OR WAR ON CHINA

By T. J. O'PLAHERTY

The United States senate has been partially funigated by the refusal of that august body to permit Frank of that august body to permit Frank L. Buith, senator-elect of Illinois, also appointse of Governor Small, from specifing more than a few heatic hours in the chamber. Frank was a very had boy in getting caught taking Bani Inpull's coin. Fancy a New York candiate for the mayoralty with Interhappunch money in caught with Interborough money in his jeans. It would mean the reden of ex-mayor Hylan. Sam soull, the public utility magnate on qui te a popular fellow in Illinois mtil he was exposed in the role of a fellow, out for a good time. Some down to their last five dollar bill and fight. then hoofing it in the slush until the next ship comes in.

New York we could hardly resist the other mills followed all week. giving most of our attention to what cago are confronted with the perenmisl moron problem. So serious is it. the situation that doctors, lawyers, sined in a round table conference to discuss the menace. If the other morons have a sense of humor they might be able to laugh off their de-ficiencies.

track of some cash. This is not piled up. peculiar to Chicago the the art of passing the bunk is highly developed ere. Chicago capitalist papers that specialize in protecting millionabre

What hypocrites our capitalist politicians are? The same senate favor of the ousting of Frank L. Smith from the senate. In fact it would please us to see the entire senate abolished. We would be betpleased if a Soviet, representing States supplanted the senate. But at a few hundred thousand Insuli dolexploiting the peoples of Mexico, Nic- world aragua and China.

her father half a million dollars and United Textile Workers' union Pasthe only thing the countess got out of the expenditure is a child-reached Europe under an assumed name, oddly enough meaning "good thing". Let us hope she does not run into another count as European counts know a good thing when they see it and we cannot afford to allow our on the terms the other mills took. virtue and our money.

conferring with a view to eliminting the word "obey" from the mar-Nothing in the world is obeyed less In connection with the Anglican hurch nothing is more amusing than to watch a captain or purser "taking

THE right wing of the Liberal Paramainst Lloyd George, provided it plans of the Central Labor union and It has some intelligence at least. That for a February bassar for Passaic. counts a little. Viscount Grey is the Unions throughout the country are helping organized labor win Passaic. capital and labor. Grey has (Continued on page 3)

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CURRENT EVENTS Anniversaly Passaic Sees Strike On

Some Shops Stubbernly Resist; Others Yield

(By ESTHER LOWELL, Fed. Press)

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 24. (FP)-Passaic is celebrating the first anniversary of its biggest textile strike. people have a habit of throwing Organized labor can puff its chest sooney away on taxis until they get out a bit for its own part in the great

January 25, 1926, the first group of wool textile workers walked out of STRIKERS TAKE Botany Mills calling for the return Since The DAILY WORKER moved of the 10% wage cut. Workers from

One year of strike has taught Pass taking place in this big city but the saic much. The strikers trudged Chicago papers much to our amaze- through snow and wind, through rain, ment feature issues of such national through the attacks of mounted poimportance as the senate's refusal to lice, clubbing police, tear-gas throwseat Frank L. Smith. We have also ing police and through mill owners notice that the good citizens of Chi- propaganda. The demand for a union grew and grew. Nothing would down Forstmann Allows Un-

Application of the strikers for adstudents and some normal citizens mittance to the American Federation of Labor Union, the United Textile Workers, was accepted, U. T. W. vice-president James Starr took active charge when local 1603 was Hunting morons is a favorite dodge and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn particuin Chicago when the grafting poli- larly-stepped into other fields. They ticians desire to throw the blue-nosed undertook to raise funds to fight the reformers off the scent or off the many strike defense cases the courts

Strikers' Relief. Relief work had to be continued on the spot. Alfred Wagenknecht has resting unctuously thump their pollicities unctuous remained relief director throughout their time sheeping around houses of mer found the strikers' kiddles proill resute and more respectable places vided with a playground such as the

Learn by Doing.

All the while there were strike pelicy of the state department in and learning about the labor moveanding marines to rape Nicaragua, ment. It was a high spot in the lives politically, and in threatening war of the 16,000 workers who walked on Mexico and in the dispatch of war- out of the many ugly red brick mills ships to China. We are strongly in of Passaic and surrounding textile towns. They were out of the stuffy workrooms full of lint, steamy, unkempt and roaring with machinery that drove the workers day and night. They paraded around the town and the workers and farmers of the United told the world about them why they were striking. They became the how those respectable senators strain thousands of heroes and heroines of lars and swallow the billions that are story of their strike around the

Finally one of the small mills The Counters Salm-the title cost broke ranks and settled with the saic Worsted's settlement was followed in a month by the big Botany Mill. The year rounds out with Forstmann-Hoffmann giving U. T. W. president Thomas McMahon its most conciliatory statement so far-a letter which may lead to settlement yet mtry to be impoverished further Not all the Botany workers are back permitting our wealthy women to on the job yet because the season is on the job yet because the season is allow. There are these thousand from Forstmann-Huffmann out fighting ops of the Anglican church the company union, others from New Jersey Worsted Spinning and United Piece Dye Works.

Partly Won.

The strike isn't over and it certainly isn't beaten. If the organized labor movement feels proud that it has supported so lusty a fight, let it rule those officers celebrate on Satur-the struggle is done and the union best known town now of backward New Jersey. Neighboring Paterson ty in Great Britain is organizing -the silk town-is buzzing with the enough vitality left to organize. Building Trades Council committees

> VIENNA, Jan. 24-Dr. Freud, internationally known psycho-analyst has undergone a successful operation for a cancer of the tongue. He will be unable to speak over, a whisper week for a second vote on the quesfor six months. His clientele, made tion. Those who know the spirit of up largely of fashionable folk from the strikers assert, however, that

Declares 10% Dividend Earns 20 Million in '26

Net earnings available for divi-dends to stockholders of the Great Northern railroad for 1926 amounted to \$26,000,000, it is announced by Ralph Build, president of the road. This represents 10.42 per cent on the capital stock of \$248,-916,550.

Last year was the most prosperous for the Great Northern since 1921, Budd declared. This despite the condition of agriculture, the dominant industry in the

railroad's territory.
In 1925 the road netted \$21,-435,396 in dividends, or 8.56 per

COMPANY OFFER AS BASIS ONLY

ion but Discriminates

held at Ukrainian Hall, President associates a lump sum majority of St., for the purpose of considering a the votes of the last convention. formed. The strike leaders of the letter received through Judge Capast months' battle—Albert Weisbord bell's Citizens' Committee from Mr. votes and Browhy, his progressive op-Forstmann, it was unanimously de-cided to accept the Forstmann letter "Save The Union", a vote of 60,661 1/2. only as a basis for further negotia-, Philip Murray, the machine vice tions and to continue the strike un- president, and Thomas Kennedy, the til recognition of the union was con- machine secretary treasurer, were

Once They Cared.

The Forstmann letter, which was

where Volsteadism is trodden on also that the company had never thought to offer. Some of the undernourished not now object to the membership of employes in outside organizations, point one declaring is for more accurate checking of the workers by employers.

With two points, point one declaring is for more accurate checking of the workers by employers.

The picket lines were harried by offer. Some of the undernourished points and other powers may not now object to the membership of employes in outside organizations, mittees organized to support the policies of John Brophy indicate that policies with two points, point one declaring is for more accurate checking of the workers by employers. wise;" while point two, dealing with Brophy was elected. One of the first the question of non-discrimination, serious struggles in the convention, that ousted Smith, acquiesced in the meetings with thousands attending declared that the company would se- when it is called to order later in the lect employes as conditions allowed day, will undoubtedly be the ques-

Letter Acepted As a Basis.

The international officers of the U. T. W., President Thomas Mc-Mahon and James A. Starr, took the attitude that they could not advise the strikers in the matter but must leave it to them to take the full responsibility for any decision. The local leaders, who have ben with the strikers since the very beginning, a movie which is still telling the attirmed, however, the right and duty of leaders to give advice, and Elien Dawson, financial secretary of Local 1603, U. T. W., and spokesman for a committee which was elected some weeks ago, to be in readiness to confer with the employes if the latter permitted, made a motion to accept the letter only as a basis for further negotiations and on condition that brothers McMahon and Starr continue their good efforts for an honorable settlement.

Francesco Coco, chief organizer, and relief chairman Alfred wagennecht, both spoke in favor the motion. as did Emil Gardos, Hungarian organizer; Ben Lavanski, Potish organizer, and Andrew Corselli, a member of the F. & H. committee.

Demand Struggle Continue.

Gustave Deak, president of Local 1603, acted as chairman of the meeting and threw the floor open to discussion and questions followed the addresses. Deak also made known **Housing Committee** his supprt of the motion. In the discussion not a voice was raised in favor of unqualified aceptance, but instead spokesman after spokesman from the rank and file rose to nedounce the terms offered by Forstmann and to demand that the struggle for union recognition be continned. When finally the vote was taken it was unanimously in favor of the Dawson motion.

McMahon Wants Another Vote.

At the insistence of President Mc-Mahen, or the U. T. W., a secret hallot will be held some night next

Great Merthers Railway Frame Up For Miner Union Delegate

Progressive Arrested When Lewis Hits Town

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 24 ... John L. Lewis arrived in town yesterday ready, to defend himself, if he can, against the serious charges of stealing the election of union officials held last month, so explain why in the three years pensed since the last election the union, has shrunk one third in size, and to tell what he means by instituting a "rule or ruin," union smashing policy of expulsions and removals from office or from the ballot of these who have always fought for the progress of the union.

The first two blows in favor of Lewis were struck immediately on his arrival in this, the headquarters city of the international union.

Election Frauds?

The international board of tellers, elected previous to the militant campaign of the progressives this year, and subservient to the Lewis machine PASSAIC, Jan. 24.—At a meeting in every respect, rendered a report, of Forstmann & Huffmann strikers, which, as predicted, gave Lewis and GANGSTER

granted similar majorities.

Fight To Check Up Vote.

and according to individual merits. tion of the acceptance of the board of tellers' report.

Assault Progressives.

good, of Galitzin, Penn., well known writer on local mining topics, who reevery country, is the most prominent hotel "to see a newspaper man" and assaulted by gunmen.

Hate Hapgood.

debates throughout Pennsylvania dur- workers who refuse. ing the campaign.

Patton and his aids contrived to get Hapgood alone and for fifteen against such betrayals by ofminutes he fought for his life against ficers who are supposed to protect three gangsters, one of whom car- their interests" declared Louis Hyried a gun, which he was unable to man, manager of the joint board, in use because of the close quarters. discussing the calling of the strikes.

apolis tried to get the case postponed bread as a part of its scheme to keep (Continued on page 2)

Chairman Says Rich

crement and undertake the job?"

Breach Between Pope & Mussolini Widening; Both Making Sharp Criticisms

ROME, Jan. 24.—The breach between the vatican and the fascist government is widening and becoming more apparent as officist government is widening and of both the government and church are making charges against each other. The Tribuna has published attacks on Cardinal Gasparri, the pope's secretary of state, denouncing him for expressing sympathy with the French government in its fight against royalist catholics.

Tribuna charges the vatican is supporting the French masonic organizations "who represent the opinions of the same men who carry on the fight without quarter against fascism." This leniency toward masonry must not be overlooked, the paper says.

Unita, a papal organ, complains bitterly against the new educational laws of the government, in which it sees an attempt to take the youth from church control.

These latest outbreaks followed the severe criticism of fascism by Pope Pius last month, when he delivered an allocation declaring fascism was dangerous to the "spiritual welfare" of the people.

STRIKING MEMBER

Workers Throng Picket Line in Early Morning

Union or the right of the workers to lutions introduced by numerous local fused to register with the Interna- ability through economic means to do collective bargaining. It dealt unions scattered about the coal fields tional, or lockouts made against the enforce its will on Chinese soil

by a gangster who escaped.

Bosses Aid Sigman.

The shops that have been called on strike are the Henry Block dress shop at 247 West 37th Street, where a lockout of 22 workers was declared, In addition to announcing his "ma- at Rosenberg and Erskine dress shop jority" at the psychological moment, at 345 West 35th Street, against a deliberate and planned assaults on lockout, at the I. M. Raffor cloak progressive delegates were made by shop at 520 Eighth Avenue, all of supporters of Lewis. Powers Hap- which have discharged workers for refusing to register with the International and so aid the union-smashcently worked his way around the ing activities of Sigmanism. In the world, laboring in the coal mines of West 26th Street, and the Lemmel and Cutler shop at 142 West 24th victim. Hapgood was lured into a Street, other workers were discharged and the shop called on strike

Pickets who responded to the call for a demonstration at those shops came from the general trade, as well Hapgood's chief assailant was W. as from struck shops, in order to Patton, vice-president of District show their solidarity against the tac-5, Pittsburg, in the discredited Fagan tics of the International in demandadministration there. Hapgood had ing that the workers register, and in badly defeated Fagan in a series of persuading employers to discharge

Workers to Fight Betrayal. "The workers resent and will fight All concerned were arrested, and "The International must not be alone of the best attorneys in Indian- lowed to take away a union man's

Real Estate Money Keeps "Peaches" In Will Not End Slums Considerable Luxury

(Continued on page 2)

August Heckscher, chairman of the National Housing Committee for congested areas, told his audience in a Browning a "gold digger," passed the speech delivered at the town hall last day at home in her apartment on West End Ave., and spent the time night, that they must not rely on wealthy men to finance the replaceby receiving a few callers, many telephone messages, and a series of gifts. ment of slums by model tenements. Flowers came in freely, one bouquet Heckscher said: "What is in contemplation must commend itself to consisting of yellow roses and "lucky" Japanese irises. "I'll wear the people at large. The people of slender means are more generous them," Peaches told her mother, "I than are the rich. But why should want all the luck I can get."

not the city absorb the unegraed in-"Peaches" wore a green satin negligee, trimmed with marabou-He pointed out defects in the re- one of the garments "Daddy," the up largely of fashionable folk from the strikers assert, nowever, all over the world including many this hallot will show practically the cent state housing law, and especially Big Rent Man from West 72nd Street, from the United States, will be cared same result as last night's open balfree by his staff.

Canton Confident of Its Power to Resist

Rush of Imperialist Warships and Soldiers To the Orient Grows Daily

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The state department probably will issue within 48 hours a pronouncement of this government's policy in China, it was learned today.

Secretary Kellogg and his chief of far eastern affairs were in conference all day. It is understood they were drafting the statement which will be submitted to President Coolidge for approval before being

BULLETIN.

