# ENEY, LEWIS ORGANIZER, BARES OFFICIAL PERFIDY IN FAYETTE COUNTY STRIKE

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rs' Convention Dominated by Payroll Delegates, Hears Green, Bars Communists.

> By JACK KENNEDY. (Special to The Daily Worker)

INDIANAPOLIS.—Black reaction reached the climax of its on the left wing of the Miners' Union when Emperor Lewis d through an amendment to the constitution Saturday barall members of the Workers Party from membership in the

United Mine Workers. Progressives fought stubbornly in

the name of union democracy against the vicous provision aimed to elim-

inate all opposition to the treacherous

alliance between union bureaucracy

ment meant expulsion from the union

Opposition Rises.

Tom Gardish, Frank Vratarich and

ich, who "fought for democracy" in

"Every man who opposes the ac

ministration from now on," Braidich

Also in the Unions.

picked delegation of non-union West

Virginia, O. J. Owens, an Ohio ma-

chine leader, and Lewis, spoke for the

amendment. Lewis complained bit

terly that the Workers Party is not

merely a political organization but

Loot, Loot, Loot!

Emperor Lewis laid up no end of

trouble for himself earlier in the day

when his crowd pushed through an-

ance Co., an alleged union outfit that

Murray Wants His.

From Fake Locals,

one is non-union. There the Van Bitt-

ner machine had pushed through iden-

tical resolutions from dead locals in an affort to backfire. The progres

sives claim that international salaries,

Ninety-one resolutions had been

Van Bittner, leader of the hand-

peal for democracy in the union.

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

GURRENT EVENTS

and employers, but the convention, who should be a reader of thoroughly drilled by administration The DAILY WORKER sent in a whips, followed Lewis' lead blindly. bit of information yesterday. Although opposition to the amendbtedly he thought we would our competitors with the juicy we were informed that and from the coal industry, nearly 40 delegates voted "No" or other discovered that a secret deal between Engthe United States on the Michael Braidich took the platform nuestion, the essence of the against the new heresy hunt. Braidbeing that the United rould co-operate with Great France in 1918, made an eloquent apin China in return for the t neutrality of Great Brit-Nicaragus and Mexico.

warned, "will be branded as a Commatter of fact The DAILY munist. The result will be that every between Collidge and the Britfereign office so much that we led to give the story a rest. It plain as a prominent nasal apge that the state department is complete immediately approximately appro tely ignoring congress and Gardish wanted to know why the fascisti, virulent enemies of fabor, imperialist policy in China. who conducted energetic activities uld ask our friends to read included in the revision of the consti-DAILY WORKER a little more fully for their daily information tution. save themselves a lot of uneary trouble.

WO bricklayers are the first to face Benito Mussolini'a tribuna! the enforcement of the new penal Anybody heard whispering the est criticism against the brifights also on the industrial field dictator is a candidate for this against employers and their agents in tribunal. The two workers are the unions. d to have regretted that the attempt against Mussolint's was a failure. A stoolpigeon d them in. The bricklayers hail Mussolini's native province. If other constitutional amendment, raisbody in Italy who would like to ing his salary to twelve thousand dol-Beafto wrapped up in a winding lars. Even administration supporters was sent to jail ninety-five per warned him that he faces a revolt of the population would be inperated. time when the miners' union confronts

the most critical situation in its his-EE letter from William Feeney tory. Nevertheless the machine, well the United Mine Workers of oiled, rode on to its dangerous vicinerica to William Z. Foster, which tory.

President Capellini of Anthracite make interesting reading at the District 1, brought down derisory convention in Indianapolis, jeers when he asserted Lewis did not now a "machine man" but want the raise and knew nothing of this letter was written he was its proposal before the convention. tant organizer who was dis-President Pagan of western Pennsylwith the conduct of the Lewis vanis wept because Lewis had to neletter bears out all the charges against Lewis for letting down against Lewis for letting down trict Nine said Lewis had turned down a fifteen thousand dollar job as President of the John Mitchell Life Insur-

HERE is an old saying that only profits from the anthracite workers. men and fools write letters. Mem Feeney would rather than a Fred Siders and Mike Marushock many dollars that his right arm Pennsylvania progressives, tackled persiyied on the fateful day he the administration, but Vice-President this incriminating letter to Murray, who gets nine thousand dol-The fakers at the Indianap-lars under the salary grab, fought for secution will not be able to his share of the pork barrel by askthe is a forgery. They might ing how miners seeking a raise from their bosses in the coming wage negotiations, could refuse a raise to their mails on the ground that tiations, could refuse a raise to their is "obscene matter," but own officials! will out just like murder.

framed by the machine in favor of raising Lewis' salary to \$15,000. an the influence that was retrict 31, the dummy northern West (Centinued on page 4). Virginia district where every mine but

### CITES FACTS OF BETRAYAL OF 45,000 STRIKERS BY LEWIS MACHINE IN 1922

Charlerot, Pa., September 21, 1923

Mr. W. Zi Foster

Chicago Illinois.

Dear Trient Bill:

I was oteased to hear from you, and loarn that you are still in the Land of the living. I surely appreciate your interest in the battle I am engaged in for industrial freedom in the Conneleville Region where industrial slavery has been in existence for so long.

Bill it looks as though you have the right dope on this situation.

I am the only international organizer in the field. National Board Member O'Leary, and district Board Member Hynes along with two of the Pittsburg district organizers, make up the crew that are fighting this battle against the most powerful coal companies in the country. Our men are holding out remarkable. We are fighting with our backs to the wall. Without sufficient funds or help. I have appealed time and again for assistance, but to no avail. Five thousand miners and their families have been evicted from their homes, and fifteen thousand others have been served with eviction notices. Ten colonies are erected all over the region, and twenty-five hundred hired tougs and gumen have been deputized by the Sheriff of Fayette County. Two-hundred State Police are scattered over the field. The jable are filled with striking miners. Six striking miners have been brutally nurdered, and twenty-five others have been wounded. Hundreds have been beaten up many of them crippled for life. Wholesale evictions are taking place cally. We need funds, and need them bad, Appears have been sent all over the country for assistance by us, and upo; this, common the very existence of the struggling men and women of the Conscioville Core

The recent settlement, by the district Officials of District #5 was a staggering blow to the miners of the Coke Region, when they signed for the large Elliman interests, in the old Pittsburg District and left out the twelve mines of that company that we have or animed solidly in the Connelaville field. This was the desingst blunder of the are O'leary and Hynes fought against this settlement, but the gang overwhelled them. The constitution appears convention, and it will be some Convention. There will be Hell to pay. I find both International and District organizers throwings cold water on this very important situation. International Secretary William Green is the only National Official that has paid us a visit, notwithstanding that Vice-President Murray, who lives but forty miles from the scat of War Cannot find time to visit tor field. Bill, I expect to be a candidate for district President, and believe me, there will be some fun. We have recieved the paltry sun of three thousand dollars from district 5-to nelp carry on the strike, with forty--five thousand men involved.

I must now draw to a close, for Gods sake if you can help us, do so, we need shelter food and clothing, children are wit out wors, and unable to go to school. Wishing you every success, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

William Frency

O.S. Rilly o hope you we able to keep the of guil and that some of those go called Lubor Leaders will take your place behind them hars were they belong. Will I am weary tired and widig notet at the treatment we are receiving or will invite you to we neutron when we get it willings we can simplest for an or mention

### HIGH SPOTS IN WILLIAM FEENEY'S LETTER TO WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, WRITTEN AT THE TIME 17 COMMUNISTS WERE IN JAIL UNDER THE MICHIGAN CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM LAW

. . . IT LOOKS AS THOUGH YOU HAD THE RIGHT DOPE on this situation as I am the only international organizer in the field . . . We are fighting with our backs to the wall. Without sufficient funds or help . . . I have appealed time and again for assistance but to no avail.... THE RECENT SETTLEMENT | .. WAS A STAGGERING BLOW TO THE MINERS of the coke region, when they signed for the large Hillman interests . . . and LEFT OUT THE TWELVE MINES WE HAVE ORGANIZED SOLIDLY. . . . O'Leary and Hynes fought against the settlement BUT THE GANG OVERWHELMED THEM. . . . I find both INTERNATIONAL AND DISTRICT ORGANIZERS THROWING COLD WATER on this very important situation. . . . VICE PRESIDENT MURRAY, WHO LIVES BUT FORTY MILES AWAY, CANNOT FIND TIME TO VISIT THE FIELD. . . .

FOR GOD'S SAKE IF YOU CAN HELP US, DO SO, WE NEED SHELTER, FOOD AND CLOTHING, CHILDREN ARE WITHOUT CLOTHES. . . . I hope . . . that some of THE SO-CALLED LABOR LEADERS WILL TAKE YOUR PLACE BEHIND THE BARS WHERE THEY BELONG. . . .

## Some Questions For President Lewis to Answe

enses of officers and organizers from June 1 to Dec. 1, of the UMWA shown by the secretary's convention re-1926, according to the report submitted by Secretary-port.

Treasurer Kennedy to this Convention.

His report also shows that from September to Jan-ican i

mary of this year, the UMWA LOST 19,000 members, when coal production was at its high point due to the British strike shortage.

already princely, should be reduced rather than raised during this critical period in union history. Delegates were classifing for the floor after IN VIEW OF THESE PACTS, PRESIDENT LEWIS. an average of more than \$60,000 per year has been PLEASE THE THE MEMBERSHIP WHAT YOUR spint on salaries of officials and organizers, publicity, "ORGANIZERS" WERE DOING THESE LAST SIX etc.

(1) \$309,764.57 were expended for salaries and ex- butiminous fields—is the total dues paying membership

In 1924 the UMWA paid per capita tax to the American Federation of Labor on 402,700 members. These figures show a net loss of 129,393 members since 1924.

From 1924 to 1927 the secretary's report shows that

## Sickened by Coldblooded Betrayal, Feeney Writes to Foster Pleading For Help

Says "Socalled Labor Leaders" Should Be "Behind the Bars, Where They Belong."

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

Vice President Phil Murray has charged in this convention and President Lewis and William Green have charged at other times that William Foster, William Dunne and other Communists were responsible for the loss of the strike in the Western Pennsylvania Connellsville field in 1922.

The proof that these officials lied is contained in the letter over the signature of William Feeney, international organizer, published on this page, placing the blame squarely on the Lewis machine.

FEENEY WROTE FOSTER

This letter was written to William Z. Foster in reply to a letter offering all possible assistance in the terrible struggle the miners and their families were waging at that time.

In response to appeals from this source and from the miners themselves, and in the absence of any kind of relief for the strikers after an agreement had been signed by the Lewis machine with the Hillman Company leaving the strikers to shift for themselves, Communist members of the trade unions in Pittsburgh took the initiative in organizing the Miners' Relief Committee. This committee, which was a nonpartisan organization, raised money and collected food and clothing for the Connellsville strikers. It was practically their sole means of support and a public statement was made of all contributions received and expended.

Feeney is still on the Lewis payroll and he may find it convenient to

OVER OWN SIGNATURE

deny that he wrote this letter. But his signature, and the note in his own handwriting make this impossible. The original is in a safe place and can be examined by anyone honestly desirous of convincing himself of its genuine

Just a few words in connection with the proof of the betrayal of the 45,000 miners in the coking coal fields. John L. Lewis, William Green and Philip Murray have, as part of their stock-in-trade which they peddle to the capitalist press and other enemies of labor in this country, with Ellis Searles. editor of the Mine Workers journal as their go-between, constantly accused Communists of defeating the miners in the coke fields.

LETTER EXPLAINS DEFEAT

Their purpose, to anyone who reads Feeney's letter, is obvious. They make their charges to cover up one of the most disgraceful incidents in the histery of the American labor movement.

These officials deserted these brave men and women, who fought all thru the strike side by side with the union and continued the struggle for months after they had been betrayed, and then, to silence criticism inside the UMWA, have tried to blame the loss of the strike on the Communists who made house-to-house canvasses in the stronghold of the steel trust for relief of the miners, who threw into the relief campaign the whole strength of their

EXPOSE THEM!

Communists have learned the value of patience but patience ceases to be rirtue when it aids "so-called labor leaders" to hide their anti-labor policies and tactics from the membership of the union.

It was the desertion of the Connellsville miners that discredited the UMWA in the coke fields and in all of Western Pennsylvania-not the Communists. The Communists urged and still urge loyalty to the union but the miners reply: "The Lewis machine sold us out in 1922."

THERE ARE MORE DOCUMENTS:

We now ask President Lewis and his henchmen, in the name of all American union men and women who are sick to death of trickery and corruption

What was your reward for leaving these 45,000 miners, their wives and families, to the mercy of the steel trust and its 2,500 gunmen and 200 State Cossacks in Fayette County?

Farrington has been driven from the union because certain documents proved his connection with the Peabody Coal Company. But corruption and operators' influence in the UMWA have not vanished

with Farrington. There is still corruption and THERE ARE OTHER DOCU-MENTS.

Feeney's letter is only one of many.

Fake delegations, slugging of progressive unionists and loud yelps about "Communist influence" do not answer adequately enough to satisfy workers, such documents as Feeney's letter to Foster.

## ELLIS SEARLES

JOHN L. LEWIS' \$25,000 BABY

By JAY LOVESTONE

fraud and terrorism to date employed come from this delegation more than by our reactionary labor leaders to a score of resolutions proposing that dominate the trade unions is to be Lewis' official annual salary be doubfound in the settlions of the conven- led be raised to fifteen or twenty tion of the United Mine Workers of thousand dollars. America now being held in Indian-

The outstanding features of this convention coming at the most criti- made by Secretary-Treasurer Kencal moment confronting the miners, nedy to the convention, there are now

(f). As reckies padding of the members in the unica. Lewis wo have us believe that nearly 235, miners participated in the voting international officers just close that nearly 25, miners participated in the voting international officers just close that no large a proportion of the large and allowed from pro-

tically every two tax-paying mem-The very hottom, the nadir, of bers. No wonder that there have

(2). Wholesale fraud in the recent election campaign in the union. According to the official report approximately 273,000 dues-paying members in the unica. Lewis would have us believe that nearly 235,000 miners participated in the voting for international officers just close

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(1) Why is it that the great majority of your or gualitate have been IN THE UNION FURNISH FOR THE LAST BLY MONTHS when the make force the expiration of the contract and every minor's could know that the Mr. of the main depends as organizing the non-

(5) The necrotary's report shows that District 21, Next Tirginia, has a total of 277 members. This district is represented in the convention by 166

Back ONE of these 166 delegates therefore represents perchimately TWO AND ONE-THIRD MINERS. Specimetely TWO AND ONE-THIRD MINISTER.

