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Zeigler Miners "Guilty" in Klan Frame-up

THE full text of the shameless agreement drawn up by Lewis and the operators against the striking miners in the anthracite field is as follows:

This agreement, made this twelfth day of February, 1926, hetween Districts 1, 7 and 9, United Mine Workers of America, parties of the first part, and the anthracite operators, parties of the second part, covering wages and conditions of employment in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, witnesseth:

* * * * 1-Work shall be resumed at once under the terms of the expired contract, which, subject to modification as hereinafter provided, shall be in force and effect until Aug. 31, 1930.

* * * * 2-At any time after Jan. 1, 1927, but not oftener than once in any year, either party may, in writing, propose modification in the wage scales of said contract. The parties agree within fifteen days after receipt of such written proposals to start conferences in the usual manner in an effort to agree upon such modifications.

3-If within thirty days after starting such negotiations the parties have not agreed, all issues in controversy shall be referred to a board of two men with full power and without reservation or restrictions, and the parties agree to abide by any decision or declsions of such board, either on the merits of the controversy or as to procedure to be followed. Such board shall be appointed as follows:

The operators shall name three men and the miners shall name three men. The operators shall select one man from the miners' list and the miners shall select one man from the operators' list, and the two men so approved shall constitute said board. Unless agreed, the men named by the parties shall not be connected with the United Mine Workers of America or the business of mining coal. The board shall be obliged, within ninety days after appointment, to arrive at a decision on all issues in controversy, and to that end shall formulate their own rules and methods of procedure and may enlarge the board to an odd number, in which event a majority vote shall be binding.

4-The demands of the operators and the mine workers on the uestion of co-operation and efficiency are referred to the board of conciliation, exclusive of the umpire, which shall work out a reciprocal program of co-operation and efficiency.

5-The board of concillation shall proceed to equalize wages, etc., In accordance with clause 12 of the agreement, dated Sept.

6-Except as modified herein, the terms and provisions of the award of the anthracite coal strike commission and subsequent agreements made in modification thereof or supplemental thereto, as well as the rulings and decisions of the board of conciliation, are hereby ratified, confirmed and continued during the term of this contract, ending Aug. 31, 1930.

In witness whereof, the parties hereto, thru their accredited representatives, have caused this agreement to be properly executed, the day and year first above written:

On behalf of the anthracite On behalf of Districts 1, 7 and operators:

W. W. INGLIS, GEORGE HADESTY. J. B. WARRINGER,

E. H. SUENDER,

THOMAS THOMAS, ANDREW M. FINE.

9, United Mine Workers of America: JOHN L. LEWIS,

PHILIP MURRAY. THOMAS KENNEDY, C. J. GOLDEN. RINALDO CAPPELLINI, ANDREW MATTEY.

JAMES A. GORMAN, Secretary.

ALVAH MARKLE, Chairman.

Despite the fact that the anthracite coal strike has an

parently been settled, the general grievance committee of the miners, in general meeting assembled in Walkes-Barre on February 13, decided to open food relief stations in cooperation with the International Workers' Aid.

Accordingly a committee was immediately elected, consisting of 15 miners, representing 15 different locals, of which D. A. Edmunds, chairman of the grievance committees, will act as secretary. The first food station will be opened Monday, February 15.

There is much actual suffering among the families of this district. Many have absolutely no means of procuring the bare necessities of life. It will take several weeks be fore all the mines are working and pay day comes only once in two weeks. It will, therefore, be at least a month before any cash comes into the individual family. In the mean-time the most needy cases will have to be taken care of. Many are at starvation point. They will need support for at

least the next two weeks. Make out your contributions to the Miners' I. W. A and send to D. A. Edmunds, 523 Market St., Kingston, Pa, or direct to the national office of the International Workers' Aid, 1553 W. Madison St., Chicago, III.

The Agreement Made on "Black Friday" TO ALL ANTHRACITE MINERS! ANTHRACITE OF THE ARTER OF THE AR

Open Letter to the Tri-District Convention

Six months ago we anthracite miners mobilized at the Tri-District Convention in Scranton and endorsed the demands for-

A ten percent increase in wages with \$1.00 per day for day men; No arbitration or conciliation boards;

The check-off in the anthracite. After lengthy conferences the operators turned down these demands and we entered into the strike to enforce them with all the enthusiasm born of the conviction of the justice of our demands. John L. Lewis and the whole administration supported our demands and we miners

SOLD! FIVE YEARS AND NO WAGE INCREASE!



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Defend the Zeigler Miners!

STATEMENT OF THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST)

PARTY OF AMERICA

Eight out of the thirteen defendints in the framed-up trial of the Zeigler miners have been convicted and face sentences ranging from one to fourteen years in prison. The conviction was based upon the fraudulent charge of assault upon D. B. Cobb, sub-district vice-president of the United Mine Workers, who is one of the most corrupt officials in the American Labor move-

ment. This conviction, affecting as it does the most militant and progressive leaders of the miners in Southern Illinois, comes right upon the heels of the shameless betrayal of the strike of the anthracite miners by John L. Lewis and the official machine. The frame-up is a part of the great conspiracy to wreck the United Mine Workers of America as an organization fighting for the improvement of the conditions of the miners, and its transformation into a servile instrument of the bloated

Railroad Progressives to Jail. The leaders of the Miners' Union, with their treasonable policies, have done worse than nothing to defend the interests of the miners. They have worked hand in hand with the operators to sell out the rank and file of the union. They have betrayed the demands of the anthracite miners. Now they have succeeded, in conspiracy with the ku klux klan and the coal operators, in railroading to jail eight of the most active progressives in the Illinois union.

The men who are financing the prosecution of the Zeigler miners are the men in control of the notorious Farrington machine. The most active leaders in the prosecution were D. B. Cobb, sub-district vice-president and Lon Fox, the subdistrict president; Farrington had assured them of his support from the beginning.

Miners Fight Coal Barons. The crime of the defendants was that they insisted upon the Zeigler miners getting a decent wage by getting a correct weight on the coal they mined. The officials of the

Mining company, as against the min-They carried on a fight against the menace of the ku klux klan, and the officials joined with the klan against the rank and file progressives. The miners of Zeigler insisted upon their rights to vote for the progressive officials and for militant policies to fight the boss, and the machine steadily stole their elections.

The conviction of these eight miners is of the gravest concern to the American working class as a whole, and to the organized workers in particular. The entire labor movement of America is on trial and not only the Zeigler miners. Their fight is the fight of all the workers of this

Defend Zeigler Miners! The miners of this country must intensify their fight for the progressive movement in the union. The workers of the entire country must come to the aid of the defendants. The International Labor Defense, a non-partisan working class organization which has been in

charge of the case for the defend-

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IOHN L LEWIS AT PHILADELPHI

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 14-The date of the Philadelphia betrayal of the striking miners by John L. Lewis will always be wn in these regions as "BLACK FRIDAY."

On that date, Friday, February 12, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, when patriotic spellbinders were indulging in extravagant praise of the "freedom" enjoyed by the inhabitants of the United States, the head of the United Mine Workers of America, who should defend the interests of the membership of that union. signed the pact that is designed to make the 158,000 anthracite coal miners slaves of the corporations for the next five years.

The strikers were stunned; they could not for a time believe it possible for even Lewis to so completely surrender everything they fought for so long. They could not believe that the same man who, at the tri-district convention in this city, when the de-

mands of the strike were formulated and who said the demands were all too inadequate, could so ignominiously betray them.

Then, when the full meaning of black Friday dawned upon them they perceived that the betrayal was deliberate and well-timed. The long drawn-out strike and the refusal of Lewis and Cappellini to call out the maintenance men and make the strike general was being repudiated in the anthracite fields. The demands originally advocated by the progressive miners and the Communists in the strike region were becoming the demands of the rank and file. The general grievance committee meeting in Wilkesbarre had gone on record to pull out the maintenance men, thereby making the strike effective.

to their knees before the solidarity of murder D B Cohh" union to get beyond his control Lewis Workers' Union of Franklin county. capitulated to every demand of the operators. Like others of his type in the labor movement he will destroy the unions rather than permit them to Soyat, William Bartash and Pete Blabecome effective instruments against | zin, were found not guilty and immethe employers. All these things are diately released. now fully understood by the miners, and with the few remaining days until the tri-district conference is called for Tuesday they are rallying to endeavor to repudiate the agreement and rebuke the infamy of such arch-traitors as John L. Lewis and Rinaldo Cappel-

Condemn Settlement.

Delegates to the general grievance United Mine Workers of America, representing some thirty local unions with approximately 15,000 members, meeting in Wilkesbarre last night, unanimously condemned the betrayal of pletely exposed that it was a framemine workers officials for their con- of whom were not even on the scene spiracy with the operators to drive when all the trouble took place at the the strikers back into the black holes beneath the earth to slave for wages so meagre than even Lewis himself admits their utter insufficiency to mainain a decent standard of living.

o the last ditch against the ratification of the Philadelphia agreement. of the miners has resulted in their made by the coal operators to drive

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Argue Motion for New Trial on March 26

(Special to The Daily Worker) COURT HOUSE, Benton, III., Feb. 14-Eight out of the 13 defendants in the now famous Zeigler trial were The coal barons knew such a move convicted by verdict of the jury on would defeat them; would beat them the frame-up charge of "assault to the miners. Rather than permit the vice-president of the United Mine

> Five of the defendants, Matt Cernoevich, Charles Corbishly, Marion

Move for New Trial.

The attorneys for the defense, Ferguson, Morgan, White and Ward, immediately made a motion for a new trial, hearings upon which have been granted for March 29. Those convicted were: Henry Corbishly, leader of the progressive miners of Zeigler, Frank Corbishly his brother, Stanley Paurez, Ignatz Simich, Martin Simich, committee of District No. 1 of the Mike Karadich, Eddie Maliski and Steve Meanovich.

The convictions followed a ten-day trial during which the defense com-'Black Friday" and denounced the up against the miners on trial, many meeting of the Zeigler local union.

To Get Rid of Progressives.

The entire struggle arose out of the fact that the Zeigler miners had elect-Sentiments expressed by every dele. ed a progressive leadership for their gate taking the floor showed bitter re- union which had begun to lead a real entment against the sell-out of the fight against the ku klux, the thievery niners and a determination to fight of the coal operators, and for the adoption of progressive and militant policies by the whole union. They tried All of them referred to the fact that to change from the defensive to the the five and a half months' struggle offensive the drive which is being

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Fight Just Beginning

Statement of the Trade Union Educational League.

THIS latest betrayal of the miners by the Lewis administration brings out more clearly than ever the class-collaboration policy and imperiallistic role of the bureaucracy. The position of the striking miners was becoming stronger. The strike had attained world attention, the British unions were demanding from their leaders that Weish anthracite be not transported to America.

Gradually the entire American labor movement was being drawn into the struggle. Tens of thousands of dollars had been sent to the striking miners. The joint grievance committee in conjunction with the international Workers' Aid were setting up relief stations to take care of the miners and their families. Relief committees were being organized in every large industrial center. These preparations would have in a very

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SENATE GANG ORGANIZES TO FIGHT COURT

Borah Office

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-A nationwide campaign for American withdrawal from the world court-even before American adherence has become a fact-is to be launched in the near future for the irreconciliables.

With such a campaign in mind, the irreconciliables already have held one secret meeting, it was learned today, and will soon meet again in an effort to perfect a permanent anti-world court bloc in the senate and a national organization, devoted to keeping the United States out of "foreign en-

A meeting was held in the offices of Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, and the republican senators attending North Dakota, Harreld, of Oklahoma, shire, Nye, of North Dakota, Pine, of Oklahoma; Robinson, of Indiana; Schall, of Minnesota; Williams, of Missouri. Democratic senators present were: Blease, of South Carolina, Reed, of Missouri and Dill of Washington.

Senator Reed of Missouri, although declining to discuss the conference. did announce that a national organization would be formed

CANADIAN LABOR IS SPEEDED UP TO PRODUCE MORE

Production Greater

manufacturing industries employed for majority decisions in place of the which is being revived in some sec-525,267 persons in 1923 compared with unanimity now required. 682,434 in 1919, according to the At Locarno France and England dominion bureau of statistics. The agreed that the question of the admis. gross value of the product at the fac- sion of Poland to a seat in the countory was \$3,141,165,000 in 1923, com- cil would not be pressed. The pared with \$3,520,000,000 in 1919, with Luther government used this promthe index number of wholesale prices ise to recruit support for approval of of manufactured goods standing at the Locarno pact. Now it is charged 204 in 1919 and 155 in 1923.

fourth in number of employes, volume gium, which is under the wing of of production was considerably greater British imperialism, objects to either in 1923 than in 1919. For every dollar Poland or Germany being given a of gross value at factory prices, em- place in the supreme body of the ployes received in salaries and wages league. combined 18.19 cents, the lowest labor cost on record in Canadian manufac- Italian Compositor

Sign Three Year Agreement. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 14 .- Jer-

sey bus drivers and operators signed

CLEVELAND WORKERS TO SEE LENIN FUNERAL FILM SUNDAY, MARCH 7

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14 .- Workers of Cleveland will have an opportun-Ity to see the new moving picture film recently received in this country, showing the tremendous demonstrations held in all parts of Soviet Opposition Meets in strations held in all parts of Soviet death became known.