LONDON, January 24.-Intense excitement prevailed at Downing Street and the war office today as the word passed around that war with China was inevitable. Crowds gathered at the entrance to 16 Downing Street, reminiscent of August, 1914.

The war is extremely unpopular with the masses. Many people fear that this means the start of another world war and the more thotful of the bourgeoisie fear that such a war would wreck the empire.

Defies British Empire.

PEKING, Jan. 24 .- Assailing England as the "mother of imperialism in China." Eugene Chen, nationalist foreign minister, today delivered to the American legation an impassioned statement which was regarded as practically a declaration of war against England by the nationalist regime.

The statement says in part: Chen declared that foreigners can no longer be protected by foreign bayonets in China since China can

fight back with the economic boycott. "The leading assumption of all British and other foreign declarations of policy in regard to China is that she is unable to look after her own interests and that pursuant to the spirit of the Washington conferences' the powers must enter into self-denying ordinances regarding China in independence, promote her political

against any power. Dutti of the International. One work- tion, but what Nationalist China may gua, recognized by Mexico but super was beaten severely over the head justly grant Great Britain and the pressed by the United States, critiother powers.

Will Protect Life.

be grasped. eign life and property does not stand and can no longer stand on foreign. During the meeting a circular of warfare that foreigners can devise. It states:

derstand that the forces in the pres- of 1847. Today war will cost more ent revolutionary situation are hand- than victory. It could not steal a ing over protection of foreign life canal. as Roosevelt did when the and property to the government that world was indifferent. Cuba, the derives its authority from those in Philippines and Porto Rice were whose bands is centered power that stelen from Spain and passed into on paratyze the economic life of the the hards of American capitalists, foreign nationals n China. Ready to Negotiate.

eign imperialism need not necessar- connon. tween Nationalist China and foreign upholds, in criminal complicity with powers settled by negotiation. It is traitors, American Minister.

Separate Treaties. (Continued on page 3) **ASSAILS YANKEE** LAND GRAB PLAN

order to safeguard her integrity and Anti-Imperialist League Rallies Thousands

> MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Jap. 24, Thousands of people gathered in a meeting under the auspices of the all-American Anti-Imperialist League held here in the Arbeu Theatre, and listened to a denunciation of Yankee

cized American interference on the side of the reactionary Diaz government. Senor Robledo charged that This great, impressive fact must the Kellogg policies were dictated by Wall Street, which was seeking to "Today effective protection of for- absorb the entire wealth of the coun-

bayonets and foreign gunboats be- the A. A. A. I. L. was distributed cause the arm of the Chinese Na- pointing out that the oppressed of tionalist—the economii yeapon—is all nationalities must cooperate more puissant than any engine of agains' the great imperialist nations.

"The British in particular must un. "We are not living in the sad days who control the White House.

"Mexice Ilaiti, Santo Domingo and "It is, however, the view of the Central America have not forgotten Nationalist Government that litern- the hypocrisy of Wilson, Vera Cruz ticu of China from the yoke of for- still has her ruins caused by Yankee

"Santo Pomingo will always rememily involve any armed conflict be-tween Chinese nationalism and for-ber the intervention of Admiral eign powers. For this reason the Knapp. Venezuela, Peru, Cuba and Nationalist Government prefers to other countries see their governments have all questions outstanding be-

powers settled by negotiation. It is "China, Java and India are fight-this sense that the Nationalist Min-ing with arms for liberation, and ister of Foreign Affairs indicated as ing with arms for interaction, which ister of Foreign Affairs indicated as America, the great colony of Wall the policy of the Nationalist Govern-Street, also has enlisted for the rement to the American Minis et when bellion. Mexico has nationalized the the latter visited Canton tast au-aubsoil and divided her lands, and tunio, and the same policy has again wishes to free herself from the tubeen indicated to the new British telage of foreiners. Nicaragua, that Minister, the Japanese representa- heroic nation, is sacrificing herself tive and the representative of the in order to have her own government.

"Our lives are those which feed the monster. Rebel against it. We "In order to prove that this is not can fight with great possibilities of an idle statement of policy the Na-escape. Imitate Chinese labor. Make "Peaches," called by "Daddy" tiounlist in ernment hereby tecures effective our organizations. Confront imperialism of every kind."

JAPAN ANNOUNCES ADOPTION OF "HANDS OFF" POLICY IN CHINA

TOKIO, January 24.-Japan has declined a British request for military and naval co-operation in China it was stated officially teday. The announcement is expected to definitely set. at rest rumors that Japan was sending warships to China with a view to supporting Greent Britain's hostile demonstration against the Canteness government.

To Save U ILGW Pane

Bond Isine Going Over Said Joint Board Head

Threeands of vegtors threest the country and hundreds of organizations are carrying on an energotic employing to make the Paye The United bond have of the Ray York said beard of the L. G. W. U. a country treasures of the point many in a gastial interview to The DAILY WORKER yesterday.

Westman's Chiele Branches. There are already 54 Workmer Circle branches that have contributed to the loan from their treasuries here today.

and there are active committees in Albert Thomas, rapresenting the labor burgan established at Geneva profitable wells is unpopular among Americans who own no oil land in by the League of Nations has been having conferences with Edmond Mexico.

Active work is going on in the labor burgan established at Geneva by the League of Nations has been having conferences with Edmond Mexico.

Bublic Recentment.

The President is of the opinion that the American public sees sordid and unworthy aims in a situation in which it has always been the official theory that nothing but the Mers Mussolini more than a year

The Progressive Carpenters, Initation and the general confederation public as a whole, the recent resolutive Workers, New London; Caping an illegal organization and tions show—not seeming able to destinate the confederation and the guish between a threatened war over makers, Rochester; Capmakers, Los Fascist Syndicates could deal with the sacred principles of private pro-Angeles; Capmakers, Boston; Work-them the labor bursau of the league perty (already stated by President them the labor bursau of the league perty (already stated by President Mass; Ladies' Educational Club, Den-Mass; Ladies' Educational Club, Den-former. Therefore, the change of pol-arbitration) and a mero merchant vez. Colorado; Mothers' League of former. Therefore, the change of pol-arbitration) and a mero merchant former. Therefore, the change of pol-arbitration) and a mero merchant former. Therefore, the change of pol-arbitration, in which American oil Nitcedaitd (Co-op.); Lithuanian Workingelass Women; Workers Dramatic Studio: Workmens' Circle As- Workers Throng Picket somewhat doubtful exemption from Progressive League, Bridgeport, Line in Early Morning taxes. sociation, Dallas, Texas; Women's Conn., and progressive workers in

ing the past three days:

Workmens' Circle, -branch 626, ternational's summons."

Workmens' Circle, branch 626, Mr. Hyman also called attention to panies.
Omaha, Nebraska, \$325; Branch 484, Mr. Hyman also called attention to panies.
St. Joseph, Miss., \$100 cash and \$300 ident of the International, is attempt—Mexico reles added \$450 more to its contri- dress association." bution and Youngstown, Ohio, \$200. Success Is Assured.

and other places.

greatest importance that the com- experience in the past has proved." pleto issue should be subscribed at the earliest moment. The full confidence of the workers in the joint Rejects Hull Clause to board is being demonstrated every The determination of all the workers to defeat Sigman's pogrom!

Insurgent Republicans Vote With Regulars On Lausanne Treaty \$2,000,000 BROOKWOOD DRIVE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The dersement of the \$2,000,000 huilding hatchet that administration and in- and endowment fund drive which surgent republicans have wielded Brookwood Labor college is launch- LANSBURY'S WEEKLY IS ANTI-COMMUNIST, BUT AMAZED upon each other ever since 1912 was ing has been given by the New York birried in a flower-strewn plot be- state federation of labor and the New hind the capitol during the recent York central trades and labor council. vote on ratification of the Lausanne Credentials have been issued by the city body to representatives of the

Treaty city The insurgents forgot their differ-find nces and voted as a man alongside their regular brethren to support the TRUST PHONES OUTNUMBER INtreaty. It was the first time since Theodore Roosevelt made his historic bolt from the party in 1912, accord- telephones in the United States Jan. ing to senate historians, that the two 1, 1026, 12,000,000 were American

League of Nations to

of major importance.

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Repudiate Dress Contract.

Branch Bank Bill

mit branch banking.

Admit Pascist Unions

ROME, Jan. 24. The labor bureau

Administration officials let it be because that President Union Delegates Union Delegates (Continued from page 1) for a week. He represented the gaugest artification of the Mexican land stars. The judge set it for Friday. It is reported from administration To Its Labor Bureau

of the Langue of Nations has de-cided to recognize the Fascist trade unions in grafespence to the general conference of labor, it was learned President Coolidge feels that his policy of prevoking a war with Mexi-co, if perseasers, in order to guaran-tee the American oil companies in full possession of their immensely profitable wells is unpopular angong

When Mussolin more than a year most idealistic principles rule—the companies secured from various reactionary Mexican government a more or less clouded title to lands, and a

Against Land Law. The American people do not appear, Millinect, furriers, commakers, in power a little group of bureaustand the iniquity of the Mexican workers and others.

The following contributions were the following contributions were the received from out-of-town points durchard for refusing to they the following conflicts with the claims of American the rest than a second for refusing to they the found that workers have been disconflicts with the claims of American conflicts with the claims of American conflicts with the claims of American charged for refusing to obey the In- conflicts with the claims of American and other foreign oil and mining com-

An assurance that no war with Mexico is expected is issued by adpledged; from Philadelphia an adding to trump up for Wednesday eveninistration officials in close touch Britain.

tional \$600; from Worcester an addining in Cooper union to "present to with the President, but this is actional \$600; Clavalend forwarded and the president of the p tional \$400; Cleveland forwarded antibe dressmakers for their approval, companied by a considerable amount house providing for funds to modernother contribution of \$375; Los Antibe contract he has made with the of talk in favor of lifting the emission of the contract he has made with the bargo on arms and ammunition vada. The big guns would be eleshipped from the United States to vated from 15 degrees to 30 degrees, clerical rebels, savage Yaqui Indians, to equal the range of the biggest guns "The workers do not recognize Mr. Comrude Portnoy stated that there Sigman's contract and will not at and other discontented elements in in the British fleet. Today's action were a number of subscriptions retend his meeting to bear him discuss Mexico, including the expected upcarried authorization only for work tend his meeting to bear him discuss Mexico, including the expected upcarried authorization only for work in the said. They know too well rising of former President Adolfo De on the Oklahoma and Nevada, but that they cannot trust any agreement in Huerta, now in Los Angeles, Cal. the International may make, but that near the border.

resolution providing for arbitration of the Mexican difficulty, and that this resolution coming from a republican controlled committee, is greeted WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- No. by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, plan is as firm as ever, which is only tional banks today won their fight democratice floor leader, with the ex-

Department became audible.

AN IDIOCY OF "PICKLING COMMITTEE" tion of British labor unionists, anti- States engineering trade? There are

Lynchings.

American "Committee for the Pre-"The only man who is secure from servation of Trade Unions" under Communist or other attacks is the the title of "A Strange New League". steady and reliable fighting official. Lansbury's goes on to say of the groups voted solidly side by side Telephone & Telegraph installations against the democrats or a major and 5,000,000 belonged to independent certain reactionary A. F. L. chiefthey would be less scared of the Com-"And from what are the American trade unions to be preserved? Is it from the savage brutslity of the need more.

ironmasters and coalmasters of the United States? Or from the more insidious slave-driving of the Henry ment of the rather conservative Fords From neither. This impos-groups in British trade unionism on ing organization, which claims, and the fantastic adventure of the reprobably possesses, the allegiance of actionary elements in American brutality almost unprecedented in the rank and file of the workers unions.

generally, as well as of the right and center leaders, exists for nothing else but to fight the Workers Freiheit Recognizes an Ally

We greet The DAILY WORKER. and recognize the great help it will Preservation of Trade Unions," and be to the struggle now being conduct- one of Pussaic's mass meetings can statement against Communism, cd by the Jewish and other language never forget the enthusiasm. the "Therefore we are not likely to be York unions against the destructive seen in the faces of those plucky larly, greet the Daily Worker, for we suspected of partiality when we say tactics of certain reactionary leaders. that the new organization is the sil- The DAILY WORKER deserves the

False Income Report Perjury.

McNary Haugen Farm Relief Bill Must Not Be Republican Football

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

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profits from development of the
stricted lading land, will mean than
strongholders of midwestern oil companies on repoyer something like
1106.000,000 from the government.
This said to be the stan already
paid by ewplets of oil land on the
Ouage ladian reservation in this
stafe. HE New York World sums up McNary-Haugen farm relief measure now before congress as follows: "If it passes Lowden will get the credit; if it is defeated Coolidge will get the blame."

The only inference that can be drawn from this declaration is that the measure is being used as a political football to determine who is to be the presidential nominee of the republican party in 1928.

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for a week. He represented the gang-stars. The judge set it for Friday.
It is reported from administration circles that if Hapgood is not fright-

ened out by this, or kept in jail

on charges of battery, an attempt will be made to bar him from the floor when the convention starts.

Lewis has issued a statement that

the convention will consider a new wage contract, to take the place of the one which expires on April 1.

But he has carefully avoided stating

whether his policy involves a re-

Unorganized Must Strike.

The militants are determined not

to take a reduction, but realize that

Lowis' policies have so weakened the

union, that a strike in only the or-

ganized fields with sixty-five per-

cent of the coal production already

coming from the non-union fields,

could not win. Their fight will cen-

ter on action to force the Lewis ad-

ministration to place in the unor-

ganized fields the vast arm; of "in-

ternational organizers" now held al-

most entirely in union fields where

keep the international and district

On U. S. Battleships

Washington, Jan. 24.- Elevation of

the big guns on all American battle-

ships was recommended today by the

house naval affairs committee, in vio-

lation of the understanding between

former Secretary Hughes and Great

This came in a revised report to the

To Elevate Big Guns

duction of wages.

machines in power.

big ships.

With little more than a month remaining of the present session of congress, it would be easy for President Coolidge to prevent the passage of the measure. In the words of The World, "That might aid him in the east, where his strength . already lies, but it can only injure him in the west."

The injury in the west is expected to rebound to the benefit of Frank O. Lowden, the multi-millionaire, who is expected to catch the republican unpopularity created by Cal Coolidge and turn it into the republican popularity that is necessary to retain the rule of Wall Street's pet party in Washington.

The problem before the workers ard farmers, therefore, is not only to rap Coolidge on the knuckles, forcing him to drop his grip on Wall Street's ruling class sceptre in Washington, but also to give Lowden the book so that in his gyrations he will miss the White House they take part in union politics to by many a mile.

