Vol. II. No. 294

hscription Rates: In Chicago, by mail, \$8.00 per year. Outside Chicago, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1925

Published Daily except Sunday by THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Price 3 Cents

AS WE SEL By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

DOWERS HAPGOOD, a relative of Norman Hapgood, is returning to the United States after practically digging his way across Europe and Asia. Hapgood is a member of the United Mine Workers of America and a rather promising type, for a product ment as "Greenwich Village." He has dug coal in Pennsylvania, Wales, England, Germany, France, Poland and Russia. Tho Russia is yet no Utopia, Hapgood testifies that "even now I think conditions here-standards of living, etc.-compare favorably with those in the coal fields of other countries where I have worked."

THIS information and much more of the gentleman who loved Cynara. Perhaps an experience similar to that of the youthful coal digger, Hapgood, would enable others to think less of beg Prime Minister Baldwin not to the counter-revolutionists now in So- force them to take a definite stand, viet prisons and more of the great explaining that they, the leaders of task of reconstructing a new order of the Second International, were in a

THE New York World, recently carried a dispatch from Moscow to the effect that President Kalinin has offered to exchange counter-revolutionary prisoners for labor prisoners held by surrounding nations. There are about 10,000 working class prisoners in Germany alone, yet strange to relate those who make such a loud cry for the release of the comparatively few prisoners in Soviet jails have not a word to say about the thousands of revolutionary workers who are lodged in the dungeons of eapitalist Germany, Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, Italy and other coun-

anything at all, it surely cannot be a interests. kid glove affair. The workers who are incarcerated in capitalist jails are there because the capitalists believe their presence among the workers is a danger to the security of their state. The Soviet government puts counter-revolutionists in jail for pre cisely the same reason. Then, you may ask what is the difference be tween the government of the workers and that of the capitalists? Both put their opponents in jail! The difference is that the capitalists are a robher class and have no right either to rob the workers of the product of their labor or put them in jail for seeking relief from such robbery.

ON the other hand, the workers, being the robbed class and also the overwhelming majority of society, are justified in using any effective means to get rid of the robber system. That is the point. If the workers are justified at all in trying to free themselves the Marquis of Queensbury rules are off. Necessity knows no law and the revolution does not stand on any code of etiquette. For the Russian workers to have jeopardized the revo lutton, which emancipated 160,000,000 workers and peasants from slavery, lest they might hurt the feelings of pacifists, would be to betray their trust and they would be deservedly cursed by countless generations un . . .

TT is futile to talk of justice under I class rule. Every ruling group builds up its own legal system and its itself. This is so obvious that it should be unnecessary to restate it. Capitalism is based on the explotation of labor and subject peoples. It rules by force. It cannot exit otherwise. Gradually the workers are organizing their forces. They have already conhuman race be able to begin the task of abolishing "injustice" by abolishing class rule. But this will be a process tell swoop. In the meantime there will be imprisonments and perhaps The Youth and the Trade Unions worse on both sides.

(Continued on page 6)

MECHANICAL CONVEYOR SYSTEM

SPEEDS UP PENNSYLVANIA MINERS;

By LELANS OLDS, Federated Press.

ing up of bituminous coal diggers in mines managed by the Knickerbocker

company in Pennsylvania since the installation of the mechanical conveyor

No unnecessary motions, but loading 161/4 tons a day reveals the speed-

TO INCREASE UNEMPLOYED ARMY

ON OIL GRAB

of what is known in the labor move-ment as "Greenwich Village" He has Mosul Award Approved by House of Commons

LONDON, Dec. 22.-The British labor party turned tail yesterday and ran away from taking a position on the league of nations and the Mosul oil land steal. The labor party members withdrew from the house of commons rather than vote for or against approving of the award by the league was contained in a letter from Hap- to Irak, the puppet nation of Great good to Mr. Roger Baldwin, head of Britain, of the immensely valuable the Civil Liberties Bureau. Baldwin Mosul oil district. The award was, of is a friend of Russia, after the fashion | course, approved by a vote of 239 to 4. An Awful Fix.

In vain did the socialist leaders, Ramsay McDonald and John R. Clynes. dilemma, unwilling to be held up by Communist ridicule for voting for such an outrageous imperialist steal as the Mosul award, yet bound by their bourgeois heart strings to the league of nations, not to vote against its

Considering the dilemma, which to a socialist was quite appalling, the laand decided not to vote at all, and to absent themselves when the matter came up. Clynes led the walkout as MacDonald found it necessary to leave on a trip to Ceylon.

Lots of Friendship.

Baldwin, in presenting the measure, said that England "extended the hand of friendship" to Turkey. Evidently Baldwin felt that he could afford to talk friendship since England held all If the struggle for emancipation of the loot and any trouble would endanger not only peace but British oil

Baldwin further stated that the 25year mandate extension might be cut the meeting." down if, in the meanwhile, Irak could (Continued on page 2)

Was Coolidge Talking to the Working Class Youth in Factories?

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22-Work and play in the great outdoors were extolled to American youth by President Coolidge in a Christmas message to the boys and girls of the

SETTLERS STARVE ON WORTHLESS LAND; WHILE REALTY FIRM PROSPERS

DETROIT, Dec. 22.-Induced to buy land and to move there by a land development company, about 15 or more families are reported starving and suffering from cold on worthless farms in a cut-over region near Peacock, Mich., 50 miles inland from Traverse City. Destitute, they have been unable to leave. The suffering among the children is reported intense. It is reported also that several Indian and Negro families are members of the community. Many of the families lived formerly in Chicago,

AND ANSWER QUESTIONS

Packing-house workers! On page three of this issue of The DAILY WORKER there is a questionnaire on the conditions in the packinghouse plants thru which The DAILY WORKER expects to get more material for its series of special articles on the packing-houses in the United States.

Every worker that works in the plants or is familiar with conditions in the plants should make it his business to answer the questions to the best of his ability and mail them in immediately to The DAILY WORKER editorial office, as the special articles will begin to appear Monday, January 4. Start off the New Year on the right foot! Get your story to The DAILY WORKER before the New Year! Order a bundle of the Daily to distribute in front of the yards in your

FIGHT ONLY THING LEFT," SAYS LEWIS

bor party members held a conference But How to Fight He Doesn't Say

(Special to The Daily Worker) SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 22-The anthracite operators, in refusing to meet the United Mine Workers representatives on any conditional arrangement, yesterday notified the committee of anthracite mayors and bur-

gesses as follows: "Until you can give us written assurance from the miners that they are willing to enter the conference without reservation, we cannot attend

Mayor John Durkan, chairman of the committee trying to make both sides get together, gave up and went

When notified of the operators' refusal at Philadelphia, John L. Lewis

What Do You Mean-"Fight"? "The mine workers have made every possible contribution, consistent with honor, toward peace in the industry. Despite our efforts there is no peace. There is nothing left to do but continue to fight." Lewis showed no indication, however, of acceeding inds of the miners in the anthracite region for calling out the maintenance men and calling a strike in all bituminous fields.

. . . Wants Incomes Statistics.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 22-A resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury to report to the senate the income tax of all anthracite companies, was introduced in the senate this afternoon by young LaFollette.

The request for immediate consideration of the resolution was blocked by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, and it cannot come up until the senate meets again after the holidays.

You do the job twice as wellwhen you distribute a bundle of The DAILY WORKER with your story in it.

own moral code in order to protect CUBAN STUDENTS AND WORKERS URGE. MELLA TO ABANDON HUNGER STRIKE

The following cablegram was received yesterday by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League from its Cuban section:

"Students' and workers' organizations beg Mella to abandon his hunger quered power in Russia. Before long, strike, considering it useless sacrifice. Mella's condition very grave. He they will hoist the banner of freedom refuses to listen to all suggestions that he desist from strike. Government In all countries. Only then will the executing will of American imperialism, declares it will continue persecu

PACKING HOUSE WORKERS, TURN TO PAGE THREE Free Militia Murderer of Striking Alabama Miner

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 22. -Again has capitalist justice proved a harlot of the employing class. when Robert Lancaster, former Alabama militiamen and murderer of Willie Baird, a striking coal miner, was released by a decision of the Alabama supreme court on Dec. 18. The murderer was released on bond pending a new trial, following decision of the Hamilton, Marion county court, where he was tried and convicted in 1924. He was released on \$2,500 bail, altho charged with murder, from the county jail at Bessmer. He has never been in

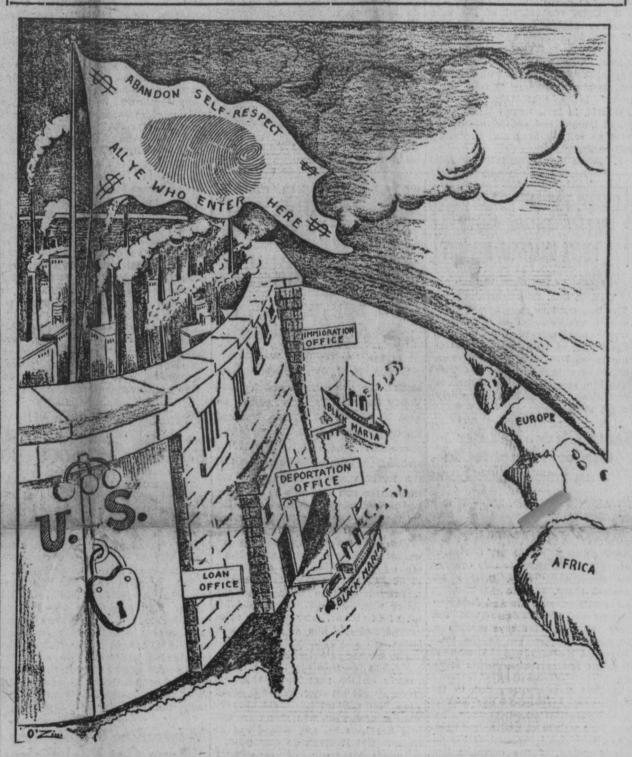
the penitentiary.

The murder, of which Lancaster was convicted after two mistrials, in which employing interests assisted him to escape punishment, occurred in the coal mining strike of

1920-21, when Lancaster's militia company was doing "guard duty" in the coal fields."

Willie Baird was a union picket in jail for picketing, when a company gang of which Lancaster, a state militiaman, was a leader, mobbed the county jail at Jasper, Ala., took Baird out and shot him to death. No date is set for a new trial, and capitalist organizations are scheming to see that the case is allowed to die of old age.

The America of Morgan and Coolidge



YOUTH STEALS SIXTY CENTS; SENT TO JAIL FROM 1 TO 15 YEARS

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.-Because he robbed a baby's bank of sixty cents, young Cecil Downhour was sentenced to serve from one to fifteen years in San Quentin.

Finds Pearls In Oysters THIELLS, N. Y., Dec. 22-Two

pearls, valued at \$100 each were ound by Mrs. Irving Hill while opening oysters for a meal.

Aviatrix Commits Sulcide.

BERLIN, Dec. 22-Nelly Beese, the first German woman to take up aviaion, committed suicide by shooting mental depression.

"Drys" Can Use Deceit and Provocateur Means to Arrest All Tiplers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - The 'drys" in congress won a tactical victory in the house by defeating an amendment to the treasury appropriation for prohibition enforcement should be used to "induce any person by fraud, deceit or falsehood," to violate the Volstead law. The vote was 139 to 17, and was taken without a roll call.

Swift's Brother to Run Yard.

Louis F. Swift is reported to be preparing to relinquish the presidency of Swift & company to his younger brother, Gustavus F. Swift, Jr., to become chairman of the board of directors.

He will like it! Give your union herself. She had been suffering from brother a sub to The DAILY tion enthusiast, who is the principal rid of the deputy who was not able

DJEBEL DRUSE TRIBESMEN TAKE HOMS FROM FRENCH; NATIVES JOIN IN REVOLT

BAGDAD, Dec. 22 .- The city of Homs is entirely surrounded by Diebel Druse tribesmen, according to members of a convoy arriving here.

The district of Homs has arisen against the domination of French imperialism, and sentiment for the Druse tribesmen continues to in-

To Claim North Pole.

DETROIT, Dec. 22 .- Plans for a flight to the north pole next spring drowning in his soup, has been fired. with the object of finding uncharted The company was afraid that the exlands and claiming them for the United States were announced here by gunmen staggering around all lit up Edward S. Evans, financier and aviabacker of the proposed flight.

By C. E. RUTHENBERG. General Secretary Workers Party.

minds of the workers the ideology of trol of the productive forces of so leadership, aiding them to organize able to give support. We have not will become a powerful force in the by the Young Workers (Communist) League must receive the full support These tasks are now being taken of every party unit. The party mem of compromise and co-operation with class movement tomorrow, is the task ist) League in earnest. The work of ization plans, campaigns initiated by itant fighting center of the working up by the Young Workers (Commun-bers must study the proposals, organof the Young Workers (Communist) establishing its influence has been be- the Young Workers (Communist) gun. The future promises achieve- League and devise ways and means of unions is thoroly imbued with this league into these channels in an ef- ments and success, inspiring the fight- aiding them in carrying out the cam-

leadership of the Young Workers is thru the organization of units of the Young Workers League wherever Our party must give earnest and units of the party exist and the full ing a working class movement in the Young Workers (Communist) enthusiastic support to this work of support of those units of the Young which Gompersism will be succeeded League is taking up one of the most the Young Workers (Communist) Workers League which are now in

LINE FOR 1926 **LABOR PARTY**

Arkansas and Texas Showing Progress

By J. E. SNYDER. (Special to The Daily Worker)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22 .- The nonpartisan elements will receive several jolts this coming national campaign for congress in the year 1926. Texas and Arkansas have joined forces for a labor party. The Texas farmers and some of the wage workers have decided to launch a real opposition party to the old hag, the democratic party, on March 13-15 at a convention to be held at Forth Worth, when a complete ticket will be put in the field.

Altho Arkansas does not show as much pep, as yet, as Texas, the farmers there have decided, that since congress is ruled by party committees and if the farmers want any committees they will have to have a party of their own to get them and not depend on the "good men" to run "independent" for them. The Longworth victory for the committee rule will help drive their forces to fight for and in a labor party.

There is too much of a splendid isolation on the part of the "independent" candidate

The Farm Labor Union of the United States has quit the democratic party and will no longer participate in the primaries of that party. That will leave the membership of that large farm organization free to join the forces of the labor party, and it is predicted that many thousands of them will do so in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and in other southern states where that organization func-

E. R. Meitzen of Texarkana, Tex-Ark, is chairman secretary of the Texas committee for the labor party and has a group of good substantial men behind him in the preliminary organization.

