Vol. III. No. 292. Subscription n.

o, by mail, \$8.00 per year. Chicago, by mail, \$6.00 per year. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1926

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

Price 3 Cents

Will You Be One of the 600 REACT to Raise \$5 Each This Month KEEP THE DAILY WORKER !

Contributions Dec. 20 \$ 223.25 Contributions Dec. 21 106.26 \$ 329.51

Balance to be raised to complete 2,670.49

> By C. E. RUTHENBERG General Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party.

The DAILY WORKER MUST ADD \$3,000 to the Keep the Daily Worker Fund this month in School two weeks ago by "socialist" order to meets its obligations.

This means that six hundred party members or man. Those who spoke to the meetsupporters of The DAILY WORKER who have not raised and sent in their \$5.00 quota for Keep the Daily Worker Certificates must do so before man, manager of the New York Am-December 31.

Have you raised your quota for the Keep the tional Ladies' Garment Workers. Daily Worker Fund?

Will you be one of six hundred to come to the ering called upon organized labor aid of The DAILY WORKER by sending in your \$5.00 before December 31?

The struggle to keep The DAILY WORKER committee, they declared. is more important than ever with the launching of the attack upon the left wing and Communists in gaining control of the N. Y. cloakthe trade unions.

The DAILY WORKER will be a tower of with the bosses, pursued by the right strength for those who are fighting to keep the trade unions as fighting organizations of the workers. It will be a powerful weapon in the fight to president of the American Federation of Labor in stepping into the inform a labor party for the 1928 elections.

KEEP THE DAILY WORKER! Help The against the other faction, was unprec-DAILY WORKER to add \$3,000 to the Keep the Hyman, chairman of the general Daily Worker Fund by the end of December.

Give your support to the campaign to complete side of the struggle. The action of and navy will fly over Panama unthe \$50,000 Keep the Daily Worker Fund and President William Green in backing restricted while the planes of other make certain we will keep The DAILY WORKER. Morris Sigman without an investigation of any kind is without precedult permission by the U.S.

CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

sons (his daily stint) what they thought should be the appropriate pun- gin," Crowe has vanished from the ishment meted out to an alleged moron front page except on those rather who abused a little boy and then numerous occasions when his name murdered him, the five inhabitants of was mentioned in connection with this he-town replied with monotonous vote-stealing and other activities inditaken from the moron, leaving the italist community. But let a dead moron to stand on his own feet, with body with signs of violence on it be clearly shown by the mass meeting nial appendage of the United States.

LT is true that one of the gentle the culprit is acquitted. I females questioned suggested that for such a crime, but since she could O's a parent when the feelings Manhattan Lyceum Monday afternot think at the moment of a more painful method of killing the culprit she thought it might be as well to lock him up. This is a most amazing discovery in a city like this, where the rule is to have the population howling for the rope, all with the exception of the jury, at least where good lawyers and money are on the side of the murderer.

THOSE who thought States Attorney Crowe was out of the picture pre-

murderer of "Hanging Bill McSwigfound anywhere in Cook county and in Madison Square Garden Saturday. Crowe's, "I'll see that he's hanged"

vided our virtue is not endangered

STRANGE to relate, when an "in-dicted too soon. Considerably dis-wholly quiring reporter" asked five per-credited since he failed to locate the chine. unanimity that the alleged should be genous to political longevity in a capwith us. This has been demonstrat-

> of a parent whose child has been mistreated and murdered by a pervert, but those who are not related by family ties to the victim can afford to take a more objective view of the foul deed. It is quite evident that the infliction of capital punishment is not a crime deterrent. Life imprisonment would seem to fit the crime. Of course Mr. Crowe will rise in his moral majesty to protect public virtue, pro-

> > (Continued on page 3)

WOMEN TEXTILE WORKERS IN MISSISSIPPI GET \$464 YEARLY

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

A full week's work for \$9.80 and a year's work for \$464. Such figures do not come from China or India or Germany or Italy or Soviet Russia, but from the 100% American state of Mississippi. They are pretty close to the average wages for the work of white women in the industries and stores of that southern openshop paradise. The wage for Negro women is consider-

The figures are taken from a study of women in Mississippi industries by the women's bureau of the U. S. department of labor. The survey was made at the request of the state and with the co-operation of employers, so the exploitation has not been painted + darker than the conditions warrant.

10 Hours and More.

ippi hed a regular workday as short (Continued on page 16)

as eight hours and that only 14.9 per cent had a regular week of less than The bureau found that only 3.1 per 54 hours. Of the women 35.8 per cent worked regularly more than 10 hours cent of the women workers in Missis- a day and 26.4 per cent worked 60

Right Wing Conference Gathers in N. Y.

New York and the United States was Tuesday in Beethoven Hall when delegates from right wing locals and trades councils met.

The body is self-styled "Committee for the Preservation of Trade Unons," and was organized at the Rand officals of needle trades unions.

Abraham I. Shiplacoff, manager of the International Pocketbook Workers' Union was made permanent chairing and whipped up the frenzy of the reactionary gathering against the trade unions were Abraham Beckeralgamated Clothing Workers, Morris Sigman, president and Julius Hochman, vice-president of the Interna-

Plan "Demonstration."

The program adopted by the gathunions of the insidious, inside enemy." An anti-Communist demonstration to take place on an unannounced date will be staged by the

Progressive unionists see in this move not only a plan of the reactionmakers who ousted his henchmen from office, but also to further the arbitration and co-operation policies and fought against by the left. On Green's Action

That the action of William Green, ternal strife in the cloakmakers' union on the side of one faction before he investigated or made charges edented was the statement of Louis strike committee, Monday.

"The American Federation of Labor heads have never asked me fo dent and can do nothing but harm to the cloakmakers' organization. The wholly opposed to the Sigman ma-

"Never Win Masses."

"Whatever benefit Sigman will get from his alliance with the American Federation of Labor he will never win the mass of the membership. The membership has always been ed time and time again and was

Decision to abide by whatever orhas its daily tryout in the press until ders were issued by the joint board ders were issued by the joint board BROPHY TICKE was made at two meetings of shop chairmen held at Webster Hall and

Bosses Help Sigman.

The close collaboration between Sigman and the bosses is shown by the fact that many workers have al eady been told by the employers that they will not be put back to work unless they have registered with the international. It is hoped by the Sigmanites that economic pressure will drive the mass membership to register and "remounce Communism" when the shops reopen following the settlement soon to be announced by the impartial board.

CLEVELAND FEDERATION OF LABOR BACKS FIGHT ON BILLS AGAINST ALIEN

(Special to The Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Dec. 22 .- Opposition to discriminatory legislation against foreign-born workers was reaffirmed by the Cleveland Federation of Labor, representing 70,000 union

workers, at its regular meeting. Bills pending in congress requirng the registration, fingerprinting, photographing, etc., of immigrant workers were denounced in a resolution adopted, and the National Council for the Protection of the Foreign-Born Workers, which has formed a branch in Cleveland, was

"Follow the Leader!"



How the reactionary leaders of the American Federation of Labor are leading the workers.

Military Control

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - The Republic of Panama will consider herself in a state of war whenever the This is the wording of the treaty be tween the two countries just made public by the state department. The so-called Panaman Republic, by this treaty, becomes in effect a 49th state of the union.

The maid object of the pack of fense of the Canal Zone, which was taken from Panama to begin with. The United States is given unqualified military control in all regions of Panama. Freedom of military maneuvers United States in any part of Panama. Radio Control.

all radio apparatus, sending and re- similar fund administered by Armour Morris Sigman without an investiga- nations are prohibited to do so with-

The treaty also provides for the virtual regulation of the currency of unjustness of the action is even more Panama. But in as much as United obvious when it is known that the States banks have for long been in great majority of the membership is practical control of Panaman economy this is simply an acknowledgement of a status quo.

Colonial Appendage

From now on, the only difference between Panama and the forty-eight states of the union is that while Panama has all the obligations to the federal government that the states have, in actual fact, far from having their privileges, the little republic is a colo-

ON MINER VOTE

Union Laws Require Report-Ignored in 1924

(Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 22.-With umerous early indications giving ohn Brophy and the "Save-the-Union" ticket a lead over John L. Lewis and he administration in the United Mine Workers' election Dec. 14, the Brophy group is demanding that the union constitution be lived up to this year by the international officers.

Vote Report Required. The constitution requires the officers to make a report in printed form of the vote, local by local. The onstitution further requires that this detailed report be sent to the secretary of every local union not later than Jan. 10. The object of these clauses was to prevent fraud in the count of

Made Move in 1924. In the 1924 election, in which Lewis was declared the victor, no such report was made. It is believed that failure to make the report this time will result in serious charges at the miners' convention which meets in Indianapolis the end of January.

The best way-subscribe today.

N. Y. PAINTERS' DISTRICT HEAD, ACCUSED OF GRAFT, IS BEATEN BY **BIG VOTE IN UNION ELECTIONS**

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK. Dec. 22 .- Phillip Sausner, secretary of the N. Y. District to" and to find ways and means to Council of Painters charged with wholesale graft by the membership, was enlarge the scope of these invest decisively defeated in the election held last Saturday, Brother Wright being elected in his place. The largest vote ever cast in an election turned out, notwithstanding the fact that money was lavishly spent by the Sausner mathruout the country to "rid the trade Gives U. 3. Complete chine and the Forward, N. Y. Jewish Daily, had full page advertisements as well as articles in support of Sausner.

All this however, could not retard the membership who were so convinced of the corruption and crookedness, that they came out to the polls in masses with the result that Sausner is no longer in control. It was Wright thrive; the suggestion that the fedwho led the fight for an investigation of graft in the district council.

of Morris & Co. Holding the Sack

union. The former employes of Morris course, is to provide unqualified de- & Co., the big packers, who merged them with Armour & Co. so learned from the appellate court which has ruled alleged class collaboration has come

For some years before Morris & Co. sold out they had a pension fund to in both peace and war is accorded the which the employes contributed three per cent of their wages. After the merger, many of the employes trans-The U. S. is given entire control of ferred their interest in the fund to a This left the Morris fund with only enough on hand to continue pay-

Pension funds are about as in- | The Morris family disclaimed any the pensions. The court has sustained

By this decision another case of down with a sickening crash, with the worker at the bottom of the debris.

Thompson Gives Views to U. S. Senate

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-No H lependence for the Philippine Is mi Thompson of the Ohio G. O. P. ted by the president to the senate on

While the report regrets the "mil tary atmosphere" of the Wood administration of the islands it throws number of bouquets to the governr-general and declares that only a small, radical minority" is desirous of complete autonomy from the United States.

Investor's Report.

The Thompson report is patently an investor's report. Thompson was ent to the islands to find out who it is that American investments don't give the returns that they "ought

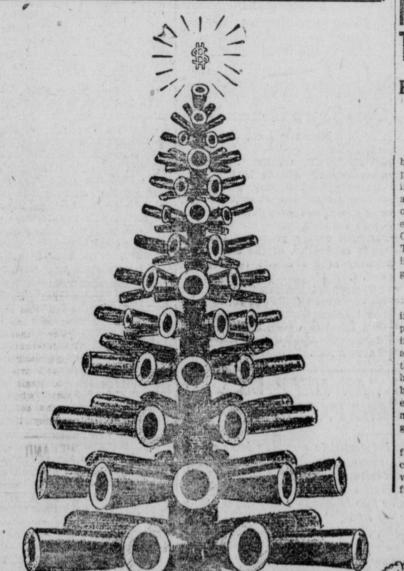
port are designed to this end: The sharp dismissal of the question of independence; the recommendation of civil instead of military control as a means towards a more settled ecoeral reserve banking system be extended to the islands; the demand on the Filipinos to relinquish govern ment monopoiles is certain products in order to attract U. S. capital: the plan to extend the scope of the agricultural department of the United States as an aid to the development tangible, as an asset, as a company legal responsibility for maintaining finally, the request that no further of the rubber producing islands; and legislation be made for the present -thus giving the executive branch full power to revamp the islands for Wall Screet. ers' Union was made permanent chai

(Continued on page 2)

Nine Men Killed in Chilean Mine, Under Ownership of American Capital

(Special to The Daily Worker) SANTIAGO, Chila, Dec. 22 .- Nine men were killed today by an exploments to pensioners for 14 months. sion in the North American Copper company's mine at El Teniente.