This film, together with another recent picture showing the progress of rebuilding in the Soviet Union will be shown on March 7, the Seventh Anniversary of the Communist International, at a mass meeting to be held by the Workers (Communist) Party, at the Moose Hall, 1000 Walnut street, Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m.

The Ukrainian Children's chorus, and others will present a fine musical program. Well-known speakers will describe the history and activities of the Communist International and its American section, the Workers (Communist) Party.

This is the only opportunity workers in Cleveland will have to see this picture.

were said to include Brookhart, of LEAGUELEADERS Johnson, of California, LaFollette, of Wisconsin; Moses, of New Hamp-

Brings Heated Protest

is brewing already in the league of that much of a pacifist. nations council over the Franco-Ital-

in Berlin that both these powers With a reduction of nearly one have double-crossed Germany. Bel-

> Jailed for Refusing to Glorify Mussolini

FLORENCE, Italy, Feb. 14 .- Recentin seven. Drivers finally took the the masses. On denunciation by his three-year feature which they had employer to the police, the worker was arrested and is awaiting his trial.

DANCE

FORGET YOUR

TROUBLES

FOR ONE NIGHT.

COME

IN COSTUME TO

CALLS MAHONEY FOE OF FARMER-**LABOR PARTY**

Holmes Takes Slap at Minnesota Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE:-The following article is being sent to the labor and farmer press by a prominent member of the Minnesota farmerlabor movement who, because of his opposition to William Mahoney has incurred the hatred of that person. We publish it for the general Information it contains regarding the Mahoney-Starkey combination which is obviously striving to wreck the movement in Minnesota.

By EMIL E. HOLMES.

(Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party Candidate for Lieut. Governor in 1924) The Minnesota Farmer-Labor Advocate organ of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association has in the past several issues given over considerable space to articles denouncing me and I feel the voters of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party will not consider that I am carrying the matter too far by eeking space in the general press to tell my side of the story. I do not own a newspaper and my opponents in the party, Mahoney and Starkey. Attempt to Pack Council control the organization press so there is not much else for me to do unless I am willing to accept without protest of any kind the criticism that LONDON, Feb.-A good-sized row is being hurled at me. I am not yet

Charges Incompetence.

ian attempt to procure seats in that This argument between William told thru the press by Mahoney that body for Poland, Spain and Brazil. Mahoney, editor Minnesota Union Ad-The German government has inform- vocate, and myself, some weeks ago ed the British ambassador at Berlin, when I made a statement to the ef- lieve until it is proven otherwise Lord d'Abernon, that the nation will feet that in my opinion both Mahoney that he prevented the holding of such withdraw its application if it is not and Starkey were incompetent to act meetings as he denied me the right accorded a place in the council and further as leaders in the Farmer-La- to hold meetings on behalf of the unless Poland and Spain are given bor movement, that this was especminor positions. On the other hand ially proven in the fact that two years facts with reference to the men men-Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister have elapsed since the last election Forces Reduced 25 Pct.; for Great Britain, and Premier Briand and they have done nothing to build of France, have agreed to the admis- an organization. The first real differsion of these smaller nations. The ence of opinion between those men French are pressing for change in and myself came on the question of MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—Canada's the league's constitution to provide the Minnesota Non-Partisan League tions of this state, and which is being organized on a scheme of unity between capital and the farmer with a plan of organization very similar to that of the fascisti. This, Mahoney agreed, should be denounced, but myself and other organizers must not go into the seventh congressional district of Minnesota in which the league has begun operation. We must not become active in our opposition to the

Protects Schall. The second issue upon which I did not agree with Mahoney was the manner in which the Farmer-Labor Adocate was handling the publicity in the Mangus Johnson-Tom Schall con- Fort-Whiteman, labor organizer, spoke expose on Senator Thomas D. Shall, Negro and white workers. For two the lawyers for Mangus Johnson a three-year agreement after an all- ly a type compositor, Giuseppe Bartoli, claim the senate committee has given night session which was expected to refused to set an article glorifying the people a raw deal, they in turn end with a strike. The operators Mussolini. The worker said that he will be handing the people of Minneaccepted the \$40 per week wage scale, would not participate by the work of sota a raw deal if they don't publish \$45 for night drivers, and one day off his hands in the fascist doping of everything they have got on Tom Schall. Just why they don't turn out the story is something I can only guess at and that the voters will have to guess about until it is done.

Fights Steam Roller, The third question upon which I am not in accord with Mahoney is the manner in which delegates at conventions are handled. The delegates ousted are not charged with treason to the party and given a complete hearing in each individual case, but ousted wholesale without any question as to their being guilty or not guilty. There is much said about the Communists but very little proven, it has now come to the point where the Mahoney-Starkey faction don't stop at Communists but include all those who are in sympathy with the Communists. This is stretched to the point that opposition to Mahoney or Starkey means being given a label as Communist and promptly ousted. Starkey and Mahoney are unwilling o cease this activity, for it will remove their excuses for putting opponents out of the way. They must oose as saviors of the farmer labor novement to stay in power, for they have no record as organizers to keep them there, hence this game of shouting about the Communists works to perfection and provides an excuse for their lack of activity. This bunk is not going to get by any further in Minnesota however. The farmers and workers have waited for the sedenary Mr. Mahoney as long as they are

Mahoney Cannot Organize.

try) Mr. B. H. Farley, calls upon me ing to service. Government statisn the last issue of the Farmer-Labor tics show tha tswitchmen are in Advocate to start out and organize a the most hazardous of railroad jobs less coal mining camps tonight have nilitant political organization it , are used to support the union dehink it can be done; he relates that mand. One switchman of every four ut of thirty letters sent out calling was killed in 1916, more than the war district convention only one reply was received. This must have been in France. verlooked by Mahoney who is the eal editor of the Farmer-Labor Advo-

CHICAGO I. L. D. TO WELCOME TRUMBULL ON FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Workers are urged to reserve March 5 so they can hear and welcome Walter Trumbull at the International Labor Defense rally at the North Side Turner Hall. The other speakers are: Professor Robert Morss Lovett, Ralph Chaplin and Max Shachtman.

PARIS COMMUNE CELEBRATION All working class organizations are asked not to arrange any confilcting meeting on March 19 as the International Labor Defense, Chicago local, is arranging a Paris Commune pageant and drama. Moving pictures of labor defense in the United States and in Europe will be shown. Bishop William Montgomery Brown is to be one of the

nothing in the shape of an organization, but is putting up a bluff thru the paper and a few unthinking work ers make him look like the leader of a real organization. This challenge from the active Farmer-Laborites in the eight district of Minnesota will be accepted, but not until we have had a convention and swept away the incompetent leadership and made the farmer labor organizations so progressive that anyone with as progressivism as Senator Borah believes in recognition of Russia. This under the Mahoney Starkey controlled farmer labor organization would mean expulsion, pdq. Farley further contends that Mahoney and Starkey are not the guilty parties but that the blame should be laid to Magnus Johnson, Floyd Olson, Louis Engstrom and others who are members of the committee. We have always been those men were willing to go out and hold meetings, therefore we will be

The case today in Minnesota is one n which farmers and workers are willing to get into a political organization of their own and the officials of the organization (what there is of it) are doing everything possible to keep them out.

Many Join A. N. L. C. to Fight Race Bars

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 14.-Lovet test. My contentions were that the in the Banquet hall of the Labor Advocate should run the complete Temple to a well attended meeting of hours he dwelt on many important phases of the Negro question and outlined the plan of the American Negro Labor Congress and clearly showed the need of the Labor Con gress, pointing out that if the Negro is allowed to remain unorganized, it will be a tremendous detriment to all organized labor.

Whiteman showed the cause of race-riots, lynchings, etc. and held the press of this country, which is controlled by the capitalist class largely responsible for the prejudice existing

Soviets Abolish Race Issue.

He explained the race question in Russia before the revolution of that county, where forty-three languages are spoken and showed that since that vast country has been under the rule of the workers, these problems have faded away.

Whiteman explained the legal and political handicaps of the Negro in this country and the economic cause of their presence in large numbers on this continent. He touched upon many of the state laws which foster racediscrimination

The speaker pointed out that gatherings such as this would do more good for the breaking of race-prejudice, race-riots and lynchings than

Negro Workers Organize. Many Negro workers subscribed to the Negro Champion and joined the American Negro Labor Congress.

One Switchman in Every Four Killed During Year of 1916

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14. - The The chairman of the Eighth Dis asks approximately \$1.57 per day of approval upon the pact. trict, (Duluth and Iron Range Coun- more pay, the amount varying accord-

cate. It is hard to believe that he Section for new features every to the proposals put forth by the committee would, had he noticed it, thus let the peek. This is a good issue to give strikers to stand by their guns and cat out of the bag that he represents to your fellow worker.

Workers Must Learn JURY CONVICTS the Lessons of Coolidge's Attack on Bread Trust

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

ONE of the methods proposed by the last convention of the American Federation of Labor, for fighting the "Food Trust," was the demand for a congressional investi-

There will be no investigation. But the department of justice is proceeding against the so-called National Food Products Corporation, capitalized at \$200,000,000 and which is said to be "acquiring stock" in a group of the country's largest chain grocery, milk, ice cream and dairy corpora-

The great danger here is that the workers will be told that a victory has been achieved.

The department of Attorney General John Caribaldi Sargent, which is so bashful when it comes to making advances toward the powerful aluminum trust of Secretary of the Treasury "Andy Cump" Mellon, is supposed to be

gnashing its teeth at the heels of the "Food Trust." Reactionary labor officials in common with the little group of petty bourgeois representatives in congress, who do not know that the "trust busting" era has ended, will join in confusing labor as to what is really taking place. They will claim a triumph and the real work of organizing the unorganized in the "food industry" will be shelved.

It is certain that the department of justice attack on the "Food Trust" will not be pushed. It is used now as a campaign issue. When the congressional elections have passed with the autumn leaves in November, then this Don Quixote assault will come to an end.

The value of this fake anti-trust move as a political stunt can well be seen by studying a few facts. Millions are touched by the ramifications of the "food trust." In the suit filed at New York, the department of justice claims that the newly launched corporation is "securing control of many large corporations and chains of stores, including the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, which operates 13,000 chain groceries thruout the country, and the Borden company" (the milk concern). Further claims are:

"Of the 60,000 chain stores now dealing in groceries thruout the United States, about 16,000 are operated by corporations, stock in which has heretofore been acquired by the defendant.

"The number of competing milk companies has so dwindled that a few of these highly organized companies now supply entire cities, such as New York, making millions of people dependent upon them for a vital food product."

Thus the Coolidge-Butler politicians, who now sit pretty in the White House, and plot to strengthen their position in the senate and house of representatives in November, feel that they are knocking at every kitchen door in the land with a welcome message when they attack the food trust. The proposition is no doubt a good "vote getter," if the masses can be fooled again by such fake issues.

It is also pointed out that the "Food Trust" is trying to manipulate its finances without the aid of Wall Street. This is, of course, a real and vital crime. It was, for a long time, the basis of attack by the great bankers against Henry Ford, as a result of which the flivver czar gained considerable popular acclaim and was even hailed as a presidential candidate by "progressives" in spite of his known reaction-

Wall Street makes no better use of its government at Washington than to beat rebellious capitalists into line. Hauling the "Bread Trust into court is one way of teaching these monopolists that they must agree to the rules laid down by the big bankers or suffer the consequences. The department of justice is not attacking the billion dollar merger of the Chase National Bank and the Mechanics National Bank, in New York City, which is to be followed by other similar combines.

Labor must be warned against these fake political issues that are raised by clever and designing capitalist politicians. It must not expect too much from these little tilts between the capitalists themselves. It must organize its own power. Organize the unorganized into the labor unions. Move the masses forward into the Labor Party.

It Was "Black Friday" for the Miners

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tically everything they asked for. This fruitless outcome of the struggle was emphatically condemned by

Steam Roller Ready.

hard coal territory,

against Lewis there is widespread belief that the tri-district convention Scranton papers are carrying flaming will ratify the betrayal because for headlines featuring James J. Davis, months the machine has been utilizing secretary of labor as the moving every opportunity to consolidate its figure in the settlement in order to forces. In this nefarious work they pave the way for this labor-hating have been ably supported by the member of strike-breaker Coolidge's skilled, a total of nearly half a milpolice, company thugs and other cabinet to become governor of Pennagents of the anthracite trust. The sylvania at the coming state elections. convention is set for next Tuesday and Wednesday and rump meetings of paper, but the miners will fight and ately 29,000,000 are peasants this inunions are being called to select dele- there will be no peace in the region dicates a widespread industrial degates without even notifying the ma- so long as it is in force. jority of the membership, thereby enabling the steam roller agents to Switchmen's Union of North America swarm into Scranton to place the seal

Rank and File Protest In addition to the action taken in the conference here last night countadopted resolutions condemning the agreement. Meetings of striking miners in Throop, Wilkesbarre, Plains casualty rate for American soldiers and Edwardsville listened to representatives of the Progressive Miners' Committee and unanimously endorsed Watch the Saturday Magazine the proposals put forth by the commit-

not receiving one of their demands the anthracite trust for a period of the verdict the defense appealed for a while the bosses were granted prac- five years as stipulated in the Black new trial. The workers of this sec-Friday pact.

Press In Usual Role.