Employment Manager I nrows Some Bunk

The picket line at the Edison Electric Appliance company, 52nd avenue and 19th street, turned back a number of electrical workers, who had entered the employment office and were seeking work. The company is very anxious to get scabs into the plant as the number of those in the plant continues to grow smaller. In Union There is Strength.

The employment manager, unsucessful in his attempts to hire any scabs declared to the sheet metal workers on strike, "Why don't you settle with the company yourselves instead of thru the union?" and then he went on to say that if the union was recognized only six or seven of the workers would be allowed to work and all such bunk. His tirade on the unions had little effect on the strikers, who know that the minute they dicker with the company as individuals they will be crushed and that their strength lies in their organized power in the union.

Fire Deputy, Sheriff. The deputy sheriff, who came near pose in The DAILY WORKER of these would lead to an investigation, got to carry his load.

Reease "Bankrupt" Merchant.

DANVILLE, III., Dec. 22-Wolfe Fagin, clothing merchant, who went into bankruptcy last July was discharged by United States Commissioner Ralph Jenkins of charges preferred by Chicago and Indianapolis creditors of using the mails to refraud, holding that the government failed to produce evidence to prove

BRIAND REFUSES TO CONSIDER ABD-EL-KRIM'S TERMS TO END WARFARE

PARIS, Dec. 22.-France refuses to consider the peace terms of Abd-El-Krim brought to Paris by Gordon Canning, an English officer, Premier Briand declared.

Canning declares that Abd-El-Krim is willing to end war in Morocco on the basis of the offer made

system described in the Coal Age. But the statement that this machinery more than doubles the output per man, raising it from 71/4 to 161/4 tons per day, shows the necessity of a shorter working day if thousands of miners are the workers to create a new social or- ing contact with the young workers in young workers has not been support. Turn to Page Four for Full Page (Continued on page 3)

WE do not believe that the capitallists can be convinced by pacifist

The trade union movement of this struggle against their exploiters and clety and so order and organize them for the struggle and imbuing them built the Young Workers League that they will serve the interests of that they will serve the interests of the Workrescalars that it is better to turn backward in any capitalist country. Collaboration and submission In preachers that it is better to turn backward in any capitalist country. collaboration and submission. In those who produce wealth in place of against the master class, that the master class cl class war prisoners loose than to The bureaucratic leaders of the trade place of appealing to the pride of the exploiters. unions, in place of instilling in the workers as a class, teaching them to fight as a class, their policy is that the young workers who will be the mil-

> The older generation in the trade League. In directing the work of the spirit of Gompersism. On the new gen- fort to reach and influence the young eration of workers, which is just workers in industry, teaching them learning from bitter experiences the the necesity of their organizing to character of the existing system of fight against the capitalists to make (Communist) League. exploitation, rests the hope of creat- of them militant trade union fighters, by the spirit of class pride, and the important problems of the working League. The task of spreading our existence. consciousness that it is the destiny of class movement. It is thru establish ideas and our campaigns among the

The work of imbuing this spirit in American labor movement.

ing spirit in the young workers, and paigns. bringing them under the influence and The way this aid can be given best

der, that it is their task to take con- industry, furnishing them action and ed to the full extent that the party is About Young Workers.

Nationalist Armies Win

on Two Fronts

(Special to The Dally Worker)

PEKING, China, Dec. 22-After

fierce fighting at Yangtsun, near

Tlentsin, in which an artillery duel

between Feng Yu-hsiang and General

Li Chang-Ling of Chihli resulted in

many dead and wounded, Feng has

succeeded in turning the flank of his

enemy and have captured Penisang,

only six miles east of Tientsin, with

the city in only a few hours of cap-

To Resume Railway Service

service on the railway between

Peking and Tientsin, supposedly in-

sured by the protocol between China

and the powers following the Boxer

rebellion, will be resumed after

twelve days of total blockade owing

Feng's leadership is bound to go up

all over China as the undisputed

master of North China and at least

sympathetic with South China and the

radical government at Canton Feng's

power may spread to embrace even

the rich provinces along the Yangtze

river of Central China, altho Wu Pei

Fu is not regarded as altogether

friendly to Feng's ideas and has

Mukden Near Capture.

nationalist army is winning ground.

Reports from Manchuria say that the

leader of the mutiny against Chang

Tso-lin, General Kuo Sung-lin, has

defeated Chang's troops at Hsin Min-

fu, thirty miles from Mukden and is

marching in pursuit of Chang's re-

Japanese troops continue to pour

across Korea into Manchuria, sup-

posedly to "guard the South Manchur-

ian railway lines" and insure "peace'

in Mukden, from which they are ex-

on North Side; Cost Is

Estimated at \$8,000,000

The creation of an educational cen-

ter-five school buildings and a sta-

dium on the north side which will

cost \$8,000,000 is recommended by the

Chicago school head to relieve con-

gestion at the Lane Technical High

School, built to accommodate 1,200

The proposal calls for the con-

struction of a \$3,000,000 technical

senior high school, an \$800,000 ap-

prentice school, a \$1,500,000 junior

lege, a \$1,500,000 junior college and

a \$100,000 stadium. The estimated

cost of the site of sixty acres is \$420.

000 and which the city plans to buy,

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MUWAUKEE, Dec. 22.-Wage rais-

es of between \$120 and \$300 for cer-

tain lesser employes of the county

of Milwaukee and boosts between

have been voted by the board of su-

30 More Carriers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The post

office department authorized the ap-

ILLINOIS WORKERS TO

SEE A. F. OF L. MOVIE

'LABOR'S REWARD' SOON

bor movie "Labor's Reward" will be

shown in the following towns and

East St. Louis, Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Granite City, Wednesday, Jan. 6.

(Special to The Dally Worker)

The league's invitation is being considered from a "constructive stand-

point," the president told callers, and with a view to ascertaining how the

more room for interpreting it to mean naything-or nothing.

Christopher, Monday, Jan. 4.

Belleville, Thursday, Jan. 7.

Collinsville, Friday, Jan. 8.

Herrin, Saturday, Jan. 9.

ment Park.

pervisors.

effective January 1.

cities of Illinois:

but now has an enrollment of 5,000.

cluding all armies-but their own.

In another section also the people's

to the civil war.

strong forces there.

When it is captured, the suspended

WORKERS PICKET TRUST OFFICES

N. Y. Labor Demands Release of Mella

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 22. - Over one hundred and fifty workers picketed the American Sugar Refining company main offices at 117 Wall St. at noon today, demanding the release of Antonio Mella, imprisoned by the Cuban government at the request of the American sugar interests thru its tool, Ambassador Crowder.

Thousands of workers were attracted to the scene by the signs that were carried by the pickets. The district became congested as the workers milled around the pickets to be able to better read the demands on the American sugar trust for the release of the Cuban labor leader who dared to organize the colonos against the sugar trust exploitation.

The following slogans were carried by the pickets:

Defend the Persecuted Cuban Workers. Down with American Imperialism. American Imperialism Makes a Prison American Imperialism Makes a Prison of Cuba.
The Sugar Trust Keeps the Cuban Workers Enslaved.
Wall Street is Strangling the Cuban Labor Movement.
The Anti-Imperialist League Demands the Liberty of the Workers' Champions.
If Melia Dies, on Wall Street Lies the

Quilt.
Hall Julio Mella, Cuba's Anti-Imperial-Hall Julio Mella, Cuba's Anti-Imperialist Leader.
The Anti-Imperialist League Demands Freedom for Porto Rico, the Philippines and the Virgin Islands.
The Monroe Doctrine Protects Latin-America from European Aggression. But What Protects Latin-America from Wall

Street?
Machado is Wall Street's Lackey;
Crowder its Dictator.
Free Melia, Defender of Cuba's Sugar

Free Mella, Defender of Cuba a Cuba Workers.

Wall Street is Killing Julio A. Mella. American Imperialism is Cuba's Jailer. The Cuban and American Workers have the Same Enemies."

Mella Shall Not Be Murdered.

Free Mella, the Workers' Champion. The Workers of America Demand

Melia's Freedom.

Break the Prison Bars That Hold the Workers' Champions.
International Labor Defense is the Workers' Shield.

Melia Shall Not Die.

Workers of the World Unite.

An Injury to One Worker is an Injury

American Workers Demand Freedom or Mella and the Other Imprisoned for Mella and the Other Imprisoned Workers.

The Blood of Workers' Champions Shall Not Be Shed.

If Mella Dies the Workers Will Lay the Blame at the Door of American Impairing

perialism.
Mella and 12 Other Cuban Workers are In Jail on Framed-up Charges.

The Defense of Labor's Prisoners is the Defense of Labor's Vanguard.

The Sugar Trust Dictates to Cuba.

The Sugar Interests Enslave Cuban

Workers.

Mella is Imprisoned by Agents of the American Sugar Refining Company.

The Cuban Workers are Victimized by Wall Street's Greed.

Down With the American Sugar Refining Company. It Ensiates Cuba's Toilars.

The mass picketing, which took place in the financial heart not only of America but of the world, was organized by the All-America Anti-Imperialist League, American section and the International Labor Defense, New York section.

Telegrams were sent to Washington, D. C., protesting the jailing of Antonio Mella and demanding his immediate release. -The following telegram was sent to President Calvin Coolidge and the Secretary of State

Kellogg:

"The International Labor Defense, New York section, in name of forty thousand organized workers and affiliated organizations, protests against imprisonment of Mella and twelve other Cuban workers in jall on frame-up charges. Mella has been on hunger strike for fourteen days and is now in a dying condition. If he dies Cuban workers as well as their fellow workers in America will lay the blame at the door of American imperialism. "Rose Baron, Secretary."

British Labor Party Dodges the Vote in

Mosul Oil Grab (Continued from page 1)

"qualify" as a full member of the league of nations. Want Modified Steal. The laborites made their stand for

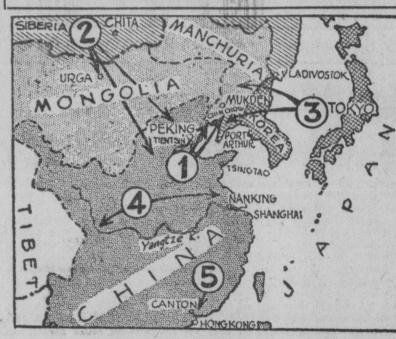
a walkout on the excuse that they did not approve of an extension of the mandate for 25 years, but wanted Irak dollars. to be released from the mandate in 1928. This they wanted to debate, but as Baldwin evidently considered that their difference was merely formal, he insisted or forcing the vote, with the resultant walkout.

Clynes stated that the government was "insulting" the opposition by limiting the debate to five hours, and all laborites left the house, leaving only a few liberals on seats opposing the Baldwin ministry.

Cyclone Injures Sixty in Lisbon; Fishing Fleet Swept to Sea

LISBON, Dec. 22 .- Sixty persons were injured, the entire fishing fleet swept out to sea, and \$200,000 damage wrought in a cyclone which wiirled thru this vicinity.

A Look at the Far East



Mukden, the capital.

pendent republic of Mongolia, which army winning. seceded from China and has its own being sent thru Mongolia, China from North to South. which is, in fact, largely desert land

3. South Manchuria is being filled ed by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

1. South Manchuria, where the with Japanese troops, rushed across mutinous army of Chang Tso-lin has from Japan in violation of the Washdefeated Chang thirty miles from ington treaties but with tacit consent of the other imperialist powers who 2. Urga, the capital of the inde- do not wish to see the nationalist

4. The immensely rich and importgovernment, friendly to the Soviet ant area of Central China along the Union. This is the scene of much Yangtze river, whose complete wincapitalist propaganda, which paints ning to the side of the nationalist impossible pictures of "Soviet muni- liberation movement would unite

5. The radical, so-called "Bolshe-(Gobi Desert) and nearly impassable, vik," but really nationalist independwith no railway lines and incredibly ence movement, is centered at Canton, capital of the republic establish-

CHANG TSO LIN LOSES BATTLE THIRTY MILES FROM MUKDEN, REPORT

(Special to The Daily Worker) TOKIO, Dec. 22.-General Chang Tso Lin, military governor of Manchurla was defeated by the troops under command of General Kuo Sung Ling at Hsin Min Fu, according to word received at the foreign office here today. General Chang Tso Lin, according to the reports is retreating toward Mudken, thirty miles away.

Santa Claus, 100 Per Center, Hopes to Be

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - With a toy production estimated at over for months with remarkably fine sol-\$75,000,000 for 1925, American manu- idarity and fighting spirit. facturers have transferred Santa Claus' principal source of Christmas supply from Germany to this country, the department of commerce announced today.

A scattered collection of Japanese, their way into the stockings of American children, but in the main Christmas longings will be satisfied om the products of domestic indus-

In 1904 Germany supplied to the children of America 56 per cent of need him any more. This second their toys-this year Germany has sent toys valued at probably \$5,000,-000, a very small per cent of the domestic output. Japan outranks Germany as a toy producer. Imports from Nippon have increased gradually, since 1920 having exceeded those of

Owing to the tremendous demand for toys in the United States, exports have been comparatively light. They are not expected to amount to over \$5,000,000 this year, altho some increase is likely over 1924. Within a few years American manufacturers may take the commanding position in the world toy market.

Suhr Asks Parole.

SACRAMETO, Cal.-(FP)-Herman D. Suhr, sentenced to life with Blackie Ford because of the 1913 hopfield riots, has filed application for a pa role. If paroled he will probably be tried once more on a murder charge, as will Ford in January. Neither man has ever been accused of firing a shot in the struggle between striking hop workers and county officials, which resulted in the death of two officials and several strikers. No one has ever been prosecuted for the murder of the workers. The case is expected to cost the state a quarter million

AMERICAN SMOKERS BURN \$1,624,000,000 ON ALTAR OF HER LADY NICOTINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-Smokers of United States paid \$1,624,000,000 for cigars, cigarets, tobacco and snuff this year, on the basis of estimates made by internal revenue figures issued by the treasury.

Cigaret consumption for the year will reach 80,000,000,000, about 12,000,000,000 more than last year, according to the returns. More than 7,200,000,000 cigars were smoked during the year.

Officials predicted that more than 90,000,000,000 cigarets would be

Utica Mill Workers Go treating troops. Back to Speed Up

(Special to The Daily Worker)

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 22-The strike against the Utica Steam and Mohawk Valley Cotton Mills was called off here by the United Textile Workers, Plan Education Center the organizers of which Joseph White particularly, have mishandled the strike from start to finish and caused an Imperialist Soon the workers now to become the victims of the mill owners, who are showing no mercy. The strikers held out

The bosses now have plenty of workers. Many of those who struck are being told that they are "thru" at the mills. At the Mohawk Mill a weaver went to work when the strike was called off. He started his German and French toys will find set of 12 looms. The boss came around and told him he must run 24 high school, a \$1,500,000 normal col-

The weaver agreed—because he had weaver on the next loom that he could go get his time, the mill didn't is adjacent to the Riverview Amuse weaver saw what was going on and told the boss he, too, would run 24 looms. But it didn't do any good. This is the result of reactionary

leadership of the United Textile Workers, an American Federation of Labor union, which crippled the initiative of the strikers, wheedled them back to work to wait arbitration on a wage cut, lost the strike, and are losing the union, simply by refusal to adopt militant policies as the Communists and left wingers proposedfor a general strike of all mill workers in all mill towns.

