at their meeting last Saturday. conduct charges. The police brutality against strikers in these and the Philip Randolph, general organizer paper box workers' strikes called for the brotherhood, and Frank R. business "as usually." It serves three starving." citizens.

Ne New California Cases. Presecution of workers under the the protest of members of the Na- state criminal syndicalism and sedition laws has practically ceased. In arging arbitration and friendliness new cases have been reported since toward Latin America are arriving in 1924, and no cases are pending at response to an appeal issued by Rose this time. Fifty-five criminal syndicalism prisoners serving sentences "Organized working women," they of rentence or on reversal of convic- Secretary Kellogg, President Calles

released during the year. Jail Communists.

In Pennsylvania alone has there been a continuance of prosecutions for opinions. Two convictions of Workers Party members under the state sedition act took place, and police raids on homes and headquarters of members in the steel districts resulted in several arrests. The only other sedition conviction in 1926 was that of Anthony Bimba in Massachusetts, who was charged also with violation of the state blasphemy act passed in 1697.

The number of state political prisoners on January 1, 1927, is 18 as compared with 77 on January 1, 1926. m behalf of the union and said that:

Strike Film in Allentown

lersey, which continued throughout eleven months of 1926, is the outstandsive ball, and in most cases were never brought to trial. The determined fight of the strikers to maintain their rights, supported by the American

> Will Rogers On Mexico Will Rogers, the humorist, sent u message to the New York Times yesterday dealing with the Mexican situation. It sums up very nicely

reads in part: "Mr. Coolidge says he is not going to submit the Mexican trouble to arbitration. He says he feels so sure we are right, there is no one

Mr. Coolidge's latest statement. It

In other words, Mr. Coonage doesn't have to prove we are right. He admits it.

Porters Brotherhood Denounces Coolidge Imperialist Policy

Twelve thousand pullman porters

In the resolution, signed by A. forth protests from public-spirited Crosswith, special organizer, sympa- meals a day, and all who have a the workers of Mexico, and the hearty co-operation of the brotherhood in the interests of peace was chance be guests at the Tub, find fault ting there, pinning their eyes on the

1926 either on parole, by expiration forwarded to President Coolidge, they are.

N. Y. Teachers' Union Joins in the Attack On "Dollar Diplomacy"

In a resolution adopted by the Teachers' union, the Latin-American and meaning. policy of the United States is bitterly denounced and President Coolidge is Tub is Mr. Daniel F. O'Brien, hobo, or navy departments."

RECORD GATE RECEIPTS FOR 1926 SHOW SPORTS . VERY PROFITABLE BUSINESS

The following figures on attendance and money taken in at some of the biggest sport events of the season show the grip that professional sports has and do much to explain the why and wherefore of many of our scandals. The record for attendance at National league ball games was broken

The attendance and gate receipt records for so-called "amateur" foot-

132,000 pepole paid \$1,000,000 to see the Dempsey-Tunney battle setting an all time record for attendance at prize fights. Dempsey's share of order to safeguard her integrity and no authenticity for this report.

Red Grange and many other ex-college football players turned professional for large considerations, as did Suzanne Lenglen in the tennis field and other athletic starts. Altogether a pretty good record, making sports one of the best busi-

nesses in the country. DAILY WORKER GETTING ACQUAINTED IN NEW YORK;

A VISIT TO ZERO'S "TUB."

Eat Five-Cent Meals.

"Take this immediate vicinity," he

ex-convict of Sing-Sing, is the man-

Hopeless and Forlorn.

just shacks of despair, which perpet-

These men are not even energetic

uste hoboism.

By FRED HARRIS.

Having established ourselves in New York, we are now looking around to feed the destitutes on an individual charge of five cents a meal. Also to get acquainted. Thus, your reporter is tramping the streets, asking every, one what he or she thinks of The cording to manager O'Brien, there are control all China south of the any news to report, and whether they there are jobs. may be depended upon to become constant readers of The DAILY WORK.

Said. "and you will find dozens of taken.

ER. taken.

Along St. Marks place, at No. 26, ness selling jobs." there is the resort known as "The several of them, "the labor temple on the foreign nations would negomodesty is a virtue, then the "Tub," Salvation Army, Bowery branch, Y. ically different from that of "Chang' Soviet Russia. This co-operative its proprietors and patrons may be M. C. A. No. 3 on the Bowery, All Tsung-Chang's barbarism. Chang will go to the USSR with all the classed as ceing virtuous to the fullest night mission, Chatham Square, Doyextent of its meaning. town Mission, of which Mr. Noonan,

Still Obscure.

"Tub." At any rate, despite its mod-charge a fee as high as 10% of the

Should any estethe's who might per ing their frugal meal, others just sitwith the simplicity and lack of artist- floor as if looking for gold pieces; all The resolution called upon the ry in the arrangement and quality of void of any purposes; living a life hourly. workers of the United States in gen- the paraphernalia (silver and table- which must seem to them a great eral, and the workers of the Negro cloth), then they can satisfy their destruggle. I wondered then whether race in particular to make manifest sire for art by glancing at a sign on such shelter places as this one, really to the government their opposition the wall, which is immortalizing helped them. To me it seemed as if beth Caristman, secretary of the in California prisons were released in to war and desire for peace. It was Zero's philosophy. Beautiful words such refuge places like the Tub are

Good Words at Least.

The pleasure of reading them almost compensates for all that has enough to voice a protest. Much edhere an exact replica of this inscrip- understood the mechanism of capitalsured by the manager of the Tub, that join the ranks of those who are mak-soldiers. the terms "love" and "beauty" are to ing it the purpose of this life to free | The resolution against the debt be interpreted in their fullest sense the proletariat from the bondage of pact says that the matter should b-

slavery. Makes Professionals. By the way, the manager of the called upon to see that our weaker philosopher and former editor of the out professional criminals, so can it of politicians. They declared they are urged to attend. neighbors are given "the full con- "Hobo News," printed in St. Louis. be said that social relief institutions opposed evacuation of Germany "as trol of their internal affairs without At present he is Zero's chief lieuten- of the Tub's type turn out profesany interference by our state, army ant, and as such arranges the bill of sional destitutes. If therefore, perfare of the kitchen. Being also an chance, these lines should be read by loyal execution of the treaty obliga-Henry R. Linville, president of the artist, he is now planning a dramatic men with whom I have dealt here, tion." Teachers' union, issued the statement play entitled "The Hobo," to be staged then I want to say to them: "Wake in the near future. What it will lack up! There is no Messiah; the only "The Teachers' union is unalter in beauty will be offset by its genu- way to get out of the rut is to leave ably opposed to the tactics of Secre-iness; for the actors are to be ex your present environment, join the tary of State Kellogg in supporting clusively hoboes. The play will sym- ranks of the revolutionists, read The dinand von Hohenzollern, Prince of Ablentown, Pa.—The Passaic the unrestrained economic imperial-bolize a hobo's protest against unjust film will be shown Wednesday night, ism of our all and banking interests society.

January 26, at the Lyric theory at in the territories of our southern film the struggle to emancipate all this antiqueted measurement, forget your individuality, and in the struggle to emancipate all this antiqueted measurement, forget your individuality, and in the struggle to emancipate all this antiqueted measurement, forget your individuality, and in the struggle to emancipate all this antiqueted measurement, forget your individuality, and in the struggle to emancipate all this antiqueted measurement.

We have the property of the composition of the Common result, the Chambersburg school has been dropped from the Cumberland valley. The play will symmetry and in the struggle to emancipate all this antiqueted measurement. The play will symmetry and the unrestrained economic imperial-bolize a hobo's protest against unjust and in the struggle to emancipate all this antiqueted measurement. The common result, the Chambersburg school has been dropped from the Cumberland valley. The play will symmetry and the common result, the Chambersburg school has been dropped from the Cumberland valley. The play will be the play of the common result, the Chambersburg school has been dropped from the Cumberland valley. The play will be shown and the common result, the Chambersburg school has been dropped from the Cumberland valley. The play will be shown and the common result, the Chambersburg school has been dropped from the Cumberland valley. The play will be shown and the common result, the chambers were the common result. The common result is a play of the common result in the common result. The common result is a play of the common result in the common result.

