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NOVA SCOTIA MINERS STRIKE AGAINST LOCKOUT; STARVING **WORKERS APPEAL FOR RELIEF**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GLACE BAY. Nova Scotia, March 8 .- After months of fruitless negoiations between the British Empire Steel Corporation (Besco), and the oal miners of District 26, United Mine Workers of America, the miners desared a one hundred per cent strike Friday night at eleven o'clock. 12,000 ners, and their families are involved.

The situation is regarded more as a lockout, in view of the fact that -the company has practically closed down ten collieries since the first of

the year.

tense in the extreme.

Miners and their families are act-

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

T requires brains to make money or amass wealth! This is what we are for the past months. Soup kitchens The liberal and labor members of ad secure the blessing of the bourgeois tion only a little. efty, it is necessary to avoid sinarticularly sins of the flesh But W. siege and in alliance with the domi- debate. D. Stokes, millionaire New York otel owner, never heard of those renirements or if so he paid no heed. his person has taken up more space the American press for the past w years than the French debt. Aparently he has only started.

TOKES is now an old man. Like most old men who marry young ives he courted trouble. Having nty of money, lawyers were willing help him out in making more ouble for Stokes. The old millionre started the fight with his young ife by suing for divorce. He got ts of evidence, which proves that Stokes had to depend on his brains or his wealth he would not have to ribe a social-democrat.

VERY half-witted unemployed tout of the big city sex marts took his oney away from Stokes, in return for arms that a dope fiend would sneer Having first started the war on wife the latter had the Cook counstate's attorney make a counterensive. Stokes has money and a od time. The circulation managers the Chicago dailies are smiling. here hasn't been a first class murder almost two weeks and unless the lew York millionaire gets the foot d mouth disease, the supply of men-I moron food promises to last until ome other enterprising capitalist runs way with one of the Yaks in the oln Park zoo.

WE are not so much concerned about the right or wrong of the se. Whether Mrs. Stokes lived in e red light district or not before she aught the millionaire mental dective is of no account. The sacred arriage system under capitalism is farce. Among the upper classes it is hypocritical and nauseating farce. he burglar who holds you up on he highway or in an alleyway and sparates you from your small change not a desirable kind of person by ny means, but he is a gold nugget ompared to the capitalist burglar to robs you of the product of your weat and blood in the mine or facory, under protection of the law. rostitutes may bark their wares on ne street corners and stand the hance of landing in a prison cell (unas they take the precaution of fixing p the copi. Others are married in hurches, but money and not love is nion government is planning to beat COMMUNIST DAILY "FREIHEIT". tten the basis of the alliance.

RS. STOKES is one parasite living on another parasite who in his irn sucks the blood out of thousands (Continued on Page 6)

Amsterdam Writes to the Russian Unions everywhere to support their battle ir Forward, Lucy Robbins, a Gompers' agent, and a republican congressman,

MOSCOW, Feb. 20, thy mail. The and governmental oppression. entral council of the trade unions of he Union of Soviet Socialist Repubcs, has received from the Internaonal Federation of Trade Unions (I. Rockefeller Jr., has donated \$1,000, prepared by M. Epstein is as follows: T. U.) a letter, signed by Oudegeest which the question of the affiliation the trade unions of the Union of oviet Socialist Republics is brough! the official notice of the Russian that he donated the money because they sent Negroes into industry.

BULGARIAN COMMUNIST DEPUTY IS MURDERED IN SOFIA ON BUSY STREET

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 8.—Ha-ralamby Stoyanov, Communist debuty, was murdered in broad daylight as he was walking down the main street of Sofia. The murderer was captured. Comrade Steyanov was the third Bulgarian deputy to be mardered in the last three weeks.

Japanese House Passes Sedition Law Hitting Reds

TOKIO, Japan, March 8 .- The anti-Communist law, prohibiting member-Corporation Tries Starvation Pressure ship in any organization "opposed to Credit was stopped at company the organic system of Japan," and stores a week ago. The situation is providing imprisonment for a period alike testify to the splendid work Big Powers Eye Each of from five to ten years for all forms of Communist activity, has passed the ually starving as a result of no work house.

bld. Our "betters" also tell us that in and relief depots have been going for a the house fought the bill vigorously rder to get along well in the world few days, but can relieve the situa- and a heated debate, carried on while the parliament was heavily guarded The company is preparing for a long by government troops, preceded the

300 YEARS AGO AND NOW

BANKERS BOOST BILL FOR STATE CONSTABULARY

Girds for New Slaughter The enemies of labor-the bankers. property owners, employers and big pusiness men of Illinois-are unanimously working to saddle a state constabulary on Illinois with which to protect their property and club union WAR CLOUDS men in time of strikes.

John H. Camline of Rockford, prestdent of the Illinois chamber of commerce, admits that he wants a state police force exactly like those now used in other states to club into submission workers who are striking for a living wage. "There is no politics in the state police," says Camline. "Republican and democratic governors done in their own states.

The Illinois state bankers' association, the conservative farm bureau, the automobile clubs, and the ku klux klan are supporting the state police bill.

The workers universally condemn he plan to bring cossacks into Illinois o ride roughshod over the working- it was in the months preceding the

W.a. Suvanto

I do not propose to go into detail

as to what were the reasons that brot

about the prevailing outrageous situa-

tion in those unions which contain

large numbers of Jewish, Italian, Rus-

ay that in spite of the comparatively

high degree of class consciousness

that prevails among the rank and file

mitted to perpetuate the most inde-

Forward Plays Big Part.

(Continued on page 5.)

Other Suspiciously (Special to The DAILY WORKER)

LONDON, March 8-The diplomatic atmosphere in Europe is as tense as late war in the opinion of trained and cautious political observers, who have painstakingly followed the various moves of France and England since the pact of Versailles officially erminated one war only to sow the seeds of another.

HOVER OVER

EUROPE TODAY

The famous peace protocol which Ramsay MacDonald expected would enshrine his name in the annals of history, is dead. That is certain. The opposition of the dominions killed the protocol. Uncle Sam showed a surprising willingness to flirt with the grown-up British colonies wherever John Bull showed signs of coldness.

What Great Britain wants is a loose four or five power pact, not officially binding, but of such a nature as to satisfy. French demands without at the same time giving British isolationists, and the dominions a chance to kick the government out over a question of foreign entanglements or committments.

France wants a real tangible Bel gian-Franco-British military treaty with all the i's dotted and the t's crossed.

Germany is sparring for time in order to get her wind back and is offering the neutrality of the Rhine as a peace guarantee. Brtain is said to be satisfied, but France is not, because France's allies, Poland, Roumania and Czecho-Slovakia do not feel any too safe under those condi-

One of the foremost military experts in Britain and a close confidante of the foreign office has written an article for the March Fortnightly Review of London, which throws a British government of today. Those who imagine that peace is possible under the capitalist system should read this article carefully:

The Article.

LONDON. March 8 .- The line of British security is on the Rhine and on the Scheldt. Geographically France and Belgium are within this line. This is the first reason why we must have them with us. With us and not against us. For the middle solution of neutrality has ceased to exist, as the example of Belgium has proved in 1914. We must also have these countries with us because, if Germany beomes a danger, she will be a great danger. The splendid industrial organization of Germany and the capacities of Germany's military experts guarantee effective warlike prepara-RIGHT WING LABOR HEADS ON TRIAL tion. We cannot afford to neglect a single element which may assist success. French military power will not increase, but for a long time it will cemain considerable, and even Bel- because Germany's inclusion into the dominions is by making out a simple, gian assistance is not to be despised. pact would mean the complete surren- straight case for a British interest These are the reasons why, when con- der by her of the cherished hope of a for British security. in fight to a finish against corporation the Jewish Communist Daily, the Freiheit, has issued a statement revealing

GERMAN RAIL STRIKE SPREADS AS DAWES PLAN ANGERS WORKERS

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) BERLIN, March 8 .- The rallway strike spread Saturday to the freight handlers in the three principal freight houses of Berlin. Shipments are badly tied up. The next group likely to join the strike are the maintenance of way employes.

Yesterday the union officials resumed the negotiations which Friday were without result, because the administration refused to consider the demands of the men. The strike began in Saxony and in the Ruhr.

The men are dissatisfied with their wages, and are made more so by the Dawes' plan administration raising the salary of the higher railway officials, while ignoring the starvation wages of the lower paid

BRESLAU, Germany, March 8 .--The local railway union for Breslau and the surrounding districts has decided to join the Saxony railway strike and will walk out tomorrow morning, it was announced today. The demands of the Breslau railway men are identical with those of the strikers of Saxony.

The strike will embrace railway workshops, freight and passenger

COLOGNE, Germany, March 8 .--The railway men's unions of the Cologne and Essen districts have voted to support the Saxon strikers in every manner possible. Union officials are attempting to prevent an immediate strike, but their sabotage will be halted by the rank and file led by the Communists.

DRESDEN, Germany, March 8 .-The Christian and national trade unions, which at first held aloof from the railway strike, have joined the socialists and Communists In a common effort to bring the railway administration to terms.

Entirely New Plan.

'At the first glance it appears that, under a different sauce, the old dish of the security pacts is being preparwas conceded then. Much less can The great dominions, by their effort

they be conceded now. the fact that France, and especially within the empire at off but al-Belgium, have reduced their preten- among the states of the world sions, and, for example, will not insist any more on their demand for a definite promise of a British expedition- consult the empire about a French or ary force of a certain size.

revanche on her eastern border. Such a surrender can only occur when the party of forceful revenge in Germany is conquered.

Co-operation of Staffs.

What really seems indicated as ar immediate practical solution is the close co-operation of the alited general staffs, but without any obligation for the governments to be bound by any tentative scheme which the military experts may prepare. A resumption, in fact, and an extension of the pre-war Wilson-Dubail agreement of 1906, which was so fruitful in preparing common action in case of German aggression

Secrecy Not Possible

The situation today resembles in many respects that which existed be fore the war. But there is a differ ence. Then it was thought necessary to keep the arrangements socret, be cause Europe was hypaotised by the idea that war was mevitable. Nov the object is not to make wars but to prevent it by all means. This object would be certainly defeated if the Let mans did not know exactly what they will come up against if they arlow the ardour for fevenge to gain the upper hand. If there is to be an entente of the general staffs it must be a public ohe, and, in any case, the German government should be aware of its ex-

Geneva Protocol Useless.

The Geneva protocol is at present iseless useless because premature It presupposes an international situation in social affairs which exists yet only in the imagination, of certain idealists. When a league of nations will embrace all peoples, and when and if these peoples idaru to place the interests of humanity above their own national ones, then the protocol will come so naturally that there will not be even a ripple of discussion.

What could have been the draft of an important international desument of great educational value has become a bad bill of exchange which will not be honored. The British government is anxiously considering ways and means to get rid of the whole business

British Interests First.

