

"TO HELL WITH EUROPE" IS NEW BRITISH POLICY

Chamberlain Says England Comes First

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Eng., March 2.—Foreign Minister Austen Chamberlain has outlined the policy to be pursued by the British government towards Europe...

"PROGRESSIVES" PLEAD TO STAY IN CAL'S CAMP

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—Republican senators who managed under the title of "progressives" during the last election...

"It is my desire that I be assigned committee as a spokesman," wrote Brookhart, who recalled President Coolidge during the campaign...

Royalty Attends at Church Rites for Deceased Socialist

STOCKHOLM, March 2.—Hjalmar Branting, socialist premier of Sweden under the monarchy...

War Play Full of Mishaps MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—The army planes that set out Saturday from Selfridge Field, Michigan...

Rivers Goes to Tetuan MADRID, March 2.—General Franco de Rivera, head of the military directorate...

No. 7 Is Here!

The latest issue of "The Communist International" has arrived. The official organ of the Executive Committee of the C. I.

25 CENTS A COPY. SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.50 a Year — \$1.25 Six Months

The Daily Worker 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

COOLIDGE RECOGNIZES CHANGE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President Coolidge is reported by his official spokesman to be impressed with the fact that conditions relating to Russia and the problem of American recognition have changed in the past few months.

STRIKERS NOT PLEASED WITH NEW CONTRACT

Only 500 Were Back at Work Yesterday Five hundred of the 2,500 striking street laborers employed by the city of Chicago were back at work yesterday following the settlement of the strike by Michael Carrozzo, business agent of the union.

SIKHS TO DIE FOR FIGHT WITH INDIAN PRIESTS

Objected to State Ruling Religion LAHORE, British India, March 2.—Fifty-four defendants were found guilty of conspiracy in the Babbar Akali conspiracy case. The defendants belonged to the "reformist" Sikh faction, which was organized to wrest the Sikh shrines from control of a manager appointed by the government.

Coal Barons in Preliminaries at Cleveland, Ohio

The wage scale according to the terms of the settlement gives the coal miners a 10 percent raise to \$1.18 per ton, and the section foremen \$7.85 per day, and the section foremen \$4.40 per day.

Mussolini Seriously Ill, Is Rumor in Rome

LONDON, Eng., March 2.—Word has come from Rome, via Paris, that Benito Mussolini is seriously ill here with ulcer of the stomach, but that owing to the censorship, the people of Italy believe there is only a slight indisposition with a cold.

Congress Approves Probe of English

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—A congressional investigation of Federal Judge George E. Clark of East St. Louis, was assured today when the senate adopted a house resolution authorizing the inquiry. This is the first step in impeachment proceedings which have been started against Judge English.

CONCERT AND DANCE BY UKRAINIAN AND RUSSIAN BRANCHES

An interesting concert and dance is arranged by the Russian and Ukrainian branches of the Workers Party for Sunday, March 4, at 4 P. M. at Schoenfeld hall, cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

TOILERS VICTIMS OF HORROR AT RIO DE JANEIRO

Many Homes Razed by Murderous Blast

(Continued from Page 1) In time, when the fallen return to their homes, 'Senor Salvador said to the Rio de Janeiro Press.

Find More Corpses in Ruins with 274 Bodies Already in Morgues

B'ENOR AIRES, March 2.—More bodies were being taken from the black ruins of Caju Island, where there was a series of explosions...

Chicago Juniors' Convention Maps Out Future Work

The Chicago Young Workers League Juniors' city convention held here last night...

Crew of 14 Drowns

MADRID, March 2.—Fourteen members of the crew of a Spanish steamship, Christina Rosella, were drowned when the vessel was wrecked...

U. S. Vessel Burns

PARIS, March 2.—The U. S. shipping board vessel West Castle was destroyed by fire while anchored in the harbor at Antwerp...

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'LAHERTY (Continued from page 1) It is published. As already pointed out, it is easier to introduce more expensive and greater labor-saving machinery...

Short, Simple Lesson of Greater Monopolization in the Bread Industry

By J. LOUIS ENDDAHL

TODAY, the "open shop" war against the workers' unions and the trustification of the industry...

There is the Purity Baking Corporation, for instance, that is taking much space these days on the financial pages of the big dailies...

Let labor get this straight. All the benefits of monopoly production under capitalism are seized by the capitalists.

In addition THE PROFITS are expected to reflect the steady increase in production resulting from the constant growth in population...

There is something in that statement for every bakery worker to ponder over. Increasing monopolization will make it easier to introduce more expensive and greater labor-saving machinery...