Birth Centrel Books

The fludings of the special commission appointed by the Irish Free State recommended the legislative prohibition, under heavy penalties, of all books and papers advecting birth control. In addition is proposed that a Board of Censors be established to compile a "blacklish" of "lignests" and read to compile a "blacklish" of "lignests" and read to compile a "blacklish" of "lignests" and read to compile the compile of "lignests" and read to compile the compile to the co a "blacklist" of "immoral and snggostive" books and pictures and that intensive powers of searth and investigation be granted to customs

officers to run down offenders.
It is very interesting that while the church is so gravely concerned as to the nature of the reading matter of adults, it seems to find no objection to teaching children to read and write under conditions described by a body of elementary teachers as "a standing disgrace to a civilized country." All the country schools are under church control yet the sanitary arrangements in many are of the most primitive type while others have no sanitary arrangements whatever.

CANTON ARMIES WIN ONCE MORE NEAR SHANGHAL

Defies England

alist government today issued a pro- Mussolini is bringing pressure to bear clamation declaring its ability to upon the European powers with a maintain order in China since it has view to concerted action against the the backing of the masses. It in Chinese. vites the powers to negotiate new treaties recognizing the equality of the Chinese nation with other powers. The statement says in part:

British and other foreign declarations the near future. of policy in regard to China is that she is unable to look after her own interest and that pursuant to the 'spirit of the Washington conference' the powers must enter into self-deny- of the powers against China, disreing ordinances regarding China in garding the United States. There is

development, rehabilitation and her able to Enforce Will.

strong and conscious of its power, its leads observers here to te conclusion ability through economic means to that Great Britain has succeeded to enferce its will on Chnese soil against, some extent in inducing the other any power. The question then is not what

wish to grant China to meet 'legici- they are battling to free themselves mate aspirations in the Chinese na- from foreign rule and exercise the The main purpose of Zero's Tub is tion, but what Nationalist China tight of self-determination which was

DAILY WORKER, whether there is more pien and more job-agencies than Yangtse River, and that the people in North China would invor the Technical Aid Creates southerners if a pichiscite were

He enumerated

The nationalist foreign minister of naintained by Mr. Zero, otherwise service dept., State dept. of labor emknown as Mr. Urbain Ledoux. If ployment office, church of all nations, ists, and promised a government rad-Tso-Lin's feudalism and the Madraner St. Mission, the famous old China- ate of Peking."

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25 .- The revolu-It is said, that "Zero" pawned his ager, Father Rafferty's Holy Name tionary Cantonese are swooping down watch on Oct. 15, of last year, to have mission, and many others. They are on this city from all sides and the fall of Shanghai is considered ineviesty and obscurity (literally as well first month's wages, but the trouble not able to put up an effective retable. The Chinese reactionaries are, sia. sistence.

Sun Chaun Fang's army was decisively defeated at Lanchi, near Ningony by the anti-imperialist

British warships continue to arrive here and a declaration of war by Britain against China is expected

French War Mongers Would Retain Rhine Because of Big Debt

PARIS, Jan. 25 .- Evacuation of the Rhineland, as agreed upon by M. been denied us. For anyone, wishing ucational work is needed to re-estab. Briand, and the interallied debt at to write a biography of Zero, I give lish their faith in themselves. If they cords were attacked in resolutions passed by the French national union tion, to wit: "To bring a greater istic society their self-pity would of former combatants in convention measure of love and beauty into the mould itself into a fighting spirit, in- here. Delegates attended representlife of the long denied." I was as- to a determination to be free, and to ing some 400,000 former French

referred to the soldiers "who must undertake the consequent burden" Just as it is said that a prison turns and should not be left in the hands New York City. All those interested

> He'll Chuck the Masquerade. BERLIN, Jan. 25 .- Louis Fer-

INDICATE WILL NOT FIGHT CHINA

Another Province Adds To Cantonese Power

Saviet Union on Guard. PEKING, Jan. 25. - While warship of the imperialist powers are rushing to China with marines and machine guns Japanese sources of information gave out a report that the Soviet government is concentrating troops on the Manchurian border with a view to protecting the interests of the Soviet Union should Marshal Chang Tso Lin try to carry out his anti-Russian policy. Tokio dis-patches indicate that the Mikado government favors a policy of benevolent neutrality in China. There is a faction in the Japanese diet however that insists of a more aggressive

Calls For National Struggle.

The government of the province of Kansu on the Tibetan border has issued a proclamation calling on the population to join the Chinese liberation movement and expel the foreign

C. S. Williams, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet of the United States has 55 warships at his disposal for use in protecting the interests of the imperialists in China.

Italian warships are on the way to Nationalist Government Shanghai. It is believed that Winsten Churchill, British Chancellor of the exchequer and exponent of a more HANKOW, Jan. 25.—The Nation- aggressive anti-Chinese policy in the

Decisive Clash Near.

Everybody in a position to pasjudgment on the situation believes that a decisive clash between the im-"The leading assumption of all perialists power; and China looms it.

British press agencies are circumy reports that the Japanese govant is favorably considering the

thish proposal for concerted action

Dispatches Warships. The Spanish, French and Pertuguese governments are dispatching naval units to China. The concep-"This is not true of Nationalist tration of so many battleships from China. Today this new China is practically all the capitalist powers powers to join in an attempt to crush

the Chinese revolution. Great Britain and other powers may the Chinese people in this hour when

Building Cooperative To Go to Sov. Russia

The Central Bureau Technical ized a building Co-operative for necessary machinery and equip ment and wall build there houses.

All those joining must be sympathisers of Soviet Russia, and must know the by-laws of industrial co-operatives and also the present conditions in Soviet Rus-

The co-operatives will consist of 100 members, specialists in the

building lines. Workers of the following trades are wanted

4 Plumbers. 4 Electricians, wiremen 5 Carpenters, framers.

2 Parquet floor layers 5 Painters. 10 Bricklayers.

8 Plasterers. 1 Iron worker

2 Tinsmiths, coppersmiths. 1 Steam shovel engineer. I Motor rep. truck ignition.

2 Glaziers. 3 Steam fitters.

5 Millmen, shop. 30 Carpenters, trimmers.

1 Parquet floor scrapers. 1 Tile setter. 2 Cement finishers.

3 Lathers. 1 Blacksmith, millwright.

I General machinist, locksmith. 1 Architect.

1 Stenographer. A meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 30, 3 P. M., at 143 E. 103rd St.,

Drops Team Refusing to Bat Negroes.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. - The Chambersburg, Pa. High School has shown good sportsmanship by declining to sign a resolution barring negro players from league games. As a valley Atheletic League, a pro-ised league which supports "Fine Cook ism" in the field of speeds.

This will give the teachers as experimity to get direct criticism and appreciate from the student body and at the same time to give the student body a patient of what the teachers are trying to assembles and what hind of cooperation they require. We expect this to be a frank and free distriction, the lary-note of which shall be constructive criticism; leading toward the use of the highest type of teaching authode in the Workers School and toward a closer cooperation between teachers and students.

No teacher should fail to be present to get the henefit of the critical discussion of his work. No student counciller should fail to be present and all other active students, who are interested in attending this discussion, are welcome as well.

BERTRAM D. WOLFE, Director Workers School.

SMITH AND VARE TO BE DENIED **OATHS—NORRIS**

Predicts Barring of Slush Senators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .-- A per manent barrier, which will block Col. Frank L. Smith, of Illinois and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, from ever entering the United States Senate, was erected by the vote denying Smith his oath, it was predicted today by Senator Norris, Republican of Nebrasks, leader of the insurgent block.

Even as attorneys for Smith began drafting an appeal to the Senate elections committee to recommend the admission of Smith on his credentials as the appointee of Governor Len Small, the insurgent leader declared the effort was doomed to failure and that both Smith and Vare would be barred from the Seventieth Congress without being permitted to take their

Make Final Drive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- A final and apparently hopeless drive for tax reduction legislation has been inaugurated by Democrats in the House.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee, Democratic leader, offered a motion instructing the ways and means committee to report for passage the Garner \$335,000,000 tax slash bill.