Discouraged Couple Die in Suicide Pact

By A Worker Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22.-According to reports from San Francisco, Cal., James Mackay, 60, and his wife, Laura, 53, died together in a suicide pact at their home recently.

About four months ago Mrs. Mackay, an invalid, was taken from a public hospital by her husband when she said she would rather face poverty with him than remain a public charge. A month later Mackey lost his job as a glass worker.

Unwilling to ask for further credit at the grocery store, unable to pay the rent to the landlord, the penniless aged pair lay down on their kitchen floor and let loose a flood of gas from a broken pipe. Such is life for working people

least in this land of sunshine, flowers U. S. WILL JOIN IN "REDUCTION" and orange groves. 800 Municipal Workers Laid Off in Chicago

everywhere under capitalism - no

Layoffs for an indefinite period are what Santa Claus brings to 800 workers on the payroll of the city of Chi- meeting. Electrical, water, street and technical men were laid off for lack of city funds, they were told on short notice. About 600 more are due for layoffs next week. Corporation taxdodgers are blamed for the city's

ENG'S ARMY Democratic-Republican Solidarity Laid Bare By WORKERS **NEAR CAPTURE** OF TIENTSIN Expose of Coolidge Deal

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, another flash of light streaks across the dark places in Wall Street's government in Washington, showing how the dollar dictatorship operates.

The rampaging Senator Blease, of South Carolina, kicked up another foul-smelling old party dunghill when he exposed the fact that the republican president, Coolidge, had entered into a "deal" with the democratic senator, Underwood, of Alabama, to pad the Interstate Commerce Commission, that is making discriminating freight rates in favor of the non-union coal miners of the south, with some more ultra-reactionaries.

The revelations should give another body blow to the pet "balance of power" theories, not only of the LaFollettereactionary farmers' bloc in congress, but also of the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor, which makes it the basis of its "non-partisan" policy inherited from the regime of Sam Compers.

Coolidge definitely develops his plan of winning, not only the unity of his own party in congress, but of allying with this power all available democrats. The present exposure shows how places of prestige are used to win over susceptible democrats in this case Underwood, perennial presidential possibility on the democratic ticket. Coolidge uses this added strength, as has been repeatedly shown, to beat his own insurging party members in congress into line.

The case now in the limelight is typical. Two places are open on the powerful interstate commerce commission. The senate in its last session held up the confirmation of Thomas L. Woodlock, of New York, but Coolidge, nevertheless, gave him a recess appointment. It must now come up for approval. Coolidge still sticks by Woodlock. In order to have his appointment confirmed, Coolidge calls Senator Underwood to the White House and asks that he fill the other vacancy, thus winning democratic support.

Underwood does not resent this approach. He does not stand defiantly on the sacred principles of Jefferson and Jackson. All party pride is laid aside. He grabs at the opportunity to get his man on the I. C. C. He suggested Richard V. Taylor, of Mobile, in his home state, and the suggestion is accepted. Taylor is mayor of Mobile, just as "open shop" as other industrial centers of the solid south. For nearly a quarter of a century he was manager of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. Cities in the reactionary south know where to get their mayors, and when Coolidge picks one of them for a job under his republican administration, he knows it is difficult to find anyone more conservative.

Thus the republican-democratic compact in congress grows. The "balance of power" theory is based on the supposition that republicans and democrats are opposed to each other, and that a small bloc can exercise influence by swinging its vote back and forth between them. The A. F. of L. "non-partisan" idea is also based on the idea that its bloc of "friends" can exercise influence in the same way. Coolidge is effectually shattering that fond dream. Underwood may indignantly deny the latest "deal" with Coolidge. But there

With these dreams of a short cut to power effectively shattered, labor will be able to build on a firmer foundation in the creation of its own class strength. Against all fruitless maneuvers within the old parties, the building of the class labor party.

Frank Munsey, Purveyor Milwaukee County Big of Horatio Alger Bunk Boys Get Real Raise: Dies in New York City Little Ones Left Cold

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Frank A. Munsey, millionaire newspaper and magazine publisher, died at the Lenox Hill hospital from peritonitis. Munsey was noted for his acquiring of news-\$1,000 and \$1,500 for the big boys papers and applying an axe to them, merging them into one or two publications that he had in the field.

Carries on Mergers.

One of the most notable New York mergers that he put thru was the nerger of the New York Herald and pointment of 30 additional mail carthe New York Sun into the Sun-Herriers at Chicago. The order becomes ald and later came to be called the Herald. Later the Evening Sun, a pa per by Munsey was changed to the Sun. At one time he had seventeen

papers in his chain. Purveys Horatio Alger's Stuff. Long editorials and articles will now be written in the "brass check" press of America telling of the "won derful" rise of Frank A. Munsey from an ordinary scribbler with \$40 in his pocket, purveying Horatio Alger's trash thru the columns of the Argosy into the multi-millionaire of today. Little will be said of the exploitation of the men who set the type, man the presses and the little tots that ran the streets trying to sell his yellow journal in these editorials and

WORKERS WILL ENJOY "RED CHRISTMAS" IN ST. PAUL ON THURSDAY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 22-A great surprise awaits all the radical workers living in St. Paul and Minneapolis. For many years we had no place to go when Christmas came and some of us hypocritically were obliged to follow the religous ceremonies for the sake of the younger generations. But this year no such thing will happen or should On Thursday evening, Dec. 24,

all the radical workers and their families will come together at the German American House, 444 Rice St., St. Paul and spend an enjoyable evening at the Anti-Religious Red Christmas given by the Young Workers (Communist) League with the co-operation of the Workers Party. It will be a real red Christmas. Those who were present at the Red Wedding last year still remember what the young workers can do; but this will even surprise them. The role of religion in keeping the workers in subjection and the imperialistic role of religion will be symbolized in a number of sketches. Besidesbut come and see for yourself and don't forget to bring your family.

Democrat Asks Repeal of Flexible Tariffs

OF ARMS CONFERENCE AT GENEVA WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-Repeal of the flexible tariff provision of the existing tariff law, was proposed in a WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-President Coolidge has decided to accept the bill introduced today in the house by Building Goes Up in league of nations' invitation to participate in its disarmament conference, Representative Hull, democrat, of Ten it was plainly indicated at the White House today, following the cabinet

This provision, inserted in the law of 1922 by the republican tariff makers, authorized the president to raise or lower tariff duties by 50 per United States can best co-operate with the alleged purpose of the league cent whenever it was demonstrated in obtaining world-wide reduction of armament. The phrase "disarmament" that existing rates were not operating is frowned down by Cal, who prefers "reduction of armaments" as leaving to the advantage of the United States

Unionism

THE WORLD TRADE UNION MOVEMENT. By A. Losovsky.

Written by the secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions, it is a splendid guide to an understanding of the world trade union ing to the establishment of the R. I. L. U. 125 pages.

50 Cents. -1-

BANKRUPTCY OF THE AMERI-CAN LABOR MOVEMENT.

By Wm. Z. Foster. An indictment of the reactionary officialdom of the A. F. of L. a delineation of the insufficiency of mere trade unionism and a statement of the advantages of amalgamation into industrial unions for the American labor movement. 25 Cents.

The Movement for World Trade Union Unity

By Tom Bell. In this brief, concise booklet the worker will find a most com-plete, interesting picture of the factors involved in the move for world trade union unity. The steps already taken, the basis for the movement, the differences of principle, the bodies involved—all this valuable and

essential information for every worker is here presented for the first time in one complete Paper-15 Cents.

Soviet Russia

RUSSIA TODAY-The Official Report of the British Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia.

No book in recent years has created such wide-spread discussion in the labor movement. It is a most complete report on every phase of Soviet life today—with maps and charts. Including a special rport on the famous "Zinoviev" letter and the Red International of Labor Unions. 288 pages.

Duroflex Covers-\$1.28 Cloth-\$1.75

30 . 140 INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL IN SOVIET RUSSIA. By A. A. Heller.

Tells in detail for the first time the practical results of the New Economic Policy introduced by Lenin in the Spring of 1921. Cloth-\$1.00

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. By Wm. Z. Foster.

A history of the Russian Revoluenlivened by accounts of the author's varied experiences in Soviet Russia.

Communism

THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO. By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, The first and greatest statement

of the position of Communism in relation to the working class and the decaying capitalist system. Cloth, 60c-Paper, 10c

State and Revolution

By V. I. Lenin. This classic of Marxian literature has just been re-issued in a new edition with a durable attractive cover.

A great analysis of the Capitalist State as the protector of Capitalism, establishing the necessity of its overthrowal and substitution of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. 100 pages.

25 Cents.

THE THEORY AND PRACTICE By I. Stalin.

An important work on Communist theory and practice during the period that Lenin lived and ledthe period of Capitalist Imperialism. Written by a close co-worker of Lenin—the present Secretary of the Russian Communist Party.

Duroflex Covers-35 Cents.

DAILY WORKER PUB. CO. 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, III.

Portland's Principal Flames; \$1,000,000 Loss

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 22-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Portland's principal building, the Weiler Block, entailing a loss estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

RESERVE NEW YEAR'S EVE IN CHICAGO FOR THE T.U.E.L. BALL AT ITALIAN HALL, 643 N. CLARK ST.

Admission 75 Cents, Including Wardrobe.
Dancing Until 2 A. M. Refreshments Served.

SYSTEM SPEEDS **UP COAL MINERS**

Helps Increase Army of another flock of stock dividends. Jobless Workers

(Continued from page 1)

not to be turned out on the street.

the Knickerbocker mines at Johnstown, Pa., miners work in crews of York & Trust Co. 2ze. Each crew has charge of a main 12 feet long which discharge into the main conveyor, one undercutting machine, a distributing fan, a 5-horsepower hoist, etc. The nature of their Storage

work is described as follows: "Four men out of the 5-man crew and spot cars. The four men work on their knees in low coal. They are sta- ley and several Standard Oil units. tioned at equal intervals along the face. Shoveling is easy in that they are enabled to load the coal by a without tasking himself as much coal tributed in 1912. as he could load into a mine car in ap-

shots while the 5th man who has been business. tending the cars gets all the equip-

like the first. At the end of the day the crew finishes by preparing a cut for loading at the beginning of the following shift. It is remarked that this system lends itself to 2 shifts a

The machinery is relatively simple. The men shovel directly into a 3-inch trough on the floor of which travels a conveyor belt at the rate of 131 a minute. The belt is driven by a 34hourse power motor. The main conveyor into which this empties is a steel trough in the bottom of which travels a double chain to which steel scrapers are welded. A 10-horse power motor drives it at a speed of 118 feet a minute and also drives the coal from the conveyor and lifts it into the cars.

Next to the fact that more rapid loading cuts down the number of miners required, the important point is the change in the kind of job which this simple machine brings about. The coaldigger must feed coal to this maohine which carries it away steadily at 131 feet a minute. Working on his knees in seams as low as 30 inches, with a mechanical toss of the shovel repeated monotonously he throws some 16 tons of coal onto the moving belt. The necessity of using this machine to a maximum has introduced a new discipline. Mining is no longer an individual job. The shift from loading to cutting and drilling must be carried out with regularity in order that the machine may not wait too long for its next meal. If the loading and cutting do not gear into each other according to schedule the boss will be on hand to see why.

Build the DAILY WORKER.

COAL CONVEYOR FAT DIVIDENDS BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER TO HOMES OF THE IDLE RICH: THOUSANDS OF WORKERS UNEMPLOYED

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Christmas presents will be showered on the children of the rich this year out of the abundant profits accumulated by the country's leading corporations. A single issue of the Commercial & Financial Chronicle shows 84 corporations declaring extra Christmas dividends in cash, not to mention

These extra dividends are coming from every industry. The railroads are represented by the Atlantic Coast Line, Michigan Central, Mobile &

STANDARD OIL GRINDS

ENORMOUS PROFITS FROM

UNORGANIZED WORKERS

The following table lists the di-

vidends that the Standard Oil com-

pany has paid out annually from

"great advantage Porto Rico compa-

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Great Brit-

Amount

\$51,686,634

107,795,361

62,692,884

62,401,204

98.627.875

99.957.923

103,480,916

105,901,477

115,776,793

115,294,292

129,039,865

138,423,295

150,388,555

153,506,099

1912 to the present year:

Standard Oil

dividends

1918

1919

1920

1921

1922

1923

1924

Dividends for Idlers; Starvation for Workers

WHILE the idlers, who own the means of production are clipping

who produce everything, are wondering whether on the morrow they

gospel, as statesmen prepare new alignments for the next war, and

capitalists plan to lengthen the hours of the workers and cut their wages.

Bigger and greater wars, longer hours and lower wages are the Christ-

mas presents that the capitalist Santa Claus has in store for the work-

will have the means to buy the necessaries of life.

coupons to buy presents for their families and friends, the workers,

"Peace on earth, good will towards men," mouth the preachers of the

Ohio, Norfolk & Western. Of the+ public utilities Associated Gas & Electric, Brooklyn Union Gas, Continental Under this system, designed by R. Gas & Electric and the Mohawk Val-A. Suppes, general superintendent of ley Co. are among those present. There are six banks and trust companies including the big bank of New

Among the commercial and manuconveyor 250 feet long made up of 6- facturing corporations in the extra foot sections, 2 face conveyors each dividend roster are such well known companies as American Locomotive, Bucyrus Co., Calumet & Arizona Mining, DuPont, Eastman Kodak, Electric Battery, Elgin National Watch, General Motors, Hercules Powder, King Phillip Mills, Ohio Oil. work at the face, the 5th man being Railway Steel Spring, Reo Motors. stationed on the entry to load, trim Royal Baking Powder, St. Joseph Lead, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Steel, Wrig-

The extra millions Santa Claus is inclosing in the dividend payments of Standard Oil will make its dividends single toss of the shovel. The men for 1925 the largest total in the trust's go thru no unnecessary motions and history. The total cash distribution the exertion involved is less than one- to stockholders in the Christmas quarthird that required to load in the or- ter will amount to \$42,104,169, more dinary mine car. This point is impor- than \$2,000,000 above last year. For tant as it has been proved in actual the year as a whole the total is \$153,practice, for a man in 1 hour loads 506,099; three times the amount dis- by The Wall Street Journal to the

A big clothing company and a tar- nies possess over the Cuban producproximately 3 hours of heavy exer. iff protected sugar company feature ers in being able to land sugar in the generous profit announcements of the United States without payment of ployes of a certain craft should arise The face at which they are loading the first half of December. B. Kup- the 1.76 cents a pound duty." Pres. measures about 35 feet. When about penheimer & Co. announce a net pro- Coolidge, acting in the interest of tional union which are refused by the two-thirds of this is loaded two load- fit for the year ended Oct. 31, amounters let the others finish, and they ing to \$349,382, after deducting pre-commendation of the tariff commisstart undercutting the coal which is ferred dividends. Their real profits sion that this duty be reduced. to be shot down for the next advance. amounted to over half a million. To By the time the undercutting is half common stockholders this means a redone the loading is finished and the turn of \$3.49 on each \$5 share, a 70 other two loaders start drilling for per cent profit from a single year's tain, pound sterling, demand 4.84%;

return of the last two years to more Denmark, krone, demand 24.83; cable this bill, at least the officials have. The second half of the shift is spent than 45 per cent. This is attributed 24.85. Shanghai, taels, demand 77.50.