Uncle Sam's Christmas Tree



OFFICE WORKERS REFUSE DELEG

Reactionaries Fail to Move Office Workers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. - The members of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers & Assistants' Union at a meeting held last night in the Rand schoel auditorium, defeated the proposition of the executive board to send observers to the conference called by the Committee for the Preserva ion of Trade Unions-"preservation" meaning the climination of left wing, progressive elements from the unions.

Strong Opposition.

The supporters of the right wing in the union believed they could put this proposition across by sending "observers" to "learn what it was all about." Opposition developed from the membership, who felt that the bookkeepers' union, which has a task before it of organizing and strengthening its own organization, should not be involved in an internal struggle in which it has no part.

The members who argued against it felt that such a conference could only cause bitter warfare which would divert the attention of the trade unions from the task of organizing them-

selves against the attacks of the employers. Made Threats

The officials of the union such as Bright, the president, who are in close association with the right wing Sigman - Beckerman machine in New York, threat ened any who ep-

SAM: "Glory to god in heaven; peace on earth and good will to men."

SENATE HEARS PENNSYLVANIA **GRAFT REPORT**

Nearly 3 Millions More Spent by G. O. P.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Listing expenditures of \$2,777,942 in the Pennsylvania republican senatorial primary last May, the Reed campaign fund committee filed a preliminary report with the senate on its Keystone state inquiry.

The committee merely recited the revelations of expenditures on behalf of Senator George Wharton Pepper Senator-elect William S. Vare and Governor Gifford Pinchot, without filing any recommendations.

The committee also reported of the inquiries held in Oregon, Washington and Missouri and in each case de clared there was no evidence of slush and recommended that the investigations be dropped.

Have Contempt Case.

The committee launched its first contempt case by formally citing Thomas F. Cunningham, Vare Lieutenant, to the senate for his refusal to answer questions concerning contributions to the Vare fund. The committee asked the senate "to take such action as the senate may deem

Rap Manufacturers.

"Added to this purely political contest was the determination on the part of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, under the leadership of its president, a wealthy manufacturer of Eastern Pennsylvania and an experienced lobbyist, Joseph R. Grunds, to elect John S. Fisher, corporation and railroad attorney, and to defeat Edward F. Beidleman for the republican gubernatorial nomination and thereby prevent the repeal of an excise tax on coal mined in the state, as advocated by Beidleman, and insure the manufacturering interests continued freedom from all state corporate taxation," the report said.

Absolve Oregon. In its Oregon investigation, the committee reported it was convinced the charges were unfounded that the Portland Electric Power company had

paid the Portland Oregonian \$35,000 to oppose the candidacy of Senator

Stanfield of Oregon. The committee also found that the charges made in the Washington senatorial election that \$100,000 had been spent on behalf of A. Scott Bullit, the democratic nominee, were unfounded. It did discover expenditures of \$28,000 on behalf of Bullitt, the report said, For "Xmas Eve Party" but the committee "believe the charges of excessive expenditures were unfounded.'

High Cost of Crime Absorbs Big Amount

The steel cells alone to restrain those who will be loc 'up in Cook county's new jail will . st \$1,400,000. The construction companies' bids for

the new criminal court building and jail, opened by the county board, range from \$4,672,000 to \$5,179,885. This does not include plumbing, which will amount to about \$500,000, or the electrical work, which will add something like \$175,000.

The total cost will probably use up about all of the \$7,500,000 authorized by the voters in referendum.

The bids, besides being passed upon by the committee on public service, will receive the scrutiny of a citizen's committee, headed by Joseph R. Noel.

WCFL Radio Program

Chicago Federation of Labor radio broadcasting station WCFL is on the air with regular programs. It is broadcasting on a 491.5 wave length from the Municipal Pier.

TONIGHT.

6:00 p. m.—Chicago Federation of Labor Hour.
6:30—The Brevoort Concert Trio;
Little Joe Warner; Hazel Nyman, accordion; Anna Boehm; Lucky Wilber.
9:00—Alamo Cafe Orchestra.
11:00—Alamo Entertainers.

REPORTS FROM 26 MORE LOCALS SHOW BROPHY SLATE WAY AHEAD

Further returns from miners' locals in different parts of the ountry received by The DAILY WORKER show that John Brophy a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemaintaining a strong lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all union dissemant lead over John L. Lewis in all ricts reporting to this paper. Besides the vote for the presidency going strong for the progressive Brophy, the other national offices are likewise being given to the progressive candidates supporting Cobb, Speaker Incident

A report of the results received from 26 locals are tabulated as

Local:	4330 Iowa	ı	1221 Luzerne Pa.	Luz	1217 Luzerne Pa.			4060 our State /est Va.
PRESIDENT-								
Lewis	48		39	12		71		132
VICE-PRESIDENT	60 r—		196	19		88		86
Murray	57		55	14		69		132
Stevenson	51	10.0	165	15		89		80
SECRETARY-TRI	DASUR	ER-						
Kennedy	40		16	16		61		131
Brennan	38		141	8		67		58
Harris	31		15	4		22	lik Has	19
Local:	2899 Dist. Burget	5 D	284 Dist. 6	2526 Ohio	1840 Ohio		2102 Ohio	3562 Ohio
PRESIDENT—	Pa.							
Lewis	. 0		41	48	101		00	
Brophy	64		106	103	181 222		33	57
VICE-PRESIDENT	Г			103	444		142	150
Murray	1		54	53	169		45	72
Stevenson SECRETARY-TRI	63 EASUR	ER-	87	96	201		124	130
Kennedy	1		45	38	53		29	53
Brennan	60		66	85	113	_	109	113
Harris	3		30					
Local:	44 Ohio	5560 Ohio	4407 Ohio	3917 Ohio	459 Ohio	920 Port Carbon		5686 te Verona
PRESIDENT-						Pa.		
Lewis	31	76	38	132	13	53	10	126
Brophy VICE-PRESIDENT		79	59	119	33	81	17	104
Murray	35	89	36		16	57	14	112
Stevenson SECRETARY-TRI		66 ER—	59		28	77	13	98
Kennedy		58	30		10	53	11	61
Brennan	34	58	40		20	74	15	56
Harris						7	1	91
	1162 Avoca Dist. 1	2708 III.	303 Orient	4407 Midway Ohio	2639 Kans.	458 Malby Dist. 1	5610 Pitts- burgh,	
PRESIDENT-							Kans.	Ohio
Lewis	10	118	167	38	40	33	26	11
Brophy VICE-PRESIDENT		353	581	59	188	192	64	22
Murray	13	170	201	36	38	48	29	12
Stevense 1		283-	515	59	179	168	56	21
SECRETARY-TRI			105	30				
Kennedy	16	97 222	105 392		30	60	26	12
Harris	4	118	. 221	40 25	150	140	44	20
		110	- DOI	20	30	12	15	Extra contra

WANTED:

in Chicago-

Donations of cakes and cookies, for the buffet lunch; and packages and articles of all kinds.

For Benefit of Political Eve, promises several surprises. Prisoners!

Bring to 23 South Lincoln Street or on Friday Evening to the West End Hall. Ashland and Monroe.

Ohio Town Demands Freedom of Speech

YORKVILLE, O., Dec. 22 .- A big mass meeting will be held here at Miners' hall on Sunday, Dec. 26, to protest against the interference with free speech and constitutional rights. which occurred when the sheriff of Jefferson county prevented the proposed celebration of the ninth anniversary of the Soviet Republic on Nov. 6.

The protest meeting will be under the combined auspices of the International Labor Defense, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Workers Party. Admission is free-even if speech isn't.

OUR READERS CAN HELP US GATHER SOME FACTS.

The DAILY WORKER is interested in securing facts regarding corruption and graft in the labor movement. It is one of the characteristics of the American trade union movement that graft, dishonesty, corruption and gangsterism are not only widespread but are more or less looked upon by the mass of the membership as something to be expected.

The importance to the workers' movement of studying this condition in all its ramifications is at once obvious. The larger cases of this kind that have come under the searchlight such as the Brindell incident in New York, are of a nature from which facts are easily gleaned. But there are innumerable local samples of corruption more obscure and that can be exposed only by persons in the locality and in touch with the

Our request is that readers who are interested in this study and who know of such cases do us the favor of sending, as briefly and clearly as possible, the main facts concerning them. We insist, however, that the material be composed of facts that can be proven.

DAILY WORKER IS FEATURED AT BIG FREIHEIT AFFAIR

Exciting Event Friday in Philadelphia

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 22.-The big Freiheit Ball, to be held here in Elks' Hall, the largest in this city, on Friday night, Dec. 24, Christmas among which is the novel DAILY WORKER Mask, an improvised booth that has caused more whisperings among those in the know than any feature ever thrust upon an unsuspecting crowd of merry-makers in the Quaker City.

Sensational Affair. The ball itself is staged amid sensational surroundings. For months the workers directing the affairs of the Freiheit have spared no effort to make known that the affair on Christmas Eve will eclipse all other doings of its kind this year. The management got the largest hall in the city acquainted with the features of the orate the city's billboards. These sen-

ing toward the gigantic dance floor. Exciting Feature. To cap the climax came The DAILY WORKER Mask, with its mysterious labyrinths and spiderlike coaxing of the innocent to come and have a peep at the printing press, which stands at the entrance to the cave. Further along is displayed the process of getting out the paper, mailing it, husthing it out to the street, newsboys calling out the "Wuxtras!" And then -well, the rest cannot be divulged here. It will be the excitement corner and the narrow escape lane thru each sightseer must pass-unconscious of any of the plots that are to

se sprung along the road to freedom. [interest; Vie for Attraction. It is now becoming a question as to the greater attractiveness-the ball Both will be marvels of mirth ticklers. Ten thousand dancers are expected. All above that number will

be turned away for lack of room. DAILY WORKER are booming.

Why don't you write it up? It may e interesting to other workers.

an Kal

Only a Small Sample

A hard-driving baseball manager: a pitcher who was over-worked to the detriment of his arm and sacked; an allegedly fixed game in 1919 upon which two famous managers and two star players bet several thousand dollars—these form the background of organized baseball's biggest public scandal since the crooked world series of 1919.

The two managers are Ty Cobb of Detroit and Tris Speaker of Cleveland. The players are "Smokey" Joe Wood and "Dutch" Leonard. The latter caused all the trouble. He claims Ty Cobb "pushed" him while he was in the box for Detroit, that, as a consequence, his arm gave way, and Cobb then tried to sell him to a minor league team.

Fixed Game.

Leonard charges that the four men involved fixed an end season game between Cleveland and Detroit and laid several thousand dollars, or tried to, on the outcome. The bets were not all placed. Only a few hundred was won between them. But Leonard claims that this little incident is only a sample of the way it works.

He produced letters from Cobb and Wood to verify his charges. It is significant that both Cobb and Speaker retired from the game this yearwealthy men. The investigation being conducted by Commissioner Judge K. M. Landis can only sift a few facts about this specific case. The principles are out of baseball.

Crooked Thruout. "Anyone who thinks organized base ball is on the square, has another guess coming," said an old time game follower to The DAILY WORKER. "There is too much money involved in it. A vast betting machine has been built up around the game and the line between a game honestly won or lost and one 'thrown' is far too thin. The present airing of a very minor incident that happened many years ago is only a drop in the bucket of what a real investigation would reveal."