Under House rules, Garrett explained, the motion must be supported by signatures of 218 members. Fortymocratic majority to make the effort Roll in the Subs For The DAILY

successful, he said.

Philadelphia Workers Theatre Giving Gold Play on January 28

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25,-The Workers' Theatre Alliance of Philadelphia is the result of effort initiated several years ago by Comrado Alfred Sobel. After much hard work he succeeded in effecting an organi-

gave "Schooldays." In December of kitchen, three shots narrowly missing the same year another presentation Mrs. Carrington's back. The shootwas given.

The Alliance has also played for been very saccessful.

The Alliance is now rehearsing Michael Gold's "Strike" to be given Eighth and Locust streets, Philadel-

It is the desire of Comrade Sobel and those associated with him to strengthen and broaden their scope until the alliance becomes the center of proletarian culture in this city. For Tax Reduction There is much undeveloped talent and ability among the workers, and the alliance is the vehicle for its expression. Why, instead of attending novies and theatres, where bourgeois themes are shown, should not the workers attend their own theatre and see their hopes and struggles presented by their own class artists?

Every interested person is urged to communicate with Comrade Sobel, at this address: 2612 S. Philip street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WORKER.

MEET THE STAFF OF THE DAILY WORKER!

HE workers of New York will give the glad hand to the editorial and office staff of The DAILY WORKER, at the Daily Worker-Young Pioneer Camp Ball, to be held next Saturday (Jan. 29th), at the Harlem Casino, 116th street and Lenox avenue. Everybody is assured a good time, as there will be an excellent jazz orchestra, and charge has a number of delightful surprises in store for all, which are kept a dark secret for the present, but may be revealed in the near future. Watch for further announcement. Meanwhile getcher tickets at The DAILY WORKER offices.

Received Many Letters Warning Him to Move

following the third attack within two primary service rendered by life inmonths made on it by race-prejudiced

neighbors. The latest attack was made on Jan-Carrington's front porch at 6 o'clock ever, is the function of life insurance in the evening, just as the family was sitting down to its evening meal. Carrington rushed out of the door, selzed the bomb and tossed it to the street.

The bomb exploded as it neared zation that has grown stronger and ed the windows in the nearby houses. stronger since then, having given A bomb that was placed under the many presentations of proletarian porch at 2 A. M. on December 10, productions. The Red Spirit" and the Pioneers were fired from ambush into the national wealth." ing continued thru the night.

Mr. Carrington has received rement of Colored People has taken up and 3.6 per cent in 1926. the case. President George W. Gross sources of the bomb terrorism.

Let the Pioneers Show You How to Entertain structive work of the country."

Get in line for the big affair which the young pioneers of Detroit, Mich., 52 life insurance companies holding are holding. Be prepared for one of about 92.4 per cent of the total aspickens has conferred with are Kaure of education, the greatest amount the higgest surprises you have ever sets of all legal-reserve companies linin, sisters of Trotzky and Lenin, of school since it as a lining the reserve to the higgest surprises you have ever sets of all legal-reserve companies lining aisters of Trotzky and Lening to school since it as a legal to the reserve to the lining aisters of the reserve to the re the biggest surprises you have ever sets of all legal-reserve companies witnessed in your life. When the in the United States as follows: pioneers decide something then it is sure to be worth while.

The young pioneers of Detroit are holding an entertainment and dance on Saturday, Feb. 5th, at 7:30 p. m., This is going to be one of the most enjoyable evenings spent by anyone.

Come and see the Pioneers in the play "School Days" and in pantomimes, dances, singing and instrumental music.

See the red army march given by the Pioneers and also enjoy yourself dancing.

Proceeds of this affair will go to the Lenin Camp association. Remember by coming to this affair you will ine, and the casualty and liability insummer. Admission 35 cents.

Roll in the Subs For The WORKER.

OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T ANNALIST, DESCRIBING DISURANCE COMPANIES

An answer to one of the most persistent arguments against socialism appears regay made in an article by Arthur R. Marsh in the annual economic survey of The Annalist. Writing on the role played by insurance in the year's business, this capitalist expert shows how society could provide its own capital funds without the intervention of a privileged owning class.

placed the home of E. C. Carrington, of earning power by death, as the the entire earned national income of colored man, under special guard,

Capital Accumulation.

"Of scarcely less importance to the uary 15, when a bomb was hurled at economic fabric of the country, how-

"The assets held by the legal-reserve life insurance companies of the the pavement, the concussion shatter- United States at the end of 1926 aggregated in value \$12,850,000,000 or about 3.6 per cent of the total national wealth, now estimated at \$360,the date of the first attack, blew 000,000,000. The gain in assets dura hole in the porch, arousing the ing the single year 1926 was \$1,313, that insurance can be successfully formance of three one act plays was neighborhood. The second attack oc- 000,000, or certainly much more than managed by the state at far lower given, "Slave With Two Faces" and curred on January 2, when six shots 3,6 per cent of the year's increase in

Liquid Capital.

form a larger and larger proportion of the country's liquid capital. Acthe benefit of the shirtmakers during their strike here, and later went to him to move from the neighborhood, pell cent of the national wealth in Passale for the benefit of the textile which is chiefly occupied by white 1880; 1.2 per cent in 1890; 2 per cent strikers: All these performances have people. The Denver office of the Na- in 1900; 2.3 per cent in 1904; 2.4 national association for the advancetional Association for the Advance- per cent in 1912; 2.7 per cent in 1922

"These insurance assets, Michael Gold's "Strike" to be given the case. President George W. Gross institute at the Lenin memorial meeting, Frichels and Locust streets. Philadel. now under way to ascertain the ment capital in the land and the Mr. Pickens states that he addressing the N. A. C. P., who city have retary of the N. A. C. P., who can be a supplied to the N. A. C. P., who can be mere figures of their distribution among the principal categories of investments afford an impressive demonstration of the extent to which they assist the productive and con-

> How Insurance Grew. Marsh outlines the investments of (1) Farm mortgages, \$1,960,000,-

(2) Other mortgages, \$3,123,000,-

(3) U. S., Canadian and foreign at International Workers' home, 3014 government bonds, and state and mu-Yemans Ave., Hamtramcok, Mich. nicipal bonds, \$1,116,000,000. (4) Railroad bonds and stocks, \$2-

435,000,000 (5) Public utility bonds and stocks; \$819 000 000

(6) Other bonds and stocks, \$166-000.000

(7) Policy loans, \$1.437,000,000. (8) Real estate, \$214,000,000. (9) Collateral loans, \$15,000,000.

(10) Cash, \$100,000,000. (11) Other assets, \$491,000.000. Taking into account the fire, mar

help the Pioneers have a camp this surance companies of the country March concludes "that the various surance institutions now have aggre- sons were killed and ten seriously ingate resources of almost \$17,000,000,- jured when an express train from 000, or 4.7 per cent of the entire na- Gaiatz crashed into a freight train tional wealth; that they collect an- near Alsolenka.

Marsh naturally points to the pro-tection of 58,000,000 policy holders nually from the American people in-and their dependents against the surance premiums totaling about \$4,sources last year was more than \$4.-

Bankers Control.

the earned national income.

Here is real social saving in which social capital is being provided by 58,000,000 individuals, or more than huge investment fund. But the people are leaving the control in the hands of the bankers to further their desire for domination. It is none the less proving that capital can be proworker republic. Various Australian stunted, crippled before maturity. labor governments have demonstrated

This means that insurance assets American Negro Writer Finds Russians Eager To Translate His Work

ment of colored people, 69 Fifth avenue, from William Pickens, field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., who

of ten to twelve nations and races. The entire group, writes Mr. Pickens. was photographed at least 50 times. motion pictures being made of the obtaining a better education. speakers in action. Among the Russian leaders Mr.

that "The Fire in the Flint" by Wal- cgy. ter White, and "Bursting Bonds" and "The Vengeance of the Gods" by Mr. Pickens himself are to be translated into Russian, and perhaps put on the stage as well as made into motion pictures.

