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By C. E. RUTHENBERG,

General Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party.

THE contributions to the Keep The DAILY WORKER fund during the past three days have been the lowest since the campaign was begun. The fact that only \$300 has been received for three days has again created a financial crisis for The DAILY WORKER in a sharp form.

Immediate action is required by the party members and the supporters of The DAILY WORKER to strengthen the support which the Keep The DAILY WORKER fund is receiving in order to meet this situation.

Less than half the total of the \$50,000 fund has been raised. Many districts of the party are still below the 50 per cent mark in their contributions to the fund. These districts must at once intensify their work and raise their contributions. They must follow the example of Buffalo and Detroit and raise their full quota for the Keep The DAILY WORKER

The president's message to congress and the statement of the Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party raising the slogan of "A Labor Party in the 1928 Election" again brings to the forefront the need of mobilizing all the forces available to Keep The DAILY WORKER. WE MUST KEEP THE DAILY WORKER FOR THE FIGHT FOR

A LABOR PARTY IN THE 1928 ELECTION.

THE DAILY WORKER WILL BE A TOWER OF STRENGTH IN THIS CAMPAIGN TO CRYSTALLIZE THE MOVEMENT FOR INDE-PENDENT POLITICAL ACTION BY THE WORKERS AND FARMERS.

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EVERY MEMBER OF THE PARTY MUST RAISE \$5.00 FOR THE

KEEP THE DAILY WORKER FUND. EVERY DISTRICT MUST RAISE 100 PER CENT OF ITS QUOTA.

Eurrent Events

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

CREAT BRITAIN'S generous soul is tonese. The bayonet having failed, John Bull now hopes to save a few chestnuts out of the commercial conflagration that resulted from the brutal British policy in China. Even James Ramsay MacDonald favors recognition of the Canton government Soviet trade unions consider the refor purposes of negotiation. MacDonald, the socialist, is of the opinion that the Cantonese are not as red as

they are painted. In fact he is ingovernment might even forgive them for the crime of fighting imperialism provided they show that Soviet influence over their government is only skin deep. MacDonald is as black an imperialist as Stanley Baldwin, but his constituency is different.

THE imperialists may well worry over the prospect of 440,000,000 Chinese beginning to exert a determining influence on world politics. The victory of the Chinese revolutionary nationalists is certain to inspire the teeming millions of India and the other millions of exploited peoples scattered over the Orient. Even clever diplomacy would not avert the imperialist disaster in China, but England which had a reputation for subtle lying seems to be getting weak even in the diplomatic field. But then warships, and armies, backed by a stable economy are the best diplomats. England has the ships and the soldiers but her economic base is

CUPERINTENDENT MCAN DREW O of Chicago's public schools is under fire, not because he was and is a tool of big business but for the fake reason that he hails from New York and is therefore an "alien" in the metropolis of the middle west. The Chicago Tribune has rushed gallantly to McAndrew's defense tho sometime ago that worthy got under the Tribune's skin with a criticism of certain patriotic distortions that pass for history in the school books. McAndrew is no pacifist, but he has a soft spot in his heart for British imperfalism and he did not like the idea of having the impression created in the minds of the children that the British are good runners. The superintendent crept into his corner and the Trib patted him on the head by way of saying: "Now, good little doggie don't bark again until you get permission.' MURDERED girl will hold the

A front page and most of the second (Continued on page 2)

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 8 .- The fusal of the General Council of the British Trade Union Congress to send fraternal delegates to their congress as an unfriendly act towards the work clined to suggest that his majesty's ers of the Soviet Union. So declared A. Tomski, president of the All-Russian Trade Union General Council, In his report to the congress on the work of the council.

> The committee known as the Anglo-Russian trade union committee, Tomski said, was not a block of leaders, but a block of many millions of workers in Russia and England. While the relations between the trade union leaders of the country had grown worse, Tomski pointed out, the ties uniting the masses of the two countries had grown closer.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Federation and fraternal delegate of the miners to the congress, is assisting in the congress sessions. After the cloe of the congress Cook intends to visit Soviet mills and works and also spend time in the Donetz basin studying the life of the Soviet miners and conveying to them the

OF CANTON GOVT.

First Envoy of the New China to Make Address

Chicago workers are to have the opportunity Sunday night of hearing a message direct from embattled China. Sze Toa Chan, commissioner of education in the Canton government, who has come to the United States on a special mission, will address a mass meeting at Northwest Hall, corner North and Western avenues, his subject being: "China's Great Struggle for Freedom." Sunday's meeting, which will be Comrade Sze's only important public appearance during his Chicago visit, is under the auspices of the All-America Anti-Imperialist

Greeting by Ruthenberg. Other speakers will include C. E Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, who will greet the eminent Cantonese in the name of the revolutionery program name of the revolutionary workingclass movement of this country, and Manuel Gomez, secretary of the United States section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League.

to the visit of Sze Toa Chan, as he is the first authentic representative of the Chinese revolution to cross the gan the victorious march northward under General Chang Kai Shek, which has swept aside one opposize army after another and has already wrested control of three-fifths of the territory of China from the reactionary war lords in the pay of foreign im-

thizer with the revolutionary movement led by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, which mintang party. Since he became a has been seriously challenged. nember of the party he has held a number of important posts in it. For against Lewis. In 1924 his rival was some time he has been commissioner of education in revolutionary-nation-

Many Chinese Expected.

siderable section of the population, it is expected that his meeting here will as American workers.

At the office of the All-America Anin English and in Chinese. The meet- ing the United Mine Workers. ing will begin at 8 p. m. Admission at the door is 25 cents.

A feature of the meeting will be a series of Chinese musical numbers. tal pieces.

Steamers Stranded in Lake Michigan, Rescue 52 Sailors in a Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Fifty-two men have been rescued from stranded steamers on Lake Michigan within the last 24 hours by the Eagle Harbor coast guard crew, it was announced at headquarters here today.

The crew took 23 men off the steamer Thomas Mathan. After landthanks of the British miners, whom ing this party, the other men were the Soviet workers helped during their rescued from steamer City of Ban-

Losovsky Tells Comintern Plenum How to Combat New Defenses of Capitalism; Ruth Fischer on Way

(Special Cable to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 8 .- "Trustification and rationalization are the chief new methods of the capitalist class," said A. Losovsky, secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions, in his report on the general situation in the trade union movement before the plenum of the executive committee of the Communist International on Monday, under the chair.+

manship of Remmele (Germany), the dominant trade unions was supand international trustification of in- way to fight the new capitalist dedustry as methods of securing peace fensive of trustification. Losovsky

fication the right wing leadership of

"The social-democratic and bour- porting capitalism and covering up geois press is proclaiming national with sham revolutionary phrases. The and the welfare of the population." said, is to secure a united front of Losovsky said that in both these workers in industry, unite workers inquestions of rationalization and trusti- to industrial unions, put the question (Continued on page 2.)

FRANCE ARMING AGAINST ITALY; TROOPS AND HEAVY GUNS MOVING TO BORDERS

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- France is arming against Italy. At the same time that French and Italian ministers are at Geneva negotiating ostensibly for European peace, the French army is secretly being massed on the Italian border. Every effort is being made to keep the operations secret, but even the newspapers now are publishing reports of the movements. The military movements show that the recent "peace" reported to have been made between Mussolini and Briand in regard to fascist operations is not trusted by the government.

Long convoys of troops have been passing thru Nice each night for two weeks on the way to Mentone. In the port four destroyers and three submarines are kept moored. Tanks, ammunition, heavy guns are being moved to the border.

Inhabitants have been assured by the government that the measures are "only precautionary" and that they are not cause for alarm.

Special significance attaches itself

Pacific since the Cantonese forces be- First Real Contest on ers. Lewis in Years

(Special to The Dally Worker)

In 1922 no candidate appeared United States. an unknown rank and filer from Illinois. This year the progressive ticket China having the support of any con- minous miners joined the big fight.

"Save the Union," Brophy is running on a "Save-thebe attended by many Chinese as well Union" slogan and accuses Lewis of losing 200,000 members and steering the union to defeat. The administrati-Imperialist League, 106 N. La Saile tion counters with the charge that street, it was stated that leaflets for Brophy and his associates are a group Sunday's meeting have been printed of radicals who are incapable of lead-

Turmoil has been added by the administration's action in ruling Alexander Howat, Powers Hapgood and other prominent progressives off the including vocal as well as instrumen- ballots. On his return to Kansas from a stumping tour of the country for the Brophy ticket. Howat found that his name had been stricken from the Kansas ballot, where he was running for barring was given. Howat is a working miner and in good standing in the union and had the endorsement of the majority of the Kansas local unions 16 million dollars over last year. for the post. He was Kansas president for 20 years till removed in 1921

Charges Frame-Up.

Howat has also been stricken from urged against any tax reduction. the national ticket, where he was running for delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention. Powers Hapgood, another delegate candidate. (Continued on page 2)

WALL STREET WANTS **BOLIVIA TO TAKE OVER** TACNA FOR A REASON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Bolivia has accepted unconditionally the plan of settlement of the Tacna-Arica controversy proposed this week by Secretary of State Kellogg. the state department announced to-

Under the plan, Chile and Peru would turn over to Bolivia the territories of Tacna and Arica for a consideration. Arica would be made a free port. Needless to say, Bolivia is almost entirely dominated by American capital. A recent Wall Street loan places a mortgage upon Bolivian national revenue for 25

THE OLD PARTIES

Must Unite All These Workers and Farmers

The Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party today announced, following its statement analyzing the message of President Coolidge to congress, that a widespread campaign of agitation and organization would be launched in support of the movement for "A Labor Party in the 1928 Election," which was the keynote of its statement in reply to Coolidge's capitalist program.

Unite Workers and Farmers. "Probably more than a million workrs and farmers cast their ballots against the republican and democratic parties in the 1926 elections," said C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, in

discussing the campaign of the party. "The formation of a labor party, which in alliance with the farmers will carry on an independent political struggle for the interests of the workrs and farmers, depends upon the initing of these workers and farmers for a common struggle against the captalist class." The Workers (Commuitalist class." The Workers (Communist) Party will make a major poin in its program of work during the next year of bringing about the unification of these groups of workers and farm-

The first move in the campaign for the labor party will be made thru a campaign of agitation to drive home the meaning of the president's mes-ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 8 .- Closing sage to the workers and farmers. To days of the biennial elections in the acieve this, distribution of statement miners' union are bringing excitement of the Central Committee of the Workto the coal field. December 14 is the ers (Communist) Party on the prest. U. S., British Charges Comrade Sze was an early sympa- first time in six years, since the cam- dent's message among the workers and paign led by Harlan and Howat in farmers is being organized. It is ex-1920, that the re-election of John L. pected that at least a million copies resulted in the formation of the Kuo- Lewis to the international presidency of this statement, printed in leaflet form, will be distributed thruout the

Organize Trade Union Committees For a Labor Party.

alist government of Canton. Last year is led by John Brophy, for 10 years trade union committees, supporting the Canton government sent him on district president of the central Penn- the formation of a labor party, will be sylvania miners, and well known in undertaken as the second step in the the union as the chief spokesman for campaign. There are scores of local Inasmuch as the visitor speaks on the nationalization of mines. Brophy trade unions and central labor bodies behalf of an organization which con- achieved high standing in the union in every state which are on record trols what must soon be universally for his leadership of the Somerset as favoring independent political acrecognized as the only government in strike in 1922, when non-union bitu-tion thru a labor party. Such local union and central bodies will be asked to elect committees to carry on an agitation campaign for the labor party, laying the foundation for later conferences of delegates to take the initial (Continued on page 2)

COOLIDGE ASKS FOUR BILLIONS

ment next year in President Coolidge's

penditure of \$574,000,000 for military purposes, and \$30,000,000 for the en forcement of the prohibition act. Coolsary as a means of maintaining peace by being prepared.

The report stated that the national debt is now \$19,500,000,000. During the present fiscal year a reduction of \$872,977,572 was made in the debt. . . .

Enough Dry Sleuths.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- America's ry army is adequately manned and no additional personnnel is needed, the house appropriations committee reported today in presenting the \$892,-806,568 treasury and post office departments supply blil, of which \$27,-341,905 goes for prohibition enforcement.

Send us the name and address DAILY WORKER.

COOLIDGE!

Support the Movement for a Labor Party in the 1928 Election

THE statement of the Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party in answer to Coolidge's message has been printed in a four-page leaflet, which is now ready for distribution.

This leaflet should be given the widest possible distribution. It should be distributed quickly

among the workers and farmers. All units of the Workers (Communist) Party are urged to organize this work immediately. Each shop and street nuclei should order at least a thousand of these leaflets. The leaflets can be secured from the national office at \$3.00 per thousand.

A half million of these leaflets should go out immediately. With the support of other workers' organizations a million copies can be distributed.

Act quickly to bring the answer to Coolidge before the workers and

Rush to Hankow

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8. - Representathe Washington conference treaties tion for continuity of supplies. and are scrambling to make the best possible arrangements with the new Cantonese force for a continuance of ionized section of the industry expire foreign trade and concessions.

Miles Lampson, new British min- result which may imperil public inster and Ferdinand Meyer, American terest, and have for many years often egation counsellor have hurried to called for action of the executive in Hankow, which, with Wuchang, con- protection of the public, I again recstitutes the center of the new Kuomin. ommend the passage of such legislaang power and are supposed to be tion as will assist the executive in planning negotiations with the Kuo- dealing with such emergencies thra mintang government concerning new a special temporary board of conciliaarrangements.

as saying he received word from distribution of coal and protection of Austen Chamberlain, British foreign the consumers of coal from profiteerminister, that he must not allow him- ing." self to be restricted by old treaties n adapting British trade to the new he powerful new government.

