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AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

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AVERAGE WAGE OF \$14 A WEEK FOR FALL RIVER WORKERS AS BOSSES CUT MANY 22 PER CENT

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cent more off many workers would be suffering 221/2 per cent cuts.

HUTCHESON'S TOOL MAKES THREAT TO AID CONTRACTORS SMASH THE CARPENTERS' UNION, DETROIT, MICH.

(Special to The Dally Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—When Sam Botterill, general org DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—When Sam Botteriii, general organizer or the Carpenter's Brotherbood, and personal agent of General President Hutcheson's was called upon to explain the various curres and angles of Hutcheson's peare over Rosen's victory in this district, he took the attitude usually adopted by discredited reactionaries and attacked the progressives terming

Vanderlip Settles Harding-Marion Star Case Out of Court

Slemp Will Resign To Enter Law Firm Of Coolidge Manager

(Special to The Daily Worker)
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Open Forum, Sunday Night, Lodge Room, Ashland Auditorium.

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MOSCOW, Jan. 15 .- The "Deruluft,"

YES, THE RUSSIAN SECTION IS BACKING DAILY WORKER DRIVE

By A. M. STRIZ. Secretary Russian Section. Workers Party.
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Russian comtadps! Let us make our support unanimous. Every member of our section should have a policy and this policy should be—Buy an Insurance Policy and buy it now!

RUTHENBERG IS "NO. 17,332" IN MICHIGAN STATE PRISON: SERVES 10 DAYS OF SENTENCE

olds in Washington to plend a (Continued on page 2)

Build the DAILY WORKER!

(social to The Daily Worker)
LANBING, Mich, Jan. 15— The
Michigan supreme court today denied the patition asking for a reversal of the decision of the court
affirming the sentence of C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the
Workers (Communist) Party, or
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laue. Frguson, attorney for Ruthenberg.

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The petition of O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general, asking that the sentence of Comrade Ruthenberg by Judge Charles White of Berrien county to from three to ten

Fail to Keep the Croation Party Off Election Ballot

Declare Lorenz Released.

MADISON, Wis, Jan. 15.— Gor.

Grittle Blatte has been notified by Presidency
the Calles of Mexico by wire that Dr. W.

tine F. Lorenz had been released from
eni-prison shortly after he was taken by
in ou his way back to Wisconsin.

TURN IN ALDERMANIC PETITIONS!

THE petitions filled out to place the day, Jan. 25. There are nearly two candidates endorsed by the Work weeks yet in which to secure signates (Community Party on the ballot letter in the coming alacterisms decisions. Candidates of other organizations must be in at he local effice by Fri., are also in the field, therefore the

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MOSCOW, Jan. 15—The Leningrad eccliff, of the central archives is reparing for publication a whole series of secret doguments referring to the rat period of the Russian revolution, namely, the period beginning with the rare 1904-050. Among these documents, then

"LENIN. HE WAS AS MIGHTY AS THE OCEAN. TO OUR ENEMIES HE WAS AS SEVERE AS THE STINGING FROST."--- ZINOVIEV. (See List of Memorial Meetings on Page Four)

WHERE TO GO

TO CARRY THE

Party Members Take

Notice!

CITY PROGRAM

UNCLE SAMUEL WORLD SHYLOCK.

Demands His Pound of Flesh, Blood and All

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 With complete accord reached at Paris, on the allocation of at Paris, on the allocation of Cermany's payments under the Dawes plan, and the international atmosphere consequently more clarified than it has been at any time since the armistice, administration officials are now prepared to press for an early settlement of the \$7,000,000,000 worth of war debts that still remain unfunded on America's books. Reciditions. An early received in the state of the control of the

smannes, that the insolution and personal memorandum on the subject of the debt, sedt to Washington some days ago by Clomentel is not satisfactory, and that Washington would approclate something more concrete

SCANDINAVIAN SECTION OF WORKERS PARTY SAYS. 'IT'S A HEALTHY SIGN'

"It is indeed inspising to know

BAD JOB YEAR IN ONTARIO

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—During 1924 more than 213,000 applications for wore filed in 25 employment bureaus thruout Ontario. The year is describe TORONTO, Jan. 10.—Buring 1245 more than a legocy approved were filed in 25 employment bureaus through Ontario. The year is described by the employment service report as the worst in the history of Ontario. Of the total who registered 176,512 were given work of some description. For

PREMIER REFUSES AID TO UNEMPLOYED.