The bakery worker needs his union to fight for wages, hours and conditions. But he needs the kind of union that enters the class struggle...

AS WE SEE IT HARD DRINKING TO MARK CAL'S INAUGURATION

By T. J. O'LAHERTY (Continued from page 1) The national capital is overrun with office seekers, bankers and manufacturers...

THE demand for whom there is no monetary unit in the market is money. A movement toward equal rights for men was crushed with great cruelty by the female tyrants...

Fighting in Kurdistan Continues CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.—Fighting between Turkish government troops and insurgents in Kurdistan was continuing today with Marshal Fethi Pash, chief of staff...

and The Young Comrade A Communist children's monthly paper to educate and delight our little readers...

and the children of a Communist should have both FROM THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA

1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

STORM LOOMS IN GERMANY OVER NEXT PRESIDENT

Ebert is to Be Buried This Thursday

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, March 2.—Storm clouds of political conflict hover over Germany as the remains of the old president Ebert lie in state at the palace on Wilhelmstrasse...

A hot controversy is raising, mean while, over Ebert's successor, frequently mentioned candidate seems to be former Chancellor Marx...

No Crucifixes Tears for Traitors. The Communist daily, the Red Flag, has no tears to shed over the passing of Ebert...

Politicians Take Pleasure Trip As Workers Here Sweat Democratic aldermen and local politicians have left for a vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas...

The Y. W. L. publishes The Young Worker A weekly newspaper giving a national and world view of the militant youth movement...

and The Young Comrade A Communist children's monthly paper to educate and delight our little readers...

and the children of a Communist should have both FROM THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA

1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

FRENCH BUDGET FOR ARMY FOUGHT BY COMMUNISTS

Socialists Worse Than Conservatives, Claim

PARIS, March 2.—The chamber of deputies was shivered yesterday with the attack of the Communists on the government's estimates for the needs of the army. Deputy Jean Renaud led the onslaught.

Renaud demanded to know why the government, supposed to be a socialist one pretending pacifism toward other nations and its own oppressed classes, should ask credits for more men, material and horses than the conservatives required before the war.

The government is asking funds for 667,000 men, 32,000 officers, 72,000 non-commissioned officers and 60,000 horses. Renaud pointed out that these figures represented 100,000 men, 4,000 officers and 4,000 horses more than the army of the conservatives between 1910 and 1911. The country faced but one possible enemy—Germany—be declared in denouncing a militaristic policy. He wanted to know if the government included these troops among striking workers.

After the debate the Communists were outvoted and the amendment to reduce the number of troops to 500,000 lost. Unexpectedly the government came from Paul Boncour, socialist and French delegate to the league of nations. He said he would reduce the existing army would "can stride dancer of death to the count."

EMPLOYERS ROB FOREIGN LABOR IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia, March 2.—Large numbers of Italian, Greek, Bulgarian and Yugoslav immigrants are being exploited at ridiculously low wages in Australia. In northern Queensland, Italians have been hired in by syndicates of sugar cane growers and work for wages as low as 12 shillings (approximately \$7.50 per week) and board.

Unscrupulous employers induce immigrants from Mediterranean countries to sign agreements to work at the union wage, but after transporting them to the country, jobs pay them much less. The ranks of the unemployed are being swollen.

U. S. Makes Uvalde Protest
 PEKING, March 2.—The United States has sent a strong protest to China for the recent imprisonment of American sovereignty when the American river steamer "Hudson" was seized by Chinese authorities in the upper Yangtze recently. It was learned that the American legation here today. The captain and passengers aboard the Hudson were arrested and were released pending the return of the ship for several days, according to the protest.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Special Inter-national Cartoon Co., N. Y.



SOVIET SCHOOL TO BE KNOWN AS 'HOUSE OF WORKERS' AFTER MARCH 7

Next Saturday, March 7, the Soviet School will "change hands." It will be known after that date as the House of Workers. This change was arranged at a conference of delegates from the Technical Aid Society, the Russian branch of the Workers' Party and the Russian Co-operative Society that owns two co-operative restaurants. It was too heavy a burden for the Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia to keep up the building of the Soviet school. It has been practically a house of the workers where many different labor organizations met. Everybody made use of the building but only the Technical Aid Society carried the burden. A few weeks ago a conference of labor organizations was called and a proposition was made to them to take over the building on a co-operative basis. The conference agreed to the plan and the matter was turned over to the organizations. The new name was adopted at the conference. The three above mentioned organizations decided in the affirmative. The others are still discussing the matter. The official opening of the House of the Workers will take place Saturday, March 7, at 8 P. M. with a Russian orchestra at 1902 West Division St.