Threaten "Drastic Action."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Congress British policy from now on and warnwas asked to provide \$4,014,527,124 ed commercial interests to be pre- Workers' Union as a job controlling district president. No reason for the for the running of the federal govern- pared to adapt their business to new budget message delivered Wednesday. the British is increasing. Strikes in conditions of the miners. The budget represents an increase of the south are crippling the Hong Kong trade. In the central provinces strikes In his message Coolidge incorporated are also numerous against foreign his proposal that the surplus in the firms, particularly British and Japan of radium, valued at \$3,500 today was treasury be reduced by refunding tax ese. In the circumstances it is that removed from the stomach of Miss payments to be made in 1927, and that British diplomacy may try half- Ruth Ballah of Spencer Iowa. The recognition of the Wuchang govern- operation not only saved the life of The budget provided for an ex- ment, acknowledging its "de facto"

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LABOR URGES BOSSES' UNITY

Coolidge Message Asks Strike-Breaking Law

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The passage of anti-strike legislation by the present congress and a united front of soft coal barons and the government to meet the crisis that will be precip tated when the Jacksonville agree ment between bituminous operators and the United Mine Workers' Union expires in April-these are the plans up the sleeves of the operators and the Coolidge administration reflected in the proposal made by Secretary of Labor Davis on Wednesday for a conference of the employers of the bituminous coal industry to "evolve a practical plan to make coal mining a peace

ful and prosperous industry. This proposal was made before the American Mining Congress meeting here. Davis said that the coal indus try was the only one in which, for many years, the country had been "af flicted with nation-wide strikes" and that it is now time to "let a little daylight into the coal mines."

Boss Strategy. In calling for this conference of operators Secretary Davis is merely carrying out the strategy of the Coo lidge administration which was made clear in the president's message to congress on the coal situation. That section of the president's address makes it plain that the administration s going to press in congress for new aws that will give the executive a ree hand in dealing with a possible oal strike in April.

The president said: "No progress appears to have been made within rge areas of the bituminous coal in dustry toward creation of voluntary machinery by which greater assurance can be given to the public of peaceful adjustment of wage difficulties such as have been accomplished in the anthracite industry. This bituminous induslves of the Imperialist powers in try is one of primary necessity and China have abandoned their stand on bears a great responsibility to the na-

Asks Power. "As the wage agreements in the unon April 1 next, and as conflicts may tion and mediation and thru admin At the same time Lampson is quoted strative agencies for the purpose of

This official statement of the repubbut must proceed with a free hand lican administration, the lackey proposals of Secretary Davis, and the unconditions caused by the existence of disguised intention of the operators to smash the coal miners' union, are all clear proof that in April the min He is also quoted as saying that dated employers' machine backed by drastic action" may be a step in the the full power of the government ready to wipe out the United Minfactor in the coal fields and to lower treaties. The Chinese agitation against the wages and worsen the working

Swallows Radium Tube.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 8 .- A tube the girl but restored the precious supply of radium to the hospital.

idge admitted that the military estimate "seemed a large amount for BE ANALGAVATION WEELING OF NEEDLE WORKERS TONIGHT

To forward the movement towards one big powerful union in the needle industry, a big amalgamation mass meeting of needle trades workers will be held tonight at Temple Hall, Marshfield and Van Buren at 8 P. M. under the auspices of the Trade Union Educational League.

Ben Gold of the New York Furriers' Union, Sascha Zimmerman of the New York cloak and dressmakers' union, Ben Gitlow of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and H. Sazer of the Cap and Millinery Workers will be the speakers.

The meeting will also consider the question of organizing the unorganized workers in the industry and demand the reinstatement of the left wing members who have been expelled from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union.

A point will be made of the recent attack upon the strike leadership of of a progressive worker to whom the cloakmakers of New York by the combined right wing officialdom of the oe can send a sample copy of The large needle trades unions. Workers are urged by the committee in charge of the meeting to come early.

THREAT TO N. Y **CLOAKMAKERS**

Confers with Woll on Anti-Wilitant Drive

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- On the eve of a threatened lockout of 20,000 New York cloakmakers by the American Association of Cloakmakers in an ultimatum delivered to the general strike committee of the cloakmakers' union, Abraham Beckerman, manager of the New York joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, speaking before the board Monday night, made a statement that he had had a conference with Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor, who is directing a drive to exterminate Communists from the unions and said that he will give support to a fight to drive the left wing and the Communists from the International "Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Threaten Seizure.

Beckerman further informed the pect the cloakmakers' union offices profit. now in the hands of the left wing to be seized and kept in the possession of the right wing under Morris Sig-man, president of the I. L. G. W.

However, the American Association has backed down in its lock-out threat against the cloakmakers and has decided to confer with the union representatives beforehand. On Monday morning the association issued a statement in line with a letter sent to the union that unless the latter agreed by evening to accept the proposals of the association that the strike be settled on the same terms granted the Industrial Council of inside manufacturers that the association would lock out all workers in the sub-manufacturers'

Take Up Challenge.

a conference with the union Tuesday party.

forces to meet the attacks of the for the later crystallization of the tional League brought out 2,000 workers to Webster Hall where a mass de-farmers in the agricultural states. mand was made that the strike must be loyally supported by all cloakmakers until it is victoriously ended This action was taken as a repudiaagainst the bosses by the Sigman group and was carried with thunder-

The meeting also endorsed the am- United Labor Tickets in the Municipal algamation of all needle trades unions into one and voted to maintain the in the struggles with the bosses.

To Map New York Legislation.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 5.-Dec. 7 in mapping out its legislative program dates in the city elections. for 1927, along the lines proposed at the federation's annual convention.

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Defeated Old Guardists Are Taken Care Of





Ogden L. Mills.

JAMES W. WADSWORTH

Representatives Ogden Mills who was licked for governor of New York on the G. O. P. ticket will become under-secretary of the treasury while James Wadsworth, defeated for senator in New York is mentioned as a board that in a few weeks it can ex- possible successor to Leonard Wood in the job of saving the Philippines for

THE OLD PARTIES

Must Unite All These I. L. G. W. U. Pact Gets Workers and Farmers

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steps in forming local and state labor

Where official support of the local The union took up the threat of the trade union or central labor bodies manufacturers and replied in a letter canno the secured, efforts will be made stating that conferences would be to organize unofficial committees of Joint Board and the executive comheld. The association retreated on its trade unionists who will carry on the mittees of all the local unions. lockout ultimatum and agreed to hold fight for the formation of a labor

Thru the organization of hundreds The left wing is mobilizing its of such committees a solid foundation right wing Sigman machine in the I. movement will be build. Supplement-L. G. W. U. Monday night a general ing these committees among the ormeeting of the Trade Union Educa- ganized workers, efforts will be made to establish similar committees of

In those states and localities in which labor parties or farmer-labor parties are already organized, efforts will be made to secure the affiliation tion of the right wing maneuvers being made in the midst of the strikes of all trade unions and farmers' organizations to these parties, thus strengthening the movement for independent political action.

Elections.

Another phase of the campaign will ing the year 1927.

This will take the form of support- able conduct of the negotiations." and 8, the executive council of the ing the calling of conferences of all New York State of Labor will meet workers' organizations which are in the Chicago union will be held be made on them. here. Its work will consist largely ready to unite to support labor candi- this coming Saturday at Schoenhof-

The launching of united labor tickets | ment. in scores of cities next year will be a high step forward toward the actual formation of labor parties in these cities and for the building of the labor party on a national scale. These local united labor tickets will be build upon a program in the interest of the workers in various cities. The fight against the use of the injunction against strikers will be a central point in such programs.

All of these efforts will have as their objective the crystallization of the widespread sentiment among the workers and farmers for a party which will fight their battles and the launching of such a party in the 1928 presidential election, which will at its very beginning have such broad support that it can put up a real fight for a workers' and farmers' program.

UNCLE SAM'S WORD ON TERRITORIAL DISPUTE: "SELL DAMNED THING!"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - The United States government, after trying in vain for some time to effect an arrangement between Chili and Peru over the Tacna-Arica provinces, has virtually thrown up the sponge by saying to the contestants: "Sell the darned thing!"

The suggestion is that the provinces be sold to Bolivia for \$50,-000,000, of which Chili and Peru shall each receive \$20,000,000, while the other \$10,000,000 will be reserved to Bolivia, from which to meet the claims of the nationals of the two countries now living in the provinces in question.

It will be recalled that General Pershing went to South America with great eclat to settle this matter-and came home with the tooth-

How Bolivia will raise the necessary \$50,000,000 is not told, but it is a twenty to one shot that Wall Street will be the banker.

CHICAGO JOINT **BOARD ENDORSES** NEW AGREEMENT

Local's Support

The favorable agreement wrung by the negotiation committee of the Chicago Joint Board of the International his local for the last two years. Ladies' Garment Workers, from the

Wage Increases.

The report of the conference committee was made by Manager J. Lethe provisions of the new agreement turn sheet in the presence of at least accepted by the bosses. This includese wage increases of from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per week of all classes of cloakweek and shop control by the union.

Philip Davis, a right wing member agreement in the highest terms.

Praises Levine.

"This agreement," Davis said, "is good votes in the coming elections. be the launching of united labor stances. The entire conference comtickets in the municipal elections mittee is to be credited for this machine to locals known to be for the which take place in many states dur- achievement, and Manager Levine is present administration. Progressives

COOLIDGE ON

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and republican leader, took issue with President Cooldige's stand on farm relief as outlined in his congressional message, and came out flatly for price-fixing as a solution of the farm problem in a speech before the American Farm Bureau Federation in convention here. Lowden, himself one of the "old guard" openly aid industry.

ong expected alliance between the receipts of dues paid. farmers of the south and west is now assuming reality. The controversial or approval.

name, but it is generally understood, his local union had jurisdiction. Brodemand.

bid for support of the farmers as pre- their membership in the Hastings sidential candidate in 1928, was the cal, with the consent of district ofeature of the session.

"Our rural civilization," said Lowen, "is in a perilous state. Our nahe interest of the consumer as well s of the producer, we should find ome means of stabilizing prices of arm products."

IN DISTRICT FIVE

Many Things Miners Must Watch

By A MINER.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 8 .- The United Mine Workers of America is on the eve of election of officers-district and International. The vast majority of the membership of District No. 5 is unquestionably for the "Save the Union" candidates headed by John Brophy and Fred Siders. The district officials are therefore determined to use any means in order to keep themselves in power despite the wishes of the membership. A few instances of the tactics used by the machine in District No. 5 deserve to be mentioned

It is now reported that some locals failed to get the International ballots. This means that these locals must take immediate steps to get the ballots and not wait to the last moment

It is also reported that the district officials intend keeping the ballots in the district office until three or four days before the election. This means that these locals are in danger of not getting the ballots in time for the election. Do not wait to the last moment but send someone down to the district headquarters to secure the ballots, if your local did not get them. And do not rely on the mails, but send a special representative to get the bal-

Candidates Are Taken Off the Ballot. Candidates who received at least 30 nominations were taken off the ballot in some mysterious way. For instance, Charles W. Fulp, who was endorsed by the "Save the Union" committee for the office of district teller, received between 30 and 45 nominations. He was acting president of

Andi Horning, candidate for board cloakmakers' employer association member of Sub District 4, received last Sunday was unanimously endors- the necessary amount of nominations ed at a meeting Tuesday night of the to be placed on the ballot. However, lot. He was told that one return sheet did not bear the signature of the secretary. Investigation shows that the secretary of the local, which has ine of the joint board and detailed a membership of 1,400, signed the re-

three miners. A special assessment was levied on the miners. Several locals, it appears, makers, guarantees of a forty-hour failed to get the official notification about this assessment. The machine undoubtedly hoped that if these locals of the conference committee who had, failed to pay the assessment the maseveral weeks ago been chairman of chine will have a "good" case against right wing "protest" meeting against them. Locals must therefore be on the present progressive administra- guard and take the necessary steps to tion of the union, spoke of the new pay up this assessment and all the per capita taxes, so that the officials may have no excuses for throwing out

the best that could possibly have been gotten under even normal circum
It is reported that during the last few weeks a large number of "exonto be highly congratulated for his in all such locals would do-well if they would report all such cases to A mass meeting of all the members the "Coal Miner" so that a check can

It is reported that certain candifen Hall, at 2 p. m. to ratify the agree- dates on the "Save the Union" ticket were offered a money bribe to withdraw their names from the race. It is also to be expected that the present panic stricken officials will issue last-minute statements against the progressive candidates, knowing that there will be no chance to reply to the lies of the machine. The supporters of the "Save the Union" candidates must be on guard and be ready to counteract any such lying statements.

Miners' Election Stirs Coal Fields

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has likewise been barred. At the same time an attempt is being made to expel Hapgood from the union. International Organizer Ely came 2,000 scoffed at Coolidge's arguments miles from Montana to prefer charges against price fixing. He cited the that Hapgood never joined the union British rubber monopoly as an example of how stabilized prices can card Hapgood brought to Pennsylvania was given him by mistake. Hap-The convention indicates that the good retorts "frame-up" and produces

Another Case.