Sollet us stand firmly on the strons ground of British interests and of British security, and let us leave to the future what belongs to sidering British security, we must building up of real national leagues bring in the French and the Belgians. regional or world embracing. There assume. It lies in the paculiar structure of the British empire as it exists strong light on the basic policy of the ed again. This is not so. When we today. In 1914 Great Beltain went to say that the line of British security is war with Germany without consulting on the Rhine, this means that we re- the view of the dominions. The domfuse to be committed at all eastwards inions were not consulted before the of that line. The negotiations with M. war began, neither was their approv Poincare for a security pact broke al of the declaration of war asked for down because he demanded a definite afterward officially. Neither did the committment as to the numbers of the dominions expect to be so consulted expeditionary force and also the inclu- at that time. But how the situation sion of Poland. Neither of these points has undergone a complete change in the war and with our consect The position today is simplified by have acquired national status not only

> Dominions Would Not Follow Even if it were fair we could be a Belgian interest. With the first will View on Germany Joining. in the world the dominions would not There are people in this country be able to inderstand us, and certain who believe that the solution is in a ly would refuse to follow us in assum pact of security which would include ing a binding obligation towards peo-Germany. This solution is the ideal ples which do not belong to the Brit one. There is this objection to it, ish commonwealth of nations. The that, being ideal, it is not practical, only possible way of approaching the

Mexican Supreme Court Just Like Our Own Bill Taft

MEXICO CITY, March 8.- The state of Vera Cruz had a law, (it should be noted that it has it no more) compelling employers to share, in a small way it is true, but still to share profits with court last week declared the law il-

Teapot Scandal In Court

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 8 .- The ment under the cloak of progress and government's civil suit for the annulment of the Teapot Dome oil lease against their exploiters. opens here in federal court tomorrow. In this work of betrayal and corruphave illegally given the lease to the the province of Nueve Ecija. Wood's and lower exports. There is some sugclique in the labor movement. The important part. By means of its powbor leaders in the needle trades and large funds, it is capable of covering \$100,000. The disclosures of the trans rode into the defenseless peasants, pence per ton to consumers, from and partly in the building trades whose up the deeds of gractionary labor action revealed the corruption of the who were unarmed, and shot down steel both showed declines. hand in hand with the worst elements | Gangsterism and personal corrup parties.

munist!

WOOD'S COSSACKS Unemployment Grows and Strike Wars Are

their workers. The Mexican supreme Leonard Wood, dictator of the Phillipine Islands, under the command of a meeting of the agrarian workers in the rice province of Nueva Ecija, killing seven defenseless peasants.

The rice workers are organizing

Two hundred and fifty rice workers were occupied. national government and the two old seven of them. The constabulary pursued the peasants into the mountains caught

and Strike Wars Are Impending in Britain

LONDON, March 8. The American chamber of commerce an London in its February summary of British trade dwells on bibreatening clouds on the horizon." These clouds are described bulary sent out from here by General as wage disputes pending in the three key industries mining engineering and rallways.

The summary points out that un-General Rafael Crame, have broken up employment increased during the year by 79.733, as compared with the figures of January, 1921, when the total was 1,239,860. Shipbuilding was much depressed. Only 30 per cent of the available berths in shipyards

In the American section the cotton industry again was curtailed to 35 where it is still spreading terror, and hours a week. Three Lancashire or-Get a sub-make another Com- shooting all rice workers who can be ganizations will be represented at the Washington cotton conference.

NEW YORK COMMUNISTS ARE INVADING THE SHOPS WITH SIX SHOP NUCLEI ORGANIZED

the miners into the earth.

Appeal to Organize Labor

The miners must rely on general

labor support by financial assistance

and contribution of clothing and food-

stuffs. There is but little money in

local treasury. The Nova Scotia min-

Gives Million To Enslave Negro

000 to the Hampton and Tuskegee in

stitute for the Negroes. Rockefeller

intimated in his lettereto the schools

NEW YORK CITY, March 8 -Six shop nuclei have already been organ- peared in the Freiheit on the 8th and ed by District No 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party in the city of New 9th of February, exposing the corruption of the trade union leaders; the Ex-secretary of the interior Fall is enork. Many more are in the process of organization. The re-organization and degeneracy of the right wing Jewish Daily Forward is playing an route to Cheyenne. Fall was found to large town in the northern part of been dult, with large stocks on hand on in this district will be completed and the party\transformed into shot on in this district will be completed and the party transformed into shot some suguclei units we wil have in the metropolis industrial districts hundreds of exposure involves the reactionary la erful apparatus of publicity and its some sugconstabulary, hearing of the meeting. gestion of a government bonus of 30 ommunist strongholds in the big and small factories where the armies of ew York's wage slaves are exploited. The party members of District No. 2 re enthusiastic over the results obtained.

Shop Nucleus No. 1 is organized in one of New York's fashionable restauof the underworld, professional gang- tion are the characteristic features of nts that employs over 150 workers. Thru the activities of the shop nucleus sters, fakers and swindlers. All this these labor bureaucrats in the needle is being done under cover of socialism

SAYS COURT FIGHT WILL PUT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

the motives back of these charges and calling for the defense fund that will

The Freiheit declares that thru this trial it will be able to put the entire

tor of the Jewish Daily Forward, sian and Polish workers. Suffice it to

Perlman, republican politician in that prevails among the rank and file in the unions, its leadership is per-

wing machine of the Jewish labor cent outrages against the labor move-

NEW YORK, March 8 .- As one of the first broadsides in its reply to

Keeping a Lookout for Foreigners-

ers are appealing to labor bodies the court attack levelled against it by Harry Lang, labor editor of Cahan's

reactionary right wing in the labor+

Dear Comrades: Charges have

peen submitted to the court against

the Freiheit by Harry Lang, labor edi-

Lucy Robbins, close associate of the

late Gompers, and Congressman N.

s based upon two articles that ap-

This libel suit against the Freiheit socialism.

trade union bureaucracy is working leaders.

NEW YORK, March 8. John D. movement on trial. The statement and working class interests.

BALDWIN BOWS TO LABOR STORM WITH CONCESSION

Kirkwood, Ousted Member, Stirs Scotch Workers

(Special to the Daily Worker) . LONDON, March 8 .- The section of the labor party which resumed its dirty work, was compiled and tele + seats in the house of commons without David Kirkwood, who was expelled from the house Thursday for heck ling Austen Chamberlain, foreign business of turning out lying affidavits secretary, applauded Prime Minister Baldwin's adroit speech against the

trade union political fund bill. Baldwin, who thus opposed a bill of fered by his own kind, feared that if it passed, a storm of labor oposition would arise at once, which would be a misfortune for his regime, now going thru a ticklish situation. By his speech, it is presumed, the bill was defeated, disgruntling some of Baldwin's party members, but pleasing the labor party members.

The bill would have practically for-

Kirkwood, meanwhile, enjoyed his vacation outside of parliament, by calling the prince of Wales a "nincompoop" and attacking the house of commons in a speech to his constituents in Scotland.

"Thursday's incident was an effort told a large audience of his constituents, "Chamberlain is incapable, fitted neither mentally nor physically

He premised his constituents never to apolegize to the commons because. he said, that bedy wanted to crush threatened with the loss of it thru fakers," and to the ajunction itself him for his attacks on that "nincompoop prince."

Harriman to Buy Output of Soviet

LONDON, March 8 .- Interesting lights on the dealings of the Soviets with the rest of the world came to light as a result of the Harriman proposition to contract for the output of the Georgian manganese mines.

It is expected that a contract will be signed Monday between Mr. Harriman and the Soviets under which the Har riman group will invest \$4,000,000 ir new railways to the plant.

The Soviet government is to be paid a minimum annual royalty of \$3,200 000, of which \$1,000,000 is to be paid in advance. The former bwners of the properties are to be compensated. Al together the Harriman deal means \$61,000 mid t walty in twenty years.

that we of the world's richest mangames : fields goes to one American An unusual feature is the indepartment on of the former owners. 90 per ent of whom are Russlans. Even Devel Lloyd George in his

ided for compensation to foreign and not Research owners of various prop

The Corman and British press apparently are hostile to the Harriman deal, following the failure of their own lationals to get similar concessions.

"Jim Crow" Beaches at Washington Are

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8,their beht against segregated bathing begehes in Washington, owing to the refusal of senate and house conferees to include the sum of \$9,000,000 in the District of Columbia appropriation bill to maintain separate beaches.

The action was taken, it is thought. as a result of the protest of the Negro citizens of Washington, Colonel Sher rill, officer in charge of public build ings and grounds in Washington and advocate of "Jim Crow" beaches fought batterly for the appropriation, but was defeated.

Spain Asks Recruits In Morocco. MADRID, Spain, March 8. - Spanish consulates in New York, Havana, Santingo, Santo Domingo, Galveston, Honduras, Guatemala and Manila have been instructed to prepare to recruit volunteers for service in Morocco.

The Spaniards have suffered heavy defeats at the hands of the Riffian tribes in their North African colony, and are preparing to attempt to crush the movement for independence from Spanish imperialism.

Calls God "A Scoundrel" BERNE, March 8 -M. Canova, member of the national council, was convicted here as a blasphemer because he said that God was a scoundrel. Canova's defense was that "there is no God, and can therefore, be no offense."

Bread Up in France

PARIS, France, March 8 .- The price on March 15, as the bread commission has already advanced the price in flour. Bread will cost one franc, sixty six centimes per kilogram after that

INJUNCTIONITES IN COURT USE PERJURED AFFIDAVITS AND RAIL AT "EXHIBIT 10" TO HIS HONOR PAY NO RENT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., March 8 .- The injunctionites, who are trying to carry out Hutcheson's expulsion policy here by some innovations in expulsion technique, are finding that their ambitions far outstrip their capacity. During the last two days, their case has become steadily worse, until tonight they would gladly accept some loophole of compromise if such were offered

Monday night they called all their cohorts together by a novel method of notification. A list of about a hundred, who they thought would do their

grams sent to them. Some 50 gathered at the law office of one, Scallon, attorney, for the plaintiffs, and the was begun.

A Witches' Cauldron stunt

Using a mixture of about a grain of truth to a bushel of half truths and lies, they concocted an affidavit covering each local union, seeking to estab lish that the members of said local unions were strong for expulsions without trial, and that injunctions were eats, drink, and pretty good clothes for a wood-butcher.

The aggregation from each local union then signed the affidavit cover ing what purported to be the action bidden the trade unions from making of their local union. Some who were contributions to political parties. It reluctant to so perjure themselves would have immediately affected the were bludgeoned into the act with threats of expulsion of the local union to which they belonged if they did not sign.

Little Things Like Perjury

at a certain meeting and he told the to crush a workingman," Kirkwood ing, they insisted that he sign it anyway, which he did.

Secretary "Jelly" Fish, under cross examination, admitted that he had not worked at the trade for seven and hali years and wanted to keep his job, it

ingratiate himself with the court, as Exhibit No. 10. stated that he kept his records and Manganese Mines his naturalization papers in his private office at the district council. Fakers Fight to Hold Jobs

got, whereupon Maurice Sugar, attor | may read. ney for the defense, remarked that. The corpenters of Detroit are get

The sical, if consummated, means whereupon the spectators burst into these lying affaitavits Monday night. nichter in while Potterill himself loined.

Honorable Court Reads Honorable Worker

duced the DAILY WORKER today tion would follow. tempt to prejudice the court, the old had by these traitors

Jurisdictional Row Handed to One Man For Arbitration

After a confat Saturday in the office of the Building Construction Employ ers' Association, led by Patrick Sal Again Abandoned livan, of the Building Trades Council and Edward M. Craig, of the employ ing contractors, it was agreed to sub The Negroes have temporarily won mit the dispute to J. D'Esposito, who is made the arbiter.