EXECUTIVES OF RAILWAYS HAIL **UNION "PEACE"**

"Outlaw Strikes With Labor's Consent"

The Association of Railway Executives is meeting in Chicago at the Blackstone Hotel, and, among other matters, is officially approving a bill to be introduced in congress early in 1926, which provides a new system of class collaboration between the railway companies and the railway unions. The nature of this bill may be seen from a recent article in the New York Times' financial page con-

cerning it, in which the Times states: "Outlawing of strikes and the beginning of a period of more amicable relations between railroad operator and employe were forecast by railroad men yesterday when it became known that opposition to impending labor legislation had dissolved."

No Strike Clause. Opposition to the bill by L. F. Loree and others has been met by changes in the phraseology. The clause prohibiting a strike for thirty days in case employer and employe cannot settle their differences even by arbitration,

shoppers. The bill establishes "boards of adjustment" on the various systems to settle any dispute in the ranks of the company's own employes. If a question of interest to all railroad emand if demands are made by a na-American profiteers, overruled the re- railroad managements, a board of mediation (replacing the present rail labor board) would attempt to get a

brot in even the hard boiled open

"With Labor's Consent." If this board of mediation fails, the president of the U.S. would be aucable 4.85%. France, france, demand thorized to appoint a "fact finding" Fajardo Sugar Co., operating in 3.73; cable 3.731/2. Belgium, franc, de-committee to report within thirty ment ready for lengthening the con- Porto Rico, reports a profit of \$1,535, mand 4.53; cable 4.531/2. Italy, lira, days. During all this period the labor veyor. The shots are fired by electri- 218 for the year ended Sept. 30. This demand, 4.031/4; cable 4.031/2. Sweden, union is bound by the law not to city and the men eat their lunch while is a return of 22.6 per cent on the krone, demand 26.75; cable 26.78. Nor-strike. It is to be remembered that the distributing fan carries off the common stock and brings the total way, krone, demand 20.23; cable 20.25, the railway unions have approved of

> This comes as near as possible, according to the railway executives, to 'outlawing strikes with the consent of labor," and they add that if such machinery had been in existence in the coal fields in August, the anthracite would have been outlawed and broken, even before it started.

Department of Justice Turns Down Demand of Pullman Porters' Union

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The de partment of justice refuses to take action against Perry W. Howard, a special assistant of the United States ploy of the Pullman company and has been intimidating Negro porters who are forming the American Federation of Labor Union A complaint was filed with Presi-

dent Calvin Coolidge, servant of big business demanding Howard's remov

ment of justice. The department of justice declared they would take no action as Perry Howard was "on leave of absence" and that they were not responsible for what he did then. The department forgets that Perry Howard is still carrying on his campaign of intimidation and uses his official position to scare away Negro porters from joining the union.

'Associated Workers' League" Disappears

Inquiries regarding the so-called ssociated Workers' League show that this organization, which attempt ed thru the mails to get in touch with unemployed workers, has blown up.

Against Speeding-Up carried the following advertisement: "If you belong to the Vast Army of Unorganized dally workers, communicate immediately with Associated

The Federated Press scented the

Office Locked and Empty. It found a locked empty office that

No forwarding address had been

Grocer Shells Out \$5,000 OTTAWA, Ill., Dec. 21-Miss Mary Elias, waitress, was awarded \$5,000

PACKING HOUSE WORKERS! WRITE IN YOUR STORY TO THE DAILY!

THE DAILY WORKER is planning a drive in the packing house indus-I try exposing the low wages, unsanitary conditions and the long hours the packing house workers are foced to work in order to make tremendous profits for the packing interests.

Every packing house worker can aid The DAILY WORKER greatly by sending in an answer to the following questions at to conditions in the packing house industry:

- 1. What packing houses are located in your city? (Names of the companies and their locations).
- 2. What are the hours and wages of workers employed? (List by departments as much as possible).
- 3. What nationalities, or races predominate and compose the working forces.

. . . . Company Beats Workers Before Board.

- 4. Is there a conference board in the packing house plants thru which the bosses and the so-called representatives of the workers meet to discuss ways and means of better exploiting the workers?
- 5. Is there a union organized in the plants? If so, to what extent are the workers organized? What is the name of the union or union organizations?
- 6. Has the plant had any strikes recently? What were the demands? Who won?
- 7. Does the company maintain a pension system? How does it function against the workers?
- 8. What about the police system? Is it possible to pass from one department to another without being molested? Do the yard's police break open workers' lockers upon suspicion?
- 9. Does the company maintain a spy system? What does this spy system do?

Speed-up Killing Gangs.

10. Have the workers in the killing room and other departments been speeded up? How many cattle, hogs, sheep did they formerly kill in an hour or day? How many now? How many men did they use before? How many now?

11. Are there any attempts on the part of the bosses or their lackeys to play up race prejudice, national hatred, religious hatred, etc., to get more work out of the workers and keep them disorganized?

12. What is the condition of the packing industry in your town? Tell of the unemployment, seasonal occupation, etc.

13. What is the opinion of the workers in the packing house plant as to company rule, etc. 14. What are the sanitary conditions in the plant? Towels, toilets,

washing facilities? How is ventilation and heating in the plant? 15. To what extent are machines taking away jobs from workers in the plants? In the packing of the by-products and products of the

packing industry? 16. How much time do the workers get for lunch? Must they eat where they work? Has the company restaurants in the shops? Have they places where workers can eat their dinners?

. . . . Women and Child Labor Increase.

17. Is child labor employed in the plant? To what extent? Is it diminishing or increasing?

18. Do they employ women in the packing house industry in your town? To what extent? Is the number of women employed increasing or diminishing?

19. How does the foreman treat the workers?

20. Are workers often injured in the plant due to the speed-up system or employer's negligence? What provisions has the company to care for them? What treatment do injured workers receive? Disabled

BESIDES answering as many of these questions as possible The DAILY WORKER wants every worker, regardless of whether he is a member of the Workers (Communist) Party or just a sympathizer, to mail in a worker correspondent's story telling of the condition of the plant he works in to be used in the special packing house industry DAILY WORK-ER drive. Besides writing, arrange for a bundle of the DAILY to distribute before the gates of the plant. The DAILY WORKER fights the battles of the workers! Use "The DAILY" in your struggle!

He passed the buck to the depart. Federal Censorship Law for Our Movies for Capital's Sake to your fellow worker.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-A federal motion picture commission to censor all moving pictures, licensing those approved and banning those disapproved, would be created in a bill introduced in congress today by Representative Upshaw, (democrat) of Georgia, one of the dry leaders of the

Dawes Acts Pallbearer for Railroad Magnate

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 22. - Vicepresident Charles Dawes heads the Run Ad in Papers.

For some time the classified sections of some eastern papers have of the late Charles Tyson Yerkes, railfuneral of Charles E. Yerkes, 63, son road magnate.

> Watch the Saturday Magazine Section for new features every week. This is a good issue to give to your fellow worker.

By UPTON SINCLAIR.

A splendid propaganda story of a Labor spy-written by a master propagandist.

The kind of a book to hand to your shop-mate after you have read it.

25 CENTS

Order from

THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO.

PAROLE BOARD HEAD ATTACKS POLICE METHODS

Policemen Beat Victims with Rubber Hose

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SPRINGFIELD, Il., Dec. 22.-Third degree methods of police departments must be abolished before there will be any decrease in crime, Judge C. H. Jenkins, director of the state welfare department and head of the board of pardons and paroles, declared in a statement attacking the Chicago police in connection with the Ira D. Perry, Jr., case. Perry, son of a Chicago millionaire, was paroled under a "rushed" law after serving three years of a life sentence.

Brutal Methods Used.

"Crime today is largely due to brutal methods employed by the police," he said. "What must a man commonly known as the 'abysmal brute type think when he mets the brutality of the police? He believes there is nothing for him to do but fight it as best he may."

Declaring that the Chicago police had tortured and beaten young Perry 'an innocent man," until he confessed murder of which a companion in a holdup, and not he, was guilty, Jenkins asserted he would throw open his records to anybody with authority to

investigate. Methods used to force the confession, he declared, were "as diabolical as the inhuman ingenuity of a policeman could contrive.'

Police "Gold Fish" Victim.

He asserted that two policemen took turns crashing their fists into his face, that denials were met with blows to the jaw, that Perry was belabored with rubber hose and that he was told to get ready to die, that the police would kill him and leave no mark to show it.

"He was permitted no food or sleep," Judge Jenkins added. "When he reached for a sandwich held out to him, he received a hit from a policeman's club instead."

Officers from Pontiac reformatory. Jenkins said, had told him they always could recognize Chicago prisoners by the fresh wounds upon their

Get \$25,000 from Railroad.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Dec. 22-Settlement of \$25.000 has been made by the Illinois Traction System for the death of Robert Shannon and the injury of his mother in an accident near here last spring.

Information Wanted.

Daniel George Carson, 34 years of age, last heard of in the state of Washington in the summer of 1917. Any information will be gratefully received by his mother-

BRIDGET CARSON. Warspite, Alta., Canada.

Chicago Readers, Attention!

Watch the Saturday Magazine

Section for new features every

week. This is a good issue to give

GRAND CONCERT AND DANCE

will be given by the F. D. T. J. OMLADINA and Czechoslovak Fractions

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1925 at C. S. P. S. Hall, 1126 W. 18th Street, Chicago.

Freiheit Singing Society-Symbolic and Folk Dances by the members of F. D. T. J. Omladina-Musical Selections-Piano, Violin and Vocal Solos-Recitations-DANCING DURING EVENING.

Principal Speakers-Robert Minor and Lovett Fort-Whiteman.

Admission 75 Cents.

Doors Open 2 P. M.

IN DETROIT.

'The Adding Machine'

A Drama of the Worker Under Capitalism will be played by the

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE CO. THURSDAY, DEC. 24, at 8:00 P. M.

in the HOUSE OF THE MASSES. Gratiot and St. Aubin Avenues, Detroit. Auspices Daily Worker Press Club.

General Admission 75 Cents.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ATTENTION!

CO-OPERATIVE BAKERY **Meat Market**

4301 8th Avenue

Restaurant IN THE SERVICE OF THE CONSUMER.

ing class.

DETROIT, ATTENTION!

Grand Concert and Bal

Given by Ukrainian, Russian, and Polish Branches

Workers Party

For The DAILY WORKER

CHRISTMAS

on Friday, December 25, 4:00 P. M.

at INTERNATIONAL HOME.

3014 Yemans St., Hamtramck, Mich.

Admission 50 Cents.

Bakery deliveries made to your home. FINNISH CO-OPERATIVE TRADING ASSOCIATION, Inc. (Workers organized as consumers)

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pepperrell Weavers Remain on Strike

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 22. - The strike of 4,000 continues at the Pep- Workers' League, 402 Garrick Bldg., told a committee of businessmen apsible signs of backing down. Agent plan to get a little cash from men out yor's committee that it had been the intention to start the weavers on 22 ful, and fear the company will force same authority. more looms on them than they can operate without exhaustion and say left and in fact the entire outfit of not be tried.

To those who work hard for their money, I will save 50 per cent on all their dental work.

DR. RASNICK DENTIST 645 Smithfield Street. PATTSBURGH, PA.

perell Mills. The weavers' committee Chicago, Ill." pointed by Mayor Drapeau that they possibility of a scheme by the Landis would have nothing to do with the proposed multiple loom system. Meanwhile the company has shown postother to the city or perhaps some hold up

Whitehead of the mills told the ma- of a job and it investigated. looms each, that if they could not had been unoccupied for a month, achandle that many the number would cording to Garrick building attendbe reduced to 18 or further till it ants. The office had formerly been was determined how many a worker occupied by a music house that was could operate. Strikers are distrust- closed by the sheriff, according to the

they will stay out till given assur- the Associated Workers' League had ances that the multiple system will never been heard of by the building

> damages by a circuit court jury for the loss of her hair which she claimed Edward Baker, wealthy wholesale grocer of Streater, Ill., had cut off with a pair of shears while they were

The Life and Struggles of the Young Workers

Discrimination Against Young Miners

MONMOUTH, Ill.—The reactionary instead of giving the job to the trap-bfficialdom of the United Mine per-boy, the job was given to a per-Workers' Union are shamefully ne- sonal friend of the boss. glecting the interests and grievances The trapper-boy demanded that he of the young miners in Illinois. It be placed back in his former position would seem that with close to 90 of-ficial employes on the payroll of U. by the company. This the company ON the occasion of our trade union month it is fitting that the mem-M. W. of A. in District No. 12, and refused to do. Then the trapper-boy bership hear a report of our activiances of the coal miner would be the subdistrict, but no results, then dous strides forward but the awkswiftly adjusted and that justice to the district board member and the wardness with which there were acquickly rendered. But this is not so. district executive board, but no satis-The young miner if he has a grievance faction again; finally his case was set- more clearly the things that we must with the coal company must wait from thed in the joint group board. The correct in order to make our progress six months to one year before it is trapper-boy after vigorously fighting faster and surer. finally settled. The case of the young for seven months and the case going Colliery company Mine No. 2, Ed- ers' Union, the union officials were themselves within the league: On the wards, Ill., is only one of many in- forced to act by placing the trapper- one hand many comrades took the at-

This young miner was employed at pensation paid for all the time lost. a trapper-boy was required again, but miners."-Joseph Angelo.

when \$135,800 is expended every three started his fight against the coal com- ties during the past two months. months for the salaries and expenses pany. First he took his case to the of these union officials that the griev- mine comittee, but no results, then miner who was employed at the Silver thru five courts of the Mine Work-dangerous tendencies manifested

this mine as a trapper-boy and while The trapper-boy in a letter to the on the other hand many did not realthe mine was in partial operation last writer relates: "Our members are suf- ize that the fight was over and that under the new form. It is a bit early May and his services were not re- fering greatly over the delay in the organization must immediately to state as yet just what the results miner some light job in the mine, them. I believe that we should do tion of the same condition (the lack practically no loss of membership gave him a job pushing empty cars away with one or two courts in the of external work) that existed before while in many places there were acand loaded cars of coal on the bot- organization so that we will be able the convnetion had opened. tom. This is the hardest kind of work to get a decision without so much deand it requires a man with a strong lay, and also to relieve the memberback to perform this work in the ship of the burden of paying more ofmines. Of course, the trapper-boy was ficers than is necessary. We have not strong enuf to perform this kind too many of these labor fakers who of work and so the boss fired him. do nothing but lay around swell ho- On the national committee the leader-A few days after this, the services of tels and frame-up on the progressive

Young Workers Strike at Edison Plant

pliance company, at 52nd and 19th St., Now these same young workers, getin Chicago, has been on for about two ting, such low wages and working unweeks now. The men are on strike der such rotten conditions, will be of the N. E. C. After the tour of the ment is closely co-operating with over the low wages and are demand- made use of by the company in their national organizer the attitude of the every unit which is doing any work and are demanding recognition of the union.

the workers in the main plant know little about what is going on, since the only information they get are lies from the company about why the men

After using every possible method in order to break the strike the company is now planning to move the tryout department (No. 51) to the building at 19th and 52nd where the strike is on. This department will be moved during Christmas week layoff. In the department which is being Chicago Young Workers ing to which fraction they were part ers into eastern Ohio. Our new moved, there are many young workers, the majority of those in the dedepartment which is being moved being between the ages of 16 and 19.