Give your complete this copy of the DAILY WORKER, but be sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.

N.D. NONPARTISAN LEAGUERS IN ONE OF THEIR STUNTS

Save Own Hide in Plan for New Betrayals

(Special to The Daily Worker)
 BISMARCK, March 2.—Pan-demolition signed supreme in the lower house of the North Dakota legislature when H. R. 219 came up for final passage, this bill being for the purpose of the calendar, having only thirty minutes to pass and to be taken to the senate. This was the fifth and the last day and hour when all bills passed had to go to the senate.

It seems as if the non-partisan political fence building for one over on the independents by introducing this bill at such a late hour, mainly for greater importance, such as the A. of the lower house on record, knowing that the bill would not have the support of a show to pass the senate.

Fight Miller's Bill
 If their motives were any other than the political fence building for themselves, "the league" leaders had plenty of opportunity to support bills of greater importance, such as the banking measures introduced by Furness Miller and Representative Herbert Roberts of New country, in which instance many leaguers would have been able to have the farmers' deposits and given them a lower rate of interest, which H. R. 219 does not do. A referendum on the deposits and the bankers by providing for local receivers after the banks have been closed.

On final roll call the independent, quite naturally, did not wish to go on record as opposing the bill and therefore resorted to dilatory motions and general filibustering. The bill therefore went on same until the hour hand of the legislative clock pointed at two. The leaguers seeing their game was about to be frustrated, proceeded to take the roll call and amid shouts coming from the lobby, a side of the house "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker" many independents were shouting in chorus with the shout of killing time.

Get Together in Big Meeting
 At the Stateman Casino, the boss from the dark rooms of the industry that is not the highlight of the press and the public assembled to make one great stand forward toward a more complete organization of the labor and the public. The speaker said: "I have something to say to you. We do something about it. A Union secretary is the man to act as chairman of the meeting and read another file of what made it was under the skin of the fellows that were already some-what touched up."

WANTED: Photographer, all around man, must be neat, alert, accustomed to wearing a high collar, (resized trousers and does not object to having his shirt stained occasionally by "Salary to start, \$10 a week."

Mere Boys, Do Work.
 "There boys have to work in dark and damp places, a member's sanitary conditions are unthinkable, where sweat and fumes drive you in. There is no aid and not a chance to escape without contracting disease and getting started rapidly on the way to an early grave."

"There is only one thing for you men and boys to do," said J. O. Bennett of the speakers. "All workers who expect to protect themselves must do so together. One man demands do not get far. The demand of a strong union gets anything it calls for. There are 5,000 of you here in New York. When 5,000 of you are organized the bosses will squeal and not you."

Sadie Anter told the audience that the great factor in the present civilization is organization. In Russia all the workers are in the union and they do the housing themselves. There they own the government as well as the jobs.

Worker Makes First Speech
 The first speech in his life was made by Irving Overfield, a member of the union. "The bosses are organized," said Overfield, "and we must be organized to be able to do more good to us. They have already the blackmail and will be trying to organize the union of the workers."

Reporter Eakin told how the boss never tracks of every minute of the time spent in developing or retouching or printing and showed how impossible it is to do the work except the task is like that in a prison.

Many showed application and interest with the union and plans for getting all the workers in the photo graphic industry interested in joining the whole membership of about 120 being active.



Johny Reds to "Daily Workerize" Parents

The little rebels in the Junior Section of the Young Workers League have on more than one occasion shown they can do things of real value to the movement. But the little Juniors of West Allis, Wisconsin, Flat pastime, this bill being for the purpose of the calendar, having only thirty minutes to pass and to be taken to the senate. This was the fifth and the last day and hour when all bills passed had to go to the senate.

It seems as if the non-partisan political fence building for one over on the independents by introducing this bill at such a late hour, mainly for greater importance, such as the A. of the lower house on record, knowing that the bill would not have the support of a show to pass the senate.

Fight Miller's Bill
 If their motives were any other than the political fence building for themselves, "the league" leaders had plenty of opportunity to support bills of greater importance, such as the banking measures introduced by Furness Miller and Representative Herbert Roberts of New country, in which instance many leaguers would have been able to have the farmers' deposits and given them a lower rate of interest, which H. R. 219 does not do. A referendum on the deposits and the bankers by providing for local receivers after the banks have been closed.