In Brophy's own district there is equalization fee, which caused the commotion over the barring of Patsplit in the farmers and defeated farm rick McDermott, labor party assemegislation in the last session of con- blyman, and working miner. McDergress was reported approved by the mott was the progressive candidate southern members of the resolutions for the post of district president that committee, which was preparing to Brophy lays down to run for the inthrow its work into the convention ternational office. The technical charge against McDermott is that he The McNary-Haugen bill, opposed worked in another union mine from y Coolidge, was not mentioned by the one at Hastings, Pa., over which that the bill represents the legisla- phy, defending McDermott, said tifat tion that the farmers want and will the Hastings mine had shut down and McDermott and other miners had gone Lowden's speech, altho plainly his elsewhere for jobs. They retained ficers, in order to be on hand there to fight a move of the operators to reopen the mine on a wage reduction. on cannot long survive the decay of James Mark, the Lewis candidate for s agriculture. It is evident that in district president, is now unopposed unless McDermott wins his appeal.

Use your brains and your pen to ale the workers in the class struggle.

LEWIS MACHINE Government Facts Show Farmers Losing Land in Plunge into Peasantry

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THIS is being written as the an-I nual series of resolutions is about about to be presented to the American Farm Bureau Federation gathering at the rather exclusive Hotel Sherman here in Chicago.

Close to three thousand so-called farmers and their "friends" jam into the grand ballroom to watch the proceedings, not so much to participate in them. The official "machine," directed from the speaker's platform, is well oiled. There is practically no discussion.

No voice is raised anywhere for the independent political action of the farmers in co-operation with the city workers. That would be "Bolshevism." these well-to-do "farmers" adopting the phrases of their worst oppressors. The Soviet Union is never mentioned, altho the agricultural situation within the Workers' and Peasants' Republic seriously affects the farm problem thruout the entire world.

One resolution openly urged that "agriculture co-operate with industry." The suggestion that agriculture co-operate with labor as well as industry was bitterly opposed. The final decision was that agriculture co-operate with all the groups, an apparent dodging of the issue.

. . . This condition merely indicates the failure of this so-called farmers' organization to grapple with the problems of the land. The gathering cheers Frank O. Lowden, the multimillionaire, who wants to be president, it frowns on Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, as "too radical" and the slightest breath to the effect that the workers and farmers must unite to fight both the old parties is attacked as Moscow inspired.

This does not mean that efforts are not made to inject vital discussion of the farm crisis into the gathering. "Peasantry or Power" was the title of an address by Prof. Macy Campbell, head of the department of rural education, Iowa State Teachers College, at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Prof. Campbell bluntly pointed out that farm ownership is on the decrease, that rural buying power is decreasing, that rural life is "pale and weak," that the most intelligent of the farm youth are being driven offl the farms, with the result that only "the little potatoes are left," an investigation conducted in the rural communities of Indiana showing that as high as 27 per cent of the children in the rural schools were found to be feeble-minded. This is the black picture presented by the educator that the capitalist editorial writer, the propa the farmers' enemies, has a very difficult time brightening up for rural consumption.

. . . The facts shatter all false arguments on the farm crisis. The U. S. census records, for instance, reveal that during each decade the percentage of landless farmers has been on the increase. In 1880 it was 26 per cent; in 1900 it was 35 per cent; in 1920 it was 38 per cent; seven states have almost reached the 50 per cent mark, and in two, more than 50 per cent of the farmers are now landless. In Campbell's own words:

"Two generations ago a young man secured a farm by homesteading or by purchase of new land at a few dollars per acre. One generation ago the young farmer secured a farm by working as a hired man, then as a tenant for a time, then presently he bought a farm at a reasonable price per acre and gradually paid for it. He did this out of the fair profit in farming at that time. Now, the margin of profit in farming is so small and the price of land is so high that many a young farmer must remain a landless tenant for life. Hence landlessness constantly increases."

The farmer who is forced by ruthless profiteering interests to mortgage his property is also destined for the army of the landless. The records show that in 1890, 28 per cent of the farms were already encumbered by mortgage; by 1920, 40 per cent were so encumbered. Now the mortgaged indebtedness is more than seven billions of dollars. The farmers' equity in these mortgaged farms is steadily decreasing; in 1910 it was 72.7 per cent; in 1920, 70.9 per cent, and in 1925 it was estimated to be in the neighborhood of 60 per cent. Campbell points out that "the

fruits of the farms are eaten by strangers." showing that the equity held by others is increasing as the farm land at about 3 per cent there With the average interest rate on farm mortgages standing at 6 per

cent and the average income on far mland at about 3 per cent there is as little hope of paying off the seven billion dollar farm mortgage as there was for the European debtor nations to pay their \$10,000,-

000,000 war debt to this country. Wall Street forces its Washington government to settle with the European debtors on easy terms, so that the overseas debts of the international bankers will be paid, and new loans made possible. The same bankers will only permit such farm relief as will safeguard their own interests, and these interests do not permit the escape of the farmer from the plunge into peasantry. Thus the ownership of the farms passes out of the hands of the farmer into the lands of the absentee landlords and profit takers in

In the early days of the nation the discontented workers in the industrial hells of the east sought the free land of the west. The pioneer, the more active and aggressive section of the population, sought the opportunities the west was supposed to offer. Horace Greely, the New York editor, coined the slogan, "Go West, Young Man, Go West!" thus indicating that the setting sun called to the youth of the nation.

the cities.

But now the drift is back again, from the land to the city, from the farms into industry, of the youthful, intelligent, pioneering section of the farm population. Campbell says:

"Recent investigation which I have made personally, in rural communities in Maine, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas reveal a momentous fact. They show that the young people from farm homes who have intelligence and enterprise and spunk enough to get a high school education-the cream of the young people of the community who are sufficiently competent and well-educated to be offered other opportunities-that from 80 to 95 per cent of them quit farming because they can find better opportunities in other lines."

. . . But Campbell offers no solution. He lists "organized labor" with "organized capital" in the cities as two of the leeches that feed off the farmers. This is only another tune of the malicious and untruthful kept press propaganda that the prices of the things the farmer must buy are higher because of the wages received by workers in the cities. This helps, of course, to create a barrier between the city and land workers. Farmers drifting into the cities and into industry learn to their many regrets that the reports of high wages eve little basis in fact, espe in the great basic and in the highly specialized industries.

Campbell urges the panacea of co-operative buying and co-operative marketing. This organization of the selling and purchasing power of the farmers will help the land workers battle their problems and win concessions, but it offers no permanent solution of the farm problem, any more than the organization of the industrial workers in trade unions completely solves the struggle between the employing class and the working class.

. . . In their bitter struggle the farmers, like the wage workers, will learn that their enemy is the profit social system that continues to operate in spite of the strongest cooperative organizations, no matter how efficiently they battle the forces of capitalism entrenched within the battlements of the capitalist state.

Even large numbers of the farmers attached to the American Farm Bureau Federation will grow to learn that their enemy is this capitalist state, that they must unite with the city workers for its abolition, and that one of the first steps that must be taken is the organization and building of the labor party to fight the capitalist parties.

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MEXICAN CONSUL TAKES UP CASE OF JAILED MEN

Inquest Into Death of Sanchez Is Adjourned

The joint inquest at Melrose Park nto the deaths of Policeman Lyman J. Stahl, and Jose Maria Sanchez, a Mexican laborer, which resulted from a mysterious shooting affair in the suburb in the early morning hours of Tuesday, was adjourned till Jan. 5, on motion of Mary Belle Spencer, who appeared as attorney for the Mexican consulate. The consul. Luis Lupian, and an interpreter, J. B. Durand, were also present.

Augustin Moralez, a Mexican of about 25 years of age, was presented to the coroner's jury as the defendant in the case. He was taken off a street car in Oak Park by the police of that city shortly after the shooting, and a revolver and two quarts of moonshine were found on him, altho, in the testimony of the police, he was perfectly sober at the time, with no smell of drink about him.

Only Police Chief Testifies. Moralez did not testify, but the Melrose Park chief of police, Henry Pein, was permitted to relate an alleged statement that the defendant had made to him. It was to the effect that Moralez was not living in the box cars where the shooting occurred, but at 123 20th street, that he had been visiting at the box car and was leaving when the shooting began, that he had found Sanchez dead and had taken off of him the revolver and bottles, that he had then gone to the home of Sanchez, who, it appears, did not live either in the string of box cars in Proviso yards, and that arriving there, he notified the two brothers and uncle of the deceased of the

for Chicago. On cross examination by Attorney Spencer, the chief said he did not know how the gash and bruises came on Moralez's face, but one of the Oak Park officers, when questioned by the attorney, said that "he fell down and bumped his face on the ice as he was getting into the patrol wagon."

death. He then took a street car

Miss Spencer urged an adjournment on the ground that little if any direct evidence had been presented to justify the holding of Moralez, and that the alleged identification of the defendant by Officer Charles Kolwitz, who lies in a hospital badly wounded in the arm, ought to be made by direct testimony and not by hearsy.

Has Confidence in Jury. Chief Pein, in opposing the adjournment, said: "It will do no good, anyway. I'll see that the grand jury in dicts him."

"That." remarked Miss Spencer in deliberate tones, "is taking considerable responsibility, since the grand jury is a body sworn to do its duty.' "Well," countered the chief, "I only

meant I'd present the matter to the

grand jury." The coroner's officer granted the attorney's request for an adjournment, but Moralez will be held in the mean-

Imperialists in Panic Over Power of Canton

Continued from Page 1.) existence, in an effort to ameliorate the situation for a time.

As northern troops pour into Shanghai preparing to defend it against the southerners it takes on the aspect of an armed camp. The Kuomintang armies are continuing their march down the Yangtze and it is a matter of days when the Shanghai siege will

Canton Tells The League. GENEVA, Dec. 8. - The League of Nations secretariat admitted receiving a letter from the Chinese Kuomintang government informing the league, now in session that the Peking government of the north was no longer a power and that all treaties hitherto made with China are abrogated.

The letter told the league that the claims of Belgium and other imperialist powers in China are null and void. Officials, in acknowledging the communication said that it was unofficial "and had no recognized authority behind it," altho everyone here knows that the reverse is quite true.

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GARIBALDITOOK MONEY FROM BOTH ITALY, FRENCH

Fascist Spy Handled With Care

LONDON. Dec. 8 .- The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Herald sends the following account of the Garibaldi trial now going on in the French capitol and over which France and Italy have glared somewhat martially at each other:

Ricciotti Garibaldi, the arrested spy who was bribed by Mussolini to betray the Catalan "conspirators," is to be charged with complicity in the accumulating of forbidden weapons.

Since this charge has been carefully framed, because everyone knows that Garibaldi happens to be innocent of it, the maneuver is clear. He has been charged with an offense of which he is not guilty in order to prevent disclosures regarding charges of which he is guilty.

If the French police were to accuse him in court of having taken 400,000 lires from Mussolini in order to foment trouble between France and Italy, and to betray his friends, the accused would have had an easy retort. He would have proved that on the other side he had received 500,000 france from the French secret service funds under Herriot in order to attack Mussolini. One of Many.

This, however, is but one of a series of scandals.

There is, for instance, the decorations scandal. This is a pretty little contrivance by means of which government officials in the ministry of commerce, in league with two obscure gentlemen, fed on the imbecility of the bourgeosie by taking bribes for the granting of the Legion of Honor and other titles and decorations.

One manufacturer paid down 300,-000 francs to the combine in order to secure the coveted cross. Needless to say he had squeezed this amount out of his unfortunate employes of whom of his unfortunate employes of whom not one earns as much as 1,000 francs excuse for the repetition. In writing per month. Rather imprudently per- this humble account of life here as I haps, M. Bokanowsky, the minister of have seen it I am merely trying to commerce, ordered a prosecution. New make amends in a small way to the names are being brot into the mess people of Russia for the numerous daily and, unless the thing is speed- false accounts which have been broadily hushed up, there is no knowing cast to all English-speaking people rewhere it will stop.

Then there is the naturalizations Naturalization Farce.

for French naturalization papers. Each my readers must be prepared to bear case is made the subject of an in- with patience my lack of style. quiry. In some cases the inquiry started in 1919 and is not ended yet. In others the inquiry lasted an hour or so, and yielded a satisfactory re- Chimea lies on the northern boundary sult. Needless to say the latter cases were those of wealthy men, the ters of the way along the southern former those of humble workers. And coast of Chimea towards the sea of the secret was that the officials in Asof Theodosia is situated. A mere charge of the inquiries gently "tap- glance will indicate to the casual obto the wealthy candidates' desires.

Finally, the Varenne scandal. Varenne is, or rather was, a right wing there met and conversed with quite a socialist deputy. Last year he was number of people from Moscow and offered the governor-generalship of In- Leningrad, the unbiased reader will do China, and like so many others, agree that I am justified in heading threw his socialism to the wind and these lines a visit to Soviet Russia. accepted the job. That in itelf was a minor incident. But, being in Indo-China, he apparently that it well to improve the shining hour.

Banquet Boycotted. big public banquet is to be given in his honor, A shower of letters was well-known persons refusing to attend the banquet till M. Varenne has cleared himself of the charge openly brot against him in the press of having sent home ahead of him twenty large packing cases full of the valuable "presents" he is alleged to have accepted from his loving "subjects" in

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WIDOW OF DR. SUN YAT SEN WHO MAY BE PRESIDENT OF CHINA

Revolt Feared If He Continues

MAY FORCE WOOD

TO RESIGN FROM

FILIPINO POST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Rumors that Gen. Leonard Wood may resign his post as governor general of the PROGRESSIVES IN Philippine Islands are given more credence here following reports on what Col. Carmi Thompson, Coolidge's special investigator to the islands told the president. Thompson's report, altho supposed to be confidential, is reliably reported to contain the warning that civil strife is imminent in the islands because of friction between Gen. Wood and the Filipino legislature.