Business agents of the striking crafts will hold a meeting with D'Esposito, who will be expected to order the men back to work pending a de-

The strike, which has lasted over a week, was called by the other crafts against the practice of the carpenters n setting metal trim, which was a deance of the jarisdictional award that tave the metal trim work to the Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

Killer of Negro Freed.

The murder charges against Morrls Greenberg, indicted Jan. 6, in con nection with the lynching of William Bell, the Negro, who was beaten to death with a baseball bat at Miller and 14th street, have been dismissed in Judge Charles, Williams court Greenberg pleaded guilty, but Assist ant State's Attorneys Romano and Miller claimed they could get no one to identify Greenberg.

Otto Epstein, keeper of a wine shop, who was also charged with taking part in the lynching, was freed some days ago.

Intermarriage Bill Killed

COLUMBUS. Obio. March & .- The attempt of the ku klux kian to push ing a marriage, the league is showing a bill thru the Ohio legislature preventing the intermarriage of persons munists from all religious superstiof different races was folied when the tion. bill was killed in committee. At a of bread will again be increased a sou speaker defending it was Rev. George invited. who admitted that he was a lecturer for thorky klux klan.

another Communist.

POLICE GUARD AROUND JAP PARLIAMENT AS IT PASSES GAG LAW

TOKYO, Japan, March 8 .- The peace preservation act, also known as the anti-Bolshevist law, providing for imprisonment for nearly every form of Communist activity, was passed by the house while a heavy police guard surrounded parliament. The law is designed to check Communist propaganda and is said by government officials to be a direct result of the Japanese-Russian agreement.

ed herring trick), pointing especially o the article in the issue of February 5th entitled "A 'Honorable' Court En joins a Carpenter," referring only to One member said that although the bodied therein. Attorney Sugar took nouncing that he is a subscriber to court that the "Honorable" applied to this court

He then proceeded to read the introduction to the bill of complaint and the following comment, in which th court was referred to as a "capital ne could. He stated that he had been ist court" serving "capitalist labor the columns of the DAILY WORKER, as a "scrap of paper". Judge, Hun-Yellow Sharrock, president of the seemed highly amused during the district council, and one of the plain reading of the atticle. The DAILY tiffs in the case, in a cheap effort to WORKER was included in the record

Faker Claims Jurisdiction Over

"Daily Worker" Sharrock told the court that he had stated that he would hold anyone who When the judge remarked, on read sold the DAILY WORKER responsible ng the district council constitution, for what was published therein. This that Sharrock got \$60 a week for dis in spite of the fact that he and "Jelty" harging the duties therein set forth Fish are both subarribers and shyster and getting an injunction on the Carson says he reads it every day ide). Sharfock volunteered that it These fakets are trying to set up a fidn't stipulate how much abuse he consorship on what the rank and file

peither did it state how much abuse ting some valuable information as to what may be expected from fakerdon During the taking of evidence of and its local funkers. At a meetin ish, old Sam Botterill sat and shook touight of delegates and visitors wh is head "yes" or "no" at each ques rathered for the regular destrict coun tion to indicate the answer, until Rev cil meeting which was not held be nolds across the counsel table in the cause Sterrock and Fish falled to ap rated by pantomine what he was pear aperal rensideration was given loing and that he should stop it is the banch of snakes who signed

meeting of each local union a copy of each attidate would be read before Attorney Gilmore dramatically in the meet up and discussors and act in what he theacht was a clever at some that a painful half hour will b

POLAND BURNS PRIEST ALIVE TO REVENGE HIS FRIENDSHIP TO RUSSIA

KIEV, Ukraine, March 8 .- Father Andrae Fedoukovitch, a Pollsh catholic priest, has been burned alive in the town of Jitomir, in the Polish Ukraine. The murderers poured kerosene over the priest's body and then ignited it, say the advices from

Fedoukovitch was the author of a widely known letter to the pope in which he protested to the vatican against the participation of Polish clergymen in the anti-Soviet

His friends declare he was killed by his enemies for divulging to the authorities the activities of Polish spies against the Soviets in the

St. Paul to Have First Communist Wedding March 14

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8 .- On March 14, the Young Workers League of St. Paul will take charge of the wedding ceremony of Max Allen and Anna Quartermaster, both members of the league. The Y. W. L. of St. Paul will make a great celebration out of his real Communist wedding.

The program will consist of Commanist music and songs thruout. The hall will be decorated with Communist slogans, especially with those dealing with religion, for in performthe complete separation of the Com-

All members of the league and of public hearing on the bill the main the party of the Twin Cities will be

Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate A BAILY WORKER sub means and you will make another mem ber for your branch.

IRISH TENANTS **USE PITCHFORKS**

Need Their Money to Purchase Food

ENNIS, County Clare, Ireland, Mar. .- Captain James Charles Arthur, one of those who figured in the adventure of separating the mysterious "Mr. A.," otherwise known as Sir Hari Sing, for three quarters of a million dollars, will not be able to live in luxury, pending another good piece of business if the tenants on his Irish estate in County Clare can help it.

On March 6, a sheriff accompanied by police, attempted to seize property belonging to Captain Arthur, for nonpayment of rent. Clare is in the cent er of the famine region and the poor peasants did not have enough money to buy food for their children not to speak of paying rent to a profligate

landlord living in Paris. in other days, under Dublin castle rule, the evils of landlordism were attributed to the Britism government But the police that aided the Sherift in attacking the poor peasants work the uniform of the Free State governl ment.

This did not seem to bother the farmers in the slightest. They waded the copy of the bill of complaint em into the sheriff and his police, sending them flying from the scene. The affidavit stated that he was present a similar copy from his portfolio, an sheriff returned with the military and pitched battle took place. Again fakers that he was not at that meet the DAILY WORKER, and told the the farmers were victorious and the enemy was compelled to retreat. The natives felled trees across the bridges eading to the district to prevent the return of the sheriff and his forces

Teachers Wise to Chicago "Big" Business Plots

Coming into the open with their planns the big business school board and its big business superintendent propose to increase the tax rate 52 per cent for education and jamming almost 10 per cent more children into each crowded elementary class room instead of 44 children under a single teacher in the elementary school room the speed-up kings are providing for Not many years ago 20 children was that a reasonable number for one teacher to handle at a time. About \$2,000,000 is expected to be saved by making 10 teachers do what is now done by approximately 11.

At the same time the taxpayers are sked to approve a boost in the school ax of over 52 per cent

The organized teachers are repeatog their refusal to profiteer at the expense of reduced education for the children and at the expense of in creased taxes for the ordinary tax payer. They repeat their proved as sertions that the taxes new dodged by big business are sufficient under the present tax rate to pay all wage increases, build better schools and give bettter schooling to the children.

French Ambassador Received in Russia with Enthusiasm

MOSCOW, Jan. 30. (By mail),lean Herbette, the new French ambassador, arrived at Moscow and was met at the station by representatives of the people's commissariat of forign affairs, members of the diplomatcorps, journalists and big crowds of ecople. Herbette, in a short interview with representatives of the press, expressed his deep satisfaction of the very friendly reception accorded him and declared that he feels tappy to be in the capital of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics In the capacity of the first ambassador of France in order to work hand in hand for the re-establishment of normal relations between the two countries and their closer rapproachment. Herbette hopes that all outsanding questions will be successfully settled. because there is not one problem amongst them in his opinion which could not be settled provided that both sides really want a settlement. In the evening. Herbette was received by Chicherin, people's commissary of foreign affairs, with whom he had a long conversation.

Play About West Virginia Mine War Out in Book Form

NEW YORK, March 9 .- "Processymphony of American life which the shop but the union officials ordered New York Theater Guild is producing, is now available in book form. This play treats on West Virginia's mine war to the tune of jazz. The mingled burlesque, melodrama, humor, tragedy, and almost irrationality of the piece created considerable difference of opinion on the play. The workers' point of view is well presented-a rare occasion upon the American stage.

AUSTRIA, March 8 .- There are approximately 200,000 persons entirely out of work here and tens of thousands on part time basis. Unemploy nent has become a real menace to

Morgan Picks Agent to Chain German Labor to His Dawes Scheme

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, the Coolidge clique in Washington considers sending a "business man" as the next ambassador to Berlin. Just as if every American ambassador, or minister, abroad is not the direct spokesman of American big business. The German ambassador, however, as the agent of the Morgan-Dawes plan must have special qualities, and so Charles Dewey Hilles who has had a post graduate training in both Washington and Wall Street, is being prominently mentioned for the job.

Hilles will have his hands full when he arrives in Berlin. The German workers will keep Hilles busy. This is seen in the unrest among the coal miners and the growing strike on the railroads. They will give him plenty of bad news to report to

Hiles was an assistant secretary of state under President Taft, later becoming secretary to this same "Bill the Fat" during the closing days of his regime in the White House. His loyalty to the present chief justice of the supreme court, and to the rampant reaction in the republican party in the days before the opening of the world war, made Hilles chairman of the republican national committee. From these beginnings Milles has since become a director in the Liberty National Bank of New York. He also holds a directorship in the anti-union Otis Elevator company. Recently Hilles has been specializing in activities with firms having an international character, which makes him no doubt additionally acceptable for the most ticklish post that Wall Street has to offer at the present time.

. . . .

The only other man mentioned for the job at Berlin is Jacob Gould Schurman, a long time ago president of Cornell University, one of America's most obedient "goose-step" educational institutions. Since it is Wall Street's ambition to colonialize not only Germany, but all of Western Europe, not to mention the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, if such a thing were possible, Schurman also has good qualities for the job. As long ago as 1899, immediately after the Spanish-American war, Schurman helped place the shackles of the new American imperialism on the limbs of the Filipinos, just freed by an altruistic United States from Spanish oppression. Schurman was president of the first Philippine commission that performed its job so well that the Filipinos have remained enslaved to Wall Street rule ever since. Schurman was also promoted. He is now American minister to China, where his main job is keeping an "open door" for the almighty dollar to the whole orient. This includes stirring up internal trouble in China and supporting counter-revolutionary elements against those revolutionary Chinese who protest against the depredations of foreign imperialism. But compared to his success in the Philippines, Schurman's usual report from China is, "not so good."

The workers and poor farmers of this country must get better acquainted with the doings of these spokesmen of dollar diplomacy abroad. Hilles or Schurman, whichever one is chosen, will go to Berlin to tighten the Dawes plan on the whole German nation, which means the German working class. Already the effects of German slave labor are being felt in other countries. especially in England and Belgium, where the army of unemployed in the coal mines, for instance, grows as German labor is forced to bear its increased burden. In fact, the same results are already beginning to make their appearance in the United

When Hilles or Schurman go abroad as Morgan's henchmen, they become the enemies, not only of the German or Chinese work ers, but also of the whole American working class. It is imossible to degrade the workers of Germany and China, with out also increasing the ruthlessness of American capitalism at

The German workers, more and more, are resisting the Mor gan-Dawes plane. Let American workers and poor farmers echo their struggle by organizing against Morgan and Dawes rule at home. While German and Chinese labor are winning victories against dollar diplomacy in their countries, let labor in the United States plan and work to crush it here.