Sharfenberg and Isaach of Local and every means of propaganda that work for the defense of the frame-up Union No. 1407, Sillinsky of Local 699, can be utilized by the bosses is being victims. The International Labor De-Hurley and Marfisi of Local 1456, and used to fool the miners into believing fense has already announced that it Edmunds of Local 1138. The senti- they have won something as a result ments expressed in the meeting re- of the disgraceful sell-out. Officers of at the command of the defendants in presents the feeling of the rank and the union have rushed into print in file of miners in every section of the fulsome praise of the "victory" that has been won. But the miners know that not one of their demands is in-In spite of this adverse sentiment corporated in the agreement.

In addition to this propaganda the

The "settlement" may be ratified on

EIGHT MINERS; **10-DAY TRIAL**

Argue Motion for New Trial on March 26

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the United Mine Workers of Illinois out of existence. In this fight, which culminated with

the unsuccessful efforts of the Zeigler miners to force the Bell and Zoller mine officials to permit a correct weight to be given to the miners at the pit head, the local miners found that the officials of the union, instead of coming to the aid of the rank and file, worked hand in hand with the coal operators. The decision of the sub-district officials was given in favor of the operators and against the

The spontaneous strike of resentnent which followed was only stopped by the energetic action of the local progressive leaders, with Corbishly at their head. At a meeting of the Zeigler local which then took place, and at which the sub-district officials were present, the latter attemped to run the gathering with high-handed, autocratic measures which were resented by the rank and file. In a fight which began over a blow given the aged miner Bert Farthing by a member of the ku klux klan, Cobb the sub-district vice-president pulled a blackjack and attempted to beat some of the miners with it.

Klansman Kills Progressive. The indignant miners, none of whom was armed, pulled the jack from Cobb's hand and in the scrimmage he and a number of others were hurt. From the doorway, Alec Hargis, a discredited klansman, appeared and shot at Mike Sarovich, a progressive miner, with a .38 automatic. Sarovich fell mortally wounded, and the meeting

broke up. Instead of Hargis being held for the grand jury, the charge of murder was framed-up against Frank Corbishly, a brother of the president of the local union, Henry Corbishly, and more than a score of other miners with their president topping the list, and charged with assault with intent to murder Cobb and conspiracy to

It was on this first charge that the thirteen defendants were just tried at the Benton courthouse after a number of the originally-charged defendant-had been released and their number cut down because not even the frame-up charges could have the

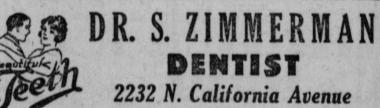
slightest chance in the world to stick. In the proceedings of the trial, the defense proved conclusively that the entire charge was nothing but a frame-up against the thirteen miners because they had pursued a progressive policy which boded no particular ood for the corrupt union the coal operators who were cheating the men out of their coal weights, or the ku klux klan which had been defeated in its attempts to make the Zeigler local a tool of the hooded

The work of the prosecution during the trial was largely confined to ridiculing the defendants because of their foreign extraction and creating the cheapest kind of a nationalist atmosphere. The judge ruled out, time after time, important evidence which the defense wished to introduce in order to prove conclusively that the charges had been framed-up at a private meeting, that Cobb was guilty in having started the riot, and that Hargis was the real slayer of Mike

Demand New Trial. Immediately upon the rendering of tion of the country are aroused against the verdict given by the farmer jury The capitalist press of the region and are proceeding to intensify the will continue to place all its resources order to free them from the frame-up.

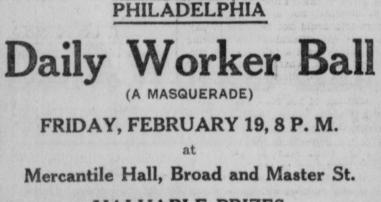
Polish Workers Face Unemployment Crisis

WARSAW, Feb. 14 .-- Poland has a erious unemployment crisis, Government figures which have just been made public give the number out of work at 261,000 skilled and 200,000 unlion. The figures are admittedly incomplete. As the overwhelming majority of the population of approxim-



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IDLE GERMANS PROVE FAILURE OF DAWES PLAN

Social-Democrat Leaders Bargain for Places

(Special to The Dally Worker) BERLIN, Feb. 14-The utter failure of the Dawes plan is shown in the alarming growth in the number of unemployed. So serious is the situation that the reichstag has increased the out-of-work allowance by 30 per cent. The total entirely without work of any kind if officially announced as 2,000,000. Part time workers number 2,500,000.

As many more who receive unemployment doles are looking vainly for jobs in the industrial cities of the country. In addition there are the "white collar" workers whose total brings the proportion of unemployed up to an eighth of the entire population. In other words, one out of every eight persons have no way of making a living. This is a larger percentage than in England.

The distress among the workers places the social-democrats in a difficult situation for they were among staunches supporters of the Dawes plan. Instead of organizing the proletariat for the overthrow of the Hindenburg government, as the Communists are, the social-democratic leaders waste their time bargaining for political positions with Luther, the head of the coalition cabinet.

The new finance minister, Dr. Peter Reinhold, is not at all dismayed by the misery among the workers. He is confident that his program, which combination indeed. includes an increase tax on brandy, crisis. He proposes a 50 per cent cut harvester trust, the one Chicago daily in the levy on mergers, believing that which is the most outspoken against in this way the trustification of indus- labor; constantly, vilifying and slantry and finance will be expedited. His dering the unions and the publicity plan, as might be expected, entirely agent of the notorious "citizens' comignores the workers.

Little Entente Balks

Union at this time. Dr. Benes, of urer, now presiding at the "steal" Czecho-Slovakia, objected to the works in Springfield. The special recognition because it would enable candidate of this combination has obthe Soviets to establish consulates thruout his country. It is reported that a second conference of the ministers will be held in May.

The Balkan pact, which would unite Greece, Bulgaria, and Serbia, was approved and the hope expressed that the two latter nations would take part. This alignment was a trade union officials. product of the Locarno pact and all fort to establish a solid European bloc against the Soviet Union.

The foreign ministers, who are each responsible for the very large led by the same labor-hating, strike- witnessed the loss of one or both armies maintained to prevent a labor breaking and union-smashing corpora- parents and its resulting social negrevolution in their own countries, tions. Both are pledged to uphold the lect. The other 53% could be traced hypocritically complained of the size same platform and serve the same in- to heredity or "defective environof the Russian armed forces and al- terests which are the mainstay of ments." Is this not a terrible indictleged that the Soviets were the bar to the exploitation and suppression of la- ment of the capitalist system and its general disarmament. Jon Druca, bor. To appear "good" or "bad" on rulers? If parents die society is not ated a sensation by his declaration not change their hide or alter their the economic conditions of the system that as his own government was li- fundamental policies. They are both parents of working class families are able to be overthrown at any moment, tools of the republican party and of mostly both compelled to work in facthe decisions reached would not be the capitalist system. binding so far as his country was

organization. Without organization of the masses, the proletariat-is nothing. Organized-it is all. Organiza-" practical activities."

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-From the Rote Fahne, official organ of the German Communist Party. The "democratic" government of the German "republic," with the aid of the socialists, is indemnifying the ex-kaiser, returning to him "his" property which has temporarily been taken away from him by the revolution. The once Rusian czar received his just deserts from the revolution, but the Communists are in power there. The Communists are not in power in Germany.

"REWARDING FRIENDS, PUNISHING ENEMIES" POLICY AIDS THE UNION-HATING BOSSES; FORM LABOR PARTY!

BY ARNE SWABECK.

By official endorsement the Chicago Federation of Labor has now placed itself in support of the Tribune-Crowe-Small candidate for the coming republican party primaries for United States senator from Illinois. It is a strange

The Tribune, the special mouthpiece of the big industrial corporations, as the British trade union delegation will enable Germany to survive the edited by James Patten, the wheat gambler and McCormick, the king of the

mittee." The State's Attorney Robert Crowe, who in company with Dudley Taylor takes upon himself to raid union headquarters, arrest union offiat Soviet Recognition cials and union pickets, put them thru third degree methods and use the VIENNA, Feb. 14 - The foreign power of his office to attempt to deministers of the Little Entente, stroy the unions. Len Small, the Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, and governor of Illinois convicted for a Roumania, meeting at Temsvar, have million dollar graft from public funds agreed not to recognize the Soviet while holding the office of state treastained the official endorsement of the Chicago central labor body.

Candidate of Union Smashers.

While politics may make strange bedfellows what other results could be expected from a policy of "rewarding friends and punishing enemies" so ardently sponsored by the present

these negotiations represent the ef- Kinley and Frank L. Smith, the two contending candidates in the coming that 47% of all individuals falling on republican party primaries? Both are the criminal road could be traced to members of the same party, control- the fact that their childhood had foreign minister for Roumania, cre- minor issues at certain times does responsible for their children. Under

When the Chicago Federation of Labor still supported the modest efforts made toward independent political ac- core for themselves subject to the "The power of the working class is tion by the workers many delegates would loudly proclaim their disgust with any attempt to make it a tail end to the two old capitalist parties tion is unanimity of action, unanimity and declare their adherence to the building of a labor party. Yet the upheld by the staunch supporters of federation has now by its last official action completely reverted to the old Frank L. Smith or McKinley or anytime worn political policy of the American Federation of Labor bureaucracy. This despite the many bitter amongst the agents of privilege, the experiences of so-called good capitalist politicians placed in office and con- is in reality no neutrality but becomes tinuing to use the government as an outright support to the capitalist parinstrument of oppression of the work- ties and thus support to the capitalist

Reward "Good" Men.

For instance, in 1922, the Chicago Labor Committee on Injunctions, created by Sam Gompers, made endorsements of a number of so-called "good" judges on the two ol capitalist tickets. some of whom were elected and have since succeeded in establishing a black injunction record for themselves. The women's eight-hour bill has been constantly sabotaged by the so-called friends of labor in the Illinois state legislature. And surely none of them can be depended upon to oppose the proposed state constabulary of Labor should be as a first step to bill whenever the big corporations get call a conference of all trade unions ready to use pressure to put it thru.

At the last republican party nomination convention Len Small head- slate of labor candidates for the coming the Illinois delegation helped to ing elections-candidates pledged to put over the strike-breaker Coolidge a labor platform and controlled by declared airplanes apparently offered to be declared to be de Samuel Gompers appeared asking for consideration for a labor's bill of particulars to be inserted in the party's platform he was given a cold shoulder. Labors' demands, of course, notice that from now on they will opwere ignored. The republican party L. Smith, the state chairman of the agreement with the unions which has republican party, despite any labor been in existence nine years. The endorsement will remain loyal to his workers are considering strike action. has no intention whatever to deviate from its distinct line of maintainance

of the capitalist dictatorship. Frank party platform.

Whether the United States government is dominated by the republican or democratic makes no difference whatever. It is an instrument of oppression of the workers directly aimtion, the Anderson injunction was handed down against the miners on strike. In 1922, under the Harding administration, the coal operators were invited to open up their mines, during the strike with scab labor under government protection. The same year the infamous Daugherty injunction was issued against the striking railroad shoperafts prohibiting any and all legitimate trade union activities. No protests were heard from the so-called labor friends amongst the capitalist politicians.

John H. Walker, in pleading for the endorsement of the Keeley Cure magnate of Dwight before the Chicago Federation of Labor, cited some inter-What is the difference between Mc- esting statistics on crimes which undoubtedly were correct. He stated tories to eke out a meager existence. the children, if not also in the fangs of dreadful factory slavery are left to sensational, poisonous capitalist propaganda in their newspapers and

movies. Such are the conditions, the "defective environments," which are being the old capitalist parties be they one else. The policy of "rewarding friends and punishing enemies." so-called policy of political neutrality system regardless of "good" men and

'bad'' men. Need Labor Party.

The class struggle presents a series of cold bitter facts which on so-called theory or policy of neutrality can change. And the only security for the workers, and the trade unionists in particular is to recognize their class Airplanes Will Spray position and act politically as a class protecting their class interests.

Despite the fact that the movement for a labor party has received temporary setbacks the policy to be pursued by the Chicago Federation of the city for the purpose of discussing the possibility of uniting on a

Laundries Challenge Unions. SEATTLE-(FP)-Twenty-six laundry companies in Seattle have served erate open shop. This cancels the

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LABOR UNIONS UNIT OF POWER **UNDER SOVIETS**

Central Labor Bodies Decide Issues

By ESTHER LOWELL (Federated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-(FP)-"The central labor union, is the unit of power in Soviet Russia like the bank is in the United States," says Scott Nearing, member teachers union and Federated Press correspondent who has returned from an extended trip thru Europe to lecture in this country. "If you want anything done, you go to the central labor union about it."

7,250,000 Workers Organized. Seven and a quarter million workers in Russia belong to trade unions. a gain of nearly a million last year. Nearing states that about 95% of all Russian industrial workers are union members and are second only to the coopreatives in being the largest organized group. The unions have more power because they are aggressive organizations. The unions have a large culture fund to carry on educational and social work among their members. Theis feature particularly delegation whose report on Russia Nearing brought over.

'The basic law of the land is the labor code," asserts Nearing, "just as the property code is in the United States and other capitalist countries. It's as bad to work a man over eight hours in Soviet Russia as it is to steal or otherwise violate the property code here. You have to understand stresses in its report, that the working class is the ruling class in Russia before you can interpret what is going on there. Outside of Moscow and Leningrad in the smaller communities where the N. E. P. has little influence, the workers are almost 100% in con-

Protect Workers' Health.