On final roll call the independent, quite naturally, did not wish to go on record as opposing the bill and therefore resorted to dilatory motions and general filibustering. The bill therefore went on same until the hour hand of the legislative clock pointed at two. The leaguers seeing their game was about to be frustrated, proceeded to take the roll call and amid shouts coming from the lobby, a side of the house "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker" many independents were shouting in chorus with the shout of killing time.

Get Together in Big Meeting
 At the Stateman Casino, the boss from the dark rooms of the industry that is not the highlight of the press and the public assembled to make one great stand forward toward a more complete organization of the labor and the public. The speaker said: "I have something to say to you. We do something about it. A Union secretary is the man to act as chairman of the meeting and read another file of what made it was under the skin of the fellows that were already some-what touched up."

WANTED: Photographer, all around man, must be neat, alert, accustomed to wearing a high collar, (resized trousers and does not object to having his shirt stained occasionally by "Salary to start, \$10 a week."

Mere Boys, Do Work.
 "There boys have to work in dark and damp places, a member's sanitary conditions are unthinkable, where sweat and fumes drive you in. There is no aid and not a chance to escape without contracting disease and getting started rapidly on the way to an early grave."

"There is only one thing for you men and boys to do," said J. O. Bennett of the speakers. "All workers who expect to protect themselves must do so together. One man demands do not get far. The demand of a strong union gets anything it calls for. There are 5,000 of you here in New York. When 5,000 of you are organized the bosses will squeal and not you."

Sadie Anter told the audience that the great factor in the present civilization is organization. In Russia all the workers are in the union and they do the housing themselves. There they own the government as well as the jobs.

Worker Makes First Speech
 The first speech in his life was made by Irving Overfield, a member of the union. "The bosses are organized," said Overfield, "and we must be organized to be able to do more good to us. They have already the blackmail and will be trying to organize the union of the workers."

Reporter Eakin told how the boss never tracks of every minute of the time spent in developing or retouching or printing and showed how impossible it is to do the work except the task is like that in a prison.

Many showed application and interest with the union and plans for getting all the workers in the photo graphic industry interested in joining the whole membership of about 120 being active.

ANNA LOUISE STRONG, AMERICAN JOURNALIST, IS HEAD OF CHILDREN'S COLONY MOVEMENT IN SOVIET RUSSIA

NEW YORK, March 2.—A new children's colony in Russia has been started by sympathizers in New York. Another will be begun in a few days and two or three more will have their inception in probably less than a month. Our correspondent, Anna Louise Strong, who has just returned from Russia, will return to the Soviet Republic in May to begin the New York Red Colony in Novgorod Gubernia, started by subscriptions of lovers of Russia and her children in a group in New York. Nearly two thousand dollars have been pledged to give to Miss Strong to begin work there immediately upon her arrival.

Tells of Her Work
 A dinner was given to Miss Strong Friday, at which she told of her work in Russia, some of which are already in need of repair and all such structures can be used for the children if money could be obtained in this country to start such colonies of children in them. The land around all these bylotings is fertile and the wonderful dream of children living in these places, formerly occupied by the nobility, could be realized on very small amounts of capital.

There are many splendid buildings, including former winter and summer homes of grand dukes, monks and other exalted parsons, standing idle in Russia, some of which are already in need of repair and all such structures can be used for the children if money could be obtained in this country to start such colonies of children in them. The land around all these bylotings is fertile and the wonderful dream of children living in these places, formerly occupied by the nobility, could be realized on very small amounts of capital.

The Soviet government has given Miss Strong about 300 acres of land and a monetary building in Novgorod Gubernia to start the new colony. She was asked by the government to take up the work in the first John Red Colony in Saratov, which is now flourishing and has now been prepared to begin work in this field.

Idea Takes Here
 From talks in Boston by Miss Strong another group is talking of standing sponsor for colonies for which the Society will give land and buildings. As Russia and her children have many other sympathizers who have announced their desire to help this class of aid for Russia, Chicago, Philadelphia, Albany and some other cities and western states may get together or be brought together in work.

Our Readers' Views

From a Job Hunter.
 To the DAILY WORKER.—I have a friend, a subscriber to the DAILY WORKER, who has talked to me about the "class struggle." He says he calls it, and I think she is right, because I am one of the working girls, who is struggling to make an honest living. I have been employed in a factory. Our wages have been cut. Many of us have walked the streets for days, yet weeks, but have failed to obtain work. My shoes have worn out. My body is tired out. I am getting discouraged, hardly know what to do. "Something should be done to change the conditions in our country."