Den't yes think it would be better to specif on organization work the \$20,000 or more—that it cost the silon to bring those men here than to spend it trying to FOOL THE MEMBERSHIP into believing that you make to District \$17

have any more than 377 members in District 31? (6) The secretary's report shows that District 17 has an average of 58 MEMBERS represented BY 18 DELEGATES. This is at the rate of ONE DELEGATE TO EVERY THREE MEMBERS.

The secretary's report shows that District 19, Tena has approximately 500 MEMBERS. It is represented in the convention by 48 DELEGATES-ABOUT ONE DELEGATE TO EVERY TEN MEMBERS. Vill you please tell the membership, President Lewis

why your organizers are so successful in ORGANIZING DELEGATES BUT STILL ARE UNABLE TO ORGAN-IZE NON-UNION MINES AND MINERS? (7) Why did you expel Alex Howat while he was in

iail for fighting for the right to strike against the Kansas Industrial Court law? Why have you denied him his rights as a member of the union for more than five years without ever preferring charges against him or giving him a trial in accord

with the constitution of the UMWA? Did the Kansas coal operators ever express their appreciation of your expulsion of Alex Howat, August Dorehy and other good union men?

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viously impossible that Lewis has

magnified Brophy's vote. Every min-

er knows that Lewis' generosity stops

at John L. Lewis himself and goes no

further. The fraud perpetrated by

(3). An unrestrained use of

force, violence and terrorist meth-

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gates so that they will not get wise

to the black crimes committed by

Lewis and Co., to the serious hard-

ships to which this union-wrecking

crew has forced the United Mine

But when Lewis raises the red-

Here are some facts which we chal-

(2). Ellis Searles, editor of the U.

tative of a notorious open-shop lobby

ing agency in Washington, D. C.

scares he lies, and he knows he lies.

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Workers of America.

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ELLIS SEARLES

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les Mine contract in Someract county, Pa.?

(9) What is your plan for organizing the non-unles Have you got one?

Why are you against nationalization of the mines ?

Is it because the operators are against it? (11) Why are you against a labor party? Is if because you support President Coolidge—the tool

of Wall Street? (12) Why did you sign an agreement in the thracite that does not provide for the check-off?
Why did you agree to the "arbitration" clause in the

inthracite agreement? What are you doing, if anything, to combat the com pany unionism big operators like the Hudson Coal Com-

pany are installing in the anthracite? (18) Did you or did you not, ald in covering up the theft of \$90,000 in District 17?

Why? (14) How much of the miners' money did you spend to have Powers Hapgood beaten up?

(15) President Lewis, you forced over on the membership a 50 per cent raise in salary-\$4,000 per yearfor yourself. Will you recommend and fight for a fifty per cent raise in wages for the miners when the agreement expires?

(16) If \$12,00 Cand all expenses is not considered to be more than you think your services are worth, do you think that an additional \$3.75 per day is too much for miners who are risking their lives underground, while ing conditions with standards in the you stay at the best hotels?

MORAL:

(1) We maintain that in all these

Progressives may be alugged at will by Emperor Lewis' plug-uglies. Open authorization has been given them by Judge William Faust of the local

He told three high administrative officials, who beat up Powers Hapgood here in a hotel room Sunday before last, that they were justified. He dismissed all charges, including ou against Joe Angelo for gun-toting, on the ground that murderous assaults on progressives are "internal union

Patton and Turnblazer, Hapgood's other assailants, denounced him to the court as a radical and a friend of the Soviet Union. Hapgood in a 30 minute speech, told the court that in his world-wide tour of the mining industry, he had found that in Russia lone do the coal diggers enjoy the six hour day, safety regulations and decent working conditions. The court jammed with interested spectators. listened with rapt attention to the young miner's comparison of America's ruthless slaughter of miners underground, of widespread unemployment, low wages and wretched work-Soviet Union.

Judge Faust saw in Hapgood's speech only justification for the pay-(10) Lewis, proclaiming his sin- rollers' charge that he was "preachcerity in the matter, then palmed off ing Communism." and turning to on the miners in particular and on them, commended them warmly for the workers in general this open their "resentment." Even Angelo. (6). When Van Bittner arrived in shop propaganda, the he knew darned with a gun in his pocket when he atcircumstances results in penitentlary

## Policy of Expulsion

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onstration against him by introduc-(2) In 1923 the vicious open-shop ing Green, former secretary of the

Begs Operators to Be Fair. some of our most loyal and militant Green denounced the violation of the workers, the Communists, cost the by open shop agencies as in 1923, ing of the Declaration of Independdo likewise. He restated the A. F. of

lars of Soviet gold to the United only to take a chance on being slug- ganization, but on their willingness Then, of course, it is unfortunately the unorganized. At the convention cepts it but failed to commit himself

ginia. Here is a chance for Mr. (9) Having been fooled into this Lewis to show that he means what be satisfied with their wretched fiveyear agreement. Green passed on to best of it. Between repudiating open- tive for the labor movement from a condemnation of Communism. "We shop lies against Communist and Lewis and his henchmen is the worst needle trades in New York." he shouted. "just as the United Mine warranted vicious attack against the We challenge Mr. Lewis to deny the Workers will deal with them here Hitherto they have carried the battle as was to be expected, choose to stand Lewis dares not answer. He can- to us but I intend to reverse the order and carry the battle to them until cided to use the open-shop thrash We are hopeful. We are sure that they are wiped out of the labor movewhich he all the time knew fully well the minors will yet find a way to ment. Administration delegates were to be a plain hash of lies. The column clean , Lewis and Co. out of their worked to a frenzy by Green's melo-U. M. W. of A. The sole purpose of seen recking with this anti-labor filth has the best and most militant tradi- of the left wing. A howling turbulbought from the open shoppers for tions in the American trade union ent mass rose to acclaim him. Adjournment followed with payrollers clustering on the platform to shake

the big boy's hand. Grab Succeeds. After this, the fight went on. When the vote came, the opposition roar rose as loud as that of the administration, but in a demand for a roll call, the tellers counted only 262 votes, less than the required number. The

# Of State Knox for

tor this open shop bank \$25,000 in Emperor Lewis has cut the heart Progressives are rallying for a des- Rome, when testimony as to the segood, cold cash coming out of the out of the Miners' Union by banning perate fight to save the union from cret of American armed intervention extinction in the central competitive in Nicaragua in 1909 was given beof America, coming out of the pockets membership. In a black attack on field. They see that Lewis has suc- fore the Senate foreign relations subthe hard - pressed. underpaid the miners' best fighters, he has car- ceeded in breaking the union in West committee on Jan. 26, by Thos. P

threement to buy this bunk at the bir of Commerce and their servants weakening the union dangerously in Nicaragua when Knox was over-fancy price of \$25,000 he was as sore in the A. F. of L. bureaucracy. Pennsylvania, with Ohio the next throwing liberal presidents and setas a boiled pup. He knew that the But Emperor Lewis has stirred the stronghold to fall. During this week ting up Adolfo Diaz as dictator. In

### Labor's Inactivity Ally of Employer Vengeance on Sacco and Vanzetti

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE Massachusetts supreme court I has taken the appeal of Nicola Sacco and Bertolomeo Vanzetti for a new trial under advisement. It promises to bring in a decision within a month.

Attorney William G. Thompson told Judge Webster Thayer, at Dedham, Mass., that the case is so simple it ought to be possible to reach a decision in five minutes. Thayer took several months to deny the new trial demanded. Now the state supreme court says it needs a month. For what? Perhaps to hand down another false, vicious document excusing the putting to death of these two militant work-

Thompson brought before the supreme court of Massachusetts an array of additional facts to prove the frame-up against Sacco and Vanzetti. It was again shown that the prosecution in the name of the "Commonwealth of Massachusetts," in league with the murder agents of the department of justice, did everyhing possible to hide all evidence that would tend to prove the innocence of the two Italian workers. It is very evident that this "suppressed evidence" would have "wrecked the state's case," which is the big reason why the judicial wing of capitalism in Massachusetts is fighting so energetically against the granting of a new trial. It has succeeded for nearly seven years, during all of which time both Sacco and Vanzetti have suffered all the tortures of the capitalist dungeons in which they have been incarcerated.

of witnesses who have already peen marched before the Massachu--etts courts, testifying to the innocence of both Sacco and Vanzetti and the baseless charges against tuem, there now comes a Pinkerton detective Henry Hellyer, now in the service of the Travellers Insurance Co. The l'inkertons are supposed to be the hardest boiled of them all. The Pinkertons were the first aggregation of human bloodhounds that open shop employers set upon trade unionists. They are a vile aggregation, shown not only in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, when these officials of the Western Federation of Miners were placed on trial for their lives in ldaho, but in many a labor struggle thru many sections of the land. they introduced spies into the trade unions on a large scale to disrupt and destroy the unity of the workers.

In addition to the endless parade

This Pinkerton was loyal to the traditions of the private detective agency he serves in helping to "trame" Sacco and Vanzetti. Every fact, every word that might help save the lives of these workers was carefully concealed. Some of these facts are now coming to light after more than six years. Some of the truth that was concealed, as brought out by Attorney Thompson before the Massachusetts supreme court, was as follows:

That several of the government's identification witnesses in his (Hellyer, the Pinkerton) presence had previously identified a certain criminal as the man they afterward identified as Sacco. "That two women brought by

him (Hellyer) to the district attorney not only had declined to identify Sacco and Vanzetti, but had given a description of the driver of the murder car absolutely excluding the possibility that it was Vanzetti, as claimed by the district "That Captain Harry Proster (then head of the state police) had informed the district attorney the crime was committed by profession al criminals and that in his opinion Sacco and Vanzetti were innecent."

"professional criminals" mentioned, the court was advised, were members of the infamous Morelli gang of Providence, Rhode island.

These facts are sufficient in themselves to reveal the real nature of the frame-up against Sacco and Vanzetti that has the approval of the Coolidge regime in Washington in that the capitalist government refuses, thru its attorney-generai, John Garibaldi Sargent, to revesi the contents of files of the department of justice containing all the facts damning this case as one of the worst frame-ups in the whole history of the employers' war aginst the working class.

I have never seen Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, who has just sentenced nearly a score of garment strikers to jail and prison. But I imagine he is the same type of employers' judicial lackey as Judge Thayer up at Dedham, Massachusetts, Rosaisky does the dirty work of clothing bosses, while Thayer is the lickspittle of the shoe and textile barons, both just as servile and kans. stimy. There is no doubt that there are Rosalskys on the Massachusetts supreme court bonch. They wouldn't be there if they were not the obedient creatures of the master class.

It is claimed that this offal of humanity, clothed with the authority of the capitalist law, has a socalled "code of honor." Attorney Thompson, in reviewing the nature of the frame-up, advised the Massachusetts high court that:

"The cadon of the American Bar Association is plain on this point. It reads, The primary duty of a lawyer engaged in public prosecution is not to convict, bat to sea that justice is done. Suppressing facts or secreting elidence which might be of assistance to the accused is highly reprehensible."

But that is evidently intended merely for consumption by the gullible. It doesn't apply to workers. whether they appear before Thayer, in Massachusetts, the unspeakable Rosalsky, in New York, or the infamous "Dennie Sullivan, in Chicago. For workers there is only one question on the lips of the empitalist courts and that is, "How can they be railroaded the quickest and easiest to jail, to prison or the death chair?

Assistant District Attorney Dudof Sacco and Vanzetti, declares that use of underhand methods by the police are necessary and justifiable "as one way of disposing of radicals who they could not deport." There speaks the capitalist "justice" that is seeking to murder our two comrades.

When the working class begins to realize this condition under the capitalist statem, then there will be hope for Sacco and Vanzetti, thru the aroused mass protest of labor, and for the prisoners of the class war here in New York and in other sections of the country. If it is not aroused in time Succound Vanzetti will die, the victims alike of working class inactivity as well as ruling class determination to rid itself, even by judicial murder, of its most courageous foes.

## CHINESE PARE **NOT RECOG**

#### Borah Approves N Nationalistic Spirit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. flicting reports' are current bere the exact meaning of Kellogg's me randum on the Chinese situation Kellogy speaks of being willing a negotiate with representatives of the verious factions, knowing quite well that oil and water mix better than could the elements supporting Chang-Tso Lin, the former Manchurian bandit and the revolutionary Canton ese forces through the koumintang

#### No Encouragement.

Kellogg refuses to recognize the Cantonese government which controls over two-thirds of China, the only power that is capable of unifying the nation. Despite the outward appear ance of friendliness to China that characterizes the document, the fact remains that Kellogg offers no practical encouragement to the Chinese revolutionists outside of his refusal to make a united front with Great Britain in crushing the movement.
Withdrawal of Warships.

At the same time it is reported that the state department is in full agreement with Senator Borah's demand that the United States withdraw its warships from Chinese warships and

that Americans leave China at once. One excuse given by the state department for its refusal to recognize the Cantonese government is the four that the northern forces would then begin to commit outrages on Amer-

Coming Into Their Own.

"The most magnificent scene in the world is to see a great people, after years of turmoil and strife and oppression by outside powers coming into their own," said Borah. "The nationalistic spirit, in my judgment, is unting these people and I look to see hem ultimately accomplish their complete redemption as a great power and take their rightful place among the family of nations. I thoroughly , sympathiize with what they are do-

"But I see every indication upon the part of the Chinese at the present time to protect the lives and property of foreigners to the utmost of their ability. The only thing which, in my judgment, may change that program will be jet such things as the sending of ficers and armies the hina with a view of or shong this pirit through for a

Futitled to Tariff Autonomy.