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OTTAWA. Canada, Jan. 15-Permier King refuses to grant money from
the Canadian treasury to meet unemployment in Ottawa. He gave this
ployed, and which was introduced by one of the local members of parliament.
In reply to a request for the construction of public works the prime minister
aid that all such expenditures would have to be approved by parliament.

J. Ryan, chaldrain of the unemployed men's organization, told the
premier that there were 2000 unemployed in the city.

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M'ANDREW ASKS **OPEN SHOP RULE** FOR TEACHERS

Plan Comes Up at School Committee Meeting

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You Must Help!

Ruthenberg in prison! Thirty-one more trials ahead. Ten thousand dollars wanted by February 15. Volunteers wanted to help mail out tens of thousands of letters for the Michigan defense. Come during the day or phone State 5959 if you will come at night. Bring others. General 307. Jefense Council, 166 West Washington Street.

U. S. Richest Nation on Earth Until Soviet Star Eclipses Capitalist Sun

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, Americans are asked to wax 100 percent jubilant I over the census bureau report that the wealth of the United States at the end of December, 1922, totalled \$320,803,862,000.00.

803,862,000.00.

The inhabitants of these United States are asked to get especially excited over the fact that this was an increase of 72.2 over the estimate of \$186,299,664,000.00 in 1912. In ten years the wealth of the nation was three-quarters on the way to doubling.

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No mention is made about who owns this wealth. That might put a crimp in the shouting. The multi-millionaires directing the destinies of their class, want to hide from the masses of exploited the fact that two percent of the inhaliants of the land own 65 percent of the nation's rapidly increasing wealth. The amount of wealth in the possession of the many millions becomes so insignificant as to be almost unworthy of passing mention.

Altho the wealth of the United States has been rapidly increasing during the last 75 years the gain during this last ten year period, which included the years of the world war, have been most phenomenal. Here is the showing:

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	1860	2 9	16,159,616,000
	1850		7,135,779,000

Even before the world war the United States was the Even before the world war the United States was the richest country on earth. In the estimates published by the Journal of the Royal Statistical Society. In London, the wealth of the United States, in 1914, the year the world war began, totalled \$20-433,000,000: the nearest \$80,340,575,000-this being the wealth of Germany totalling \$80,340,575,000-this being less than the wealth of the United States in 1900, when American capitalism entered upon its era of present

great development.

The same authority gives Russia, then in the hands of the czardom, wealth totalled at \$58.398.000.000; this being behind the United States, Great Britain and Germany, and equal with France.

But what is the outlook for the future?

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Wealth in the capitalist nations is privately owned. The greater part of this wealth, under part of this wealth, under the part of the season of the control of

The greatest struggle in all human history results from this present clash between these two social systems—Communism and capitalism. This struggle is the big fact of life today, it overshadows everything else. It is the last struggle of an oppressed class.

There can be but one outcome. Capitalism, with its private ownership of wealth, cannot survive. The hundreds of millions of wealth producers will not remain long enchained to its profit treadmill.

Communism, with its common ownership of wealth, will triumph. The workers of the earth will learn to toil for themselves, to produce for themselves; when all labor becomes a joy.

comes a joy.

Let American capitalism rejoice over its privately owned wealth. Its day of joy will not be long in passing.

Its sun will soon be eclipsed by the Soviet Star.