"Complete free health service is provided in Russia like fire protection here. You notify the proper authoriwhere wholesome nourishing food is supplied the workers." Cooperatives had dled about 45% of all sales in Russ lest year.

The contrast between Russian workers and Polist, German, Latvian, in fact almost all other European workers as to material well-being is obvious, Nearing notes. Russian work ers are wearing whole warm wellmade boots and other clothes where workers in other countries are clad in well-worn, shabby or ragged garments and shoes. Russian workers other European workers are on slim and poor rations. The apparent apathy of the mass of German workers is due hunger, Nearing says.

Europe's Workers Starving. In the spirit of the workers, the contrast between Russia and other countries is even more marked. "Everyone I talked to in Russia believes that they're going ahead-and you can see constructive activities on all sides. They're hopeful. Coming out of Russsia into Germany is like coming from a bright spring day into a dark cellar." In Spain and Italy and Balkan countries the labor movement has been forced underground. Thousands of workers are in prisons in these countries for trade union activities, besides those in for political opposition. "Primo de Rivera is nearly as bad as Mussolini. The military dictatorship is everywhere evident in Spain. Each train has its military guards, armed."

For World Trade Union Unity. Among militant European workers the demand for world trade union unity is growing insistent, Nearing found. Unity papers are being started in Belgium' and Germany and soon in Holland, France and Scandinavian countries. The pioneer English paper Trade Union Unity has many British trade union officials constantly contributing articles in support of its aim-world trade union

Weevil Infested Areas

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14 The agriculture department will be given \$250,000 for experiments with airplanes to devise ecient means of spraying poisons on large areas of boll weevil infested cotton in the South, under the Ransdell bill, referred to the senate approriations committee today. Senater Ransdell declared airplanes apparently offerthe ravages of the weevil. These cause an annual loss to cotton planters of tens of millions of dollars.

"Efficient types of planes, which can thoroly spray arsenical and other types of poisons over large areas are what we need," said Ransdell.

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Squeezing Out the Nepman



-From Nasha Gazeta, Moscow,

Direct trade between the state industries and the co-operatives in Soviet wide attention and visitors will come Russia is urged by the ohlef of the state industries, Comrade Djerjinsky (shown at the left) and the chief of the co-operatives, Comrade Khinchuk listen to the trial he will not make the (shown at the right). The nepman, the middleman and profiteers will be squeezed out by this plan.

impressed the German trade union JEWISH COLONIZATION IN SOVIET RUSSIA PROCEEDS MORE RAPIDLY THAN IN ZIONIST-RUN PALESTINE

By WILLIAM KRUSE

(Special Moscow Correspondent of The Daily Worker)

hunger years of 1921-2.

00; 1926, 130,000.

In Soviet Government.

Red Steamers Between Odessa and

ping at Shanghai, it took on a large

Many Soviet trading firms handling

textiles, tobacco, lime, fruit, etc., are

urging the increase of the service and

plans are being made to add three

smaller steamers to the line, which

because of their limited capacity could

more easily be filled with cargo on the

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 14 .-

(Tass)-The Soviet professor Heckel

has constructed a new electric lamp

of 1,000,000,000 candles, without a

reflector. The tests of the lamp by

Laboratory have shown that, supplied

with mirrors, the lamp could give

light of a few milliards candles.

Invents New Light

return trip.

Soviet Professor

consignment of tea for Odessa.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 14 .- Jewish colonization, after 40 years of up Bimba has caused many of the ionist effort and eight years of Balfour's "freedom," shows very poor results more progressive Lithuanian workers in Palestine as compared with the similar movement in Soviet Russia. The to line up with the International La-Zionist organization reported to the high commissioner representing the bor Defense and other working class league of nations ((according to information published in Moscow), that of the 84,000 Jews in Palestine in 1922, 15,000 or 18%, were engaged in agriculture. During the last year about 10,000 dessiatins of new land were taken up by Jewish farmers, making 75,000 in all under Jewish ownership

Colonists Increase.

during the last year alone, 5,468 families of new colomsts were settled up. and other institutions. So popular is Labor Defense to push this case thru, on 84,850 dessiatins of new land open- the colonization-move that 32,000 famties- turn in the alarm-when you ed to them. While the expenses of liles have already registered for takare ill and need attention. Nurseries buying land and colonizing in Pales- ing up land as soon as the necessary are provided as a matter of course for time came to 270 roubles per dessiatin, working mothers' children. There is in Russia the expenses were only 35 growth of the Jewish agricultural a cooperative restaurant in every roubles per dessiatin. The settlement

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5.468 84.860 Half Funds from America. Somewhat more than half of the the free professions, etc. Of the small finish."

money required for this work came artisans, 100,000 are organized, and When Stanley Smith, the vicefrom the American Jewish coloniza- the growth of their organizations is president of the Lithuanian National get enough good food to eat while tion organ, to be exact, 1,600,000 rub- shown by the fact that in 1924 they Hall Association, in which the tall les out of a total of 2,810,000. It is had 30 productive organizations and for which Bimba was arrested was interesting to note that 100,000 con- 86 trading groups, while in 1925 there held, was interviewed he declared: tributed by the government came were already 330 productive and 167 to their undernourishment, their from funds raised thru the sale of trading groups.

Your Union Meeting

Third Monday, Feb. 15, 1926.

Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

Bartenders, 123 N. Clark St., 8:30 P. M.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, 910 W. Monroe St.
Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee Av Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Butchers, Bohemian, 1870 Blue Is. Indian Ave.
Cleaners & Dyers, 113 S. Ashland Glove Workers, 1710 N. Winches'r Carpenters, 1850 Sherman Ave.
Evanston.
Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St. Carpenters, 2705 W. 38th St.
Carpenters, 4039 Roosevelt Rd.
Carpenters, 4039 W. Madison St.
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Carpenters, 222 N. West St., Waukegan.
Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
Cigar Makers Executive Board, 166 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
Electricians, 19 S. Throop St.
Engineers (Locomotive) 7832 S.
Union Ave., 7:30 p. m.
Engineers, 310 W. Washington St.
Firemen and Enginemen, 2431
Roosevelt Rd., 9:30 a. m. Last meeting 7:30 p. m.
Firemen and Enginemen, 64th and Ashland Ave.
Firemen and Enginemen, Madison and Sacramento.
Glove Operators, 1710 N. Winchester Ave.
Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
Ladies' Garment, 328 W. Van Buren St.
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Ladies, 725 S. Western Ave.
Longshoremen, Tug. 355 N. Clark Machinists, 75th St. and Dobson Bivd.
Machinists, 1638 N. Halsted St.

Machinists, 1638 N. Halsted St. Maintenance of Way, 1543 W. 103d 723 723 Maintenance of Way, 202 W. 47th
Street
27 Painters, 175 W. Washington St.
823 Plumbers, 535 N. Cicero Ave.
101 Painters, 3316 W. North Ave.
147 Painters, 19 W. Adams St.
194 Painters, Madison and 5th Ave.
265 Painters, 205 E. 115th St.
273 Painters 2432 S. Kedzie Ave.
2064 Railway Clerks, 159 N. State St.
51 Sheet Metal Workers, 1638 N.
Halsted St.
Sailors' Union of Great Lakes, 355
N. Clark Street
5 Tailors, 180 W. Washington St.
7:30 p. m.
721 Teamsters, 11526 Michigan Ave.
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I. L. D. to Push Case to Highest Court (Special to The Daily Worker) BROCKTON, Feb. 14 -- The arrest of Anthony Bimba, associate editor of the Communist daily Laisve, under the 229 year old blasphemy law is creating a sensation around Massachusetts such as the Dayton Scopes case created. The newspapers have been carrying the story of the arrest and of his trials and mass meetings that he has

addressed in streamer headlines on

the front page with stenographic re-

BIMBA CASE IS

SECOND SCOPES

TRIAL IN U.S.

ports of his speeches. Visitors from different parts of the country are flocking in to listen to a case that far surpasses that of the Scopes case in importance. The judge has issued his warning that tho he knows this case will attract nation from different parts of the country to same concessions to the visitors that were made in Dayton, Tenn.

Newspaper Reporters Flock to Trial. Newspaper reporters from the big eastern and middle western dailies with their army of photographers were in and around the court room to gather material for their stories so that readers from far distant points might be able to read of how the trial is progressing.

The action of the Lithuanian nationalists and the clericals in framing organizations that are fighting this

The American Lithuanian Workers Literature Association, the Workmens' Circle No. 175, the Mothers' League synagogue treasures seized during the of New England, The Lincoln Club, About formed by a number of Lithuanian In Soviet Russia, on the other hand, 100,000 only was contributed by the citizens are behind the Workers (Comcolonists, the rest coming from banks munist) Party and the International

Police Hard-up. In an interview Irving Hoffman, representing the International Labor De arrangements can be made. The fense and who successfully defended a number of the striking Checker workers is shown to be as follows: taxi-cab drivers, declared:

914, 53,000; 1924, 76,000; 1925, 100,-"The court officials and police of Brockton must be hard put, in order About 35 per cent of the 2,750,000 to hang something on my client, when ews now in the confines of the Union they dig up a corpse that has been f Socialist Soviet Russia are shown buried for 229 years. be gainfully employed, of those able

"The law is undoubtedly on the work the figure would be nearer statute books, but it is my personal per cent. Of 1,000,000 workers, opinon that we have advanced some 300,000 are organized. The remaining since the day this statute was in-700,000 are small artisans, members of voked. We will fight this case to a

Dirty Frame-up.

"It is all a dirty frame-up. Unless the Eudaco witnesses perjure them-The extent of the political activity selves, the court cannot find our of the Jewish minority is also very in- speaker guilty. Eudaco is the last teresting. Thus in 32 towns and 19 man in the world who should talk village soviets business is conducted about religion. The only thing he is

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Organization Meetings

Workers (Communist) Party

Some Problems in Connection With Party Reorganization

become life organs of the party.

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party, are not Communists and who, It is therefore clear that in order on their work.

By JACK STACHEL.

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necessary and important work for the

THE city of New York is now com- particularly a problem in the New attending to their work because the one or more nuclei for which they are pletely reorganized on the basis York district where almost every center is now not the street but the responsible. of shop and street nuclei. Yet we comrade in the I. L. G. W. U. and the shop. The sale of literature in the 7. Whenever an important camcan not say that reorganization has Furriers' Union is engaged in admin- shops, the methods of carrying on paign is undertaken by the party all been completed. Reorganization is istration work directly of the union, propaganda, in the shops, the coor- the functionaries are called together not merely the mechanical assign- where the left wing is in control, or dination of the work of the nucleus, and the campaign discussed both from ment of the members to the nuclei must indirectly carry on administra- division of labor so that every mem- the point of view of the political polafter even a thoro registration and tion work in order to overcome the ber is drawn into the work of the icy involved and the organizational classification. It involves a complete sabotage of the right wing machine in party, all those problems are the order steps to be taken by the different parchange of the methods of work be- the union. A solution of this prob- of the day. cause the center of activity has lem is very difficult but we will have How We Are Training Our Functionthereby been transferred from the to find some way in which these com-

activity, that have heretofore belong- is responsible for some comrades one member preferably the organizer, on all the activity and problems that ed to the passive elements in our staying away from the meetings, is the method we adopted to instruct party. It means that comrades must These comrades must be helped our members in the nuclei in the Funbe trained for activity that has here- along. They must even in some cases damentals of Leninism and the printofore hardly been carried on at all. be allowed to speak in their own lanciples of Leninist Organization. The These problems must be solved before the new units will function and terpreted.

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The second lesson will be conducted ership and the membership.

On the question and answer system.

Nuclei Must Carry on All Party Work

Two books will be used as texts: near a comrade who speaks their lan- subject matter that they have learned become life organs of the party.

Attendance at the Nuclei Meetings.

near a comrade who speaks their lansubject matter that they have learned in the class meets once guage and understands English. They week when the course of the party.