Mr. Pickens has written a comprehensive article on lynching during the past forty years, detailing the campaign conducted for seventeen vears against this evil in America by the N. A. A. C. P. This article is to be published in newspapers in Moscow, Berlin and Paris, writes Mr. Pickens, who has also written for Eussian magazines on American race

Ten Killed in Train Crash. BUDAPEST, Jan. 25 .- Ten per-

The Youth Column

YOUNG WORKERS GET LITTLE EDUCATION AND IT IS NO GOOD—NEED OWN LEAGUE

By OLGA GOLD (Young Worker Correspondent)

tory life. For the last eight or nine of the imperialists in war. years the number of young workers 750,000,000, or almost 7 per cent of

Very Young Must Work. have to spend their young lives in ployed. vided socially as it would be in a factory prisons, where they are

> stitutions for the development of the other fields. In order to distract youth. However, they are closed and the attention of the young workers denied to the majority of children of he bosses create organizations thru the working class. Perhaps, among which they spread their poisonous the higher institutions of education, propaganda. help them study with a clear mind? will not not help the workers to im-No, not at all!

Little Education.

Official invesigation in New York sed an audience in Moscow including Also they have to be the victims of young workers and improve their 22 Chinese generals, a number of many other sufferings, i.e., the paragainst the needless destruction of ents out of work, or slack seasons, strikes and struggles with exploiters. These conditions undermine gives the working youth a militant their spirits and prevent them from struggle.

youth succeeds in getting some measlinin, sisters of Trotzky and Lenin, of school time is spent in teaching the with the rest of the workers to betand prominent editors. He reports students an anti-working class ideolter their conditions.

Few in Higher Schools.

Many of them are compelled to DETROIT, Mich .- Over 60 athletes hand the percentage of young work- honors.

ers in the factories is constantly increasing.

The youth are to the bosses the reserve army to keep the wages down WITH growing capitalism and and to break the union where one implification of machinery, more exists. They are the first ones to and, more youth are involved in fac- be called upon to protect the interests

The industries in which the great employed in industry has doubled. At majority of the youth are employed present there are eleven million are the most oppressive and anory young workers employed in various ganized. The bosses are taking adindustries in the U.S. Who are they? vantage of the unorganized state in They are the sons and daughters which the youth find themselves. of the many adult workers whose They seek to exploit and oppress the total gainfully employed. All wages are so low as to force their them more. They make repeated at-that is lacking is social control of this children into industry. hours, as, for example, in the textile Hundreds of thousands of young and many other industries where a boys and girls under the age of 14 great majority of he youth are em-

> Bosses' Organizations. We also find that the Young Work-In the United States there are in- ers are controlled by the employers in

> in the high schools, colleges, etc., you Such are the Y. M. C. A., the Boy will find a very small percentage of Scouts, the Y. M. H. A., etc. These working class sudents. Can these organizations are the tools of the students enjoy the leisure contrasted bosses and are not for the benefit with those of the rich in order to of the workers. Such organizations prove their conditions.

Young Workers' League

Here in the U. S. we have such an City have revealed large numbers of Workers' League. The Young Work-

Even where the working class ious for the improvement of his or

Labor Sports Meet Success.

drop their education. Consequently participated in the three day meet the percentage of working class chil- held at the Finnish Labor Temple dren in educational institutions de- here January 13th, 14th and 15th. creases each year, while on the other The Finnish club, "Voima," took club

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Advanced English A - To be Announced

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American Labor Problems - Alexander Trachtenberg -Symposium Modern Literature — Eli B. Jacobson

9:15 P. M.

Civics and Government — Joseph Brodsky Problems of Working Class Women — Arthur W. Calhoun: Theresa Wolfson; Leona Smith; Margaret Undjua

American Economic and Political History — D. Benjamin Theory and Practice of Trade Unionism — John Ballam

Principles of Marxism — A. Markoff Marxism-Leninism — Bertram D. Wolfe Fundamentals of Communism — George Siskind

Historical Materialism - J. Mindel

Advanced English B — Eli B. Jacobson

11 A. M. — Communist Party Organization — Jack Stachel 11:30 A. M. - History in the Making (Pioneers) Eve Dorf 8 P. M. - Forum

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all Meeting Despite Gangsters' Warnings

that hereafter no progressive meeting alife, had increased the membership of the union considerably (which had been admitted in the District Council by the business agents some time before). Also that the plan brought in the progressive was silent about it at others.

The progressives recently organised to the union couniderably (which had been admitted in the District Council by the business agents some time before). Also that the plan brought in the past time and belown was filled. This sime the progressives were well or the union country the progressive progres

About a month ago a similar meatsungators of the Sigman machine and the whole meeting was broken by and the hall was cleared by the palice. The right mine and the hall was cleared by the police. The right mine and the hall was cleared by the pelice. The right wing at the time this kind would ever be held in control machinery to consist of heads Considering that the recent control machinery to consist of heads Constitute election was conducted by amounced that no further meetings Treeday meeting and the wenderful ready to protect their meeting was a crushing answer to their challenge.

For Unity. rupting tacties of the Sigmund maunion and the expulson policy in the Amalgamated. The meeting pledged itself to fight for unity for the trade union movement against disruption and splitting tactics of Sigman & Co. Full support was also pledged to the New York Joint Board in their struggle for unity and against the attempts of reactionaries to split the union. At the meeting several applications were made for the Joint Board bends.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Editor, DAILY WORKER: The Plan originator, drew up the agreecoming of The DAILY WORKER to New York City is a big and importent event for the New York workors. At the present time all the refight the militants in the needle trade unions. These reactionary hureaucrats are acting the part of capitalist prevocateurs. In order to The plan was pushed through. hide the real issue involved they raise the smoke screen of Communisms On this basis the yellow Wall Street

American masses. It is the duty of adopted. The progressives fought and the will of the group itself. the honest rank and file of all the the introduction of this plan, and con-

paper can offer their suggestions for bettering The DAILY WORKER. L. SISELMAN.

New York, Jan. 24. P. S. I have several suggestions in mind which I will send in some other time.

Editor of The DAILY WORKER: It is a great satisfaction to know that we are to have "The DAILY WORK. ER" close at hand. If only it could find the way into the home of every worker in the metropolitan area, from 40% for sergeant-at-arms New York would be the center of a down to 201/2% for one of the busiper and its mission.

agents, Reir 28%, Holt 2016%.

Judge Denounces

J. Henry Johnson.

He announced that W. W. Rodgers. private detective of Ex-Governor Meindependent, Radovan, got 24%, THE immediate need for the malead, and Selicitor Berte D. Carter which was higher than that obtained Tchinists' union as disclosed by the present the evidence against the by the second progressive business district elections is the extension and consolidation of a strong progressive fore the Alken County Grand Jury

Two of the preceding judges in de circuit have cowered in condemnation of the foul crime," Johnson

al men have beamirched the name South Carolina. Lynching is aldeliberately cowardly murder, the lyoching of a woman is the

for by the original plan of the dis-

The Speedaumatic B. & O. Plan.

a plan. Captain Beyer, the B. & O.

opinion, it proved satisfactory.

Progressives Poll Strong Vote.

drew an average of all offices of

Attempt to Unify the Opposition.

ganizing work.

(BY A. MACHINE (Y. C) to attain this Sudovan was present at the progressive group meeting which in the progressive group meeting which member equalitation is the group; the Committee Committee of the progressive when he falled of selection, he placed his support to the entire producements Commency a non-filler. He had some out for the tries Commission Commission and In Baltimers and Oble Plan in the Special Commission of the Special Commission Commission under progressive leadership, and increased the membership of the union countership which had progressive program. Shortly after he amounted his independent can-didocyt and while he spoke for the

might well have been possible to draw in other elements into the I plan called for local organi- campaign, thus insuring greater suczation committees (which was noth- cess.