Can't Heal Breach. Thompson reported that there is no chance of healing the breach between government. Wood's action in abolishing the board of control, thus estabislands has so incensed the Filipinos that "drastic action" must be taken to prevent revolt, the report hinted.

Would Give U. S. More Power. Thompson recommended, it is infinancial bureau with authority to su- candidate's 1,165. I. Iverson, candipervise government expenditures. This date for vice-president on the prois seen as a further attempt to weak- gressive ticket, received 643 votes. en the Filipino legislature.

believe that Thompson stated that the date for secretary, J. Weydert, reonly way for the United States to pre- ceived 885 votes against 1,034. For vent an uprising was to remove Wood. financial secretary the opposition re-Sen. James Wadsworth, of the senate ceived 598 against 1,324. The promilitary affairs committee has already gressive candidate for sergeant-atbeen prominently mentioned as arms, Schlimback, received 926 votes, Wood's successor, as is Henry L. Stim- against the administration candidate's son, former secretary of war.

A SEAFARER VISITS SOVIET RUSSIA

Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, widow of the

founder of the Kuomintang Party

and a prominent leader in the na-

tional liberation movement founded

by her late husband, may be chosen

by the people's government, now

removed to Wuchang, as provisional

president of a new all-China govern-

ment whose announcement is ex-

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

pected momentarily.

By A. SEAFARER. garding domestic affairs under Soviet rule. With but few comments, I shall proceed to relate those experiences which led me to alter my opinion con-Hundreds of thousands of foreigners cerning the outcome of socialism. have within the last few years applied Being but a seafarer, and not a scribe.

Visits Theodosia. On looking at the map of Russia you will observe that the peninsula of Altho Theodosia is the only town in Russia which I have had the pleasure of visiting, yet, since I have

Given Entertainment.

On our first evening in port some members of our crew were met by a gentleman who surprised them by his Now the ex-socialist governor has air of hail-fellow-well-met. He concome home for a little vacation and a ducted them to a little park where some of the inhabitants had collected to enjoy selections from Cavallieria immediately published from various Rusticana rendered by an excellentlytrained band.

Having enjoyed the intermezzo, rendered "a la belle etoile," their escort, whom I shall call the Theodosian, conducted them to a cinema, where they -being workers-were admitted free of charge. The necessary translations were made by their new-found friend.

Workers on Holidays. Next morning the Theodosian came Russian workers are given an annual two weeks to a month, according to individual requirements. The period of the holiday is regulated by the medical officer in charge of each holiday camp. Those castles which were formerly occupied by the wealthy people of Russia are maintained by the proceeds of Russian industries for the use of the Russian people. How ideal. I cannot refrain from reminding the reader that similar resources are squandered at Cannes, the Riviera and Monte Carlo, which could be utilized by the British government for the benefit of the British people.

Made to Feel at Home.

The concert was most enjoyable. We were received at the castle by the holiday workers, and such a recept tion! One would think we were long lost friends, we were made so welcome. Our friend, the Theodosian, by a judicious arrangement of seats, made it possible for us to converse with our neighbors. Those who spoke French or German were seated amongst corresponding "savants." The others were supplied with interpreters. We had a few introductions to the footlights and-we did our best. What impressed me most of all was the evident happiness expressed by every

face. What a relief it was for us, seafarers, to be induced to smile. Visits Hospital.

Next evening we were entertained at a play. On the fourth evening we again visited the castle, or castles I should say, for there are two. The M. O. conducted us around and demonstrated the working of those "buzzing gadgets," which are used to administer electrical treatment to the infirm. We were shown around everywhere, even to the farm yard. How spotless the stables appeared! One of "ours"-a wit-remarked that the cows had everything they could desire, "even a valve receiver," he added, pointing to the electric bulbs.

After dining together in the refectory, we retired to the concert hall. I am unable to describe the numerous entertainments which were arranged on our behalf. I rest assured that this small outline of events will assure the British people that government by the people in Russia is a huge success.

ped" the aspirants with results very server that it is a possible seaside their ideal of unity that each worker not carrying on an aggressive policy satisfactory to their own pockets and resort. Altho Theodosia is the only in Russia now subscribes 1 per cent in dealing with the bosses, but pursuof his wages each month in aid of the British strikers. Who dares question their right to the slogan: "Workers of the World, Unite."

Theodosia, Ukraine, near Odessa,

Catholics in Poland Launch Fascist Move to Oust Pilsudski

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 8-A movement against Marshal Pilsudski, Polish dictator, is being launched in western Poland by catholic fascists. Dmowski, who controls the reactionary faction in that district, is the leader of the movement. The intention of Dmowski is to establish a government on fascist principles, to abolish elections and the parliament. The catholic church will dominate the fied with the outcome of the election, "govrenment," as all officials are to e catholics.

To crush this opposition, as well as aboard and invited all, officers and other opposition, Pilsudski has issued men, to a concert, which was being two new decrees. One is that not held in a palatial building where a only are writers and publishers liable number of people from Moscow were to criminal action for speaking spending their annual holiday. All against the government, but private individuals are also restrained. The holiday free of expense, ranging from other rule is that newspapers are forced to print government denials conspicuously on the front page.

HUNGRY AND JOBLESS, **AUSTRIAN YOUTH STAND** IN LINE TO JOIN ARMY

(Special to The Daily Worker) VIENNA, Dec. 8 .- When the government called for 3,200 recruits for its army of 17,000, waiting lines formed, where 10,000 young men, urged on not by patriotism or war fever, but by unemployment and hunger, sought the jobs, which would assure them at least of decent

Lines formed at 6 o'clock of the evening preceding the day when the offices would open at 9 o'clock, the men standing in line all night. The period of enlistment which this mob is seeking is for twelve years. Austria's unemployed now number 200,-000, and many are seeking service in the French and Spanish foreign legions and in the Dutch colonial forces.

Organized Labor-Trade Union Activities

News and Comment Labor Education Labor and Government Trade Union Politics

District Election

In the election held Sunday for district officers of the machinists' union in Chicago the progressive opposition Wood's administration and the local state carried an average of approxia clearcut program based upon class operation" program with the bosses.

Poll High Vote.

The progressive candidate for district president, Waterworth, received dicated, that Wood would be given a 769 votes against the administration The administration candidate received 974 votes, thus only losing by a close margin of 48 votes.

> Independents Split on B. A. For business agents the candidates of the progressive group received a smaller vote, due to the fact that two independent candidates were in the field and only helped to split the votes of the opposition. J. Read, progressive, received 545 votes. E. Holt received 395 votes. John Brievogel, independent, polled 215 votes, and John Radovan, also independent, polled 461 votes. The administration candidates received 1,154 and 1,075 votes. The two independent candidates, altho stating that they were in favor of the program of the progressives prior to the nominations, thus helped the administration candidates to be re-elected. The votes cast for these two candidates, however, represent the opposition to the present policies of the administration.

> > Fight B. & O. Plan.

The struggle centered mostly around the issue of the B. & O. plan of class collaboration introduced in one of the contract shops in Chicago and the methods of organizing the unorganized. The administration in power So truly are the people living up to was charged by the progressives for ing a policy of surrender.

for: 1. An active organization campaign to organize the unorganized. paying special attention to the need of organizing the semi and unskilled workers in the trade. 2. An imme diate increase in wages of the spethe B. & O. plan and its introduction the Speedomatic agreement, where Dec. 14. the plan has already been put into effect. 4. Militant struggle against injunctions during organization campaigns and in time of strikes. 5. Separation of the union from the republiport to the movement for a labor party. In spite of the administration's cry of "Save us from Bolshevism," and other fake arguments used by them, the progressives are satisas this represents a real development towards the building of a progressive and left wing group in the I. A. of M. that will challenge the class collaboration policies of the administration and give new leadership to the union.

Scab Shipping Bureaus Hit by Seamen's Union

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, infederal supreme court, holding the book system maintained by the organzed ship owners on the Pacific coast laws, as meaning that these anti-union other lies will be told." shipping bureaus will be abolished. The seamen's union brought suit in Owners' Association of the Pacific and the American Steamship Association against Brophy and his supporters. had tried to break the union,

Since the ship owners' monopoly has een found to be defying the anti-trust and maritime laws by requiring all seamen to get their jobs thru its own anti-union agency, Furuseth believes he union will now regain its normal function of dealing with the masters of the ships, who formerly selected their crews. Under the court's ruling the seamen will be shipped by the shipping commissioners in the coastwise and lake trade as well as ir overseas commerca.



Poll Big Vote in Eighth JOHN L. LEWIS IGNORES PROBLEM ARISING FROM NEW MINE MACHINES

By GEORGE PAPCUN.

mately 35 per cent of the vote cast on there is a very rapid increase of the automatic machines which load coal, lishing a virtual dictatorship in the issues versus the administration's "co- displacing hundreds of workers in the coal industry. In 1925, according to 6,243,104 net tons of coal. Fourteen other mines had 42 machines but did not report the tonnage loaded by

Lewis Ignores Issue.

Tho the use of machine in loading coal in the United States is only in Some close to the administration 1,273 votes. The progressive candi- the experimental stage, but since 1923 it is reported that the increase of coal loaded by machines has been over 5,oading machine.

In 1925, it seemed that the coal op- to 1925. oal loading machine leads.

Union Needs Program. he union must have a program in the situation.

I trying to solve the problem as to A CCORDING to the Department of what is going to become of the thousands of miners who will be displaced by the machine, for eventually these miners will be used against the miners' union. The miners must force the leadership to immediately recogthe report, 95 mines in 15 states had nize the problem, which in the past installed 340 machines which loaded year has made such headway, and which in a few more years will be a for the mine workers in general unless the miners recognize it, and try to find ways and means of solving the problem of what is going to become of the thousands of miners who are displaced by this automatic coal leading machine.

As yet, according to the report, no the New York state legislature. 000,000 as yet John L. Lewis th eprs- data has been received for the year ident of the miners' union, has not of 1926, but the report states that ed by the state legislature prohibittaken it into consideration. No pro- there will be shown an increase in ing injunctions in labor disputes." visions in the contracts have been the coal loading machines in 1926, and said Emma Yenetski, representing Lomade for the miners who are being according to the statements of dif- cal 22, I. L. G. W. U., "but we want displaced daily by the use of the coal ferent coal magazines, it is going to it to be a struggle backed by the parbe a bigger increase than from 1923 ticipation of the workers themselves.

rators had been trying to put this The miners must recognize that fight." oal loading machine into operation the one way of solving this problem Delegate to Pan-American Congress. specially in the non-union fields or to a certain extent is the adoption where the operators are making stre- and the carrying out of the program delegate representing organized labor nuous attacks on the union, and where of the opposition candidates against at the annual session of the Panhe union is somewhat weakened such the Lewis machine led by John Bro- American Commercial Congress, to us West Virginia, Virginia, Wyoming, phy as is explained in his larger pro- be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, be-Pennsylvania, "Kentucky, Illinois and gram for the miners' union and also ginning Dec. 13. ndiana and these are the states in the open letter which was sent to which the production of coal by the the membership of the U. M. W. A. status of south and central America by John Brophy and the opposition will be discussed at its meeting. Pres. candidates; the organization of the Ryan was empowered to select the A fight cannot be made in the pro- unorganized miners; the nationaliza- representative. ress of the machine in the coal in tion of the coal mines, a Labor Party.

U. M. W. Journal Raises C. L. U. Forces Walker Red Scare Again

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—Under the caption, "Warning to Members," the police officers against the striking pachine of the United Mine Workers' Walker by the American Civil Liber-Union, makes a scurrilous, and in ties Union and he has ordered the poatrociously unfair attack upon the mil- from the union and informed that the cialists. 3. Militant struggle against itants in the union who are supporting department had consistently ignored John Brophy for president against protests against attacks made on strikin the contract shops, repudiation of Lewis in the elections to be held on ers by policemen.

Work of Searles. The article, unsigned, is plainly the work of the editor of the journal, Ellis Searles, notorious for his "red mania." The burden of the attack falls upon can and democratic parties and sup- the Coal Miner, a semi-monthly newspaper published at Springfield, Ill., under the editorship of Frank Keeney, well-known progressive, and receiving the unqualified support of the progressive miners behind John Brophy, president of District 2, who is running against Lewis for president of the mayor was told. the international.

Searles resorts to the old stunt of aising the bolshevik bogey. He charges that the Coal Miner is edited by Communists, that Brophy's election between the police commissioners and statements are written by bolsheviks himself, and the Civil Liberties Union. and that the object of the Coal Miner and the supporters of Brophy for president is to take over the United Mine Workers' Union for the bolsheviks and use it as a lever to overthrow the United States government.

Coal Miner Warns.

As if sensing the article appearing n the United Mine Workers' Journal terprets the recent decision of the dated Dec. 1, the issue of the Coal Miner for the same date prints an ediemployment bureaus and discharge torial containing the following: "It is almost certain that the 'red' bogey will be used at this time, and we have to be in violation of the anti-trust no means of discovering yet what The Coal Miner warns the union

members against last-minute pre-electhe California courts after the Ship tion fabrications that may be circulated by the official union press

Illinois Vote Totals.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 8 .- The state canvassing board today checked over Illinois' vote at the election of last November, no unexpected changes appearing during the canvass. Officials' totals reached were as fol-

For U. S. senator-total vote: Smith 842,273, Brennan 774,943; downtate total: Smith 507,089, Brennan

Brennan 417,390

POLICE TACTICS

to Investigate

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Brutality of The progressive group's policy calls United Mine Workers' Journal, of per box workers has been brought ficial organ of the John L. Lewis ma- forcefully to the attention of Mayor so far as the paper is supposed to be lice department to explain. Mayor the official union mouthpiece, an Walker was visited by a delegation

Have Affidavits.