The company hopes to use these since these young workers are already League of Chicago is arranging a measure solving this problem. working for very low wages. A year Liebknecht memorial meeting to be ago the wages in the tryout depart- held Friday, evening, Jan. 8, at 8 The first step towards real mass see the seriousness of the situation. expected to work overtime.

When these reductions occured the speak.

THE strike in the bake oven depart | workers who make up the biggest part ment of the Edison Electric Ap- of the department at the present time. effort to force down the wages in the The department which is on strike bake oven department and when they is separated from the main plant and try to break the strike of those workers who won't put up with any worse conditions.

This reduction of wages and speedup by the company, would not happen if the workers had some organization and if the young workers were also that the bosses could not use them to er workers .- Young Worker Corre-

Will Hold Liebknecht Memorial Celebration

Much Progress That We Are Making and Some That We Are Not

By SAM DARCY.

Lack of External Work. The league has taken some tremencomplished only served to bring out

After the convention was over two boy in his former position and com-titude that they had fought a hard

Unity Established. With the co-operation and under the eadership of the Y. C. I. much has been done to liquidate this situation. ship is not only consolidated into a solid block behind the C. E. C. of the this basis. party and for the carrying out of the decisions of the last national convention of the league have taken actual!

Apathy of Districts.

With the exception of Philadelphia practically every other district has There is one great difficulty in our practically every other district has There is one great difficulty in our practically every other district has the second of the practically every other district has the practical every established unity, and by this time is work. That is finances. Our build Tespecially concentrating upon popworking hard carrying out the decis- the league fund netted us but \$1,800. ions of the last national convention. At the same time very little money organized with the older workers so Buffalo, Cleveland and the Twin Cities came in on dues, literature, etc. The sub-districts have not as yet learned result is that we have tremendous help force down the wages of the old- to respond to the decisions and in- possibilities for work but no money to structions of the national office. This carry it on with. Our organizers in more or less as they pleased accord- held up on the sending in of organiz- the following:

Mass Work.

ment were 70 cents an hour, but since o'clock at the Northwest Hall, corner work in the conference in eastern Ohio Unless we can get help quickly we the textile strike in New Jersey is January, 1925, with the help of the North and Western Aves. Max Schact- We are sending organizers from every may be forced to turn the Young also important. However, each of fake bonus system the wages have man, member of the national execut- section of the mining country into the Worker into a monthly. This would tasse struggles must become the been reduced to approximately 35 and ive committee of the Young Workers field and are turning every energy be a tremendous blow at us. The disthat the wages of these young work- tional secretary of the Young Workers are of course faced not only with the drive, the new pamphlet, dues and Workers' League. ers were reduced, the work was (Communist) League and Earl Brow- external opposition in such work but the remittances on their debt if we A concrete example of successful speeded up a great deal and they were der, director research department of also with the lack of facilities, fi- are to survive this crisis. the Workers (Communist) Party will nances, etc. But despite all these dffi-

eport of this work.

work in spare time only. In at least measures to increase their efficiency. law. on tour thru the district rebuilding the financial report. league and taking up all the organizational problems with them.

Re-organization.

Reorganization is almost completed. battle and were entitled to rest while The N. E. C. is continually getting out material on the methods of work

Fractions.

our Y. W. L. fractions in the trade based on resolutions merely but on York, Pittsburgh—these are beginning in a large sense reflected the activities of fractions. Our industrial departnational office.

Lack of Finances.

ack of discipline is a hangover of the the anthracite are practically without

Party Drive for League.

specially young miners, there. On reaus will at their next few sessions of work among the foreign-speaking youth. If the league is to co-operate in these campaigns it must have more have succeeded in establishing full help—both financial and in the matter time district organizers. In two others we have part time D. O.'s while local units. We suggest that the \$7.68 per week. This is even in vio-

one of these districts we expect to This report is extremely sketchy establish a full time D. O. by the end and quite inadequate. A more detail- the boss is ever driving us, teiling us of January. In the Los Angeles dis- ed report will be issued at the end that we are two days behind in our trict we have Comrade Schneiderman of the year in conjunction with our work. However, it makes no differ

> Watch the Saturday Magazine When you start work you are prom-Section for new features every ised a raise in pay to \$16 per week, week. This is a good issue to give but after you have been there a year cellent-Young Worker Correspondto your fellow worker.

St. Paul in Factory Campaign

nother part of this page is a detailed be instructed to take up the question printing plant of L. F. Dow Printing is the way we are treated. company. This shop employs a large The shop is entirely unorganized. number of young workers and is one That is to say the workers are unorof the worst exploiters in the city.

in three others the D. O.'s do their units discuss this report and take lation of the state minimum wage

ence how much harder we work, we are always "two days behind" according to the slave driving foreman.

you are lucky if you receive \$12 per ent.

THE Young Workers' League of St. | week. When you ask for a raise, the Paul, recently started circulating first time you get a promise. If you a mimeographed shop paper in the ask a second time, you get fired. This

ganized but the bosses are well organized. They are organized five The boys start to work at \$10 per times over, belonging to the St. Paul Citizens' association, the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association, the Citizens' Alliance, the St. Paul Typothetae and several others too numerous to mention.

> The Young Workers League is popularizing the following demands:

Equal pay for equal work. No compulsory overtime.

4. Two weeks paid vacation each

Already three shop bulletins have been issued and the response is ex-

quired as a trapper-boy, the company boss instead of giving this young miner some light job in the mine, I believe that we should do miner some light job in the mine, I believe that we should do miner some light job in the mine, I believe that we should do the company continuation are but we are sure that it has been accomplished with them. I believe that we should do the same condition of the same condition of the same condition of the same condition of the same condition.

tual gains. Our comrades must not THE Young Communist Internation- factory campaigns in various cities. tion of the young workers, is the rest with the reorganization. They 1 al has proclaimed December, Eco- Since the league is reorganized much unionization of all the Y. W. L. memmust push on. Their work in the fac- nomic-Trade Union Month, thruout greater stress must be laid, not on bers. This has been undertaken entories must bring results if they fol- the world. The aim is to concentrate factory campaigns as they were con- ergetically during this month and by low the correct lines. Close study of all the energies and activities of each ducted in the past, but upon a steady, January 1, every Y. W. L. member our programs should be made and the league upon this phase of activity, everyday, factory activity. From time must be in the unions. work should be greatly intensified on which is one of the most effective methods of reaching the working class on certain basic branches of industry youth.

We are yet having difficulty with Recently, a great workers' delegations have toured the steps to make this unity, not one unions. In some places—Boston, New Soviet Union, being the guests of the the actual carrying out of real mass to function. Elsewhere no serious now returning to their respective starts have been made. We are send-In the districts this development has ing out material on the organization upon the conditions of the young workers in the Soviet Union. This broadcasting of the authentic knowlworkers of Soviet Russia, is being popularize. The first steps being membership which was dangerously and pushing the work elsewhere. Our workers of soviet studies well utilized by the various Young apathetic began to take a more optilocal comrades must co-operate to a Communist Leagues, where a decided young workers' conferences, which groups, as the T. U. E. L. groups greater degree in this work with the contrast can be made between working class Russia and the rest of the month, in Eastern Ohio and New York outside workers, while the Y. W. L. capitalist world.

ularzing world trade unity; unity of Young Workers' League. the youth and adult workers; unionization of the working class youth; removal of all barriers against the rights.

of. The districts generally have this pamphlet cannot be taken from the struggles of the working class youth. fault but it is outstanding in the three printers until we raise \$300 to pay for In the present anthracite strike the mentioned. Our comrades must learn it. The Young Worker and the league has been active in distributing to respond more quickly than they are Young Comrade is always late in comnow doing. The general increase in ing off the press because we have not and many contacts have been gained The Young Workers (Communist) the activities is however in a large the funds to pay for it. A financial This is only a beginning. We should

to time local or district campaigns must be made. A start is being made -It is only thru the organized efin this respect in New York, St. Paul, forts of the young Communists that Chicago and other centers. Soviet Union, being the guests of the Russian young workers. These are youth conferences.—This will be found

to be an effective method of gaining such campaigns we rally young work- every union, thru meetings being ers from the shops and mines on the basis of our concrete practical de- being laid out. These Y. W. L. fracmands which we must formulate and made in this direction are the two are already under way during this should be broader units, embracing City. From these first conferences we will gradually stretch out and emworkers under the influence of the win and work for the support

4. Unionization of the young workers .- The great majority of the Economic-Trade Union Month are: young workers are unorganized and are thus a danger; to the standard of Member.' living of the adult workers. It is not Economic-Trade Union Month in the fault of the young workers that tion.' factional fight, when every district did funds even for fares. We are being America, among other things, implies they work for lower wages and in cases, longer hours than the adult. 1. Active participation in all the Many unions still pursue the policy of not organizing the young workers, dis- ing toward mass work. The unified criminations being common.

I force in breaking down such bar-liamson.

5. Organization of youth fractions.

we can effectively carry on our struggle on behalf of the youth. This has been a weak point in league activity. During this month, Y. W. L. fractions tions are separate but work in close co-operation with the party fractions. They are not the same as T. U. E. L. members, who lay out our strategy for activity within the union and to win and work for the support the

The slogans of the league during "Every Y. W. L. member a Union

"In every Union, a Y. W. L. Frac-"Unionization of the Youth."

These are being energetically propagated. The entire league is turnefforts of the league membership is THE league must be the driving bringing concrete results.-John Will-

statement will be issued to the units of the leading influence and spirit of the young miners in the strike. The AT CHICAGO Y. W. L. MEMBERSHIP MEET

"HE question of world trade union unity will be discussed at a member-I ship meeting of the Young Workers League in Chicago on Christmas Day, 44 cents an hour. At the same time (Communist) League, Sam Darcy, na- towards making this a success. We tricts must push the subscription organizational strength of the Young Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St., at 3 p. m. Comrade James P. Cannon will speak on this question, in connection with the international situation. Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg will also speak at mass activity was the participation of this meeting on the united front activity of the party in connection with the culties the conference is making The party is undertaking a mem- coke workers' strike in Pennsylvania. campaign for a labor party and the defense of the Soviet Union. All memmajority of the older workers quit, An interesting and fitting program splendid advances and we expect real bership drive among their members in 2. Initiation of factory campaigns when they were replaced by the young has been arranged for the occasion. mass representation of young workers, our behalf. The foreign language bu-

The Young Workers' Conference in East Ohio Western Federation of Miners, many Such a situation demands that the young workers are employed in the young workers are employed in the would company hands, either inside or out to be understood as when mine would company hands, either inside or out to be understood as when mine would company hands, either inside or out to be understood as when mine would company hands, either inside or out to be understood as when mine would company hands, either inside or out to be understood as when mine would company hands, either inside or out to be understood as when mine would company hands, either inside or out to be understood as when mine would company hands.

coal mines. While the profits of the coal operators are increasing the con-

moving the base of operations to the ability to move fast. Accidents are unorganized fields, in an attempt to prevalent. Wages in many cases are ence. Unless the miners' union acts, system is prevalent. Discrimination similar results will take place with takes place against the young miner the U. M. W. A. as happened to the regularly.

The coal operators are gradually trappers, couplers, greasers, slate pickers, etc. This work requires

Discrimination Against Youth.

miners are employed at such jobs as general.

In addition to the general misery sary measures and demands of the Eastern Ohio, a call has already been 2. Establishment of work school half, with full rights and benefits. ditions of the coal miners are becom- of the miners as a whole, the young workers in issued for an all inclusive Young for young workers, to be financed by 4. Abolition of the tonnage sys- M. W. A. Unity Young and Old.

class movement.

Workers Must Act as a Class.

IN spite of all the assertions of the politicians of the country that we are in a period of prosperity, the with no night work or overtime. Exthat this extends only to the bosses and not to the workers. The anthracite coal miners who are on strike for a slight increase in wages; the textile workers who have suffered many cuts in wages: the clothing workers who have put up a determined fight against wage cuts; the two million unemployed workers who were unemployed thruout 1924 and the experience of the miners in the bituminous fields, where for several years they have been suffering from priods of unemployment. Starvation and misery is rampant amongst the soft coal miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio and W. Virginia. This concerted drive of the bosses upon the workers: the use of militia and injunctions in time of strikes to defeat the workers; the unorganized conditions of the workers while the bosses are well organized, demands the strengthening of the workers' ranks, greater and more effective unionization of the workers, both young and old, on the economic field—the combining of all of labors' forces on the political field into an effective class political party -the labor party.

Conference, to discuss their immedi- gather together in a Young Workers' time must be paid at time and half 3. Under 21 years of ago, initiation established by setting aside part of ate conditions and adopt the neces- With such conditions prevailing in rate. Workers' Conference to be held in bosses and supervised by unions. Such a conference will strengthen ary, 1926. For the text two months each year for all young workers unthe workers' movement as a whole, the young workers and especially the der 18 years of age. by making the young workers an ef. young miners will be eagerly discussbreak the union and destroy its influ- lower than the adults. A speed up fective part of the entire working ing the conference and the demands being popularized for adoption by the holes to be kept clean; timbering and 6. Abolition of the automatic penconference. Some of these demands wiring to be kept in shape to avoid alty clause.