The rich have plenty while the poor workers hardly exist. I read all the daily papers, "Help Wanted," and I don't arrive at 7:30 a. m. that the office tells me they don't need help. Some time I get so angry that I "ball" them out, ask them what they have their old ad in for. I have been to think that these are fake ads just to make many believe one could get how many are out of work so they can sit back again.

I want work. I want to make an honest living. As I have tramped the streets I have met many men, women and girls all looking for work. I am 19 years old and never before have I seen conditions as they are now. I am not a Communist or a radical, but I have read some copies of the DAILY WORKER. I see that it is worth it. I have seen the working class, so long the DAILY WORKER has been yours for better conditions.
 Elsie Priwie.

U. S. Soldier Had 1500 Francs
 PARIS, March 2.—The murder of Harvey Gray, United States army sergeant at Houston on July 16, 1919, was today believed to have been ordered as the result of a confession made by Louis Letour, according to a dispatch to the Journal from Orleans to the police for the murder of Pierre Trimolet, the Frenchman, acknowledging the dispatch said that he killed the American soldier after robbing him of 1500 francs.

Talk it up in your union—the members will subscribe!
 Patronize our advertisers.

CELEBRATION
 OF THE FIRST ISSUE OF
THE WEEKLY YOUNG WORKER
Banquet—Music—Dancing
 SPEAKERS
 T. J. O'FLAHERTY of The Daily Worker.
 BARNETT MASS and JOHN HARVEY of the Y. W. I.
 YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE ORCHESTRA.

All this will happen on SUNDAY, MARCH 8, afternoon and evening, beginning 3 p. m. at 722 BLUE ISLAND AVE.

COME OVER—HAVE A GOOD TIME AND HELP THE WEEKLY YOUNG WORKER!

4 Booklets by NICOLA LENIN

No workers' library can be complete without these four inexpensive but important booklets by the great workingclass leader:

- 1—State and Revolution 25 Cents
- 2—Imperialism, the Final Stage of Capitalism 15 Cents
- 3—The Infantile Sickness of "Leftism" in Communism 15 Cents
- 4—Should Communists Participate in Reactionary Trade Unions? 5 Cents

Order from
THE DAILY WORKER
 Literature Department
 1113 W. Washington Blvd.
 CHICAGO, ILL.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

LAUNTY DRESS
 A SET OF SHORT CLOTHES FOR DOLLAR'S WARDROBE.

4227
 4228
 4229
 4230

There is only one thing for you men and boys to do," said J. O. Bennett of the speakers. "All workers who expect to protect themselves must do so together. One man demands do not get far. The demand of a strong union gets anything it calls for. There are 5,000 of you here in New York. When 5,000 of you are organized the bosses will squeal and not you."

Sadie Anter told the audience that the great factor in the present civilization is organization. In Russia all the workers are in the union and they do the housing themselves. There they own the government as well as the jobs.

Worker Makes First Speech
 The first speech in his life was made by Irving Overfield, a member of the union. "The bosses are organized," said Overfield, "and we must be organized to be able to do more good to us. They have already the blackmail and will be trying to organize the union of the workers."

Reporter Eakin told how the boss never tracks of every minute of the time spent in developing or retouching or printing and showed how impossible it is to do the work except the task is like that in a prison.

Many showed application and interest with the union and plans for getting all the workers in the photo graphic industry interested in joining the whole membership of about 120 being active.

UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS

Oh, Uncle Wiggly! Come quick!

Is anybody hurt?

But what is it, Jackie?

A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN

LOLLYPOPS 2 CENTS

So that's why you wanted me to come? Well!

NOTE TO PATTERN BUYERS:
 The pattern for Dress 4227 is made of 36 inch material. The pattern for Dress 4228 is made of 36 inch material. The pattern for Dress 4229 is made of 36 inch material. The pattern for Dress 4230 is made of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in stamps.

NOTE TO PATTERN BUYERS:
 The pattern for Dress 4227 is made of 36 inch material. The pattern for Dress 4228 is made of 36 inch material. The pattern for Dress 4229 is made of 36 inch material. The pattern for Dress 4230 is made of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in stamps.

get a job in your shop!

NEW YORK IS HUB OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY IN U. S.

Anti-Labor Plans Are Hatched in Metropolis

(Continued from page 1) not even buy there a comprehensive directory of the mill towns. If not the last little pocket textile directory to be had in Providence. Every question is answered, "Oh, you might get that in New York."

Where Butcher Is Carr. In New Bedford and Fall River you can get most guests of the carriage rule of "Old Man Butcher" (Coolidge's name) and his tight little clique of local cotton-mill squires.