Chicago ball fans may also be heard to inquire why it is that Judge Landis has been so reticent about making public the facts in this particular case. t Cartainly could not we been unknown to the commissioner, they say, that Speaker and Cobb retired for eason. The case also reveals that andis has been conducting hearings on it for some months past. The press earned of the case, not thru Landis, but because "Dutch" Leonard "talked."

Thompson Report Is Opposed to Freedom for the Philippines

(Continued from page 1)

Pointing out that political condiions had virtually strangled business on the islands, Col. Thompson said: 'Not only is it impossible to obtain new capital, but many existing investments are regarded unsafe."

As for the Filipinos' demand for in-dependence, Thompson said that for he United States to relinquish control at this time would mean "economic disaster" in the islands and might complicate international reations in the orient."

Military Rule. Referring to the military rule of he Philippines, the report says: "The military atmosphere of the present administration has been unortunate in its reaction upon the Filipino leaders. The governor general, himself a distinguished soldier. and then-it went out to get the masses is surrounded by a group of American army officers who serve as assisforthcoming event. Huge posters dec- tants, aides and confidential advisers. These officers have excellent milisational pictures have been the talk tary records, but evidently lack ject of which is to refute the charge of the town since they were put up. training and experience in the duties A veritable stream of people is head of civil government and in dealing Jewish Daily Forward to the effect with legislative bodies and civilian officials." This is a hint of Wood's munists and left wingers." withdrawal.

> Thompson's report were: "That Mindanao and Sulu should not be separated from the rest of the islands, but that American control be

Recommendations contained

Federal Reserve. "That the federal reserve system should be extended to the Philippine

strengthened in the Moro country.

"That one or more federal land banks should be established in the Philippines to provide loans at reasonable interest rates for the farmers who now pay from 12 to 30 per cent

"That the Department of Agriculture establish a sufficient number of experiment stations to properly deitself or The DAILY WORKER Mask. velop the agricultural resources of the islands;

Amend Land Law. "That the Philippine legislature should amend the Philippine land The place is Elks' hall, Broad and laws, with proper safeguards, so as Vine streets. The time is Friday even- to bring about such conditions as will ing, December 24. It is in Philadel-phia, where the Freiheit and The ence for the development of the proence for the development of the production of rubber, coffee and other tropical products some of which are

now controlled by government mo

nopolies:

FANS QUESTION Build the Red Sports of STRIKE TO GO OF LEWIS MACHINE CANDIDATES GAME AS EXPOSE Labor Against the Profit

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE latest scandal in baseball will remain just "another scandal" if workers are not aroused by it against all sports for profit.

Defenders of the capitalist system pride themselves on the fact that their social order offers personal gain, IN MONEY, as the great driving motive for human action. They argue that without this incentive, progress is paralyzed.

Baseball's new scandal again proves to the open-minded the corrupting influences hatched by this profit desire, and gives the lie to the champion of capitalism's big incen-

In the words of Hebert B. ("Dutch") Leonard, who spilled the beans, "Why Cobb (Ty Cobb, former manager of Detroit) turned on me I don't know. Money is his sole thought. That also applies to Speaker (Tris Speaker, former manager of Cleveland), Cobb may have figured he was too big to be touched. Well, he knows now that he is not."

Baseball players, and especially managers of baseball teams, are amoung the most highly salaried in the land. Salaries granted college professors, scientific workers and similar categories are pigmy in size. Yet it is well-known that gambling, the desire to make more money and in a hurry, permeates the whole capitalist sports structure, especially baseball. Clark Griffith, of the Washington American League team, for instance, openly declares that "There was no great crime in Washington players betting on their own, victory in a 1912 game with the Boston Red Sox."

Thus it is not necessary to enter into the question of whether there is any truth to the charges made by "Dutch" Leonard against Cobb and Speaker, who have retired from the game wealthy men. The fact remains that professional baseball, part of the profit system, is conducted for the money that there is in it, and the players and managers are out to get what they can, just as well as the owners of the teams, whose takings run into the millions each season.

To question the right of players to gamble on their own victories might direct attention against the gamblers on the boards of trade, chambers of commerce and the stock exchanges where gambling has been raised to the high art of financiering. Instinctively baseball players think they have the same right to "throw" a game, that the big capitalists have in "rigging" the market for their own profit purposes.

To be sure the hauls that lure baseball players into profit-taking are oftentimes not large. The money won in the present scandal is reported to total only \$160.

UNION REFUTES

FORWARD CHARGE

Declares All Sections

Co-operate in Strike

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The paper

box workers' union of New York

which has been on strike against the

box makers' association for 11 weeks

has made public a statement the ob

made in an article in the socialist

that the union is "throwing out Com

Seeks Support From All.

The statement declares that the un

on seeks support in its struggle from

"We, the striking paper box mak

ers, who have been fighting for eleven

weeks against the bosse's for better

ment of our economic conditions and

to save the union, declare that all un

ions, fraternal organizations, friendly

groups and individuals, irrespective of

Deny Statement.

"We emphatically deny the state-

"We call upon every worker to aid

njection of politics into this situa-

"Fred Caiola, Chairman,

SEND IN A SUB TODAY.

"Gen. Strike Com., P. B. M. U.

ment which appeared in the press

ur Relief Committee.

heir beliefs, are asked to support us

all sections of the labor movement. It

reads as follows:

Take a look at the results of the announced "new financing" of the Victor Talking Machine for instance which gets this headline in the New York Times: "\$10,000,000 Paper Profit in Ten Days for Bankers Who Bought Victor Co. Stock." That is all very legitimate and the finance capitalists behind the deal are lauded as "highly successful" in the profit game. Perhaps gambling in baseball, and other capitalist sports will some day be lifted to the same high plane of approval.

But there is danger that it won't. Inorder to be successful, from the box office viewpoint, baseball must have the support of large masses of people, including many workers, who are whipped into an hysterical local patriotism by the kept press, that gives more attention to baseball than to any other sport.

It is necessary, therefore, to keep the game as clear of crookedness as possible. Or it must at least present a picture of cleanliness, since it is difficult to get people excited over a "crooked" baseball game, just as it is to develop enthusiasm over a framed prizefight, wrestling match, horse race or other sporting event.

The baseball game, therefore, set a crook, (Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis) to catch the crooks, a favorite police method.

The police under capitalism will never eradicate crime as long as the capitalist crime-breeding system lasts. Judge Landis, the red-batter, the foe of the working class who gave his name to the Landis Award plan to inaugurate the "open shop" in the Chicago building industry, will never catch all the crooks in baseball because the profit motive will always be there to breed new crooks. And the profit desire is always there to get even the boasted 'commissioner of baseball."

The present scandal also draws attention again to the contract system under which baseball players are held as virtual peons. It was the smart of his chains that forced "Dutch" Leonard to "get even" with Cobb, who sold him for \$5,000 to the Vernon, Calif., refusing even to allow him to buy his own freedom. Leonard was thereby denied a privilege often extended to the black slaves of the South in the days of chattel slavery. When the slave, Leonard, protested against overwork, he got the reputation of being "the Bolshevik" on the team,

This latest scandal must not remain just another s should be another urge for the working class to develop its own sports, fostered thru its own organizations. Against the sports for profit of the capitalist class, the "Red Sports" of the working class.

PERFECT HENRY DUBB **WORKED 75 YEARS FOR** SAME BOSS; NO HOLIDAY

The ideal wage slave has been

discovered in Toronto. Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton of the supreme court of Ontario has stated that his father, William Middleton, died recently at the age of 95, after having worked for a local music firm from the time he was 19 years old up until six months ago. He worked for this firm for 75 years and during all this time he took no vacations and was kept away from his office only six days thru illness. The report makes no mention of Middleton's membership in a trade union or participation in a strike. The most deplorable part of the story is that the bosses have to go all the way to Canada for this variety of Henry Dubb, and that now that they have found him, he is dead. The only feasible thing to do would be to erect a statue in his memory.

Low Pay for Women

(Continued from page 1) hours or more a week.

inancially and morally in our strug-The bureau found that half of all these workers earned less than \$5.60 a efit of the class war prisoners." week and that half of the full-time workers earned less than \$9.80. Half brate Christmas Eve at the big dance of the Negro women workers earned of the Workers' School, which promhat we forced any element out of less than \$5.75.

Half Get Less Than \$390. n our relief immediately, in order to annual earnings of women who school made this year.

mercantile establishments \$845 a year. mas relief fund.

MILLS SETTLE

Big Rally at Passaic Decides to Fight

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PASSAIC, Dec. 22. — The big texile strike will continue until all the mills have settled with the union eight thousand textile strikers were told at a packed meeting in Belmont Park Casino, Garfield.

No Company Union. The meeting rivaled in size and enthusiasm the huge rallies of the early period of the strike, which is now in its eleventh month. Gustave Deak, president of the United Textile Workers' local, acted as chairman, and told the workers that the strike would go on against the other mills until everyone of the struck mills had followed the example of Passaic Worsted, Boany Worsted, Garfield Worsted, and the Dundee Textile, and had recognized the union,

He announced a meeting of all Forstmann & Huffmann workers to consider plans for carrying on and intensifying the struggle against the Forstmann & Huffmann plants "until Mr. Rheinhold is made to realize that the only union we want, the only union we will have, is the United Textile Workers' Union of the American Federation of Labor and not the dead carrion of a company union."

Fight Goes On, Says Coco. Chief Organizer Coco predicted an early settlement in all the mills, stating that "the bosses one by one have been convinced that the only way to settle this strike, the only way to have peace in the mills, is to recognize our right to have a union of our own choosing. They thought to starve us begging back, but instead we go back in victory, with our union to protect us. But the fight is still on against those mills that have not yet settled, the Forstmann & Huffmann, the Gera and others. And I want to say to the workers from those mills that the fight will continue until those mills too are brought to recognize the union, until the pirate flag of company unionism is hauled down in every one

Starr Sure of Victory. James Starr, vice president of the United Textile Workers, then took the floor to tell the workers that everything possible was being done to assure a victory in all the mills.

FOR WORKERS

Christmas, 1926.

What will it mean to the members of the working class thruout the United States? International Labor Defense answers the question by calling on all workers to express their solidarity with the class was prisoners held behind prison bars, who realize more keenly than any how much buncombe there is in the pratings of "Christmas cheer - good will on earth."

Christmas parties are being held thruout the land by branches of the I. L. D. on Friday night, Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, to raise funds for the political prisoners. All of the proceeds will go to bring the message of class solidarity to the workers who are in prison because of their activity in behalf of the working class.

The I. L. D. is thus giving every worker an opportunity to observe Christmas with the spirit of the work-

Chicago Party. In Chicago the Christmas Eve party will be held at the West End Women's Club. Ashland and Monroe. A jolly time is assured everyone who attends

the affair. Besides the merrymaking features of the party, which have been elaborately planned, there will be a "telegraph booth," thru which all of the class war prisoners will be directly connected with the workers "on the outside" who attend the affair. Wires of greeting to those "on the inside"

will be sent from the booth. Those who want to show their solidarity in an extra manner are given Workers in Mississippi this hint by the Chicago committee on arrangements. "It wouldn't he a bad idea," says the committee, "if you brought along a package to be sold or auctioned off at the party for the ben-

In New York the workers will celeises to be one of the biggest affairs ever held. The dance will also cele-The bureau also investigated the brate the great expansion of the

how the bosses that the labor move- worked at least 44 hours. Over 70 Philadelphia workers will make ment as a whole is supporting us in per cent of these put in more than 50 merry at the Daily Freiheit ball to weeks during the year. Yet half of be held there on Christmas Eve. The "Our union will not tolerate the them earned less than \$464. The tex- sections in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buftile industry showed half the steady falo, Erie, Canton, Youngstown, Milwomen workers orrning less than \$390 waukee, St. Paul, Duluth, St. Louis, in the year. For the 10-cent stores Kansas City, San Francisco, Los An-

the figure was \$431, for men's cloth-ing \$438, laundries \$463 and general "doing their bit" to add to the Christ-

U.S. INTERESTS OWN FOURTH OF MEX. RESOURCES

Are Same Group That Control Here

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

The right of American multi-millionaires to exploit for their own profit is challenged by the Mexican people. That is the meaning of the present Mexican crisis, as is forcefully pointed out by William P. Helm in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, This business paper tells the world that American interests have grabbed at least onefourth of the wealth of Mexico.