The delegation, headed by Attorney Henry T. Hunt, informed the mayor that they possessed affidavits describpolice beating men and women strik- lief Committee, of the textile strikers with fists and clubs, of arrests ers. made on trumped-up charges to interfere with picketing, of fines imposed for offenses the workers did not commit, and of harrassing of children. Such incidents have occurred daily

Mayor Calls Meeting.

Walker appeared astounded that his police should commit such acts and immediately arranged for a meeting

Those who were in the delegation included: Hunt, Rev. J. Howard Melish, of Holy Trinity Episcopal church Rose Scheiderman, president of the New York Women's Trade Union League, and Mary E. Dreier, vice-president of the union.

HARDWARE SETTERS CALL STRIKE IN NEW YORK FOR BETTER WORK CONDITIONS

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The hardware setters, part of the carpenter trade, have declared a strike against their employers and will not return to work until their demands are granted. The demands are: Elimination of sub-contracting, day work instead of piece work, and general conditions of carpenters.

All hardware workers are called to support these demands, and come to headquarters, located at 1347 Bos-

Send us the name and address of a progressive worker to whom 57,553; Cook county: Smith 335,184, we can send a sample copy of The DAILY WORKER.

Policies and Programs The Trade Union Press Strikes-Injunctions Labor and Imperialism

NEW YORK LABOR TO COMBAT RULE OF INJUNCTIONS

Asks State Federation to Take Action

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK. (Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 8.—Accept-

ing the recommendations of Local 22, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, for the calling of a con ference to devise ways and means of combatting injunctions, the Central Trades and Labor Council, passed a motion that the executive committee of the New York State Federation of very big problem for the union and Labor should be enlisted in the fight. It will be brot before its next meeting for action, by Joseph Ryan, a member of the committee.

It is proposed that the conference which it is hoped will be held in the near future, should draw up a bill to be presented to the next session of

"Not only do we want a bill pass-All labor must become a part of the

The meeting also decided to have a

It was stated that the commercial

The request of the Brooklyn (New lustry for the loading of coal, but This will to a certain extent solve York) Chamber of Commerce, for a delegate to their conference on the "boy problem" was referred to the executive committee, who will decide whether to send one. It will be held Dec 7, and representatives of the church, the school, Y. M. C. A., etc., will lead the discussion on their work

along that line. Traction Organization Continues. P. J. Shea of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes' Union, stated that the campaign to organize New York's traction workers is continuing. He asked for volunteers in the distribu-

tion of their local organ, "The Traction Workers' Bulletin Delegate Yenetski pledged twenty five members of her union for that

It was decided that the next reguar meeting of the council would not be held, it conflicting with a banquet given to Peter J. Brady, of the Federation Bank. A special joint meet ing with the conference on the Lefkowitz school discrimination, to b held Dec. 9, at 22 W. 16th St., will take its place.

All local unions in New York City were urged to give their support to the bazaar to be held in Passaic, N. J., beginning Dec. 11, at Kantor's Hall. ing the attacks. The affidavits told of It is being run by the General Re-



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United Conference Is employed. Called for Dec. 17

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Two big afthe announcement that the paper is tions in the world labor movement to be published in New York in Jen. Concert." All receipts will go to the events. fand.

Conference on Dec. 17.

on Dec. 17 a united front conferto send delegates. The conference will be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth street.

Must Raise Quota.

In the letter to all agents and build-Katterfield, manager of the New York alive this month, there will not be any to move to New York next month. So the first step is to finish the job let it drag all winter. Do it, and have it over with. Raise your full quota of \$5 per member at your unit meeting our quota Sunday afternoon at Yorkville Casino, and give the campaign to BRING THE DAILY WORKER TO NEW YORK a solid basis and a flying

Concert Program.

C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, the trade unions was itself inadequate, cert. He will talk on "The New York Daily Worker."

The musical program will be: The International, Workers' Amateur Orchestra; piano quartet, Joseph Stopak, Joseph Stillman, Naoum Benditzky, Samuel Jospe; violin solo, Joseph Stopak; string trio, Joseph Stillman, Naoum Benditzky, Joseph Sto pak; piano quartet; dance, Vera Milcinovic; cello solo, Naoum Benditzky; piano quartet; selections, Feiheit Gesangs Verein.

Admission to the concert is 50 cents.

Baldwin at Workers' School.

NEW YORK .- Roger Baldwin will speak at the Workers' School in the is a controversial subject in which the of "Breaking Chains" will be arranged+ viewpoint of many of the students of for the near future. the Workers' School is believed to True to its promise, the Internadiffer materially from that of Roger tional Workers' Aid announces to all Baldwin, the lecturer, and an interest- those ing discussion is expected.

3, Wm. Z. Foster on "Strike Strategy." Van Buren street, at 7:30 p. m. The American Labor Problems course is scheduled to run for three months William Pickens, Dr. Wm. Leiserson, least 10 months, if at all. Paul Wander, and others.

KEEP THE DAILY WORKER!

Quick

Losovsky Speaks at Comintern Plenum

(Continued from Page 1.)

Unemployment.

Dwelling on new developments in Party. the labor movement, the speaker pointed out the abnormal growth of unemfairs are planned by New York DAILY ployment in Germany and England, the strike which was a struggle for WORKER boosters to aid in the Keep growing rapprochement between the power. Today, like after the defeat The DAILY WORER campaign. The social-democratic leaders and the cap- of Chartism, the bourgeoisie is again first is a concert on Dec. 12, Sunday italists in all countries, the growing attacking the labor movement, Galafternoon, at Yorkville Casino, 210 will of the workers towards a united lacher concluded. East 86th street, New York City. With front and the appearance of new secto be published in New York in Jan- such as in China, Japan, Indonesia efforts to prevent the export of coal to uary, the concert is called "The Bring and other countries destined to play Britain but the campaign failed owing The DAILY WORKER to New York an important rose in international to the strikebreaking tactics of the

sky said, there is noticeable many re- the Dutch party from the reproaches groupings with a leftward tendency made by Smeral (Czecho-Slovakia) in ence for the establishment of The and new political differentiations. The regard to the party's position on the DAILY WORKER in New York has Communists must support all left ele- Indonesian uprising. He declared that been called, and all fraternal, lan- ments in the trade union movement, the party corrected its initial mistakes guage, co-ops, and unions are urged altho criticizing and fighting their and pursued tactics in full accord with theoretical mistakes.

Continue United Front.

United front tactics, in spite of the weak points that develop in their operation, must continue to be pracers announcing the conference, L. E. tically adapted to new conditions. Communist work in the trade unions agency, reminds the workers "if we must be more intense and more pracdon't keep The DAILY WORKER tical. Communists must consolidate portance of winning Communist in include a tableau which will show in minority organizations in the trade unions bringing these new elements more under Communist influence and of raising the New York quota. Don't causing them to come closer to the newer sections of the international dustry, the inability of the bourgeoisie in the court while he is on trial, his movement such as the Chinese trade unions. The Communist parties must, this week. With your help we'll an- in a practical way, prepare for the im-

Resuming the debate on Murphy's (Britain) report on the British miners' strike, Remmele (Germany) stated Kuomintang Party in Tientsin when that one of the reasons why the continental proletariat failed to render more adequate assistance to the fight legation there, was passed by the was because the Communist work in plenum. and the connections between the trade union centrals of the various coun- Ruth Fischer, Maslov and others who tries were insufficiently established. had been expelled from the German The British Communist Party, Rem- Communist Party wired informing the mele said, worked splendidly; the plenum they will arrive shortly in most important task now before them Moscow, Maslov excepted, to personis the creation of a mass party.

| considered of paramount importance of the working day in a practical man- the task of the British party to enlist ner, take the initiative in uniting all new members. The situation in this workers in one trust and put forth respect is favorable because while the new demands for state care of the un- reformist leaders are drawing closer to the capitalists, the working class

> The speaker further emphasized the political character of the general

Devisser (Holland) stated that the right wing leaders of the unions. The Among the working masses, Losov- speaker also took occasion to defend the Comintern's.

Murphy Sums Up.

debate on the British strike remarked America. that most speakers agreed on the main points he brought out in the beginreport amid loud applause.

ment of fourteen members of the of workers. the militarists illegally by the British

Fischer On Way.

Chairman Remmele announced that ally defend their appeal against their Gallacher (England) said he also expulsion from the German Party.

HUGE CROWDS THAT COULD NOT SEE "BREAKING CHAINS" HERE TO GET OPPORTUNITY AGAIN, DECEMBER 18

The showing of "Breaking Chains," the Russian photoplay, was so enthusiastically received in Chicago on Dec. 3 that it was impossible to be had at this new party. The hearty symposium course in American Labor accommodate all who came to see the picture. There were two showings Problems, this Friday night, Dec. 10, that evening and both times the house was packed. More than three thouat 8 p. m., on the subject: "Civil sand people could not get in, but remained standing around the Auditorium Liberties and the Class Struggle." This and left only after they were assured time and again that another showing

those who want to see the picture that will be used will produce an excel-On the following Friday night, A. J. a return engagement has been ar-Muste will speak on "The Aims of ranged for Saturday, Dec. 18, at the the first showing. Workers' Education" and on January Ashland Auditorium, Ashland Ave. and

Is Last Chance.

and includes among its lecturers: Ben on Dec. 18 is positively the last chance 2733 Hirsch Blvd.; 3116 S. Halsted Stolberg, Ben Gold, S. Zimmerman, that Chicagoans will have to see St.; 19 S. Lincoln St.; 1902 W. Divi-Dr. J. P. Warbasse, Theresa Wolfson, "Breaking Chains," for it is being sion St.; 3451 Michigan Ave.; 1532 W. Harry W. Laidler, Morris Kolchin, booked for nation-wide showings and Chicago Ave.; 2720 W. Division St. Thomas J. Curtis, W. Jett Lauck, will not be back in Chicago for at (Ceshinsky's).

Those who desire to see the picture are therefore urged not to miss this opportunity on December 18. There The American Worker Correspondent will be two showings that will be able to accommodate 9,000 people. There

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Passaic

PASSAIC RELIEF STAGES EIGHT-DAY BAZAAR FOR STRIKERS; APPEAL FOR ARTICLES; SPECIAL UNION BOOTHS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 8.-The relief committee for the Passaic textile strikers announces a big eight-day bazaar which will run from December 11 is leaning towards the Communist to Dec. 18 for the benefit of the strikers. The committee makes a special appeal to labor organizations for packages to be sent to the bazaar for sale.

The furriers' millinery workers, full fashloned hosiery workers and other uniona will have booths of their own as will also the labor councils of Essec and Hudson, N .J. Special nights have been set aside to greet labor of New York, New Jersey, Patterson and Newark who are giving Passaic workers abundant support in their struggle.

UNIQUE PARTY

Chicago Workers Will Show Solidarity

A unique party will be given by the Chicago International Labor Defense on Christmas Eve., Friday, Dec. Murphy (England), summing up the 24, for the class war prisoners in

The affair, which will be held at the West End Women's Club hall, on the ning and stressed the immense im- corner of Ashland and Monroe, will fluence in the trade unions. In con- swift, dramatic style the arrest, trial clusion he pointed out that the revo- and imprisonment of a worker. In lutionary situation was favorable in four scenes will be enacted the frame-England owing to the decline of in- up against the worker, the atmosphere longer to bribe the labor aristocracy imprisonment and the final release by and because no peasantry exists. The the organized work of labor on the plenum unanimously adopted Murphy's outside. The last scene, in which the liberation of the prisoner is obtained, A protest against the British treat- is an impressive triumphal procession

Other Features.

Besides the tableau a number of other features will be seen at the Christmas party. There will be mass left to hold meetings, may send represinging of prison songs and the dis-sentatives appointed by their officers play of a Christmas tree in connection with a "grab bag." The last-named will be the occasion for a goodhumored time, and for effective aid to the work of aiding the class war pris-

To Show Solidarity.

The universal custom of revolutionaries and advanced workers to express their solidarity and do their duty toat Christmas time will be followed by the International Labor Defense in this country this year, not in the spirit of charity, but of solidarity.

Those who were present at previous affairs of the Chicago I. L. D., in particular the recently held cabaret, know that more than a good time will satisfaction that always goes with these affairs will be gained at the Christmas party more-than is usual.

Workers are urged to secure their at the door when the hall is opened.

Weisbord Speaks

Flint, Dec. 10.

Muskegon, Dec. 11.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 12, Workers' Circle Temple, 347 Mt. Vernon Ave., N. W.

South Bend, Dec. 13 and 14.

Gary, Dec. 18.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 16, Mirror Hall,

Western Ave. and Division St.

Kenosha, Dec. 15.

Milwaukes, Dec. 19, Freie Gemeinde
Hall. Eight and Walnut Sts.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 20.

Minneapolis, Dec. 21 Superior, Wis., Dec. 22. Duluth, Minn., Dec. 23.



WILL BE OUT IN JANUARY

AN ITALIAN AFFAIR FOR MARCH 5, 1927

Under the auspices of Il Lavoratore, our Italian weekly published in New York City, a great affair is being arranged for Saturday, March 5, 1927. Watch for further announcements as to the program and hall.

All branches, sections of the party and fraternal and sympathetic organizations are asked not to arrange any other affairs for that night .- The Committee.

Call Conference for Fighting Alien Bills in South Brownsville

SOUTH BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. .- A conference of delegates repre senting miners' unions and fraternal organizations for the Protection of Foreign-Born Workers will be held Sunday, Dec. 12, at 10 a. m. at the school acquired the national per- in Australia. It will function as an Eagle Hall, Bank street, South Brownsville, Pa.