For All Young Workers. 1. A six-hour day, five-day week, day men. workers, both young and old, know ception to be made only in case of couplers, greasers, car cleans or slate clothes whenever necessary.

Bellaire in the latter part of Febru- 3. Two weeks' vacation with pay wages and weekly pay.

1. All tracks, roadways and man- ceive a full day's work.

For All Young Miners.

2. Equal wages for trappers,

fee and dues in U. M. W. A., to be one- profits of coal operators, this fund to tem and institution of straight day | 10. Two rooms for two miners in

5. A minimum wage of \$7.50 for all workers in the mines, if thru no from work when entry is over onecause of their own, they do not re- half mile long.

accidents. No loader to be responsible 7. Wash houses and individual for this work but it should be done by towels to be supplied free by company.

8. Provision by company of pi

By John Williamson

be supervised by local union of U. machine work in room and pillar. 11. Men to be transported to and

12. All tools, powder and imple-

ments necessary shall be furnished free by the company.

General Demands 1. Free the Moundsville prisoners and Dominick Ventureta.

For World Trade Union Unity.







-And, Join The Young Workers League"



Workers Write About the Workers' Life

GARY HUSHES UP **MET BY WORKER**

Greed for More Profits Is Responsible

By A Worker Correspondent

GARY, Ind., Dec. 22.—Another man has sacrificed his life for the profits of the steel barons. The man, Spanish by birth, has worked for the steel company just one month as an oiler in the 60-inch plate mill.

On Nov. 26th, which was Thanksgiving day, the man went to the oil house, filled two buckets of oil and went underneath the hot bed to oil the gears that run the cold rolls and hot bed chains. This was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the last time anybody saw him alive.

While pouring oil on the gears his sleeve caught in the gears, and pulled his entire body in also. No one saw the accident because the place is covered up with steel plates and used as a walkway. About 2:30 a timekeeper passed by and thru the opening between the plates saw the man turning in the gears. He told the operator to stop the roller line, and there they found the man all crushed into small pieces.

This is the worst accident I have seen in my life. So badly was his body mangled, that they had to pick up the pieces of flesh and bones in a bucket.

His right arm was so badly cut up that only the tips of the fingers were found. His legs were cut up into ground meat. There was no stomach to be found. His liver and heart were found on his face. His hair was pulled out. The only thing that was not torn up was his cap and dipper.

This is all due to the company's failure to provide gear covers. The mill has operated for 14 years without covers on the gears until a man lost his life, then of course covers were provided immediately.

This is only one of the many accidents that occur regularly in the steel mill, but the workers do not know of this because they are not published in the capitalist papers.

Only the workers in the plate mill know of this accident. The coroner and undertaker were called but they were instructed by the bosses not to publish this in the Gary Post Tribune, Gary's only paper.

Worker Correspondence will make The DAILY WORKER a better paper send in a story about your shop.

OF COMMUNISM

By Bukharin and Preobrazhensky.

The authors were commissioned by the Russian Communist Party to write a complete and simple explanation of Communism. The student will find this book a gem of Communist teachings.

50 Cents

Supplement to the A B C of Communism.

Questions and notes on the original work for study class use.

5 Cents.

DAILY WORKER PUB. CO. 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, III.

PRIZES FOR CORRESPONDENTS!

EVERY week The DAILY WORKER is presenting three prizes for the best stories sent in during the week by its worker correspondents. This week's prize winners will be announced, and their contributions published on the Worker Correspondents' Page in Thursday's issue, since there will be no paper on Friday, Christmas Day. The prizes offered are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE-"Flying Osip," stories of New Russia, some of which are now appearing in the New Magazine Section of The DAILY

SECOND PRIZE-Leon Trotsky's "My Flight from Siberia," in which is told the story of Trotsky's escape from exile. THIRD PRIZE-An original cartoon framed, a reproduction of

which will appear on the Worker Correspondents' Page. Send in your contributions immediately. Address, Editorial Department, The DAILY WORKER, 1113 West Washington Blvd.,

GIRL HITS BOSS

WITH DISEASE

and Loses Job

By MAX COHEN.

(Worker Correspondent)

Poultry Supply Co., was found guilty

the peace court for striking Charles

Hovender, her boss, with the carcass

carcass she was discharged. Hoven-

little "pinney" but it was not dis-

Virginia wanted to buy the chicken

and show it to the health authori-

struggled for possession of the chick-

with the chicken, but I should have

stuffed it down his throat," she said.

eat one bit of it, or if you will, then

will not ask one cent of pay," Virgin-

She accepted her dismissal calmly

Because of her vigorous stand, she

for Russian Workers

By A Worker Correspondent.

branch of the Workers Party of Amer-

ica on Saturday, Dec. 26th at Stan-

chick Hall, 205 E. 115 street, Pullman,

Chicago, will contain a play, concert

about Siberia in 1918, will be given in

the Russian language. The affair

starts at 5 p. m. and there will be

dancing till midnight. Tickets are 50

CORRESPONDENTS' CLASS

WILL MEET THIS WEEK

The Chicago Worker Correspond-

ents' class will meet on Wednesday

ER comes out regularly as usual

keep on the job. Send in your con-

enroll on Wednesday, Dec. 23. Class

meets at 8 p. m. in The DAILY

WORKER editorial room, 1113 W.

Washington Blvd.

The celebration by the Russian

was released and her fine of five dol-

"I became angry and hit him

eased, he said.

ia told the judge.

"LINCOLN" RESTAURANT WAITER LOSES JOB FOR BEING POLITE TO NEGRO

By COSTAS COPOULOS (Worker Correspondent)

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 22.-A Won't Pluck Chicken on New Year's Eve! waiter working in the Newark Lincoln Restaurant located at Market street was fired for being polite to a colored man.

A Negro stepped into the restaurant to buy cigarettes. The waiter walked up to wait on him. The colored man said: "Have you any Piedmont cigarettes?" and the waiter replied, "Yes sir."

Mr. Kuriakos, the proprietor, who uses the name of the erstwhile emancipator of the American Negro slave to adorn his window and attract business, discharged the waiter at once. The waiter asked for the reason of his discharge and the answer was: "I don't like to hear a white man call a Negro 'sir.' " And that was sufficient reason for discharging a worker.

Workers get into the union and fight for your rights.

How the Daily Builds Up From the Workers Who Drive the Nails

By L. P. RINDAL (Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 22-The essence of two private letters from a altho it meant walking the street; carpenter in Santa Barbara, Calif., in search of work as she did only few weeks ago, when, as a last resort reads as follows:

"I promised a friend here today I she took the job in the packing com would write you for copies of The pany. There will be no happy Christ DAILY WORKER which he likes to mas for Virginia, all because she ead so much. Send all you have and stood up for what was right. will see that he gets them."

"The bundle of DAILY WORKERS arrived in due time. There is consider- lars was suspended. able unemployment here at present. This is undoubtedly to some extent Drama, Music, Dance work has been completed.

"Cooper, the notorious scab Los Angeles architect and contractor, has now started construction on a pretentious \$350,000 building on State St., near the Post Office. This job is so far unfair. Carpenters are receiving \$8.00 per day of 8 hours and working Saturday afternoon for straight time. As the foundation has not been dug yet few carpenters have been employed up to now. It is believed that the job will become unionized. Another outfit from San Francisco, always scabby there, employed union men here. Cooper may find that policy the one best suited to conditions in Santa Barbara.

"The friend I spoke of has now made arrangements so he will get The DAILY WORKER regularly."

MOSCOW, U.S. S. R., Dec. 22.-Ter new coal mines are to be opened in the Don. The building of homes for the miners will be started at the same time. For the dwelling construction 4,1000 rubles per man have been allotted.

week and next, due to the holidays. Read-Write-distribute The DAILY There is to be no let up in the work

ELMO GARAGE CO., INC.

HANNA, WYOMING

Wishes a Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year to All Its Customers.

Sincere Good Wishes for a Merry Christmas.

A CONTRACT OF THE SAME

ALLEN'S MEAT MARKET

HANNA, WYOMING

Mrs. Maggie Reese Mr. Thos. Reese

Mr. Ino. Reese Mrs. Fred Williams

Mr. Elmer Tuomi

HONOR ROLL OF WORKERS AIDING PRESS

Geo. Kapin, Los Angeles, Calif. \$ 4.00 Street Nucleus, Spokane, Wash. Workers Party J. Enz. Crafton, Pa. Geo. Daubenek, Caspar, Cal.... 10.00 M. Perkushich, Vestaburg, Pa. (Collected) Andy Lazar, Zeigler, Ill. Workers Party, San Francisco, Wm. Quealy, Detroit, Mich......

Rescue Party, Boston, Mass., Ukrainian and Polish branches, W. P. Friend Elmer, Detroit, Mich D. Treschak, Detroit, Mich.. Alex Gauld, Palmetto, Fla. 15.00 have in the United States: particular 2.00 ly the language difficulties, the inex-Henry Samek, Clifton, N. J Finnish Executive Committee, W. P. Minnesota district...... 20.00 and the diffusion of employment exist-

D. Maggio, Oakland, Calif....... 1.00 Today's Total \$212.60 Previously reported 31,330.25

Total to date \$31,542.85

Are You Coming to the New Year's Eve Ball of the T. U. E. L.?

Chicago workers! Are you coming?

The Chicago group of the Trade Union Educational League will stage its fourth annual New Year's Eve ball at eight o'clock on the last day of this year and will finish at two PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 22.-Virginia o'clock in the morning on New Year's Clause, 23 years old, employed as a Day.

chicken picker at the Cappel-Garrard The dance will be the big end of the affair, altho other matters have of disorderly conduct in a justice of for instance.

Don't forget the address or the night. The dance will begin at 8 p. she refused to pick a sore - spotted Italian Hall, 643 North Clark street. All militant trade unionists are cordialy invited to attend. The proceeds der admitted that the chicken was a of the affair will be used to carry on the work of the left wing groups thru 1926. Turn out and enjoy yourself.

Coolidge Forces ties, but Hovender refused. The two Attempt to Save

"Maybe I did wrong, but let them WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-When bring that chicken here and if he will congress reconvenes after the Christmas holidays, a number of bills that I will work as long as they like and have been introduced before both houses by administration forces will be discussed.

With the falling price of grains and arm products, the mortgages the armers have incurred are unpaid and anks that have dent out money, are ow finding themselves in a tight fix. The administration in order to save these banks and wconcerns is planing ways and means of artifically poosting prices so that the banks will be able to keep their heads above water and be able to further exploit the farmers. 18700

Butler Resigns Job in U. S. Marine Corps; in Pullman, Saturday Mayor Bounces Him

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Major General Smedley Butler, resigned from the United States marine corps in order to continue "serving" Mayor Kendrick as director of public safety. A few minutes later, the mayor and ball. Under the direction of the notified Butler that his services were well known actor Anatoly Pocatilow, 'Miner Kort," a revolutionary play

no longer desired. "You put me in a hole," said the mayor as Butler informed him of his resignation from the marines.

"I smoked you out of your hole. Now I know where I stand," retorted Butler as he slammed the door, ending his sensational and stormy career as "safety director" of Philadelphia.

Wolverine Power Co. ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT Threatens to Shut Off Water from Town

profits of the Wolverine Power Co., at step is necessary? evening instead of Thursday, this Midland, Mich., threatens to dry up the water supply of the little comof this class. The DAILY WORKof the power company on the Titta- Answers to Questions of Lesson Five. bawassee River and its tributaries, and Worker Correspondents must tributions. New students should ed suit to prevent a further lowering of the water.

Workers (Communist) Party, District 8 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Christmas Entertainment

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Modern Four Act Satire. Played by the Studio Players.

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Workers (Communist) Party

The Next Step in Party Reorganization

By JAY LOVESTONE.

DURING my recent tour of the eight party eastern districts I had occasion to discuss the problems of reorganization with the comrades actively participating in and directing the reorganization of our party. Many questions were brot up which we have to answer on the basis of the experiences of other parties and on the basis of our own experimenting, 32.50 because of the special conditions we

> ing in certain sections of our membership. Among the immediate problems

perience of some of our comrades.

ollowing five: 1. The question of attaching active comrades to shop nuclei. 2. The problems of organizing po

cential shop nuclei. 3. The basis for the organization of sub-sections.

4. The problem of the organization

of workers' clubs. 5. The task of the organization of effective trade union fractions and anguage fractions.

fundamental principles for meeting working in three different establisheach of these problems.

1. Problem of Attaching Active Comrades.

Great care should be taken in at- an industrial branch. newly organized shop nuclei. First of the central executive committee pernot been overlooked. Refreshments, all, we must attach only such active mits, in certain instances, the organout all duties assigned to them in their two members working in one place role of directors of the newly organ- and a third party member working in of a disease spotted chicken. Because m., Thursday night, Dec. 31, at the ized shop nuclei. Quite often we have a factory nearby in order to help the shop nuclei consisting of good revo- two comrades in their work so that experienced party members are at be organized as soon as possible. tached to such nuclei and they fail in However, we must make certain their duties of helping the less ex- qualifications for this practice. Supperienced or inexperienced members, posing we have a place of employment then more harm than good will be where the total number of workers done to the shop nuclei. We have had engaged is, let us say, five. The incases where experienced party mem- dustry in which this place of employbers first enthused at the idea of be- ment is found is not basic and the Bankers from Ruin ing attached to shop nuclei but when particular shop is small. Two of the they were assigned certain duties as five workers in this small place are shop nuclei members, they failed to party members. Shall we attach some carry out these tasks because of other party member, not working in this party work which had been assigned place, and thus have three comrades

time for these new tasks.

who are not employed in the factory in which the shop nucleus is organized. For instance, it would be folly to add, to attach three active comor three experienced comrades to a where many workers are employed. shop nucleus consisting of about 20 or so members. To the extent that the help organize a shop nucleus in inshop nucleus must have work done stances where there are only two in the ranks of the non-Communists members employed in the same place, in their factory, work which they can- only where there are many workers most pressing we may enumerate the not themselves execute safely and employed there, only where there are effectively these shop nuclei are to prospects of organizing a shop nucleus call upon their respective district of- in this place, only where the attachfices for mobilization of members in ment of such a third comrade will street nuclei to carry on such work. facilitate the organization of a nucleus As a rule, the street nuclei located in which three or more of the memnearest to the factories where such bers will be those employed in the shop nuclei are organzed will be called factory. upon for such special work in addition to their regular work.