The Americans behind the pressure of the American government on Mexico, says Helm, are "the Morgan interests, the Standard Oil interests, the Penrose interests, the Sinclair Interests, the Guggenheim interests, the Mellon Interests, the Coleman-Ryan interests, the Bethlehem Steel interests, the Southern Pacific Interests, the Kuhn-Loeb Interests, the Henry Doherty interests and the interests of other wealthy Americans and Ameri- Tagore Sees Soviet As can corporations."

Have Support of Kellogg.

This reads like a catalog of the capitalist oligarchy which controls the economic life of the United States. According to Helm, the state depart | nath Tagore, the Indian poet, said: ment is supporting their plan to extend that domination to Mexico.

This group of powerful corporations, vided as follows:

American Investment In Mexico

Amount Oil lands and refineries \$500,000,000 Mines and smelters . 300,000,000 Plantations and timber.... 200,000,000 Railroads 160,000,000 Factories, stores, banks,

public utilities and government bonds 140,000,000

..\$1,300,000,000

The Oil Interests. Important oil interests in Mexico Oil Co. of Indiana, thru its control of tions. the Mexican Petroleum Co.; Doheny's British-Mexican Petroleum Co., with concessions totaling 2,000,000 acres and a production of about 150,000 barrels a day; the Standard Oil of New Jersey, with pipe lines handling about & Co., which, thru the Marland Oil Co., has concessions covering 12,000,000

Mine Holdings.

mines include the gold, silver, lead, tirely depend upon Russian. copper and zinc properties of the Guggenheims, operated by the American Says Teachers' Union Smelting & Refining Co., the Phelps Dodge Corp., operating thru Moctezuma Copper Co., and the Green Cananea Copper Co., controlled by the Coleman-Ryan interests.

Miscellaneous American holdings in Mexico, Helm notes, include about 2,000 miles of railroad line, telephone and telegraph, electric power and light plants, iron and steel companies, rubher lands and millions of acres controlled by the American Chicle Co.

Why Not Become a Worker Correspondent?

Correspondent. It's only 5 cents.

Exporting of Tobacco Increases in Russia; Turkey Aiding Market

(Special to The Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 22. - The Russo riental chamber of commerce has onferred with representatives of the oviet-Turkish Company "Russoturk" on the question of export to Egypt of Black Sea tobacco grades, mainly the Sukhum ones.

U. S. S. R. actually occupies the fourth place in the Egyptian import of tobacco, the first place being taken by China, followed by Japan and

There was imported to Egypt 800, 00 kilograms of Soviet tobacco in 1924, and 700,000 kilograms in 1925, out of a total import of tobacco of 7 million kilograms.

The above mentioned conference ias decided it was necessary to enlarge the export of Sukhum tobacco Egypt, thru the channel of the "Russoturk" apparatus.

RUSSIA IS HOPE OF EUROPE, SAYS

Center of Culture

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Dec. 22-In an interview with journalists in Prague, Rabindra

"I am tired by my journey, but nevertheless I am going to visit Russia. I want to see the country of Tolsays Helm, owns from one-fourth to stoy, Dostoyevsky and Soloneff. Afone-third of all Mexican resources, di- ter that I can die. I am very old and fense that the court would look with dependent parents, and minor brothers U. S. S. R.

Sees Decline of Europe.

with all Europe nations. The cultivation of unscrupulous force will lead launched. to general conflagration and awful devastation. Such disastrous spirit of rivalry is bound to result in the de- 1927, at which time Attorney General struction of culture. The moral de- Oscar Carlstrom stated that agreelusion of the West is particularly dan- ment was expected to have been are listed by Helm as the Standard gerous for Eastern defenseless na-

Culture Depends on Russia. "I was for a long time and am still studying Russian literature, which I greatly admire, because it is imbued with humanitarian principle and ab. Notes will get under way to detersolutely deprived of chauvinism. The mine what Small owes the state. 100,000 barrels a day; J. P. Morgan great Russian people, which created valuable works having contributed to the general culture of mankind, has acres; the Mellons, thru the Gulf Oil entered now in the path to the great corporations; and the Sinclair inter- future. Russia has future, while Europe is already in a state of decay and degeneration. I am sure that Big American interests in Mexican European culture in future will en-

Fights Propaganda in

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Dec. 22.-Lillian Herstein, delegate of the women high paid are: Czecho-Slovakia, \$1,500,000; school teachers to the Chicago Fed- Belgium, \$1,000,000, (all interest); eration of Labor, speaking at the De- Esthonia, \$50,000; Finland, \$100,000; troit Labor Forum on the question, Hungary, \$40,000; Lithuania, \$46,800; 'Should Teachers Unionize?" said the worker has more genuine respect for education than has the business or professional man.

The aim of the teachers' union, she said, is not to propagandize for the labor movement among the public Get a copy of the American Worker school children, but to keep the educational system free of all propaganda.

MEET THE QUEEN AND OTHER QUEENS

IN CHICAGO

The king will be there too! There will be workers, police, detectives, defectives and dogcatchers. From office-boy to president, the whole kit and kaboodle will attend the



Given for THE NOVY MIR, Russian Communist Weekly

Saturday, December 25, at 6:30 P. M. MIRROR HALL, 1140 N. WESTERN AVE.

TICKETS ON SALE at the office of The DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd.; the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St.; the Russian Co-op. Restaurant, and by members of the Russian labor or-

SEAMEN'S STRIKE **RALLYING CREWS**

Five Ships Tied Up as Union Forms

(Peking Tribune Special to The Dally Worker.)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 22. The strike of seamen in the employ of the China Merchants' Steamship Navigation company, which started Nov. 13, continues. The strikers have submitted their demands to the authorities of the company and organized pickets and propaganda corps for the wharfs of the company and protection of their own

Strikers Active.

The strikers are active among the crews of other Chinese vessels and advocate that the mayor of Greater Shanghai be petitioned to permit the establishment of a branch office of the seamen's union in Shanghai,

Pledge Support. The seamen's union has pledged its upport to the strikers of the China Merchants' Steamship Navigation com-

Tho there are five ships idle, there has been no serious development in connection with the seamen's strike.

Lawyers in Gov. Small Graft Hearing Warned to Speed Up Process

(Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 22-Warnmy weak heart refuses to work. I disfavor on further delay in process and sisters of aliens who have declarmust hurry up with my visit to the of agreement between counsel on ed their intention to become American "In Europe I saw only growing su- Gov. Len Small's ferm as state trea- made admissible outside of the quota. perfluous egoism and aggressive spir- surer, Master in Chancery Charles G. it of nationalism, which can be noted Briggle received virtual assurance that a "hurry up" process would be recited the cruelties to which immi- pone red light and gambling dens of

With this assurance the Small hearing was continued until March 10, reached by counsel on payments of all acounts except the famous "Packers' Notes."

this phase of the case, the real tussle quota. in the suit, that over the "Packers"

96 Million Exacted From Foreign Nations By U. S. in Single Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Ninetysix million dollars were paid into the treasury of the United States government in one day this week by eight war debts to this country. Great Britain paid in the bulk of the money, Public School System \$92,950,000. Of this amount, \$67,950,-000 was for interest, the rest being principle.

The other nations and the amounts Poland, \$750,000.

Repair Ancient Mosque in Turkmenistan; Relic of Sixteenth Century

MOSCOW, Dec. 22. - Repairing works have been started at Annau, in Turkmenistan, of an ancient mosdescribed by an American scientific expedition.

This mosque belongs to the monuments of the XVI century, which is the East. While technically, it ranks after other famous buildings of Bukhara and Samarkand, the mosque excels them considerably as far as mossaic and frescos are concerned. The Annau mosque is the only monument of Moslem architecture with a frontispiece on which are represented Chinese dragons.

Leningrad Library Training Workers

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 .- The Leningrad state library has opened special courses for librarians. Preference is given to applicants with a university education, knowing foreign languages and already having experience as li-

We will send sample copies of The DAILY WORKER to your friends- The DAILY WORKER.

PRINCETON PROFESSOR MAKES SOUTH AMERICA SAFE FOR OUR DOLLAR

BALBOA-Prof. Edwin W. Kremmerer of Princeton University, is here on his way to New York for the holidays. He will then return to Ecquador to resume his work in reorganizing the finances of that country. In March or April, it is reported, he will take up similar work for Brazil.

In this work for South American governments, he reorganizes everything on the basis of the dollar instead of the pound sterling, which, whether so intended or not, is a distinct advantage to American financial interests.

While here he called on President Chiari, who seeks to employ the professor in Americanizing Panama's

Would Admit Them to U. S. Automatically

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- (FP)-Present restrictions on the admission and threaten a slow-down of prosper of near relatives of aliens lawfully ad- ity. Only where wage advances are mitted to the United States are removed by the provisions of a bill introduced by Rep. Victor L. Berger of patible with enduring prosperity." ing attorneys for the state and de- Wisconsin. Wives and minor children, amounts of interest paid by various citizens, are classified as non-quota Illinois banks on state funds during immigrants in Berger's bill, and are

Tells of Cruelties. grants who are punished enough when Cicero and outlying regions. they are obliged to leave their native countries are exposed when they are prevented from bringing their wives and children, their dependent parents, atorial immunity to vent, the rumor and their young brothers and sisters that Jess Smith, unofficial official of to this country. Under the present the D. of J. did not come to his death law, only the wives and minor chil- by his own hand, but was assisted in

Makes for Immorality.

"Advocates of restrictive immigration can accomplish their purpose, whatever that is, without breaking up the family-without keeping husbands and wives, parents and children, thousands of miles apart. The present law seems to be deliberately calculated to destroy the family in hundreds of thousands of cases. Those In view of the acquittal of Doheny who appear so solicitous about the and Fall in connection with such a condition of the family in other countries and under other systems of gov- a portion of the national domain, a nent in one day this week by eight ernment forget their professed love senator who expects to secure a conrestrictions contained in the present law, which promotes immorality far dry as the south is supposed to be. more effectively than all the liberalizations of marriage and divorce laws ever attempted."

Besides the moral considerations, lions of dollars going annually to forfrom American channels, he said.

Gold Mining in Russia Is Growing Industry;

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 .- The output of gold in the course of the last three que, which is valuable from a scien- years is shown by the following figtific point of view and has been fully ures published by the Supreme Council of National Economy:

In 1923-24 53,280 pounds of gold were mined in all gold fields of the Soviet Union, the number of workers decadence period of building art in amounting to 29,500. In 1924-25 the gold output was 64,980 pounds, the number of workers occupied amounting to 26,926.

In 1925-26 an output of 68,940 pounds being 30,986. These figures show that both the gold output as well as the labor efficiency are growing. In 1913 czarist Russia produced 114,300 pounds of gold, the number of workers emwar one worker produced approximately 1 pound and 5 ounces of gold, while in 1925-26 the individual output amounted to 2 pounds and 3 ounces.