"I have is entitled to be rid of the old entir ated, unjust and un lateral onlies. She is entitled to enjoy tarif a ito omy. She is entitled, in my judgment to be rid of extraterritorial rights. I venture to express the belief that she will achieve these things. If the nations do not assist, do not vo'untarily aid, in bringing it about. we shall likely see the same thing accomplished through the de ree of the Chinese people.

"The United States hould not hesitute to announce her own pelicy, if ley P. Ranney, who seeks the lives the be necessary to do so. Our interest on I the interest of justice deroand a free and discathralled China and our policy should look to that achievement."

### British Trops In Shanghai.

SHANGHAL Jan. 20 - Four hundred and thirty-three Punjab troops. the first contingent of the 16,000 to 20,000 British troops which Britain is sending to China, arrived today from Hong Kong aboard the S. S.

Glenoble. Except for the legation guard maintained at Peking and Tientsin since the Boxer rebellion, these were the firs' British troops to be landed in China since the Boxer uprising.

A message from Calcutta announced that the second battahon of the Durham light infantry sailed from there today for Shanghai.

### **CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS**

No free speech in the Miners

Journal. This is the ukase of the Lewish crowd. A mild resolution asking journal space for discussion of nounced the use of the journal as an exclusively Lewis organ, containing long eulogies in the recent campaign while Brophy was unable to get the simplest statement in its pages. On the other hand Lewis extolled editor fillis Searles of red scare fame as a Christian gentleman and a man of

The resolutions committee substi- John L. Le. . . . etc."

that Dominick Venturate and Charles lialelia, class war prisoners in Moundsville penitentiary, West Vir- frank sort of fellow. Says he: "Why. ginia, be freed. The resolution passed unanimously.

tion on the board. A modest request that the anthra-

to come on the floor for discussion was -. Well, you know what the Lewis crowd would do about that President Sigman of the International Ladies Garment Workers sent

warm fraternal greetings to Emperhigh ideals and unexcelled character, or Lewis. Two of a feather! Reports of delegates to the Inter-

here due to the "inspired leadership spell by reading a 2,500 word sta of that great citizen and labor leader.

The United Mine Werkers officialdom have created a united front with

The machine permitted the demand ported progress."

President Fishwick of Illinois is God damn it anyway, there isn't any therange or impartiality anywhe The International executive board Why expect it in the Miners Journal vill consider the request of Indiana Frank lierch, retaliated by askin strip miners for special representa- what's the use of holding the comion. Fir-t, there's no free speech the Journal. The next step is no free, perch in the convention, already part rite agreement of 1926 be allowed tially achieved, he declared.

Vice-president Philip Murray 19 the Coal Miner, the left wing paper the Miners' Union. He talked it for half an hour, recounting "a certain individual of a certa ganization" got Frank Keeney edit it. He professed to see herne Albert Coyle, editor of the Local the Engineers Journal and Ve Smith, a labor editor, in conne with the Coal Miner-

Lewis gave delegates a breathing nent on the unfair freight rate of ture which favors non-union against the union districts. charged the Interstate Con ion with favoritism

on they are required to stand by while (5). Lewis then rushed Van Bittner, one of his most trusted lackeys,
to Washington with orders to have
Searles cal loff the whole deal, with
instructions not to invest such a big
marsh declares the miners will not
marsh declares to build up Lewis Claims
MABHINGTON, Jan. 28.—China
mission, was the administration plunders their

Washington he found that Searles well that it was a fake from tacked Hapgood, was freed although total membership participated in the had already closed the deal and signed beginning to end. was cast is obviously impossible. It was cast is obviously impossible. It shop lobbyist. Van Bittner had come is just as obviously impossible and a too late to stop Searles from throw-accusations against and denunciations as he claims. It is, of course, obbelonging to the members of the min- Lewis and his black clique lie and ers' union, Mr. Scarles had already they know they lie-just as they lied signed and sealed the agreement to in September 1924 and knew they deliver to the open shop agent the lied when they criminally squandered \$25,000 from the treasury of the the mine workers' \$250,000 on the lem- Bittner's plea for the salary grab United Mine Workers of America, for on of an "exposure" of Communists, when Emperor Lewis quelled the demby an open shop agency.

to office is plain and clear even to (7) Van Bittner immediately reported this situation to his boss Mr. attacks by Lewis and his ilky against miners' union.

Lewis two accomplished facts. First, Searles finners \$25,000. Today, in 1927, such Jacksonville agreement by the oper-The state of the large of the l he himself knew and knew darned just as much inspired and supplied perfidy and dishonor since the signprogressives at the convention, is well that the whole "exposure" was by open shop agencies as in 1923, ling of the Declaration of Independence worthless, unfounded and just plain But today such attacks are much sition and honor our obligations," he typ at of the Lewis machine thugworthless, unfounded and just plain But today such attacks are much sition and henor our obligations," he rot. For instance, the open-shopper's more costly from every point of view added, and call upon the operators to der Howat, Powers Hapgood and Pat stand out clearest as most

to report their disfranchisement to the convention. That Lewis wouldn't phantom Moscow million. take a chance even with his padded delegations in these instances is the best proof of the raw deal he is (i). Flagrant misrepresentation. lying and bogey-raising in order to becloud the real, pressing issues be-Communism is being continuously with the open shoppers. Lewis de-not answer. As usual, the threadbare bogey o dragged before the convention. Red scares galore are being manufactured ican imperialism now infesting the of the U. M. W. of A. Journal were splendid fighting organization which dramatic appeal for the extermination this red-baiting is to misinform, mis-

"revelations" sharged that I had then to the union. just come back from Soviet Russia (3) Will some honest miner page I., position that workers' wages are and brought more than a million dol- Lawis in his awell hotel-this means dependent, not on their degree of or-States. The fact is that it was not ged by the machine's thugs -and ask toward self exploitation through lessness by the reactionary machine until nearly two years after this Mr. Lewis why he doesn't spend the intensive productivity and efficiency. \$25,000 "exposure" that I had been in union's money he is wasting on at- He cautiously advocated a shorter ments in the union. In the cases of Soviet Russia for the first time, tacking militant workers to organize work week when public opinion acchine did not even amass enough guts untrue that I never in my life saw Mr. Lewis is talking so much about on the five-day week and six-hour or heard the slightest sign of this his interest in organizing West Vir- day in the coal industry.

> very bad bargain through Searles' he says this time for a change. stupidity Lewis decided to make the But to expect anything construcmilitant workers and making an un- of stupidity. Communists and progressives, Lewis, above facts.

### \$25,000 of miners' money. MASSES OF MINE WORKERS TO REPUDIATE LEWIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 39 .- The

(3.) Ellis Searles contracted to pay les: machine tactics. treasury of the United Mine Workers the most militant elements from (4). When Lewis heard of Searles Civic Federation, the National Cham- are witnessing his steady progress in fancy price of \$25,000 he was as sore in the A. F. of L. bureaucracy.

that that stuff was worth so much union's financial affairs. From now can exert to save the union.

The fight in the mine workers has miners' convention enters its second now crystallized itself into a strugweek here with fundamental prob- gle for democracy in the union lems as far from solution as ever, against the dangerous centralization No program has been worked out for imposed by Emperor Lewis. The sec-salary grab became an accomplished the organization of West Virginia, the ond struggle will be for more (1). In the late summer months of key to the union's critical condition, autonomy in the districts. The Min-1923 the Lewis machine published a The Lewis gang with its fatal ers' Union was great when it drew record of losing 200,000 members to its strength from a score of powerful Blame Late Secretary exposure of "hefarious Communist the union in two years, has a firmer dynamic district organizations. Now grip than ever on the machinery with Lewis dominating every district thanks to its stuffing of the conven- with his own high-paid international tion with payroll delegates from dead representatives, undermining union M. W. of A. Journal, bought these or moribund locals. The progres strength, expelling left wingers and save the union, have been savagely tricts which disagree with him, the

ried out the dictates of the National Virginia and the south. Now they Meffatt.

Nicaragua Intervention

Moffatt was American consul to

WASHINGTON (FP). - Scandal political and economic ideas held by articles from a discredited represensives, with their practical program to deliberately taking over entire distouched the name of the late Secretic minority and condeming the patary of State Knox and Ambassador per's practice of chucking critical letassaulted and beaten down by ruth. Miners' Union is being sapped at its Henry P. Fletcher, formerly stationed ters into the waste backet was deat Mexico City but accredited to feated. John W. Hindmarsh de-

whole "exposure" was a fraud from rank and file into open warfare by they will fight stubbornly and with the official record of the calling of Lewis snorted against requests from whose exposure was a traud from depriving them of all voice in the all the resistance a powerful minority American warships to the coast of the anthracite miners that the international Miners Federation congress. Nicaragua to overawe the liberal ma- national enforce the check-off clause es review the wretched conditions in jority, his name frequently appeared. in the 1926 agreement. It's a dead Europe, and the superior conditions Moffatt, promoted to the Nicara- letter, they claim.

## Other Powers

KIO, Jan., 30. Japan has the on the other imperialist pows diplomats offer drastic regovernment and China and d to discuss the manner the new relationship is to

the other imperialist powstalling and trying to pull of over Cantonese eyes the announcement of policy made by the Japanese govern-

sommercial treaty shall be on reciprocity and equality.

Recognition of tariff autonomy
conclusion bf the reciprocal iel treaty.

tariff on cotton goods and pecials shall be preferential of close special Sino-Japarelations.

The surtax question shall be on the resumption of the cuseguference and not be discussed

Recognition of the principle of is prepared to consider China's sion to the United States. for more favorable treatment riality Commission's report rethe date, the program and the

Japanese to trade and reside in 7. Mutual permission for coustal

etical of the British method of tional.

The press tional Great Britain would not have dent Obregon in whose cabinet h around the hat politically and served as foreign minister. nothing in it. The paper dethat the Japanese government contract treaties with the Chipeople and not with the mili-

## Display Solidarity

ARBONDALE, Pa., (FP). wenty girls who have been working sults he has achieved. won a two-day strike for reinrged when family illness called bome. The girl strikers resisted orts of a company agent to bring hack until their fellow worker talt goods manufacturer.

in or going out of the hall will find her near the door. She will she take subscriptions by The DATLY WORKER and other gobil-cations of the DATLY WORKER Publishing Co.

The DAILY WORKER is at all union conventions.

# **13 LEAVING FOR** UNITED STATES

### Will Discuss Financial and Political Matters

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 .- Fresh ures quoted by President Coolidge from a series of conferences with to prove that Nicaragua had reduced President Calles and taking final per- her debt under the banker-marine President Calles and taking final per- her debt under the banker-marine sonal instructions relative to how far protectorate, he showed, were utterly the Mexican government is prepared false. to go for the purpose of adjusting the differences with Washington, Alberto Pani, minister of finance and former foreign minister, is slated to leave within a few days on a comion of extraterritoriality. Ja- bined diplomatic and financial mis-

Los Angeles, New York and Wash a recommended in the Extra-ington are included in the itinerary of Mexico's governmental financier whose visit to the United States is expected to have a most decisive bear-China must recognize the right ing not only on the republic's internal affairs, but also on the relations between Washington and Mexico City. To Talk To Bankers.

As the representative of President D. The proceedings of the treaty Calles, relative to Mexico's program tiations shall be published so which involves the widely discussed nroject for arbitrating internations Hochi Shimbun, regarded as differences. Pani will be in a posi project for arbitrating international government organ, looks forward tion to discuss frankly with Amera new opoch in Sino-Japanese re- ican financiers in New York and pofips. It is stated in circles liticians in Washington his country's to the government that Japan's situation and what course of action policy is responsible for should be pursued for the solution . The press of its problems, internal dinterna-

To Confer With Obregon. While in the southwest, Pahi is ex pected to confer with former presi

After leaving his family in Los Angeles, Pani will proceed to the Atlantic coast for a conference with New York bankers.

Pani was originally slated to b Mexican minister to Paris after leaving his present cabinet position, but Textile Workers as the result of developments in reafter which he will probably return to Mexico City to report on the re-

### ont of a girl worker dis- Coolidge Still Sulks Over Defeat of Woods years ago, when the Scandinavians said.

ute between the girls and the was rejected by the senate, the white house said today.

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### Benefice Delegates Wild About Plan for Salary Grab; Dilution of Constitution; Burring of Howat

(Special to The Daily Worker) By WM. F. DUNNE Wheeler Makes Sting-INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30 .- President William Green of the

posed on Jan. 26 the bitter bondage

to which American policy has re-

that has marked the banker-State

Department domination of Nicara-

gun for the past 17 years. Cost of

perating the national railroad, for

Customs duties doubled. Every stra-

tegic post, fiscal and military, he

Wheeler quoted the Baltimore

come to "make an end to mealy-

the President, and upholding the dip-

Rule of Bankers.

"I think", said the Montana Sen-

ator, "that every American who

loves his country should be inter-

tration and some past administra-

tions in their attempts to force upon

our sister republics the rule of a few

have accorded to Haiti and Santo Do-

want no war with Mexico".

Kellogg Has The Creeps.

mint at Managua last November.

for all information in the govern-

ment's hands on the situation in Nica-

business for study.

Nicaragua.

Senator Justo's motion was refer-

agles by allowing heir natural riches

to fall into the bankers' hands. Ay-

vor Aquier, a radical and other sena-

tors supported Justo, declaring that

the Argentina should prepare herseif

against action by the United States

government similar to that taken in

cure for existing confusion.

Argentina Senator

bankers in New York.

omatic arm".

consequences

duced this little republic.

ing Attack on Kellogg American Pedaration of Labor was brought into the Miners Convention here this afternoon to stave off threatened defeat of the WASHINGTON- (FP) -In a gang's proposal to raise John L. Lewis' salary to twelve thousand speech filled with stinging reproof dollars a year. to President Coolidge and the State Fought to a standstile by indignant delegates yesterday on Department for their hypocrisy in

"gutting the sovereignty of Nicara- the proposal to give Lewis unlimited power to levy assessments gua". Sen. Wheeler of Montana, ex- on the members, the administration advanced today to push through the big salary grab.