NEW YORK ANNOUNCES TREMENDOUS LENIN MEMORIAL DEMONSTRATION

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This tremendous mass demonstra-tion, this great outpouring of workers from all fields of industry, was a phase of last years celebrations, not only in this country, but through the workers and women, toll with hand and brain, and the second of the second of the section of the second of the second section of the second of the second section of the second of the second with the second of the second of the second with the second of the second of the second section of the second of the second of the second with the second of the second of the second of the second section of the second section of the second of the secon

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treet.
46--Morris, 919 Barry Ave.
47--Nash, 4337 W. Erie St.
48--Goudy, 5124 Winthrop Ave.
49--Plerce, 1423 Bryn Mawr Ave.
50--Trumbull, 1600 Foster Ave.

Spanish Continue Retreat

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MELILLA, Morocco, Jan. 15.—The
end of January will see the beginning
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Harbor association in session here today, termed converting of 10,000 gallons of water a second from the Great
Lakes by the city of Chicago was a
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Tickets for the Lenin Memorial
Meeting are on sale at: 298 Exat 12th
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Results of Membership Meetings

CORRECTION,—In this column Thursday, Jan. 15, the results of the ussion at two branch meetings in District No. 8, both of which voted for procession at two branch meetings in Disprict No. 8, bith of which voide free minority position, were erroreously reported as RESULTS OF MEM-BERSHIP MEETINGS. The branches were, the Bouth Blavic branch of Behobygan, Will, and the South Blavic branch of Joint III.

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15—Beale, 60th and Sangamon.
17—Sherwood, 245 W. 57th St.
13—Rater, 69th and Hermitage.
13—Harvard, 7625 S. Harvard Ave.
20—Foster, 700 O'Brien St.
21—Pickard, 21st and Oakley.
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41—Beaubien, 5025 N. Laramie Ave.
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44—Lincoln, 2324 Larrabee Rt. The
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HOW CAN J. P. MORGAN'S LAWYER BE 'UNETHICAL'? WE BET HE'S CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. — The senate judically committee yesterday held up approval of the appointment of Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to the supreme court because of charges of 'unprofessional conduct' filed against him by Gol. Owenby charged Stone was guilty of unethical conduct while representing J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., in litigation against him. Owenby filed a record of the case, showing against elevation of the attorney-general to the supreme bench. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - The

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FARM CRISIS APPEAL SENT BY A COMRADE WHO SAW **ACUTE. BORAH** RUTHENBERG IN JAIL TELLS SENATE

This morning's mail brot us the following appeal from a comrade living in Betton Harbor, Michigan who has visited Comrade Ruthenery at St. Joseph before he was transferred to Jackson. We print in letter in full:

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan.
15.—Following Senator Borah's
speech in the senate demanding
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an extra session of congress to provide farm relief legislation promised the farmers by Coolinge in his campaign, President Coolinge in his campaign, President Coolinge held another breakfast party this morning and entertained his special agricultural commission.

The special commission which was appointed to report to Coolinge on American farming conditions, with recommendations for emergency relief, in lie first report made no recommendations for emergency relief and the reason of consciency relief of the farmers, so that the recommendation of consciences to consider relief of the farmers, so that the recommendation of the relief of the farmers, so that the recommendation of the relief of the farmers, so that the recommendation of the relief of the farmers, so that the recommendation of the relief of the farmers, so that the recommendation of the relief of the farmers, so that the recommendation of the relief of the farmers, so that the recommendation of the relief of the farmers are considered to the relief of the relie

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Hearty Response to Subs for Prisoners

Harlem English Branch Leads Again. THE appeal thru our pages a few days ago to pay for subs to class war

THE appeal thru our pages a few days ago to pay for subs to class war prisoners have met with a prompt response. The Hariem English prisoners have been applied to the property of the page of the procession with compt to by for a sub which has been applied to Teddy Arinski, serving time in the Moundaville, W. Va., jall for his part in the Manual "March of the Miners" in 1922.

The same mail a remittlance from Anton Kratofil of Norvalk, Ohio, pays for the sub to both the OALLY WORKER and the Workers

Monthly for Frank Bodo, another of the militant miners in the Mounds ville jail. In addition he sends five dollars for the Labor Defense League now calling for funds. now calling for funds.