Wood Working Industry Drops.

per cent of the members of the Wood

Workers' Union in the Frankfort-on

Main district were without jobs a

the beginning of the year.

GERMANY, March 8 .- Over forty

Calles Forces State of Jalisco to Repeal Law on Landlordism

MEXICO CITY, March 8 .- No more ank capital will be extended to Jalisco, the richest state in Mexico, by flat banks of the country because the state legislature has passed a law limiting the possession of land to omestead holdings.

Even the national bank, a government institution, notified Jalisco that no more capital would be forthcoming unless the new agrarian law was repealed.

Senor Valenzuela, in commenting on he action; said today: "Agrarians must respect private roperty or the government will com el them to do so."

Miners' Officials Break Strike. TAYLOR COUNTY, W. Va., Mar. 9 -A strike of 550 miners at the Galloway mine of the Simpson Creek Collieries company in Taylor county, W Va. was called off the next day by mion officials. The strike was called because a near-by mine known as the sional" John Howard Lawson's jazz Galloway mine, was working open

Union Official Helps Bosses.

the men back to work with the infor-

mation that the open shop was con-

ducted in accordance with the union

agreement.

ORANGE VALLEY, N. J .- A strike of over 700 hatters of the Orange Valley, N. J. has been stopped by President Moffitt who has agreed to arbitration. The matter under dispute will be considered by the manufacturers and the international officers of the hatters' union which of course eans that the hatters will be the

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SINCLAIR OIL LOSE SAKHALI

Japs Held Trumps Force Majure

(Special to The Daily Worker) RIGA, March 8.-The Soviet go ernment has filed a suit in the Mo ow provincial court for the form cancellation of the concession gran ed to the Sinclair Oil company to e ploit the oil resources of North Sa halin. The trial will begin on Marc

The Soviet's case is based on th contention that the Sinclair compan failed to start operations as the con tract stipulated and to make the ne essary expenditure for technical equiment. According to the Soviet's ow version, Harry I. Sinclair duly pas the sum stipulated in the contract i September, 1923, and wanted to begi

The Problem of Force Majure. On March 6, 1924, Mr. Sinclair's re esentative, M. Templeton, officiall informed the Soviet government the the Japanese troops of occupation ha refused to admit the expedition equi ped by the Sinclair company to Nort Sakhalin and that Mr. Sinclair there fore requested the Soviet to conside the circumstances as governed 1

force majure and automatically to pre

long the contract until condition

changed. An Unhappy Situation for Sinclair. The Soviet government then gav the Sinclair company six month grace, but now the Soviet jurists re fuse to consider the Japanese occ pation as a force majure on th grounds that the Sinclair company was aware of the occupation when the contract was signed and that the An rican government did not attempt t ease the way for Mr. Sinclair's oper

ations as the latter had expected. These provincial courts are not cor posed of jurists, the chief qualification required for members being a fixe period of Communist service. Th judges are elected by Communist con

Capitalists Get "Fair Trial." In view of the court's lack of jur dical red tape, it is safe to predict tha the decision will be in favor of the Soviet where one party is the Sovie government itself and the other is oreign bourgeois capitalist company

Don't Want Boy Scouts in Wale

NEATH, Wales, March 8 .- On th ground that they savored too much of capitalism and "militarism" th Boy Scouts and the Girl Guide move ments were strongly condemned by the Weish division of the independen labor party at a conference here re

Service Men Fight Mussolini

ROME, Italy, March 8 .- As a pro test against the dismissal of leader the fascisti government, the execut ive committee of the servicemen's or ganization remained away from parlls ment for one day. The ex-soldie deputies will call for a vote of censur against the government.

No Jobs and No Homes in Spain. SEVILLE, Spain, March 8 .- Unem ployment is very great here with ne jobs and no homes for migrant new comers. Living costs are way u and over-crowding has brot abou

conditions for the poor of this city. Join the Workers Party!

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SECTION OF THE TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

ZALESKAS FOR PRESIDENT OF

SCRANTON, Pa .- The Progressive miners' demand for the abolition of the conciliation board in District No. 1 of the United Mine workers of America, has been furnished with an additional sample of the "impartiality." "fustness," and "fairness" of this body the number of cars of coal a miner should be permitted to load during one day.

The glaring "impartiality" of this decision is in conformity with the the chief reasons for the seething discontent that is almost constanty expressing itself in the many outlaw strikes in the anthracite fields.

These Two are Enough.

The anthracite miners have just two grievances against the conciliation board; one is that it takes the board many months, and sometimes years, to decide on a case, and the second is, that the vast majority of the important decisions are made against the miners, and this latest atrocity is a typical example containing both earmarks of the conciliation

It is well over a year since this matter was laid before the board when Local Union No. 400 passed a decision probibiting any member from loading more than three cars during the eight hours of work.

The decision of the union was a first step towards bringing uniformity LAUNDRY DRIVERS The decision of the union was a of wages in the mines and preventing of the pace-setting methods used by the boss's favorites who are always given favorable places in the mines and whose earnings are used as an argument for wage reduction.

Rinaldo Cappellini, whose record of betrayals surpasses even that of the conciliation board of which he is an ardent supporter, will have a hard time explaining away this decision.

Zaleskas Against Cappellini. The miners of District 1 will have an ample opportunity of repudiating Cappellini and the conciliaton board during the coming election for presitent, vice-president and the secretarytreasurer, by supporting the progresrive candidates, headed by the rank and file miner, Bernard Zaleskas, who is running for president on a progressive platform which demands the abolition of the conciliation board, establishment of the minimum wage, direct ment to the increased wage and the settlement of grievances between the recognition of the union. The driver's union and the operators within 30 are now paid \$23 a week in straight days, abolition of topping, a six-hour wages and 15 per cent of the wet and day, five-day week, and a number of 10 per cent of the flat wash. other demands that will solve the many burning grievances and problems facing the anthracite miners to the recognition of the union which is

Electrical Union Agrees with Boss Not to Organize

ests of both the employers and the ized employes might resort to strikes in putting forth and enforcing various demands upon the company and thus deprive the public of electric current."

The attitude of the workers to this shameful betrayal and bondage at this time could not be learned.

The company, of course, in its mericless exploitation of the workers will readily put forth any sham and pretense, such as the public's interests, in order to beguile them, and the labor fakers readily, co-operate with the company in delivering the rank and file to the capitalists for this ex-

WORKER!

Militant Call to the Coal Miners SOCIALISTS TRY TO PUT DAMPER

the unity of the capitalists:

TO THE RANK AND FILE OF THE WORKERS IN THE COAL IN-DUSTRY:

coal barons of Western Pennsylvania, past acts of this board and is one of the financial interests of Wall Street ests of the miners and against the inand the Coolidge government, but they have to meet the situation with capitalist government. a leadership that is the most reactionary and corrupt in the American labor movement.

by their officials every time they at attack at this time. tempted to compel the mine owners to abide by the agreement. The Trade Jacksonville agreement, that this was the last act of a long line of treachery committed by John L. Lewis, having for its purpose the destruction of the United Mine Work ers of America as a militant fighting

Wages

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 8 - The

of the opposition.

DISTRICT ONE THE National Committee of the THE signing of the Jacksonville with the keenest interest.

Trade Union Educational Léague Tagreement was to purposely tie the THE TRADE UNION ED erators of Illinois and Indiana, and have fought the hardest in the interterests of the operators and their

the organized workers. If their union German miners.

Trade Union Educational Léague agreement was to purposely tie the hands of the miners while giving free hands of the miners while giving free AL LEAGUE pledges its fullest are complimentary and not antagonis- collaboration. The coal miners must Progressives Want No against the "open shop" drive on the dermining of the morale of the organ- the necessity of waging the fight up the place of but strengthen and build made by the coal operators and to Try to Hamstring Real coal miners' union, and calling for a ization and preparing a condition on the basis of the class struggle and up the union by drawing the member- keep a watchful eye on their own Organization Campaign united front of the workers against more favorable than in 1922 for an on a national scale, and urges the ship closer and into the activities of leaders. "open shop" drive. The operators miners to immediately form a united the union and the fight. now think the opportune time has ar- front with the railroad unions, and to rived. So, they have openly scrapped support the program of the Progres. A GOOD example of the effective campaign now being conducted for ness of these committees and world trade union unity as the best the agreement and are now prepar sive Miners' Committee. The attack how they can lead and organize the means of combatting the Dawes plan. line of reaction, the socialists, led by ing to complete the work of destroy- upon the miners is an attack upon membership for the offensive was and to assist the Red International of ONCE again the coal miners are ing the miners' union. In this they the entire labor movement, and the shown by the Grievance Committees—called upon to bear the brunt of are being ably assisted by the Lewis only way to successfully combat this—which are shop or pit committees ing the miners' union. In this they the entire labor movement, and the shown by the Grievance Committees Labor Unions in its effort to being the way to working class emancipation when the "impartial" umpire, Charles a new "open shop" offensive. This Farrington bureaucratic administration offensive is to call upon the whole latin the anthracite coal fields around organization. P. Neill handed down a decision de-time under a more difficult and try-tion, which, instead of fighting the per movement to join in the fight. Wilkes Barre. There they were able aying the right to the union to limit ing situation than in 1922. Not only enemies of labor, is waging a relent. Today it is the miners for a strong fight. have the miners to face the powerful less war; upon the Communists, the workers, to morrow the railroad work against wage cuts and violations of coal uniners that only the rank and and delicatessen joints who carry the T. U. E. L., and the Progressive Min- ers. etc., just as it was in 1921-22. It the working agreement: So powerful file, with class struggle understand union label, in speeches and resolu-Ohio, and Kansas, who have the ers' Committee, which represent the is a general attack upon the living did they become that they compelled ing and revolutionary discipline, can tions made at the conference of Bakwhole-hearted support of the coal op forces within the miners' union that standards of the American working the Lewis administration to return offset the treachery of the capitalist ers and United Hebrew Trades held

> significant angles. It is directed ing on strike. against the most powerful union in John L. Lewis' expulsion policy, America, because the arrogant brutal fighting qualities of the workers. It which has resulted in the expelling capitalist class of this country feels gives them a better understanding of 100 per cent organized industry. of some of the best fighters in the that, with the election of Coolidge and the struggle, and is the best, quickest, The signatures to the Jacksonville union, because they stood for the Dawes, it is strong enuf to attack la and surest means of getting unity of agreement were scarcely dry wher class struggle instead of for class col- bor at its strongest point and with action and of holding, strengthening, increase and the 30-hour week. the coal operators began breaking it laboration, dovetails in with the "op- one fell swoop destroy the labor move- and broadening the strike front. while, on the other hand, the miners on shop" policy of the employers and ment or reduce it to a low level of re | Shop or pit committees, composed road workers. were severely criticized and punished has encouraged them to launch their sistance. Secondly, the Dawes plan of actual workers, are closer to the For the nationalization of the Food Workers held recently at Coopwhich is international in scope and line of battle. They are directly re- mines, to be administered by the min-The coal miners are the best group directed against the working class of sponsible to the membership. They era' union. of organized workers in America. In the capitalist world, (Russia being the understand the situation, will fight Unemployment insurance to be Union Educational League pointed spite of their corrupt leaders, they only country not affected), demands and carry it to a successful conclustaken out of the profits of the industin an effort to unite in the fight are the very heart of and stand as an the reduction of the miners' standard ion, where the officialdom, whose in try and administered by a committee against the bosses and line up the

> > can be destroyed or badly demoraliz. The Trade Union Educational accept defeat. ed or weakened, the rest of the unions League calls upon the miners to meet will fall an easy prey to the assaults the stifuation by forming committees of the employing class, who are now of action in each mine; that these fight against the efforts of those poli- Union Educational League.

around which the struggle of the min- operation with the bosses. The pres

Shop or pit committees develop the

example and incentive to the rest of of living to the level of that of the terests are not directly involved, of miners,

The Trade Union Educational italiets. League calls upon the coal miners to

It urges the miners to support the

the charters to the local unions, which apologists within the union and de here Sunday. This attack upon the miners has two had been revoked because of their go- feat the coal operators in their attempt to put the coal fields upon an tempt to widen the breach between "open shop" basis.