Organizations not yet affiliated with the council are urged to send dele-

Any organization unable to elect delegations, because of the short time or otherwise.

At this conference questions of vital importance to the foreign-born will be taken up.

Bills on registration, finger-printing and photographing of foreigners will be introduced and acted upon by con-

All delegates, affiliated and unaffiliated, are therefore urged to attend wards their fellow-workers in prison this conference in full force and to help combat these bills.

Communist Member of Polish Parliament to Speak Here on Sunday

All party members and sympathizers who understand the Ukrainian language are urged to hear Comrade A. Paschuck, Communist member of the Polish parliament, who speaks at tickets in advance and avoid the rush Walsh Hall, Milwaukee and Noble Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Dec. 12. Paschuck has recently come to the United States from Poland. He will speak on political Novy Mir Masquerade Here Dec. 25: conditions there under Marshal Pilin Many Cities sudski's regime in reference to politi-

cal and class-war prisoners. The meeting is arranged by allied Ukrainian workers' organizations in Chicago. Every slavic worker should

Greek Fraction Will **Entertain Saturday**

Do not forget to be at Bowen Hall Hull House. Saturday night, the 11, when the Greek fraction of the Workers Party will entertain you in great shape, for the joint benefit of the Greek paper, Empros, and The DAILY WORKER. Music, singing, refreshments, and a time that you will long remember. Every friend of either or both of these papers will wish to help our Greek friends in their good effort to keep alive a fighting labor press.

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Natl. League School Comes to a Close

The National Young Workers League Training School has come to a close here. The sixteen students have now gone back to their various districts League for Industrial Democracy. with renewed energy and acquired experience for their league work.

Shachtman, Darcy and Kaplan acting as the instructors for the subjects. At all times a lively discussion was held with the full participation of all stu-

On the last day of the school there was a lively discussion on the question of what the school has accomplished and its further utilization for league work. All the students were agreed that the school had been a success While in College and What Students and that its main aims had been tions were rendered by the stu- professor Jerome Davis of the Yale nical preparations for the school.

ucceeded in training a cadre of comrades who can take over leading roles in their districts; a cadre of comrades who will be close to the national committee of the league and who have during their stay at the bor Guild of Youth, has been launched spective of league work. Comrade auxiliary of the Australian labor Walter Trumbull, one of the students, party. has already been chosen district organizer of the Detroit District of the are enlisting young people in the labor eague and there are other district organizer material among the national ideals and principles of labor; furtherstudents.

ver important functions in their districts upon their return. taking place.

WHOEVER?

"Breaking Chains" tickets is here-

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ually, but make settlement at once.

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Industrial Democracy Conference to Discuss

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Many Social Problems

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A variety of discussion subjects, a galaxy of speakers-liberals, socialists, Communists, and business men are promised in the L. I. D.'s tentative program. The subjects include: "Soviet Russia," "The Future of Capitalism and Socialism in America," "What Can the Student Do for Democracy Can Do for Democracy After College achieved. Many practical sugges Days." Among the speakers will be dents on the question of better tech- Divinity School, Arthur Garfield Hayes, Norman Thomas. Solon De The National League School has Leon and A. J. Muste, Director of the Brookwood Labor College.

> Organize Australian Youth, MELBOURNE - (FP) - A youth movement, known officially as the La-

The main principles of the guild movement, education of youth in the ance of culture; creation of a social The other students will also take center, permeated with labor idealism, Enrollment of youths in the guild is

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By L. P. RINDAL.

(Worker Correspondent)

against Aimee Semple McPherson,

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother, and

Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff, con-

fessed "Carmel hoax" woman, was

postponed until Jan. 10. In some

many, the case will not be tried before

On the other hand, strong forces

are at work trying to stop the prose-

cution altogether. Aimee does not ap-

peal to the K. K. K. for nothing. Fire-

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INSULL AND NEW ENGLAND BANKERS IN WAR TO GET CONTROL OF POWER COMPANIES; MERGERS AFFECTED City" of ours I shall petition the of-

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD (Worker Correspondent)

WORCHESTER, Mass., Dec. 8. onward sweep of the Insull group. Keen competition between the Samuel | The New England Power system powerful investment banking public miles in Vermont, New Hampshire, utilities group of Boston, now rages Massachusetts and Rhode Island, its for the control of electric light, power chief sources of power being the great and gas companies in the New Eng- hydraulic stations on the Deerfield and land states. Local mergers have been Connecticut Rivers. The New England taking place here recently, and the Power Co., is also hooked up with latest move is the almost completed the St. Lawrence River. Thus the negotiations for the merging of The complete elimination of the small lo-Worcester Gas Light Co., with the cal light and power companies have Worcester Electric Light Co. on a lo- been eliminated either thru mergings cal scale, thus making it a paying or sale, and going into the control of proposition for the Insull interests or either the Insull or the New England the Boston financiers-whichever of power interests. the two make the first haul.

During the last year and a half as of the small fry is about complete, a result of buying up various com- and the Insull group having planted panies, the Insull interests have selits feet on New England territory, cured control of light, gas and power the main bout will now be fought to companies in Manchester, Nashua, a finish between the two heavyweight Keene, Milford, Hillsboro and Ash- champions for the control of New land, New Hampshire.

Insull Gets Rights

After much lobbying at the state two giants or the insull interests will house, the Insull interests have se. lick and take over the control of the cured permission from the public utili- New England Power interests. In any ties commission of New Hampshire to event the monopoly of the natural reput these local companies together in sources of New England will be comone holding company known as the pletely in the hands of the financial Public Service companies of New lords of America. Hampshire. As a result of the competition to gain control of the shares as See Attempt to Quash well as the increased profits of the companies, the Insuli interests, it is Proceedings Against reported, paid a price for their stock Aimee and Her Cohorts which was much above the market quotations for the past two years. However much was paid for the companies as well as incidental expenses for greasing the palms of the New Hampshire politicians, etc., it may be considered cheap as this deal puts the Insull interests on the Merrimac River which supplies the bulk of the textile centers of New England with light

Insull will now be in a position to hook up with his upper New York quarters this is called a "victory" for state and Canadian interests, thus placing himself in a most strategic position to fight the Boston group that must eventually surrender to the mighty Sam Insull.

However, the merger of the two Worcester companies will, in all probability, result in its control going men and policemen of this city are on over to the New England Power Co., her side, and so is the case with the which is part of the Boston group, Los Angeles Record, an "independ-known as the New England Power Co., the capitalist sheet." known as the New England Power Association, a holding company which controls also the Connecticut River Power Co., and the Rhode Island

Power Transmission Co. Not to be outdone by the Insull lished by the worker correspondents group, the New England Power Asso- of Novy Mir, will be out Saturday, ciation has already effected an arrange- Dec. 18, at 8 p. m., at the Workers' ment for the purchase of the Law- House, 1902 W. Division St. A picture rence (Mass.) Gas and Electric Co., of the audience will be taken at the which supplies gas and electricity to request of the worker correspondents the city of Lawrence and the neigh- of the Soviet Union. The picture will boring towns of Andover, North An- be sent to Soviet Russia. dover, Methuen and Boxford, Mass. The territory is contiguous to territory centering in Ayer, Massachusetts, American Worker Correspondent. The where Camp Devens is situated. The latest issue is off the press. Send in control of Lawrence, which is also your subscription now. 50 cents a year

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Gelatine Plant Rivals Stockyards

FILTH IN KODAK

By a Worker Correspondent, ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 8.-If Up-

on Sinclair ever visits this "Flower ficials of the Eastman Kodak Co. to show him thru the gelatine departon the Merrimac River, will enable ment of the Kodak Park plant, comthe Boston group to checkmate the monly referred to by the workers as the "gut factory." I have concluded, Insuli interests of Chicago and the operates over an area of 8,000 square filthy conditions under which the after reading his description of the slaves of the packing industry toil, especially during the strike, in his "The Jungle," that no other person could describe the plight of these gelatine workers in the same realistic manner as could Sinclair.

Until such a time, however, as Sinclair finds it convenient to visit this city I shall offer my insufficient de scription of the plight of these work-

Rotten Hides.

To begin with, all gelatine, edible s well as industrial, is derived from hides, principally cowhides. These the Eastman Kodak Co. buys in carload lots from various sources. While some of these hides are dry when received, a goodly portion of them are when they are white with maggots. One good feature of this is that in the process of unloading the car some of these hides crawl into the wheelbarshoveling them in. On the whole, tho, this job is not the kind to stimulate a good appetite

The Vat Gang.

The next step in the manufacture f gelatine is the soaking of these nides in lime and water to loosen the nair. When they have been in the vats a sufficiently long time the "vat gang" crawls into the vats and proceeds to shovel the hides into a truck. After about ten minutes' work in one of these vats the men appear eligible District Attorney Asa Keyes was not for membership in the K. K., plasready the conspiracy and perjury case tered with lime from head to foot. Next, these hides go into the washer to clean them off, the loose hair being washed into the sewer. These hairs and stray hides quite often plug the sewer up and it becomes necessary for the sewer gang to force the obthe evangelist. In the opinion of struction thru with the help of a fire hose. Occasionally the fire hose bursts, drenching the sewer "rats" with this lime, hair and rotten hides

Stockyards Smell Mild. "But that's not the half of it." After ance, compared with which the worst smell around a slaughterhouse is mild. speak from experience, for I have s saved in open cans for several the men eat their lunch. I sometimes ease, for certainly if flies carry disease germs most of these men should

be stricken with horrible diseases. Get Low Pay.

daux-itis.'

The following week he received no- |28 men were required. tice from the payroll department that there had been an error in his pay and into giving ten hours' wages to charity thru capitalist channels.

which takes such a serious interest in 350 cars a day in place of 100 cars the welfare of its workers uses these under the old system. workers. It seems to the writer that | The gang system, by which groups aside from this professed interest, the of men are paid a lump sum for a workers would "have nothing to lose given output, in place of the old indibut their chains and the whole world vidual piecework system, is the crownto gain" were they to organize them- ing achievement of the motor indusselves into a union.

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row, thus saving the worker the job of HUDSON MOTORS COMPETES WITH FORD SLAVE-DRIVING SYSTEMS

tifically handled are pouring millions of dollars in profits into the coffers of the Hudson Motor Car Co. How this is accomplished is described in six articles prepared for the Wall Street Journal by its Detroit bureau. The pride of the management, according to this survey, is the gang system, by which the workers are induced to act as speed bosses over each other.

The first series of labor-displacing devices affects the handling of materials. Today two men with a 10-ton truck unload a 40-ton car of steel in labor costs while providing efficient one hour, where the job formerly re- workers with higher than average the company. The frame castor meth- a gang feels that it could turn out the the jell is cooked from these hides od of handling the body output re- work with fewer men and so increase there remains an indescribable sub- duced the men required from 118 to its average pay it "quickly insists that , saving \$145,000 a year.

New Machinery. The development and arrangement worked around both. This substance of automatic machinery is responsible keepers and checkers are obsolete. for further money-saving changes. A Overhead is cut. The Hudson concern ers next July 30 on a trip to study weeks, sometimes months, until it is new geat-cutting machine saves one taken away by some farmer to be minute per gear, but that means \$60,used as fertilizer. During the time | 000 a year to the company. A new that it stands around the flies swarm | milling machine enables one man to | grade workmanship." on it as thick as bees on a hive and displace five and saves the company from this they fly into the room where \$72,800 a year. A new lathe for machining crankshaft bearings displaces lose faith in the germ theory of dis- six engine lathes operated by six workers, saving about \$78,000 a year.

The new bolt drivers enable the same number of men to tighten all the body bolts on 1,200 cars a day as for-For working under these conditions | merly tightened bolts on 300 cars a hese workers receive from \$29 to \$35 day. Similar tools have reduced the per week, depending upon ther agility, force for attaching springs, axles and for they, too, are afflicted with "Be- brake shafts from twelve to eight. Eighteen men now paint 1,200 chassis The writer knows of one case, that a day, where fromerly 20 painted only of a sewer rat, where the worker was 275. For assembling fenders six men "rewarded" with 3 cents for two and 14 women are handling the larger weeks' efforts, in the form of a bonus. output, where under the old system

Gang System. In assembling radiators the daily

try. It is described as breaking down the resistance of the men to changes their co-operation in establishing la-

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the workers in the since struggle.

Men, materials and machines scien- | bor-displacing methods. Says the Sweat Each Other,

"Summed up, the gang system acomplishes the following: 1. Supervision is automatically accomplished by the men themselves. 2. Inventory of materials in process is automati cally controlled and production of parts is harmoniously balanced with car output schedules. 3. Economical administration is attained. 4. Wages can be adjusted without changing car costs. 5. Company obtains average

the surplus manpower be laid off. The slave-driver type of foreman says the journal, is not needed. Timesays the system "works to the satisfaction of the men and cuts down costs, at the same time securing high- Denmark.

Large Retail Tobacco Corporations Join in Pooling of Holdings

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The poolings of the assets of the United Cigar Stores and the Schulte Retail Stores corporation, the two largest tobacco products organizations in the United States, became known today with the announcement of the formation of a huge holding company known as the of unusual jail liberties to the million-Union and United Tobacco company. The organization of the holding

company does not constitute a mer ger of the United and the Schulte companies, officers of the two con cerns said. The new company will only direct the affairs of the two old er coponents, they said.