Green's entry was staged for the salary fight. The machine postponed convening for an hour this morning and rushed ad-He dealt with the wholesale graft fournment extra early, convening late in the afternoon to time the new constitutional amendment with Green's arrival. John Hindmarsh was in the midst of a slashing attack on the proposition to raise the emperor's salary while West Virginia miners nstance, increased from \$30,000 a year to \$100,000 a year, while the were begging for enough to eat when Green entered. "The presiproperty rusted and rotted away. dent's salary is now four times as great as the average miners wage," he resumed. "Why increase it now fifty per cent just said, is in the hands of State De- when the officials are pleading the need for more money by unpartment appointees. And the fig-limited assessments for strike relieve?

### Sun's suggestion that the time has SIGMAN SELLING mouthed talk about not embarrassing OUT TO JOBBERS

### ested in the tactics of this administ Demands He Make Known Real Agreement

"Who is there in this body who is Information that a sell-out to the not ashamed of the treatment we dress jobbers as disastrous to the interests of the workers as the rell-out mingo? The Senate has an opporto the aub-manufacturers which Mortunity to do the people of this counris Sigman is now busily attempting try a great service; an opportunity to camouflage, has been accomplished to expose all the considerations in- by the Internation, was received by volved in this issue-an issue which left wing leaders today.

if not decided dorrectly here and now, Challenging Sigman to publish the will mean war with all its hellish agreement with both jobbers and sub-"While we wait out of deference to the President, brave-spirited men in the Joint Board, charged that Signate being killed in Nicaragua because man as given away to the jobbers they resist tyranny just as our forefathers resisted it in 1776. Other so that this agreement virtually samemen are dying because armed for- tions the open shop. es of the United States have es-

Yielding To Boss.

ablished a blockade which even shut off medical supplies; and, He declared that according to the while we wait, certain banking in agreement recently negotiated, jobterests are working day and night bers who gave out work to non-union to force a war with Mexico. If one shops would not be fined, as heretodrop of American blood is shed in fore, and that non-union shops would ing his present cabinet position, but as the result of developments in recent weeks, he is proceeding first to the United States for negotiations, tion. The people of this country which he will probably return to the pr

"These two changes in the old Wheeler explained Secy. Kellogg's agreement make it plain that Sigman pretense that Mexico is spreading was not telling the truth when he de-bolshevism in Nicaragua by remind- clared in his meeting on Wednesday ing them not to recognize the reguing the Senate that "a coup d'etat; that the agreement with the jobbers larly cleated off couls of the took place out in Minnesota some

took part in it, and ever since that "In the same way he is attempting cer is credited with mediating the the Interstate Commerce Commission entire length and breadth of this has given up to the employers the and asked them what action they continent." This reference to the de- extra pay for legal holidays that fall would take on the matter feat of Kellogg for re-election to the on Saturday and that the guaranteed Senate, in 1922, was greeted with minimum wage scales for piece workers have been practically abolished. Proof was presented by Wheeler These facts he keeps from the workthat a Chamorrist paper in Nica-jers. He tries to make them think he ragua quotd the American minister, has won a victory in a provision that ing majority of the members of the Denmis, as pledging the support of piece workers do not have to finish mion, but when Langer told them the American government to Adolfo a garment until the price has been that if that was their opinion, be Diaz, 17 days before Chamorro car- settled, while all piece workers know ried out the "election" of Diaz as that this was a provision of the agreepresident of the militarist govern- ment for many years.

By careful phrasing which he hopes the workers will not understand, he to the present time the left wing adtries to hide the fact that the trial ministration is still carrying out all Period of one week has been extended to two weeks. The "mutual consent of the worker and the employer to extend the trial period" is necessary.

CHOIR SINGER DISMEMBERS WIFE. but where is the worker out of a job BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30 .- Sena- who will not consent to lengthening for Justo, leader of the socialist groun his trial period if the employer dein the senate last night branded the | mands it? The abolishing of the anding of United States troops in labor bureau is another concession Nicarragua as "imepreialism and au- granted to the employers by Mr. Sigdocity" and offered a motion asking man.

Demands Full Text.

"After all these evasions and attempts at concealment on the part of Mr. Sigman of the agreements he has red to the committee of constitutional made, the workers are unable to believe that the real truth about the Justo cautioned the people of Ar- agreements has been found out yet. centine of allowing themselves to be- We challenge Mr. Sigman to publish ome the prey of the Wall Street the real agreements in full details."

### New Cabinet to Bring Kaiser Closer Throne

BERLIN, Jan. 30,--Reports are circulated here, that 'the ex-kaiser, now an exile at Doorn, Hooland, is WASHINGTON- (FP) -Annual leave and sick leave, with pay, for new cabinet by Chancellor Marx, to plyMOUTH Them. Went 45th St. all foderal employes, is the object prepare for his return to Germany.

of the bill urged on the House civil it is expected that such a move would went the and Sat. Evenings and Thu. and Sat. Mats. Went the Sat. Evenings and Thu. and Sat. Mats. only awaiting the installment of the service committée by Rep. Smith of not be opposed by the president, MarGathert & Martin Of PENIdaho, its author, and by the Natl. shal Hindenburg, but that it would opera Co. E PIRATES ZANCE Federation of Federal Employes, as cause considerable thrmoil among the republicans. The Communists vigor-Granting of annual leave is now ously oppose everything leading tomatter of privilege which most wards restoration. The new Marx pervisory officials may withdraw ashine is to be bade up mostly of

This action means war in the ranks of the mine workers. The rank and file will not tolerate this concentration of autocratic authority and enormous wage increases."

Just as Van Bittner concluded ar. appeal for the \$12,000 salary on the ground of Lewis' "wonderful record chievement," Green was given

"You will make no mistake if follow your leaders," he decla Why do you believe they would ray you? Why do you distrust the They should not be abused, the leen enough of that."

Green urged a war on the left wil. in preparation for the big battle t morrow to expel all members of th Workers' Party from the union

### SORKIN CROWD INTRIGUE WITH **NEWARK BOSSES**

### But Fail to Oust Left Wing of Furriers

(Special To The Daily Worker) NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 30. Unsuccessful in their attempt last Thursda, to take over Local 25, of the Fur Worker ' union, with the assistance of the local police force, the right wing controlled general executive board of the Pairters union, yesterday adopted a new method of at-

association known as the Consolidat-

When business agent, M. Langer, s back until their fellow worker aback until their fellow workers as to the proback until the same way he is attempting whom the right wingers were not to fool the workers as to the proback until the same way he is attempting whom the right wingers were not visions of the agreement he has made out the latest with the manufacturers. He does the largest shops in town aback until their wingers were not to fool the workers as to the proback until the same way he is attempting whom the right wingers were not visions of the agreement he has made out the latest with the manufacturers. He does the largest shops in town aback until their fellow workers as to the proback until the same way he is attempting whom the right wingers were not to fool the workers as to the proback until the same way he is attempting whom the right wingers were not to fool the workers as to the proback until the same way he is attempting to the same way he is attempting to the same way he is attempting to the proback until the same way he is attempting to the same

At first, they said they would not recognize the left wing officials, who have the support of the overwhelmwould call strikes in their shops, to show the actual feelings of the work-

The bosses then retreated and up

MAUSTON, Wis, Jan 30 .- William N. Coffey, a choir singer in churches, is now assisting officers dig up pieces of his bride, Mr. Hattie Sherman Hales, whom he married bigamously, and then slew her. The ody is buried in fourteen different graves, in a forest glen. Coffey con-

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#### THE Shock Utah Professors HICHEL MARKET HOLLOW When Harvard Speaker Found To Be Weisbord

E. Mon., Jan. 21, at 6 P. M.—17 R. 3rd St.—Speaker, Welfe, at M.—186 W. 20th St.—Speaker, Weinstone.

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(a) Wundryn—Tuen., Feb. 1, at 6 P. M.—29 Graham Avo.—Weinstone.

(b) Byrillo—Wed., Feb. 2, at 8. P. M.—39 Liberty St.—Markoff.

7.—Wed., Feb. 2, at 8 P. M.—1940 Bonson Avo.—Speaker, John Ballam.

Admission by membership tard only.

Comrades, who for some reason are disconnected from the Party should

Comrades, who for some reason are disconnected from the Party should to these meetings. There will be someone who will see that they are speely antigned to a Party nucleus.

NEW JERSEY LENIN MEMORIAL MEETINGS.

Priday, Peh. 4.—8 P. M.—Paterness—8 P. M.—Carpenters' Hall. Speakers, H. M. WICKS and BERT WOLFE.

3.000 Attend the

Lenin Memorial

(By A Worker Correspondent.)

DETROIT, Mich .- Over 3,000 work

ers attended the two emergency Lenin

memorial meetings here as a fitting

answer to the efforts of the military

sutherities to stop the Lenin demon-

stration by cancelling the armory

Ukrainian Workers Chorus sang rev-

ofutionary songs at this meeting. Re-

week Grecht, the well known Com-

munist speaker and organizer was in-

ollowed by the representative of the

Young Workers (Communist) League

Comrade Walter Trumbul. Wm. Z.

Foster, the principal speaker, was re-

celved with an enthusiastic ovation

which prevailed throughout the meet-

ing. Foster spoke of the far reach-

ing influence of Leninism among the

and the oppressed peoples of China,

Nicaragua, Mexico and other oppressed nationalities. The meeting

was closed with the entire audience

The Finnish Hall Meeting.

Simultaneously with the above

singing the International.

spoke at this meeting also.

WORKER.

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Stage of Capitalism

By N. Lenin

tory, v.
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LENIN AS A

duced as the first speaker and was

of any more tickets.

Meetings in Detroit

Youkers-Sunday, Feb. 6th-8 P. M .- 20 Warbartun Avenue.

## CLASS FOR TRAINING PARTY FUNCTIONARIES

attend.

district. is the instructor. The class will have as its aim to improve the knowledge in organiza-

week before the huge meeting was aled. The Workers' Home and tion of the Party Functionaries, and tion. the Finnish Labor Temple were packed to the limit and hundreds of workers were turned away by the pafty. police who would not permit the sale The organization department of the

party calls upon section, sub-section, the factories, The Workers Home meeting was nuclei, and trade union officials to opened by R. Baker, the district ortake the course. Others will be adganiser of the Workers (Communist) mitted to the course provided they Party with the entire audience rising show a fitness for the course. In in silence to the memory of the worksome cases where the comrades lack ing class fighters all over the world the necessary qualifications for the while the orchestra played the Revocourse they will be allowed to take lutionary Funeral March, during this it provided they take other courses the huge portrait of Lenh, in the school in which they are de-

painted for this occasion, was un-ficient. Comrades who are not long in the party and who desire to take this course should take Comrade Weinstone's class in the history of the Workers Party

The following is a brief outline of the topics to be treated.

WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAYS AT WORKERS' SCHOOL

ers' School on Sunday, Feb. 20th, at 11 A. M. The class will be given on Sunday mornings in order to make it possible for Party Functionaries and comrades active in the trade unions to

Comrade Jack Stachel, the organization secretary of the New York

the training of new functionaries for 3. The structure of the Workers whom there is a great need in the Party and its relation to the Comind tern.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30.-AL

bert Weisberd invaded a capitalist

stronghold when he appealed to the

University officials were busy to-

5. Americanization, work in

6. Conventions, conferences, etc. Party fraction work in non-party organizations.

9. The press, selling literature, etc. 10. How to keep records, send in

reports, etc. 11. The different departments the party and how they function. 12. Discussion of practical prob-

lems brot up by the : tudents.

### **VICE PRESIDENT** OF CAPMAKERS JOINS BOSSES

#### Chicago Local Demands | back. His Resignation meeting a huge demonstration was

being held in the Finnish Labor Temple presided by Wm. Reynolds. Long the opening hour the hall was meeting of the Capmakers Union, Lo- be filled to capacity and hundreds of workers were turned away. The Finmish Workers band, the Finish Workers' chorus and John Anderson, tenor, ccutive board of the international furnished the revolutionary musical union. Percy Ginsberg, had resigned Young Pioneer Chorus as the outfrom his position with the union, and accepted a position with the manufacstanding attraction. Wm. Z. Foster, Rebecca Grecht and Walter Trumbul turers' association. Herefater he will be their official representative and general manager.

Rumors have been current for quite Roll in the Subs For The DAILY a while, that Ginsberg had connections with the bosses, and many previous demands had been made for his resignation. Yet because he was officially the manager of the district, no action could be brought to bear against him. His resignation will be considered at Imperialism—The Last the next meeting of the board.

of the A. F. of L., the general executives had information, which should have barred Ginsberg from being elig-Price. 60c in paper, \$1.00 Cloth-bound. | ible to go to Detroit. Nevertheless, he was endorsed as their regular elected

Price. 60c in paper, \$1.00 Cloth-bound. An indispensable book for the understanding of the most recent events in Latin-America, China, and the colonial countries gow in the throes of revolt against international impérialism. This excellent work treats the following topics: Concentration of Production and Monopoly; The Banks and Their New Role; Finance Capital and Financial Oligarchy; The Export of Capital The Division of the World Among Capitalist Quointy. The Division of the World Among Capitalism and the Great Powers, Imperialisments, a Special Stage of Capitalisms, The Price of Imperialism in History, and the Capitalisms of the Capitalisms. The Piace of Imperialism in History, and the Capitalisms of the Capitalisms. connections with the bosses, that the action. A motion was carried, to demand his resignation-

Re-elect Building Council Officials the success with which the Landis at- workers quit their jobs each year, tempt to smash the building trades and he points to the source of trouble. unions has been conquered is seen in It lies in the failure of the civil serv-

for 3-year terms. the sight of an agreement with the to congress its conclusions as to just leading Chicago contractors eliminational reasonable readjustment of he of the Lithuanian Citizen Club, 376 ing non-union work on all their jobs rates of pay for federal workers. The Broadway, South Boston, Mass. in departments, where union crafts- board has done nothing, although the

MARXIST By N. Bukharin The Present Chairman of the Communist International. except the carpenters.