BIGGEST BANKER SEES NO CAUSE FOR PESSIMISM

Says Keep Wages Down to Keep Prosperity

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Charles W. litchell, president of the National City Bank, the largest financial instiution in the world, says in an interview that he can "see no reason why the American people should be pessimistic about business conditions in 1927." Mitchell, whose bank has just recently increased its capitalization by \$25,000,000, calls on everyone to be optimistic" about the new year.

Discounts "Cycle" Theory.

Mitchell says that the doctrine that a wave of business depression always follows a wave of prosperity should be cast overboard. He says that the country is producing wealth now at a higher rate than ever before, and can see no reason why the process should Warns Against Wage Increase.

"The country's increasing powers of production are the basis of prosperity," he said. Then Mitchell gives a "warning" against increasing wages of workers. "The problem of maintaining this prosperity will not be solved by indiscriminate wage in creases, which necessitate price in creases, interfere with distribution accompanied by corresponding increases in production are they com-

CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'Flaherty.

(Continued from page 1) In a statement he issued, Berger from the direction of the Torrio-Ca-

THE Alabama windbag, Senator Heflin (Dem.) takes advantage of sen-Following expected completion of dren of citizens are exempt from the the process by a person or persons unknown, with the gentle hint that Harry Daugherty and Andrew Mellon could shed light on the tragedy. The motive of the crime was, according to Heflin, the attempt to cover up the collection of \$2,000,000 from the bootleggers of the United States to reimburse Andrew Mellon for the unpaid balance of the \$5,000,000 loan he advanced to the G. O. P. national committee during the election campaign. mily when they vote for the viction in a trifling matter like the murder of a diabetic, must not be as

> A GROUP of serious that organized pacifism have met and organized "Crusade" an "American Arbitration Crusade" Berger said that there are many mil- and intend to inaugurate a rousing campaign to induce peace-lovers to re eign lands to support dependent rela- double their efforts for the prevention tives. This money is being diverted of war. Those trustful souls expect to list everybody in this crusade "from the officer of the military training camp who urges preparedness to prevent war to the absolute pacifist who pledges himself never to fight under Great Increases Made any circumstances."

> THE crusaders want money. Various I titles are dished out on "cash down" terms and in proportion to the amount of the donation. For 25 cents you can become a Peace Crusader; \$1 entitles you to call yourself a Peace Seeker: for a \$5 bill you can put Peace Counselor on your stationary; a \$10 bill will make a Peace Advocate out of you; \$25 and you are a Peace Patron; if you want to wear the honored label of Peace Patriot it will cost you one hundred smackers, and for is expected, the number of workers \$500 the crusaders will give a charter as Peace Founder. Now select your title. Don't wait for the Christmas

> > the dead bootlegger's fortune, which is not to be sneezed at, considering that it totals the respectable sum of dividend of one-half of 1 per cent on \$1,300,000. "Crime does not pay," shouts the moralists and professional & Ohio R. R. Co., declared by the soul-savers. But we rise to ask: What else does in terms of cash? We dends for the year to 6 per cent. to not know of a dead gangster in no beggarly profession.



(Copyright, 1926, by Upton Sinclair.)

Bunny went at once to call on

Paul and Ruth at the address which Dan Irving gave him. It was a mean and dingy lodging house in a part of the city given up to Mexicans and Chinese. An old woman sent him up to the second floor, and told him which door to knock on, but he got no response. He came back later, and found that Ruth had just got in. They were crowded into one little room, with a gas plate and a sink in an unventilated alcove, and another alcove with a curtain before it, and a cot on which Paul slept. Ruth was ashamed to have Bunny see them in such a place, but explained that it wouldn't be long, just till Paul got a job; he was out looking for one now. She herself had got work in a department store, and as soon as they could get ahead she was going to study trained nursing. She looked pale and worn, but smiled bravely she didn't really mind anything, so

long as Paul was out of jail.

Bunny wanted to know all the

news, and plied Ruth with questions. Just what had Paul done to get arrested? The first time, Ruth said, the sheriff had raided the Fascum cabin, with a lot of rough, hateful men, who had torn everything to pieces and carried off all of Paul's books and papers-they had them still. They had done the same thing to all the other fellows that used to come to the cabin-they were going to prove them "reds," but what evidence they had or claimed to have was a secret the sheriff or the district attorney, or whoever it was was keeping to himself. They had had a lot of spies on the bunchone fellow was known to be a spy, and two others had disappeared, and would no doubt turn up as witnesses-but who could tell what they would testify? All the other boys, were still locked up in those horrible tanks, so dark and dirty, and nothing to do all day or night. The trial was set for next February, and apparently they were to stay there meantime. Paul was free, thanks to Bunny's ten thousand dollars; Ruth could never express her thanks-

Never mind about that, Bunny said-what about the second arrest? And Ruth told how Judge Delano had issued an injunction forbidding anyone to interfere with Excelsior Pete in the course of its business the production and marketing of oil. That meant that you musn't advocate or encourage the strike; and of course Paul had done that, so the judge had sent him to jail-that was all. Judges were getting so they did union men going to do? It had been a fearful ordeal for Paul, he was not very well, and of course he was terribly bitter. He would never go back to Paradise again, it wasn't the same place at all. Ruth smiled a wan smile. "They've cut down all those lovely trees that we planted, Bunny. They needed the room for tanks.'

(Continued tomorrow.)

Railway Express Men to Arbitrate Demand for Wage Increases

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- (FP) -Arbiration hearings on demands of the 70,000 workers employed by the American Railway Express Co. will be held in New York during Decem ber and January-exclusive of the holiday week. The men seek 10 to 15 cents more per hour.

retary of labor, as an arbitrator. The company has chosen E. A. Stedman, a vice-president. These two will choose a third in five days and hold hearings in order to give a decision within 30 days.

The proceedings are under the Wat son-Parker rail labor act.

B. & O. Not Suffering.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .-- An extra the common shares of the Baltimore board of directors, brings the divi-This distributes only a small part

recent history whose demise has not of the earnings, as the amount apuncovered a sizable estate, either in plicable to common stock, after takcash, bonds or real estate, or in all ing care of interest charges and the three. Perhaps a criminal career is 4 per cent dividend on the preferred Read it today and every day in not conducive to longevity, but it is stock, amounts to \$17 a share of com-

The New Mayasine

Saturday, December 25



COMPANY DOPE FOR THEIR SLAVES

By Rebecca Grecht

Tells how the capitalists are trying to splice the sundered bonds between employe and employer by the use of com pany organs. Humble indeed is the concern that has not its weekly or monthly dope sheet to tickle the funny bones of the workers into the feeling that they are part of the busi ness. They are—as much as a common soldier is part of a war. They do the work. This excellent article is illustrated by the noted cartoonist JER-

THEY WERE ONLY "GREASERS"

By C. A. Moseley

Moseley covered the shooting affray in South Chicago which ended in the death of a police officer and a Mexican laborer. The man who in all probability shot the officer, being dead, could not be satisfactorily hanged, so the police arrested another Mexican and charged him with the killing of the policeman. The story throws a light on how justice is meted out to aliens in the United States. Yet our press raves about occasional affront to a Yankee capitalist in Mexico, but outlawed bandits.

COMMUNISM CAPTURES THE YOUTH OF THE INTELLIGENTSIA

By Rose Katz The writer visited Russia after an absence of twenty two years and saw a big change. A short article about grumbling professionals who missed their former privileged positions and their children who are developing the collective spirit which is characteristic of the Russia of today.

POWER AND SUPERPOWER

By N. Sparks The second of two articles

written for the New Magazine on this interesting subject.

THE STORY OF OKANOGAN APPLES

A French chambermaid bit into a rosy apple she pillaged out of a guest's luggage and uncovered a valuable gem which landed the guest in the police station. The apples Shomaker writes about are not gem-lined, but they sometimes land the apple-growers in the bankruptcy courts.

In addition to these articles the They have accepted William B. New Magazine will contain Wilson of Pennsyvlania, former sec. Hay Bales' famous "Cartoons of the Week," T. J. O'Flaherty's "In the Wake of the News," "Proletarian Odes" by C. A. Moseley, poems by Henry Geo. Weiss and Robert Whitaker, and excellent fiction. Cartoons by Jerger, Vose and other noted artists.

> Sports - Movie - Theater

. +++

POPULAR BARGAIN DRY GOODS STORE

Ladles', Gent's and Children's Wear

236 E. 23rd St., New York City Lowest prices. Extra discount for those presenting this ad.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA

The Dance of 5,000

MASQUERADE BALL

"FREIHEIT" ELKS HALL, Broad and Vine Street

\$500 IN PRIZES FOR THE BEST MASQUES

Christmas Eve.—Friday, December 24

mands Change

By Federated Press.

mortgaged farms agreed that:

struggle between these two classes

will intensify until the toiling

masses become organized so that

they may take over the machinery

of production, distribution and ex-

change to the end that these agen-

cles may be operated in the interest

of the many instead of for the ben-

eastward from the nucleus of the

Western Progressive Farmers, headed

by Bouck, for several years. It revolts

not only against the banker, landlord,

oldline politician and the financial oli-

garchy of the Atlantic seaboard but

also against the halfway measures

bankruptcy into prosperity. Land

should belong to the users, the pro-

gressive farmers declare, while pro-

duction, transportation and communi-

cation should be nationalized. They

also urge the transformation of the

economic structure so that it will

function co-operatively for service in-

Instead of setting up an agricultu-

ral monopoly or trust, as the Ameri-

can Farm Bureau federation desires

the radical farmers demand the na

The delegates came from Washing

to Merge, But Opposes

considering a bill by Senator Cum-

nins which provides for compulsory

of the railroads themselves."

Ford Commits Treason

Charges, Says Bloom

York has declared. Bloom's resolu-

present his evidence immediately.

'Vindication of the Jew is not my ob-

ect," said Bloom. "Not as a Jew,

house rules committee.

ight to know."

Compulsion by Govt.

ton, Montana, North Dakota, South

Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Fess Wants Railroads

efit of a few."

stead of profit.

inearned incomes."

consolidation.

tation rates.

Workers (Communist) Party

Ainneapolis District to Hold Big Dance on Friday, Christmas Eve

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 22. o help The DAILY WORKER o combat the commercialized-relig ous bunk of Christmas, at the same ime dance and relax, is the threeold aim of the Christmas eve social nd dance arranged by the Minneapois District of the Workers (Commutist) Party. The affair will be held n the Labor Lyceum, 1426 Sixth wenue, North, Minneapolis, will start illariously at 8 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 4th, and wind up gloriously at 1 L m. Many comrades of the gentler viser sex will bake cakes and cookes; there will be Communist food, games of all kinds, excellent musicn short, the makings of a memorable

One day will then be permitted to pass uneventfully and on Sunday, Dec. 26, the evening after Christmas, the comrades will gather again at Finnish Hall, Western Ave. and Humboldt, for more fun and merrymaking. Every Twin City member and sympathizer of the party is marking these dates on his Red calendar.

Not content with these affairs, the St. Paul comrades are arranging a huge masquerade carnival to be held on Saturday night, January 29th, in St. Paul. The proceeds of this affair will be divided between The DAILY WORKER and the Frei-

Funds for Cloakmakers Strike Collected at Paterson Party Meet

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 22. - At a general membership meeting of the Worker (Communist) Party in Paterson, N. J., more than \$100.00 was raised by the 35 members present to aid in the crisis in the cloakmakers' strike in response to a telegram appealing for aid from the New York

It was pledged to the National Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born Workers, by unanimous vote, that the Workers Party will actively assist in forming a local council,

Plans were laid to visit all nonparty subscribers of the Communist press in our local for membership

The greatest part of the evening, was devoted to the report of Comrade Gardas on the C. E. C. Plenum and applications of its decision to local conditions. Comrade Gardas made the trip from Passaic, where he is active in the strike, especially for this pur-

Novy Mir and Daily Worker to Benefit by

NEW YORK - Our Russian organ, Novy Mir, has joined with The DAILY Ball, Saturday night, Jan. first, at the Yorkville Casino, 212 East 86th street, New York.