. Fight against the "open shop." A Organize shop committees.

Fight against wage cuts, for a wage A fighting alliance with the rail

would be willing to compromise and A united front of the workers food industries for harmony and conagainst the united front of the cap | certed action among the workers

National Committee of the Trade

MARINE WORKERS' CONFERENCE ENDS WITH SUCCESS; CENSURE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, La. March 5 - (By Mail) -- The first international onference of marine transport workers of the western hemisphere adjourned ations. secterday after conclusion of what may be known as the most successful. The socialists were in control and even if initial effort, to bring real unity into the ranks of this shamefully dis- speeches were made by Vladek and organized oppressed group of workers

Censure Former Officials For Obstruction.

Taking note of the fact that the International Propaganda Committee odsky of the capitalist Morning Jourof the Red International of Labor Unions had extended an invitation to the | nal and Shiplacoff of the socialists.

Marine Transport Workers' Industrial +-Union 5 to of the L. W. W., to attend a conference at Berlin of all revolutionary transport workers' unions of the world on Feb. 25. the conference passed a vote of censure on the former executive of M. T. W. 510, for withholding and concealing from the membership this invitation.

This obstructive tactic of the for mer officials of the M. T. W. 510 had been subject to much criticism since by a communication to the conference from the Pan-American Anti-Imperialist League, that a world confer-T. W. officials had neither answered sixth of the cash gain of the owners. was which drew the vote of censure.

Revolutionary Movements.

I tion.

sults of the conference, was the approval of free and interchangeable membership among all marine unions or the western hemisphere whose pre-ambles or constitutions are based up-on the revolutionary class struggle. The 1924 figure will be close Jewish Freihelt for its policy of unity on the revolutionary class struggle to 20.3 per cent. The ratio of all of the proletariat for emancipation. All members in good standing in any country are to be accorded all privi-

Next Annual Meeting in Havana.

xisting unions was made stronger by setting a date for the second annual conference of marine unions of a reduction of over 13 per cent. Two his aforesaid revolutionary plan of ac-

The international strike, which was much discussed, and watch is to affect Latin America as well as North America, is left in the hands of a com- per hour. Train hours were reduced mittee composed of McRae. Canfield s per cent while net ton miles deand Harney, all I. W. W. who are to clined only 1.7 per cent. draw up strike demands and details.

Resolutions adopted also covered an condemnation, as an enemy of sea-

Get a sub-make another Com

An increase in 1924 of more than ternational Affiliation Committee, and ern Railway got in retern for a petty efficiency bonus included in agree-

its existence to reach the member per cent of the annual pay. The gamation of all the bakers and food ship. This obstruction to unity it stockholder bonus for doing nothing workers. This minority report was amounted to over 20 per cent more in eyed over by the strong heads of the Opposes I. W. W. Attacks on Other their annual profit.

The Southern bonus plan belongs The conference took a sympathetic with the B. & O. shop co-operation and constructive attitude when it ac. scheme for getting increased profits cepted a resolution opposing adverse or the owners with as little us possi to a spasm of hysterical denunctation; criticism in I. W. W papers of any ble to the employes in exchange. It of all progressives telling his hearers movement having revolutionary was incorporated into 3 year agree to "clean out all the rats and mice ideals. This is considered a sharp ments giving the 4 operating brother with knives at the back to stab the rebuke for the officials of anarcho-hoods a 5 per cent increase in rates nice cats or something else which syndicalist tendency who have been of pay and the dispatchers from 6 he did not make sufficiently clear to leading the organization in the direct per cent to 10 per cent. But the be fully grasped by the rank and file tion of the anarchist international bonus was to be paid only if the ra who seemed to be unable to relish which goes by the name of the in-tio of certain transportation expenses the classification as "rats and mice." ternational Workingmen's Associa-lincluding these wages was kept as And as a result there was a mighty The most significant organic re-induced to pay their own wage in ty nearly calling upon "pussy" to sult in loss of jobs to many

transportation expenses was reduced from 36.3 per cent to 35.1 per cent.

shown thus. Fuel consumption per stores where the union label is favor-This strong organic bond between 1,000 gross ton miles fell from 199 ed. Pachodsky the capitalist editor to 178 lbs. Toward the end of the slinking away, like a guity LaFolletyear it was running as low as 172 lbs. to republican, for having suggested The Australian section of the In- at Havana, Cuba, on January 15, 1926. freight train enabling the road to cars were added to the average tion. transport more tons per train, that is Coal Production per crew. The average train speed was increased from 11.9 to 12.5 miles

The Southern's gross revenue fell Ruhr valley coal production has fallfrom \$150,487,985 in 1923 to \$142,486. 574 in 1924. But net income increased November production figures were from \$28,128,137 to \$30,442,720 and the 365,000 tons daily. December 370,000 profit remaining to common stockhold daily, but in February, it fell to 344; ers increased from \$12,136,998 to \$14. 000. A considerable number of the 769,140. The 1924 profit amounted to underpaid miners have had their lives

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, March 8. - Bankrupt in ideas and staggering in the breadunions of the world into one solidified that the slaves in the bakery indus-

> the bakers of the American Federation of Labor and the Amalgamated Food Workers who are making every effort to effect unity in spile of the reactionary bureaucracy that has kept up a fight between the two organizations for over ten years.

At a meeting of the Amaigamated er Union, it was decided to inaugurate a campaign of organization and seek rank and file in the entire bakery and

Called a Counter-Move.

This effort of the Amaigamated Food Workers was deeply resented by the reactionaries and the meeting of last Sunday was held for the purpose lof counteracting the good start that had been made toward an understanding between the different organiza-OFFICIALS FOR OBSTRUCTION

There were 315 delegates from 146 organizations present, representing branches of the Workmen's Circle the socialist party and women's organize

Rogoff of the Forward, Hugh Frayne of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, Pach-

Timid Socialists Aghast A resolutions committee brought in

a report advising all who eat bread to buy from grocers, bakers and delicatessen stores that had broad with the union label. The timid, but in comparison flaming revolutionary. SSES Pachodsky, of the capitalist Morning Journal, moved to amend that the the grocers, bakers and delicatessen joints that handled scab bread, but it became known by publication of \$2,500,000 in the excessive 1923 profits was sat on heavily by the socialists the letter of invitation by the Red in- was what stockholders of the South for his Moscow imported ideas and his suggestion of this bloody revolution method.

The total lack of any suggestion in ments signed last year with the op the resolution for organization and ence of the same nature and for the erating brotherhoods. The employes demand for better wages and condisame purpose was meeting in Ber- affected got about \$34 apiece or a to- tions inspired a minority report from In almost at the same time. The M. tal of perhaps \$400,000, less than one part of the resolutions committee. which report called for real unity and the invitation, nor allowed news of . The employe bonus was only 11 a campaign of organization and amaiconference and was not allowed to be read

Shiplacoff Becomes Hysterical.

Whereupon Shiplacoff launched inow as 1923. The men were to be roar and a ditte noise that came pretcrease in efficiency which would re shut up. But after some five minutes of celebration by the "rats and mice" The test ratio in 1923 was 214 as he had baptized the rank and file. of all the workers.

Then the conference went home, the socialists of New York, almost a bakers' dozen of them, triumphantly releges as members of the unions in the 1924 slump in traffic and revenue. class of the world by purchasing bread at grocers, bakers and delicatessen

and Employment Falls Off in Ruhr

eu off as a result of decreased orders. return of 12.3 per cent, a record made still more miserable by being ligher than even the most prosperous thrown into the growing unemplayed

ESSEN, Germany, March 8 -- The

While this increase is not all that was asked for the drivers claim that

NEW YORK, March 8 .- "Out of make peace with the union. Those consideration of the interest of the still on the warpath are the Blake public which stand above the inter- Clovelen and Erasmus. It was the employes," the officials of the Elec- Berman who is still in a weak contrical Workers' Unions in this city dition and unable to return to work, have just entered into an agreement the doctors are still undecided as to with the New Edison company not the final outcome of his condition. The to attempt to unionize the company's trial of his assailant was postponed power house employes, "lest organ- for two weeks.

ploitation.

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during the year and be able to get

The 11 laundries that have signed

up are the largest ones and the others

will not be able to operate until they

boss of these who led the assault on

what it asks for next time.

Labor Party Now INDIANAPOLIS .-- Officials of the International Typographical Union are in entire accord with the sixteen la Yellow (Scab) Cab Co, is a deliberate bor unions which recently declared opposition to continued efforts for the formation of a third, or labor party, James M. Lynch, president of the

Typographical Union has declared. The Typographical Union was a par ticipant in the first of the confer ences for progressive political action out of which grew the LaFollette presidential candidacyo

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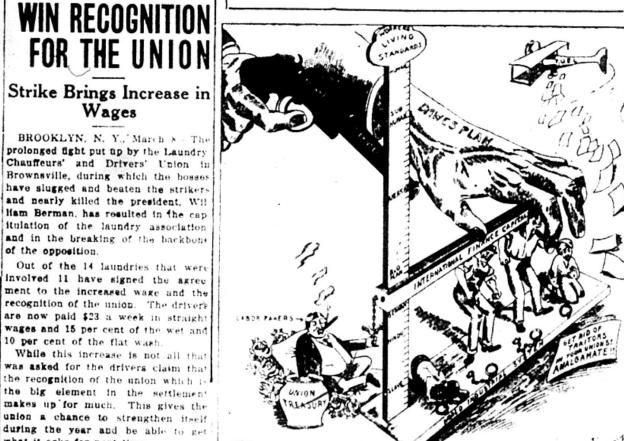
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writing this article to prove that the liar when it tells job-hunters in the daily papers that the "average pay is \$35 per week." The writer has recently worked for this company and can truthfully say that the average pay is \$20 per week for a 6-day week. Week tips will amount to about \$10 per eek, but out of this the driver must my about \$4.50 for gasoline, thus leavus about \$25 as earnings. If tire chains are lost or stolen, (as is very often the case, the driver must pay \$3 a piece out of his own money. The day-men work from 6.30 A. M. until 4 P. M., but an additional hour is always consumed in checking in and Lurning in the day's receipts. The night men work from 4 p. m, until 1 and 2 P. M. and often later. Thus a 10 hour day is the rule with 11 and

12 hours not uncommon. The \$35 per week pay that the Yellow Co. speaks of applies only to about 5 per cent of their drivers These are men who have been with the company for years, have a single shift car and receive dividends on their hard earned stocks.