This splendid analysis of Lenin and his place in the field of Marximi is written by N. Bukharin, who is considered one of the leading living Marxista of the present day. The book is not a mere personal tribute to Lenin lt is rather an attempt to analyse Lenin's contribution to the principles of Marxism. The book treats the following phases of the subject. The Marxism of Lenin's Theory and Practice: Problem of Imperialism; Lenin and the Peasantry; The Theorettical Problems Awaiting Us. Two Children Drown. ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Two children are dead today from drown- ice committee that the 317 locals of his ing despite the heroic efforts of a union stand equarely behind the pet dog to drag them from the water. Welch (California) bill which would peth Lovell, 5, son of Mr. and fix \$1,500 as the minimum pay for Mrs. Harold Lovell, of Chemung, and full time work by adult employes.

Robert Shaw, 6, son of Mr and Mrs.

William Shaw, of Chemung, were playing healds Wynkoop Creek when later of war Gesaler today resign DAILY WORKER

### sity to hold a forum in one of the class rooms. "While the university believes in free speech," President Thomas said, "it certainly is opposed to the discussion of direct action in

A class for the training of Party Functionaries will begin in the Work-

1. Organization and politics. 2. Leninist principles of organiza-

4. The shop nuclei and the worl

industry, etc.

8. Recruiting new members, and building up of party influence.

Register at the Workers' School 108 E. 14th St., or with Comrade

### To Be Resurrected to Rescue "Senator" Save Insull Senator

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Frank I.

twofold. First, Smith will gun and Smith has his hopes. State Rights Again.

Second, Governor Len Small, his been trying to do for so long. supporter, will appeal to the govpassed upon by those already in "the authorities said: most exclusive club ir America." bring a hundred witnesses to what- and confidence in our own govern ever tribunal the Senate establishes ment, and we go far toward justify

# Already before the 1926 convention \$900 a Year Pre-War

Ginsberg later became so bold in his | tablishing a minimum wage for fed- they found they could not legally send eral employes at \$1,500 a year, the them out of the conutry? executive board was compelled to take | National Federation of Federal Employes explains that this means only nower of pre-war money.

national organization, showed that CHICAGO, (FP.)-Recognition of more than 20 percent of the federal the re-election of President F. P. Sul- 'ice classification board to carry out the classification law. Congress author-Their principal achievement was ized the board to study and report men are affiliated with the council cost of living has steadily increased. This covers practically every craft and many classes of workers have complained of under-payment. Now the union calls upon congress to take action without permitting further sabotage by the classification board. Steward told the house civil serv-

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- Former minister of war Gesaler today resigned from the democratic party in prot, barking his accepting a portfolio in the new

### Court Amazed at Story Of Police Frame-Up

students of the University of Utah BOSTON, Mass., Ian. 80 .- "Murto join the workers in the class strugder itself," is the term copied by Sacco and Vanzetti's counsel, William C. Thompson, to the activities of the day apologizing for Weisbord's revdepartment of justice and the hiaren. lutionary speech, which has aroused chusetts district attorney, in their efthe ire of Salt Lake City's Babbits. forts to convict the two Italian work-President Thomas expected a "res-pectable" Harvard Law School ers whose case is now in the hands of the Massachusetts Supreme Court graduate, when he granted permission to the liberal students of the univer-

During the hearing before the court on Judge Thayer's denial of a new trial for Sacro and Vanzetti, the they could not deport."

#### "Justice Exposed"

Ranney justified placing a spy in the cell next to Sacco and trying to get some information that could be used to send him to the electric chair The district attorney also justified withholding parts of certain detectives reports which would have proved the state's star witnesses unrealistic and would have presented information helpful to Sacco and Vanzetti.

The nearing before the State preme Court lasted several days and is the final attempt to gain a new trial for Nicola Succo and Bartolemeo Vanbetti who have been living in the shadow of the gallows for th past five years. There have been more and more new evidence was un and shipbuilders want to mike a few eather; and following the procuring home dollars of affidavits concerning the activitie of the department of justice in th case, Judge Thaver, who had preaided at the trial of these workers was again appealed to several ment's ago for a new trial

Judge Hostile. His violent prejudice in this case

ias been evident from the very be ginning of the trial at which the men were convicted, and it had been shown during each hearing on the plea for a new trial. But it was not until his most recent denial of a trial, last September, that certain prominent citizens of Boston and one enoitalist Court.

According to those close to the urday, and the fate of Sacro and organization's aid.

"senator," the campaign will start in Vanzetti vests in the hands of the In taking the case under advise- jested at the time of their arrest. CHICAGO, III. Jan. 30—At the last tion magnate is a power, and will before they appounded whether there he held the L. S. district attorney a result, it is elleged of the torture before they announce whether there cal 5, it was officially announced that in the primaries again, next April. If it is refused, the men will be senthe general organizer of the western Money is as good this year as last, tenced by Judge Thayer and there is alien. The judge stated, after the to keep these men cooped up in jail

Workers Persecuted.

"If this is supposed to be justice. Smith, so his friends say, will also a far deal, we show very little trus for his trial, if and when it ever ing those who say it is a sham and ought to be abolished. If citizens of Bazaar Committee calls upon all Alma Polkoff, C. Sta chi, Belle Tren respectability were in these men's places, and anything had been done to them such as was done to these Money for Government men at their trial, the court would be quick to remedy. Do your honors be-Employees; Ask Raise lieve that it is legitimate cooperation for the department of justice to send WASHINGTON. (FP).-Pleading two miserable aliens out of the word with congress to pass their bill es- by way of the electric chair when

\$900 as measured in the purchasing Boston Workers School Luther Steward, president of the Asks Lithuanians and

"That's murder itself."

BOSTON, Mass. - The Boston Workers School announces the opening of another English class to be liva; and Secretary J. J. Coursy of duty of wage-adjustment with which held in South Boston for the Lithuan-the Chicago building trades coursel congress invested it in Sec. 12 of the ian and Italian comrades of that district. The class will meet Monday night, January 31st at 8 p. m. with Comrade Phyllis Fenigston in room 1

> The charge will be \$1.00 for the course. Those who have not yet registered may do so at the first ses-

> Aircraft Shipments Barred. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - Shipment of aircraft, either military or non-military, to Mexico, was prohibited today in an order issued to customs collectors, unless the shippers have a special export license from the state department. Previously, non-military aircraft was exported without license. The state department ordered a change in the

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spensible for the May Day raids in Pittsburgh in 1928. Documents that came into Dunn's possession probeyond the shadow of a doubt that John L. Lewis conspired with lecal Pennsylvania authorities and with the local representatives to have the raids made, which resulted in hundreds of workers being arrested and

jailed. That a labor leader, no mat-

ter how reactionary, should stoop so low as to turn stoolpigeon and antiradical bloodbound is almost incred- United States. Militarism is an inible, but it is a fact. And Lewis is evitable phenomenom of capitalism only one of many. THE New Leader, weekly organ of, THE New Leader, weak, is now out Latest events in Amountaine to weak socialist parts, is now out Mexico are of utmost importance to with the rest of the bureaucratic the American young workers, for it wolf pack calling for the suppression will be the youth that will be called of the Communists at all costs. Acupon to shed its blood in order to memorial meeting was held in Duluster
cording to a capitalist paper, the re-

actionaries do not expect success in continue the hegomony of Wall Street their efforts to drive the Communists in Central America and Mexico. judges and a throng of distinguished out of the unions, so they are planpeople in the court room, were ning to use the federal government first outburst of enthusiasm which startled by the frank statement of to crush the radical movement at has now died down declared efforts plained the role of the Y. W L. in Assistant District Attorney Dudley Lewis used the government of the are being made to get this country P. Ranney, that the stool-pigeon meth. state of Fennsylvania in 1923. One into a shameless cowardly war with eds that had been practiced in this would think that the socialists would, Mexico. case, and the cooperation of the even if only for the sake of appear-United States and local state police ances, stop short of becoming an open in Nicaragua and the columinies in authorities in suppressing evidence government agency. But once renethe capitalist press pertaining to the was "one way of disposing of radicals gade radicals set their feet on the Mexican controversy show clearly slippery downward track, there is no that the American government (agenstopping this side of the enemy's of Wall Street) will do all in it

W HILE Calvin Coolidge is slayin his right to block the congressional; Villard and other complacent liberals strength the enemies of labor. the opportunity to congratulate the prosident once more. Coolidge is a slogan "Withdrawal of marine amply of the opinion that Wall, Street has enough warships just now to answer its requirements. On the many other pleas for a new trial, as ther hand, the steel manufacturers Passaic Strikers

American Indians be n without the sister of one of the prisoners; Fan- n few days ago he turned up at Net territorial boundaries of the United States aliens and subject to federal Hollace Ransdell, secretary of the with his fother, the former bakin trimigration-laws? Judge Oliver R. Dickinson of the U. S. district court William Sroka, John L. Kovacs and young Ward determined to resid has this question to answer in the Smith, hero in Ilinois of the Reed in- newspaper became aware of his ob- case of Paul Diabo, structural fron- tor, called on the four prisoners in that he is outside the states, the trial vestigating committee exposures of viously hostile attitude. His decision worker Diabo is an American In- the Bergen County Jail at Hacken of the sun will progress at the date traction money spent in the Republi- was followed by wide spread denun than born on a reservation in Quebec, sack yesterday. The prisoners are se can primaries, and barred on that ciation of his action, and this has led t anada. He was deported from the Thomas Regan, held in \$15,000 bail, can primaries, and narred on that to an unusual interest in the appeal United States last March, but was Adolf Wisnefski, \$15,000; Joseph was elected, is contemplating a come- just heard by the State Supreme induced by Six Nations, the federa- Toth, \$15,000; and Paul Kovac, \$15, Roll in the Subs For The DAILY tion of North American Indian tribes, 1000. Kovac is the one who suffered The hearing was concluded in Sat, to return and fight the case with the three broken ribs in the third degree

held the had to bear the burden of proof that inflicted upon him. an American Indian might be an While the state seems determined not the slightest doubt that he will district attorney's argument, that the it is evidently in no hurry to give sentence them to death as he has country is the Indian's as much as them a trial. Dates have been set that of its present inhabitants and several times for trial and as often that the Indians are technically wards postponed. In the meantime, the aueinors of the several states, for a In closing his argument before the of the government. Six Nations takes thorities continued to make it diffiunited front in favor of "state court on Saturday, William C. Thomp- the stand that the deportation of an cult to furnish bail for the men by rights' to send any man they please son, counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti. American Indian from the United their refusal to accept any but ca h to the Senate, without having him referring to the actions of the police States is a breach of the Jay treaty. Sail.

friends of International Labor Defrase, DAILY WORKER and Daily Mrs. Sandberg, Jack Reed, Mrs. Edel-Freiheit to contribute hours toward Ashland Auditorium, February 25, around. More volunteers needed. Re

to beedquarters: Mrs. Baumstein Jennie Carshin, Wayne Adamson helm, Mrs. Edelson, Mrs. Kogan and Freiheit to contribute hours toward son, Harry Greenberg and Bill Edulecting of articles, for the \$10,000 wards contributed the use of their azaar which will take place at the automobiles to take committees Sport at 19 S. Lincoln Street, or phon. The following have already gone Seeley 3562. Automobiles will be

## The Youth Column

### Young Workers Raise Slogan of Withdrawing Forces From Nicaragua

By HEHRLICH.

Young workers must organize and rtop war between Mexico and the and constitutes one of the strongest and most important branches in prolonging the domination of capital.

Senator William Borah during the

The invasion of American marines power to protect Doheny Sinclair and Standard Oil interests.

Young Would Be Soldiers.

There is only one power than can stop this war; that power is the move for the building of three cruis- American working class. The young ers, he is dispatching warships and workers are most immediately in a still stronger and larger membermarines to China, threatening war on volved. You must raise the cry every-Mexico and occupying Nicaraguan where to stop this war. We refuse Duluth .-- Sam Polersky territory. This Jekyli-Hyde policy to shed our blood and murder workwill no doubt give Oswald Garrison ers of other countries in order to The Young Workers League raises

### Wait Long Time for Postponed Hearing

has ever had, the textile strikers did who was slain by Ward cet Precedent In Case not forget their brothers incarcerated in jail since dist September. A delegation consisting of Mrs. acquired

Toth and Katherine Toth, mother and me Rudkowitz, of the Relief Office; Orleans and won a reconciliation S. district attorney a result, it is alleged

### WANTED FOR CHICAGO BAZAAR

15 and 27.

in groups of two and brought results ready every day to take groups out

from Nicaragua. No War with

The young workers of the U States greet the peasants and ers of Mexico and Nicaragua and with them in the fight to overtheest the yoke of American imperialism Join the Young Workers League and say with us, "Down with American ur perialism.

### Duluth Young Workers In Fine Lenin Meeting Despite Difficulties

Quite a successful Lenin-Liebknecht on Jan. 23, under the auspices of the Young Workers League. Comrade Sam Pobersky, secretary of the league, spoke of the life of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, and exthe working class struggle.