The music will be especially fine as a first class Russian Balalaka Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Admission will be one dollar (\$1.00). Tickets are on sale now at The DAILY WORKER Eastern Agency, 108 East 14th street, New York,

COOLIDGE CHALLENGES LABOR!

In his recent message to congress President Coolidge has presented the program of the capitalists against the

The capitalists' program volced by Coolidge is a program of militant attack upon the workers and upon the entire American labor movement!

WHAT IS THE WORKERS' ANSWER?

A Labor Party in the 1928 Elections!

The Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party has issued in leaflet form a powerful statement showing the real nature of Coolidge's attack on labor and pointing to the only answer of the workers—A LABOR PARTY IN THE 1928 ELECTIONS!

This four-page leaflet sells at \$3 a thousand.

EVERY PARTY UNIT and EVERY MILITANT WORK-ERS' ORGANIZATION should order a batch of these leaflets for distribution among the workers.

Shop Nuclei-Street Nuclei-Party Fractions-Militant Workers' Organizations-Every Party Member and Militant Worker-ON THE JOB!

New York Forum Will Hear Talk on China

NEW YORK - "Where is China School Forum lecture for Sunday 14 St. and H. M. Wicks is the speaker. The topic of "Whither China?"

sia?" which was Markoff's subject for last Sunday night, because on the answer to these two questions will largey depend the history of the epoch in which we live. H. M. Wicks, who is to talk on this

nteresting subject at the Workers' School Forum has been put on in place of M. J. Olgin whose lecture on 'The Reflection of the Russian Revo-New York Ball, Jan. 1 | lution" in Russian literature is postponed to Jan. 9.

Xmas Eve In New York.

NEW YORK - Three "wolves" and several thousand "reds" are implicated n an unusual meeting, the details of which have been kept secret, schedul-Going?" is the topic of the Workers' ed to occur Christmas Eve at 8:00 p. m. at New Star Casino, 107 Street and night, Dec. 26, at 8 p. m. at 108 East Park Ave. Altho the best private detectives have been employed trying to find out how these "wolves" were follows logically on "Whither Rus- secured and what the "reds" intend to do with them, no advance information is forthcoming.

One of the investigators has offered an unconfirmed report to the effect that one of the "wolves" plays the violin: the second one accompanies a dancer and the third acts the part of a master of ceremonies.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT! Use your brains and your pen to ald the workers in the class struggle.

WORKER in arranging a New Year's Bulletin of Secretary of Labor Shows Ignorance of Passaic Strike pulsory feature. He declare in intro- Chinese laundryman across the street

trial Employment Information Bulle-

of the prolonged strike here.

In the November issue of the Indus-

retary of Labor Davis has never heard | we read:

tinues against mills that have not signed up.

James J. Davis be given a private showing of the Passaic strike film.

Financial Magnates and Trainmen's Head

birthday of Congressman Theodore E. stock exchange and leading industrial-

tive Engineers' bank did not join the prise, it is a matter of comment that Lee of the railroad trainmen.

We will send sample copies of The DAILY WORKER to your friendssend us name and address.

GINSBERG'S

FARMERS REALIZE THEY MUST BE IN Letters from Our Readers To the Editor:-This is in apprecia-

CLASS STRUGGLE Dec. 14. Altho I had been a student of the practical kind in this matter for Progressive Group Detwenty years it had never really dawn-

ed upon me fully the possibilities of women in this line. Wives have a bet ter function than to carelessly and selfishly spend their husband's money MINNEAPOLIS-(FP)-While the and to carefully and equally selfishly kill their husband's inclination to be conservative and substantial farmers active in the labor movement. in the American Farm Bureau federa-Believe me, I shall act upon this cue tion were listening eagerly to the

emissaries of big business in Chicago, and make an appeal to every woman the working farmers of the northern meet. Women of the right kind, tier of states from Wisconsin to the nean women of independent mind coast were gathered in Minneapolis who can be interested in economic taking a radically different slant on problems, have wonderful opportunithe agricultural problem. About 100 ties. They can change from an idle delegates from the landlord-ridden and harmful attitude to one of usefulness without losing any of their "The producers of wealth and the great combinations of capital have charm. We need more assertiveness from both women and men to bring no interests that are identical. The about this change. Your article is just what I need to leave with each house hold. If printed, just as it is, and furnished to all who will try to exert an influence, I would take the pains to leave such a printed slip with every person I meet who takes a concern in the labor movement. Any person who once admits concern cannot logically refuse to take some responsibility for The movement has been swinging

Another matter, which I believe you have not yet touched upon. There is a sense in which the local labor papers are our first line of contact, and The DAILY WORKER is the second line. When they have to, these papers make a fight. Then we must and will that that have failed to change farm put our energies into them. Having no great chain of local papers of a more advanced kind, it seems we should make a greater use of them now. I think we should patiently furnish them such news and notices as they will print and keep a healthly and friendly contact with them. This is beginning to be done in Oakland and around the Bay, and I am glad to

> Fraternally yours, P. B. Cowdery, Oakland, Calif.

tionalization of all monopolies. In Dear Comrades: - Now that this place of the farm bureau's hostility ountry is supposed to be at the height and suspicion toward organized labor, of the greatest prosperity ever to be the Minneapolis convention calls for enjoyed by any nation, what is going a solid battle line of all producers to be done if anything to relieve the against the exploiting interests, asmisery and suffering of the poor, and serting that "we are opposed to all the millions of unemployed? We have already seen the reaction begin in this period of so-called prosperity with the slump in building and closing down

nemployed on the labor markets. We understand there is a surplus of \$500,000,000 in our nation's treasury and our national officialdom seems to be in a quandary as to placing this money. Well we would suggest to WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Senator President Coolidge, and his official Fess has introduced a proposed amend- family to create and establish a fund ment to the interstate commerce com- and use this surplus of \$500,000,000 to mission act which will permit and en- compensate all the aged men and wo-

was referred to the interstate com- country. ready Yours, very truly Comrade Carl Greb, San Diego, Cal. PIONEERS CONDUCT TWO

Chinese in Chicago

Dear Comrades: - I was telling the Fess' bill does not include the comducing it that "consolidation must be about the article in today's DAILY recognized as an evolution which WORKER on China, and he handed must be accomplished under direction | me a quarter and told me he would give me a cigar if I would get him one. The dealer at Chicago and Wells was Consolidation, he says, is the only sold out, so I went to the Oak and means of obtaining equitable transpor-Clark dealer and got one. I stopped at another Chinese laundry on the way back, and they wanted the paper, so I had to get another one for my If He Fails to Prove original customer.

men are heartily in sympathy with the Chinese revolutionary movement. Pro-WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Henry perly managed, I think The DAILY suggestion that the conditions "exist- Ford would be guilty of treason to the WORKER might be able to get con-United States if he failed to produce siderable indirect support from these resulted from the strike, or that the evidence before the proposed inquiry people. It would not be a bad idea to into his charges against the "Interna- teach them to read English .- W. S. tional Jew," Rep. Sol Bloom of New Crater, Chicago.

tion asking that congress investigate Pro-Child Labor Taft Still Gets His trolling the financial policy of the government is now pending in the from Steel Trust Bloom wants Ford to be called to

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Congressman Rainey, in discussing the bill to increase salaries of federal judges, called for the resignation of Chief but as an American, I demand the Justice Taft or that he renounce his Carnegie subsidy of \$10,000 a year. Steel trust securities valued at \$200,000 are set aside to assure \$10,000 Canada Goes for War annually to the chief justice of the U. S. supreme court. It was this same body under Taft's leadership that twice declared the child labor laws

Leibknecht Demonstration.

The International Karl Liebknecht Memorial Demonstration will take place this year on Sunday, Jan. 16th at 8 p. m. at the Northwest Hall, corner North Ave. and Western. The speakers for this meeting will be Max Bedacht, Herbert Zam and John Williamson. There will also be a Pioneer speaker and an appropriate musical program. The admission is 25 cents. Meeting is arranged under the auspices of Young Workers (Communist) League, Dist. No. 8. All friendly organizations are requested not to arrange conflicting affairs, but support

Send us the name and address of a progressive worker to whom we can send a sample copy of The



A BOOKLET FOR YOUNG WORKERS

By RAE SPIEGAL.

THE CHALLENGE OF YOUTH, by to give John an education and not Workers' League, Chicago. Price, 15 cents.

THERE is a danger of becoming tedious in presenting statistics and elling a story for the mere pleasure that it gives the teller. It is a proletarian art to be able to blend both of these characteristics in a wholeome manner which will prove of interest to the reader. From this point of view the booklet, "The Challenge of Youth," hits the mark. This booklet not only has a message, but proves its assertions with facts and figures in an interesting story fashion.

This booklet is divided into eight chapters. John, the young hero of the story, represents you and your next life thru different eyes. He woke up door neighbor. John's parents longed and became a rebel

Sam Darcy. Published by the Young have him go to work in his youth. But, of course, our miserable life as workers interfered. John, as a boy, devoured all the bunk stories about "my country," "the land of freedom," "opportunities for all," etc. The poor conditions under which he lived made him think. Questions crept into his mind. Why should he be poor, tho he worked, while those who did not work became richer? Who, after all owned this country? Why did child labor exist? What should one do about it?

John began to investigate, and he found out . . .! But I'll spoil your inerest in the book if I tell you all. Suffice it to say that after John had seen all the facts he began to look at

YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS IN CLEVELAND JOIN FIGHT TO SAVE SACCO AND VANZETTI

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.-Support for Sacco and Vanzetti was voted unanimously by a joint meeting of five Cleveland youth organizations and clubs, addressed by Albert F. Coyle, editor Locomotive Engineers' Journal, and Carl Hacker of the International Labor Defense.

Conviction of the two Italian-American labor men was denounced by Coyle, who said: "This outrage hits the last of a long string of workers who have been put in Jall by framed evidence thru the medium of perjured witnesses."

Young Detroit Workers Attend These Affairs

Red Sunday conducted by Young Worker Boosters' Club and Y. W. L. Sunday morning, Dec. 26. Stations for meeting are: 1. Party headquarters, 1967 W. Grand and River Aves. 2. Finnish hall, 5969 W. 14th. 3. Jewish Labor Temple, 9179 Delmar Ave. of factories and the great amount of 4. Yemans Hall, 3014 Yemans Ave. A banquet in honor of Walter Trumbull, new district organizer of Y. W. L. at Carpenter's hall, 935 Alger

street, on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, at 8 p. m. There will be dancing and masks. Come masked and work for the prizes.

The Liebknecht Memorial meeting will be held Sunday, January 16, at 8 courage consolidation of railroads. It men and all the unemployed of this p. m., at Carpenter's hall, 935 Alger

The Young Pioneers of Chicago will show The Passaic Textile Strike moving picture twice this week in Chicago. The first time on Sat., Dec. 25, 2 p. m., at 3837 Roosevelt Rd. The second time on Sun., Dec. 26, 2 p. m., at 1555 West Division St. Special efforts are being made by

the Pioneers to get all their school friends out to see the picture. All parents should send their children. If you are in touch with any chil-Young Pioneers ask that you make

dren's organization or school the About 90 per cent of these laundry- arrangements for the entire school to attend. The admission for chil- He Won't Be there, But You Should! dren will be but 5 cents; for grownups, 35 cents. Come!

DAILY WORKER sent to you regular Western avenue, near Division street. ly to take to your trade union meeting? But the young workers will be there.