The McNary-Haugen legislation has been the central rallying point for agrarian discontent for several years. That discontent has been growing, contrary to the deep expectations and the fond hopes of the leading reactionaries of both the old parties that conditions would improve. Low prices, however, hit the cotton and corn belts especially hard, while little improvement was shown in other crop producing sections of the nation. with the result that even the staid and reactionary Farm Bureau federation, let loose some radical utterances, even declaring that it is

in spite of the more extensive pro-progress of Great British, as Asiar-tion about afficer is now in charge of epemateus of the allied navies in Chinese waters.

Full resignability for the protec-tion of all foreigners in China has been placed on the aboutdary of Ag-miral C. S. Williams, Commander-in-Chief of the American forces there, it was learned today.

As ranking efficer over either the British of Japanese commanders, he time for closer contacts with the workers in the cities. The St. Local joint gathering of the cotton and corn growers was an historic event in itself. Everywhere that farmers gathered, the Coolidge Malies administration was disputed along with the Wall Street disanders and

the profit-gorged industrialists.

It is easy to understand that, under this mounting storm of protest, the senate committee on agriculture under the chairmanship of McNary, "should add another bramble in the administration's beg of thorns by unanimously veting a favorable report on the McNary-Haugen bill." The World adds that this bill "is much pearer passage now than at any time during the three years it has been before con-

rather of turning the wrath of the farming population against both these "birds of a feather" who prey on the whole working class.

Great beginnings have been made in the cluster of states that extends westward to the Pacific const from R'nnereta.

Here the tarmers say, "Let us take the McNary-haugen farm relief bill if that is the best we can get now. first it surely does not satisfy our needs. We are going to keep on fighting, Lowever, until we get what we want."

This spirit finds its reflection in the staunch attitude of the city and land toilers in Minnesota in support of their farmer-labor party. It was expressed in resolutions adopted at the first convention of the progressive farmers of America, when resolutions were adopted declaring for the labor party. The growing reply to the Coolidge-Mellon administration, that refuses relief to the farmers and that fights the industrial workers with every weapon at its disposal, is independent political action through the labor party. raising the call for "the Labor

can give the necessary orders to the allied armada now gathering, it was stated that Admiral Williams' report to the state department was so "full of dynamite" that its publication was

suppressed so as not to unduly elernithe public. New Mexican Crisis Arises Over Land Law MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24—A new crisis is forcing the issue between the Mexican and United States gov-

WASHINGTON D. C.

British of Japanese commanders, be

At the same time it was learned

eruments over the application of the laws for carrying out article 27 of

the 1917 constitution. The crists is seen in the action of the Mexican

government in cancelling the drilling

permits granted last year for lands

for which the companies failed to ask

"confirmatory concessions" under the

Managers in the Tampico field are

in direct communication with their

rincipal offices in New York rela-

The cancellations thus far made

extend as far back as last autumn

and affect such companies as the

Huasteca Petroleum, Transcontinen-

tel Petroleum, and the Mexican Gulf.

owned by the Standard Oil, as well

as other powerful United States in-

Firemen's Wages Are

Under Consideration

At a conference held in the Wal

dorf Astoria, G. W. W. Hangor of

the railroad mediation board discus-

sed the wages of locomotive firemen

with a committee headed by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brother-

hood of Locomotive Firemen and

Enginemen. A separate conference

was held a little earlier between

tive to the coure of action to be pur

sued to meet the situation.

petroleum laws before January 1.

Whether the bill passes or not, it should not be a case of "hate Coolidge" and "love Lowden," but

Party in the 1928 Elections."

"Passaic" Means Strike

BY HELEN BLACK.

The situation of the administration | Some years ago, great Britain pro-usually born in obscurity. When they tions decent so that he might keep "The complete amount of \$250,000 secondary treaties kept secret by the The situation of the administration Some years ago, great Britain pro-usually born in obscurity. When they tions decent so that he might keep will be undoubtedly raised," said International are likely to nullify is not rendered any more comfortable, tested elevation of the guns and have been a from disease and premature old age? Comrade letting, "but it is of the even such terms as it has secured, as say the President's friends, by the character of sible that there could have been a There was no answer to this probfact that the Senate Committee on state, came to an understanding with time when they were unknown. "How lem until suddenly the Botany workfact that the Senate Committee on the British state department, grants strange," we say, "that no one realized ers walked out on strike, and the Pas-

car ago when the workers of the Botany Worsted Mill at Passaic what could be expected from those to kill the Hull Amendment in the pression, "I welcome it!"

The Passaic with the expected from those to kill the Hull Amendment in the pression, "I welcome it!"

The President is reported to be ed in 1926 against 18 in the twelver at their head, almost no one knew. amendment was rejected by a vote considering a special message to Con- months of 1925, and increase due to about it. Very few paid any attenof 228 to 166. The Hull Amendment gress, setting forth his views on the a great extent, it is believed, to the ton to it. Even the labor world did would forbid national branch bank- Mexican question, similar to the mes- failure of Congress to take action on not realize that one of the greatest ing in states which do not now per- sage on Nicaragua which he made anti-lynching legislation. A consid- cvents in America's union history had when popular dissatisfaction with the erable decrease in cases of mob vio-begun with this defiance of a few course being pursued by the State lence is shown in the 1926 record—thousand unorganized workers in a from 40 in 1925 to 21 in the period, New Jersey mill town.

World Famous Now,

Teday there is probably no country in the world that has not heard of the Passaic strike. This is literally true, for as more and more workers came out on strike and the wrath of LONDON. January 24. - Lans- | know that trade unionism is forbid- | the employers was given vent through bury's Weekly, representing a sec-den in great sections of the United the clubs and bombs of the police Passaic became a symbol of labor's battle front and even outside the ranks of labor it was forced upon the notice of people in many lands

Policemen's Clubs.

As news of the strike spread, the word "Passaic" came to mean "strike" and immediately brought up pictures munists. A league for more ginger of sadistic police clubbing men, woin the American unions is what they men and children on the picket line and newspaper and camera men on the sidelines. "Passnic" meant the fire This is considered here the judg- lose and tear gas bombs used to attack workers; it meant injunctions against mass meetings, arrests and

Courage Plus.

But in this year of brave and vigorous striking, "Passaic" has come to remind us of other pictures besides these. Anyone who has seen their heads, young girls, children, old the mearur our treams and we are the purpose of the and worn grandfathers, vigorous more courage to our fight for the joung and middle-aged men, all with preservation of our quions, ruled and interstate commerce commission, was a patience born of years of suffering; controlled by the rank and file of the ranke WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Wilful come from these months of solidarity

termined to cut and cut wages below the starvation level; what could Great events like great people are he do to make his working coudi-

> strike of months, the paper box mak- bible crusaders and other fun lamen ers have been for 18 weeks meeting talist organizations, are held responthe clubs of the New York police on sible for the inroads on freedom of the picket line, yet Passaic is still teaching in schools and colleges. carrying on. Remembering all they have endured, remembering the courage and determination in those faces at mass meetings, one knows that they will continue until every one of the mills-the last to strike as well as the first, which has already settled -agrees to recognize the workers' Litvinoff, and stating that the Soviet union and its chosen representatives. government will refuse to take part As they sing and shout at Passaic. in the international economic confer Solidarity forever, for the union ence, should the conference be held in makes us strong!"

"Success To Daily" Says Manager Local 2

Class conscious workers and comrades of New York: Let us greet the of worker education in opening the coming of The DAILY WORKER to second semester of the Denyer Labor the City of New York; the city that the City of New York, the city that has of late become the battlefield of the progressive workingmen's movements, and where at the present time the greatest struggle the labor movement has seen is taking place.

and Beckermans, aided by the dis- tion possible to American citizens credited press of the S. P., and with Frank P. Lockhart, American Conthe aid of the bosses have begun the sul at Hankow, advised the state de excessive bail, police lawlessness and campaign to dominate on to ruin and partment today. to break up the unions, the coming of The DAILY WORKER is surely an cmen of hope to the English reading LONDON, Jan. 24.—The greatest masses, and with the truth and sharp naval and military force ever as language with which The DAILY sombled outside of actual war time WORKER represents the American was being gathered in China today masses the fight of the progressive It is estimated that British troops workers in these labor organizations either enroute for China or under will be aided tremendously.

workers. For hours they stand well remember how very struggle packed in a meeting hall or an open that we have partaken in was the field—old women with shawls over struggle of the Daily Worker, and their heads, young girls, children, old the mearer our friends are to us the

Hanger and a committee of railroad managers led by vice president J. C. Walber of the New York Central. Negotiations continue.

Lynch Nearly Twice as Many. Twenty-cight cases of interference with meetings were reported during the year, the restrictions affecting meetings of Communists, Socialists K K K., the Salvation Army and unaffiliated liberal and radical speakers. Many of these attacks on freedone of speech have been traced to prepaganda emanating from the Since the Passaic strike began, the war department, the American Lecion and patrioteering scripties. battle, the cloakmakers have had a The same groups, together with the

SOVIET UNION BOYCOTTS SWITZERLAND

GENEWA, Jan. 24,-Sir Eri Prummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, has received a message from Moscow, signed by Switzerfand.

OPEN NEW TERM OF DENVER LABOR COLLEGE.

DENVER (FP) .- "Labor must educate itself if the movement is to take the place to which it is entitled." said R. V. Holwell, director

Protection For U. S. Citizens. WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—The Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese national army has been instructed by the government council of the nation-At this moment, when the Sigmans, at Peoples Party to afford all protec

> British Forces In China. sombled outside of actual war time orders to proceed there now total be twoen 12,000 and 16,000.

Coolidge Nomines

Turned Down.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The nepilestion of Cyrus B. Woods of Pancylypia, to be a mamber of the

REPRESENTATIVE HUDDLESTON DEMANDS COOLIDGE OPEN BREAST TO CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Notice Huddleston (D.) of Alabama. that opponents of the administra- He called upon President Coolidge tion's foreign policy will demand an to say whether he will submit the extra session of congress unless the Mexican dispute to arbitration. Nicare ruan and Mexican situations "We do not want to go home and are cleared up by March 4, was then be called back here and told served in the house by Representative that we must declare war," he said.

DEPENDENTS:

CHICAGO, (FP) .- Of 17,000,000

HONOR

still suintanding in the hands of cal-legters. Our friends are requested Saby Nebuma tosters. Our friends are requested to bring in these lists as fast as possible to help most the extra expenses that The DAILY WORKER incurs this week.

"We do not want to go home and

After a review of the published statement of "The Committee for the

liest of which we have heard for utmost support of all working men.

years. Any trade union leader, MELECH EPSTEIN. Editor Freiwhether it is Mr. Jones, of Yorkshire, or Mr. Sigman, of New York.

(Communist) Party."

Communist in policy, discusses the ample tasks for them there.

La City of Shanghai MARKINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23. the locales of the American finet Adathe waters, has been given the the literests of American im-

et la China. The powers conferred on Admiral are similar to those granted Latimer in Nicaragua. It be kept in mind that Latimer raded Nicaragua and placed a pupident in power in that country the interest of Wall Street finan-

Admiral Williams is empowered to fire out hostile demonstrations on e soil without being obliged to wort to Washington. Already the antical has organized landing parties and marines, in readiness UNITED STATES the opportune moment. Thus the the opportune moment. Thus the armed forces of American imperialam are bringing the blessings of American democracy to the people of

Ready To Shell Shanghai It is reported that the imperialist warships are ready to rain shells on the city of Shanghai but hesitate lest they kill their own nationals. This also indicates that the Cantonese Minister M'Murray Famay is on the verge of capturing

The State Department announced that Admiral Williams was authorized to act in concert with Great Britain in hostilities against China.

Admiral Williams has directed a which is about 600 miles up the Yangtze river from Shanghai.

Cantonese Sweep Forward The victorious Cantonese army is sweeping down the Yangtze valley new and more equitable treaties. nd carrying everything before it. This army is headed for Shanghai.

While the revolutionary artnies are waging a bitter fight against the imserialists all are agreed that victory d almost certain to rest with the Can-

This is said to be particularly noticeable in Shanghai, where, even went" of the American policy bethese held by troops hostile to the Cambridge, the masses and even the minister at Peking, John Van A. soldlers show signs of smouldering reagainst the imperialists. Officials expect the Americans and powers.

the British imperialists to make their at stand here. The British have a that the government will override arge force on the way.

relied orders rushing from the Philip-setting forth the conditions under of national pride and sentiment; feelrines, one a transport with marines which it will agree to a considera-

FIND SUBSTITUTE FOR INSULIN LONDON, Jan. 23 .- Discovery of a w drug which will act as a substiagner, in the laboratory of Prof. inovski, of Breslau.

By L. P. MINDAL

(Wother Correspondent.) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.-Impeachment of President Coolidge and resignation of Secretary of State Kellogs is destanded in a cosolution passed at a mosting held here at the east forum, attended by more than 700. The mosting was called to present the facts of the Nicaraguan, Chinese and Mexican situations involving the policies of the Coolidge administra-

Lew Head, former editor of a Pasadena paper, who was removed for telling the truth, and J. H. Ryckman of Los Angeles were the main' speakers.

"Coolidge and Kellogg are the two most ridiculous men in the world today," said the speakers. The many lies circulated by the state department in connection with Nicaragua were denounced.

MAY TREAT WITH THE CANTONESE

vors Joint Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The movement to have the United States ake independent action in dealing with China received added impetus concentration of warcraft at Hankow, today with the announcement by Eugene Chen, nationalist foreign minster, that full protection would be forded nationals of governments American Professors which would take steps to negotiate

In this connection, Chen's denunciation of England as "the mother of imperialism in China" was considered particularly significant by officials

Secretary of state Kellogg has been delaying his promised "restatecause of the desire of the American MacMurray, to have the United States act in unison with the other

It is now believed certain, however he wishes of MacMurray by issuing The United States has ships under a memorandum within a few days t a of a new treaty.

There is no disposition on the part of the state department to reon is the work of three German reprehers, Drs. Frank, Nothmann and tute to Peking have been frequently denied.