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Australian Labor May Boycott U.S. Fleet in Summer

(Special to the Daily Worker)

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he officials are mostly opposed. The action may be taken as a poli tical demonstration against the continued imprisonment of members of the I. W. W. in California, and a laoor delegation may previous to the stait of the fleet, call upon the Amercan consul to make a formal pro-

ducational campaign against drunkenness, narcotics and race prejudice, while the shipping crimps came in for

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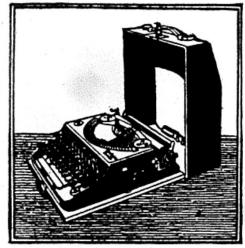
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Boston Workers Hear of Peasants' Problems

BOSTON, Mass., March 8 .- Anna Louise Strong, fecently returned from Soviet Russia, spoke to a crowded hall here at a meeting arranged by the Boston English Branch of the Workers Party at the party headquarters.

Comrade Strong spoke on "What's Soviet in Soviet Russia." She called the government in Russia a planned government and all the planning, she said, is done by the workers. She gave an interesting account of the way the planning is conducted. She the "plan" to develop friendly relations between workers in the city and the peasants.

lages and farms or cities and factorles. In some instances an entire class goes.

"The main aim of the Russian leaders just now is to teach the peasants and city workers that community undertakings are more efficient and economical than individual undertakings. This plan is put into execution from the school room up, in their school subjects, and especially mathematics. the children are taught the value of co-operation.

appreciation of her interesting account of educational activities in Russia. The whole affair, in fact, was like a big holiday gathering.

Ukrainians Invited to International

ian state trading department received trol at all. an invitation from the representative of the Czecho-Slovakian government at Kharkov to take part in the international fair to be opened at Prague end of next March.

hibition of decorative arts and art other property. industries, the latter to be held next

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"The DAILY WORKER, Editor.-Enclosed find \$1.00, my weekly payment on the unlimited policy which I have taken for our paper. R. H." Who is R. H.? Why, he's a Builder! This particular R. H. lives in Philadelphia,-his letters are postmarked there. But there are many other R. H.'s in the DAILY WORKER Builders army. Some send subscriptions or "bricks" instead of dollars; some send news of their union meeting or letters describing life of the workers in their industry; some send important newspaper clippings.

What makes them real builders is the fact that they never lay down their tools. Their letters come as regularly as invoices: that's why a Communist editor never loses his smile,-at least, not for long!

Court Fight Will Expose Reaction

(Continued from page 1) trades. Co-operation with the bosses

the life of these leaders. "The unions in different cities ap- crats had sunk to the lowest possible was nothing else but a maneuver to point delegates to visit villages to grade of corruption. Harry Lang, defeat the real movement for amnesty become acquainted with the peasants, former anarchist and present labor that, was started by the radical ele their life and work and the peasants editor of the Jewish Forward, is an ments in the labor movement. Fur send delegates to the cities to learn oustanding example. With the assis- thermore, it can be proven that the about factory life and city folks. This tance of a young woman by the name plan does not terminate here but is of Lucy Robbins, an adventuress of extended even to the elementary the worst type and one of the most and Gompers were spent for personal schools where groups of children are intimate friends of Samuel Gompers | ends by the people involved. appointed on committees to visit vil- Harry Lang succeeded in connecting the Jewish Daily Forward with Gomp ers and in unifying the Jewish labor bureaucracy for the support of the Gompers machine. Thru the manipu lations of this little group, Gompers. Harry Lang and Lucy Robbins, it was and also powerful connections. They possible to fuse the union bureaucrats in the needle trades, the For ward and the Gompers machine in the Freiheit will submit in its defense, no A. F. of L. into one powerful instrument of reaction among the Jewish with a Communist daily against union of the most notorious "ratty" concerns speaking workers of America. Since bureaucrats. These bureaucrats are in the middle west. Only in 1918, a The big crowd that turned out to 1919, when thus fusion took place, the planning, according to our information of militancy manifested itself hear Comrade Strong showed warm union bureaucracy in the needle trades, feeling secure in their post of a long and costly trial. tion, have indulged in the worst kind

of graft, betrayal and corruption. The acceptance of graft by union officials from manufacturers is a generally known fact. These union officials in the needle trades have received large sums of money for assisting the manufacturers in transferring their Jewish Daily Forward, Morris Hillquit Fair at Prague shore from the large centers in which the union has control into smaller MOSCOW, March 8.-The Ukrain towns in which the union has no con-

Union Officials Get Graft.

graft not only in the form of money wing gang in the labor movement, but learned the art of collective demonbut also in the form of various other for this we have got to have funds. Invitations have likewise been re favors which enable some of these We must employ a number of invasti ceived to participate in the Danzig union bureaucrats to go into business gators to collect data and other inforfair and the Paris international ex- for themselves, to buy real estate and mation. We must have enuf money

> An outstanding example of corruption and betrayal by the union bureau-

cracy in the needle trades is offered by a so-called "amnesty movement" told how the government carries out and graft are dominating features in initiated by Harry Lang and Lucy Robbins with the approval of Gomp- the assets of the bankrupt concern, It is no wonder, therefore, that the ers. It can be easily proven that personal lives of these union bureau. this so-called "amnesty movement" funds collected in the amnesty move ment championed by Lang, Robbins

> As to the libel suit started against the Freiheit by Lang, Robbins and Perlman, this is clearly an attempt to terrorize our Jewish Communist daily, the Freiheit. This clique of union bureaucrats has plenty of funds probably believe that irrespective of the merits of the evidence that the jury in a capitalist court will side

Charges Can Be Proved. i wish to say that everything stated here can be proven in court. There are documents to substantiate these charges. We can compel such persons as Abe Cahan, editor of the and many trade union officials, to appear in court as witnesses to substantiate many of our charges. It is our opinion that this libel suit against the Freiheit ean be made by us into a tremendous trial of the personal cor. Union officials have been receiving ruption and degeneracy of the right to employ a few prominent lawyers. experienced and capable of handling such trials.

> If we do this we may be able to deliver a death blow to the prestige and of higher wages or unionization alinfluence of the right wing reaction ways met with a prompt rebuff from aries in the American labor move these super-patriotic wage-slaves.

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WEEPING JOBLESS

Tears Roll for Class Collaboration

By TOM MATTHEWS.

(Special to The Daily Worker) OMAHA, Nebr., March 8 .- Over 500 workers, employes of the bankrupt M. E. Smith & Co., garment manufacturers, marched to the federal building and jammed the courtroom and corridors in one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever staged in the history of the city. But underneath their genuine appeal, the fact was apparent that they paraded by request of the company.

While lawyers were fighting over the acceptance of one of two bids for the workers, men and women, paraded thru the streets and circulated boouands of posters with the appeal: Save Our Jobs." They marched un body to the federal building, carryng banners with such captions as: "Our Babies Need Milk."

"Our Rent Must Be Paid." "Two Thousand Children Depend

Upon Us." "We Need Our Johs."

"Labor Market Now Flooded," etc. "We're marching for ous bread and outter," one young girl sobbed as she entered the federal building where the auction" was in progress. Their feeling of utter hopelessness was emphasized by the tears in the eves of the women, and the blank, downcast look on the faces of the men.

"Patriotic" Workers.

The M. E. Smith company was one 30 per cent of the women workers. who operate power machines at piece rates, came out on strike, practically all of those who came out being Ital-

During the war, the M E Smith women workerstalways formed a conspicious contingent in the various "patriotic" parades, despite their magnidollars a week. Dressed in white unl- a studio in this country forms, they "hoofed it" for everything rom "preparedness" in 1916 to 'defense day" last fall. For their reward they were given a "jobless parade" last Tuesday. - Anyhow, they have

Their banners which they carried Suesday were in sharp contrast to the flags which they carried during the war "M. E Smith Workers One Hundred Per Cent" was always the banner carried in every parade during the various, war drives. Any suggestion

Even in their final appeal this same spirit of Main Street loyalty is eviconscious workers, it presents arguments for the "benefit of Omaha" thru the pay roll and bringing of trade into the city. It was based on class collaboration. They wanted Smith to keep on exploiting them. They made common cause with "the creditors."

The bid of a rival concern was accepted, which is considered to mean the complete closing of the plant. The creditors will get about 30 per cent Remaining liabilities total \$4,000,000 with approximately \$1,750,000 derived from the sale, and expenses to be deducted from this figure. The slaves get nothing but a lesson.

Kurdistan Revolt Gains Headway As

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Machinists Dis. Council, 112 S. Ashiand. Bey, speaking before the assembly,

aggin attacked Diarbekir. The latter town has a population of 40,000. Turkish troops are being rushed to the fighting by the Bagdad railway. All institutions and publications suspected of favoring the Kurds are being UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS



Red Sundays in Kansas City, Mo.

if RED SUNDAYS" did not disappear with improved conditions in Russia, but passed on to Communists the world over as a method of building for working class power.

There is something reminiscent of the determination and action of the Russian comrades immediately after the revolution in the plans of our Kansas City, Mo., comrades. Comrade A. A. Buehler, city agent for Kansas City, writes of their proposed work as follows: Dear Comrades:

On February 16 the meeting of DAILY WORKER agents decided on a three-month campaign-March, April and May-of which every second Sunday will be "Red Sunday" when everybody must get out and hustle subs.

Every member in the English branch is expected to get at least two subs in three months-all members in foreign branches are expected to get "a sub each month."

If 50 per cent make good, we will make our quota of 100 subs/ by June 15.

On March 28 we are giving a dance and entertainment for the DAILY WORKER.

Here's hoping that Kansas City goes over the top by June 15. If you have any good suggestions about the DAILY WORKER sub drive let us have them.

Fraternally yours.

There is something about the plans of our Kansas City comrades that we like particularly. They start out very modestly. Each member is asked to get "at least two subs a month for the next three months" -surely a modest task for a determined Communist.

And the "Red Sunday" idea is so good we only too gladly sent a bundle of both the DAILY WORKER and Workers Monthly to be used as sample copies with which to secure subs.

These Kansas City comrades are really "Builders At Work," and we pass the suggestion on to you, your branch and your local.

tion, to exhaust the Freiheit by means and quickly died. At that time about WORLD RENOWNED BALLET DANCER ON PROGRAM OF INTERNATIONAL UNITY DEMONSTRATION, MARCH 29

Among the many other prize numbers on the program of the Internaional Unity Demonstration to be held at Ashland Auditorium, Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, March 29, is the well known ballet master, Art Comiacoff, ficent income of from three to ten formerly of the Russian Imperial Theater of Petrograd, and now conducting

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Turks Rush Troops War Maneuvers Take Heavy Toll in Hawaii

HONOLULU, N. L. March 8 -- Eight enlisted men of the United States army were seriously burned, three propably fatally, as the result of an explosion at Schofield barracks, near

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JAIL HINDUS IN INDIA'S FIGHT

CALCUTTA, India, March. 8 .- Many Hindus belonging to the Swaraj party in India, which is endeavoring to oust the British empire by pacifist methods. are being arrested thruout India. The arrests are being made under the Bengal ordinance of Viceroy Lord Reading. Dr. Proteb C. G. Roy was arrested here following a speech he delivered recently. Roy was previously sentenced to serve six months imprisonment in the Charmanian defamation case and his appeal is being heard in the high court.