It seems as though in the two old mill cities of southern Massachusetts the only remaining stronghold of the old order. You can hear much talk of how the "new men" of the wider world a few months ago were scolding the "old men" of New Bedford and Fall River for refusing to co-ordinate their wage-cutting and labor-baiting and speed-up with the general campaign of that nature which is now on.

You can hear how the "old men" managed with their political and banking facilities to freeze out any new arrivals who try to step up any unwelcome business there.

And you can hear how Old Man Butcher, local king of them all, is quarreling with the Coolidge cabinet about this policy of international finance capital which "invests in foreign industries, building them up to compete with our own." (More of this later; it seems strange to hear of Butcher, who led Coolidge to the White House, now quarreling with Coolidge's mission of perfecting the American finance-capital oligarchy over the world.)

You hear talk of all that, but you get no general information of what is going on in the big labor-frontation drive which now embraces with a single plan the entire industry of weaving and spinning wool and cotton.

You can get that in New York. The real center of control of everything pertaining to the textile industry is in New York—the center of everything except the phase of textile labor organization, and that has no center anywhere. That is, unless you take the point of view capital. If you take that point of view, you can find a textile "labor movement" which does indeed center in New York, and in one street of New York—Wall Street. Look at the hideous nightmare, the clamorous, rancid, unrelenting movement, gaining ground and confidence and boldness every day, which dominates the shores of the Mill Agents, Superintendents and Overseers be Your Labor Leaders!" This is a company-union movement of such unmitigated, awfully nerve, that you almost refuse to believe your ears and eyes when you run across it. It is one of the biggest and most deadly of events that ever occurred in the struggle between labor and capital in this country. You might strain the language effort to call it a fascist movement in a peculiar stage. The fascist phase of it is surely only a passing phase, and finds that form only because there has not been much labor resistance to make it show its fangs. At present this movement is polling the glad-hand Sunday-school workers with "inspirational" and "propaganda" and "welfare" talk to the workers from bosses who hope to get a new industry of woolen and cotton manufacture tied up in an unbreakable system of scabbies before any union movement can establish itself on a big scale to count.

This "superintendents' labor movement" is completely controlled, in Wall Street, New York.

And the counter-movement of real labor has to center anywhere except so far as the Workers' Communist Party, with the Trade Union Educational League and the Young Workers' League may succeed in giving it a national lead. Up to the present the labor resistance to the monstrous scab movement is scattered and fragmentary, expressing itself in a few spontaneous, isolated local strikes and in a lot of confused rambling except in some New England towns where the proposal of the Workers' Party has caused a half-dozen united front rank and file committees to be formed. What has been done in this way is good, but it is only a drop in the bucket. The drive of the mill owners from the Wall Street center has now been on for three months in the most intensified form, and for about seven months more need the Party in a less open form. There is no disputing the fact that the bosses have succeeded in leading the workers in sporadic strikes that have occurred so far, and most of them have been compromised or beaten down. The employers' agents are watching these like a hawk and would probably surrender to them at least temporarily if the chance of their widening out became impossible for the wage-cutting plan in an elastic textile industry. But everything depends upon winning the labor resistance. And

by widening out, I mean widening to a tremendous scale, giving a national center to the labor resistance, as against the national center of the great big scab movement. To look at this problem as one which can be handled, as such problems were handled in the past, as for instance, as one of Pawtucket Valley, or Blackstone Valley, or the Lawrence district, or the Fall River district—or as a "New England" problem of those districts together, would result in disaster. To pursue such a policy would be to overlook the fact that the mill owners' plan of campaign reaches in a single front from Maine to Florida. It would be to overlook the fact that the textile manufacturers, with its only exception of one or two small "old-man" groups are so thoroughly united in this fight that they can and do play the Southern mills against the Northern mills.

There is some dispute as to whether the textile industry has already completed the transition into finance-capital monopoly control. In industry generally we know that this stage was reached about twenty-five years ago. Many persons claim that the textile industry in America is a partial exception. New England cotton mills, it shall take this up in a later article, are strong in competition with the Southern mills. But indications are strong that this "competition" is between the right hand and the left hand of the same financial interest. It shall take this up in a later article and try to show the amazing development of mill-combinations that reach literally from Texas to Maine.