The secret of insulin has not been! Admiral Williams has already scovered. Its drawback is the fact been empowered to take whatever it must be given daily and can action he believes necessary for the be administered by injection un-protection of American interests. He er the skin. The new drug can be has not, however, the state departken through the mouth and is ab- ment asserts, been authorized to take prized by the digestive tract. It is part in any joint movement with of necessary to administer it every the troops or naval forces of other y as its effects are slower than in- powers for the suppression of anti-

KUOMINTANG SENDS DELEGATES TO BRUSSELS CONFERENCE ON WORLD 'MPERIALISM; FIVE GO FROM U. S.

oppressed minorities in the United Kuomintang Sends Delegates Too The Kuomintang party of America States and the people of the Latinwill be represented at the world con- American countries, who live congress against imperialism that meets stantly in the menacing shadow of n Brussels on Feb. 10. This is the American imperialism, is demonword received by the all-American strated by the variety and number of nti - Imperialist League, United delegations being sent from these States section, with headquarters Central American republics. Five here. A representative of the league Latin-American countries have alsupeared before the Los Angeles con- ready announced their participation cention of the Kuomintang and urged in the congress, Mexico sending the them to send a delegate. The vote of largest number of delegates. Cuba, the convention was overwhelmingly in Porto Rico, Venezuela, and Peru are favor of being represented.

Five Others From U. S.

Representatives of five other organizations in the United States will oppressed minority groups in the Accion Ibero-Americana. The Pro-Santo Domingo and the Comite anti-Imperialist league will have its Laborista Mexicano will speak for Central Americans in the United States. Negro will be heard in the persons of delegates from the nament of colored people and the Amer-Civil Liberties union will also be rep-

Many Latin-Americans unity of interest between the sessions begin.

the others. The Mexican delegation speaks with a real mass voice. A half-million peasants will send their gress opens, coming from four dis- the Mexican Students' Federation and president of Nicaragua. at country. The delegates from Jun- Mexican section of the all-America delegate there. Cuba to Protest "Protection"

Cuba will protest against United tional association for the advance- States "protection" of its interests through representatives from the iesh negro labor congress. The dele- Universedad Popular "Jose Ma" and rates from the Sun Yat Sen society, the Cuban section of the all-America in addition to the Kno Nimtung, will anti-Imperialist league. The latter sent Chinese in America, and the organization will also send delegates Hindustan Gadar party will send a from its sections in Venezuela, Peru, entative of the Hindu minority and Porto Rico. The national party the United States. The American of Porto Rico will be represented. From day to day comes informa-

tion of additional delegations. It is expected that every Latin-American lous cities," Dr. Hart said. "Most of Japan and expressive of a wistful January 28, at 143 East 103 St., New and mock modesty with which we tinguished consideration as a matter country will be represented when the the prisons were unfit as places of hopefulness of United States aid York City. All members are re- lecture him for doing in Italy what of policy no less than of good man-

tionalists, under leadership of Count Western, are receiving propagated for a revelt against the republic and for re-ceithlialment of the Garnish monarchy. The latest attack of the nationalists is inspired by their failure to mustar assess the same to handle to the same to mustar assess the same to the same to mustar assess the same to mustar assess the same to the same to mustar assess the same to ure to muster enough strength in the riechstag to form a government cal-

Appeals to Workers.

the "sesociation of German emcollar clerks with nationalist tenden

Flays Dawes Plan.

Westarp pictured the great unemoloyment situation in Germany and flayed the Dawes plan. "Twentyfive thousand men and women have rushed to Berlin in the last ten weeks hoping to find work," he said, "while there are 100,000 here jobless, living on scanty doles. with other thousands skirting starvation on alms."

Then Westarp waxed lyrical on

the "freedom and liberty" that would come with the return of the monarchy to Germany. "Liberty will return to Germany only after it has freed itself of the government which does not correspond to its history and character and is retored to its

Request Coolidge to Arbitrate in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - One hundred professors of American colleges, all specializing in law, ecoleges, all specializing in law, economics or political science, and teaching in thirty-five different colleges today requested President Coolidge to arbitrate the American government's dispute with Mexico.

"The question at issue," said their statement, "are appropriate for set tlement by the judicial method. Protracted delay may be dangerous. The property questions which are at the Britain Sends Warships: base of the differences may become obscured; the issue may become one ings may be aroused which will make impossible the judicial settlement now its readiness to negotiate separately

The administrative committee of place MacMurray at this time, the federal council of churches issued on the basis of economic equality and though a step may come if the gov- a strong statement favoring arbitra- mutual respect for each other's poli-

Who Mangled Robe of Empire? Hu Did It. Once Laundryman

Mr. Hu, former New York laundryman, who is still remembered by many folks in the neighborhood or ing soldiers and marines for the war 15th St., and Sixth Ave., is today an important figure in the Canton goyernment of China.

Learning English while in this country, he is now using his knowtedge for the benefit of the Chinese masses. When the Soviet Ambassador was in Peking, he got in touch with him and later became a trusted worker in the fight for Chinese liberation.

Many other leading figures in the revolutionary government of China are likewise by trade members of the formerly despised ranks of the prole-

Latimer Passes to West Coast of Nicaragua with Sacasa's Word to Diaz for a discussion of the Chinese lined up—so we are told—several la-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24, Admiral Latimer, entrusted with full movements reveal that 13,000 troops lamb without taking up extra space. talk of Admiral Latimer, entrusted with full movements reveal that 13,000 troops Since Philip Snowden and other right Guardia, powers by the U. S. government, is were under orders to sail for China. reported passing through the Panama One thousand British marines em-Canal yesterday for Corinto to con- barked at Portsmouth today. Mofer with Diaz, recognized by the tor, mounted, foot and military postate department as the president of lice units have been ordered to Nicaragua.

Before leaving the east coast Latimer had a conversation with Dr. representative through the National Jauan T. Sacasa, supported by the Peasants' league. Students and in- majority of Nicaraguans and recogresent credentials when the world tellectual elements will speak through nized by Mexico and other states as

> State department officials do not comment on the situation, beyond stating that they hope Latimer will be able to effect a compromise.

> > Jails Breed Crime.

NEW YORK .- Ninety percent of the county jails in the United States are holding protest mass meetings make their inmates worse instead of against the war of China. The right better, Dr. Hastings H. Hart, consultant in delinquency of the Russeit fists and foes of workers' "dictator- ate the action of the General Council. other good points of the fascisti. Sage Foundation, told the monthly ship" are offering no effective opmeeting of the Monday Club in the position to the government policy. Metropolitan Life Insurance Auditorium.

gans, the Times, the Daily and the against the Chinese. detention for human beings."

forth. He stood shouting, Ifvid and fut-headed, harring them from the hall.

crowd. A man leaged from the car ago he landed in Passaic, alien, bewaving a piece of paper in his hand. wildered, easy prey for the natives. The nurseur swelled to a shout as long as he remained that way, The spectacle of a monarchist ap- he moved toward the sheriff, shoved ignerant, exploited, butt of sneers pealing to the workers to overthrow the paper under his nose. A moment and contempt, he was tolerated. He the present government and bring of restless quiet. Then, with a roar, was the "good immigrant"—behack the Hohensollern regime was setacted in a meeting in the Prussian hall became a big phonograph, and kept quiet about it.

Diet hall when Westarp addressed through the roof of which came But now, like the old And I thought: "It's the old Amer-

as usual, is leading the game." Living Power. Later I stood on the platform of

row of faces: brond. wide-eyed, battle with the Indians. solid, strong faces. Little polish, no gentility, no pose, no neurotic intellectuality here. Here was freshness and primitive strength; a cleanness like the cleanness of virgin soil No

The Workers Win.

FLAYS BRITISH

Washington Ditto

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with any powers for the settlement

of treaty and other cognate questions

Rushing Armed Forces to China

tion in the empire ships are embark-

Philip Snowden, J. R. Clynes, Ar-

gress, and Robert Williams, held a

Wimborne, where the government

was represented by Winston Church-

ill, the fascist chancellor of the ex-

chequer, who is now in Italy confer-

ring with Mussolini. About this time

Mr. Citrine issued a statement de-

nouncing Soviet Russia for carrying

on anti-British propaganda." It is

believed the Chinese situation was

Baldwin Consults MacDonald.

Ramsey McDonald and Lloyd George

The week-end orders for troop

The admiralty has commandered

nounced today that as soon as trans-

perts could be gotten 'ready several

thousand more solders and marines

would be sent to Shanghai. The

latest liner to be requisitioned is the

Making the Masses Mad.

typed style. The left wing workers

wingers as usual, the professed paci-

The tone of the government or-

The tory press is whipping up the

Later on Stanley Baldwin called in

discussed at the conference.

embarkation orders.

steamship Assaye.

crisis.

against China.

war with China. From India, Malta, tory of the Soviet Union.

assemble near Aldershot to await from the wily Welshman.

that several labor leaders including cording to locality.

Your correspondent learned today varies from 600 to 1,200 roubles, ac-

tical and territorial sovereignty."

IMPERIALISM

Britain Mobilizes for War on China

Conquers the Jungle It is right that he should win, He An auto came honking up the is American tradition. He is the street. A muratur sprang from the new American pioneer. Not long ferred by Emerich Steinberger.

But now, like the old pioneer, he is learning to conquer the jungle. He has begun to fell trees that stand ica stalast the new. And the new in his way; he has begun to blaze criminately, in many cases to mem-Belimont hall, talking in a loud he cannot do-for the job is big- & A. U. who are opposed to sendvoice, stiff and ill-at-ease. And then his children will finish. To his chil-ing a representative to the traiterous a sense of awe came over me, not just dren and his children's children the "Save the Trade Union Committee." the fear of an audience, but the whole land will some day belong He and for this reason they are being sense of fear you get in the face of is fighting for this in Passaic, Pas- tried. a massive power. Below me row on saic is the new pioneer's first pitch

> Victory Certain. There will be more battles; maybe even a few massacres. But the end is sure. In the end the new pioneer, members present voted 48 to 27 today. the alien, the new invader. The or egainst the resolution. After an-

America. And old Passaic is fighting a los- the old fighter is that if America the conference in the name of the ing fight. It is like a wrinkled mithen is no longer his, it will still be union and then he had the minutes

Soviet Union Changes

Tax Law to Suit New

12,700,000 roubles, in 1923-24 to 64, ...

200,000 roubles, in 1924-25 to 100.-

000,000 roubles. According to the

budget estimate for the fiscal year

1926-27, which began from October

tax law: all persons gainfully occu-

their income exceeds a certain min-

On an average the rates of the

CURRENT EVENTS

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bor leaders and employers who feel

wing labor leaders have been flirting

General Council of the British Trades

eral Council's action. This is signif-

that elected conference would repudi-

Tech Aid Meets.

quested to be present.

bles in 1926-27.

portion of 1:3:4.

group by 32 per cent.

DRIVE FOR KIND The Land that I had the the stand, too despirate to put up a secure light, using my bombe, freeh making as an and down to be the properties of County and the stand from Medicant Park. BERLIN, Jan. M.—Greenen National County with the stand of the st

and Accountants Union tonight when several members of the union are to appear before the grievance and trial committee to answer charges pre-

A letter sent to the members to tried, states that the charges are: That you are a Communist, and are either a member of the Trade Union Editicational League or the Workers (Communist) Party, or both. The SENATORS CLASH you are opposed to the nolicies and principles of the American Federation of Labor."

This letter was sent out indisthe paths that lead where he wants bors who have never been members to go. In time he will transform the of the Workers Party ner attended jungle into a place of peace where any meeting of the T. U. E. L. They no man preys upon another. What are, however, members of the B. S.

Two weeks aco, at a meeting of wonder old Passaic is fighting ganized working man will conquer houncing wrathfully that he did not care what the majority voted, pres-The only consolation I can offer ident Bright sent two "observers" to ser who has lost power over his America. Even a better America, of this meeting state that there was

17, a vote was taken as to whether ter the next election. the minutes should be "corrected" to indicate that the vote had been to ken and had stood 48 to 25 on the question; in other words, last Monday's meeting was asked to vote or. whether the truth should go into Increase of Income the records or not. All those who voted in favor of correcting the MOSCOW .- (Tass.) -The Coun- minutes and having the truth incil of People's Commissaries of the serted are the ones now being Chicago Woodcarvers Soviet Union has recently adopted a brought up on charges. Their new income tax law. The returns crime will be judged tonight at 3 from the income tax are increasing West 16th Street by a committee of from year to year. In the federal the union headed by Ernest Bohm, budget of 1922-23 they amounted to the secretary.

900,000 roubles, and 1925-26 to 130.- Higher Compensation Payments to Injured Workers Are Urged

1, 1926, the income tax returns are expected to reach 165,000,000 rou-BOSTON, Jan. 24. (FP.).-Higher veekly compensation payments are The following groups are subject recommended by the special legislato taxation under the new income tive commission on workmen's compensation, created by the last Massapied, all kinds of joint-stock and chusetts legislature to investigate the LONDON, Jan. 24.-Great Britain limited liability companies, as well operation of the present law. Raisis mobilizing every available soldier as foreign companies which are pering minimum and maximum payments from the present \$7 and \$16 Feents of the Furniture Manufacand every available battleship for mitted to do business on the territo \$9 and \$19 is advised. Gibraltar and from every other sta- These persons and enterprises

rise from the present \$4,000 \$5,000, the commission urges. Two imum. The non-taxable minimum dollars a week should be allowed to ail dependent children, instead of to maximum of five children only.

Taxpayers are divided into three thur Pugh, C. T. Cramp, Mr. Citrine, groups: persons working for wages secretary of the Trade Union Con- or salary; persons working for their secret meeting in the home of Lord gaged in any gainful occupation. mendations.

ing to group, the relative burden of Mellon Cuts Down taxation being expressed by the pro-Huge Liquor Fine on Brewer "Friend" second group have been increased by

5 per cent, and those of the third La Guardia of New York charged in the bosses. a speech in the house that secretary of the treasury Mellon had approved Proletarian Artist a compromise of fines totalling \$269,-000 against the Howell & King brewery in Pennsylvania for \$20,000.

"Senator Joyce of the Howell & To the Daily Worker Greetings

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 24.—Qeto the scute relief situation in Passaid, has decided to hold an eight-day bazaar for benefit of the Passaic

Birt Day Ba

Committees were elected by the Paterson Trades and Labor Council and by the Building Trades Council to work on the bazaar, which will be held at Carpenters' Hall, 56 Van sive trade unionists is to be carried Houten St., from February 19 to 26, inclusive.

William Johnson, president of the Passaic Trades and Labor Council and a member of the Paterson labor body, was elected chairman of the bazaar committee. The delegate from the full fashioned hosiery workers was elected secretary.