Strong Progressive Group Needed.

of local lodge organization commit- a progressive group, hastily formed organization of progressive workers tone, the lodge presidents being recommended for heads of committees, good, but only as a beginning. Dur-The district council had sabetaged ing the campaign, many meetings of the request of the district organi- the progressive group were held meeting was addressed by ser, by assigning a business agent Now, after the election, one of the Rumuglia of the Amalgamated and with no organizing ability. The busi-most important tasks is the organi-Welas of the New York Joint Board. ness agents had failed to stimulate zation of progressive groups in the The speakers were enthusiastically the shop workers to plug the shops local lodges, which shall conduct a resolution was unant- in their vicinity. And despite this, fight for the progressive program mentally adopted dehouncing the disting the progressives had some real or throughout the year. It is not denoted the Signand management work. on individual propaganda at the meetings. All progressives must be HE other issue dealt with the drawn into a group, benefiting from A Speedaumatic Company, where the the experience and knowledge of all, "worker employer cooperation" plan and taking an active part in the fight

was introduced (meaning the exten- against the reactionary machine. sion to a contract shop of the B. & O. And even in lodges under progressive Plan formerly in practice only on leadership, such a group is required some railroads). This was the only to insure the spread of progressive place in the entire country where this propaganda and erganisation in the lodge, and to forestall the possible It was explained by the district loss of influence should the leaders council that the president of the firm change front.

had asked the grand lodge for such Progressive Groups Not Merely for Elections.

cussion. They called in the workers sent international campaign in the suicide. Such hapharard formation found it hard to find a job. N OW, every meeting of the com-would prevent waging a strong cam-pany and shop representatives is raign. Progressive groups must be it necessary to make his home in the had two lay-offs since the plan was mined by the problems facing them,

The progressives pointed out that play too prominent a role in elections, spowdrifts delivering parkages to repend in which the readers of the common to increase production for sive groups are organized. If these protection against the elements being the battle of the common to increase production for sive groups are organized. If these protection against the elements being the battle of the common operations for the boss, but to carry on an organical carry on energetic campaigns, if the atorn, light and well-worn overcoat, oppressed workers the world over? zation campaign throughout the in- lines of division between progressives and an extra pair of socks lent to him dustry. They warned the member- and reactionaries are made clear in- by a fellow lodger because his broken ship against this plan, which the dependents will be forced to declare shoes seemed sadly in need of reofficials had foretold would be ex- themselves on the issues, not merely pair. Three days later he was forced tended to other shops, if in their at election time, but throughout the to take to his bed. year. This will make it less possible for the independents to get an average vote for business agent of 17 1/2 %.

Activity. thirty-five percent (85%), varying new world. May the editors be able ness agents. The progressive vote for activities in the district council with paper I know going. to strike the key that will win the the various offices was as follows: the work in the lodges. Issues are workers' hearts and thereby guar- For district president, Waterworth not exploited to the full by the pro- more convinced I am that imperialism and unbounded success for the pa- 40%; vice-president, Iverson 3815%; gressives in the local lodges and in is and always was a losing game of er and its mission.

recording secretary, Weydert 46%; the district council, because they have a dying race. Statesmen seem to betreasurer, Schlesinger 31%; sergeant been left to their own resources. The ROUN, Instructor, Brookwood Labor at arms, Schlimback 49%; business machine carries through a uniform sword that has conquered the world F OR all the officer except business delegates to the district council will plow is the conqueror, a people that forsake the plow for the sword is In the race for business agent, how- sive forces, and to the best advan-

Lowman Lynchings ever, two independent candidates tage.

The progressive forces must widen crept in. The combined opposition their influence. While in some local AIREN, S. C., Jan. 25.—South vote to the machine was not suffi-Carelina's most famous lynching- cient to win, Uliman and Daly, suc- lodges, considerable influence has wise they could have picked a softer the Lowmans - was scathingly de- cessful machine candidates for re- teen secured, there are some lodges spot to fall on; as it is, it will cost sounced from the bench here this election as business agents getting where the progressive group has no them more to lose their empire than afternoon by Superior Court Judge 60% and 50% respectively, or an following. Such contacts must be it has cost to gain it. It is no use average vote of 58%. Breivogel, in. sought out and established, as quick- talking about disarmament and peace dependent, got 11%, but the other ly as possible.

consolidation of a strong progressive group, in the local lodges and in the II AD the opposition been unified forces in the United Mine Workers in the race for business agent of America, under fire from the reit would have drawn 42% of the total actionary officialdom, showed that vete (assuming that those who voted through a determined campaign, of for the independents would have organized mass meetings and a provoted against Ullman and Daly). To gressive paper, they could mobilize Cunarder Latio extent that this assumption is the membership for a "Save the lecture tour. incorrect, this percentage would be union" program. The progressive diminished. But at any rate, the pro-campaign in the U. M. W. of A. that he will not speak of specific gressive vote would have been in-proves the tremendous power that American problems, but will deal in

The Trade Union Press -Julunctions Labor and Imperialism

tewards Strike in Panama Liner When Placed on Deck Job

New York City, passengers arriving on the Panama Mail liner Columbia, from Central America, damned the mess room erew because of a stewards' strike between Carinto and Balles, which forced the idle rich to do "their own house-

Ceptain Judson, captain of the ship, ordered three atewards to serape iron pipes because the Col-umbia endeavoyed to cut expenses in the deck department. But they refused because this

work comes within the jurisdiction of seamen. So the captain locked them up in

Their comrades of the stewards' department did not go on strike immediately. They transferred their strike "to the job," however. The day following the arrest of their three comrades found the twenty eight other stewards at table with

While the passengers were esting it the whole stewards' crew went on sympathetic strike and the ship's guests waited nearly an hour for the next course. It did not come so that they had to satisfy their anger by damning the "unruly 'red' waiters." That night they prepared to take turns in serving meals.

When the Columbia reached Balhos Captain Judson had the whole stewards' staff arrested. They were held in \$500 bail, something a seafaring man can seldom furnish. Fourteen "scab" stewards preceeded with the ship to New

Toiled Forty Years at Useful Labor: Junked For Uselessness Now

Sick, jobless and friendless, Michael Murphy, 60 years old, was removed from a lodging house at 160 Park; Row to Beeckman Street Hospital, ment. The business agents did not S UCH progressive groups have a where he is now recovering from mai bring this to the local lodges for diswhere he is now recovering from maj-For forty years Murphy has work in the Speedaumatic Shop, advising I. A. of M. But progressive groups od as a laborer, in railroad camps, actionary forces are combined to them to consent. After this, the dis-must be formed not merely with a and on the streets, never receiving trict council refused to hold it over view to an election, but for a con- more than twenty-one dollars for a for one meeting, until the delegates stant struggle. To wait until the week's work. Because his snowy white had a chance to consult their lodges, next district elections to form pro- hair and tottering steps belies his gressive groups would be akin to physical ability to work, he has lately

Last Saturday, when snow and

For Anti-Imperialism

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OF the total of slightly more than (the progressives Must Coordinate Their contribution to the Daily Worker. For forty years or more my only political hobby is unti-imperialism THE progressive forces in the and I will therefore do my best to past have not coordinated their keep the only daily anti-imperialism The more I study the matter, the

> policy. The progresives must also but nothing can be farther from the unify their force, so that progressive truth than that. The farmer with his been sure that the British empire must go where all other empires have as long as one nation remains subject

J. R. BERTELSEN, St. Paul Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

Ponsonby Comes Here To Preach Pacifism

Arthur Ponsonby, M. P., British pacifist, arrived here today on the Cunarder Laconia, for a three-weeks'

On his arrival Mr. Ponsonby stated creased to a great extent.

The progressives knew the value of ganization around a program based imbeelte. He did not mention the maintaintenance and state of the nature.

British aggression in China

Officers Was at Law Violations Every Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-- United WASHINGTON Jan. 12.—United States remained, and meetly all other public officials, ledenth and otate, opinion with at viginities of the probletion law Senetor James W. Wadeworth (Republican) of New York, declared in the senate today in sevent modification of the law. in using modification of the law.

. "Renators and other public officials do not differ from the great mass of human beings that make up our pepulation," atterted Wadsworth. "The attitude toward the law pervades every stratum of society. If you will but tell the truth, you will admit that it is the prevailing national attitude."

Wadsworth declared that dozens of senators have encountered evidence 'clear and incontrovertible," of liquor law violations, and yet did not report it to the proper authorities.