The week when the course of the party. THE attendance at the shop and must also be induced to attend every two weeks. The week when

Activization of the Nuclei.

attending every other meeting and solved. The activization of the shop manner we hope to raise the politithose attending regularly number and street nuclei is the real prob- cal level of the entire membership. about 70 per cent. This number is lem. The greatest difficulty here is One class has already been organized much higher than the attendance at that many of the comrades who are and has a very good attendance. Othall territorial branch meetings in the the functionaries of their nuclei er classes are being organized. city in the past. In the past with the have never carried on any responsiexception of the meeting preceding ble work in the party. In the old nuclei are called together from time the election of delegates to the con- branch there were always from five to time and instructed in their work. vention the total attendance was to ten comrades in a branch of 100 | The first conference was already held never more than 1,000 while now the that carried on the current work of and all the agitprop directors were work of the party. The nuclei must attendance at the shop and street the branch and the remaining mem- given a bulletin covering the duties nuclei meetings, and at sub-section bers were called upon to vote approv- of the agitprop director. During Lenmeetings is well over 1,500. The at- al or disapproval from time to time. in week all of the nuclei were in- fight for better conditions taking up English translation of Engel's work tendance at the meetings however Under such conditions the initiative structed to have discussions on Lenevery problem that arises in the shop. must be increased for now when the of the membership could not develop. in and the American working class units are so small the absence of one In all we are not exaggerating if we In the sub-sections the discussion has comrade in a nucleus of 3 means that say that no more than 200 comrades already taken place. A conference of the work of the nucleus is retarded. carried on any work at all in the old speakers was held, the outline discussion the shop. The nuclei must also We must educate our members to branches, directly. Today when we ed, and at the conference the organthe understanding that every party have organized about 250 to 300 shop ization secretary assigned the speakmember must attend meetings of the and street nuclei, the officers alone ers to the different sub-sections. We party units and carry out all the work in these units number 750. In addi- therefore, had a uniform discussion in assigned to him. We must however tion there are 33 sub sections with an all of the sub-sections on Lenin and study the reasons for the failure of executive committee of seven in each the American working class. many of our comrades to attend the one of them. This means another 200 3. The section organizers call to- ers will see that the Communists are meetings. The reasons can be classi- comrades. In all there are therefore gether the organizers of the nuclei in the most constructive element among 1. Those who do not care for the nuclei and sub-section functionaries. them and instruct them how to carry

drop out of the party if they are is necessary to train all the function committee will have assigned to it the party to the masses, and thereby Those who are not yet clear on but the low political level of the memwhat the reorganization is all about, bership and therefore of these new instruct them how to carry on the New York district the following camand are continuing as before their functionaries is a hindrance in the work. The sub-section executive is paigns of the party must be taken up and are continuing as before their functionaries is a hindrance in the inactivity. This class must be treated with patience and education.

3. Those comrades who because for their different tasks we must also opment of the work of the nuclei is a hindrance in the development of the nuclei. Together must train, as they are directly responsible for the conduct and development of the work for the nuclei is a hindrance in the most important body that we in the shop. Recognition and support of soviet Russia, the campaign for opment of the work of the nuclei is a hindrance in the development of the nuclei. Together must train, as they are directly responsible for the conduct and development of the work of the nuclei is a hindrance in the development of the nuclei. Together must train, as they are directly responsible for the conduct and development of the nuclei. 3. Those comrades who because for their different tasks we must also opment of the work of the nuclei in the miners' relief, the protection of their activity in the union, in the instruct them in the fundamentals of their sub-section. fraction and other workers' organ- Leninism and acquaint them with the izations find it impossible to attend policies of the party. Even these must have at least once every month "The workers must build a political the nuclei meetings on the days comrades who have had experience in an enlarged executive meeting. The party of their own—A jabor party!"

sible to attend at all. This class is old branch are incapable of properly assign to each one of its members

aries.

forces must be developed to carry on 4. The difficulty of the language I to which every nucleus must send ganization secretary and instructed south Lincoln, the instructor explainthere is no school the comrades in nuclei are to deal only with problems graphed excerpts from a number of the nucleus discuss under the leader- of the shop. In other cases the com- other works will be furnished the stuship of the comrades attending the rades are willing to go a step further dents during the semester in order to other comrades fail to attend from one meeting to another the number

But where the nucleus has a good class the subject matter presented in the class the subject matter presented in ments for carrying on activity on the class the previous week. In this class the subject matter presented in and consider the nuclei the instru- save their buying expensive books.

2. The agitprop directors of the

close to 1,000 comrades who are the their section, receive reports from the workers.

because of the reorganization, will that the units shall function well it 4. Every sub-section executive paigns into the shop, They must bring who will work with the executive and party. At the present time in the real?

enlarged executive of the sub-section | The campaign for subscriptions to

called. Some of them find it impost the capacity of functionaries in the | 6. The sub-section executive must

ty units in order to carry on the campaign successfully.

8. The sub-section organizers are street to the shop. It means that new rades can function in the party units. THE shop nucleus training course called together regularly by the orthe party wants to place before the

the confidence of the workers, at supplemented later on by studies from tempt to bring up in the shop only Labriola's "Essays on the Materialthe political campaigns of the party.

The nuclei must carry on all the They must gain the confidence of the workers thru their work for the improvement of the life of the workers check up on the union membership, activity and fraction activity of the members of the nucleus. They must party members must be the best union men in the shop so that the work-

But all this is not sufficient. The nuclei must bring all the party camthe foreign-born. All these campaigns 5. Every sub-section executive must be unified under the slogan of:

is made up of the executive (seven The DAILY WORKER, and the sysmembers) and the organizers of all tematic distribution of literature must the shop and street nuclei in the sub- of course be taken up by every nu-

CHICAGO STUDY **CLASSES MAKE** A GOOD START

for New Students

The second term of the Chicago Workers' School began last Monday with a good attendance at most classes. H. M. Wicks is continuing the class in Capital, Volume One, formerly conducted by Earl Browder. This meets on Monday nights. The group studying worker correspondence is working along constructive lines. It is under the leadership of J. Louis Engdahl and meets at The DAILY WORKER office. Tuesday night three classes started, with teachers as designated: English, Gertrude Welsh; National and Colonial Problems, Manuel Gomez; and Elements of Communism, James H. Dolsen. Enrolment is still open in all three. The class in Elements of Communism is conducted by the question-and-answer registration and finger printing, and method, with mimeographed outlines of the work supplied to the students.

The English class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Workmen's Circle Hall, 2644 LeMoyne St. Enrolments are coming in for a class in English on the south side. If then show the workers that our part started it will meet probably at 3116 does not consist at all times of talk. South Halsted St. and if enough join, but that we are a party of action, of the group will be divided into two deeds and not only do we voice the parts, one for those needing elementheory of our Communism, but that tary instruction and the other for the we are practical men who are ready advanced. A practical method is used The party nuclei are the cogs of English working class press, to speak

> The class in American Social and next session on Wednesday evening.

'TRYBUNA ROBOTNICZA' SECOND ANNIVERSARY **CELEBRATION, MARCH 7**

Trybuna Robotnicza, the Polish Communist organ, will celebrate its second anniversary by mass meetings all over the country.

In Chicago, a concert and mass meeting will mark the anniversary. The concert will be held at the Shonehofen Hall, corner Ashland and Milwaukee Aves., Sunday, Mar. 7, at 2 p. m. Besides speakers in English, Polish, Russian and Ukrainian, there will be an excellent

musical program. The Lithuanian Chorus, the Freiheit Singing Society, the Russian Mandolin Orchestra, a Russian dance by Miss Jean Blasak, Comrades Hilda Reed, Elsie Newman and Emma Blechsmidt dancing the Tarantella, an Ukrainian mando. linist and a Russian, accordionist are among the musical numbers that

have been planned for this concert. All workers are invited to come and participate with the Polish workers in celebrating their victory in keeping alive the Trybuna Robotnicza for two years in spite of many obstacles and also to help them make it one of the strongest weapons in their fight against the master class.

Women's Day Celebration in Chicago SATURDAY EVE., MARCH 6

NORTHWEST HALL Cor. North and Western Aves. (3rd floor.)

All friendly organizations are requested not to arrange other affairs on that day.

Social Affairs Resolutions HSTORICAL

Questions for Next Friday's Lesson

H. M. WICKS Instructor

The first lesson of the first semester of the class in Historical Materialism with 25 students was conducted terialism and a warning of some of

While studying Historical Materialbasis of shop problems, and also to ism, the class will also be required take up questions of the union, proble to utilize that method in its practical care of by the T. U. E. L. lems of the trade union fraction, application to the identical thing it is who without actively participating in how Historical Materialism itself the work in the shop and thereby gain arose at the time it did. (This will be istic Conception of History.")

Avoid Introduction.

the benefit of those students who are "Feuerbach."

personal and unscientific opinions saturated with a discredited syndicalist philosophy. The introduction is utterly worthless, is anti-Marxian and dustry, the Communist youth fraction is an insult to the memory of both must be organized whether the T. U. Engels, the author, and Marx, the E. L. exists or not. founder of the theoretical system of The T. U. E. L. surely can and will the proletarian revolution. These ob- take up specific youth demands, but will not waste time on Lewis' intro-

The Next Lesson.

aries in their work. Not only that by the district committee a comrade the masses under the influence of the philosophy, constitutes that which is done in an organized and systematic Pioneers in Fort Bragg and Eureka

2. Explain the economic foundations of the Hegelian philosophy? 3. Explain briefly Hegel's conflict

with his own system of philosophy? 4. How did it happen that a reactionary conclusion was reached from a revolutionary method of reasoning? Why is it impossible for a given

philosopher to close his system? Reference:-Page 37 to end of first paragraph of page 49 of "Feuerbach."

6. Is there a purpose in the uni-(Answer this question "yes" or "no.")

7. Is it proper to state that society is moving toward a certain goal? 8. Is there a difference between the social sciences and the natural sciences? (Explain).

References: -Page 19 to Page 30, Bukharin's "Historical Materialism."

John Ballam Speaks Tonight.

paper.

The Workers Party and the Negro," entirely. The meeting is to be held at the Freiheit Hall, 3209 W. Roosevelt Rd., at 8 p. m. Sub-section No. 6 is composed of street nucleus No. 20, shop nuclei No. 17, 26 and 27. All members of these nuclei should be present and all others are invited.

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

LOS ANGELES PREPARES TO GREET TRUMBULL ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14. - Los Angeles workers will greet Walter Trumbull, recently released from tne Alcatraz military disciplinary barracks, at proletarian dinner Friday evening, Feb. 19 at 8 o'clock at the Co-operative Center, 2706 Brooklyn Ave.

The size of the hall limits the number who will be able to attend. Tickets are being sold like hot cakes at 50 cents and the committee declares that its policy will be "first come, first served." Every worker should turn out and greet Trumbull.

CHICAGO RED REVEL COMMITTEE MEETS TONIGHT IN DISTRICT OFFICE

The committee in charge of arrangements for the fourth annual Red Revel masquerade ball meets Monday, Feb. 15, 8 p. m., at the district office, 19 South Lincoln street.

All shop and street nuclei delegates should make sure to attend as well as all language fraction secretaries or representatives.



CLASS OPENS WHY A COMMUNIST YOUTH FRACTION?

A DISCUSSION ARTICLE.

Young Communists Must Write in to These Columns the Experiences of Their Fractions, Shop Nuclei, Concentration Groups, Etc. The Exchange of These Experiences Will Help the Practical Work of All Our Units.

Comrade Lazarowitz in his opening article to the discussion on the importance of youth fractions, correctly points out the importance of such, and thus disproves the arguments of some comrades who fail to see the value of

having a Communist youth fraction in every union. He also points out that the opinion of these comrades is based on the misconception on the role of the youth fractions; that they mix it with that of the T. U. E. L. groups.

It is important that we young Communists should analyze the mistakes we make, find the basis for them and learn not to repeat them. It is true that some comrades have a wrong

conception of the Communist youth fraction and mix it with that of the T. U. E. L. The comrades base their arguments on the uselessness of the fraction, claiming that there are either no special

youth problems and demands or, that if there are such, it can well be taken Both of these contentions are in-

correct. There are specific youth problems in the industry and it is necessary to have the young Communist fraction so that they can fight for the inclusion of the demands of the young worker in the programs and activities of the T. U. E. L. The T. A word of warning is necessary for U. E. L is neither the young Communist fraction or the party fraction in not familiar with the history of the the trade unions It strives to become the broad left wing. Therefore it cannot take the place of the Com-Austin Lewis, a lawyer, is the trans- munist fractions. (See resolution on ator and has "modestly" written an industrial work, 4th Congress, W. P., introduction in which he states purely based on the letter of the Comintern and Profintern.)

Therefore we can see that as long as there are young workers in in-

servations are made so the students when? When such demands are at hand. When they are brought to the California League Units on Job attention of the T. U. E. L.? Who are best qualified to do this work? Surely the newly organized branches of the What, according to the Hegelian | the young Communists. How can it be | Young Workers League and the Young munist youth fraction. .

> member getting instrument or on the Class," and on "Lenin, Liebknecht and other hand merely an instrument for Luxemburg." increasing our influence in the unions. Both of these and neither of them Eureka have pledged themselves to must increase our influence and mem- engaged in getting subs for their bership. This can be done only by put- paper, and holding classes on the A. ting forth specific youth demands B. C. of Communism. against the prevailing economic and The Young Pioneers in each of these and leading them in the struggle.

YOUNG MINERS



One of the reasons. Why a Young Communist fraction!

fashion? Only by organizing the Com- holding general membership meetings at which Comrade Wm. Schneiderman. Some comrades have the opinion district organizer, spoke on the that the youth fraction is merely a "Youth Movement and the Working

The comrades of Fort Bragg and separated is the correct attitude. In distribution of the Young Worker and becoming a mass organization we the Young Comrade, and are actively

political conditions affecting the youth towns are preparing to give some plays in the near future, under the -E. M. direction of the league.

Make the Young Worker a Mass Organ.

BY RUFUS P. HEATH.

the Young Worker was a weekly. Copy these questions and answer It is now fifty per cent dead. Because them writing only on one side of the it is now a semi-monthly. This is a fact, whether we like it or not. It is up to us to look the facts of the case square in the face and act according-John J. Ballam will speak for sub- ly. We must do something and do it section No. 6 tonight. The subject is quick or else loose The Young Worker

> We as young Communists, the try, we must first have a powerful and of a mass character. press, one that is able to mass the | Start the build the Young Worker workers in protest of tyranny on a campaign now! Subscribe.