Comrade Jay Lovestone, who had been scheduled to be the main speake er, was delayed, and in his absence. our district organizer, Comrade Tallentire, made a speech, in which he explained the work and contribution if Lenin toward the world revolution, and to the Russian revolution in pagcicular. His words were well received and were interrupted many times

with cheers and applause. After the speech a substantial collection was taken. In general the meeting was very successful, and showed that the time is here to build ship of the party and the league in

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### Date Set for Trial of Baking Magnate's Son Who Killed Sailor

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 -- Federal Judge Bondy today set Feb. 7th as he date for the trial of the \$35,000 American Indian Fights PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 30. In the first anniversary brought by Mr. a d Mrs. Eldridge O. Deportation Order; May 1 of the biggest textile strike Passaic Peters parents of Clarence Peters,

> Ward shot Peters to death in Westhester county in 1 22 Tried, he was

Joint Committee for Passaic Defense: magnate. Both are now in Havans Cyril Briggs, strike publicity direct there permanently. Irespite the fac-

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## Organized Labor—Trade Union Activities

and Comment abor and Government rade Union Politics

### repean Transport orkers Badly Paid but Getting Increase

the motor bus men of Brussel sudden vacation and drove see in a big parade for higher to told in an interesting report International Transport Workers

pending to an appeal from the the bus men motored their vehicles to the Grande Place, square in Brussels, and queued house of the governor of the ee of Brabant. A deputation ted the demands to the govand he was so impressed that said he would order the bus comto comply with the demands. increases of 10 and 11 francs asked, over the 24, 26 and 27 s now paid the conductors and ter drivers.

Berlin Chauffeurs Win. Berlin taxi drivers 7,000 of them have won their first collective wage rement, with wage gains of ap-eximately 25 per cent. Two marks

day are guaranteed, with 20 per cont of takings and time allowances for repair work in garages. Two sand other drivers, employed by be big companies, are not included, but the German Traffic Union is working at that problem.

German Sea Wages Up. German seamen gain wage in creases of 4 to 7.6 per cent in a new agreement negotiated by the seamen's section of the German Traffic Union. Able seamen get 100 marks a month and marine firemen 112 marks, with marks allowance for food. The m embraces all divisions of seamen, from ordinary seamen to deck ficers and from greasers to en-

\_Belgian Watermen Also. Belgian inland waterway workers win 75 francs a month average, or mething less than 10 per cent, but a further increase of 500 francs would power of their wages up to the 1923 level.

#### **Gold, Strikeleader, Calls** For a Showdown

least one daily newspaper in the Eng- try. The factories are housed in the language that has its columns most desolate section of Manhattan,

newerful. Their strength lies in he control of the means of producagencies, and control of the schools, colleges and press. They thus enslave but also mentally.

But the workers' revolt against their enslavement is growing, and The cannot be stopped by the direct agencies of the capitalist class. The ruling class therefore resorts to the control of the workers' organizations cilities in 50 per cent of the shops. trade unions; the ruling class seeks o control trade union leaders. To a reat extent the employers have suceeded in this direction. The present ituation in the needle trade union demonstrates how so-called trade mion leaders worked hand-in-hand the Sigmans, Beckermans, and

We must unmask such leaders, and \$10.39 in 1925. in their efforts to rid their profitably at the union figure.

I therefore greet the first New field. It does not recognize organized ack issue of the "Dally Worker" labor in its steel mills. Stant New York workers are forin the addition of this mighty BRICKLAYERS' RELIEF INCREASon which will help them to orsise and make them more successin their daily struggles, and which their economic emancipation. members by the Bricklayers, Plastererd, Locals 1, 5, 10 & 15, Intertional Fur Workers' Union of U. S. Canada.

LACINE LABOR DENOUNCES COOLIDGE.

ation of the Coolidge imperialist dicy toward Nicaragua and Mexico

### CHICAGO SLAVE MARKET SHOWS FEW JOBS SOLD; OPTIMISM IS ALL IN RANKS OF BIG BUSINESS

by TRURBER LEWIS. CHICAGO, ILL. Jam 30.—As January's parting wintry blasts out thru to the benes of the thousands of Chicago's unemployed the problem of the jobless is seen to be more critical than it has been since the winter of 1922. There are no stalleties recent amough to prove this with figures—but a look round the shive markets on Madison, Halsted and South State Streets and an ear for tales of endless job hunting is more convincing than what figures might be available.

About Two Men Per Job.

The last index of the Uliness Labor since 1922. The state figures for fac-

The last index of the Illinois Labor since 1922. The state figures for fac-Department gives Chicago applicants tory employment show a drop of 1.4 for jobs at free employment bureaus per cent between November and Deby the Federated Press from as 172 to every 100 jobs available. This is for December. Officials at ation, with headquarters in Am- the Chicago office of the department, buying, stimulated by cheerful steel while they are reluctant to make any carnings' report and the equally enwhile they are remerant to many sort of estimate, even roughly, as to couraging reports from owner sort of estimate, even roughly, as to couraging reports from owner, dication points to the fact that since

> Keep On Tramping. Building trades workers and machinists to whom I have spoken tell ing to building and shop to shop cession of production in most Stockyards workers relate that there branches of industry in this city.

showing a steady decline of jobs.

cember.

"Short covering and speculative brought about a good recovery in stock prices," says the last market re-December the number of jobs has

materially decreased. In November, port from the New York exchange. The optimism of which sits very for example, the ratio was 167 to 100, well with the coupon clippers but which cannot be shared by the unquestionably large lay-offs in the steel mills at Gary and South Chiof interminable tramping from build- cago, a compliment of a general re-

### PAPER BOX STRIKE PARALLELS PASSAIC

(By a Worker correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Another labor organization is being attacked. Another group of workers is waging a desperate struggle to maintain its union. Again organized employers, using hunger and cold as their weapons, are seeking to annihiliste a labor organization that it has taken years to build up.

This time it is the paper box workere of New York City that are carrying on the struggle. . For fifteen weeks they have fought against the mandate of their oppressors which would reduce them to the status of unorganized workers. Would Crush Union

Fifteen weeks ago, the hundred and Greater New York determined that their employes give up their union. They themselves were bound together in a solid organization. They preferred to act as a unit, although they wanted their employes to act as individuals.

The workers did not yield to the demand, although they stood desperately in need of employment. They held to their union and struck for its maintenance.

Standards Low

Surely, these workers need a union if any workers do. It is very badly It is a great satisfaction to know needed to build up the terribly low that there is in the United States at standards that prevail in this indusopen for real labor news and that along Greene and Mercer and Prince champions the cause of the workers Streets, where old buildings stand on which they maintain through dated edifices of the middle of last control of the governmental century the paper box workers are reporters, so the strike has not beer some day. A large part of the work the Passaic strike received. the workers not only economically is corried on in basements, for the lin most other respects we have a but also mentally. as the discarded, uninhabitable base-

cut board must be carried up by the workers as there are no clevator fa- sent soon has twice its value. Help ators are being discharged by the

In that dampness and darkness, the paper box workers spend their labor

Workers Driven

The seasons vary in intensity and there is approximately eight months of each year part time employment. Always there is the most hellish driving of workers. The wages, the state department of labor reports, are next to the lowest of those paid in any industry. And sanitary conditions are indisputedly the worst.

Here we have truly a sweated industry, one of the last survivals of that hated race, the principal cure for which is organization.

A Second Passes

For fifteen bitter weeks the strugfifty paper box manufacturers of gle has gone on. Picket lines have hope to forestall the famous "Mitten been maintained morning and evening, with both men and women appearing upon them. Young girls in their teens have braved the snow and the rain and cold in helping to keep them. They have been one of the most effective ways of demonstrating the strength of the strike. Policemen's clubs have been wielded upon unprotected heads for the offense of walking along the sidewalks and in- the company union. forming would-be workers that a strike was on. Four hundred pickets stock ownership. But Robert W have been arrested, in almost every Dunn, speaking before the Young case for no legal offense. In nearly Democracy Open Forum in Philadelevery case the person has been dis- phis, pointed out that though the missed because he has committed no crime. Union men and women have the common stock their share in the been beaten by the thugs employed by total outstanding securities of the the manufacturers.

This has been another Passaic three percent and their share in the their daily struggles with the em- that have been out of date for many strike in all except two details. The total earnings of the company was Ployers for a decent livelihood.

Years and whose contemporaries in details are: 1. This is a strike to detail are the strike to deta than one to establish a new union. modern structures. In these dilapi- The police and hired strong-arm men have been wise enough not to attack huddled. Go down and look at them given the newspaper publicity that

> Come quickly with your help. Contribute from your own pockstbook. The misery of the basements is in- Get your friends to contribute. Get tensified by the fact that the heavy your union to contribute. In a desperate struggle like this, every dollar

### Steel Firm Nets Big Profits After Paying Legislature on Coast

By L. P. RINDAL

(Worker Correspondent) schachtmans, and the blessing on miens has not prevented Jones & are that a hard fight will be put up this betrayal by the A. F. of L. of-

a statement in the South California union of commercial telegraphers, Labor Press (A. F. of L.). The Open The company being alarmed by the Forum, organ of the A. C. L. U. general restlessness of the workers branch, and the liberal (sometimes almost radical) Los Angeles Record men. Every union meeting was filled are both putting up a strong protest with stool pigeons who are ready to

Defense Conference has held two meetings already this year, on January 9 and 16. The number of delein their daily struggles, and which washing row, (FP).—Old age gates has greatly increased, as many why the strike was lost. (1) Union being them nearer to their final relief and mortuary benefits paid to exact locals have voted to take more

> At a recent election the following officest, were elected: T. B. Webber, ranks and (3) many men were afraid president. George Timberlake, vice-president, Jaseph Spinak, treasurer. The Western Union alarmed by Mike Shulman, accretary, and Dave these events tooks measures to safe-Rapoport, assistant secretary. Arrangements have been made to

## LABOR SECRETARY DAVIS CHANGES "HYMN OF HATE"

Policies and Programs The Trade Union Press

Labor and Imperialism

Organizing Cab Drivers

pathy have been fired, but the move-

drivers, when they were seen read-

ing copies of the Cab Driver's Bul-

call for a guaranteed wage of \$4 a

of criminal identification-finger-

printing and photographing; instal-

lation of lockers and sanitary wash-

rooms; no discrimination, and recog-

iness groups and district associa-

between, while pushing his Yellow

cabs under everyone's nose. Mitter

cabs solicit crowds waiting on cor-

street railway workers' strike in

Philadelphia. His son boasted re

cently that the father spent \$5,000.

The Mitten plan calls for employe

workers owned a large minority of

company amounted to only about

Roll in the Subs For The DAILY

WORKER.

Operators With the

By SIDNEY TEPPER

(Worker Correspondent)

Hundreds of Morse telegraph oper

many more put on a part time basis

all over the United States, as a re-

salt of the speed-up system and

The men and women discharged or

given indefinite furloughs have been

with the company between two and

time for overtime after 9 hours, with

(During the war the government

8 hour day and time and a half for

The slave driving supervisors were

new speed up machinery. A general

sent stool pigeons to spy upon the

A strike was called in 1918 but it

were reported and fired.

overtime, in large offices only.)

For years these workers have slaved

"economy drive."

fifteen years.

Discharge Telegraph

Mitten has lost much of his popu-

nition of the union.

letin.

Strikes Injunctions

Never Favored Alien Bills, So He Says

The Connecticut Council for the Union In Philadelphia Protection of Foreign Born Workers In Spite of Discharges sees a direct connection between its very successful state conference held in New Haven on Sunday and a PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (FP)speech delivered in that city by Sec-Taxicab drivers of Philadelphia are retary of Labor Davis the following seeking to build up a union. More than 30 men suspected of union sym-

Mr. Davis speaking over the radio ment continues. The Yellow Taxi denied emphatically that he had ever Co. now owned by Thomas R. Mitten favored registration of aliens involv. interests, discharged 10 of these ing finger-printing or espionage, and claimed that he had in fact always strenuously opposed such proposed measures. He said he was merely The Cab Drivers Union demands advocating a voluntary registration system which would benefit the alien day; 10-hour day and 6-day week; by making naturalization easier and time starting on arrival at gatage; simpler. time and half for overtime; abelition

Seems To Be Change.

This statement was surprising to the Council for Protection of Foreign Born Workers which has been fighting all anti-alien measures such as the various proposed registration The council seems to remember larity in Philadelphia. Poor service very distinctly that a year ago the on his Philadelphia Rapid Transit Secretary of Labor was backing the street car system is being criticized pernicious Aswell bill which not only severely. Quaker City citizens, buscalls for finger-printing but also for taxing for conscription at the will of tions are howling that Mitten keeps the president, and for such a Prusthe P. R. T. street cars few and far sian system of registry that it would result in constant spying upon a workers' every move and action.

Davis Yields.

ners for the long delayed Mitten The Secretary of Labor in his anaual report, issued in December. Gifford Pinchot, before his term as governor expired, urged the Pubstated that in view of the fact that so many people seemed to object to lic Service Commission to make wan immediate inquiry into transit conthe proposals for compulsory regis ditions in Philadelphia." Pinchot's tration-such as had been brought up regular Republican successor, John at every session of Congress since 1922-he was willing to try some Fisher, has not yet called for a rescheme of voluntary registration of Cab drivers boosting the union aliens. In other words he felt it necessary to yield to the tremendous plan" of company unionism which pressure of public opinion against Mitten is trying to extend into taxi this attempted attack upon the forservice. Mitten has fought trade unions since 1911 when he broke a

Inserting The Thin Edge. In line with this change in Mr Davis' plans, Representative Holaday introduced a new bill, on January 10th is well within the reach of the work- \$5.00 immediately the amount you 000 breaking a Buffalo car strike. of this year, calling upon Congress to set, certain dates for a voluntary perbly acted. But this is not all other five as soon as possible (which which ended with the introduction of registration of aliens to be carried un. This is presumably for the purpose of aiding there in becoming naturalized.

But the Council for Protection of Foreign Born Workers asks why there is need of passing a law if the egistration is to be optional.

pulsory registration when the volun- stead of going to a nonsensical picwill. If a certain proportion of back for more. Comradely yours. aliens register-perhaps at the command of employers—the authoritie can then say that those workers who did not register must be suspicious,

Speed-up on the Job vinced that he desires—and proposes WORKER. to introduce as soon as the public will stand for it-a compulsory system of Western Union Telegraph Co. and

here are opposed to the enrollment realize that The DAILY WORKER directly the vicious fabrications and of aliens in the United Stats. I am was in a precarious condition, they fairy tales disseminated by the yell unable to fathom why. I have proposed no espionage, no finger-printing. no other identification other than the fact of enrollment. Finger-printing measures have been advocated, but I for low wages, long hours, single have strenuously opposed them".

Council Gets Results.