"The bootleg trade," he declared. has reached to every community in the nation, its customers are counted by the millions. As a matter of fact, the bootleg business is now one of the largest in the country."

The speech provoked lively debate. Senator Heflin (Democrat) of Alabams, a dry, declared that "all the wet senators in the senate could be put in a taxi."

"Yes," retorted senator Bruce (Demeerat) of Maryland, a wet, "and all the senators in the senate that I have seen decline a drink since I've been here could be put in less cubic space than that of a taxicab."

The Manager's Corner

PROPERSOR MILLIKAN IS SHOCKED

THE Scopes trial gape me the most violent shock of my life." said Professor Robert A. Millikan recently. "I have had 15,000 volts of electricity shot through my body. but it did not give the shock the Scopes trial did. We thought that type of thought had passed away 100 years ago with the Inquisition. When such a thing can happen in our day of enlightenment and progress it is time for us to sit up and take

When they awaken to the real character of the capitalist. press the workers will receive even a greater shock than did the professor. Most workers swallow the publicity of the capitalist press without any doubt or question. It is only when a serious situation arises that they actually see its true character. There is no doubt that the sixteen thousand textile workers of Passaic received electrical shocks when they saw the lies which were published about their struggle against the textile barons. There is no doubt that the striking subway strikers of New York City were similarly shocked : when they read the twisted stories of the plute press. During situations of strife and conflict the capitalist press shows up glaringly its real character. We find it shown also during the present period when the United States Government is secking to impose its war propaganda upon the workers.

The question is whether the workers need an electrical shock to be awakened or whether they can realize in time the danger that confronts them in the capitalist news sheets. It is the function of The DAILY WORKER to open the eyes of the tollers of this country to the fact that there is this powerful force—the capitalist press—which acts as a barrier to their further progress. For this reason The DAILY WORKER should be energetically supported in its effort to establish itself as a mass paper.

LEGISLATION ANTI-LABOR DEFENSE TO

By PAT DEVINE.

All over the world militant workingclass fighters are lying rotting in work of defense. capitalist jails. Hundreds of fighters have been murdered and hundreds of dependents left destitute.

In America we have seen anti-lahor legislation compelling the workers to fight with their hands tied behind their backs.

We know of the cases of Mooney and Billings, Frank Little, Ruthenberg, Foster, Giflow, Sacco and Vanzetti and the hundreds of other workers persecuted by the bosses.

Sacco and Vansetti are lying in jail, pining away for a crime everybody knows they did not commit. Six and one half of the best years of their lives have been spent behind prison bars. It is public knowledge that only the organized protest of the workers of the world kept them from Q being legally murdered six years age.

A very important case is before the law courts at the moment. Enca Sormenti, a militant, fearless worker, is threatened with deportation to Italy 8 where Musselini, the bloddy dictator, whom all capitalist defenders are this basis the yellow Wall Street

The DAILY WORKER is the corp. etc. Ullman did not dare to come cally weapon in the hands of the cout openly for the plan, but wanted call wanted and file and serves the purpose it given a charge. The workers have

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The pany and shop representatives is raign. Progressive groups must be it necessary to make his home in the trying to emulate—awaits with an open in the leader of with an it necessary to make his home in the trying to emulate—awaits with an open in the leader of white open in the leader ope rank and file, and serves the purpose it given a chance. The workers have often they can meet will be detarhis living quarters wrocked ruin upon terror and proposes sending Sorliving the matter before the had two lay-offs since the plan was mined by the problems fasing them. his health. wind swept furiously about the city of death. The workers must raise back to their homeland-into the jaws trades to do all in its power to establish The DAILY WORKER as a real working class mass organ.

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> Who is championing Sormenti, Sacco and Vanzetti and all the other workers threatened with capitalist perse-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-Representative Jacobstein, New York, introduced a resolution in the house the organization trying to rally worktoday to postpone for one year the application of the national origin secers of all shades of opinion under its tion of the 1924 Immigration Law. banner for the great and glorious

Jacobstein said that this postpone ment would enable the President to clear up the uncertainty surrounding this method of fixing immigration quotas. He pointed out that the tentative quotas recently announced provide large decreases in German. Scandinavian and Irich immegration and a large increase in the British

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The Attack on Powers Hapgood.

The cowardly attack on Powers Hapgood, member of the United Mine Workers of America, by agents of President John L. Lewis after being lured to a hotel by a telephone call, is a typical example of the methods used by the labor bureaucrats to discourage union members from actively working for a stronger union and a more progressive leadership.

The story of this outrage published in The DAILY WORKER proves that the reactionary leaders of the United Mine Workers. just like their prototypes in other unions, are ready to go to any ice of big business to carry out its extreme to hold on to their offices.

Had Powers Hapgood chosen to throw in his lot with the Lewis machine and place his abilities at their disposal nothing made itself an open tool of the bosser would be too good for him. Were he of the type that is willing to do any dirty work, provided the salary is right, Lewis would find a sinecure for him at the expense of the membership as he found a place for the fink, Ellis Searles, editor of Lewis's official organ, the gentleman, who paid a detective agency a large sum of union money for alleged evidence of "subversive activities" against progressive members of the miners' union.

The attack on Haogood shows better than words that the position of the machine rests on brute force and thuggery, rather than on the good will of the membership. A leader confident of his strength would not have to resort to such methods. Needless attained its wonderful ideals because flock of Negro children huddled around to say Lewis will gain nothing by this cowardly assault. It will of its public schools which offer an an open fire in the front yard, enonly have the effect of increasing the resentment of the miners opportunity of education to all, and desvoring with difficulty to keep the thruout the whole international union against him and his corrupt machine and make them more determined than ever to give the organization a policy and a leadership that will enable it to march forward, to organize all the coal fields in the United States, to fight for the nationalization of the mines and in full to put into effect the policy under which John Brophy, the progressive candidate, conducted his campaign in the recent election.

Some Rabbis Face the Class Struggle.

The class struggle forced its way into a national conference of Reformed Jewry in Cleveland the other day and the hitherto quiet and peaceful gathering of rabbis and synagogue delegates are no windows nor is there a chim- paper and no other equipment in the schools, and operate the colored became a battleground of warring tendencies. Reformed Juda- ney. Two window-sized openings cov- whole school-not even a bible. The schools on the school taxes collected m, which thought it was in agreement on everything, found that ered with wooden shutters are nailed pathetic part lies in the fact that from Negroes. The proposed bill it was in fundamental disagreement on the most important question of the day-its attitude toward the labor movement.

For four hours the rabbis and the laymen of the 278 congregations there represented quarreled over the report of the "Committee on Social Justice." The majority of the delegates suddenly forgot their religious role as representatives of "Jewish Idealism" and remembered that they were garment bosses, businessmen and manufacturers. "There is a feeling abroad," confessed Rabbi Philipson of Cincinnati, "that Reformed Judaism is a religion of the rich." "We are plunging right into a sea of trouble by talking this way," warned Rabbi Solomon Foster of Newark as he thot of the future shudders of his rich pantsmakers and vestmakers when he makes his report.

Just as the Episcopal Church has its Bishop Brown and the Catholic its Father McGlynn, so the debate revealed that the Jewish Reformed Church also has its martyrs to plainspeaking on Secretary National Textile Workers' principles. We are fighting against in the USSR has appeared in Soviet the cause of the workers. Bedlam broke loose when young Rabbi Isserman, of Toronto, began to tell how he had been expelled from a synagogue for "expressing my views on the dispossessed, the poor and the disinherited. I paid for my views but I am proud

The indignant rabbis moved to expunge Isserman's speech from the record and the motion carried. Isserman was "paying for his views" again and the convention vote proved his point. But you don't get rid of the class struggle by expunging it from the records. Every institution that seeks to talk to men will have to take ideas on the most important question of our day. Ostrich tactics will not end the class struggle. It will not down until it was presented to a mass meeting of unanimously by the 1,500 strikers, that we met very often and each is settled and settled right by the victory of the workers and the 1,500 Forstmann-Huffmann strikers and the proposition to go back to stronger and stronger. Before his workers' rule. And the idealists like Isserman and Bishop Brown at Belmont Hall, Garfield, N. J., Jan-Forstmann-Huffmann on the basis last departure from Moscow, in spite will learn by bitter experience that they cannot espouse labor's uary 20th. The rejected letter follows: of the letter didn't receive one vote. cause in the synagogues and churches that are endowed and built by business men and controlled by vested interests.