2. The Problem of Potential Nuclei. In some districts we have found that certain shop nuclei were organ-We will proceed to lay down the ized consisting of three members ments of the same trade or craft located near each other. This is a very bad practice. It almost borders on

aching experienced party members to The reorganization plan adopted by comrades as will function and carry ization of shop nuclei consisting of lutionary proletarian members who new membership may be won and have insufficient party experience. If thus a regular shop nucleus should

to them before. It is absolutely im-lso as to constitute a shop nucleus?

Questions for Lesson Six in Capital (Pages 106 to 116, Volume I) By EARL R. BROWDER, Instructor.

1. What is the first chief function stands for value without regard to

of money? 2. Is it money that renders commodities commensurable?

3. What is "price"? 4. What is the difference between

of price? Explain.

gold interfere with its function as a therefore only when articles are pro measure of value? Explain.

the fluctuations in the prices of com- cisive factors in social life. modities, 8. How did there arise discrepancy

weights originally represented by ticle which forms the chief portion of those names? 9. Does the discrepancy between the community. the original and the present weights 7. The commodities best fitted by

terfere with the functioning of money? metals, because each portion of such

Explain.

13. Does a commodity act effectivey as an exchange value by expressing DETROIT, Dec. 22.-The greed for its value in price? What additional

14. What does Marx mean when he says: "Under the ideal measure of munity of Midland, Mich. The dams value there lurks the hard cash"?

1. The mutual recognition of the exchangeable for it. by which it operates its plants, is im- right of private property, whether periling the intake to the Midland such contract be part of a developed ence in the problem of analyzing waterworks system. Protests have legal system or not, is a necessary commodity, and of analyzing money failed. The community has now start- precondition to the exchange of com the latter being but a specialized form modities, and is the reflex of the real of the former and arising naturally economic relations between the propri- out of the exchange of commodities.

2. A commodity has no use-value to its owner, except its capacity of Iowa-Nebraska Workers being exchangeable for other com- Party Issues Farmers' modities, otherwise he would not bring it to the market.

3. When the various owners of commodities bring them to market, they are faced with the problem of bringing them into relation with one modities represent their values in it; the capitalist system. this commodity, excluded from the The Spark is 35 cents per year

its specifically useful nature (value in general) while the commodity is brought forward in its specifically useful character.

5. When articles are produced a "measure of value" and "standard primarily for consumption, they become commodities only accidentally 5. Does a change in the value of and under special conditions; it is gold affect its function as a standard only the constant and systematic repetition of the act of exchange tha 6. Does a change in the value of makes it a normal social act; it is duced directly for the purpose of ex-7. What are the laws which govern change that commodities become de

6. The first commodities to be come money are, either the most imbetween the money names of the units portant article of exchange from out of precious metal, and the actual side the community, or else the arthe alienable wealth produced within

represented by the money names in nature to serve as money are precious New Year's Eve and New Year, which 10. Is price identical with value? metal exhibits the same uniform 11. Is it a defect, that the price quality, and is capable of being form inherently allows of deviations divisable at will and re-united without between price and magnitude of losing any of its qualities.

8 The value of gold is as real as 12. Is it possible for price to exist that of any other commodity and has representative and paying his fee without at all representing value? the same basis; but as gold, being money, is the universal quantitative many more classes. The school is expression of the value of other com- prepared to start as many shop numodities (their price), it cannot itself have such an expression, it cannot have a price.

9. An expression for the value of gold can only be found in the form of all the other commodities directly

10. There is no fundamental differ-

Number of "The Spark"

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 22.-The Iowa-Nebraska district of the Workers another as values, which requires a (Communist) Party has issued a common denominator; this is found special farmers' number of The in some particular commodity, the Spark, a small mimeographed eight bodily form of which becomes the page bulletin, in which it points out form of the socially recognized univer- the necessity of the farmers and the sal equivalent when all other com- workers struggling together against

others by its specific function, be. The next issue will be called the "Labor Party Number" and will urge 4. In the contrast between com- all producers to unite on the political modities and money is brought to ex- field against the plutes. The address ternal expression the contrast of use of The Spark is: The Spark, 212 value and value, inasmuch as money Crounse Block, Omaha, Nebraska.

to accept an assignment for helping a to a group of two comrades working shop nucleus unless these comrades in a factory, a third comrade not emare prepared to spend the necessary ployed there, we do so only to help these two comrades win over the Then again, we should be careful other proletarians who are not yet not to attach too many comrades party members. It is obvious, therefore, that the practice of attaching comrades not employed in the shop where the nucleus is organized holds good only for those instances where rades to a shop nucleus consisting of we have sufficient prospects for organthree members. Likewise, it would be izing active, at least fair-sized shop bad policy to attach more than two nuclei-hold good only for places

Comrades should be attached to

3. Organizing Sub-Sections.

It is advisable to sub-divide various sections of the reorganized city into sub-sections. In making these subdivisions the following principles should guide us:

a) The location of suitable meeting places to be used by the shop and street nuclei in the area constituting the sub-section must be considered. It must be remembered that, almost without exception, shop nuclei cannot meet in their places of employment, cannot transact their party business in their factories. It is very advisable to find meeting places for shop nuclei and street nuclei other than the homes of party comrades. The meeting places should become the centers of general party life. In view of the fact that the sub-section is really a means for carrying on more effectively party activities, the availability of suitable meeting places should be taken into consideration when sub-section divi-

sions are set up. b) The problem of congregating national groups: We should by all means avoid organizing sub-sections which will consist of party members, either all of one nationality or even overwhelmingly of one nationality. We should strive, in making our subsection divisions, to have comrades of as many nationalities as possible work together thru the shop and street nuclei under the leadership of their most experienced members particularly those of whom can speak

English. c) The size: No sub-sections should contain more than 75 members. If sub-sections grow too large in membership they become ineffective. In those cases where subsections grow much beyond this number in size, they should be further sub-divided.

The problems of the organization of workers' clubs and party fractions will be dealt with

Shop Nucleus Courses to Train Communists

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 22 .- The shop nucleus training courses, scheduled to start on Thursday and Friday next, respectively, will begin Thursday, Jan. 8, and Friday, January 9. They could not be started earlier because many of the shop nuclei were still electing their representatives and because the coming Thursdays and Fridays are Christmas Eve, Christmas are inopportune times to start class-

The registration for these courses are very high, since every shop nucleus, factory district nucleus and international branch is sending one therefore, it may be necessary to start cleus training courses as are required

Any unit of the party which has not yet elected its representative should put that on the order of business for the next meeting and send the name of the one elected, immediately to the Workers' School, 108 East 14th street.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE PLANS MANY LENIN MEMORIAL MEETINGS

Lenin memorial meetings are being arranged in the following places by the Workers (Communist) Party, district No. 8:

Chicago, Sunday Jan. 24, at 8 p. m. - Coliseum. Gary, Ind., Jan. 24th, 7:30 p. m. Turner Hall, 14 S. Washington.

Springfield, III., Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2:00 p. m.

St. Louis, Mo., Sunday Jan. 17th at 8:00 p. m. Christopher, Ill., Monday, Jan. 18,

at 8:00 p. m. Zeigler, Ill., Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8:00 p. m. West Frankfort, III., Wednesday,

January 20th. Johnston City, Ill., Thursday,

January 21st. Halls will announced in a later issue of The DAILY WORKER.

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Business Manager MORITZ J. LOEB. Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chicago, Iil., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

Propaganda for Dawes Plan

The press of the United States has for weeks been carrying Benjamin Gitlow and thus set the stories purporting to describe the economic conditions in Germany. stage for one of the most interesting An analysis of the reports reveals the most astonishing falsification. According to these reports Germany is steadily rising from the ruins of the world war and its aftermath that sent the mark crashing to such low levels that it became utterly worthless.

As a matter of fact the Dawes plan for Germany, which was an with Governor Smith. The release of inventory of the industrial resources of the country and a survey of Gitlow had been expected around the The good ones should be expelled. the degree of exploitation that could be imposed upon German labor, had the effect when the first heavy loans were floated of slightly reviving industry. But no sooner was the plan made operative than rulings of his "impertial commission," 1921, when brought into court during political understanding in the I. L. aries with a third or less of the memthe inherent contradictions of capitalism showed that the Dawes secured Gitlow's release during the the aftermath of the Palmer raids, he G. W. plan itself would produce a serious European crisis.

England participated in the Dawes plan because she hoped that if Germany were forced to pay enormous sums to the debtor nations to President Sigman over long-dist- gle, was obviously unfit to be a dele- union delegation to the Soviet Union, she could not sell her industrial products low enough to compete with ance telephone and Sigman himself gate to the convention. Remember the flag-waving and 100 per cent Am-British industry. The United States wanted to revive German in made the announcement to the control these were the arguments of the ericanism noticeable in other unions a two-sided strategy. Approximately, straight line of struggle. dustry so that country would furnish a place for investments of bank vention. capital. Whereas Britain utilized the scheme with one object, the United States had an opposing motive.

Even the temporary revival in Germany weakened British industry. Furthermore any tyro in the realm of economics knows that the productive capacity of the industries of the world is more than adequate to supply the markets of the world and that if German industry is revived and brought back to the basis of 1914 it will create a crisis in industry everywhere.

Why then do we have this exaggeration of the effectiveness of the

On the one hand the capitalist press speaks of the revival of Germany while deploring the pathetic condition of France. Some pub- in the civil war; it was at one period lications actually compare the condition of the two countries and arrive at the conclusion that a similar plan should be imposed upon guards and the destructive effects of The average monthly output per the working efficiency of the mines, France. And a Dawes plan for France is the sum and substance of war operations led to an enormous worker has gone up enormously, in especially in the Donetz basin, the tothe propaganda in favor of the Dawes plan in Germany.

Finance capital in the United States ever strives to find new spheres of investment, otherwise it will smother under its own ac- nitely begun, and the succeeding years in 1924-25, while in the Moscow basin 000 rubles in 1923-24. cumulation. But when it seeks places of investment it wants to create have witnessed a steady increase in the rise was from 5.05 tons to 14.4 condition most favorable to itself. The one fact to be kept in mind output. In the other coalfields of the tons during the same period. is that England and the United States are the two great contendtion as in the Donetz basin, and the

THE great advances made in the reequipment. In the mines of the Done
tion as in the Donetz basin, and the
vival of the industry and in improvetz basin during 1924-25 about 7 per ing imperialist powers. Wall Street strives to crush Britain. This coal output has remained at a figure ing the yield per worker have been cent of the output was obtained by the can only be achieved by creating powerful allies in Europe. If the somewhat higher than that of pre-war due in the first instance, to concenduse of coal cutters, while in 1925-226 franc is beaten down to such a point that a Dawes plan is imposed years, increasing slightly during the trating attention on the best equipped there will be over 200 machines at fuel, especially the metal industry and upon France, it will be handled by the United States alone, without last few years. The progress of the and most productive mines, with a cor-Britain and against Britain. American bank capital, now dominating Germany, will soon dominate France, then under the aegis of output of the various coalfields in re- erage number of workers engaged in general conditions of life and labor of bank capital can be brought about what France failed to accomplish by military might-the consolidation of one industrial unit embracing the iron of Loraine and the coal and coke of the Ruhr. Such an achievement will be a staggering blow to British industry and a tremendous gain for American imperialism in its struggle against Nearly 30 per cent of its total output ment, there is likely to be a progres- full pay. its only formidable imperialist rival.

nendous gain for American imperialism in its struggle against Nearly 30 per cent of its total output only formidable imperialist rival.

Nearly 30 per cent of its total output only formidable imperialist rival.

Nearly 30 per cent of its total output only formidable imperialist rival.

Sive increase in the number of work-order of the war. In the central of imperialist struggle brings nearer of imperialist struggle brings nearer of imperialist struggle brings nearer of the current economic year.

MONEY wages (35-50 rubles per only formidable imperialist rival.

Month in the Donetz basin) represent only half, or less than half, of the current economic year. point of working class strategy must be to realize this fact and prepare relentlessly and at any sacrifice to combat these prepara was 8,650,000 tons, the Donetz basin was in 1924-25 about 71 per cent of proved, no rent for houses being tions for a new world slaughter.

Capitalism Will Take Care of Mitchell

Since the conviction by a court martial last week of Colonel Mitchell that publicity agent for the aircraft trust has been regaled with offers of various kinds, mostly of a political nature. Mitchell, during the past few years in the army, has played a political role. The court martial decision forces him and his backers henceforth to play politics in the open.

Already the chain of Hearst papers that supports the aircraft trust and tried to make a hero of this gaudy popinjay is urging him to go to Wisconsin and become a candidate for United States senator. From the floor of the senate Mitchell could then continue his propaganda for a separate air force, or at least focus sufficient attention upon the question to enable the aircraft trust to extort a greater share of loot from the government. But then it is questionable if Mitchell is qualified for this sort of thing." He may turn out to be as ineffective and monotonous a jackass as that other military clown, Mr. Dawes.

But Mitchell must be taken care of. So one Sol. Bloom, a Tammanyite congressman from New York City, recommends to Mayorelect Jimmy Walker that Mitchell be appointed police commissioner of that city. Of late it has come to be the custom to select military men as directors of police departments. In the scab shop city of Philadelphia the notorious Smedley Butler, who as commander of the marines helped disperse the duly elected Haitian government at the points of bayonets for the glory of American imperialism, has been head of the police department for the past few years. He was selected at a time when the purity hounds became alarmed at the widespread vice in the city. Butler was to scourge vice from the city. He ordered the policemen to wear their six-shooters outside their coats so they could easily be reached and brought into action. But that was only melodrama. Instead of cleaning up vice conditions in Philadelphia the policemen became mere advertisements for dives. In that benighted city a policeman standing in front of a place indicates that within is to be found either a bootlegger's joint or a

brothel. And, of course, under Butler's administration in Philadelphia there is more police interference with public meetings of labor organizations than ever before in the history of the city. His thugs and gunmen, when they are not busy protecting bootleggers and pimps, devote their time to trying to censure public speeches. Sunday "blue laws" are enforced everywhere but in the saloons and dives and churches.

New York has had many afflictions and would probably survive a siege of Mitchell, which would be one more reason why Tammany Hall must be destroyed before the rise of a political party of labor in that city.

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

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE

TTS pre-convention strategy of forcing the left wing to fight for the right of Communists to belong to and sion of all other mass issues and thus narrowing the basis of the struggle, having failed disastrously, the Sigman machine decided to make a gesture, or rather a whole series of gestures, towards the left.

ARTICLE II.