The Connecticut Council for Pro the hope of having a permanent job. tection of Foreign Born Workers becompelled the company to grant the lieves that nothing could have brought forth such a statement but its gathering of more than 350 delegates at a conference which opposed always on the workers' necks, asking all such measures, and voted to confor bigger records. The company tinue to fight them as long as they were before Congress.

> Sunday's conference, according to Miss Nina Samorodin, Secretary of the National organization, had representatives of every union, of central trades, of fraternal and religious organizations from 8 different cities. Couldn't Break It Up.

There were twenty delegates, resell their fellow workers for a few presenting certain Workman's Circle dollars, higher job or a smile from an branches and the Socialists", says official. The most active workers Miss Samorodin, "who came all prenared to break up the meeting. But after they had had a thoro hearing. was lost. There are three reasons they were flouted by the delegates, part of them withdrew, and the conference proceeded to a most successful conclusion."

If one council conference could so influence Secretary of Labor Davis, a hundred councils if established thruout the country could no doubt crush out all attempts to persecute the foreign born worker with any more proposed registration and de-They organized the fake company unportation measures in Congress.
Write to the National Council for
Protection of Foreign Bors Workers,
41 Union Square, New York, N. Y. suspected of still belonging to the commercial telegraphers. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Hotel writing future articles. puncil in

## The Manager's Corner?

A POUND OF NEWSPRINT VS. A GRAIN OF NEWS Leon Trotsky once commented sarcastically upon the fact that certain issues of American newspapers weigh fourth pounds. The average Sunday paper weighs this much and sometimes more. This enormous load consists of all the trask which can be thrown together to stupify and confuse the minds of the workers, inane comic strips, cheap sob stories. social sewage from the divorce courts and the domestic life: of the idle rich, advice to the lovelorn, lurid murder tales, and similar insipid vaporings which smanate in a poisonous cloud from the pages of the capitalist press. The carefulreader of the news is forced to wade through this mass of intellectual garbage, to find here and there a shred of real news of social importance, usually not more than a grain of news to a pound of newsprint.

Within the six pages of The DAILY WORKER is crammed all she meat, in the way of news, that can be put into such a limited space. If you will scan the pages of The DAILY WORKER you will notice with what care the news is selected. Each item is chosen for its particular importance or genuine human interest. Each topic is developed with an eye to bringing out its social significance. Each a tiele in written with but one thought in mind, that of service to the workers.

The worker scho is led to chose his newspaper by flashy appeal of the capitalist press, by its glaring, but emp headlines, or by its vapid pictures, is like a child who re sponds solely to the immediate sense impression, and grasps at the brightest object which comes within his reach. In choosing a newspaper, cheap novelty alone should not be the standard, but rather the novelty of that which is intellectually stimulating and socially useful. A newspaper should furnish real tood for thought.

-BERT MILLER.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

at the Bramhall Theatre at 27th her help I raised another \$25.00 and Street and Lexington Avenue to sec in sounds of new and old clothing. the play "The Difference in Gods" It was very well acted and the thouht behind it was a very fine one. However, the seating capacity of the theatre amounts to 300 approxi- lists that I gave only \$4.00 (as much mately, and only one-fourth or less

The prices in the movies rank any. The DAILY WORKER stopped pubwhere between 25c and 65c, whereas lication? the charge at the Bramhall Theatre er-25c only; 25c to see a play su- will find enclosed), and to send an that I want to bring out: Butler I shall also do). Davenport, hero of plays and owner . cept the Workers' Theatre) who ofstriker to see "The Bells." I'm sure any striker who sa wit enjoyed it.

I beseech every worker who reads may publish it with pleasure. They feel confident that what will this paper to dig up but one quarter ectually result is a demand for com- and go to the Bramball Theatre intary scheme has failed as it surely ture, and I'm sure you will come FIORENCE PROFKY.

Whatever Mr. Davis may say at "challenge" letters have interested this time, the Council for Protection of Foreign Born Workers is con-

In Appeal to Womer

If every member of your Party registration of aliens. After that would have done his share, you would to dissolve the countless falsehoods will come registration for all of us. have gone "over the top" a long time Mr. Davis said in his New Haven ago. If the majority would have speech: "I know that many of you any interest in the paper or really would answer those "challenge" let. low socialist New Leader. ters much faster.

Appeal to Women

Although neither my wife nor I make a suggestion. On account of what my wife has done, the thought : to come to the rescue of The DAILY WORKER, the response would be surprising.

tee sent out an appeal for relief reactionaries know that our muchfunds it was my wife who urged me | heralded weakness and oft-reported to go out and collect funds for them. We raised \$25.00.

the same source. Again it was my GUG.

Editor, DAILY WORKER: I was me to collect more money. With

A Real Wife.

Then when you made an appeal to keep The DAILY WORKER in existence, and my wife read in the as I had at that time), these are the exact words she used to me, "Is Any movie house is filled, no mat- that all you gave " Why, what would ter how stupid the picture may be, we and all the other workers do if

She made me promise

That's why I say, make at accept of the theatre, is the only one (ex- to the women folks. They know what ferred a free seat to the paper box and they are the ones who will help

save our DAILY. If this letter will do any good

With Comrade Greetings MAX MILLER

Cleveland. Of

Long Live the Duily Worker in New York City

Editor, DAILY WORKER: With unconfined joy, I add my voice in characters and therefore ought to be Dear Comrades: Reading the welcoming to New 1078, the characters and therefore ought to be Dear Comrades: Reading the welcoming to New 1078, the characters and the register. America voicing the hopes and aspir-

> The arrival of The DAHLY WORK-ER in New York will serve not only spawned by the mainstays of capitalism, such as the New York Times and the rest, but will also counteract

The first day out on New York's sea of struggle saw the sale of The DAILY WORKER rise to great and am a Party member, I would like to glorious heights -- and my newsdealer who often complained of left-overs, was more than glad to announce that has come to me that if you make an all his dailies, fifteen in all, were appeal to the wives of the Party sold out. In a feverish hunt thruout members and to women in general, the lower Bronx, for a copy, I dlagcovered much the same situation.

Comrades and fellow workers! When the Passair Relief Commit. Keep up the good work, and let the "slow death" is only a fanciful dream,

Long live The DAILY WORKER in

We received another appeal from New York City .- JOSEPH J. PAD-

### ANTI IMPERIALISTS IN MEXICO CONGRATU-LATE

Mexico City, Mexico, Jan. 20 .- In the name of the Continental Organization Committee of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League, I greet the DAILY WORKER on the occusion of its first New York is-

I take advantage of this opportunity to wish all success to the newspaper which has been the greatest defender in the United States of the workers and personts of Latin America and is the champton of the struggle against Impe-rialism. JULIO A. MELLA. Secretary.

BRITISH UNION REJECTS LONG HOURS.

NEW YORK. (FP) .- The United Textile Factory Workers Association of Great Britain has rejected the demand of employers that working hours be increased, say Manchester dispatches to New York textile journals. The union is asking parliament to amend the factory and make 48 hours the legal linproposed amendment is interest as a blo wat overtime.

STRIKE FOR UNION SHOP

TILTON, N. J., Jan. 50 Two hundred members of the United Textile Workers, employed in the Elm mill here struck and tied up the shop when an attempt was made to establish a non-nuion shop by having John Perthel, weaver, withdraw from the union, and continue at work. This scheme was tried once before, four years ago, by the same man. A short strike resulted in the containty girden him orders to leave the union.

## RACINE, Wis. (F. P.).-Conden

ELMIRA, N. Y. (F. P.) .-- At the formally expressed by the Ra-Trades and Labor Council in tail end of other roads the Erie Raillutions forwarded to the Wiswith delegation in congress. in the Sale For The DAILY more pay, retroactive to January 1 introduced in the legislature today.

# Miners' Union Scale

NEW YORK, (FP).-Paying the with the employers. The betrayal of United Mine Workers scale to several thousand employes in its coal cials show to what extent the bos- high profits. Its 1926 profits rose have succeeded in using labor to \$15,149,094 from \$9,854,494 in ders in their efforts to destroy the 1925, says the annual report. And economic weapon of the work-its 1926 common stock dividends climb-ed to \$19.46 a share as compared to

the light of day upon their During the same period Bethlehem sachery. No daily newspaper in Stel repudiated the Jacksonville wage English language, other than the agreement and reduced its miners' My Worker" can serve the work- pay 33 per cent on the pretext that in their struggles with the bosses it could not operate its coal properties

as of the disguised agents of the Jones & Laughlin coal is mined by es. No other newspaper can help the Vesta Coal Co., one of the three m build their unions and their big concerns continuing to deal with the U. M. W. of A. in the Pittsburgh

Gold, Manager, New York Joint ers and Masons' International Union in the fiscal year ending June 30 1926, were respectively \$955,008 and \$318,311, according to Secretary-Treasurer Glesson. This was the highest total for each of the two funds that has yet been expended.

> BELATED WAGE INCREASE TO SHOPMEN.

road has come forward with small wage increases to its shopmen. The

### the paper box workers to win. Carry Anti-Syndicalist Law Fight to State

fepeal the criminal syndicalism law. The noted jurist and criminologist, Dr. George W. Kirchwey, has made a survey of this act for the American Civil Liberties Union, and he characterizes it as a "farce." So does Leon R. Yankwich, professor of law at Loyola college and member of the Los spent millions of dollars to devise Angeles bar. William Kent, former United States congressman, is also discontent swept through the telestrong against the law, according to graph workers. Hundreds joined the against the savagery of California.

The Sacco-Vanzetti United Front craft locals have voted to take more called the strike in one office only active part in the work to free these while the other were uneffected. workers.

Scabs brought in from other places. guard itself against their repetitions.

hold a hig mass meeting in the near ion and discharged anyone who was

Of this company union and

the Subs Per The DAILY Roll in the Subs Per The DAILY WORKER

### haching Shows Its Inner Weakness.

was defeated last Wednesday afternoon. and her permanent control of the convention, thanks almost two hours the rank and file speakers

of the constitution.

The constitution of the machine proposal with respect to the constitution.

The constitution of the constitution. ion 25 reeds

The heard shall have power to levy and collect assessments when necessary but so assessment shall be collected for more than two months unless authorized by a referendant rate of the mombers.

The constitution committee had proposed that the words

unt shall be collected for more than two months nauthorized by a referendum vote of the membership." This would have given the Lewis machine authority to levy

Societ assessments at will.

Society the convention was in an uproar. Rank and file the convention was in an uproar. Rank and file the floor. Some of them got it and the floor. the machine speakers tried to stem the tide. They could Murray tried to stop one young, rotund and good-natured deligrate but was told to his face: "I represent my local

side and I am going to speak." He did. So did many more. The delegates from the anthracite were especially acrimohious. "Let us enforce the check-off and we won't have to worry out assessment. We are spending four or five hundred dollars every month in my local now collecting dues," said one speaker.

The well-known progressive leaders took no part in the fight. Apparently they were quite satisfied with the way things were going and wanted to see how much fighting spirit there was in the convention.

Finally Murray forced a vote.

There was a clear majority against the committee report but Murray declared it carried.

There were hundreds of demands for a roll call.

80 per cent. of the delegates must vote in favor to secure a roll call. Murray talked of the expense, etc., but when he called for a show of hands more than seven hundred miners' fists were grained-almost half of the delegates voted for it.

The machine tellers counted 498 and said it was not the required amount. Murray adjourned the convention.

As the delegates crowded thru the doors into the open air

there was a steady murmur of curses and complaints. "So this is what we get for supporting the constructive pol-

"I've never been a Howat man but by god-," said another.

"I didn't vote for Brophy but I hope he runs again, that's all," said a third.

Writing on January 26, we said:

"What the opposition . . . will accomplish if it catches the machine off guard for a moment is to defeat it by exposing its political weakness on the convention floor." This has been done.

The whole convention has seen the machine cowering before a rank and file onslaught and forced, to save itself from disgraceful defeat, to thwart openly the expressed will of the rank and file.

Every honest delegate is drawing his own conclusions—and they are not complimentary to the Lewis machine.

There are two reasons for this sudden loss of control over the lip service to the republic and for convention. They are:

(1) The issue was one on which the machine felt sure of land owners and mining industrialvictory and consequently neglected to stage the usual red-baiting lists have obtained four portfolios in

(2) The granting of unlimited power to levy and collect as- sion of the working class. sessments is a practical question which every delegate can undertand at once.

If the left wing is able now to take the lead in a fight for nsideration of a vote which every delegate knows was crooked spring of 1925. Hindenburg, the canthe Dewis machine will be in a bad way. Its artifician majority didate of the nationalists and peofrom aon existent locals will enable it to count votes in its favor ple's party, was elected president on but something more than mechanical majorities are needed to Marx, the candidate of the republipreserve the political prestige of the machine during and after cans, democrats, social democrats and this convention.

That prestige was damaged badly on Thursday afternoon.

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The worst has come in China. The Chinese priests have organized into a union, adopted a wages scale and declared that they will not say another darned prayer until the bosses acceed to denburg wrote a letter, the cabinet heir demands. It's about time the American religious trusts should begin evacuating their missionaries.

China cannot be fooled by Great Britain's specious peace spage. The Cantonese declare they cannot understand why Britain meds 20,000 troops to conduct negotiations anywhere except on a battlefield. We have suspicion that the Chinese will act be caught with their spure off.

Into Child Slavery.

hiswever, did not discourage Mary. She did not think she would have day morning, October 9, 1924, a no- moved her big, clumsy body with a to work for long, for soon she would tice was posted to the effect of yet miraculous speed. It always seemed marry John Mibolosky, whom she another 10% wage cut. to her that she was not doing enough had met on the steamer from Poland. Even night school was impossible for Mary to attend, since her father worked in the day while her mother worked on the night shift, making her the mother of the younger chil-

Wearing Out at Seventeen. When she became seventeen, she married John. By that time the robustness, the rosy cheeks and her strength began to give way, and where the red blood used to rush,

One year of love and Mary gave birth to a little girl. She had to give up work. But the family had to live, the doctor's bills to be paid, for her children! Bread!! baby's clothes, etc., and within a few months we find Mary back on the night shift in the Botany Mills, more worn than ever. Nineteen, only a young girl, and already she was broken with flat feet and rings under her eves.