In the next: "Who's Who in China?" will be the name of Mr. Hu, who formerly ironed shirts for indigent artists in the neighborhood of Greenwich Village. He is now helping to clean out the foreign imperialists and iron out the affairs of 400,000,000 general labor policy of the Forstmann

George Bernard Shaw in praising Mussolini has given some enterprising novelist an excuse for writing a sequel to: "A Hind raise: Let Loose." The hind was a journalist with an elastic conscience who wrote with equal enthusiasm and conviction for both sides of a question. Next week Shaw may write a tribute to the late to the membership of employes in Matteotti, victim of the murderer Mussolini.

Cyrus Wood, of Pennsylvania, Calvin Coolidge's nominee for wise. ne interstate commerce commission was turned down by the senate. Calvin is a better hand at directing battleships than handling will permit us to re-employ still more common enemy and against company being on his post when happened

The Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and Accountants' Union of individual fitness, without discrimin-New York proclaims that it aims to organize all the clerical work- ation on account of membership in have held the fort against the on- his face were a charming, tender ers in New York. At the rate it is expelling clerks the survivor legitimate outside unions. will soon have to offer his resignation to the wastebasket. Its a dull union where there is nobody to expel or be expelled.

Pacifists used to point with pride to the Chinese as models for christian nations because, the millions in number they refuse to resort to violence against the oppressors. Assuming for the sake of argument that the Chinese were ever more peacefully inclined than any other race, we submit for pacifist consideration the thot that the Chinese are shown much more consideration now, when they use rifles than before when they had none to use.

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illy employed in the United States is on the public payroll, local, state or national. This does not include the army and novy. Besides the government's prohibition snooping activities and the mass of labor spies and all the red tape clerks, the Coolidge administration and its immédiate predecessors are demonstrating that they have made of our government "a republic in name, but a bureaucracy in fact" by putting the the steel strike; and the national government openly at the service of service of the bankers-Brown Bros., Seligman and Speyer — for the invasion of Nicaragua; the putting of our state department at the service of the oil interests for the bullying ice of the coal barons and the steel of Mexico; and the navy at the servinterests in China. Again, we have such recent decisions as the Dorchy case in which the Supreme Court has

ing and since the world war, to make it ever more openly the instrument to put across. "Our" president sent army into West Virginia against "our" enemies, the coal miners who are trying to organize against the coal barons. At the command of the steel trust, "our" president sent a full division of "our" army under Major General Leonard Wood into Gary, Indiana, to smash guard was shipped all over the coun-

feat that also. Republican and democratic administrations are alike gulity. It was Wilson who put the army at the servtrust in West Virginia and Gary. And it was the Harding-Coolidge administration that used the national

UR one time "gover the people," is becoming more for the corporations. Th tions control both old parties,

The only remedy is the formation of a labor party locally and of a Farmer-Labor Party nationally, which will be controlled by the workers and poor farmers who make up the overwhelming majority of the nation. Such a party would fight to change our corporation government into a government of the workers and farmers. The Workers (Communist) Party has carried on a fight for the last few years to awaken the masses big business. The latest example of try during the railway shopmen's of the country to the need of such a this is the putting of our navy at the strike to help the railway bosses denunicipal campaign, this paper and the Workers Party will give major attention to the need for a Labor Party in this city and by 1928, when the presidential campaign begins, the workers and farmers of the U.S. should be in a position to form a National Labor Party capable of conducting a national fight against big guard to smash the shopmen's strike. Lusiness government and for a Work-The Smith-Tammany state and local ers' and Farmers' government

CHAPTER XVIII THE FLIGHT.

This summer of 1923 was a pleasant one for Bunny. To be one of the editors of a little paper, and be able to say what you thought, and print it week by week and distribute it, with no Dean Squirge to take it away from you, and no police or patriots to raid your office! To mail it to everybody you knew, and flatter yourself with the idea that they were reading it, and being cured of their prejudices! Bunny had put all his former classmates on the mailing list of "The Young Student," and in the fall the "Ypsels" were going to sell it on the college campuses, and maybe trouble would begin then, and they would get some advertising free!

Dad was slowly picking up. He read the little paper every week, a sort of loving censorship. But it wasn't needed, because Rachel. orthodox Socialist party member. was wasting no space on the left wingers. When these extremists got hold of Bunny and cajoled him into thinking that both sides ought to have a hearing, Rachel would getting out a paper of their own So here was Bunny, being "bossed" as usual-and by a woman! It was almost as bad as being married!

Another source of relief-Vee was not quarreling with him so much. She had been so shocked by his mad proposal to go off and get himself killed in heavy industry, that she was glad to compromise and take half his time, and let Rachel and "The Young Student" have the other half. Vee was working hard on her new picture, "The Golden Couch," telling about an American darling of luxury who fell into the toils of a fake prince from some Balkan country. To play the part they had got a real Roumanian prince, who had most charming manners, and was willing to devote himself to Vee at all times when Bunny was busy with his Socialist Jewess.

Also they were getting agreeable letters from Bertie, who had been transported to heaven. Such a brilliant world, with such important things going on! She had lunched with the Prince de This, and dined with the Duchesse de That. Why wouldn't Dad and Bunny come over and visit them—Bunny might make a really brilliant marriage. Dad chuckled; the idea of him going to Paree and trying to polly voo Francy

The blackmailers were busy, of course; but since his illness Dad had left all that trouble to Verne. Congress was on vacation, which meant a partial respite, the sensatorial reds might denounce the oil leases in their home states, but the papers no longer had to print what they said. A curious superstition, that when things were said in Congress, even the most respectable newspapers found it necessary to mention them. Such things brought politics into disrepute with business men.

The drilling of the Sunnyside tract was under way. A dozen wells were flowing, and justifying all that had been expected of them. Sometimes Dad was driven to the office, but most of the time the bright young executives would

come out to his home, and sit is the den and get their orders. Such clean-cut efficient young men, with all their faculties concentrated upon getting oil out of the ground! No visions tormenting them, no strains of music haunting them, no hesitations, no uncertainties, never a doubt that to get oil out of the ground was the purpose of man's life! So they kept their wits about them, and mastered their departments, and increased their prestige and their salaries; and when any one of them had taken his departure, there was an unuttered sadness between Dad and his son. Why couldn't Bunny have been like young Simmons, or young Heimann, or young Bolling?

The doctor had said that Dad must not think about business more than two hours a day; so Bunny would tempt him for a stroll, a very slow one, and perhaps they would hear a sermon of Eli's as they walked along the street, and

that never failed to divert Dad's attention and set him to chuckling. He took a kind of malicious delight in watching the glory sweep of the Third Revelation; by proving that the masses were boobs. you made it all right to take their naval reserves! Dad subscribed to a little paper issued by one of the rival religious showmen of the town, full of denunciations of Ell and exposures of his trickery.

The regular churches were jealous of this new Revelation, which had burst so rudely upon them. Eli was an upstart and a mountebank, and Tom Poober, the clerical rival, declared that he faked a lot of his alleged cures, he hired peopie to stand up and tellihow their crippled limbs had healed and their cancers had disappeare! Also, Eli's followers had not been willing to give up their distoms of rolling and talking in topques, and Eli had had to build for them . number of sound-proof rooms in the Tabernacle, where these rites were carried on. "Tarrying rooms," they were called, because you went there to "tarry with Josus"; and when things got going, you would see a hundred men and women rolling on the floor, pawing one another, tearing off their clothing; you would see a woman jerking her head back, or leaping severa actly like a chicken with its head cut off. The orgies would end with a mass of human creatures piled into a heap, wriggling and writhing, amid a smell of sweat that

would make you ili. The Reverend Poober would print such things, and send newsboys to sell the paper in front of the Tabernacle; the newsboys would be fallen upon and beaten, and the police would fail to arrest the assailants, or having arrested them, would turn them loose. Were the politicians of Angel City afraid of the power of this stuffe f prophet? Tom Poober would ask capital letters, and Dad would chuckle- in the mood of that Western pioneer who came home and found his wife in a hand-to-hand conflict with a bear, and rested his gun upon the fence and took a seat and called, 'Go it, woman! Go it.