OVER FREE SEED FOR FARMERS

Bruce's Stand Against Agrarians Challenged

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24 .-Senator Bruce (D) of Maryland, was the B. S. & A. U., president Leonard dubbed "the senator from Pennsyl-Bright proposed sending a delegate "ania" by Schator Norbeck (R) of to the conference of the "Save the South Daketa, during a sharp tilt Trade Union Committee," and the ever farm legislation in the senate

tion of a bill to provide free seed for formers in drought stricken areas. Nurbert shouted angri'v "Yes H it's a frem bill the senator from Mary land to against it; if it is a railroad bill, he is for it. I wonder if the people of Maryland will stand for a At a regular meeting on January third senator from Pennsylvania af

"Marvland has niways been noted for its courteous gentlemen." interrupted Senator Stewart (E) of Iowa but apparently she has fallen on ev. Ways

"Such vituperation dies not de serve a reply," retorted Bruce.

Denounce Coolidge's Imperialistic Policy

(By Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- A resolution, emphatically protesting against the invasion of Nicaragua by the U. S. marines, against the threatening attitude of the state department towards Mexico, and against the sending of warships to China, was passed by the Chicago local of the International Woodcarvers' Association, in its membership-meeting Jan. 20. The secretary was instructed to wire the protest to Senator Borah

At the same meeting stens were made to trace down and eliminate turers' Association, when the union Total maximum payments should found that its plans of action have by someone operating inside of the union.

The bosses' organization is out to crush this militant union, and one of Putting occupational diseases defi- its tactics is to discriminate against nitely into the compensable class is those who are supporting the progresone of the most important recom- sive policy of the union, for better conditions, and more wages.

But the members are made to realize that if they show weakness a, this moment, it means loss of all the gains made through many hard struggles in the past,

The progressives in the union strive to lead the organization in a WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Rev. manner to defeat the onslaught of

Backs the Daily.

King brewery supported Mr. Mellon's upon your arrival in New York and candidates, and not until after the best wishes for an uncompromising that the iion should lie down with the Pennsylvania primary was there any fight against political reaction and talk of settlement," asserted La cultural philistinism Louis Lose-

with Lloyd George with a view to forming a mesalliance with his party, SHAW, PRAISING MUSSOLINI, PASSES the object of the Grey strategy is to divorce the right wing labor leaders FROM PINK SOCIALISTS TO FASCIST several lines. The war office announced today that as soon as trans-

Union congress in calling off the in his dotage, in the opinion of his provocation he has had. General Strike. The vote was cast at many former admirers here who a recent executive meeting of British have not made the "flop" with him nots of oligarchs had never suspendtrade unions. Two million delegate from pink Socialism to the Black, ed the habeas corpus act, suppressed votes were cast in favor of the Gen- Shirts.

icant. It means that the majority of The tory press is whipping up the the British trade unionists are for a London Daily News, praises masses in sterofact that most conventions are the interests of the public, and con-"framed" by those who control the trasts him with the British oligarch. machinery it is reasonable to believe just as able in the way of oppression but more hypecritical, and without

Shaw savs in his letter:

"The clear self consciousness and A meeting of the Technical Aid So- Mussolini certainly makes an amus- and are clearly afraid of him, that "We made a prison survey of var- Morning Post is decidedly hostile to ciety will be held Friday evening, ing contrast with the self delusion we had better treat him with dis-

Bernard Shaw is now definitely England and Ireland on half the "One would think that our cabi-

te newspaper or prosecuted a Corbett er Kirkwood. "The British objects, it seems,

"Musselini is not popular Some

demagogues are popular. The people are too much afraid of him. They think him indispensable, which must mean that they find him useful. "But in the meantime let us re-

member, as we did not dare to call unaffected self judgment of Signor Signor Mussolini's bluff at Corfu we have never hecitated to do miners. (Signed) C. B. S.

What the Communists Want in the Factories

numbers of the party who cannot be ion are lived up to. Also as to the erganized into factory groups, name-methods of work, it varies according by those working in small factories, to the conditions, ousewives, professionals, etc.

portant industries.

Into Basic Industry.

The aim of the party is to have the great bulk of its membership in the but the members of the factory group large factories in the basic indus- are known only to the closest sym-From this it would follow that pathisers. while the party is organized on the basis of factory groups and street groups the dominant form of the party organization is the factory always fight for the interests of the attend its meetings, but who have not group.

The Workers (Communist) Party is a political party. Every other political party in this country including the socialist party is organized on the basis of the state, city, county, and assembly district. Why is it that the Communist party adopts a different form of organisation? It is because the form of organization of every political party must be suited to the political objective of the party.

Territorial Form Not Ours.

If the party participates only in elections, then the form of organization based on the assembly district is suited for that purpose. The socialist party like the republican and democratic parties is merely an elecelecting its candidates to fill the positions in the present day capitalist state machinery.

The Workers (Communist) Party on the other hand while it participates in parliamentary election campaigns, does not stop there, but takes part in every struggle of the working masses.

The Workers (Communist) Party participates in the work in the unions, in all the workers' fraternal organizations, in all struggles against imperialism and capitalist militarism, in the struggles for the interests of all oppressed races and nationalities, for the protection of the foreign born, for the relief of the unemployed, etc. In fact in all struggles of the masses the party is to be found on the scene playing a leading

To Organize.

objective of the Workers (Communist) Party is to organize the American workers and other exploited sections of the population in cent discussion in the Russian Coma struggle against capitalism. In this munist Party," a subject in which struggle the workers play the domi- un uncommon amount of interest has nant role. While the poor farmers been evinced by Communists and must be won over as the allies of the sympathizers will be fully explained revolution and many sections of petty by Max Bedacht, member of the tradesmen will support the revolu- Central Executive Committee of the tion, the workers in the factories play Workers (Communist) Party at the the leading role in the struggle, and next Sunday lecture of the Chicago the workers in the large factories and Workers' School. basic industries must be won over by the Communist party before American capitalism can be overthrown.

"Every Factory Ours."

It is for this reason that the Workprinciples and aims, while it partici- course of three lectures on the hiscenters its major energies in the factories. It was because the Russian Communists realized the slogan of can Communists following the teach- the speakers later n the season. ings of Lenin are out to realize this slogan in the United States.

a factory they organize a factory rium, 1017 Washington Street. Frigroup. If there are not enough to form a Communist factory group then of the Workers (Communist) Party. one or more in the factory carries on Communist work there.

the work carried on in each factory be held by the Kansas City Commuis suited to the conditions of the nists Sunday night, January 30th, at factory. For example when a shop 114 Hunter Ave. (Modern Wodmen

By JACK STACHEL

(Org. Sea. Werkers' Party, Dist. 2)

The Workers (Communist) Party, like covery other Communist Party, the Communists try to get congruently in a given factory group as the Genmunists in a given factory into a unit or branch of the Workers (Communist) Party. These factory groups are also known as shop nuclei. In addition to organizing factory groups the party also has street muchi (also known as international branches) in which are organized all rules and regulations of the unique the shop is strictly union shop, that the shop is strictly union shop, that all rules and regulations of the unique the party who cannot be lon are lived up to. Also as to the avisting union into a party against the labor branches) in which are organized all rules and regulations of the unique try who cannot be lon are lived up to. Also as to the avisting union into avisiting union into a party and the labor branches, of the party who cannot be lon are lived up to. Also as to the avisiting union into a visiting union into a party and the labor branches.

In those factories where the Comat the present time to increasing its known that they are Communists, party. The above tasks are of iminfluence among the workers in the they work secretly That is they mediate necessity to the American large factories and in the most imthere exists a factory group through the publication of the factory bulletins, leaflets, workers' correspondence in The DAILY WORKER, etc.,

Always For Workers

and mobilise them to struggle for better wages, better conditions, shorter hours, etc. They utilize every evil point out to them the necessity for organization as a protection against all these evils such as bad foremen, poor ventilation, fines, factory spies, munists utilise the every day shop issues to raise the political level of tory with the broader political life of literature meetings, etc. the city, state and nation.

Distribute The Worker.

The DAILY WORKER.

Angora, Minn., Raises Its Quota for Daily Worker. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The small

Workers Party nucleus in Angora, Minnesota, consisting of ten members, have raised their \$50 quota in the Keep The DAILY WORKER Drive. This is an accomplishment worthy of emulation by larger units with more resources at their command. Angora is a small,, poor farming community, in an outlying mittee. region of the district, where little money is realised by the farmers thruout the year. Yet this group of determined comrades worked resolutely in spite of these hardships, until they had achieved their purpose. necessity for keeping The DAILY the surplus problem." WORKER for further service in the class struggle.

Lectures by Bedacht.

CHICAGO, Ill , Jan. 24 .- "The re-

The school conducts educational lectures on subjects relating to the Communist movement and the working-class struggle generally every Sunday night at Northwest Hall. North and Western Aves. C. E. ers (Communist) Party, true to its Ruthenberg has just completed a pates in all the workers' movements, tory of the Communist movement in this country.

Foster Next. William Z. Foster will speak on Lenin, "Every factory must become three consecutive Sundays beginning our fortress" that the Bolsheviks Feb. 6. The group will be titled, were able to overthrow the Czaristic "Strike Strategy" and the lectures, feudal-capitalistic government and "Organizing Strikes," "Conducting organize the Soviet system, and build Strikes," and "Ending Strikes." J. up socialism is Russia. The American Communists following the teach.

Welshord in Kaning City.

COMMUNIST ACTIVITY IN KANSAS CITY, Mo. Albert Weldord, Ester of the Passacc strikers, who is touring the country, will speak at the Musicians' Audito-

The Communists are realists and KANSAS CITY Mo.—A dance will be work carried on in is unorganized the Communists have Hally, for the benefit of District 10.

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existing unions into semi-company unions by increasing the militancy of the masses (in the unions and to The party is centering its attention munists would be fired if it became stimulate the formation of a labor

Win Confidence.

There are thousands of workers who have fought side by side with the Communists in the past year who have learned to place their confidence in the Workers Communist Party, who follow the party in all its strug-In the factories the Communists gles, help it in every way possible, workers. They educate the workers yet joined the Workers (Communist) Party. The Workers (Communist) Party calls upon you in the name of Lenin, to join its ranks, become a from which the workers suffer to real fighter for the principles of

You have received an envelope with a card to write your name and adetc. At the same time the Com- dress which we will consider as an application to the Communist Party. If you are not yet ready to join make the workers by connecting up the oc- a cross in the box on the card and we currences and conditions in the fac- will place you on the mailing list for

If you are reading this after the meeting look in your pockets and The Communists in the factories find the envelope with the enclosed distribute and sell The DAILY card. Decide to become a real fight-WORKER, try to get subscriptions to er for the principles of Lenin by betion machine. The socialist party is The DAILY WORKER, and also get coming a member of the Workers significance of a constitution? a reformist party and it believes that as many of the workers as they can Party. Mail the envelope now to it carries through its program by to become worker correspondents for 1113 West Washington St., Chicago, or if in New York, to 108 E. 14 St.

Farm, Cotton Lobbyists Boost McNary-Haugen Bill Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 - Farm and cotton representatives are urging passage of the McNary-Haugen bill as the "best farm relief measure." before the senate agricultural com- The American Constitution?

Sam H. Thompson, president of of military service according to the the American farm bureau federation | Soviet Constitution? According to and P. W. Kilgore, of Raleigh, N. C., the American Constitution? chairman of the board of trustees of 6. How does the Soviet Union treat U.S. A. the American cotton growers' ex- foreign workers living in Russia? change, endorsed the measure be- How does America? because they were convinced of the cause "it offers the best solution to

West Virginia's Right Thumb Drops on the Anti-Evolution Disease

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 24.-West Virginia will have none of Tennessee's anti-evolution laws, at least not before the next session of the legislature two years hence, it became apparent today.

The house of delegates squeiched the attempt of delegate Street, of Barbour county, to have enacted measures similar to those around which the famous Scopes anti-evolution trial centered, defeating it by an overwhelming vote.

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Henry C. James, largest stockholder of the "Hill Lines" (Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Great Northern and Northern Pacific), and also largest individual stockholder in two railroads connecting with them (Western Pacific and Southern Pacific) is presenting to the Interstate Commerce Commission a proposal to merge the Hill Lines into one system." It will be the

Questions -- Answers For Your Lenin Circle

Wages.

Protection of Health.

sent because of sickness treated in

29. How are sick workers treated

31. What are the hours of labor in

32. What about overtime in the U.

33. What are the basic differences

Social Insurance

THE RIGHTS OF THE TRADE

37. What are the "rights" of the

38. What is the status of the trade

play legally as the representatives of

and social fields in the U. S. S. R.?

40. How do trade unions participate

in elections to the Soviets? How do

the Soviets? How do trade unions

41. What are the rights of the trade

unions on the economic field in the

SOCIAL INSURANCE IN THE

U. S. S. R.

Organizational System

work of social insurance in the U. S

45. What is the machinery of social

Financial System.

46. Who bears the expenses of so-

cial insurance in the U.S.S.R.? In

47. What is the extent of social in-

surance in the U. S. S. R.?
48. How are the social insurance

funds collected in the U.S.S.R.?

Relief.

49. What is the extent and forms

of social insurance relief in the U.S.

50. Compare social insurance relief

in the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. in

Most Suicides Below

Poverty Line and Old

Six of the inhabitants of the great

extent, form, and social basis.

The others were not rich.

44. Who controls and directs the

participate in other state organs?

U. S. S. R.? In the U. S. A.?

insurance service?

the U.S. A.

UNIONS.

trade unions in capitalist countries?

dmions in the Soviet Union? Why?

34. Who pays the cost of social in-

the Soviet Union and in America?

S. S. R.? In America?

Union In America?

In the U.S. A.?

Soviet Union? In America?

CONSTITUTION OF THE R. S. F. S. R.

(Little Red Library, No. 10.)

THE SOVIET CONSTITUTION 1. What is the social and political

2. Whose interests does the Russian the Soviet Union? In U. S. A.?

Soviet Government express? Is this indicated in its constitution? Com., in the Soviet Union? In America? pare this with the American constiinspectors?" 3. How is religious freedom, free- and tasks?

dom of opinion, of speech, press, assembly, association and access to the U. S. S. R.? What are the regknowledge guaranteed in the Soviet ulations as to the weekly rest pe- Communist League is in existence Constitution? In the American con- riods? In America? 4. What does the Soviet Constitu-

tion say about the "duty to labor"? 5. What is the basis, form and aim

Local Self-Government. 7. What is the basis and form of

local self-government in the Soviet between social insurance in the U. S. This proletarian holiday was spent S. R. and in the U.S. A.?

8. Who has the right to vote in the Soviet Union? In America?

9. What are the forms of holding elections in the Soviet Union? How do the elections become forms of mass political activity of the proletariat and peasantry? What is the situation in this regard in America?

10. What significance has the right of recall in the political life of the Soviet Union? Is there any such right in the U.S. A.?