The Gondal police recently filed a suit against twelve men in the first class magistrate's court at Dhoraji. Seven of the men are in the Gondal jail These prisoners were brought to Dhoraji and were given ten days with which to prepare their cases. However, the next day they were arrested and throw ninto jail.

In the Allahabad "communal riot shooting case." Ramkishen has been sentenced to transportation for life for murder. This was done in spite of the fact that the sessions judge who sentenced Ramkishen, has ordered the prosecution of fifteen of the witnesses who testified in the case, for perjury. He declared the evidence given by them "constituted a grave scandal" but sentenced Hamkishen, nevertheless.

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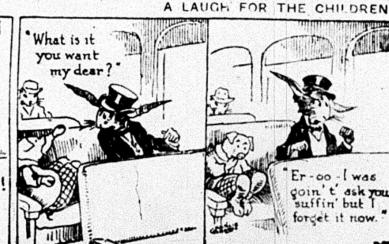
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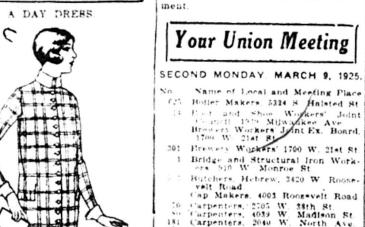
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The Diplomats Bicker

Great Britain has set out to re-draw the map of Europe. The Geneva protocol of the league of nations has been junked and British imperial diplomacy has set three objectives for itself:

t. To arrange an offensive and defensive alli I in Germany once among the western European powers that will satisfy France and at the same time be acceptable to the British dominions that have spoken very openly against being drawn into another European

2. To rearrange the eastern frontier of Germany. enable that country to become a power to offset France in Europe and weaken the influence of France in Poland and other border states.

. 3. To use the new alliance as an anti-Soviet Russian bloc and thus felieve the pressure on Brit ish imperialism in India, Persia and China.

France will oppose stubbornly the first two pro

If the coal and iron of upper Silesia, now Polish territory, comes into Germany's hands, the French iron and steel industry has a dangerous competitop and Germany, with her superior industrial organization, would not be long in building the metallurgical basis for her army. France has Germany strangled at present and no substantial recovery is possible without changing the European map. England needs a strong Germany, France wants her weak and helpless—this is the basis of all the diplomatic jockeying taking place in Down ing street and the Quai d'Orsay between Chamber lain and Herriot.

England and France agree that the situation is the union acute. Augur, the semi-official mouthpiece of the British foreign office, compares it to the pre-war line. The lockout forced the strike in Nova Scotial child without court action months of 1911.

England is willing to guarantee the security of massing their forces for an open shop drive. France, but insists that Germany be a party to the If the whole union is animated by the spirit agreement. It is this aspecet of British policy displayed by the Nova Scotia miners the offensive that holds the greatest danger for Soviet Russia, of the coal barons will be short lived. but to which it is the most difficult to secure the consent of French imperialism. If Germany can Polish capitalism and Russian Communism are he brought into a western European alliance she contrasted in the news of the excution of a priest , can be used against that powerful enemy of French by the Polish authorities for worry over the increasing influence of Soviet to death. The Mussian Communist gave Butchko enemy that must be tied hand and foot,

but the task it has set itself this time possible one.

The European news of the next few weeks will se full of interest and meaning for the working their inevitable rivalries the better to combat the the Dawes plan without protest, even if the Gerrising tide of world revolution.

Japanese Sedition Law Passed

The Japanese imperial diet has passed what is probably the most drastic suppression law on the Japanese exiles and immigrants who retain their navy of England, may be called upon to settle. many, by which France was defeated, was too late. Paris had to be conconnection with the revolutionary movement are liable therefore to the savage penalties of the law in cast of their return to their native land.

and peasantry is slipping. It was the pressure bought lawmakers to carefully and quietly shelve They put an end for the time-being peasants had very much to do with of the masses more than anything else that forced all legislation for the benefit of the workers. the recognition of Soviet Russia and a great sym pathy for the workers and peasants of Russia bas swept thru Japan. The bonds between the workers of both countries have been strengethened by

On the other hand, the industrial and financial system of the Japanese empire is in extremely had shape. Late tows places the number of unemdayed at Jumi tion and like most of the other caphe workers to the House of Morgan.

The only way out for the dapanese tulers is a and that maght notice all classes behind them for a time. But this, her, is a grave danger. It is almost a certainty that in the event of war the 15,000,000 Chicago should give their best efforts in support of Koreans would begin an armed struggle for na floral independence and the growing strength of ER. New readers make more Communists. the laber and revolutionary movement in Japan is a menace to any continued militarist policy. .

hibiting as it does even the ordinary activities of all the other class war prisoners goes on just the Paris could not hold out if the bour place-this time in an agricultura' the workers' organizations, is the best of evidence of the fear that the Russian revolution, the tre mendous power of Soviet Russia in the Far East gles their victories are not far away. and the spread of labor organization and revolu same. tionary thought among the Japanese nursys, has struck to the hearts of the imperial government. Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER from the victorious German army The did not allow the bourgeoisie to re under the rule of the bourgeoisie, thus ists who not only knew but also

The German Railway Strike

SOPTE

The present political crisis in Germany following the death of Ebert, one of a long series, has been intensified by the strike of railway freighthandlers who have been joined by the workers of other ocupations and which may become general.

The German railway workers have been among Welfare Workers Find boss from discharging one of the the first to suffer from the operation of the Dawes plan. It is a striking coincidence that the day the House of Morgan henchman, for whom the plan was named, becomes vice-president of the United States, the German workers are forced to strike against the reduction of their pitifully low living standards. It is not hard to see what class the dren out of industry, and to protect in the shop one of them has been able Dawes plan is directed against.

The German railways were owned and operated by the state, but under the Dawes plan they become private property and their income is one of he principal, sources from which the reparation payments and interest on the House of Morgan loans is paid.

The railway workers of America can get an ac urate idea of what the Morgan Coolidge-Dawes of the activity of these welfare workgovernment has in store for them by studying the ers, as well as the manner in which effects of the Dawes plan on their fellow workers

The DAILY WORKER expresses its solidarity terests has been received by the with the German railway workers and urges them DAILY WORKER. The letter, shows to support the Communist Party of Germany and how the governor of the state punis program, to strive always for the overthrow of lishes the women in industry for cross-Jerman and allied capitalism and the establishment of the dictatorship of the German workers and peasants.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new abscription for the DAILY WORKER.

Nova Scotia Battle Line Forms

Once more the Nova Scotia coal miners are hallenging the might of the British Empire Steel animals, pigs, bugs and even frogs, orporation. Exictions and denial of credit at com. children, especially those born out of pany stores were the weapons used by the company during the lockout, that preceded the strike and unquestionably the history of the bitter strug gles of 1922/23 in which Jim McLachlan went to ail will be repeated.

No place on the continent have the miners fought with greater determination. Troops, police, spies. the press and crooked union officials have been fighting them, and every disreputable nucleus composed only of women comused against them. They were expelled from the United Mine Workers in the midst of their strug gle by the Lewis machine, but they maintained their organization, forced concessions from the coal and The best informed capitalist political writers of steel capitalists and fought their way back into illegitimate (children they can get in the struggles of the girl workers in

> The coal operators are attacking all along the and on this side of the line the coal barons are

and British imperialism-Soviet Russia. France | Accused of exposing the priestly spy system of knows, however, that she has less immediate cause Poland, he was covered with gasoline and burned Russia than Great Britain. Germany to her is the vitch, the holy Volish spy, a merciful death by ery measure that affects in any way shooting.

British diplomacy is the eleverest and most unscrupulous in the European capitalist world, from the catholic and capitalist press over this itest exhibition of Polish capitalist culture, but we are afarld we will wait in vain.

The railroad strike is an other indication that lass as the imperialist powers strive to reconcile the workers of Germany are not going to accept man socialists beg them to. Under Communist leadership they may shortly kick this pet plan of Morgan into the discard completely along with its socialists lackeys.

The final rejection of the Geneva protocol by statutes of any country. The full text of the law Great Britain means that the chronic European was published yesterday in our magazine section, political crisis has entered a new phase. Questions It will be noticed that one clause brings under the of territory and security are raised now that the organization work conducted in other countries. Poland, Roumania and Czegho Slovakia—and the suffering from the war against Ger did not think of this problem—until to Disarming the hourgeoisis therefore the workers of paris the hourgeoisis therefore the workers of did not think of this problem—until to Disarming the hourgeoisis therefore provisions of the act anticapital propaganda or army and air fleet of France and her vassals-

state legislatures it will not so easy for the cap. Paris held this power, manning the tion. The workers of Paris looked The law itself is the product of a ruling class italist lackeys to kill anti-child labor legislation. factories, hospitals, city offices, takwhose grip on the masses of the Japanese workers. The Communists will unmask the effort of these ing care of all municipal affairs.

> If you want to keep touch with the valiant fight permanent. that the Irish workers and peasants are making against the famine that has hit great sections of Ireland, then you will have to read the DAILY age in understanding a task of such over to the side of the revolution, let

The open shop war of the mine owners against the miners' union has not been called off. It has consolidating their forces and fortify- the managing ability of the workers quiest names is managing the miners union has not been called off. It has jing their power. It meant much-fo of Paris-the "rabble" trying to do barons are working under cover. Let the mine on the other side of the border, to the things that only their "superiors" had let the workers of the industrial ples and policies that they are carry

> All Communists and Communist sympathizers in the local subscription drive for the DAILY WORK-

ProtestyDay for Sacco and Vanzettti may be The drastic nature of the law just passed, pro- over. But the fight for the release of these and

When militants get on the offensive in their strug-

and a member for the Workers Party.

CHILDREN SOLD FOR PROFITS IN **SOUTH DAKOTA**

Solons Corrupted

PIERRE, S. D., March 8 .- The misguided welfare workers who have been here lobbying for the passage of bills to raise the standard of living | made up of five members of the party. of women and children, to take chilillegitimate and orphan children, have been ground in the machine of rotten capitalist politics.

The women do not understand, as yet, that these politicians are controlled by the business interests, and that the only way to improve living conditions is for the workers to take control of society.

A letter which reveals the futility the capitalist politicians sacrifice the interests of the children and women of South Dakota to the business ining him in politics, and how the catholic hierarchy doctors and lawyers prey on defenseless orphans.

The letter, sent by Mrs. Franklin Denver Smith to her sister, states:

Given Away Like Kitten.

"I have been here, Pierre, South Dakota, two weeks trying to get our children's code adopted. But I find that while they appropriate money to protect the pocket book, to protect wedlock, are denied any protection whatever

"They may be given away like an unwanted kitten.

past the house, and they are now in took part in the organization expect the senate. I think they will pass, to add many more members to the But the two most important bills were party from this shop. lost because every catholic hospital is Shop Nucleus No. 6 is another shop lawyer and doctor, who wish to traffic rades. It is functioning in a dress in children

Catholics Buy Children.

hold of in catholic homes, and the lawyers get a fee out of drawing up papers transfering the custody of a

"The governor is specyed because some of his plans were checked. He claims our commission did it, so he is taking it out on the children, because he knows that is what I am most interested in

"He was trying to fix up a measure o supply jobs for his particular friends, and we used all our influence against it. because the whole thing was wrong

Legislature for Profiteers.