Gave to The Church.

Years dragged on-Mary and John worked. Their family increased. Mary loved her children, respected he husband, went to church every Sunday and on holidays, gave all the pennies she could to the church and waited for the good God to help her as he would all good people who trusted and believed in him.

By the time Helen, her oldest girl was thirteen, Mary had already four

means the English language, yet case to France to fight the flus she has been in America since she has been in America since she been seen to France to fight the flus she has been in America since she was a child. The is hig with large Dwares, who are German, had sudbreaked large hips. Her gray deely turned patriots. Flags, flags was almost twelve months back in the hair pulled tight hask in a limbt all over. A star was hung up in the cold of winter that the workers as by a few resty hair pine.

Forstmann-Hurfmann plant for sembled on the icy streets to discuss Mary's son who was kuled in the their cause and determined to fight But Mary was young ence, yes, Marines, It was Peace on Earth and for their rights. Passaic, N. J. at the age of thirteen, stice. Hurralill We had won. Peace! Mary awoke suddenly, and in her healthy, robust, almost too big for Peace. Peace and readjustment... eyes, those eyes that had almost given her age. She might have gone to Pre-war conditions... War tax. Wage way, reappeared a sparkle now. She

and so her career in the Botany. The money-hungry mill owners picketed the milis, attended the mass Mills began, working ten and twelve who had made tremendous profits meetings, block meetings, women's hours, daily for \$3 a week. This, out of the war, were without con-council meetings, and like a young sideration for the workers. On Mon-girl in her teens this wornout woman

No Confdence In God.

This meant actual starvation, and Mary who in all her life had never complained and devoutly believed in years, suddenly straightened out and God and trusted that he would help she began to see the sun. "Oh what her, felt at last a hatred toward all a beautiful world," she said. She saw those responsible for her miserable that in this world there are many life. Mary felt her very life going, things and enough life for all, and It was no more a question of a home, the she had dreamt of one ever since she was seventeen. No, she never of the good things of life, and like a could save enough to buy the first true mother, her brain worked fevermortgage on a shack in Garfield, ishiy, and her heart swelled at the patches of rouge hid the growing This time she began wondering how she would be able to pay the rent ing that her children might have the of the shack on Mattimore Street, things she had missed. They shall not where she now lived. It was not be fooled as long as she was. She milk and cream and meat, but bread will tell them.

This wrong must not be done to them for treating the people like

Determines To Live.

her lips to the bleeding point, she had it is wrong." what shall she do?

for the family, to pay rent, gas bills, littened to such talk for the first ever."

Mary's two by this wage cut?

school, but being the oldest of a cuts. Speed up systems. Produc-became alive. Her body became too heavy for her sprightly spirit. She The money-hungry mill owners picketed the milis, attended the mass

for the strike. Thousands Unite. Her back, bent by the toil of many she was sorry that she had let her life pass so miserably, without any thought that at least she was fight-

mass meetings in Belmont Park and the workers. The besses have enough, saw all the workers, thousands of Why doesn't the Merciful God punish them, her very being was moved. She had faith in herself and in the many thousands of workers struggling with her. She listened to the speakers with all eagerness. They said that The more she thought of it, the "the people make all the things in more determined her NO. That No life, and that in spite of that they became louder and louder. With have nothing, but hunger and misery. fists clenched and teeth biting into "This," she said, "must not be so

felt something had to be done. She, On the picket lines she seemed to will not starve, and more so, she feel best, she was sure that this was will not let the children starve, the place to wage the fight in. At Their life is miserable enough. But the very mills where she had worked, where she had given her very life, Mary had never known the value of that was the place to strike back. She a union, in fact she was against it. did not feel depressed or beaten, but children, and John's earnings, \$10 a The boss always told her that they instead a spirit of conquest and courweek, did not suffice to support the were not good, and besides he would age possessed her. Yes, Mary Sagorfamily. Helen, like her mother, went fire all the people who would dare to ski, who never sang before, now at into the Botany. Suffering and misery belong to a union, and even the the age of forty-two began to sing. increased day by day. Mary's only priest discouraged organization. But All the workers sang. They sang thought was, "will the meagre earn- now some of the workers in Botany their hopes of freedom. Their deterings enable her to buy enough food said, "We must organize." and she mination to win it . . . "solidarity for-

When she attended one of the big

Bunny himself, he humbly deel

American magnate came emong these Britshers with as much tact and grace as one of his long-horned steers from the southwestern plains. He wasn't going to put on any society flummery, he was an old cattle-puncher from Oklahoma, and if "Old Spats and Monocle," as he called Great Britain's leading oil magnate, didn't like him, by Jeec he could lump him! Bunny attended a banquet at which a group of the rivals sat down together, and it seemed to Bunny that Verne was more coisy and more slangy than even at his own dinner-table at the Monastery. There was method in it, the younger man suspected: Verne frightened these strangers with his wild western airs, and that was the proper mood for negotiations! They had needed our navy damn bad a few years ago, and had got it free of charge, but they weren't going to get it that way again, and Verne was the feller to tell them so. The next time, it would be the oil crowd's say about the battleships and the same with the dollars, by Jees.

There was a new deal in American diplomacy since the war. The state department had taken charge of foreign investments made by our bankers, and told them where to go and where to stay away from. The bankers had to obey, because they never knew when they might need the help of the marines to collect their interest. What it meant in practice was that a few fighting men like Vernon Roscoe could go to foreign husiness men and say, let me in on this and give me a share of that, or you can whistle for the next loan from Wall Street. The procedure is known to all cattle men, they call it "horning in"; and after a few of the Britishers had been "horned in on," they learned what the little fellows had learned back home-who were the real masters of America!

Dad of course had no trace of interest in seeing the place where men had had their heads chopped off five hundred years ago; and Bunny tried it, and found that he didn't have much either. What Bunny wanted was to meet the men who were in danger of having their heads chopped off now. There was a great labor movement in England, with a well developed system of workers' education, supported by the old line leaders; also a bunch of young rebels making war on it because of its lack of clear revolutionary purpose. "The Young Student" had been exchanging with the "Plebs," and now Bunny went to see these rebels, and soon was up to his ears in the British struggle -a wonderful meeting at Albert Hall, and labor members of Parliament and other interesting people to meet.

A couple of papers published interviews with the young oil prince who had gone in for "radicalism," as the Americans called it. And this brought an agonized letter from Bertie. She had been begging them to come over to Paris and meet the best people but now. here was Bunny, six thousand miles away from home, still making his stinks! Couldn't he for God's sake stop to think what he was doing to his relatives? Eldon just about to get a promotion, and here his brother-in-law coming in and queering it all! You could see Bertie making a strong moral effort on paper, controlling herself and paiently explaining to her brother he difference between Europe and California. People really took the red peril seriously over here, and Cunny would find himself a complete social outcast. How could aldon's superiors trust him in del: ate matters of state policy, if the new that members of his family ere in sympathy with the mur erous ruffians of Moscow?

Bunny replied that it was very ad indeed, but Bertie and her hus and had better repudiate him and ot see him, for he had no inten ion of failing to make acquain ance with the labor and Socialist evements of the countries he

ed. Having got that off his ches unny sat down to write for "Th oung Student" an account of all he red things he had seen and people he had met so far. The little paper was coming, an

was reading it from the up hand corner of page one ding it all good. Yes was going to mak lot better one than called "Justice and the Statest, discussing the problems of the ounger generation. She saw it al clearly, and was so dignified and persuasive in manner not anger .s the young reds so easily got! even Dad was impressed, yes, that was a clever girl; you wouldn't hink it to look at her-but these Jews were always smart. Also the labor press service was

She had started a series of passes

coming, with Dan Irving's Washington letter and other news from the oil scandal. And very soon Bunny saw what Verne had meant by predicting the collapse of the investigation. The whole power of attorney general's office had been turned against the insurgent senators. Barney Brockway, backed against the wall, was fighting for the life of himself and his "Ohie gang." Secret service agents had raided the offices of the senators conducting the investigation and rifled their papers; they were raking up scandals against these men. sending women to try to "get" them, preparing a series of "frameups" in their home states every trick they had rehearsed on the Communists and the I. W. W. now applied to the exposers of the oil steal. Presently they had one of the senators under indictment: and just as Verne had predicted, the big newspapers came to their senses, and took the crimes of the oil men off the front page, and put the crimes of the reds in their

There was quite a bunch of "magnates" now in exile; Fred Orpan, and John Groby, and all those who had formed the Canadian corporation, and distributed two million dollars of bribes in Washington. Dad and Bunny would lunch with them, and they would have confidential telegrams, and it was curious to watch their reactions. They all made a joke of it-"Hello, old jailbird!" would be their greeting; but underneath they were eaten with worry. Among other developments, the new president was preparing to throw them overboard, in anticipation of next fall's elections. He, Cautious Cal, had never had any oil stains on himoh, no! oh, no! The oil men would icer-the little man had sat in the cabinet all the time the leases were being put through, he had been the bosom friend of all of them. The first time any of Verne's crowd enjoyed the exposures was when the Senate committee began digging is to a file of telegrams which showed the immaculate one a neavily smeared as the other politicians; he had been sending secret messages, trying to stave off the exposure. trying to save this one and that. But now he was getting ready to kick their agents out of the cabinet. and how they did despise him! "The little hoptoad," was Verne's regular description of the Chief Magistrate

of his country! (To Be Continued.)

"Chicago." The hit of the new plays is Chicago," which has taken New York audiences by storm. It was . written by a young newspaper women, Maurine Watkins, who was "sob-sister" at the famous - Loebcopold murder trial last year. Billed as a "satirical comedy," it is all of that and much more. In addition o giving an accurate description of entemporary events in Chicago, 100 lew York or Detroit) it is highly ntertaining from the opening scene o the close of the play.

Roxic Hart, capably portrayed Francine Larrimore, murders one er "gentlemen friends." She is ested, brot to trial and acquitted. hat is the plot in short, but as is unwoven, we glimpse behind the enes from the second the police ser ant places her under arrest un er ultimate release.

ine preparation for the trial is a m. Roxie's lawyer is shown telling er what to say on the witness stand : is followed by a courtreem scene astly superior to that in "An America an Tragedy".

when the jury brings in a verdical "not guilty," softened by her credile tears and the buncombe of her torney, shots are heard outside the urt-room. A new murder case! So ne reporters, photographers sob-sisters" are off to prepare a mi ne of dope for the great America ading public.

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### The Cabinet Hindenburg Wanted

By JURI VICTOR

now has its most reactionary cabinet. the Noskes and Scheidemanns, who will now vote for him. One reason menarchists and to train Fascists sethus got the monarchists and junkers is the perfidy of the Catholic Centre. crestly. Sooner or later the workers out of a deep international hole, has moved steadily towards the right until today the ministerial combination may even make Wilhelm in Doorn feel better. It is all the work of that great strategian, Hindenburg, who. while the liberals in all countries were hailing him as the exponent of rogressive political thought and re- tion of radio, telegraph and telephone publican patriotism, was busy pre- have added a new use to the space Communists. The result is a regime paring warm berths for his friends, monarchist nationalists. For doing accepting Stresemann's Locarno policy, these representatives of the rich the new government, two of which are the best outposts for the oppres-

German political developments in the last two years could be made the finest, large-scale object lesson in the operations of democracy. In the centrists. Since then Marx has been Hindenburg's prime minister more than any other man.

Last summer 15,000.000 Germana. a majority of the electorate, voted for the expropriation without compensation of ex-royalty. This was 100% proof that the Reichstag did not represent the masses. It should have packed up and gone home. But Hinshivered before the grand old man, and the princes continued to get their subsidies with the help of the socialdemocrats. That reichstag, which neted contrary to the will of more the radio sending and the state of the voters still site than half the voters, still sits.

Last November the third Marx cab set was forced to resign on account the opposition to Gessler, minister of war, under whom the reichswehr is the hearth of anti-republican prop-aganda and the rates of militarism portly of the

reichstag voted against Gessler and Another is the insistence of Hinden The "democratic German Republic" Gessler is back in the cabinet and a the "armed forces of the nation. The republic, established in 1918 by voted against him two months ago heretofore - to admit only out and out

**Bosses Control Radio** 

"Free as the air" doesn't mean so much as it used to, since the inven-

> above and around of Hindenburg, Gessler, Hergt, Graef. us, and a use that Stresemann and Marx. is by the nature of the cost of the apparatu required to exploit it, with few exceptions! limited to the possession of the rich and of governments.

Radio Telegraphy is said to have increased the difficulties of secret diplomacy, by enticing ambassadors and other political agents to employ a means of communication in which opponents can listen in, and by making it impossible to prevent small sending sets from being erected, which can distribute important

trolled by the emplo purposes by them. attempts to set up I ing stations are him that the best wave most powerful stations, are su by the great cosporations.

he same reichstag which The reichswehr must continue - as in Germany will realize that at bottom the social democrats are to blame for the resumption of power by the reactionary Right. In 1918 the Socialists might have made as clean a weep of things as the Bolsheviks had made in Russia. But they believed in democracy, in "freedom."

Nationalists Control Military and

Their only terror was against the

Courts. To the nationalists have gone the two best weapons for the oppression of the working class. Graef, right wing nationalist, is minister of justice. He takes over 4,000 politica prisoners and can be expected to increase their number. While the democrats and social democrats supported the cabinet, a rigid regime of antiproletarian justice was maintained Now a quiet reign of terror is ahead Herr Walter Graef will be ably sec onded by Dr. Oscar Hergt, leader of the nationalists, who, as minister of interior, will have the job of : curing "Ruhe and Ordnung" in the land. The workers are in for a pe riod of reaction which should ope the eyes of the social democratic rank and file.

The new Marx cabinet has only flimsy majority. It may last a lov time; it may fall within a very sho period. Marx can, on certain issue

Don't Delay!