> WHEN I joined the league last year, and best means of communication among the masses. We cannot be satisfied, until we have made the Young Worker a daily.

How to Build the Young Worker: Hold rescue parties, dances, entertainments, stage plays, buy a bundle and hand them out to your shopmates and ask them to subscribe or renew, subscribe, arrange picnics, box suppers, donate and take up collections.

We owe The DAILY WORKER leaders of the youth movement of this close to \$3,000. The Young Worker country, cannot afford to lose our cannot prosper until we have settled press and must not lose it. But in- this account. A press that is in debt stead we must build it up and develop is a financial burden on the shoulders it into a mass class fighting daily of the membership while, on the other organ, of the young workers of this hand a press that is even, is independcountry. If we are to be the leaders ent and has the opportunity to operate of the youth movement in this coun- on a paying basis, become prosperous

HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE TRUMBULL-FOURTH YEAR YOUNG WORKER AFFAIR?

Young Workers (Communist) League The program will consist-! Well. evening, March 7, at Imperial Hall, among the best.

A gala affair will be staged by the 2409 N. Halsted street, Chicago.

to greet Walter Trumbull on his re- we better not mention it just yet. lease from Alcatraz military discip- Watch these columns for further anlinary barracks, and to celebrate the nouncements. All we can say right fourth birthday of the Young Worker. now is that for originality and revo-The affair takes place on Sunday lutionary spirit this affair will be

Sign of Lunacy.

inmates who were out for exercise, ciety has been formed. The purpose The visitor inquired of the guard if of this body is to acquaint the youth he was not afraid of being attacked with the high ideals of the league of by one of the lunatics.

"Yes, but suppose they all attacked plague of small nations. "No chance of that," said the guard.

'Crazy people never organize."--Industrial Pioneer.

You bring the leaders of the world Communist movement to your shop to make your arguments for your when you bring their articles in The DAILY WORKER to your shop.

A new Canadian youth movement A visitor to an insane asylum saw has been launched by the bourgeoisie guard in charge of about a hundred of Canada. The league of nations sonations. Let the youth investigate far "No; I can lick any of them," the enough and they will discover the league of nations to be the British

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

Read-Write-distribute The DAILY

Come Ahead Into the Young Workers League

Another example: there are thou valleys some twenty-five thousand in

reason for the segregation of their

things these workers suffer from, grounds for our party. such as long hours in their work and The shop nucleus is one of the Feb. 17, at 8 p. m., at 19 S. Lincoln that they only get the dirtiest work, greatest weapons yet devised by our St. Enrolments are still going on for

Pennsylvania has been making head- speakers of thier race who have their way among the organized and unor- real interests at heart. This is all ganized workers in the building of discussed and our plans laid out in Communist shop nuceli in the steel the meetings of our nuclei. Fight on Every Day Issues. Another question which has been bolshevization of our party. We are taken up by our nuclei in the steel

should be. We are urging

now able to use these nuclei to carry mills is the recent cuts in the price on our work within the mills and draw per ton, which has stirred up the Enrollment Still Open more workers to see the necessity for steel workers and made them suscepttheir taking part in the everyday able to our propaganda. Our nuclei have taken up the question of putting To merely philosophize about the out shop bulletins and spreading within the mills the questions of organworkers' condition is not enuf. We izing the unorganized, the condition must enter into his every struggle .of the wages and the necessity of Where is that struggle going on but in building up the organization in order the mill, the mine, and the factory that we may meet the onslaught of where the wage slaves are congregatthe bosses in their drive for the ed, congested and exploited by the "open shop." Our study of the work of the nuclei has shown us in no un-Our nuclei are now meeting in the certain light that it is in the places homes or in the halls of the workers where the workers are employed that and there discussing how best to get our work must be done. We are now in touch with the discontented worker using our nuclei to drive our roots and translate his discontent into orinto the mills, for it is in the mills ganized action. As an example there is where we can get our information a state cossack bill to be fought on the shop and mill conditions. against in the state of Ohio this fall. Whether the colored worker is react-This bill is vital to the worker. He ing to the discrimination against his must be made to seek just what it race. Whether the foreign born is remeans to him and his family. Must acting against the legislation for be made to see the slimy hand of the the police having supervision over his movements, for it is in the mill that

boss pulling the strings upon the members of the state senate or the house of representatives. Our nuclei we meet him and talk with him, right are working hard and stirring up the on the job. In our shop bulletin we workers and helping to bring about will take up and discuss all these mass meetings to take up and discuss problems of the workers, and we will the best way to get the workers out and get them into the fight against this bill. Discrimination Against Colored Workers. sands of colored workers in the two to act in the mill mine and factory. Which trains the ability to read the

The Party and the Steel Worker

Within the past few months the ganize into the American Negro Labor

party in the Mahoning and Shenango Congress, to become readers of the

valleys in eastern Ohio and western Negro Champion, and listen to the

the aggregate. Our nuclei are carry- our machine and it is meshing us up English, and to write it correctly. ing on a continued fight to show these with the machine of the working Those desiring to join should send in workers that they must organize if class in the mills. Delegations to their application immediately, tothey are to make their escape from Russia, for a labor party, based upon gether with a dollar for the class fee, wage slavery. We are explaining the the unions of the workers. These are to the Workers' School, Wm. Simon some of the issues nuclei push and secretary, 19 S. Lincoln St. people into certain districts; that agitate for and they thus win symtheir children are discriminated path, and gradually bring under our Labor History, one of the most esagainst in the schools. We are point- influence greater masses of our fellow sential for those active or who desire ing out to them the cause of "Jim workers in the places where we work, to become active in the working class Crowism," lynchings and the many and we thus make of them recruiting movement of America, will hold its

at the lowest pay, and all this be-party to carry on our work among the this as well as other classes. Send in masses of workers.



LOCKOUT UNION **AUTO SERVICE**

Mechanics Insist on the Right to Organize

By a Worker Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14. - Three large automobile service stations in Pittsburgh locked-out all mechanics belonging to the machinists' union. A few months ago the machinists' union started a campaign to organize the daily becoming worse due to the various speeding-up systems and to wage

Nash Fires Union Mechanics. Following the election of officers for this newly formed local, the Nash agency fired the president, financialsecretary and treasurer. A representative of the machinists' organization immediately called on Mr. Gray, manager of the Nash agency, to have the three discharged officers reinstated.

He was told by the manager that it was not three, but twenty-four men whom he fired out of twenty-eight the remaining 4 being bosses. He also declared that the Nash agency had the names and addresses of all the members in the local.

This self-imposed "guardian" over the workers claimed his employes had | L. Lewis and a tool of the coal operno right to join the union without asking his permission.

Paige Company Follows Nash Lead. The Paige agency notified its workers to bring in their union books in gressive Miners' Committee did not side a week or they would lose their intend to form a dual union, but to jobs. Not one of the mechanics turned build the Mine Workers' Union and in their books.

One of the Nash workers secured a going on in the Miners' Union. job with the Oldsmobile, but when he reported for work he was told to bring in his union book and tear it up in front of the foreman.

Determined to Keep Union.

This Week's Prizes!

Awakening of China," by James H. Dolsen. A beautiful edition of an unusual book. No. 2-"Bars and Shadows," by Ralph Chaplin, as a second prize

of a book of beautiful working class poems written in Fort Leaven-

Write---Rush---Order a Bundle of the issue in which your story appears!

SLANDER OF "PROGRESSIVE MINER" BY LEWIS HENCHMAN, FARRINGTON

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 14.-The members of Local Union No. 494, United Mine Workers of America, at their regular meeting protested against the attack made on the Progressive Miner, the official organ of the Progressive Miners' Committee, which was made by Farrington in his official family sheet on Jan. 30.

In the discussion, following the reading of Farrington's letter, miner after miner took the floor and pointed out that they were not going to let

Farrington tell them what to read and + what not to read. It was shown that even Farrington at one time contributed money to the Progressive Miners' Committee, but that was before Farrington became the henchman of John ators. It became necessary for Farrington to change his opinions to suit his own petty political ambitions. It was also pointed out that the Proto clean up the corruption that is now

After the discussion, the following motion was adopted by a unanimous vote: "That this local union instructs its secretary to notify Farrington that we protest against the position and The locked-out men are fighting for attack that he has taken relative to the right to organize, and are deter- the "Progressive Miner," the official mined to keep their organization and organ of the Progressive Miners' Com-

DISTRICT EIGHT CIRCUIT SCHOOL STARTS TONIGHT IN GARY, IND.

Tonight, the District 8 Circuit begins with the class in Gary, Ind., at 205 Eighteenth street; Tuesday the South Bend, Ind., class meets at Hungarian Workers' Hall, 1216 W. Colfax St., and Thursday the Milwaukee class at Miller Hall, 802 State St. All start at 8 p. m.

The subject matter is the second term of the course in "Elements of Communism." The first lesson will deal with the industrialization of the East and the relations between the working class and the peasantry. The instructor is William Simons, secretary of the Chicago Workers' School, who taught these classes during the main part

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But Don't Lay Down Your Tools!

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The Daily Worker is a bigger paper today-and stronger. A better spokesman and a stronger weapon in every struggle of the workers in



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To build "Our Daily," to better serve the working class is a never ending task that must be done in every day of the year. In this we must have your help. The Daily Worker grows or not-it lives and thrives or it slumps and dies-only on your efforts.

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No. 1-First prize will be a new book now on the press: "The

No. 3-Makes an attractive third prize: "The Russell-Scott Nearing Debate" on the Soviet form of government.

auto mechanics, whose conditions were MINERS' LOCAL UNION DENOUNCES

By a Worker Correspondent.

have complained again and again to their shop chairman and to the union business agent about the cuts in wages with every readjustment of which there were a number within a short time. On Friday the workers waited on Kraft, the labor manager. They told him that it was impossible to continue working at such low wages. They asked him to consider giving them a higher price, but he refused to deal with them and told them to take their hats and coats and go.

A. C. W. OFFICIALS

HELP BOSS FILL SHOP

By a Worker Correspondent

shop on the second floor of Alfred

Decker and Cohn, tailoring shop at

North and Lawndale, quit work on

Friday, Feb. 12, because it was im-

possible for them to make a living

on the low wages they were re-

ceiving. Even with working over-

time they could not bring their

wages higher than \$22 and \$23 a

The workers of this department

Fifteen back makers of the vest

WITH NON-UNION MEN

The vest makers' section of the union disapproved of the men's action and sent the firm's other union men to take their places. But these union workers refused to work at such miserably low wages.

The officials went even further than that. They permitted the boss to distort the clause in the union agreement which gives him the privilege to employ non-union help when the union cannot supply him with the help needed, and now nonunion men are working there.

How long will we, the members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, put up with such injustices? Isn't it time that we put men in office who will work for our welfare and not for the bosses?

Workers Must Rally to the Defense of the Zeigler Miners

(Continued from page 1). ants, must receive the support of every class conscious honest worker in America. Motion for new trial has already been made by the International Labor Defense.

Workers! Smash this conspiracy against the Zeigler miners and the American labor movement!

Rally to the support of the International Labor Defense in this Demand the immediate end to the

frame-up methods of the corrupt union officialdom!

Central Executive Committee, Workers (Communist) Party of

C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secre-

CORRESPONDENTS' CLASS MEETS TONIGHT AT 8; TO DISCUSS NEWS STORY

The Chicago Worker Correspondents class meets tonight at 8 p. m. in the editorial room of The DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd. A brief review will be made of the mimeographed instruction papers given each student last week and the class will proceed to the next lession which will treat of the different types of newspaper writing and stress particularly the most common type, the straight news story. A number of manuscripts will be read for criticism.

The New York class in Workers Correspondents, meets tonight at 8 m. at the Workers School, 108 E.

The Lewis Surrender. 1. Work to be resumed at once

with the same wages provided by the expired contract, which means defeat of miners economic demands. 2. After Jan. 1, 1927, the parties

may propose modification in the wage scale in writing, and attempt to agree to the same, but the miners must continue work until 1930, irrespective of fallure of the negotiations.

3. Falling to agree, the controversy shall be referred to a board consisting of two members, whose decision shall be final. 4. The miners and operators shall

agree to a reciprocal program of cooperation, and efficiency. 5. The board of conciliation shall proceed to equalize wages, in accordance with clause 12 of the agree-

ment dated Sept. 19, 1923.

6. Except as modified herein the terms and provisions of the award of the anthracite coal strike commission and subsequent agreements made in modification thereof or supplement thereto, as well as the rulngs and decisions of the board of conciliation, are hereby ratified, confirmed, and continued during the term of this contract, ENDING AU-GUST 31, 1930.

STATEMENT OF THE INTERNA-

TIONAL LABOR DEFENSE.

thirteen defendants in the Zeigler

trial should be a rousing call to the

whole American labor movement to

come to the defense of these mill-

tant miners. These eight men face

from one to fourteen years impris-

onment only because they were the

outstanding leaders in the struggle

of the Zeigler miners against the

campaign of the coal operators to

reduce their wages by robbing them

on the weight of the coal they min-

ed, and in the fight to eliminate the

ku klux klan from the union to pre-

vent it from wrecking the organiza-

These men were framed-up by the

most reactionary elements in South-

ern Illinois only for those reasons:

(Continued from page 1)

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history of the anthracite.

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ed by Lewis!

he anthracite.