THE CODE OF LABOR LAW. 11. Thru what organizations are the rights of the workers protected in the

U. S. S. R.? In the U. S. A.? 12. What role does the government play in the protection of labor in the U. S. S. R.? On social and cultural

U. S. S. R.? In the U. S. A.? The fields? In America? The Trade Unions.

13. Who belongs to the trade unions S. R.? In the U. S. A.?

n the Soviet Union? In America? 14. What work do the trade unions carry on in the Soviet Union? In the

15. What is the basic and lowest unit of the trade union in the U. S. S. R. ? In America.

16. What are the relations of the management to the factory council in the U. S. S. R.? In America? 18. What is the Code of Labor Law? How are the activities of the factory

councils connected with it 22 The State Organs and the Mixed Commissions.

19. What is the Standardization and Conflict Commission (N. K. K.)? How is it organized? What are its

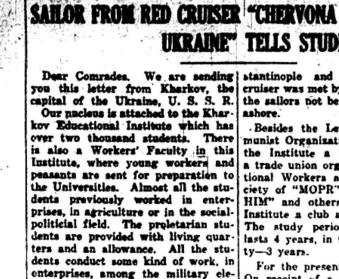
20. What are the Arbitration Chambers? How are they organized? What are their tasks? What is the role and tasks of the Boards of Arbitration? 21. What are the "labor sessions"

of the Peoples Courts? What are their tasks and how do they function? 22. What is the basic difference between all forms of "arbitration" in the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A.? Juvenile Labor.

23. What are the rights of the juvenile worker in the U. S. S. R.? In the U. S. A.?

rich city of New York found life un-24. What are the hours of work and bearable yesterday, and committed conditions of juvenile labor in the suicide. Four of them lived in fur-U. S. S. R.? In the U. S. A.? nished rooms. All four were of mid-

25. What are the special rights and dle age, or past. One, Walter Cromconditions of the working women in well, left a note saying he was broke. the U. S. S. R.? In America?



Life of Soriet Sailors

vona Ukraine".

ments and in the villages. Our Young

Communist Organization has the pat-

ronage over the Red Fleet, and the

Kharkov organization, as a whole,

has patdonage over the cruiser "Cher-

Meetings take place once a week: questions from current political and oconomic life are discussed and information reports are made. Recently at one such meeting, a sailor from a report. He spoke of the life of the sailors and on the journey to Con- oltzam: Danilchenko, Migalo.

stantinople and Naples; how the cruiser was met by the Fascisti, about the sailors not being permitted to go

UKRAINE" TELLS STUDENTS OF LIFE

ty-3 years.

Besides the Leninist Young Communist Organization, there is also in the Institute a Party organization, a trade union organization of Educational Workers and a voluntary. society of "MOPR" ICWPA, "AVIAK-HIM" and others. There is in the Institute a club and a reading room. The study period in the Institute lasts 4 years, in the Workers' Facul-

For the present we shall conculde. On receipt of a reply from you weshall be glad, in our future corres, pondence, to describe more fully our everyday work. Let us know, comrades, about your life, where are you working, wat are the conditions of work and also about your social-political activities.

Please accept our heartiest greetings.

With Communist greetings, Signed: Migalo Danilchenko.

Our adress: Ukraine, Kharkov, the cruiser "Chervona Ukraine" made Institute Narodnogo Obrazovania, Komsomolskaya Yacheika, Komsom-

FARM MACHINE YOUTH IN KHARKOV, SOVIET UNION, LIVE REAL LIFE

The Youth Column

Factory "Hammer and Sickle". 26. How are wages determined in terrupted contact with you.

role does the government play in this? 27. What are the state regulations as to holidays and vacations in the 28. How are workers who are abare being taught.

and social work. The collective of the Lenine Young girls. The Collective is divided into life and what interests you most. 8 shop-nuclei. Recently a school for between "labor protection laws" in politicial education was opened in the factory which is being attended regularly by Young Communist Lea- ing to our life and work. guers. The object of this school is surance in the Soviet Union? In the to raise the political level of the LYC main Leaguers. The school is attended not 35. What is the extent and nature only by members of the LYCL, but of social insurance in the Soviet also by other young workers. Recently we celebrated the Ninth An-36. What are the basic differences niversary of the October Revolution. kov. Korsikovskaya Ulitza No. 15 in a very pleasant and lively man- sissia.

were festive meetings, theatrical performanes, radio-concerts and cinema Dear Comrades: In assigning the shows. On the morning of the 7th ratronage work in the CC of the of November the workers began to LYCL of the Ukraine, the Factory assemble for the demonstration, then Organization was chosen to be in they marched in good order to the charge of the work of keeping unin-building of the AUCEC where speeches were made. The proletariat the U. S. S. R.? In America? What: Our factory produces agricultural is building its industry for already machinery and implements. Alto-nine years without the aid of the gether there are about 3,500 young bourgeoisie, under the leadership of workers between the ages of 16 and its Communist Party. Tremendous 23 years. We have a school for fac- work has been accomplished along the tory apprenti ceship where 350 pupils lines of constructing Peoples economy, and also improving the social condi-The yuth take an active part in tions of the workers and peasants. trade union work. The average wage On the occasion of the celebration of the young workers (including the of the October Revolution there was apprentices) is from 70 to 75 roubles issued by the cultural commission of 30. Who are the "labor protection a month. There are many women em- the factory committee a printed news-What are their rights rloyed in the enterprise who likewise paper "Molotilka". Hitherto our factake an active part in the trade union | tory issued a wall newspaper "Molot" (Hammer) in typewritten form:

Dear Comrades, let us know how you are organizing your forces for since 1918 and at the present it has the struggle against capital, how you 1.97 members, out of which 47 are are working, write to us about your

In our next letter we shall write you more and will try to acquaint you with many questions appertain-

Awaiting your early reply, we re-

With Comradely greetings, Collective of the LYCLSU. Our address: Ukrainia USSR, Khar-Collective LYCISU Shefskaya Kos-

Nov. 24,

Thousand Hear Weisbord at Boosters of Chicago Los Angeles Meeting 39. What role do the trade unions

the workers on the economic, political, LOS ANGELES, Cal.-A thousand people attended the Lenin memorial meeting here, and heard Weisbord explain th difference between Kautsky-

trade unions otherwise participate in Weisbord brought proof that the workers and oppressed people of Europe, Asia and America are moving leftward.

Nationalist Religion 42. What role do the trade unions Has Relics, Says Hayes play in labor legislation in the U.S. 43. What is the attitude of the government to the trade unions in the

Characterizing nationalism as "religion with a special brand of worship," Prof. Carlton J. Hayes of Columbia university declared that "the fruits of the religion of nationalism are ignorance, intolerance and docility tof the mastes." He was speaking before the committee on militarism in education, which is attacking the spread of compulsory military training in American colleges.

Hayes poked fun at patriotic "cults" who pay religious homage to the flag, national anthem and other nationalistic symbols. "The religion of nationalism." he said, 'has its own shrines, images, icons and relics. Take the Liberty belt, for instance, with a crack in its side. Why, when it was taken across the country by railroads, groups of old ladies flocked to the tracks to interrupt its progress. They kissed it; yes, kissed the brass side of this relic."

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Bazaar Have Dance at Lyceum on Jan. 30

CHICAGO. -- A dance for the boosters of the workers' carnival bazaar, which is to be held in the Ashland auditorium, February 25, 26 and 27, will be given at the Workers' Lyccum, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard, on January 30, at 8 p. m. The dance will be held for all the workers who are actively participating in the work for the huge \$10,000 bazaar for the benefit of The DAILY WORKER, the Fresheit, and the International

Labor Defense Admission to the boosters' dance will be by complimentary tickets which are being sent out to the active which are being sent out to the active participants in the work. The are connected in any way with york for the bazaar can explain complimentary tickets from the complimentary tickets from the mittee in charge, at 10 B. The ticket admits not only who receives it, but plse from a reinterested in boesting. The dance will be the minor for a jolly good time and a gether of all the boosters working away to put over the affair Chicago has seen in the few years. few years.

Fight Herrin Mine Case.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 24 .-Attorneys for the Southern Illinors Coal Company filed a petition with the supreme court for a review of the verdict of the Cook County court affirming awards made by the I linois Industrial Commission as an aftermath to the Herrin mine shooting of 1922.

The review is asked in the case of an award of \$17 weekly for 250 weeks to Eleanor Shoemaker, exc. cutrix of the estate of John E. Shoenaker, an engineer in the company's BERLIN, Germany. — German mine, the scene of the battle and near railroad rolling stock manufacturers where the foray occurred, ending to where the foray occurred, ending to the surrender of the mine guards.

The court was told that a like pe German sales of steel to the Soviet tition will be presented in the casunion up to date under the 300,000,- of C. Kline McDowell, mine superin-000 marks export credit scheme ag- tendent, also killed during the fight

(Werker Cerrespendent)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—After vellantly fighting for the past nine months, to uphold the urinciple of the closed shop, the carpentars of San Francisco were forced to succumb to the inevitable, and go back to work on conditions that were virtrally dictated by the Industrial socistion.

Conferences Fuil.

After a number of round table conferences were held between the contending factions during the past few weeks, at which fruitless discussion ended in suspending negotia-tions for the time being, economic pressure was brought to bear, and a aurried up half-hour meeting resplited in the strike being "called tatives of the unions, the builders, the international unions, and the In-No discussion was permitted on the chief bone of contention—the open shop. Both sides had to concede the premise that the so-called American

From the builders' side, optimistic statements emanate anent "industrial harmony," "return to normalcy," and "an era of greater prosperity," the outcome and declare that mutual satisfaction for all parties concerned ancient history,

From the carpenters' standpoint. there is no ground for exultation. The result has been the direct opposite of what they fought for since beginning of the strike. They now go back to work on similar conas to those they denounced nine months ago. So far as determination and solidarity is concerned they did well. A real fight was waged from beginning to end and no doubt the compaign has resulted in many of the men becoming acquainted with a social situation they understood but dimly before.

Leaders Rapped.

tame and conciliatory in their demands. This is a healthy condition. come out for progressive measures. It opens the way for left wing propamen to a realization of their functions and power. So the strike has the "election alliance" a permanent not been entirely lost.

Private Owners Get U. S. Vessels Cheap

for a total of \$14,786,984, according! vessels, and five drydocks.

The sales were made in accordance government.

BY A MACHINIST (F. Q.) The Anderson Johnston Fight

T HE district election presented this pseudiarity that in the main, the administration and opposition forces in the district had been on the same side of the Isace the previous year, backing Anderson in his fight to oust "H. & O. Bill" Johnston from the Presidency of the International.

or second place, thus falling to appear on the election ballot. The left the phone book, and had seen that the wing had an elaborate program dealing with amalgamation, development calling itself District 8 (the same lab been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him of shop campaignees, restoration of madeiros, convicted Senator McKinley, is maintaining a fixed place, the last the phone book, and had seen that the in another murder case, was originated discreet silence. He has troubles of ally set for early last summer. He his own. He is worried about impeaching with amalgamation, development calling itself District 8 (the same has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceedings that threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceeding threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceeding threaten him has been respited three times as a ment proceeding threaten him has been strike benefits, organize the unorgan-district organization). Crime of ized, independent working class poll-crimes! What if the Chicago Disized, independent working class poll- crimes! What if the Chicago Distical action, against racial discrim- trict of the Workers Party had been faation, against worker-employer co- called District 8 for the last 5 years? message from their prison cells, operation as the Baltimore and Ohio How could Daly know a thing like thank the friends who have been Plan, for biennial conventions, and that? was unalterably opposed to Johnston; it sought to enlist Anderson and his followers for the left wing program. Local Lodge 126, has had the Dison of your words," says the message. Anderson came out for amalgamation trict Council in his pocket for the last "and we appreciate your gifts, moral and declared against Johnston's ex- year. He planned the administration and material, beyond expression. pulsion policy. Several other mem-

Plan must prevail for the present. THE history of that fight, of Johnston's steal of the election, of his expulsion of Anderson, of Johnston's subsequent withdrawal from the presidency, and the acceptance of Wharetc. They are naturally jubilant over ton as the new president by both

District.

A ND what of Chicago?

Fry and Ullman led the fight for

son.

the Anderson forces, seeing a method of getting full control of the district, and using the elections for that purpose. They united with the left wing. accepting the support of the left wing, including the Communists. But the fight of the left wing had one fatal defect. It did not establish regular meetings of the rank and file of followers of the feft wing together with those of Fry and Ullman. This would have made a solid bloc On every hand one hears express of the membership, around certain in power, without being compelled to The left wing made no organizational gain for the development of a progreasive bloc. It was unable to make

An Ideological Struggle.

WiTH this defect in mind, the pro-gressive forces drew up a pro-secution that the progressives carried gram for the district, which called for on their campaign for office on the WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — One 1.) a militant organization campaign basis of a program. Most of the hundred and one ships were sold by throughout the metal trades, with progressive candidates were present the Emergency Fleet corporation of particular attention to the specialist, at the nomination nights of the varithe U. S. government during 1926 2.) a struggle to increase wages and ous lodges to present their views. to get better shop conditions, and op- And almost without exception, the to the report of the shipping board. position to the B. & O. Plan. 8.) a progressives confined themselves to In the sale there were ninety-two fight against injunctions. 4.) absolute the issues before the union. cargo ships, five passenger cargo freedom of expression. 5.) bringing cluser together the wages of specialists and machinists, and 6.) separawith the policy of transferring the tion of the union from the bosses pargovernment-owned ships to private ties and for support to the movement companies. The sale price is only a for a labor party. Candidates were sefraction of what the ships cost the lected who agreed with that program.

SCHOOL OPENED IN PASSAIC TO CONTINUE CLASS UNITED FRONT COMMITTEE STARTED

By YERA BUCH

(Secretary of Passaic Workers' School)

workers of Passaic and vicinity cele-brated the opening of the Workers. They have become conscious of the School, J. O. Bentall, old friend of the textile strikers, gave a talk on "The Meaning of Workers' education." He showed how a union man strong union. It is a period during know well that the fake company or woman cannot do his work of which the workers will forge weapons union will not fight for them in case building up the union unless squea- for the struggles to come. In order they are in trouble. Having no real tion, the "loom-fixer of the mind," to so this, they must understand the union to fight for them, they subtrains him to a real understanding struggle and prepare themselves by mitted to the nerve-wrecking speedof labor problems.

A year ago, an English class was started in Passaic by the United Front Committee, in connection with of all classes in English. Never be-Its efforts to organize the taxtile fore has there been such a spide-

the strike, and of the time shead. They become conscious of their needs.