An anonymous friend of our comrades in jail contributes his share which pays for the sub of Chas. Clailella, another militant miner in

undsville.

Clara Knappe, of Milwaukee, sends a remittance to cover subs for the DAILY WORKER and the Workers Monthly for Ernest Erickson. Imprisoned at San Quentin, having learned our comrade is most anxious

FIRST PARDONS GRANTED I. W. W DEPORTEES ARE HAILED BY THE RED INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

(Ey The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The effect of the president's recent pardon of Herbert Mahler, William Morae, Pistro Nigra and Joseph Oates will naturally be favorable on the other deportation cases pending," stated Attorney leases thori in charge of the 1. W. W. cases.

Shorr went at once to Washington to get the department of labor's action

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And at the same time to relieve us of having to worry about it so much. Our small force is snowed under by a pile of work and if you have a little time to spare—come over to help us out on the work that will help to build

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FOR WHAT? RAILROADED! FOR BEING COMMUNISTS!

RUTHENBERG IN JAIL! MINOR CALLED FOR TRIAL! THIRTY OTHERS IN DANGER!

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS NEEDED FOR THE LEGAL **DEFENSE BATTLE!**

Get a donation from or a collection taken in your Party or League branch, union, fraternal society or shop and have it rushed to the Labor Defense Council. Send YOUR-OWN contribution. Use the blank below:

ACTION GOUNTS!

To LABOR DEFEN	SE COUNCIL,
166 W. Washington	St., Room 307,
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Enclosed find 8	for the Michigan defense, collected
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The Workers Facility to Action \

First Lecture In Harlem Open Forum, Jan. 18

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Workers Party, Harlen Seedon, has started an open forum which will meet every Sunday evenling at \$100 at the liber ben headquarters, of E. 10th stever head the starter of the steven next Sunday, Jan. 18, led off by Benin Githov, subject. The Capitals Offenste Acainst the Communits In-ternational. All commises residing in the starter of the

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PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 15—Work eag Farty bettedees and symmathetic labor organizations are urgently equested not to arrange any meetings or affairs. Sunday afternoom, Martin, 14 A mass meeting will be held on that date to protest actainst the attempt to Weeneady, An 21. A mass meether with one of our task date to protest azamet the attempt of the date to protest azamet the attempt of the date to protest azamet the attempt of the date to protest a substitute of the date of the

North Side Branch, Notice:
The next regular meeting of the N.
English Branch will be held on perial Hall, 2609 N. Hdited St.
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STATEMENT OF CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ON PARTY DISCUSSION IN MAGAZINE SECTION, SATURDAY

The statement of the Central Executive Committee of the Party recent discussion of the party's immediate tasks will appear in the Missection of Saturday's issue of the DAILY WORKER.

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETINGS

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Minneapolis, Minn. Humboldt (Fin ish) Hall, 1317 Western Ave., No. t 2 p. m. Speaker: Earl Browder.

Grand Rapids, Mich., at 2:30 p. m. Workmen's Circle Temple, 347 Mt. Vernon Ave. Speaker to be an-

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South Bend, Ind., at 8 p. m., a Workers' Home, 1216 W. Colfax Ave Speaker, Manuel Gomez. Milwaukee, Wis., at 8 p. m., at th Auditorium. Speakers: Foster and must not fall to attend the lecture of our forum. British the first anniversal for the dath is to be comediated with the common and the state we have been as a first such as the well as The spirit in which the first anni-versary of Lenin's death is to be com-

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District 2 Campaign to Insure "Daily" Is Gaining Headway

The comrades of this district voluntsered to contribute \$10,000 to the \$50,000 fund to insure our party organ for the coming year. Ten thousand dollars is a big sum to raise, but for Communists no task should be too difficult to accomplish.

District 2 Branches That Have Remitted to the \$50,000 Fund to Insure Our Daily:

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	HARLEM, N. Y., English	203.00
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If will be noticed, by a study of these contributions, that several branches have made a very nevenay-die Communist effort to raise large amounts to insure our Daily. In District 2 the English branches are certainly doing their full duty. Another encouraging sign is the activity of the District 2 V. W. L. branches in the campaign.