Have Monopoly of Credit. Certainly there exists, and has existed at least since the world was some sort of a banking-capital arrangement for monopoly of credit in the textile field, so to the silk industry, the existence of a bank credit monopoly was charged last week by the Garota corporation (which is a mere little "La-Pollette-silk" corporation of \$1,000,000 capitalization) and its associates, in a \$10,000,000 damage suit in New York against the Silk Association of America. As to cotton and woolen manufacture, it is known that about a year or more ago there were negotiations between the manufacturing associations and the department of justice on the question of price-fixing arrangements and the anti-trust laws. The question of interchange of price "information" but today a writer in the biggest orator of the cotton manufacturers boasts in the words: "Where, indeed, are the anti-trust laws? They have gone with the wind of yesterday."

But more certainly still, there is complete and unqualified unity of all the textile interests as far as this anti-labor drive is concerned. The mere fact that a few months ago the "old men" of New Bedford and Fall River were publicly scolded in the textile bosses' press for not quickly enuf cutting their wages, indicates that there was probably no other exception to the unity, and the subsequent wage-cut in that district indicates that the "old men" group fit into line.

The anti-labor drive for 25 to 30 per cent cut in wages and doubling production per worker, for the elimination of one-half of the workers from their jobs and the installation of "the mill superintendents as your labor leader," is unified and centered and its center is the financial district of New York.

And this "superintendent labor movement" has a force behind it which is astounding. It has its "culture." It has developed its "intelligence" specialists in propaganda. It has its literature, big bold and rollicking and cynically frank, thriving on the untold millions that have been wrung, and are being wrung, will be wrung from the slaves of the textile mills in a thousand towns from Maine to Florida.

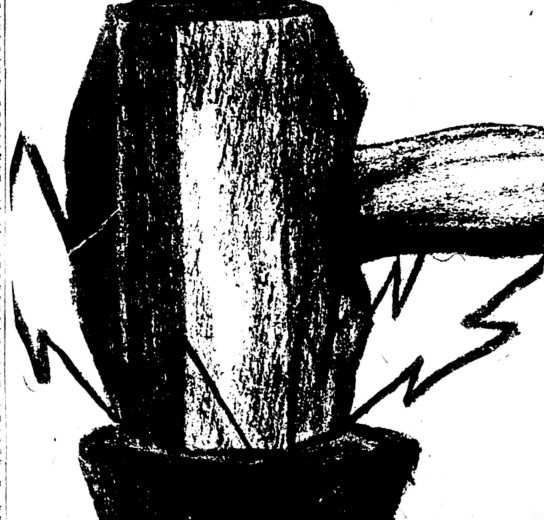
New York Halted As "Roma." "You can get that in New York," I want to New York and not it strong, or than I dreamed was possible in the offices and on the streets and in the restaurants, even the small fry clerks of brokers' offices know what this textile wage-cut and speed-up drive means. They speak now of New York as "Roma," the center of a new "Roman Empire" drawing tribute from all the world.

Those in New York, brokers and head-clerks are passing from hand to hand, and enthusing and marveling over a copy of the most authoritative of all the organs of finance in the textile field. It is the issue of the textile financial paper, Commerce and Finance, the last, issue of the year 1924, and the article is one written by Edwin Hahn as a forecast of the future of American world imperialism. Its appearance in this, the chief of all the organs of the textile branch of American finance capital, in the midst of the huge "labor-defeating" drive, is significant. It is an all most poetic expression of the hopes and dreams of this man-and-child-devoicing monster, whose claws are felt in the heart of the worker who reacts on the wall of a cotton mill in a far-away New England town, that "in order to increase earnings of all concerned," his wages will be cut 10 per cent, or he must run 72 looms in place of 25.

But it is too long for one story, I will take up in tomorrow's DAILY WORKER the story of this remarkable expression of the imperialist world scab barbers' dream.

WALLOP SPIKE TODAY!

DRIVE ENDS TOMORROW!



HAVE YOU SENT YOUR DOLLAR?

STRIKE FINAL BLOW Before March 5!

Philadelphia proved its mettle Monday by driving home to the DAILY WORKER \$225.00 in the last effort to fill its quota for the insurance campaign. The amount was raised at a Workers' Party public meeting with branches participating. Other branches have one more day in which to clear their records for the Communist edition to be published March 5. One last mighty heave is needed to raise even half the quota. Exactly \$218.49 are on hand. This represents the complete accomplishment to date of the \$500.00 drive. Many prominent branches are yet to be heard from. Their remittances may carry the DAILY WORKER drive over the \$250.00 mark. But if their contributions do not arrive March 3, they will stand charged with Communist negligence. If so equipped, on the way tomorrow, it will be a campaign signal for the future. Keep on hammering! Don't lay down on the job!