Signs of Another Big Baseball Scandal Seen; Landis Silent

The young workers who are intersted in sports will have another opportunity to witness the corruption and graft in the business known as professional sports. On the very heels of the signs that the Dempsey-Tunney neavyweight championship fight was fixed in advance there are definite rumors floating around of a wholesale swindle in baseball. The findings promise to be of greater import than the 1920 scandal which almost wrecked Comiskey's White Sox and esulted in the outlawing of eight payers from organized baseball, while he fellows higher up still stuck in the business.

K. M. Landis, well-known open shop advocate and baseball's czar, has refused to disclose to the press up to the present the facts in regard to the new scandal. It is well known, lowever, that as long as sports remain a business under the control of capitalists there will be graft and corruption attached to the games. The young workers must turn their support towards the growing movement for the organization of a labor sports

Dunne at Chicago Y. W. L. Member Meet

On Sunday, Dec. 26, a Young Workrs' League membership meeting will be held in Chicago. The meeting will hall at 1902 W. Division street. *

This is the first meeting of a regular series of league educational membership meetings. For this meeting Com-PASSAIC MOVIE SHOWS rade Wm. F. Dunne, co-editor of The DAILY WORKER, will speak. Because of the present struggles taking place in the trade unions, especially the struggles against the left wing and the Communists, Comrade Dunne's lecture will deal with "The Onslaughts Aggainst the Left Wing in the Trade Unions and the Role of the Youth."

Following the lecture will be a program that will include music, recitations and dancing; also refreshments. Everybody come, and bring your friends. Let's make this meeting a real success.

Signor Mussolini sent his regrets for being unable to attend the Novy Mir masquerade ball next Saturday. Why not a small bundle of The Dec. 25, at Mirror hall, 1140 North

JOIN US!

in a gay party for the benefit F VERYBOD of political prisoners.

Enjoy the

FINE BUFFET GRAB BAG PACKAGE AUCTION AND DANCING to music by

> Dickerson's Dance Orchestra

Xmas Party and Dance

WEST END WOMEN'S HALL Ashland and Monroe CHICAGO

Friday Eve., Dec. 24

Entertainers:

Manya Maller - - Soprano Alex Kotoff - - Folk Dancer M. Dobkin - - - Baritone Russian String Orchestra

Bring a package to be sold for the benefit of a class-war prisoner to the affair, or to 23 So. Lincoln Street. Auspices: Chicago Local I. L. D.





OUESTIONS and ANSWERS for your LENIN CIRCLE

By EARL BROWDER.

(Little Red Library, Number 2, 10c.) 1. What is the fundamental idea of class-collaboration as to the role of the unions?

play in the present period of American capitalist development? 3. What distinguishes the class-collaboration of today from the various

forms of class-collaboration in the past tion" for class-collaboration. (Civic Federation, etc.)? collaboration today?

Trade Union Insurance. 5. What role did insurance benefits cracy play in class-collaboration? formerly play in the unions? 6. How was the insurance idea used by the railroad union bureaucrats in

Labor Banks,

7. What effects has labor banking tion? upon the orientation of the union in regard to the struggle?

play in destroying the fighting spirit Workers' Monthly, June, 1926, in the unions?

to strikes? B. & O. Plan. 10. What is the nature and purpose

of the B, & O. plan? 11, What are the effects of the B. & ers' Monthly, August, 1926. O, plan upon the unions and the work

"Workers' Education."

12. What part does "workers' education" play in the general scheme of class-collaboration?

13. What are the chief organizations carrying on this "workers' education?" 2. What role does class-collaboration 14. What is the chief content of 'workers' education?" - theory wages-production and wages, etc. 15. What part do the socialists and

radicals play in this "workers' educa-16. What role does class-collabora-4. What are the chief forms of class- tion play in the imperialist corruption of the labor aristocracy?

17. What role does the labor bureau-18. What role do the socialists play in class-collaboration?

19. Is the inner-union struggle the face of the offensive of capital? against class-collaboration a source of What was the position of the A. F. of weakness or strength for the unions? L on the question of trade union in- What is the relation of the inner surance at the El Paso (1924) conven- union struggle to the class struggle? 20. What is the role of the left wing

in the struggle against class-collabora-

Also Read!

Jack Kennedy; Trade Union Capi-8. What role does labor banking talism Undermines the Brotherhoods,

Jack Kennedy: The Watson-Parker 9, What relation has labor banking Act, Workers' Monthly, August, 1926. Wm. Z. Foster: Trade Union Insurance, Workers' Monthly, July, 1926. Wm, Z. Foster; The Railroad Employes' Department Convention, Work-

> Next week: How Class-Collaboration Works, by Bertram D. Wolfs.

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 22.-Passaic tin, which surveys nation-wide condiextile strikers are wondering if Sec- tions for that month, under Passaic, "The employment situation in the textile industry shows a marked improvement over conditions existing during the past several months. One

plant is increasing its operating schedules and adding additional workers. A surplus of factory workers in the woolen and worsted industry still ex-

This is governmental innocence. No ing during the past several months" plant which is taking on additional workers is the one which first signed up with the textile workers' union, or that, naturally, there is still a surplus of hands while the strike still con- Ford's charges that the Jews are con-

Textile workers here suggest that

to Dine with Burton

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 22-The 75th Burton will be celebrated by the interests he has served so well. A banquet

While the Brotherhood of Locomoother banks in the city in the enteramong the sponsors is President W. G.

Vegetarian Restaurant 2324-26 Brooklyn Avenue, LOS ANGELES, CAL

Half of Tax Money in

OTTAWA, Can., Dec. 22 .- The Canadian government spends on public will be given him, arranged by "big health, scientific institutions and in. passed by congress unconstitutional. business" of northern Ohio, including dustrial relations less than 1 per cent the chamber of commerce, big steel of the annual revenue, while 50 per manufacturers, the chemical trust, the cent is consumed by the obligations arising from the world war, official figures show. About 10 per cent goes to war pensions; so 40 per cent of the total revenue goes to enrich the wartime money lenders for saving their country-and the profiteers.

Commenting on this curious outcome of the war, J. S. Woodsworth, parliamentary leader of the labor party, suggests that the Canadian government set aside \$50,000,000 a year as a contingent fund for the next war, if it is contemplating another war.

A. N. L. C. Forum. The regular meeting of the Amerian Negro Labor Congress Open Forum will take place at \$358 S. Michigan avenue at 3 p, m. on Sunday, Dec. 26. K, W, Van Ptrolo will speak on "What Is the Use of Co-operation?" DAILY WORKER

TO FORM A UNION the best stories. They are:

Whites Necessary

By a Worker Correspondent. GARY, Ind., Dec. 22.—An article in The DAILY WORKER dealing with conditions of work in the laundries of Gary caused a great stir among the laundry workers.

That some of the workers appreciated that The DAILY WORKER showed up the pitiless exploitation of the women working in the laundries, their long hours of work, their low wages (\$9.00 to \$10.00 per week) and the high profits of the bosses-is a conditions

However, of more importance are ments on the part of the workers.

Women Worker Tells Boss. A report from one of the laundries says that one of the women working the boss, showing him the article. ers and other unskilled laborers all We pity the slave who hopes to im- get the basic wage of \$4.40 per day. prove her condition by licking the boots of her exploiters.

The Negro Viewpoint. Of importance is the following unfavorable comment of some of the Negro women working in the laundries:

"This is a move to organize the laundry workers using the help of the Negro workers. As soon as organization is accomplished and better conditions attained, the Negro workers will be eliminated. The white workers will take their jobs."

Some Basis. It is realized that there is a basis for this suspicion. This suspicion is caused by the fact that, altho some unions accept colored workers, they are discriminated against as far as placing on a job is concerned. Some unions are not militant enough to prevent the discrimination of the

Union is Preferred. However, experience shows that with all these drawbacks a union is preferrable than no union at all. The Negro worker is able to improve his conditions better and fight against racial discrimination more successful-Ty as a member of a union.

Need Common Organization. The racial prejudices are best eliminated by common organization and struggle of the workers for better conditions. While in the union the Negro workers must insist that no disform of discrimination together with workers to take out membership for we're facing the advanced white workers.

There is no other way to better of all races.

Must Fight. At the present time the workers are divided. We must educate them, preach unity, and not division. We must expose the pitiless exploitation of the workers and fight for better

Laundry workers are invited to send in their opinions to The DAILY ment is given for being absent one WORKER, 1113 West Washington day from work at the American Sheet Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Names of the and Tin Plate Co., one day layoff. writers will not be published.

SEND IN A SUB TODAY.

Here's the Idea



Intecrite!

in Chicago: Per year, \$8.00; six nonths, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50. Outside of Chicago: Per year, \$6.00 six months, \$3.50, three months, \$2.00

THE DAILY WORKER . 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

Enclosed \$ for months sub to The Daily Worker.

PRIZES FOR THIS WEEK.

More and more worker correspondents are wanted for The DAILY WORKER. Every worker in every industry should write the facts of hap- Demand Action; Walker only a few days after a total suspenpenings in his industry and send them in so that other workers can know what is going on. For the next week three splendid prizes are offered for

1-LENIN ON ORGANIZATION, collected speeches and writings on fundamental problems by our great leader. Cloth-bound edition. Unity of Negroes and 9-workers Monthly, six months subscription-six issues of pleas-

ureable and worth-while reading. 3-RED CARTOONS. We offer this prize again knowing how you will enjoy

SEND IN THAT STORY TODAY!

Low Wages and Constant Fleecing of Workers at Gary Mill Reveals Reason for Huge Steel Dividends

source of inspiration for The DAILY, steel corporation declared an unheard mills. Wherever the workers work in WORKER to continue to expose these of dividend distribution of over 200 pairs a third fellow is added and then mills of the steel corporation and its "is" divided between three. Three the unfavorable actions and com- subsidiaries still get the low wages men work for the price of two. of years ago

Basic Wage Is \$4.40. In the motor operating department married men are started on \$4.10 a there took The DAILY WORKER to day. The pushers, bunde men, hook-

> Only by speeding up can they expect to earn more, because the company extra ton above 20 tons for the pushers and above 16 tons for the bunde allowed for time lost because of the

> > How They Do It.

It is interesting to do a little figuring. If the worker will produce only 20 tons he will receive \$4.40 or 22 cents for each ton. But for each additional ton they get only 10 cents, less than half of this price. A worker who turned out 30 tons had thus produced 10 tons (one third his of day's production) at less than half his regular price. Is there any wonder now at the \$200,000,000 dividend?

The Old Rusty Tin Bucket. While the steel corporation cut its dividend melon, the workers in many departments are compelled to use the old rusty tin bucket when they are

thirsty. Is it sanitary for all workers to drink out of the same bucket? Hell, no! What is the health depart nent doing about it? Nothing. Evi-

dently they are servants of the steel corporation. Other Unsanitary Conditions. The steel corporation and its subsidiaries do not allow the workers time to wash. After the whistle blows the

sweat they crowd into street cars. The Heavy Cross. Recently there was a drive for the

In some cases men working nights conditions than thru unity of workers were told to wait 40 minutes to see cularly in New York. With the supthe foreman in the morning who spoke to them about subscribing. Whoever | win." does not is a candidate for a layoff and other punishment.

Sunday Work, In the American Sheet and Tin Co. work on Sundays cannot be refused by workers. If they do refuse they are laid off for a week. Similar punish-

Three Men for the Price of Two. In the mills the following way of union members.

skinning the workers is practiced: GARY, Ind., Dec. 22. - While the Extra men are permitted into the million dollars the workers in the the wages of the two regular workers

Another Robbery. Out of each 14 tons produced by the workers, 4 are considered scrap and the workers are not paid for them.