The opening of the Workers
School demonstrates that the workers PASSAIC, N. J. Jan. 24.—The have broken forever with the past of The representative of the workers

English Classes.

The Workers' School offers first its efforts to organize the taxtile workers. Only a few lessons were table, when the strike broke out. The great volcane of pent-up rebellion exploded. Ordinary life was thrown into the str.

Period of Settlement Over.

New the great year of struggle is passing. During the present period, the period of settlement, the workers.

An even forum will be held every seep themselves once more approaching a settled way of living. They are applied a will legipte and the workers able to take stock of themselves, of the struggle is seen to be a settlement.

Alden Coal company, here today. national Laber Defense. the Ukrainian Russian Club of Endi-

Fry Forced Out in the Open.

red by Fry and Ullman.

Reactionaries Fear Publicity.

rendered them liable to whatever

punishment the district council wish-

To be cortinued,

By SIDNEY TEPPER

(Worker Correspondent.)

(To be concluded tomorrow.)

At Pittsburgh, Feb. 1

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 24. -

lieved to have pesuited from an elec-

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at some news stand.

Nearing to Lecture

them.

up system.

"Those who think they are working,

EXECUTION

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charge that 'she Communists were
out to capture and destroy the union'.
And in support of this, half-witted
too. Daly, a husiness agent, found
that the Communists had already
made a start in this direction by appropriating the name of the district
of the I. A. of M. He had looked up
the phone book, and had seen that the

Execution of Madeiros, co BOSTON, Jan. 24. (FP)-Celestino Madeiros, star witness for Sacco and Vanzetti, gets a stay of execution with April 27 to permit his testimony to be taken at the April sessions of Governor Troubled. Massachusetts supreme court when the new trial appeals for the

From Sacco and Vanzetti

Sacco and Vanzetti, in a warm writing them letters of encouragement and support.

"We wish to tell those who spoke C HARLES FRY, business agent of that we understand the whole value newspaper has uncarthed what it

state: candidates being known as "We are convinced that our would "Charles Fry's men.". He intended be murderers are determined to burn some demands of the left wing. The te stay behind the scenes and manage us within this year, 1927, and that cago park boards, a rich source of left wing therefore endorsed Ander- the campaign. But when Wm. Water- it is most probable that they will boot: worth, progressive candidate for dis- succeed. And our hearts' wish is trict president, secured the nomina- that the new year may give us libleis den, and announced himself as last."

a candidate for that office, when he

Old timers like John Reed, Secretary (By a Worker Correspondent) of the District Council, were called dupes, of the Communists, because president of the Western Union Tele- convicted Gov. Small for his \$2,terment of the union. The entire graph Co. has notified all plant super : 000,000 defalcation. Naturally, the progressive slate was smeared with intendents not to grant any wage in relations between the two are Postified His Dance agreed to the company union.

keep the progressives from ef- tie all workers of the company to the ing dynamite in Springfield. But the sectively reaching the workers, company union. The company wants governor is desperate, considering the public are not stated the same Polish worker was sent on the ma printed election material was proibited. For the progressives to have to prevent the workers from organizprinted election leaflets would have ing a real union.

Another Method.

ed to inflict. Fry also introduced in by the association (company union)

If the local lodges did not take the necessary action (possible expulsion), the district council would. And to cap it all, Fry announced in his contained to have your case.

Announces Classes speech: "If you can't handle them, heard, you must belong to the assomy local 126 boys will take care of ciation."
them". A threat of gangsterism.

Industrial Body Says

ference for 1925 states that only four block patterns, men's tailering. persons in every ten in the United The second course includes: pattheir rent, interest and profit or they power machine operating. existed in public institutions, hospitals The Speed-up System of the other four.

HE'S STILL LOYAL TO FRANK SMITH

Bilent With

(Special to the BAILA WORKER.)
SPECIAL BL. Jan. & After his affice had inseed a statement to the prace which said that "Mineje recognises the antiquity of the nation of the sit is judgment on its even mombers," Attachey-General Cart-

ing and shall carnestly and vigor-

In the meantime, Governor Small, who appointed the slush fund candidate to fill the place of the deceased Senator Mckinley, is maintaining a account for \$2,000,000 while he was state treasurer.

There is some talk of the governor retreating and appointing Fred Lundin, a former Thompson republicad side-kick, who has been lately running his own political show. A Chicago claims is a deal between Fundl and the legislature to keep the Small impeachment charges off the floor. small on his part is to do invors for Landin on the state controlled Chi-

Pressed Small.

tion from 337 and 390, the first two crty or death-but meanwhile we to Washington in Mckinley's shoes without any employment, no educa- women, mostly Negroes. lodges to nominate, Fry came out of are ready to bear our cross to the would indicate that he is pressing the tional facilities—simply time servers clean and pack gots) four experts governor for more concessions to until they go out, many worse than have been at work for several stop the impeachment.

of this.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The vice- the gentleman who prosecuted and creases to their workers unless they strained. The appointment of Lundin, or for that matter anyone else This ruling was made in order to besides Smith, would be like explod-

Corrupt Polities.

This is but a small side-light on the very complicated and more cor- the industrial survey commission by that plenty of men could be gotten On another occasion the president rupt web of bought-and-sold politics labor's representative. Emanual for less. The Polish worker was on every name one nears expressions of disapproval concerning the sistes. But this was not done. Fry ending of the strike on terms that palpably favor the contractors. They are not concerning the palpably favor the contractors. They are not concerning the strike on terms that palpably favor the contractors. They are not concerning the strike on terms that palpably favor the contractors. They are not concerning the strike on terms that palpably favor the contractors. They are not concerning the district council a resolution calling upon the group around the Daily tives of the company union that he strike on the memoeranine, around certain of the company told the representative. Financial for less. The Polish worker was that operates in this state. Not the koveleski, when contradictions believe to the company union that he least personage in the mosaic is tween the editor's previous testimony would take no appeals from workers who bought the Colonel's sent in his paper had been discovered.

Cheated of Pension.

Announces Classes For Garment Workers

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. - An evening school for workers in the gar-Four-Tenths of People the board of education. Courses will ment industry has been announced be Support All the Rest be given in men's garment work and in women's and children's work. The mills' decline more particularly than ing foreman at the suggestion of an first course will include men's gar the shorter hour law. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.- The re- ment cutting and designing, pattern port of the national industrial con- making and grading, alteration on

9 o'clock, at 128 West 31st Street, will be held.

Day of 1986; Total is Raised to 34 in U. S.

Instead of RS remaining the total of tyachings in 1986, the number was raised to 84 on the final day of the year, the Notions. Association for the Advancement of Galeriel Pauple

A wood chopper named George Buddington was the final victim of the year. He contracted to work for a white roman at a certain sum. When she offered him less on completion of the jeb, he protested. The colored worker was accused of "in-sulting" the white woman in the argument and accordingly was lynched by a white mob at Waldo, Pla.

"CRIME SCHOOLS"

Overcrowding Prison

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- New York City's prisons are branded as convicted persons of all types.

Institutions are Disgrace "The penal institutions of New York City are a disgrace to the city." says the report. "Men and boys, fire" offenders and recidivists, mentally normal and feeble-minded, sane and I een let out. The same killing schedinsane, enchriates, pilferers, thieves, ule is being maintained, however, Landits, yeggs, drug addicts, thugs, and more are seen to be let go with moral degenerates, sex perverts are out reducing production. dumped together into insanitary cells and dormitories, doubled up in cells, Present gossip about Lundin going the bad with the hopeful, two-thirds when they come in.

ton as the new president by both Johnston and Anderson—all this is a frank I. Smith the designation of school for units throut the country: work openly bellowed that he went into the race to keep the "Communists through the race to keep the "Communists through the organization."

The Anderson Forces in the Chicago

T parents for some of the conditions Carlstrom, as attorney-general, is which make criminals of youths.

intendents not to grant any wage in relations between the two are Testifies His Paper

cross-examination of E. Howard floor forman that he that he should Bennett, editor of a textile rtade pa- have at least 75c an hour considering per. Bennett had been recalled to the hazard. The foreman told him

Bennett had blamed the closing of Massachusetts mills almost entirely; on the 48-hour law in his earlier ap-Mismanagement, over - production, years. southern competition, graft, old muchinery, etc., were factors stressed splitting machine was speeded up to by his publication as causes of the an inhuman rate. He couldn't keen

Passaic Picture in Kansas Ch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Organized States were gainfully employed during tern making, grading and draping, labor and its friends in greater Kan- In the period from the close of the that year. The others either lived on trade millingry, trade dressmaking, sas City will see the Passe: strike war until the winter of 1921-22, these

CHICAGO IS NOW BEING FORDIZED

"Speed-up" Is Getting Under Workers' Skins

By THUBBER LEWIS. (Special to The Daily Worker)

CHICAGO. III., Jan. 24.-Chicago's world famous Packingtown is being Fordized" by the Big Four-Swift, Wilson, Cudahy. Armour. The rambling yards and packing houses of the South Side, where 60,000 men and women drive, slaughter and slice millions of cattle, bogs and sheep yearly is being turned into a "laboratory" for experts in speed-up and time-cut-

The complete abandon with which these "Taylor men" are cutting wages and packing more work into fewer minutes to cut down over-head is getting under the skins of the packinghouse workers. There are still thousands of men in the yards Makes Inmates Worse | who remember that the whole district was once organized 100' ...

No Union Now.

Save the company union there "schools for crime" in the annual re- isn't a shadow of an organization port of the state prison commission, left. The men are at the entire made by John S. Kennedy, president, mercy of the bosses. The bosses are Kennedy attacks the prisons for in- driving them harder every week. sanitation and for the system of The butchers, drovers and laborers grouping together indiscriminately are showing open signs of resentment according to workers on the killing floors.

As an example, there is the Omaha Packing Co., a Swift subsidiary employing eight hundred men. In the past seven days 50 of these have

In this little plant of 800 men and months. It is the same story that knew that under the union rules, he Western Union Forcing Carlstrom is a Frank L. Smith "If there are any places that can is being told in all big production was not eligible for the office. From the office of th

Loses Hand.

A Negro was working on a gut machine (a grappler for strapping guts out of the carcass). He was speeded up. His hand slipped. The flesh was torn off his entire hand Modulates the Truth leaving a white skeleton, bare and ghastly. A stockyards' worker who Truth for the trade and truth for saw the tragedy told me of it. A

One of the best hog cleavers and splitters in the Swift plant with 28 pearance. This time, with the aid of years of continuous service whose anti-labor members of the commis- sure and steady hand has, of late sion. Bennett hedged and said that years, become less trustworthy from the 48-hour law was the one condition which the mill men could not to from the wet and bloody floors. change to improve the situation, was due for his pension in two more

The new "system" came in. His ing foreman at the suggestion of an expert. He loses his pension of some seventy a month.

Once Well Organized.

film Wednesday. January 26, at the things may not have happened. The Classes meet Monday, Fuesday, Carpenters' Hill, 3114 Pasco Blvd. butcher worknien were organized Company Union Helps and prisons, supported by the labor Wednesday and Thursday, from 7 to An afternoon and evening showing then. They were not docked an hour's pay for a minute's tardiness in those days. They were making a wage it was possible to live on. They had shop stewards to thresh out complaints with the foremen.

45,000 Struck.

On Dec. 5, 1921, in the dead of winter, 45,000 stockyards workers marched out on strike. It was during the open shop drive when the big employers decided to wipe out unionism in all large industry. They put up a brave fight but in the end they were beaten. Instead of the raise that they struck for, they got a vicious wage-cut and went back precement, the known leaders being blacklisted.

Since then, wages have gone further down, they are still being cut. The fake company union came. Insurance schemes were introduced. House organs were issued-and now the "system."

Low Wages.

The best hog-butchers in Swift's and Armour's, skilled workmen, can make no more than 62 and a half cents an hour. Most of them get 47. Laborers work for 42 and a half. The highest skilled men in the yards. the cattle-butchers, can make no spore than \$2 and a half. They get evertime. But it doesn't begin un-

that they don't work more than lifty-five.

Another article will tell how the Packingtown speed-up, known to the knases as the Bordenux or B system, works.

too hard, should report to my office personally, and I will take care of So replied the chief of the Eastern Division of the Western Union Telegraph Co. to a protest against the speed-up system, made by a group of workers thru their spokesman. was the first to get over the top in

PASSAIC STRIKE STILL ON! **WE'VE WON IN FOUR MILLS!** HELP US BEAT THE REST!

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Japan's Changed Policy in China

The DAILY WORKER recently published an editorial which called attention to the pronouncements of Foreign Minister Shideharn of Japan on the question of relations with the Soviet Union tance of picket lines in front of the and China. The minister declared that Japan would not interfere in the domestic affairs of China and also expressed his govern- to listen to Weisbord and Gurley ment's appreciation of the friendly relations that existed between Flynn. They applaud with eathurthe Soviet-Finion and Japan. the Soviet Union and Japan.

Recent developments in China have not detracted from the speech No. 1000 they have heard significance of Shidehara's statement. Japan has refused point blank to accede to Great Britain's request for joint action against 3 a day, sometimes as high as 6 or the Chinese revolutionary armies. It is reported that Japanese 8 at a meeting. And they're not representatives are holding conferences with the Cantonese with tired yet, of speaking, or striking, a view to recognition.

A Moscow dispatch by Walter Duranty to The New York Times, states that a steady rapprochement between the Soviet Union and Japan has been noticeable in the past few months and that Japanese representatives are now in Moscow conducting a pany agents were flying around in Civil Liberties Union. Volume 2 of millowners want to be economical series of important economic negotiations with the Soviet government. Timber and fishing concessions are the main objects of this economic discussion.

It is now apparent that Japan has drawn the financial props from under the anti-Soviet militarist, Chang-Tso-Lin, whose comparative inaction in recent months was no fault of his. Japan. according to Duranty, considers Soviet friendship in Northern Manchuria and Siberia more valuable than Chang's.

Japan's decision to throw in her lot with the Soviet Union's mann company agents are promising Honorable Senators from New Jerpolicy of friendliness to China and the right of the Oriental peoples to determine their own destinies, to use the substance of a phrase that rolled pleasantly off many a tongue in the days of Woodrow Wilson, is due to stark necessity and not to a change of ought to be enough to show him the heart on the part of the Japanese imperialists. Ever since the way to the mill gate-if he wants Washington Arms Conference when England ditched the Anglo- to return. Mr. Forstmann has Japanese alliance in return for concessions from the United States such purposes. He has the cossacks in the matter of naval supremacy, Japan felt her isolation keenly. of three boroughs at his disposal. Her present orientation towards the Soviet Union is impelled by But still he is worried. Spinners the same consideration that drove Germany into signing the refuse to accept the terms, or the Papallo treaty with Russia. Both are marriages of convenience While the Soviet Union has observed her treaties with all powers workers listen to their 1000th speech scrupulously, it is idle to believe that a Workers and Peasants' government and an imperialist power can avoid diplomatic irrita- there to speak to them during these tions since one power is committed to a policy of exploitation of twelve months? the masses and the other, the Soviet power, is in existence to build a system of society where all exploitation will cease.