But what worries us much is the following list, of branches from which not even a single dellar has yet been received. It should worry

Branches in District 2 That Have Not Yet Responded in the "Daily" Campaign:

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BULGARIAN BRANCH-Lakwana, N. Y.

CECHO-SLOVAK BRANCHES-Elizabeth, N. J.

ENGLISH BRANCHES-Elizabeth, N. J.; Long Island City; West New

K. N. J.; Sea Gate. L. L.; Yonkers, N. Y.; Linden, N. J.; Paterson, N. J.;

FINNISH BRANCHES-Mariners Harbor; Jersey City, N. J.; Newark;

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City, N. J.; Manville, N. J.; Newark, N. J.; Passaic, N. J.; Brooklyn, I Y.; Hicksville, N. Y.; Hudson, N. Y.; Rosebank, N. Y.; Yonkers, N. Y. JAPANESE BRANCHES—New York, N. Y.

A Lot of Hustling Necessary in District 2.

There are 138 branches in District 2. Of this total 52 have already a hand by remitting substantial sums. The branches that have remit should now elect a committee to visit the members that do no elect a branch meetings, so that they may also learn of their obligations

In District 2 there are 86 branches that will have to do some hustling if they desire to save their Communist reputations. We want to hear from all these branches quick, and from this date very often. They have not yet made a first remittance.

District 2 is the largest in the party, in point of membership. Its average membership of 3.019 contains hundreds of comrades who are exceptionally fit to apeak at branch meetings for the sale of insurance policies. We call upon these commiddes to give their services to the Krumbein, the district organizer, and t. E. Katterfeid, the DALLY WONKER agent, so that not to ymany days will have before every District 2 branch has contributed in this campaign.

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CAN LOGGERS BE SHOT WITHOUT REDRESS? OR, AS WELINDER WOULD SAY, "LONG LIVE DEMOCRACY!"

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Whether Idaho courts consider that loggers of deported, roughly handled and shot at without redress, merely becauser are members of the L. W. W. is an issue to be met when seven dami lifts against the Bonner's Ferry Lumber company for the assault, deportat

GREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN ABBOAD IN SOVIET RUSSIAN ART

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.-There have been numerous indications lately of the interest shown abroad for Russian art. Thus, the sale of paintings of the Soviet section of the sale of paintings of the Soviet section in Venice was very successful. An order for a large party of Russian paintings has been supported by the sale of the s been numerous indications lately threatening him, if he ever came back He was roughed up and shots were fired after him. Returned for "Liberation"—Got "Dictatorship." Later, returning for redress, he was arrested under the criminal syndical-ism act at the company's institution. Moore's arrest, says the suit, was part

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 15.—The Rochester Industrial Service Group of 1924, an organization composed of students from nine eastern colleges with headquarters in Cambridge, sent out the following open letter to college students. In this letter, signed by two members of the group, college students students. In this letter, signed by two members of the group, coings students are prevailed upon to quit acting as strikebreakers during strikes. We print the letter in full:

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Your Union Meeting

Third Friday, Jan. 16, 1924.

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After weeks of wrangline, the senate today passed finally the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill, turning the 110e-top rotate the property of the private interests. The power trust, controlled by J. P. Morgan banking interests, will thus be the final recipients of the huge project, for mill lines of deliars below its original cost

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The Starvation Policy

Five members of Local 181 of the Carpenters' Union have been deprived of their means of making a living at their trade thru a ukase delivered by General President William Hutcheson. Our readers are justified in assuming that those penalized ers committed some serious offense agains

trade union principles to merit such drastic punish ment. But what are the facts?

The penalized members are admittedly among the most active trade unionists in Local 181. Far from being punished for violating any trade union principle, either in letter or spirit, they are pun-ished for defending those principles against the bureaucracy which uses the cowardly weapon of

which uses the cowardly weapon of starvation in order to take revenge.