Commerce Commission Orders Railroads to

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Sweeping

changes in freight rates on cotton and ter goes, even to the North Pole in a hogs in carloads from various western dirigible and when a "no dogs allow cities to points in the south were or- ed" sign barred the way in one hotel, dered today by the Interstate Com- a quick move was made to another. merce Commission. After extensive investigation, the commission held that the rates from Chicago and East St. Louis, Ill., St. Louis, Kansas City, and St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, Forth Worth, and Oklahoma City to Atlanta and Moultrie, Ga., and from Chicago to Birmingham, Jacksonville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Nashville

Gets Life and One Day.

henkel was sentenced to life impris- of Toledo, and former Mayor Tom L. onment and one day for the murder Johnson of Cleveland, all supporters of Arthur Carrico of Tilden last of municipal ownership of public utili-

The district court jury returned the The joint meeting in Chicago will unusual verdict after hearing We- formulate a program on utility reguhenkel's defense that Carrico broke lation to be presented to the 55th gen-

Bolshevism by Absent Treatment. You know him. He is found in the ranks of the movement everywhere—the absent-treatment Bolshevist. He can talk ABOUT the movement for hours. He can reel off dates and

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names glibly. He can tell you how wonderful the movement used to be and the prominent part he once played in it. He can point out to you the inferior quality of the present-day revolutionists, as compared to those of the past. He is a wonderful critic and can detect a deviation at long range. As an observer he is a super expert. As a connecting link with the masses he is a zero.

This variety has been known by various names—"the parlor Bolshevik," "the spittoon philosopher"-in other words the comrade who has separated himself entirely from the masses, and who tries to carry on the movement in a vacuum of his own. The revolutionary movement is too real at this time, too close to every-day life of the workers, and too fast moving to rely upon such allies. The real revolutionist must be a man of the masses, and must maintain at all times an intimate contact with them.

Literature sales and distribution has become with these "phrase revolutionists" an activity to be looked down upon and to be scoffed at, something to be left to "inferior elements." Such an attitude must be fought and exterminated from our movement. Every comrade should devote a part of his time to this necessary and most important phase of our movement. Failure on our part to do this will result in the rapid deterioration of the revolutionary movement into sectarianism and impotence. Let us all put the shoulder to the wheel and become, by active contact work, LINKS TO THE MASSES.

BERT MILLER.

FARMERS' DRIFT TO PEASANTRY IS DANGER IN U.S

Farm Meet Is Told of Tenancy Increase

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- The American farmer must bend all his efforts to stem the present drift toward peasantry, Prof. Macy Campbell, head of the rural education department, Iowa State Teacher's College, told delegates to the American Farm Bureau Federation today.

Farm Tenancy Increased. The percentage of farm tenancy in-

creased from 26 per cent in 1880 to 38 per cent in 1920, according to census ecords," said Campbell, "Already the bargaining power of agriculture is be low par. It is up to the farmer to make use of every aid at his command to check this drift." Campbell said farming communities

today were like "fished out" fish

Farm Exodus.

"The intelligent and enterprising farm boys," said Campbell, "quit the farms when they get an education because they find better opportunities in other lines.

"This exodus leaves the poorer stock behind, and we have an increasing number of communities from which the capable young folks have been drawn."

Send 500 to Europe.

The federation decided to send a delegation of approximately 500 farm farming conditions in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland and

Jail Warden Becomes Witness Against Pals in Beer Conspiracy

Wesley Westbrook, former county jail warden, became a government wij ness today when Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, dapper beer barons, Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman and others were placed on trial for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The move came when Westbrook accused as a party to the granting aire beer runners, asked for a sever ance, which was granted.

Love Me, Love My Dog, Says General Nobile, Leaving Chicago Hotel

General Umberto Nobile, designer of the Italian dirigible Norge, which flew over the North Pole last summer, was comfortably esconsed today Fix Rates to South in a hotel where dogs are persona

Titano, General Nobile's pet fox terrier, must go wherever his mas-

Important Conference on Public Utilities

A joint session of the Illinois municipal conference and the Illinois Municipal League will be held in Chicago on Dec. 16 and 17.

Among the speakers will be Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Brand Whitlock and Samuel M MADISON, Neb., Dec. 8 .- John We- (Golden Rule) Jones, formerly mayors

erel assembly in Januarya

TWO YOUNG WORKERS DIE OF ETHYL POISON IN BEACON OIL PLANT

(Special to The Daily Worker) EVERETT, Mass., Dec. 8.—Two young workers are dead and another may die from tetra ethyl lead poisoning at the Beacon Oil Co. plant. The workers were measuring the contents of a large tank used in making ethyl gasoline, the company officials say. The two dead were first overcome on the job and the third, who came up to rescue them. was likewise knocked out by the poisonous fumes. All three had to be carried down from the tank top, 40 feet above ground. It took an hour and a half to revive the one who is still dangerously near death.

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placed about 150 stock chasers, but The man who fails to keep the pace is saved more than \$250,000 a year for forced out by his fellows. Similarly, if

he was compelled to return the 3 output has increased from about 75 cents. About two weeks after that the per assembler to 105. In the assembly workers in this same department, as of dashboard instruments female opwell as many others, were intimidated erators now turn out 90 a day, where formerly men workers averaged 40 a day. A power instrument enables a This is typical of how the company girl operator to turn out terminals for

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Amalgamation and the Cloak and Suit Contractors' Lockout

The American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association, which their prospective victims into prison Italian brothers who have been deis the grandiloquent title by which 800 cockroach capitalists who do work by contract for the big bosses in the industry are known, is trying to smash the union and force 20,000 workers back to slavery department of labor of the governin the fetid atmosphere of their lofts.

These lesser lords of cloaks and suits are demanding that the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union concede them the right to hire and fire-especially fire-as they see fit. With rigid men of Mussolini! The machinery of one is acquainted with it. Under restrictions—providing that this policy could not be carried out in the department is servilely placed at fascism in Italy, the life of the workshops employing less than 35 workers and that the reorganization must take place only at the beginning of the season—the union made this concession to the industrial council representing the large manufacturers. It was provided further that workers who are discharged at the beginning of the season by some employers shall be placed in some other shop. Blacklisting is prevented.

But the fly-by-night contractors cannot be held in line by these methods. With the right to hire and fire indiscriminately and the speed-up system for which this would afford a perfect base, the contract shops would inevitably take on the most loathsome char-struggle against fascism in Italy and acteristics of the old sweat shop system.

The contractors have threatened to lock out the workers. They are backed by the big bosses, who see in this struggle the possibility of seriously weakening the union, and are aso getting aid from the right wing leadership of the union which is fattening on every difficulty with which the left wing leadership is faced.

It was no accident that meetings of the right wing officials-Sigman, Dubinsky, Ninfo and their following, manufacturers, contractors and strong-arm underworld squads,—were held simultaneously and that the capitalist and socialist press of New York began the attack on the union together.

No good purpose is served by trying to minimize the seriousness of the situation which the union confronts. The right wing is desirous of a defeat for the union in the present struggle. It is willing and ready, and has been doing so ever since the strike was called twenty-seven weeks ago, to hamper the struggle in every way pos-! New York tenement houses in which sible, even to the extent of a united front with the bosses and the

The needle trade unions are in a fight for their existence. Special conditions in the industry, with which we do not need to deal here, have created a crisis in the industry. The signing of the Workers and housewives of the neighrecent agreement by the New York section of the Amalgamated borhood flocked in to the meeting Clothing Workers in no way challenges this statement for the reason that precisely while a condition of nominal peace prevails in the men's clothing industry the union is being undermined.

The left wing has raised the issue of amalgamation of all the Harlem Council is a branch, expressed needle trades unions into one powerful union for the industry. This great enthusiasm for this organization the families in them, and is the only effective reply the unions can make to the challenge of the bosses, but it is now clear that the right wing leadership of all the unions is willing to see the organization destroyed before they will consent to this logical and necessary step.

The threatened lockout by the contractors places the question lt was called to protest against the TO FIND "BIGGEST BOOB" SEE PLAY of amalgamation first on the order of business of the needle trades unions and altho to those who view the situation superficially it take action to force the city to erect may appear to have little connection with the present struggle, it is better homes. The first speaker, Vera actually the one and only way of assuring victory for the Interna- Buch, organizer of the Working Wotional Ladies' Garment Workers and the rest of the unions in the in-

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and third for at least one week, because murder has a sex angle. A grocer shot himself because a mortgage on his home was falling due and he worried himself into insanity over his financial condition. The accidental death of an ironworker goes unnoticed unless he falls on a passing policeman, but let a wealthy parasite have a stomachache and see what will happen.

COMMENTING on a new item that recently appeared in the press. that a Clown's Academy has been op- matter, provided one has assimilated ened in Moscow, J. B. Salutsky, editor a respectable dictionary. Words can boss heaps up profits from their labor. night's audience. The action of the of The Advance, official organ of the work miracles. But people must eat. Why is it that the city governments two prologues takes place in Passaic, are taking the humor business seri. ical in the Will Durant sense that the are—thru their representatives—con. whether he gets full pay, half pay or structing a socialist society in an area no pay. But stern necessity drives comprising one-sixth of the earth, did the masses into action, when necesnot take themselves so seriously, they sity becomes sufficiently stern, and it would be more popular.

by less precocious people to the Rus fastnesses and are forgotten unless way, workers and their little children sians that live in Russia have been they get too hungry, too thirsty or too are burned to death in their homes, committed by the Communists of the serious. United States. Which might convince the average reader of The Advance THE issue of The Advance that I that the paper was friendly to Russia but critical of the active friends of 3. There is a big garment strike on the Soviet Union. I once knew a man in New York. There is a textile who could not tolerate the Commu- strike in New Jersey. There is an imnist Party of whatever country he hap- portant election campaign in the pened to be in, but was quite loyal to United Mine Workers of America. I pened to be in, but was quite loyal to the Workers of America. I man of the Amalgamated Food Work- fore the footlights as of other more I. Cohen, Jacob Wasserman Max Geld- libel damages when it published the found himself obliged to live up to deany of these outstanding labor strug. ers, gave a moving talk in Jewish serious tasks. A few of those who took man, Max Geltman, Manuel Granich, charges against a christian science cisions of the Comintern. Those who gles in The Advance, tho Mr. Salut- along the same lines. profess devotion to the Soviet Union sky indulges in facile abstractions the base of operations of the world about the civilization that will be born in Cherry St. on the lower East Side. excellent performance. But after the Winner, Adolph Bassen, Betty Wolfe, revolution—but at the same time jibe when labor in some vague way that a young worker named Samuel caste recovered from a bit of nervous- Chaire Swartz, Philip Wolfe, Sonya at the very men whose leadership Salutsky has not yet juggled out of Weiner had been burned to death ness when the curtain first opened Winet, Madeleine Michaelson. made success possible are only false his wordy head, will bring Greenwich with his two young sons, leaving be- not only the leads, but every single friends of the Workers' Republic.

gotten up. It is well illustrated and well written. But it is shot right thru with a cynicism of which the edi tor Salutsky is the chief exponent "What's the use?" seems to be the message that Salutsky wants to convey to his readers, outside of the necessary compliments to the various business agents and organizers whe know enul to work with the machine and at the some time chant a revolutionary

IT is not hard to prove that all men are fools and all women for that Amalgamated Clothing Workers of A man drawing a salary of \$125 a do not provide good houses for the New Jersey, and every time the America, remarked that the Russians week can afford to be more philosophously and follows with a suggestion poor devil who has to put on a guessthat if the workers and peasants, who ing contest every pay day as to is then that the leaders who have OF course Salutsky is of the opinion march at the head of the profession cause the bosses will not put in safety that most of the sins attributed while the word ticklers retire to their devices to protect them. In the same

> am commenting on is of December that they cannot escape from. The Village into every proletarian home. hind him a wife and one child. The weaver, cannibal and Chinaman played

Government Be Mussolini's Bloodhound? Shall the U.

By JAMES P. CANNON. Sec'y., International Labor Defense.

TN recent months the department of labor of the United States has Many of them have been in the forefront of the struggle for liberation from the iron heel of Mussolini and fascism. Among them are some of the best representatives of the sufferng people of Italy. They have fled in desperation to the United States

since it means assassination instantly

for some of them were they to remain

in the land of Mussolini any longer.

blackshirts of Mussolini cannot put They cannot conveniently repeat the or death! asylumn in America from the hangtion of the right of asylum which the

This machinery, under the direction of Mr. James J. Davis, the secretary of labor, is being utilized to deport workers who have been active in the ts agents in the United States, to deto the bloodthirsty executioners of the Mussolini dictatorship!

ring in cooperation with this vermin terms solely because of their devotion terrorism and on information furnished by them, has been arresting many of the Italian refugees on deportation warrants. Many Italian workers have already been deported to Italy. Only recently tracked down a number of Italian Vincenzo Vacirca, formerly a deputy workers who have fled their home of the Italian chamber, upon whose land and come to the United States. head Mussolini has placed a price, await them if they dare to express Italy. The menace of deportation is still held over him by Mr. Davis of the department of labor.