(To be Continued.)

Free Education in Free America

By NORMAN SILBER

equal opportunity to all. The boast of free Americans is the universal public school system. The country has passed this shack again and noticed a ities-to a certain extent.

led me through or of these remote ped to investigate. rural communities and afforded me same category.

A Carolina School. stands a small unpainted shack. There closed, no light penetrates from that

There is ample ventilation through the cracks in the roof and walls, and that district to attend that school. when the door is open, sufficient light enters to show the ramshackly circusundressed and unpainted slats. I assistant superintendent of education. South

This country is free and offers mistaken it for a barn or a church.

Around a Fire. One bitter cold and windy day I that this was a public school session, My faithful service to my master my interest was aroused and I stop-

The school had an enrollment of 32 the privilege of observing the opera- pupils and pretended to teach from tion of one of these wonderful public the first grade to the ninth (the sec- the taxes. Indirectly he pays "the schools, supported by tax money ex- ond year of high school). One ter- Lord knows how much," but directly torted from poor farmers. This ribly starved looking elderly man, he pays more than his share. school is by no means unique, and blind on one eye and dressed in shabthere are many more around it in the by army clothing constituted the teaching staff. By way of equipment By the roadside in a sparsely set- grade readers, a wooden blackboard introducing a bill in the state legis-

> in South Carolina which requires ev- ator. ery child under 14 years of age in

Paid Officials. Yet this same county employed a

nassed this shack many times without The chief duty of the latter official taking any undue notice of it, having was to visit each school in the county once a year and to submit a written report of the visit.

Ten to One.

Each school district in the South must have two schools-one for whites; say, what was the matter with their and one for Negroes. The money for reach the most remote rural commun- fire burning. Immediately realizing ten to one ratio. For every dollar support of the schools is spent on a spent on a white child in public school they should spend ten cents on a Negro child. More often they spend even less on the Negroes. Of course the Negro bears his full burden of

Senator in Bad.

A state senator of South Carolina the whole school possessed two second wanted to make himself popular by tled river section of South Carolina (no chalk) and a blackboard eraser. lature which would separate white There was not a single pencil, no school tax money and use it on white there is a compulsory attendance law killed the political career of the sen-It was calculated that some schools would not have suffiwhite cient funds to operate three days a year under such an arrangement.

Opportunities for free education are style benches, with no backs, made of superintendent of education and an wonderfully equally distributed in the

French Ambassador To Moscow Publicly Days Tribute to Krassin

J. Herbette, French Ambassador

"The death of Mr. Krassin has amongst those who knew him more first conversation with Krassin I saw sistence of Forstmann-Huffmann and cuperation was not a long one.

opoly of foreign trade."

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the old industrial autocrat, Mr. Ju- when one's duty has been fulfilled, is lius Forstmann, to receive their the best and most important thing

twelve months of struggle. These his country and work. He was tilling strikers look to the labor movement ing then of his task in England and DRIVE ON FORTY-FOUR LEGISLATURES TO SAVE CHILDREN THRU BETTER CHILD LABOR LAWS;

(By the Federated Press.)

legally.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES FEW STATES HAVE THEM

drive to be conducted the state legislatures is announced by the mere question of the age at which The committee is not giving up the portant reforms can be gained in these include the prohibition of (1) the meantime by the passage of any gainful employment for children "Mr. Krassin knew that he has the boundaries of the respective comstrong prohibitive legislation within under 14, (2) night work for class monwealths. The drive will hit 44 longer than 8 hours for children states whose legislatures are in ses- under 16, (4) the employment of sion this winter.

Telling of the value of the child dangerous occupations. labor days of January 29, 30 and 31 the committee emphasizes the serious. dards. In 15 states the law carries ness of the problem:

Minimum Requirements.

a child should enter amployment. A meet certain minimum standards, and dren under 16, (3) a working day children in physically and morally

"Few states now meet these stanan exemption which makes it possible The startling truth is that child for children under 14 to work in faclabor is increasing," it declares, "Ac. tories or canneries. In 12 states it is cording to the 1925-6 report of the not unlawful to work children under federal children's bureau of the U. S. 16 from 9 to 11 hours a day. In only department of labor, the number of 17 states is the night regulation adechildren between 14 and 16 years quate. In 28 states there are no laws legally at work increased during the prohibiting children of 14 from worklast year in 24 out of the 29 cities ing around explosives. In .2 states and in 8 out of the 12 states, submit- it is not unlawful to employ children ting statistics. This does not include at 16 to run elevators. In 17 states the large number of children, many under 14 years, employed in occupations for which work permits are not wiping and cleaning machinery is sequired, nor the number working il-

THE UNION OR NOTHING

tield mills have done.

Slogan of the Passaic Strikers After One Year of Struggle against Forstmann-Hoffmann is for

By JOHN J. BALLAM Progressive Committee.

I not only established a record for U. T. W." president of the United Textile to carry on further negotiations with Forstmann & Huffmann Company.

Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Kernan, Honorable W. Carrington Cabell,

Passaic, New Jersey.

Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your letter of the 14th inst., and while the compel them, together with the Gera "In the history of the revolution & Huffmann Company has already been explained in my previous letters to add a few words on the points you

1. This company has not objected in the past, nor does it object now, whather religious, social or other-

2. As soon as business conditions whole labor movement against the done his work and fulfilled his duty, selec, its employes according to their trade union in America.

answer your purposes.

Yours sincerely, JULIUS FORSTMANN.

IOSCOW .- The following letter of

Forstmann - Hoffmann's company newspapers: union and to compel Mr. Forstmann THE Passaic Textile Workers have and Mr. Reinholdt to recognize the caused feelings of deep sorrow militancy and determination, but also Ellen Dawson, financial secretary closely. When I was informed of his for endurance. The anniversary of of Local 1603, U. T. W., of Passaic, death it seemed to me that I have the Passaic strike which began Janu- presented a motion that the Forst- lost a personal friend, although I

ary 25, 1926, finds the workers re- mann-Huffmann letter be accepted knew him only since his arrival to jecting the Forstmann-Hoffmann let- as a basis for further negotiations Paris in capacity of the first Soviet ter over the heads of Mr. McMahon, and that Mr. McMahon be instructed Ambassador in France. But from my Workers, and Mr. Starr, vice-presi- the Forstmann & Huffmann Co. for his constructive mind, passion for dent. The letter from the Forstmannthe recognition of the union. When
Huffmann Co. speaks for itself. It
the motion was put, it was carried
was presented to a mass meeting of unanimously by the 1500 strikers. This is the spirit of Passaic after me as a man who thought only of Passaic, N. J., Jan. 17, 1927, twelve months of struggle. These his country and work. He was thinkforthcoming, they will break the re- possible. Then he got ill and his re-

mill, New Jersey Spinning and Uni- Mr. Krassin will occupy the place of ted Piece Dye Works Co., to yield an author and organizer of the monupon the same terms as the Botany, opoly of foreign trade. Each time and public statements, I am very glad Passaic Worsted, Dundec and Gar- when we spoke about the monopoly of foreign trade, it could be seen that Local unions should answer the ap- he considers it as his personal work, peal of l'assaic and make a substan- which he undertook with the approval tial contribution to the relief lunds of Lenin and continued with unflinchas a birthday present for the heroic ing persistance, 'How could we re- campaign for a national child labor satisfactory child labor law must textile workers. In making this conlegitimate outside organizations, tribution, organized labor must realize that the textile workers in Pas-

of our former workers than we have unionism and the open shoppers who those events which have radically dready done so far, the company will are attempting to destroy every changed the outlook of his country. That did not make him proud. On the contrary, he remained very simstaughts of the enemies of organized smile. His conscience was untroubled I trust the above statement will labor. They have broken the back- as the conscience of a workman who bone of the resistence of the mill has honestly finished his day of laowners. They have already competted bor. This feeling of satisfaction,