The men in this legislature have noved heaven and earth to break ev women and children.

"Mrs. Franklin Denver Smith."

Does your friend subscribe to the DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

Organize Six Shop Nuclei in N. Y.

(Continued from Page 1) the support of their fellow workers because the shop nucleus is daily fighting in their interest. Only recently this shop nucleus prevented the workers.

In Brooklyn Shoe Factory

Shop Nucleus No. 2 is organized in shoe factory in Brooklyn that employs 60 workers. The nucleus is Due to the activities of its members to win the chairmanship of his local union and to obtain a place on the executive board. The organizer of this nucleus is positive that in the very near future the best elements among the workers in the shop will join the nucleus and thus become members of

Shop Nucleus No. 3 is organized in one of New York big cloak and suit houses that employs 150 workers to manufacture the beautiful garments the ladies like to wear. This nucleus started with six members. It is actively functioning in the shop. Among its members are some of the most active militants of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. The activities of this shop nucleus will be for punishment, from Wednesday to morons will throb over their amorous well worth watching.

Nucleus of Working Women

Shop Nucleus No. 4 is made up only a hig men's clothing factory. One of in a dress shop that employs 40 workers. There are many shops in New York that employ only women or the working force of which is overwhelmingly composed of that sex. Due to this many shop nuclei in New York will be made up entirely of women comrades. Active militant trade unionists are members of this nucleus. Shop Nucleus No. 5 is organized in

big men's clothing factory. One of the members of the shop nucleus holds one of the most strategic post-"I have been able to get three bills tions in the shop. The comrades who

shop that employs 60 workers. The members of this shop nucleus are com-The catholics wish to place all the rades who have actively participated the dress industry. They are enthustastic and expect to make good headway among the workers in their shop.

Centers of Communist Work This week there will be organized

and another in a large waist shop. Indiana mine catastrophes. The success the party is having in this district in organizing shop nuclei Get a sub in your shop?

I proves that not only is it possible to the Communists in the shop have won reorganize the whole party on such n basis but that it is also essential to do so if the party is to keep good con- of slaves. What a commentary on the tact with the workers and the Communists to become their leaders. Shop nuclei in the New York industrial districts are turning the attention of the Communists to the workshops where the workers daily feel the lash in the shop nuclei drive is, To The and home-breaking capitalist indus-Shops. As shop nuclei are being organized one shop after another is becoming a center for Communist work.

Cruelty Killed Negro in County

Three Miners Die in Another Indiana

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 8 .-Three more Indiana miners were ad tale woven around the adventures of ded to the long list of those sacrificed the gallant soldier and the captivating to the greed of the Indiana coal oper- wife of a British general who was amators. Two shot firers were killed and bitious for promotion. The general another entombed at the Shirksville got promoted. Sir John not alone fed mine seven miles northwest of here, his army, but spared a few thousand The cause given for the accident was pounds for his affinity, who in turn that it was the "result of a windy loaned the money to her ambitious

Walter Lemon Dies at Kamerovo, Siberia

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Walter Lemon, widely known American industrial worker, died at Kemerovo, Siberia, on January 31 from

Walter Lemon left for the Kuzbas Colony in 1922 where he took part in the splendid growth and development of Kuzbas into one of the most modern producing organizations in the U.S.S.R. For twenty years Comrade Lemon was a member of the American railroad unions. He was 53 years of age at the time of his death. His wife will remain

Relatives of Marvin Prestwood, 18year-old Negro who died recently in their own moral codes. Our objection the county jail, after a sudden illness, to them is not because of misconduct, have started an investigation into the but because of their existence as a causes of his death. The coroner's class. They are human leeches, who inquest at the time of the youth's render no useful service to society in death decided that Prestwood had return for what they get out of b died of pneumonia.

Relatives, however, say they have than would keep thousands of workers found that Prestwood was confined to in comfort. Their licentious animadver the "island" in the county jail, where sions will gladden capitalist newspaper those who break rules are confined publishers and the hearts of our Sunday without food and clothing.

The two brothers of the dead boy. United States consign them to the Clem and Andrew Prestwood, who are ash heap of history as the workers conducting the investigation, declare and peasants of Russia did to their that their brother died of exposure human garbage. caused by the punishment. They said they "hired a white lawyer by the name of Ames, but he did nothing

Mine Catastrophe

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Fifty one miners were killed in an to the judge. explosion at the mine of the City Coal. company at Sullivan Indiana, a few SOME capitalists undoubtedly have weeks ago. This disaster was follow-

hemorrhage of the lungs. He was sick only a few days.

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. (Continued from page 1)

capitalist class and their morality Their paid literary hacks and their sanctimonious pulpit pounders have rung the changes on the horrors of Communism, its tendency to break up the home and destroy the family, Disof capitalist exploitation. The slogan regarding the major family destroying tries, such as war and industrial lock outs, no day passes that does not show up the capitalists as a set of idle perverts, good for nothing but to waste the product of useful human toil ou their female toys and on male panderers to the idle rich.

AS WE SEE IT

Jail is Charge WHAT concerns Communists is no. that they make fast and loose with One capitalist wastes more wealth adventures until the workers of the

> SIR John Cowan was quartermaster general of the British army dur ing the war. He was a good one, ac cording to all reports-the best since Moses fed those who fled from Egypt on quail and other delicacies. But scandal has hit Sir John. When the capitalist papers are not busy coining yarns about the mariage laws of Soviet Russia and retailing the hoary lie about the "nationalization of women." they might draw the moral from the husband. The story is now being told

ed by several other fatal accidents in easily that neither brains nor virtue Indiana mines. Safety laws have been is required to amass wealth. Stokes is much discussed in the Indiana legis one example; Harry K. Thaw is aua shop nucleus in what is perhaps the lature at Indianapolis, but nothing other. Those who have contributed largest shoe shop in New York City, done to stop the heavy loss of life in most to human knowledge and whose inventions have helped most to speed up the process of production, have died either in want or in comparative poverty. The wolf and fox type are only concerned with amassing wealth, The real men and women of genius are concerned with producing something that will be of benefit to society,

Soviet Bank For Russia

PARIS, France, March S - Negotiations have been begun here by M Tartouta, financial representative of the Soviet government, and M. Preobrajensky for the founding of a Soviet Russian state bank in Paris, it is re-

By ISRAEL AMTER.

UST 54 years ago, the workers of only with force. J Paris, disgusted with the manner in which the bourgeoisie had sold out their power; disgusted with the methods of holding power. Paris and power began. It was a campaign the revolution, which formulated its manner in which the bourgeoisie had could not maintain herself, the people of iron, no mercy being shown policies and methods. A Communist deserted their posts; oppressed and could not be fed if food supplies were Either the workers must rule alone o Party, which had learned from the took the power into their own hands. With goodly bunches of Communists in all the For sixty-three days, the workers of be won over to the side of the revoluof all bourgeois control, and it ap the workers: if they were not on the lishment of the Commune, would be

workers was inestimable. Their cour- poor peasants who had not been wor dimensions as ruling a city at that the city starve. This in itself endan time was unparalleled. Inexperi- gered the revolution. But the peas enced the they were, they did not hesitate, but plunged into the work of revolution. How could they trust to form the counter-revolutionary army ing Bismarck, ready at all times to any understanding of state matters, plunge into the struggle against the since they were totally inexperienced?

The inexperience and lack of undercommitted two fnundamental mistakes. They did not understand that geoisie retained their arms. The country. The proletarian revolution bourgeoisie armed is a bourgeoisie tain their arms. On the contrary, facilitating the course of the revolu acted.

nected with the peasants, who had to the Russian revolution. revolution-and what had the peasants to do with the proletariat? The the side of the counter-revolution

ants also militantly aided the counter-The Paris workers forgot the peas

ants-and they forgot that the bourstanding of the Paris workers ulti- geolsic still possessed their armsmatel led to their defeat and to the and that necessitated and actually breakdown of the Commune. They brot about the downfall of the Commune. This happened in 1871.

In 1917, another revolution took bourgeoisie and their hangers-on re- in Russia did not fail and cannot fail.

that may conquer again. A bourgeois- immediately upon instituting their tion. To neglect this factor is to ie armed is a force that can be met power on Nov. 7, 1917, the campaign danger the preletarian revolution for seizing the arms of the bour-The Paris workers made a second geoisie, for destroying the organizamistake: they understood how to take tions of the bourgeoisie, for com- son. It had as its leader a Communist power, but they did not consider the pletely uprooting bourgeois influence party, which understood the ways of

The Russian workers, however, did not forget another fundamental idea upon the revolution as a proletarian The workers must unite with the poor peasants in order to beat down the bourgeoisie. They made their decisian country, with an overwhelming workers of Paris, They must under peared as if the revolution, the estab side of the workers—on the side of agricultural population. They made the revolution—then they would be on this decision because that is in the sian revolution. The Paris Commune nature of the proletarian revolution. The enthusiasm of the Parisian And this actually took place. The The workers may get power without the aid of the poor peasants; but they cannot hold it without their help They will be starved out and their power broken. The peasants will be lined up with the bourgeoisie and sia did understand. Thru the prop.

east, were the German armies, led by the ability to perform? How could countries not imagine that it will be ing out today with even greater in the brutal, tyrannical, shrewd, conniver one believe that workers would have different in their revolutions. The tensity. Unless the workers of Eu support of the poor peasantry is even rope and America understand those more essential in the industrial coun methods, unless these ideas and the tries, for the proletariat is more de organization for their realization have pendent upon the supply of food, become part of the very life-blood of requisitioned, but must be regulated ian revolution will fail, as it failed in in its supply by the friendly co-opera- Hungary and Italy ion of the poorer peasantry.

But the Russian revolution was success for another fundamental reaing no concessions to the bourgeoisie -that was the way of the Russian revolution, which stands today more

powerful than ever before. The workers of Europe and America must marn from the mistakes of the did not fall because economic condi tions had not yet sufficiently develop ed; the Russian revolution did not succeed because these conditions had developed. The workers of Paris did not understand; the workers of Rus ganda and organization work of the Bolsheviki they grasped the basis Russia is an agrarian country-but principles of the revolution princi which cannot for an indefinite time be the Communist parties, the proletar

March 18, 1871 and November 7 Coalition with the poor peasantry 1917 are of tremendous significance to

is a revolutionary factor of the great the revolutionary working class of the est importance. It breaks up the back- whole world Let the workers take ward elements of the potentially heed; the day of their devolution tired to Versailles, where they organ because the revolutionists took cog- counter-revolutionary forces, it brings must still come. Let them not comized their forces. They had consider nizance of the mistakes of the work into close, active alliance with the mit the errors of our Paris comrades; able equipment and whatever they ers of Paris in 1871 and guarded revolutionary workers these sections let them comprehend the genius and lacked they knew they could procure against them. The workers of Russia of the peasantry that likewise suffer leadership of the Russian Commun