When the fakers signed an agreement with Chicago contractors which provided for puishment to the extent of suspension from the union of any member who refused to work with strikement to the extent of suspension from the union of any member the protection of police and gunner, the expelled members, with others, signed their through the resolution protesting against this sets bootstact. The resolution was over and Hutcheson felt that he could use highbanded methods with impunity, he instructed his local, stoolpigeons to prefer charges against these who signed the resolution.

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This is a naity which concerns not alone the members of Local 181, but every union carpenter is very a good and acting the protest of the factors of t

in America. It is part of the struggle waged by the left wing in the labor movement against the tools of the bosses who now pose as labor leaders. The illegally expelled members of Local 181 are

inghters, and the local is to be congratulated for the splendid example of working class solid-arity it has given in standing shoulder to shoulder with them. There must be no let up in this fight until the reactionary bureaucrats are forced to surand another victory chalked up for militant

Drifting Towards Recognition

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(Russia, pages 3) almost out and Sam Gonquers, his labor featenant in the anti-Soviet camp, is and nearly forgotten. The Soviet govern for whose downfall the capitalists of the see downtail the capitalists of the nyed and worked for several years strength every day. Most of the laye made up their minds already the best of a bad bargain and rincy must inge the test of a ban original and grantz faces. Fingles, the champion optimist the siplematic world, held out after all others given up-hope. He expected that the exarists by the yellow socialists would yet be able to by the veriew socialists would yet be under to get the Soviet regime tottering to the ground, exit from the state department speaks eloquents in the faded hopes of the American bourgeoisie, me year after Lemn's death the proudest gov-

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able to break. And behind the workers and peasants of Russia stand the workers and peasants of the world who battle to the death to defend the Soviet regime which is the government of the world proletariat.

The United States is drifting towards recognition of Soviet Russia, not with benevolent intentions but out of necessity. The world bourgeoisie would rather use the dagger, but they know it would be splintered on the steel shield of the Red Army.

The Sun Never Sets on the American Dollar

United States marines are busy in Shanghai. outh America is dotted with them, but that is Wall Street's special sphere of influence. The average American baseball and cross word puzzle adict, thinks it just as natural for Wall Street to send American troops to collect its bills in Honduras, or Brazil as it is for an employer to use the police to beat up strikers. Wall Street is not alone the unofficial capital of the United States, but also of South America. But what about China? A country on the other

side of the world! China is a long way off, it is true, but not too far away for the American dollar true, but not too far away for the American dollar, osetablish a footing. And wherever the American dollar goes, there also goes the American marine and the American battlesslip and the American army. That is just what the United States' armed forces are for-10 protect the dollar.

The people of China are fighting to release them selves from the embrace of the American dollar and the British pound and the Friends from. They

ball Morker has as hard a time trying to break into prison as Communists have trying to keep out or break out after they get in. There are thirty eight miners imprisoned at the

Moundsville, West Va., penitentiary. They are there

consolation of reading a working class daily. The warden, on the appeal of Pat Fagan, barred The DAILY WORKER from the prison.

It seems there is no limit to the treachery of the labor fakers. They have resorted to many despic-able methods in their efforts to remain on the backs of the rank and file and assist the bosses in keeping the workers in slavery, but when a labor leader's vengeance reaches in behind the prison bar where his treachery has landed his victims, words fail to

Coolidge established the custom of settling on tain political matters after a breakfast table dis-cussion. Most of the troubles of the workers under this administration spring from the fact that their troblems consist largely of the difficulty of getting

Landis Scabbery

Thomas E. Donnelley, president of the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award, was quick answer the challenge thrown down by laziers' Union when they tied up nine school j rather than work with scab Landis award seet

Donnelley, chief of the scabs, speaks up and or-ganizes open shoppers for battle. Where is John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the logical man to take Issue with to Lador and the logical man to Jake issue with Donnelley? Fitzpatrick spoke vehemently against the Communists at the last meeting of the federa-tion. It seems that he is not so ready to even speak against the open shoppers of Chicago. The Landis award, the board of education, the