So in the first day of the convention the machine henchmen moved a vote examples of what mass pressure can L. G. W. force labor reactionaries to do. The Christmas holidays but the Sigman THE Marks case was an illuminating

less conscious and experienced mem- have all but wrecked the union by a bers of the union as to the differences between the right and left and of making it possible for the machine to deliver enconiums of its good friend and brother-in-arms, Al Smith of Tammany Hall. The close connection betwen a "socialist" union administration and capitalist politicans is thus made beautifully clear to all who can

read the signs aright. The rights vied with the left wing in supporting such issues as a labor party based on the trade unions, antifascisti and anti-ku klux klan resolutions but lost no opportunity to wage of protest against the imprisonment of war on the Communists and the Communist Party by aftempting to show, that only for the Communists, peace and harmony would prevail in the I.

According to the Sigmanites there vote was carried unanimously and the are two kinds of "Communists-good 'impartial chairman" hurried to Alba- and bad. The bad ones should not ny where he remained in conference be allowed to join the union, hold office or be delegates to conventions.

machine, very close to the governor | 1 episode. An attempt was made by reason of its acceptance of the to unseat him on the grounds that in of the comparatively high level of ation to secede and leave the reaction- particularly upon its Communist secconvention in order to build up its had denied membership in the Com- TN the discussions on world trade of the most important center, New ord is the maneuvers of the machine prestige against the left wing. The munist Party and by this act having news of the Gitlow pardon was given shown his disloyalty to the class strug- Russia and the sending of a trade

THIS clever maneuver served two | gods have witnessed no more amusing | entirely absent. purposes-that of confusing the sight than the that of Sigmanites, who combination of truckling to capitalist politicians and expulsion of the most denouncing the Communists in true active and loval mempers of the union, appearing on the floor as apostles of uncompromising revolutionary morale in the courts of capitalism.

> The debate on this question, in flying colors by showing that Marks rect. had acted under instructions from the party, was one of the high spots of the convention. Unable to prove that Marks was a bad Communist the Sigmanites were forced to seat him. It having been shown that Marks was a able to expel him owing to its defeat on this major issue before the convention. The left wing bloc was apparently unshaken by this debate, non-Communist delegates fought have been a victory for the machine. strongly against the report of the credential committee and the Sigmanites were compelled to abandon this direct

line of attack. No such issue has ever before been

union unity, recognition of Soviet bureaucrats and their followers. The when these subjects are debated, was it was supposed to work as follows

The phraseology of the social revolution is no novelty in the I. L. G. W. and the machine contented itself with social-democratic style. Concessions were made to the left and only the Communists were pilloried by the machine.

In blaming the Communists for which the Communists came thru with their defeat the Sigmanites were cor-

As will be shown later, the Communist fraction in the I. L. G. W. convention was far from functioning perfectly, not any too clear as to the political line of the party and organizationally weak, but nevertheless revolutionary leaven which bound the left wing together and enabled it bring class clarity into discussions where the creation of confusion would

WITH 107 solid delegates out of a total of 285, and representing a clear majority of the membership, the left wing faced two dangers. One, the temptation to enter into a deal bership with almost complete control York, in the hands of the left.

FIRST, the Sigmanites became are tion where it would appear as an structionist bloc. It was hoped that this drive would put the left wing in a frame of mind where it would, in its honest desire to preserve the union, enter into a compromise on offices in the union which it would have a hard time explaining to the rank and file and which would tend therefore to confuse and demoralize the mass following.

The other side to the strategy of the machine was provocation of the good Communist, the machine was un- constituted at once the cement and left wing, abuse of its leaders, cabotage of such provisions of the peace gate system, the referendum vote on important issues and the matter of proportional representation to the joint boards.

It was hoped that by such methods the left wing could be irritated into open secession or at least into following a policy which would ultimatedebated on the floor of an A. F. of L. with the Sigmanites for control of ly result in a split for which responunion convention and in itself is proof the union machinery; two, the tempt- sibility could be fastened upon it and

The most important convention rec-Following close upon the failure to and the counter-offensive of the left split the non-party members from the wing by which it avoided both of

(To be continued.)

Coal Industry in the Soviet Un Together with increased production general the output per worker repre- insurance, provision of rest houses, the greater part being exports from

and the havoc wrought by the white are shown by the other coalfields. diminution in coal production.

ent years and before the war.

previous year.

Coalfield

Donetz basin

Ural .

Far East ..

Moscow basin

Other regions

Siberia (Kuznetz basin)

by far the most important is the ment in the efficiency of working. In figure, as compared with 90 per cent Donetz basin, which before the war the Donetz basin the amount of coal in Great Britain. sian coal output. Unfortunately, it ed from 30 per cent of the gross out-

By 1921 the reconstruction of the from 5.65 tons per worker (excluding the Soviet Union increasing from industry in the Donetz basin had defi- clerical staff) in 1921-22 to 8.4 tons 6,000,000 rubles in 1922-23 to 26,500,-

revival in the coal industry is shown responding reduction in the total numin the table printed below, giving the ber of employes. In 1924-25 the av-THE preponderating importance of number of hewers being 23,574. There report of the British Trade Union the Donetz basin is clearly seen. has been a slight further reduction delegation. Coal hewers work only six its relative share in the total produc- during 1924-25, but in view of the ex- hours a day, other grades eight hours. ion has increased during recent years. tended plans for industrial develop. All miners get a month's holiday with

Output of Principal Coalfields.

(In Thousand Tons.)

6,550

618

1.005

1,317

10,100

610

8,000

740

1.140

1.350

646

1913

25.100

292

340

275

.28.097

1,180

produced 90 per cent of the total Rus- used in the industry itself has decreas-I of working have been obtained by was exactly this area which was the put in 1921-22 to 14 per cent in 1924-25, a gradual improvement in the methods scene of some of the heaviest fighting the corresponding decrease for the of extraction of coal and in adminis-Moscow basin being from 28 per cent tration, and not at the expense of the separated from the Soviet Republics, to 7 per cent, and similar decreases worker. Considerable capital expenditure has been necessary to restore the Donetz basin the increase being tal amount spent under this head in

> Rapid progress is now taking place in the introduction of mechanical equipment. In the mines of the Donwork yielding almost double that the railways, that by 1924 consider-

the coal industry was 162,500, the the workers have been noted in the

total coal output in the Soviet Union measured by the output per worker, ing conditions have been greatly imbeing responsible for 6,500,000 tons, the prewar level in the Donetz basin, charged, while all the municipal servan increase of 24 per cent over the and 94 per cent of the prewar level ices such as gas, electricity, tramoutput during the same period of the in the Kuznetz basin (Siberia). In ways, etc., are free, as are also social

1924-25

12,000

549

1.270

1,060

690

150

15,719

Estimate

19,300

3,200

per month, upon which the minimum wage is calculated, is 18 for hewers and 22 for other underground workers. Miners are provided with boots and special suits for work free of charge. For abnormal working places the hours of work are reduced, while time lost by the miner thru no foult of his own is always paid for at full ordinary rates.

In event of accident, or affliction by any industrial disease, the miner is paid full wages for the first three months, after which his case is dealt with by a special committee on which miners are fully represented.

THE revival of the coal industry proeeeded so much faster than the revival of the big industries that constitute the largest consumers of coal able stocks of coal had accumulated. The great advances made in the The situation was partly met by an spread campaign for the more extendand other forms of fuel.

and the big industrial development country, that this makes possible insure now the net production of coal exceeded

The total consumption of coal in the Soviet Union in 1923-24 was 11,-100,000 tons, of which 210,000 tons were imported. The total included 190,000 tons of anthracite. Imports in 1923-24 consisted entirely of British coal. In 1912 coal imports amounted to about 4,850,000 tons, roughly twothirds of which was British coal.

OAL exports from the Soviet Union U in 1923-24 amounted to 100,000 tons,

By THE LABOR RESEARCH Dept. (England)

Eastern Siberia to Manchuria, the The legal number of working days amount from the Donetz basin being export of 162,000 tons of coal during 1925, but there is reason to believe that the actual figure will be about three times this amount. Over 97,200 tons were exported in June and July alone.

The first big contracts for coal export in Europe were made with Italy, which by one contract alone has agreed to take 486,000 tons spread over three years. Negotiations have ben proceeding for the conclusion of agreements for export of coal to France and Austria.

Casual Reviews BY HENRY GEORGE WEISS

genius in one line of endeavor and a dumb-bell in another, is amply demonstrated by E. E. Fournier d'Albe, embargo on coal imports and a wide- D. Sc., F. Inst. P., etc., in his little book "Quo Vadimus?-Some Glimpses ed use of coal fuel in place of wood of The Future," published by E. E. Dutton & company, and obtainable The prosperous harvest this year in any public library thruout the

The book is a revelation of the while, during the first half of 1923-24, nor the least understanding of the material definition of history. Of the the amount dispatched from the coal- first we can be sure because he never fields by two million tons, in the half alludes to it; and in regards to the of 1924-25 the excess was only 450,000 second he makes a laughable assertion that is too good not to mention more fully.

On pages 25 and 26 he states: "The two great empires-British and Japanese: and the two great republics-France and U. S. A .- will, if they can agree, form a good nucleus for a federation of the world."

"If they can agree." Nothing at all about the forces that might keep them from agreeing. Nothing about the economic factors inherent in capitalism that makes them antagonistic to one another. If they can agree, he says, they will. . . Could anything be richer?

In another part of the book there is another gem of reasoning, thus: 'A tribe of shepherds requires water. There is one man who knows the location of a well. His knowledge is his private property which he offers to sell for a number of cows. What should be done if the man is (a) accessible and undefended; (b) inaccessible," Again: "A girl has a beautiful head of hair, which could be sold abroad for a considerable sum. Whose property is it?"

Such problems expounded in all seriousness by a man of science would be almost laughable, if it were not for the fact that ignorance-even bourgeois ignorance— is always a tragedy. The whole book would pass very firms forthwith consented to the eco- well for the confessions of an intel-

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1). keep them in jail. They only turn

them loose when labor gives an indi cation of what it might do. Mooney, Billings and scores of other working class prisoners are rotting in California's dungeons, tho innocent of any crime. Yet some alleged radicals THE law prohibiting meetings will keep on hurling thunderbolts at So-I be a stumbling block to the rail- viet Russia, because renegades who way union congress due to be held at tried to overthrow the workers' gov-

> When that argument begins at lunch time in your shop tomorrow-show them what the DAILY WORKER says about it,

Far East (Indonesia) By Semaoen

11,900

651

1.010

1.300

630

175

15,666

The rising of a distinct proletarian class in the countries of the Far East is of the first importance to the working class movement of the West. The accounts told in this, the third article of the series by Comrade Semaoen of Java, of recent strike movements led by Communists and Red Trade Unions of Indonesia tell a story far more significant than a similar number of strikes with a similar number of workers an any ocidental country. For Holland lives upon her colonies, as do various other imperialist powers, and once the colonial peoples are imbued with the message of Communism, imperialism is doomed. The fourth and last series of these articles, furnished by the Trade Union Educational League, will appear tomorrow.

. . . ARTICLE III

working class is willing to undertake involved.

vere of an offensive character:

1. May 5, general strike of coach- volved 250 workers. Continual police erest leaders the Communist Party men (800 strikers) at the town of oppression.

the sugar factory Petjanga-an. Police police persecutions. persecutions: strike could not be ex-

tended into a general strike. railway depot at Tjikampek. Police for the workers. compelled the strikers to work but other districts but refused to work when they knew they were to break porters in the Atjeh tramway service the strike. Strike ended with victory at Langsa. Police persecutions unsucfor the workers.

4. May 11, strike of 61 women in the Djombang rubber factory at Batavia. Ended in a compromise.

5. May 12, strike of 32 workers in the lime-kiln at Batavia. Victory for the workers.

6. May 13. strike in the H. Bunning THAT the trade union movement in nesische Drukkery (prints the unoffi-I Indonesia is only active under the cial propaganda organ of the governleadership of the Communists is ment in Malayan, Hindia Baroe, ed-lowing: proven by the events which took itor Hadji Salin, leader of the Sarekat

in offensive movement for increased 7. May 16, strike of 50 printers in demonstrators have been discharged. wages, guarantees for more certain the De Echo printing office at Djember Thirty-six workers then went on work, etc. From last May till the and 40 artists in the Tjarja Semarang strike, 7 arrested.

10, June 2, strike of 50 workers in the Angtjiwie Hien rice factory at 3. May 9, strike of 50 porters at the Babat. The strike ended in victory the latter refused. People of the disthe military engineers' service at Ku- ice completely stopped. Strikebreak-

cabs. Porters were recruited from spite of persecutions strike continues. 12. June 10. partial strike of 25 cessful. Strikers won.

13. June 1, strike of 50 printers in a small printing office at Djokdja. 14. June 15, strike of 100 coolies at the public works in Banjoemas. Strikers won.

15, July 3, strike of 40 workers in the Weltevreden steam laundry.

from other papers I read of the fol-From the Algemeen Handelsblad,

place in earlier days. The small Islam (opposed to Communists) in Ba- Amsterdam, Aug. 26: Armed police strikes which have occurred from the tavia). Strikebreakers recruited re- dispersed a demonstration of 100 workbeginning of this year prove that our fused to work. All told 300 printers ers employed at the central hospital at Batavia on July 27. Twenty of the

and of August the following strikes theater in the town of Semarang.

Twelve of the 86 strikers employed at the Semarang hospital, discharged, one of the strike leaders is Darsono. Communist organ Apy. All the strikes oppression by parice. On June 7 the A later telegram tells of this comstrike was extended and then in- rade's arrest. He is one of the clev-

has. Attended the 1920 R. I. L. U. 9. May 20, strike of 50 workers in congress. I think he will be deported 2. May 7, strike of 150 workers of the hospital of Sawah-lunt (Sumatra), to a small island somewhere in the archipegalo.

THE harbor strike at Semarang (where Comrade Darsono is working) is general, 1,200 men involved; 11. June 4, strike of 30 workers in 400 more join in later. Harbor servtrict sympathized with the strikers. pang on Timor Island, where many ers from other places refused to work. Railway management unable to get deported revolutionaries are living. In A law forbidding the holding of meetings in Semarang province is being enforced. A general strike of 1,000 printers then broke out. The printing nomic demands of the strikers so that lec al moron. As such we find it here again a victory for the workers interesting. has to be recorded. At the same time there was a strike of printers at Makkasar in the Celebes.

The harbor strike has gone down, but the port fleet is at a complete standstill on account of the sabotage printery at Djokdja and in the Indo- TT may be added that I have no cop- that is taking place. The Koninkies of Apy later than July 3, but lijke Pakketvaart Maatschappij has therefore established a new service with its own fleet and better working conditions. The new staffs include some of the strikers.

Semarang. Of late there has been a ernment are in confinement. great deal of talk about a fresh railway strike. Regarding the congress I have as yet no news. Perhaps it has ben postponed or held up for some other reason.

(Continued tomorrow.)