Regardless of the fact that an understanding between Russia and Japan is one between governments at pole ends socially, at the present time such an arrangement cannot fail to exert a de- sow defeatism. One specimen of calism. In a bulletin to his members Investigator, female, experienced, take it if relief, lots of it, goes to cisive influence on the Chinese situation. It practically completes this type was the celebrated Robert John J. Lovett, manager of the One who can speak Polish and Slav- Passaic. The job must be finished. the front of the Oriental peoples against the western imperialists.

It is no accident that Admiral Clarence Williams of the United States Asiatic fleet has fifty-five warships at his command with full power to use them as he sees fit in the Chinese situation.

The presence of such a large flotills in Oriental water least as much of a threat against Japan as against China.

The Oracle Has Finally Spoken.

Ever since the most recent invasion of the rights of a Latin-American country by the United States government and the threat of war against Mexico by the president, we have patiently awaited an expression of opinion on the question from William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor. While radicals, liberals and even bourgeois congressmen and senators were leaping into print with criticisms of the government policy, there was not a peep out of Mr. Green.

Finally the oracle has spoken. Writing in the current issue of the American Federationist, Mr. Green, with all the unctiousness of a baptist deacon scratching the back of a generous supporter of his church, declares that: The American Federation of Labor has long advocated the reference of disputes arising between nations, which do not involve honor or sovereignty (emphasis ours—Ed.) to arbitral tribunals for settlement."

This could have been written by the most subservient capitalist flunkey in Wall Street. "Honor or sovereignty!" Did any both in cinematic and labor circles nation, not governed by a set of lunatics, ever go to war for any- wherever and whenever exhibited, ation and is well executed. This is thing less altruistic? Of course Coolidge and Kellogg can easily convince Mr. Green that there is nothing to arbitrate between the 6, at the new Waldorf Theatre, on of the child rendered a performance United States and Mexico, that American prestige and American West 50th Street. Incidentally, it that was marked by its flawlessness Louis Engdahl, brave and bold, honor are at stake both in Mexico and Nicaragua.

That the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor (honorable exceptions will be gratefully recorded), is part and At this procedure the Walder parcel of the ruling capitalist political machine is as clear as screen is likely to become the sole

crystal. While Green and his yellow "socialist" allies are busy waging of the public's knowledge of condiwar on the radicals in the trade unions, Wall Street and its gov- areas, sundry labor and radical move- and so forth. all presented before you ernment are waging war on the semi-subject and subject peoples of South America and the Orient.



After One Year of Striking at Passaic

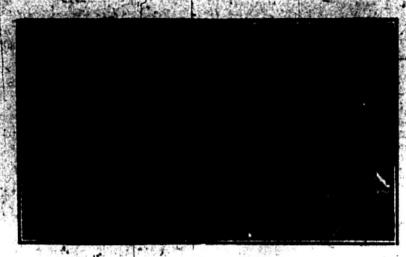
who are to return to work at the ocrow morning. are called back every day.

Speeches by United Textile Workers' union organisers Starr, and Began, speeches about the fakery of the company union and the impor-Forgissam, gates. The workers listen with both ears, just as they used since last January, For they have been fed on speeches, at least about or working to build a union that

ers, begging them to come back to helped the police make the raids on work. The season is coming on fast; the United Front Committee. Out follow militant labor organizers faithful but unskilled strikebreakers, cutors on what grounds he thought have hired him anyway. After all He needs back those competent spinners who a few nights ago voted to stay on the picket line till they get a union recognized. Yes, the Forstthe workers that a stout police escort will be furnished those who return tomorrow. "Two cops for every scab." save an informant.

So the Slavic-Hungarian-Italian on unionism. Who has not been

A ND of course the workers will also remember the birds who got on the payroll of the mills to break their morale, discredit leaders, create dissension, develop scabbery and



LOCAL A. F. of L. SUPPORTS PASSAIC STRIKE

shevik stage whiskers to the accomwent to Passaic. O'Brien got money tained." from the mills, the exact amount I do not know, Something in the Something in the thousands. O'Brien issued a jour-WORKER comes back stage to nal in which her promised to expose A WORKER comes back stage to mai in which her product the American the wicked redness of the American Volume 2 of

the trade is picking up; Botany is of his clumsy imagination grew the from place to place in order to cash working fuller and fuller. Forst- charges against Albert Weisbord, in on the bosses' fears and uncermann is worried in spite of his He told the police and the proseagainst Weisbord should be based. He invented the speeches about the the breaking of strikes. The Pas-Moscow gold—speeches which the saic Prussians probably thought they

Again Active":

sbout the "lesson in revolution."

"A' letter from the Michigan Manufacturers Association states that

J. O'Brien, emissary of the National | Michigan , Manufacturers' Associa Security League and a professional tion urges no funds be contributed sati-radical. This is the chap who to Mr. O'Brien or a solicitor named dresses up like Bill Foster or Trots- Hanson, or anyone connected with ky in order to scare the Rotarians; this so-called Constitutional Defense after which he tears off his Bol- League. It is stated that funds which have been collected in the past paniment of a sone and dance about have been used for purposes other spread of the Red Menace. O'Brien than those for which they were ob-

But the Passaic millowners didn't know this when O'Brien rushed to Passaic to save the workers from "revolution" last January. If these motors yesterday visiting the work- this sheet did not appear. O'Brien they should at least keep track of the professional shake-down men who tainties. But perhaps they would the indictments - still pending - he is an expert in flagwaving, patriotism, and constitution defense for n-eded that kind of an expert last sey delivered in Washington. He January, And O'Brien could give planned and plotted an uncommon them a hot line about the strike he amount of deviltry in Passaic where helped to break in Buffalo for Mr. That he still keeps his residence, commut. Mitten of the Philadelphia Rapid ing thence in a locomobile to shock Transit, and of the help he gave to the Riwanians with fantastic yarns the anthracite mine owners when they had Pat Toohey arrested in Scranton a couple of years ago, and of his affiliations with various THUMBING thru the official jour- Chambers of Commerce. The man and of the Okishoma Employment has an exceedingly slick line. He Association the other day I came looked good to the Passaic bosses. upon this item in the March, 1924. It was only later that he began to issue; under the title "Jack O'Brien bungle things. He is now said to be

> But enough of stoolpigeoning for Soap Box Jack O'Brien is again the present. Except to say that the talks about no discrimination, but busy, this time using a fraudulent unsettled mills are still busy trying forgets this is a fight for union and endorsement upon the letterhead of to bring in strikebreakers. They for collective bargaining. Julius has the Michigan Association and at- also use a certain kind of person taken the first step tho; he must be tempting to raise money for a so- to help weaken morale. Witness the made to take the second. The seacalled Constitutional Defense League, advertisements in the Philadelphia son is opening. He needs workers. which league claims to fight radi- Bulletin some weeks ago, "Wanted- He must take that step. He will

ferences." A person was sent to ap-ply for this job and was informed that her duties in Passaic would consist of talking to the striking workers in an effort to persuade them to

THE Setany mill has settled and the workers are going back yery gradually. As they go back they run into the rival "union" that got under way while they were out on strike. This is the company committee, When a forelady asked a woman striker to sign up with the union that takes no dues, calls no strikes, and causes no "trouble" she received the reply-"Me, no wan company union. Me want A. F. of L. Me stick to real union." This terrible heresy probably grew out or the "lesson in revolution" that Weisbord was teaching them and that the U. T. W. local has been teaching them these many months. Net so bad at that. A thousand speeches against the company union. The result-"me stick to the real union. I propose that the A. F. of L immediately lay down that assessment they voted at the last convention to fight company unionism. That they send a good chunk of the fund at once to the Passaic relief stores. That will do more to kill company unionism than anything I can think of at the moment.

The Botany company union must now be fought on the inside, just as the Forstmann "assembly" must now be fought on the outside. And the Botany management will certainly put up a fight. After all, some of their labor advisors and welfare managers are men who formerly worked with the International Auxilinry Co., famous labor spy corporation. They will not give in to union labor unless they are forced to by a fighting union on the inside. That fight remains to be fought, but the prospects are not so bad if the spirit of the Botany union workers is any

THE main points to remember now are: 1-The strike is not over in four of the mills. 2-The police are still active. One worker on the Gera picket line was arrested the other day for laughing. 3-Workers are hungry. 4-Relief stores must be kept full of beans, black bread and spaghetti. 5-The job must be fin-

Julius Forstmann has written letter to a mediation committee. He



There has been during the pe up to knowledge—the subco mind-and many strange things are told about it. It is accustom make determined efforts to have its own way; and sometimes when it is balked it will go to such lengths as to make the body ill, - A jealous wife will suffer nervous collapse, a quite genuine case, thus retaining the attentions of her husband; and so on through a catalog of strange phenomena. But the Freudian theories, not being consistent with Methodist theology, had not yet penetrated into Southern Pacific. So Bunny was entirely unsuspicious when it happened, just after his graduation, and before be set out with Gregor Nikolaieff, that Dad came cown with a severe attack of the flu. Of course Bunny had to postpone his leaving, and was able to find all the trouble he needed at home. There were several days when it was not certain if Dad would live; and Bunny felt all the remorse that Vernon Roscoe had foretold. Also he faced the alarming prospect, he might have to take over control of all those millions of Dad's money!

The old man pulled through; but he was very weak, and pitiful, and the doctor warned his family that the flu was apt to leave the heart in bad condition, and he would have to be guarded and kept from shock. Down in the deeps of Dad there must have been a merry chuckling, for now it was impossible for Bunny to go away. The father clung to his boy's hand like a child, and Bunny must sit and read to him the sad and tender story of the young Lord Siddhartha. Had Dad said something to Vec about the plot, or was it a telepathic contact between two subconscious minds? She came frequently to the house, and was so kind and sympatheticthe wild elephant in Bunny's spirit

And then, when Dad was able to be about, and to sit on the porch in the sunshine, his shrewd conscious mind started work, and presently he had a scheme. "Son, I've been thinking about your problem, and I realize that you have a right to express your ideas. I've been wondering if we mightn't work out a compromise, and let me help."

"How, Dad?" "Well, you might have some money that you could use in your own way, and wouldn't feel you were taking from mine. Of course, I wouldn't feel it was right to help you do anything that was against the law; but if there is some kind of education that isn't for violence, why, that would be all right, and if you had an income a thousand dollars a month that you might use for such propagandahelp?"

A thousand dollars a month! Gee whiz! Bunny forgot the standards of his own class, according to which a thousand dollars a month would not keep a string of polo ponies or a small racing yacht; he thought according to the standards of the radicals, to whom a thousand dollars a month meant a whole labor college or a weekly paper! Nothing was said about Bunny's staying at home, but he understood that the offer was a bribe; he would have to administer the fund! He yielded to the temptation, and hastened to phone Rachel-he had a job in sight for her!

He invited her to lunch; and all the way as he drove to the place, his busy mind was flying from scheme to scheme. Rachel would remain secretary of the "Ypsels." and be paid a se'ary for her work. the same as her ald have got as a social worker. him young Socialists would hire a larger hall, and would publish a weekly paper, aimed at the high schools and colleges of Angel City. Bunny was now free from the promise he had made to Dr. Cowper, not to make propagation in Southern Pacific. And he was going to make it, you bet! The students of that university and all others would learn something about modern thought, and about the labor movement, and about Socialism, and-well, not too much about Communism, of course, because Dad would call that violence, and it might be breaking the law!

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)



PASSAIC STRIKERS' CHILDREN GREET UNION

"Breaking Chains"

(A Review—By Leon Blumenfeld) "Breaking Chains," which was viewed at a private performance reently, is a celluioid document that is racks. destined to create a distinctive furore The initial New York public performance is slated for Sunday, Feb. will be recalled, this house was used and likewise for the unfortunate speaks of Russia's fight for freedom, for the showing of another workers' father. At this procedure, the Waldorf and exclusive medium for the culture tions in the striking and revolting greed, hunger, liberty, licentiousness, ments, and other events in conjunction with the doctrines of organized and unorganied labor as witness the world over by the omnipresen

eye of the moving picture camera. This new picture, needless to state, is of uncommon interest and splendor. out in the average motion picture. For want of another expression we shall term it a dynamic and awe-inspiring production. If you intend concontrating, optically, and even spiritually, "Breaking Chains" will dissolve the son of an aristocrat who later eulogizes Lenin's deed, the cockles of your heart; you will laugh at the proper moments, but in of jewels that is hidden in a mansion the main, it is meant for all serious, that was once the living quarters of ness—the brutal wariety that the ai the aristocrat. Your blood will elevate

In the beginning we see unfurled din, characterizing the wealthy fath nonths prior to the termination of Katja, as a young woman, played

going to hit. A little girl is prepar-ing supper for her dad who is on the HAIL TO LENIN, HAIL TO firing line. He comes home. Before he is seated to eat a scanty bowl of broth and a piece of stale bread, a colleague calls him back to the bar-

MONSTER PARADE THRU PASSAIC

That is the last the little girl ever sees of her father. It is a pitiful situ- twenty thousand, here assembled accomplished on the style of a prologue. Natascha Konus in the role

"Breaking Chains" depicts conditions in Russia before the Soviets took it over. Simultaneously, the life of the White God is brilliantly portrayed. Sufferers, and suffering,

For once the spectator is offered product that doesn't strive for the ventional and hackneyed love or conventional and hackneyed love or melodramatic themes. The film possesses dramatic sequences, fire and passion that is rarely, if ever, brought

Some of the most celebrated actors in Russia, where "Breaking Chains' was filmed, have significant. roles. A. Ktoroff, who enacted the part of turns spy to secure a valuable casket and dormant proletariat yearns to the nth degree looking at his inhuman tactica. W. Erncoloff-Boross of Petrograd in 1917, a few er, is capital, cinematically speaking the exerist regime. Men behind the by W. Popoff displays all the charm harracks, bombs bursting hither and and beauty that can be anticipated thither, and God knows who they're from such a character.

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Freiheit's chorus gave us music, long the INTERNATIONAL rang. others' rendered STENKHA RASIN and the Volga Boatmen song. If I'd tell it all in detail what transpired here this night,

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