'arbitration."

of the tri-district convention.

Down with the slave agreement.

year contract around your necks.

Repudiate the ninety-day clause.

en per cent increase.

and conciliation boards.

The conviction of eight out of the

Progressive Miners' Plan.

1. No compromise by arbitration or otherwise on the demands of the tri-district convention. One agreement to cover the whole coal mining industry. No government aid to operators.

2. Full recognition of the union, the wage increase demanded and better working conditions. A minimum wage not less than full union

3. The six-hour day and the fiveday week, with unemployment relief furnished by the state or federal government, disbursements to be made through the union machinery.

4. Abolition of the conciliation

5. Nationalization of the mines with workers' control.

6. A 100% strike by withdrawal of the maintenance men, a national general strike of all coal miners and an alliance with the railroad workers to block scab coal.

Boston Strike Settled. BOSTON, Feb. 14 .-- A two weeks'

Shall Zeigler Miners Go to Jail?

they stood by their fellow workers.

Their prosecution is a part of the

attempt to smash the miners' union,

and is a direct challenge to the

whole labor movement in this coun-

The International Labor Defense,

which has been in charge of these

cases from the beginning, intends

to intensify the work for their re-

lease and will not rest until every

one of the men indicted is free. Mo-

tion for new trial has already been

made. Their cause is not their own,

but the cause of the entire labor

movement, and all workers must

Their noble struggle deserves the

support of all workers, and this sup-

port must be given quickly. The

International Labor Defense calls

upon all of its branches and sup-

porters, and upon the American

can fight. We miners must show them

on the delegates at Scranton this

Down with the five-year contract!

Anthracite miners! Let us make it

sell-out and slavery or for the tri-dis-

machine to make our union-the U. M.

heads in shame before the labor move-

Progressive Miners' Committee

of the U. M. W. of A.

come to their aid.

Open Letter to Anthracite Miners

entered into the fight with the feeling we can win. The whole labor move-

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powerful union would be thrown into eyes of the workers of America are

ermined to end once and ofrever the Anthracite miners! All together!

termined and once and forever the Let us fight for the tri-district de-

crush our union and enslave us. John Down with the Lewis betrayal!

Lewis in dozens of statements and Down with the proposed settlement

again that the hard coal miners were a 100% strike! Pull out the main-

always, even when working, in a state tenance men! Let us stick together

of semi-starvation. John L. Lewis pic- and defeat the bosses and their boot-

tured the suffering of the miner; ex- lickers who sold us out. Let us an-

and pointed out the enormous loss of Delegates to the tri-district conven-

life that takes place annually in the tion! On Tuesday you vote for the

We, the rank and file miners, were trict demands, and victory. Do not

ready to fight to the end-to victory. shackle us to the mine owners for five

We put up the longest battle in the long years. Do not allow the Lewis

We are fighting to save our union W. of A .- a part of the bosses' maand prevent our becoming virtual chinery. Do not make us hang our

crasp; when the whole labor move- Vote against the Lewis betrayal

ment of America is aroused by our Vote for victory for the anthracite

Now, when victory is within our ment of the whole world.

truggle; when organized labor is ral- miners.

lying to our support; when tens of

thousands of dollars have already

been raised to feed our families and

remove the spectre of want and free

our hands for a fight to the finish;

crease was meager and inadequate. Down with arbitration!

posed their terrible living conditions; swer the betrayal!

Their crime lies in the fact that I working class to rally to the de-

are to be free.

Pinchot-Lewis Plan.

1. Five-year contract.

The Issues at Stake in Coal War

2. Men to go to work after contract is signed.

3. Wages fixed for five years-negotiating on all other demands. 4. Check-off.

5. Arbitration limited to raising vages.

6. No means for avoiding deadlock.

Union Painters' Art **Exhibit Ends Tonight**

The Second Annual Decorative Art Exhibition of Painters' Local Union and charcoal drawings; graining and gle for union conditions. marbleizing.

Three prizes will be awarded in each group at the exhibition. Among strike against the Commonwealth the cartoons are some drawn by Arne Dressmakers of Philadelphia in the Clothing Co. conducted by the Amal- Swabeck, organizer of District No. 8. International Ladies' Garment Workgamated Clothing Workers brought Workers (Communist) Party, giving ers voted approval of demands for 10 Don't waste your breath, put it on the company to terms with the un- the capitalist system several solar per cent increase in wages, joint plexus blows

fense and send funds to finance the

appeal which is being made. Quick

action is imperative if these men

The International Labor Defense.

(Signed) James P. Cannon,

The Operators' Plan. 1. Five-year contract.

2. Mining to begin at once. 3. Present wages and other conditions until changed by negotia-

tion or arbitration. 4. No check-off.

5. Arbitration of all disputed

points without reservation. 6. Means provided to avoid a deadlock.

Strikebreaker Police Seek Wages from Boss

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 14 .-New Britain police are trying to col-No. 194 at the Garfield Hall, 10 South for "special protection" of his bricklect \$323,40 from Reginald Towers California Ave., closes tonight. The yard during the fall strike of clay exhibition has been divided into seven workers. Towers claims that it is groups: Painting in oil (landscapes the city's duty to furnish police proand marine); flower paintings; sketch- tection when he needs it. He refuses, designs, ornaments and decora- es to pay for the supernumerary potions; decorative furniture; portrait lice hired by New Britain to act as and figure painting in any medium; private guards for Towers in his efwater colors, cartoons, pen and ink fort to break the brick workers' strug-

> Philadelphia Union Demands. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 14 .board of sanitary control, cash security from contractors to insure enforcement of agreement and unemployment insurance. An intensive organization campaign has been in progress and these demands are the result. A strike will be resorted to if employers do not grant the union agreement.

Considers Bid from Germany. GENEVA, Feb. 12-A special session of the league of nations asembly was called today for March 8 to consider Germany's application for Executive Secretary. membership.

The Fight Was Just Starting

(Continue from Page 1.) short time removed the fear of starvation and left the miners free to

conduct the struggle against the coal operators knowing that their families were being taken care of by labor.

THE strikers were developing an ugly mood, the demand for the withdrawal of the maintenance men was becoming general. The three grievance committees had amalgamated their forces, elected a joint secretary, invited the I. W. A, to organize and direct the relief work. They had, with only a few dissenting votes, gone on record against a settlement of the strike on the basis of the agreement now entered into by Lewis.

The joint grievance committee had demanded the withdrawal of the maintenance men, and unanimously went on record for a fight to the finish for the demands of the strikers as formulated at the tri-district convention, amongst which were a 10 per cent increase in wages, \$1.00 per day for the day men, no arbitration.

NEVER were the strikers as solid and as militant as they are at this moment, yet this is the time that Lewis choses to end the strike, turning victory into defeat. The magnitude of this betrayal probably will not be recognized by the majority of the miners, until they actually feel the effects of the agreement.

Friday, Feb. 12, will go down in labor history ranking with that of the British miners' "Black Friday."

the support of the miners, victory was almost assured. The betrayal had to come now, a month from now it could not be done, and it is yet to be seen whether Lewis can get away with it now or not.

If the miners can be fooled into accepting this ruinous agreement, it means, that the nearly six months' heroic fight has gone for naught. Six months of terrific struggle, six months of suffering with victory in sight is to be turned into defeat if the miners accept this agreement,

EVERY local in the U. M. W. of A. must protest against this betrayal. In the anthracite districts the delegates to the tri-district convention, in the interest of the miners, in the interest of the union, in the interest of the working class must repudiate this agreement of betrayal. They must demand that the struggle continue until the coal operators yield to all the demands of the miners.

Miners of the anthracite repudiate the Lewis coal operators' agree-

Fight for the demands as formulated by the tri-district convention. NO LONG TERM AGREEMENTS.

NO ARBITRATION.

BRING OUT THE MAINTENANCE MEN.

100 PER CENT WILL ASSURE VICTORY. TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE,

J. W. JOHNSTONE, Acting Secretary.

HOW LEWIS EARNS PROMOTION



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One Lesson of Black Friday

Lewis Must Go!

Among the rank and file of the miners in the anthracite coal fields the name of the perpetrator of "Black Friday," John L. Lewis is coming to be despised. The act of treachery we Communists warned Washington women blowing cigarette the strikers against is now a reality. In one respect we were wrong. We underestimated the enormity of the impending betrayal. Knowing the tricks of labor fakers as we do we still had to learn from John L. Lewis the depths of infamy to which such creatures are tirade against foreign ministers at capable of sinking.

At the conclusion of a strike lasting 165 days which unquestionably depleted what little reserve funds the miners may have eulogy of womanhood. had on hand and placed them in debt to the merchants of the strike region, the miners not only have not gained anything, but are more completely at the mercy of avaricious coal barons than ever before. Lewis, himself, admitted the 10% increase demanded was in women from everyone-but themadequate, yet he made no determined fight for it. There is one more selves? chance the miners have to repudiate Lewis and that is next Tuesday when the tri-district convention is to meet to "ratify" the results of last Friday (Black Friday) in Philadelphia. This entails a terrific thinks are identical) and asserted struggle against the well-entrenched Lewis machine in the anthra- that he was with the secretary of cite which is supported by thugs, gangsters and gunmen who will state in the excluding Countess Katry to bludgeon the hastily called local unions into sending them not a Communist, from the country. to Scranton to conclude the betrayal. Lewis has already expressed full confidence in the outcome by announcing to the capitalist press that the convention ratification is "a mere matter of form." In BLEASE'S speech of the 16th coning simply because they are in the other words the alleged representatives of the miners are mere automatons who will do the bidding of Lewis.

After Tuesday the official machine of the United Mine Work- cloak rooms to escape the torture Though not to be compared to Bo ers of America and the anthracite trust hope to have the miners of listening to their distinguished col- rah and Reed in eloquence or abilso tied that they will be forced to exist in chains and silence for league from South Carolina. Blease, ity, Cole Blease expressed a psycholthe next five years. Everyone informed regarding the vitality of in his first speech forgot to state his ogy identical with that of the midthe labor movement knows that ere five years have passed the miners very day of the voting when debate rah. They all visualize the United will repudiate this monstrous treachery even the it entails the most was limited to an hour for each sena- States as a poor, forlorn nation, be bitter struggle.

It is far better to repudiate the shameful pact next Tuesday and continue the strike until the demands are won than to go back to the pits under its terms only to be forced later to strike under conditions that will enable the whole reactionary jackal pack to raise the hue and cry of violation of the agreement—even tho it is a "Black Friday" agreement.

Next Tuesday should be utilized to efface the infamy of Black Friday!

There are hopeful signs that Lewis will be challenged when the tri-district convention is called to order. No sooner had the blow of the Philadelphia betrayal fallen upon the anthracite coal fields than the embattled miners who had faced five and a half months of struggle rallied against the arch-traitor, Lewis. Meetings repudiating the agreement were held in important mining centers in the Scranton-Wilkesbarre region, and these may be able to smash the conspiracy on Tuesday.

Regardless of the outcome Tuesday, one thing is certain and that is that Lewis must go! His stronghold has heretofore been the anthracite. The bituminous miners have no love for him. At the next election the anthracite should rise as one man against the culprit responsible for the Philadelphia pact and kick him into the ranks of the capitalist class that he has served with such utter disregard of those whose dues enable him to exist as a leech upon the labor movement.

Lewis is of service to the ruling class of this country only because of the position he holds at the hands of the labor movement. Remove him from that position and his usefulness ceases.

Let the rank and file speak in such stern condemnation of Lewis that he will never again have an opportunity to sell them out.

Intrigue Within the League

It is not difficult to understand why there is now loud and irreverant laughter in Europe when the "spirit of Locarno" is mentioned by those statesmen who participated in that imperialistic conference. As a result of Locarno the German nation was expected to enter the league of nations, where it would occupy one of the permanent seats, four of which are now filled by England, France, Supports Borah Because He Is Afraid Negroes Will Sit on World Italy and Japan. England expects to win Germany as an ally Court and Decide Fate of Elegant Ladies and Chivalrous Gentle-Poland and Spain also enter in order to occupy permanent seats on the council of the league when Germany enters. These two countries Court Has no Right support the Franco-Italian combination that has of late definitely consolidated itself within the league as a challenge to Britain.

While previously all such maneuvers have led to nothing but war we are asked by the league advocates to believe that they mean peace this time.

In the present realignment of forces in Europe the United States is wielding powerful influences upon France, Italy and man whom it has expelled. That is the National Association of Merchant that if the court was based upon morthese decisions had become law for a real party unity. (Stormy Ap-Poland. In the last analysis Morgan hopes to use these countries the meaning of the federal supreme Tailors, held in St. Louis. Speakers al force and "public opinion" the othas allies in his struggle for world supremacy against Britain. With court ordering the appellate court to declared that the merchant tailoring er nations could easily pledge their The decisions of the fourteenth these friendly (?) nations occupying permanent seats on the league against Monumental Division No. 2, bor union domination." council Morgan will have a better chance to get judges of his own Baltimore, B. of L. E., to force choice on the world court into which his vassals in the senate have Burke's restoration to its rolls. just voted this nation.

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for the DAILY WORKER.

Aids in the World Court Fight

By H. M. WICKS.