HIS DIPLOMATIC **NECK OVER RUSS**

Politically He Is Now as Dead as Gompers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—
The opinion that Secretary
Hughes decided to quit the Coolidge cabinet because of a difference with the president over
relations with Soviet Russia is
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Washington that the Hughes' policy toward Russia had a very detrimental-ffect on United States interests in the orient. The American capitalists believe—without justification, how-ever—that Soviet Russia's benevolent

Dever's Traction Plan Gives Magnates All-City Nothing

tayor Dever's traction ordinance is out the people of the city of tecan, to the traction magnates, whe the only ones receiving any bene from it, it was disclosed in the council. The bill gives the prive traction lines a franchise of 4rs, which is just twice the length the franchise now allowed by city. It is that the traction lines in

se ordinance allows a rate of far-cient to pay all charges, without necessity of obtaining authority, in the Illinois commerce commis-t, relieves companies from order-te commission, relieves them from ing to pave their rights of way from paying taxes, and allows in to retain control of the traction

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.— Freight rates on bituminous coal in carlosc

from southern litinois coal fields

The Clique of Nations is trying to collect from the German workers according to the wes plan. Bromley, of the British trade union delegation at Moscow, suggested this cartoor by drawing personally the one below.

STRIKEBREAKER JUDGE CAUGHT

Issued Injunction Against Strikers

By MARTIN A. DILLMON (Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Jan. 15. ormer referee in bankruptcy Charles Thomas, now under investigation

in. Thomas, now under investigation by the department of justice, was appointed to office by federal Judge during the railroad strike. Thomas resized under free, but his quitted activities in connection with an alread bankruptcy rinz.

Thomas, it is alleged, was permitted with the resident of the resident production banks in the transfer of the t

Store a Million.

Representative La Guardia, New fork, attacked English in a speech on the floor of the house last May, after the judge had dealt leniently with a notorious war profiteer. Said the concressman; "We read in this morning's cressman: "We read in this morning's awappers the diagrating rheput of a sectoral court judge, who stole \$1,000.

From the government during the diagram of the diagram is Henry Joyce, who was ten of with a fine of \$12,500. This man is Henry Joyce, who was the marine manuser of the Central Radirated of New deeps. His two comparisons that participated in the loot did not jeed quilty to a weak heart, but the diagram of the di

America's Foreign Trade Last Year Up To \$8,198,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 -- Am foreign trade in 1924 totalled \$3,198

ne isvorable balance of trade was se to \$1,000.000.000. An excess of .000,000 gold exports over imports liecember, was announced. It was first month since 1920 in which

Gold imports for 1924 totalled \$319, 20,000 compared to exports of \$61 720,000 compared to exports of 161, 618,000. Last year \$322,715,000 in gold was imported and \$28,643,000 exported.

New York Wiped Out in a Day

THE civilian population of New York City will be slaughtered in the next war. This

world's financial center and metropolis will be turned into a burning charnel house under the attack of poison, asphyxiating and incinerating gases by an air fleet of a foreign power. Inhabitants, fleeing to the outskirts of the city will die there as the gases from the aerial bombardment take effect.

Fine prospects! Brig. Gen. Lord Thomson, secretary for air in the recent labor government of England tells us this good news! The nation which, when the next war breaks out, has the biggest, swiftest and best air fleet will be the nation which will sit upon the highest peak of the mountains of human skeletons the next war will produce.

The DAILY WORKER received \$50 from Frederick, South Dakota, today. There must be comrades in this city that are not at all enamored with the prospects the next imperialist war holds out to us. These comrades know that the DAILY WORKER is one hundred percent opposed to imperialist wars and for proletarian ascension to power during the war, should it come.

And that ex-soldier, who sent us \$25 of his bonus money yesterday, sent another \$25 to the WORKERS MONTHLY today. He must mean business. And you? Are you helping to insure the DAHLY WORKER for the coming year, You'd better. For we'll need it to help us fight the vultures, to assure a workers' victory over the murderous im-

\$15,000 Are in! **Now Double it!**