Now Enea Sormenti, one of our standing leaders of the anti-fascist movement in the United States, has been arrested at the direct instigation of the fascist ambassador and is being held for deportation into the hands In the United States the ferocious of Mussolini. To be sent back to Italy means for Sormenti, as for his many cells, to be tortured or murdered, ported, certain imprisonment, torture

assassination of Matteotti. But in the THE department of labor is acting ment of the United States they have a government which is looked upon found a bloodhound to run down the with abhorrence by workers in every political refugees who have sought part of the world. Who does not know the bloody record of fascism? Every the disposal of Mussolini. It is used ers has become a nightmare of terror. to run down these hunted workers, to Their homes have been destroyed. Attacks upon workers are the order America, and upon all people who be find some super-legal pretext of false Their families have been murdered or of the day. Fascist raids upon the entry, to destroy completely the tradi- broken up. The trade union move- remnants of the workers' press take ment has been wiped out and its or-United States has accorded to so ganization made illegal. Only the is swept by one wave of terror after nany distinguished rebels in the past. fake, emasculated "fascist labor, un another, ions" which are the instruments of

to the cause of labor. Hours of labor have been increased by fascist decree. Wages have fallen, while the cost of their voice of protest. Farmers' ormproved conditions are permitted un- nunciation of the regime of blood and der Mussolini's rule, and the workers iron in Italy. know the frightful penalties that VET, in the face of this, and of the was threatened with deportation to their organized power-or their opin-

I as the bloodhound and agent for sition parties are permitted to occupy of Mussolini to remain here. seats in the chamber or in the senate, These are reserved exclusively for the place with renewed frequency. Italy

the fascist bosses, are permitted. The made clear its position towards fasc- eagerly to execute these courageous splendid co-operative movement of the ism and the rule of Mussolini. The and self-sacrificing fighters who are Italian workers has been demolished. conventions of the American Federa- carrying the exposure of the infamous Not only the homes of the workers, tion of Labor at Portland and Atlantic but their trade union and labor cent- City passed resolutions denouncing port them to Italy to be turned over ers have been burned down. Their the rule of the blackshirts. The repress has been made illegal and their cent Detroit convention of the A. F. political organizations smashed or of L. reiterated this position. The grams and petitions to Secretary of driven underground. Thousands of the workers of America, of all shades of Labor James J. Davis and to the mem-SPIES of the fascist government of flower of the Italian working class opinion, are a united whole in their bers of congress! Italy swarm through the Italian have been brutally murdered by the opposition to fascism. They recoil population in America. During recent fascisti. Thousands more have been with horror from the frightfully in- overwhelming protest movement of months the department of labor act- tortured and imprisoned for long credible fascist record of murder and the American people!

Progressive organizations and prominent public men have also added iving has gone up. No strikes for ganizations have expressed their de-

I cherished right of asylum to political refugees, which is one of the proudest traditions of America, the Italy under fascism has become a secretary of the American department iving hell for the workers and the of labor, Mr. James J. Davis, sinks poor peasants. Every semblance of to the lowest depths of servility to democracy" has been removed and a accomodate the assassin Mussolini. naked capitalist dictatorship rules the Mr. Davis searches out the refugees, arrests them, and deports them into Now, fearful of the great and suppressed power that is inherent in as the victims of that insatiable gang the working class, Mussolini has taken of butchers who rule Italy. Mr. Davis he most desperate measures to re- who permits the entry into this counmove all possibilities of revolt and to try of the Queen of Roumania, in nsure his tottering power. New re- whose land the labor movement has pressive laws have been passed by the been strangled, refuses to allow workfascist chamber of deputies. No oppo- ers who have escaped the clutches

The International Labor Defense, a national non-partisan labor organizafascisti. Mussolini personally now ap- tion for the defense of the rights of points half of the members of the workers, is defending the case of chamber. A new series of arrests of Enea Sormenti, and maintains the workers and labor leaders has taken right of asylum for all political re place in every center in the country. fugees. We call upon the workers of lieve that America should be an asylum for political refugees and not fascist trap, to join us in the fight for Enea Sormenti and his comrades. They are in the greatest danger. The The American labor movement has Mussolini government is waiting

> Hold mass meetings thrugut Amer ica in behalf of the Italian refugees! Adopt resolutions, send letters, tele-

Halt the plot of the assassins by an

United Council of Working Class Housewives Protests Fire-traps

By VERA BUCH

MOVED by the occurrence of series of terrible fires in ancient workers and their children have re cently lost their lives, the Housewives Council of Harlem, Branch No. 1, called a protest meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 1st, at 212 East 104th St. which was very well attended. Those who were not yet familiar with the work of the United Council of Workng Class Housewives, of which the of housewives and working women which is everywhere fighting for the workers' rights.

Mrs. Fabricant, one of the members of the council, acting as chairman, exloss of workers' lives in fires, and to of the workers in the Passaic strike, explained the significance of the bad in the world is, you ought to see the play by that name which was given housing conditions which make the lives of the workers miserable not only in big cities like New York, but as well in the smaller industrial cities

The Contrast.

WHY is it that on one side of New York City we have splendid mansions and magnificent apartment profits of their hard labor to be stolen houses, and a few blocks away, on the East Side, old tenement houses not pleasure. The play was written in Gerfit for dogs, houses literally falling man, by the Communist playwright. lown, but in which the workers are Karl Wittfogel, and it has been transforced to live? The explanation lies lated by Rudolph Liebich and adapted in the roots of the economic system by Michael Gold. under which we live. The capitalists own the shops and other means of production. The workers slave for them. The workers produce all wealth have been introduced which were and get a miserable wage while the greatly appreciated by Saturday workers? If the workers think either weavers mentioned their home town democrats or republicans will do this there was loud applause. Another for them, let them try these parties. touch that met with enthusiasm and They will find by experience that hearty laughter was the "Fierce Bull these parties are supporting the Dog" whose name was Gompers and

Minimum of Safety.

N the shops and mines, the workers I are losing their lives daily bebecause they live in decayed old tene-them to Africa "among real cannibals," Michael Gold announced during the inments with wooden stairs, with rusty fire-escapes and narrow halls such landlords are responsible just as the in the shops.

brought home very forcibly to the of workers and in many cases which | little colored children had met their families, and death thru a fire in their tenement home. These are only a few of many

proposed to the meeting and unanimously adopted: WHEREAS the workers of New the situation, be it therefore York City are forced to live in "RESOLVED, that the workers of New the situation, be it therefore

the homes and injuring the families city. Be it further

League of New York.

will certainly enjoy seeing it.

The play is about a group of

weavers, who foolishly allow all the

by a scoundrel and used for his own

Local Touches Added.

who helped guard the apples belong-

Hunt Biggest Boob.

and to China to a Buddhist temple.

Actors Are Workers.

The actors were all workers, many

ers League, and they proved them-

The fact that the story is about Pas-

ing to the wicked capitalist.

In the adaptation, many local touches

audience the horror of this 'accident." have happened recently, even causing elected from among the workers of On that very day, in Brooklyn, three the death of some members of the all localities in New York and from

Talk, Not Action

"WHEREAS there has been a great such atrocities which are an every deal of talk and many propositions day thing in the lives of the workers. brought forth on this subject on the The following resolution was then part of the governor and other officials of the city and state, but no action has been forthcoming to relieve

"RESOLVED, that the workers of miserable tenements, most of which New York and particularly the women are so old that they do not conform of Harlem here assembled this first IN pursuance of this resolution, a to the present housing laws and are day of December, 1926, protest against a menace to the lives and health of the burning to death on Nov. 29th, 1926, of Samuel Weiner and his two "WHEREAS it is of frequent oc- young sons in a Cherry St. tenement, currence in this city that terrible fires and against all other such atrocities similar to this one, from which delebreak out in these tenements, burning which have happened recently in this gates will be elected for the visit to

AT WORKERS' THEATER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- If you have not learned who the biggest boob

By HELEN BLACK.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

its first production in this country Saturday night by the Workers' Drama

Church of All Nations (2nd avenue near Houston Street) and every worker

It is to be repeated on Wednesday, Dec. 8, and Friday, Dec. 10, at the

among organizations of workers in the city, to visit the Mayor in City Hall on Dec. 13 at 2 p. m., to voice such protest and to demand that the city government take immediate ac tion to remove all old-law tenements and to erect new tenements which shall be safe to live in and shall be rented without profit at such low prices that the workers can afford to

committee was elected from the floor to form part of the delegation mentioned. Other mass meetings are to held in different parts of the city, the City Hall on Dec. 13th.

Books for the Worker's Shelf

NEW TACTICS IN SOCIAL CON-FLICT. A symposium. Edited by

To the student of the labor and industrial situation and to all anxious to keep in touch with the latest developments of American capitalism, "New Tactacs in Social Conflict" will prove a source of keen satisfaction, for within this volume may be found the opinions, pithily expressed, of more than a score of students of labor and active leaders in the movement presented by many of them, from diamet-

The subjects presented group themselves in general under the headings. "Changing Relations Between Property Ownership and Control," "Trade Unions Enter Business," "Changing Tactics of Employers Toward the Workers," "The Sweep of Industrial Combination," . "American Economic Imperialism," "The New Propaganda" and "Power, Coal and Forests." But these titles give little idea of the immensely informative and stimulating symposium by thinkers and doers in the world of labor contained within

KARL WITTFOGEL Communist Playwright, Author of "The Biggest Boob"

in the production who marred it by saic weavers does not limit the action to that city, for two of the weavers go bad performance. traveling to hunt the biggest boob in

This is the first production given by the world, and their journey takes the Workers' Drama League, and as termission, it is the beginning of an attempt to build up a real workers' theater movement in this country.

posses are responsible for the deaths of them members of the Young Work- production were William Lenson, The second speaker, Bonchi Fried- selves just as capable of appearing be- Vogel, Charles Yuro, Michael Lenson, leading parts had had a good deal of Simon Rady, Kopel Koplowitz, S. Auer-

THE official organ of the Amaigamated Clothing Workers is splendidly words.

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Harry W. Laidler and Norman Thomas. 230 pages. New York: Vanguard Press and League for Industrial Democracy, 1926. 50 cents.

rically opposed points of view.

the covers of this book.

Newspapers Can Print Lawsuit News Without Libel, Is Court Rule

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The appellate division court here has reversed the decision of the supreme court that Those who took part in this first publication of lawsuit news by the press, which charges are not proved, Adele Kaminer, Ann Chazick, John constitutes libel. The case involved the Evening Post, that was sued for He told how only the day before, experience which was evident in their bach Edwin Stanley, J. Palchik, Evans later dropped. The supreme court practioner as filed. The charges were held the publication was libelous.

The appellate court declared that when a suit is filed the charges are public property and can be examined by anyone, thus it is not improper for The case establishes an important

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Then a peculiar thing happened Vee Tracy came to Bunny; she had just completed another picture-no propaganda this time, no, she had laid down the law to Schmolsky, she would never again have anything to do with Russia, or with strikes, or anything that might wound the sensibilities of her oil prince. This time the billboards announced Viola Tracy in "An Eight-Reel Comedy of College Capers, Entitled 'Come Hither Eyes." Vee was glorious as the flirt of the campus, breaking hearts of football stars by the eleven at a time, and incidentally foiling the plot of a band of bookmakers, who had bet a million dollars on the outcome of the big game, and sought to paralyze the team by kidnapping its mascot and darling. Bunny, having no sympathy with either book makers or kidnappers, it had been all right for him to watch this picture in the making, and supply local color out of his own experience with college capers.

The "world premiere" of "Come-Hither Eyes" was to take place in New York, and the star had to attend. "Bunny," she said, "why not come with me, and have a little

Now Bunny had never been East, and the idea was tempting. He had two weeks' Easter vacation, and if he missed a bit of college it could be made up. He said he would think it over; and later in the day-this was at the Monastery-Annabelle opened up on him, "Why don't you go with Vee, and take Dad along? The change would be the very thing for him.'

He studied her ingenious countenance, and a grin came over his own. "What's this, Annabelle-you and Verne trying to get us out of the way of the strike?"

She answered, "If your friends really care for you, they'll wish you to be happy." And when he said something about it's being cowardly to run away, she made a striking reply. "We're going to have roast spring lamb for dinner, but you didn't consider it necessary to visit the slaughterhouse.

"Annabelle," he replied, "you are a social philosopher." And she told him that people went to universities to learn long names for plain common sense

Evidently the plot was deeply laid. for when Bunny got back home there was Dad, inquiring: "Did Verne say anything about what he

wants me to do?" "No, Dad; what's that?" "There's a conference in New

York that somebody's got to attend, and he wanted to know if I could get away. I was wondering if it would break you up at the university if you were to take a bit of vacation."

Bunny debated with himself. What could he accomplish by staying? In the first strike he had managed to keep the workers in their homes. but he couldn't do even that much now, for Verne would be in charge, and would not budge an inch. Annabelle's simile of the spring lamb appeared to fit exactly the position of the old workers' union. The job of slaughtering might take weeks, or even months, but it would be doneand all that Bunny could do would be to torment his poor father.

And then Bertie was called into the conspiracy. Bertie wanted him to go. She was to visit the fashionable Woodbridge Riley's and after that to be on Therma Norman's yacht, and she didn't want her brother getting mixed up in an oi strike and perhaps making another stink in the newspapers! Wouldn't he think about Dad for once, and get the old man to take a rest. Buany was tired of arguing, and said, all right,

The proposed trip brought up a curious problem. How did one travel with one's mistress, in this "land of the pilgrim's pride?" Bunny remembered vaguely having heard of people being put out of hotels. because of the lack of marriage certificates. Would he and Vee have to meet clandestinely? He asked her about it, assuming that her experience would cover the question. and it did. On the trains one took a compartment, and no questions were asked. As for hotels, you went to the most fashionable, and let them know who you were, and they made no objection to putting you in adjoining suites, with a connecting door. Look at Verne and Annabelle, said Vee. When it suited their convenience they stayed quite openly at the most high-toned of Angel City's hotels, and there was never a peep from either the management or the newspapers. It had happened more than once that Mrs. Roscoe had been stopping at the same hotel, and the papers would report her doings on the society page, and Annabelle's on the dramatic page, so there was never any

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