Send this Greeting to the Comintern: "The Daily Worker Safe for 1925!" I join with you in urging the DAILY WORKER TO THE LAST SPIKE! Here is my dollar to HAMMER AT HOME!

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____



Kept Press Wars on Truth As Usual

(Continued from page 1)

ment of their government in all phases of life under the leadership of the Communists.

Victory Over Obstacles

The reports depict the victories of the Russian workers in overcoming the terrible and even heart-breaking obstacles laid upon their effort to reform industry by the blockade and armed intervention of capitalist nations which laid waste nearly the whole country. Further, the report takes up the lying version circulated by the Second International, especially concerning Soviet Georgia.

"Lies About Georgia"

"In the report," says the members of the delegation addressed a mass meeting of railway workers, and saw from special stand a remarkable demonstration in the forenoon. This demonstration conveyed to them the impression that the workers' title were not living in that state of oppression and subjection which certain reports would appear to indicate. The demonstration appeared to reflect a strong, united approval of the workers in the present system of government in Georgia.

"Experiences in Georgia did not appear out the general impression created by reports appearing in the capitalist press and other newspapers that the population of Georgia was being held in a state of oppression by the Russian Red Army."

Parasites Have Hard Lot.

One section of the report deals with social and religious conditions. Any person between the ages of 17 and 18, having no physical or mental defects, who is not classed as a worker, has absolutely no political status at all. He has no vote and receives no state benefits. He must pay the maximum tariff everywhere.

His education and medical attendance must be obtained from private sources. He will have to pay the maximum house rent and be liable at any time to receive a month's notice to make room for a worker.

He must pay high prices for a meal outside his home and his theater ticket will cost him ten times that of a worker. He will have no recreation club. Recreation and sport will be difficult and expensive.

The lot of some of these people, who cannot or will not fit in with the new system, often is very lamentable, and at present their numbers number many thousands.

Education Given Every Aid.

In regard to education, the report says: "Education is obligatory, and in most cases free, but where the state subsidy is not sufficient to cover the cost, the local Soviet may charge fees based on a sliding scale, according to the income of the parents, provided they are workers. In the curriculum great attention is paid to languages, particularly French, and in some cases English."

"Under the heading of elementary natural science and anatomy, children are given very detailed instructions in the principles of personal hygiene, sex relationship and the construction of the body. History is confined to the social and political aspects of nations, and stories of kings and dramas are accredited by descriptions of the lives and creeds of social reformers."

"Great care is devoted to instruction in art, rendered easy by collections of works of art bought together under the nationalization of private property."

The Righteous Press Squirms. To the comprehensive and reasoned document, the capitalist press of London brings the vilest attacks. The Times says, "The whole document abounds in childish irrelevances, but adds absolutely nothing to the knowledge of Russia, which is the outside world's possession." The Chronicle says, "It is a naive document, and where it is not naive it is misleading." The Mail says, that the delegates swallowed what was told them and today "they are not above acting as agents for Bolshevik propaganda in return for their trip. It is sheer impertinence for the delegates to give the wild and muddled assertions of the Soviet as the way of wisdom." The Post says, "Purcell and his friends will bitterly regret some day—that they ever lost the authority of their names to this travesty of truth."

On the other hand, the working class newspapers are greeting the report with anxious but friendly acceptance. The fact that the unions of Britain are reaching a closer bond with the Russian unions, it is remarked, is the reason for the outburst of hysterical lying and misrepresentation on the part of capitalist editors.

Government Claims Rights.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The government's right to preferential railroad rates in the case of railroads in two cases, involving the Louisville and Nashville, and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads. The roads had sued to recover excess freight charges on government business.

Some Bang in the Bank.

ONTARIO, Mich., March 2.—One man was seriously injured, scores were panic-stricken and windows in surrounding stores were shattered by an explosion in the national bank today. Police indicated the explosion was caused by a bomb.



It leads!

in compactness, completeness, strength, durability and the beauty of its work. And it leads in sales and popularity! Take any user's advice and buy a

Remington Portable

Price with case, \$60

Easy payment terms can be arranged when you

Order from

The Daily Worker 1113 W. Washington Blvd., CHICAGO, ILL.

Another New Pamphlet!

"Work Among Women"

Giving a brief report on every phase of activity among the women of Soviet Russia.

In addition to the many photographs of the women's groups this attractive pamphlet includes an appendix on "Suggested Program for Working Women's Study Circles" in that country.

One of the most interesting and attractive of the recent publications from Russia.

25 CENTS EACH

THE DAILY WORKER

Literature Department

1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