BORAH, in his fight against United States adherence to the world court, had the support of two democratic senators-James A. Reed of Missouri and Cole Blease of South Carolina. Reed was, next to Borah, the most able opponent of the court and his speeches followed the general political line laid down by the Idaho senator. One not familiar with their political affiliations would conclude that Borah and Reed represented the same party and the republican Advertising rates on application. and democrat pro-courters an opposing party.

> But Cole Blease, former governor of South Carolina, is unique. No such character has appeared on the senate floor since the days of "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman. He is a typical ku kluxer in psychology and believes in the superiority myth of white, nordic, protestant born 100 per cent Americans. In a stupidly stilted speech on January 15, Blease read long and irrelevant quotations from Washington, Jefferson, John Hay, Elihu Root, and Theodore Roosevelt and then, without rime or reason, he proceeded to discuss the propriety of smoke in the face of the helpless men, while incidentally proclaiming Washington who give booze to the young ladies of the capitol city and concluded with a typical southern

Why should a foreigner have good booze when Southern senators must drink moonshine? And is it not the duty of Southern gentlemen to defend

He got his second wind and then proceeded to air his views of anarchists and Communists (which he

States Objections to Court.

what he was talking about and, after crats. By implication he would favor a half hour of such piffle, most of the world court if it were conducted borating his very profound and learned objections. In the opening of his boo is Britain with its seven potential

emn mein shouted:

"I notice that Haiti has a voice in the election of judges. I call the attention of the senators from the South, while they are voting on this reservation, to the fact that they are voting for a court where we are to sit side by side with a full blooded 'nigger,' who has as much right as we have in the election of judges of this court. I ask them if they realize the fact that there may be and very probably will be a representative of Haiti as a judge on this court, so that the Southern senators are voting to throw the destinies of Southern women and Southern men into the lap of a black man?"

Nothing is more terrifying to a Southern senator than the thought of a white woman in a black man's lap, though most of them discreetly refrain from mentioning the attempts CENATOR MOSES, of New Hamp- Lenroot, he suggested that the Moses Swanson resolution, known as "Senate of Southern gentlemen to induce black women to sit in white men's

Senator Reed of Missouri, added fuel Borah group. to the flame by suggesting that Liberia also has a representative in his disbelief in the theory of evolu- At this suggestion Blease then understand the real sinificance of Morthe assembly of the league of nations. total inability of any of them to unburdened himself of his fear in regard to Liberia:

"So has Liberia, as my friend from Missouri suggests. Haiti, being a member of the league, while America is not a member of the league, would, in all probability, have more power in one sense than will the American nation. Why is the United States of America to have one judge to sit in this court when a 'nigger' can at any time cast his vote in opposition to that vote and negative it, and leave it then to other nations of the world to say whether we shall or shall not do certain things?"

Blease views the world through bon. In the idyllic state of South Carolina from which he hails, Ne groes are denied the privilege of votcluded without anyone knowing majority and can outvote the demo

objections to the court, so on the dle class elements who support Bo tor, Blease devoted his hour to ela- ing hoodwinked into a clever trap second speech he turned to the de- tial votes, Blease lears Haiti and Li

who were defending the interests of Borah does not perceive the tremend- decree has been entered in its favor. the House of Morgan, and with solous international sweep of American While Pepper was trying to regain his imperialism. Blease is not aware of composure, Reed shot this query at the fact that Haiti is under the dom- him: ination of American bayonets and that Liberia is the prey of American rubber interests, and that Wall street controls the political life of both countries, hence instead of the representatives of these Negro republics voting against the United States they are counted for this country in Morgan's scheme to use the world court as a weapon in the struggle against England for the imperialist domina- SAID! tion of the world. Just as Borah, true representative of the induswest is an advocate of the open

> working masses of that state. Another Borah Supporter.

cate of isolation and whose ideal is a an amendment to the covenant of the At that point in the speech of der conditions of universal scabbery, it could not employ force for the pur- ingless resolutions accompanying the Blease, his lone democratic colleague is another staunch supporter of the pose of executing a Judgment of the Swanson resolution, the United States

But, in spite of the labor hating gan's move, they did do a good job exposing the warlike nature of the permanent court of international justice and the league of nations.

On the last day of the fight, after the shameful "gag" rule had been imposed upon the senate, Moses preented the following reservation:

"That the adherence of the United States to the statute of the world court is conditioned upon the understanding and agreement that the judgments, decrees and (or) advisory opinions of the court shall not be enforced by war under any name or in any form whatsoever."

Here was a reservation that, if adopted by the court, would make it precisely what the pacifists pretend to desire. In his speech upon the reservation, Moses asserted:

"Thousands of people who have addressed the senators by letter, by telegram or by petition, urging the adherence of the United States to the league of nation's court, have equally stressed the point of their belief that the court is an agency to prevent war.

"I hold, Mr. President, that those senators who expressed those opinions and that those citizens who have addressed us in those terms are wholly misguided. It has been my opinion from the first that if we trace the lineage of the protocol back to its origin in the covenant of the league of nations we shall be sure to find the court as an essential element in the mechanchanism of the league of nations and that the league of nations is designed as a military alliance and in no sense whatever as a peace machine."

In the course of his speech he ted the late senator from Pennsylvania, Philander C. Knox, who, in discussing the league in the first senate fight under Wilson, asserted that The scheme holds out a higher promise-nay, assurance-of a future world wide war greater than any which has gone before than any other document in the history of recorded time"

Concluding, Moses emphasized the fact that his reservation was calculated to make the world court an in-

strument of real peace instead of war. Thus the pro-court senators in the republican-democratic coalition were placed in the position of being forced to vote directly on the question of whether the court should be deprived of its war powers before the United States enters or whether they would enter knowing full well that it is an instrument of war.

the military power."

bind a nation against resorting to from the declaration of Kamenev that abstentions.

mocratic senators from the South | beria with their two Negro votes. | force against another nation, after a |

"Mr. President, if the senator will pardon me, the senator's position is this: That if we have a court and we agree to submit our disputes to it, and do submit them and the court's decision is not obeyed, then war will result anyway, if the na-

tions feel like going to war?" Pepper flabbergasted, blurted out: "THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT I

The End of the Fight.

identical class in the South, despis- ing for war, but few speeches were to retain their support in the next es the Negroes who constitute the made before Borah again took the congress. shire, another notorious advo- reservation might result in securing Resolution No. 5" was adopted. that amendment?"

Borah replied:

"They would do it, Mr. President,

alliance. If they regard the covenant of the league of nations as an instrument of peace I have no doubt they would accept it; but if they regard it as a military alliance, founded upon force, capable of exerting its judgments only by force, of course, they would not accept it, and that would be the best reason in the world why we should stay

The Moses reservation was put to a vote and was defeated by the usual coalition with the exception of Senator Watson of Indiana and McKinley of Illinois, who are up for re-elec-THE "gag" rule limited debate to tion this fall and who were permitted trialist group of the middle and far I one hour for each speaker and by the machine to cast their votes with the pro-court senators being pil- for the reservation in order to enshop and opposed to organized labor, so Blease, as the agent of the crits who talked peace while preparties the hope that Coolidge may be able

> floor. In his argument replying to Within an hour and a half after the Wisconsin administration senator, the reservation was voted down the

As soon as the nations affiliated nation of servile slaves existing un-league of nations to the effect that with the court accept the five meancourt. Lenroot interrupted with the will be a part of the world court qusetion: "Does the senator from wherein it will strive to use the polirecords of the Borah group, and the Idaho think that they would make tical and military force of the league and the court to extend the economic power of the House of Morgan.

Next Article-Communist Tasks in unless they regard the covenant of Relation to World Court.

THE RUSSIAN COMMUNIST PARTY CONGRESS ISSUES AN APPEAL TO THE COMRADES IN LENINGRAD

(International Press Correspondent.) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 28 .-(By Mail.)-After adopting the resolution upon the report of the Russian Communist Party delegation to the C. I., the party congress decided against 36 votes of the Leningrad comrades, for an appeal to the Leningrad party organization and in consequence of the continual struggle against the decisions of the party congress by the Leningrad Pravda to undertake alterations in its editorial staff.

The appeal of the party congress to all members of the Leningrad party organization, said amongst other things the following:

"The party congress draws the attention of the Leningrad organization to the incorrect actions of the Leningrad delegation in the party congress. A co-speech to the report of the central committee was made and a special declaration dangerous to the unity of the party with the signature of Kameney was published in the Leningrad Pravda.

"The Leningrad district party conference recorded its competence in the central committee and instructed its delegation to vote also in this spirit. The Leningrad conference stressed the necessity for party unity. The Leningrad party delegation, however, voted against the whoee party congress and opposed itself to the congress. All Leningrad workers and Communists declared from the beginning the necessity of keeping in step with the whole party, however, the Leningrad Pravda began a campaign against the decisions of the party congress, that is to say a campaign for the destruction of party unity. The Leningrad district party committee prohibited the meeting of the Viborg district organization to demonstrate their solidarity with the party congress. This injured the elementary rights of the party democracy.

"The party congress demands that all Leningrad party comrades make an end to these attempts to endanger the party unity. The opposition in the party congress has exposed itself completely. Whilst the leaders of the opposition spoke of no differences of opinion with the central committee at the previous district conferences, and won votes under the flag of loyalty to the party leadership they appeared at the party congress as a closed and special group.

"Their contention that the party does not see the danger of the Kulaks is false, their attempt to weaken the significance of the Leninist slogan of the alliance of the proletariat and the village poor with the middle peasantry is dangerous, their contention that the party congress would have rejected their proposals to alter the resolution upon the political report, is incorrect.

"The opposition did not introduce proposals for alteration, but a declaration which took the form of an ultimatum. The decisions of the party congress are obligatory for all party members and after the party congress they may not be discussed. Each worker and Communist sees that the resolution upon the politican report is from the first to the last line written in the spirit of Leninism and always with the greatest care for the unity of the party. In the name of this unity the party congress weakened various formulations, but nevertheless the Leningrad delegation voted against it. The contention that the party wanted to reduce the significance of the Leningrad organization, is a calumny. The party congress does not doubt, that the Leningrad organization, which always stood in the front ranks of the party, will do its best to repair the mistakes of its delegates."

Rykov Replies to Zinoviev

s an instrument of war.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Moscow, U. S. S. R., Dec. 28 — the tone of this declaration was that Oscar W. Underwood, of Oscar W. Und Alabama, a prospective candidate for president on the democratic ticket of the appeal of the Russian Communication depend definitely upon an and long a valiant flunkey of Wall ist Party congress to the Leningrad acceptance of the proposals of the Street, tried to befog the question organization already reported, Zino- Leningrad comrades for alteration. It by evasiveness, but under the fire of view spoke in the name of the Lenin- was a question therefore not a mutual questions was forced to admit that grad delegation and declared that the working thru the draft of the resoluthe nations now in the court would declaration of Kamenev before the tion, but of a demand for the adoption never accept such a reservation. voting upon the political resolution of the Leningrad proposals for altera-When pressed regarding the warlike was not an ultimatum, but had con- tions. The majority has never recharacter of the league and the court tained only proposals for alterations. fused to work thru all questions with he could only say "Unfortunately, the The rejecting of the proposal of the the minority. The party history conpolitical power of the world has been Leningrad delegation to form a com- tains no party congress where the opsustained for thousands of years by mittee for working thru the political position has had an unlimited possiresolution, was in contradiction with bility of presenting its standpoint. The party usage. With regard to the ac- sixty opposition speakers spoke more GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER, one cusations that the Viborg district or than all the other six hundred. Zinochine, tried to defend the republican the Leningrad party leadership to the basis of party unity and party disspeech notable for its weakeness and that the Leningrad party leadership tion proves the contrary. After the confusion, state that it would be ab- which had sent its leading comrades acceptance of the basic decisions of surd for the United States to try to to the party congress, did not wish the party congress the Leningrad dictate to other nations whether they that the discussion upon the decisions Pravda continued its daily campaign should or should not go to war with of the party congress should be begun against these decisions and attempted each other. In his defense of the in Leningrad in their absence. By to undermine them. It is difficult to court he was forced to take an iso- voting against the political resolution, reconcile this with Zinoviev's statelationist position. He was only clear the Leningrad comrades had in no ment upon the binding nature of party ST. LOUIS-(FP)-Resolutions re-upon one thing and that was that the way created any danger of a split. decisions for all party members. The commending the open shop "as the court would never accept such reserv- In the history of the party there are significance of the appeal to the only solution of strike troubles," and ations. Jim Reed, of Missouri, plac- dozens of cases where strong minori. Leningrad organization is in the fact the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- favoring salary increases for federal ed Pepper in an exceedingly embar- ties have voted against the decision that it attempts immediately to put neers to restore to membership a judges featured the closing session of rassing position by reminding him of the party congress, nevertheless an end to all breaches of discipline for a real party unity. (Stormy Applause).

The roll-call upon the speech of Senator King of Utah, tried to rescue Pepper by suggesting a reply un-Burke was expelled because he assisted the Pennsylvania on which he was employed, in trying to prevent enforcement of the Adamson 8-horr enforcement of the Adamson 8-hour creases. The school board refused thought the United States ought to stressed upon the basis of quotations unanimous with the exception of 104



An Exquisite Southerner

men from South Carolina.

to Tell Union Who Shall Become Member

WASHINGTON-(FP) - No federal court has jurisdiction to compel

Garment Bosses for Open-Shop and More Pay for Boss Judges

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