Fleeced Again. If the work is damaged in a course of some operation then all workers suffer: those who are responsible for the damage as well as those who allows a bonus-10 cents for each made their operations correctly are equally left without pay. No pay is stoppage of machinery.

Strike Is Intact-Aid Asked of Workers

By OSCAR S. POMEROY. (Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- With one outfit, the Wholesale Opti-Association, shattered, the striking optical workers are out to defeat the Optical Board of Trade The board is leading the manufacturers' opposition to union demands for recognition of the union, the 44-hour week, pay for legal holidays and the

With the strike in its fifth week, men rush home. Dirty, covered with declares J. A. DeSantis, organizer of the United Brotherhood of Optical Workers. "Our biggest need is finangation of five; he agreed to that. cial relief," he said. "Most of our crimination be tolerated against Red Cross. Pressure was used almost men are married and have families of his office. Straton told them that destituti

"The labor movement has been rallying splendidly to our support, partiport of our brother workers, we shall

Scabs Report. Eight deluded workers have been imported so far as scabs but when

returned to their home cities. DeSantis warned against W. H. Harris, operator of about 18 optical chain stores. He is using non-union labor altho advertising widely in the trade union press. His gag is to offer 20 per cent off merchandise to

Boy Prevented From Going to School in "Prosperous Times" Because of Clothing

DETROIT LAKES, Minn., Dec. 22 .-When I read the account in The to live in. DAILY WORKER of the 11-year-old boy who refused to sign the "pledge," and that after the principal failed to like that and expect to get a paying impress him with his "lecture" on the greatness of this country and the op- was the home of a young lad and his portunity it offers the young in its sisters and brothers who could not go "fine" schools he was expelled, I was to school because they did not have reminded of another incident.

While driving a young lad hailed us for a ride. After he got in we pried him with a number of questions. they will be told of this glorious counasked him if he was going to school, try with its unbounded wealth, with and he said, "No, I have no clothes its liberty and freedom (freedom to yet fit for school."

The family had moved into the community not long before, and they had a hard time trying to find that elusive prosperity that "Cal" and the capitalist press sees lying around everywhere in thick layers.

Soon he asked us to stop at the next turn to let him off, saying that



and drawings by seventeen proletarian artists. Size 9x12 -attractively bound.

\$1.00

he "lived over there," pointing to a building that did not look fit for cattle

It is a cinch that no farmer would think of housing his cows in a place amount of milk from them, but there any clothes.

If these kids do get enough clothes to cover them so they can go to school, starve if you can not make a success at stealing); and with its "equal opportunity" for every boy and girl to get an education, provided they do not come to school naked.

Devils and Saints Will Meet and Dance Saturday, December 25

In spite of the bible version that devils and saints do not get along very well together, the bolsheviks will prove just the opposite next Saturday night, when devils and saints will meet and dance at the Novy Mir masquerade ball at Mirror Hall, 1140 N. Western Ave., near Division St.

There will be the angels also, of course, but not the McPherson kind. Come over and meet them all!

The American Worker Correspondent 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, III.

Lives lost in fires in tenements during November were: In Harlem at to return to work. East 106th street, a worker, Busch and his 11-year-old son were burned to death. He left a widow and three little children dangerously burned. At 301 Cherry street, Samuel Weiner with two children were burned to death. He left a widow and three little children.

Carry Banners. The delegation reached city hall at

:30 p. m. with signs reading: "The workers' lives are in dangerwe demand action of the city and state administration .- Harlem."

Tries to Stall

By M. ROTH.

(Worker Correspondent)

oroughs called recently on Mayor

Walker, to demand safe homes for

their families and protested against

the loss of lives in fire traps.

"Down with dark halls and wooden stairs, in unsanitary tenements.-

Down Town:" "The widows of the tenement fire victims and their little children cry

"Mothers, organize, protect families.-Brownsville."

Working Class Housewives-a women's organization, fighting for better conditions for the worker's family."

There were no policemen outside of City Hall, so the delegates marched straight in, but were soon stopped in the lobby by some guards. Sarah Ballin, chairman of the delegation, told the guards that the delegates came to see Mayor Walker. They were then shown to a waiting room pposite the Mayor's office.

"Walker Is Busy." Soon one of the mayor's lieutenants came in and after listening to the delegation for about two minutes told them, that the mayor has an appoint- charged that the sale of offices by the ment and would not see anyone until republicans is general thruout the 6 p. m. The delegates then declared that they would wait the 21/2 hours or as long as it is necessary until they

ee the mayor. Five minutes later, Ed. Straton, the mayor's secretary, called the chairman of the delegation to his office. She re- its, if any, in the investigation. urned soon, then told the rest of the delegates that the mayor's secretary

at first told her all the delegates should go home, then formulate concrete demands and mail them to him. by a "consideration." The most flag-But when she asked him to come out rant sales are in connection with post and listen to what the rest of the delegates have to say, he said, he could tering is general thruout the entire the workers' ranks are holding firm, not do that for the delegation is too large. She then suggested to him that she would call into his office a dele-

After a few minutes they came out them. They must fight against every in every department to compel the to support. What with winter here the city has appointed a "plan and survey" commission to inspect the tenement houses but they have not brought in a report as yet.

One delegate asked him what the city is going to do about the houses. "The city can't throw them down," appealed to by the pickets, they have that these delegates go there and precommission.

The United Council has branches in the Bronx, Harlem, Downtown, Wilwomen are asked to join.

Preacher Jailed for Violating Mann Act, Blames It on Satan

By L. P. RINDAL. (Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.-Rev. Walter G. Jones, until recently pastor of the Third Baptist church of Portland, Ore., was arrested at the Bible Institute here on an Oregon indictment charging violation of the Mann 'white slave" act. He was charged with deserting his wife and daughter to transport Mrs. Ella Pearl Lee, former treasurer of his church, from Grant's Pass, Oreg., to Los Angeles.

After a stormy scene with the minister in Texas, the paradise of kluxerdom, the respect for the "purity of womanhood" became so strong that the "soul mate" went back to her husband and family,

Glancing up from his bible in the jail, Rev. Jones said: "Human flesh is weak, and the devil is cunning and blacksmith. powerful. Never underestimate the strength of the devil."

Policeman Who Kills Worker Is Exonerated

By a Worker Correspondent. LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 22 .- Parecently for the killing of Jack Mays field, Long Beach oil worker, during meeting at the town hall. a raid of some kind. At the coroner's inquest, Dec. 10, McDonald testified that his revolver was discharged "ac-cidentally" when he tripped over a doorsill with other police officers. lng of Wilson's career and referred to the lapse in idealism which follow-ed the armistice. He was exonerated, of course.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

Ford Plant Fails to Recall Workers After Suspension for Week

DETROIT, Dec. 22 .- General curtailent of production for inventory endng in a suspension until after Jan, 1 is announced by the Ford Motor Co., ion of work for a week.

After the week's suspension thousands of workers were not recalled. Many who were recalled were seriously affected by an organization NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- A delegation shakeup that in reality was a shakeof thirty mothers representing all down

Salaried employes, including many executives, were signed off the payroll or forced to resign. It is expected that after the inventory period more thousands will fail to receive notices

G. O. P. Throws Bomb Into Job Sale Probe

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Counterdemands of republicans that if an investigation is conducted into sale and barter of federal offices in southern states, it also include an investigation in the disfranchisement of the Ne-"Women, join the United Council of gro so disturbed the democratic senators asking the investigation that a decision on the launching of the probe has been postponed. If the investigation is conducted it will more than likely result in exposure of corruption in both parties—sale of government office appointments by the republican party and the denying of political rights to the Negro

> Jobs Sold Like Horses. Sen. Harris of Georgia first brot the matter before the senate by asking that an investigation be conducted in his state. His request was followed by similar ones from democratic senators in other southern states, who

Wants National Probe. Sen. Norris of Nebraska has demanded that a national investigation be conducted. The judiciary commit tee is now meeting to define the lim-

Sen. Harris told the senate that it is the exceptional case in his state when a recommendation for political office is made that is not accompanied office appointments, he said, but bar-

Senate Decides to Reunite Families by Lifting Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The senate by a bare majority of two votes adopted the bill of Senator Wadsworth of New York, amending the immigration act. If the house concurs, Straton answered, "but the housing it will admit to this country 85,000 commission will have public hearings | wives and children of aliens admitted sometime next month." He suggested prior to July 1, 1924, who have applied for naturalization. These adsent their cases before the housing missions will be without regard to the usual quotas.

This will not necessarily admit all such wives and children, as the numliamsburg, Brownsville, Bath Beach ber is limited to the 35,000 mentionand Coney Island. The main office is ed in the bill. Those to be let in will at 80 East 11th Street, Room 237. All be apportioned among various nationalities, under rules to be laid down by the department of labor, but it will to a large extent reunite many families which have been cruelly separated under the present immigration estrictions.

Van Sweringens Pick President to Run Erie

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22. - The Van weringen brothers, whose financial agglery in railroads has been the ubject of ineffectual investigations, have taken another step toward a merger, with the announcement that heir right hand man, John U. Bernet, who is now president of the Nickel Plate road, a Van Sweringen interest, will take the presidency of the Erie railroad, in succession to F. D. Underwood. Who will follow Bernet in his old post is not announced. It is the Van Sweringens' hope that

with the credit they can command the Erie may be put on a profitable basis. Bernet began life as an honest

T. R.'s Sister Tackles Creel on Dead Issue

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- "If Mr. Wilson had so much vision, as you say he did, why did he not enter the war sooner and save thousands of lives?" sister of T. R. of George Creel at a 1113 W. Washington Blvd.,

Creel, head of the war-time com-

When Creel dodged the question, Address Mrs. Robinson accused him of evasion and soon after left the hall.

The Manager's Corner

On Advertising.

"The revenue from the sale of papers is only a fraction of the sum necessary to conduct a newspaper. On many papers the circulation receipts are only one-fifth to one-tenth of the receipts derived from the sale of white space or advertising. . . . Advertising makes possible newspaper profits." -Newspaper Management by Professor Frank Thayer.

Many comrades do not realize the importance of this state ment and the degree in which they can help The DAILY WORK ER by soliciting advertisements. By a little systematic effort, advertisements can be obtained from restaurants, halls, doctors, dentists, which are frequented by comrades who read The DAILY WORKER. One comrade connected with a foreign language newspaper makes it a practice to go into a different restaurant each day, and solicit ads. If unsuccessful the first time, he SOMETIMES goes to one restaurant twice.

Considerable advertising can be obtained from organizations (labor and fraternal) in which our comrades have influence. No affair should go by without an ad in The DAILY WORKER. No. activity should be carried on by these organizations without a paid notice in The DAILY WORKER. We do not have to support The DAILY WORKER. Advertising space is 85 cents an inch and arrangements should be made when soliciting the ad to secure immediate payment either when the order is given or immediately after the appearance of the ad. Ads should be secured from responsible persons or organizations only. Let us see what you can do?

BERT MILLER.

These Comrades Have Been Challenged to State What They Are Doing to Keep The Daily Worker. WATCH FOR THEIR ANSWERS!

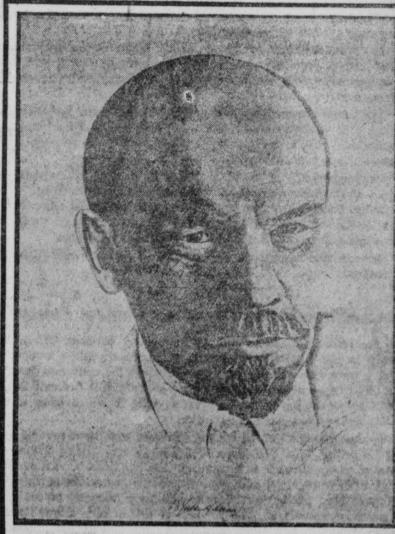
Emil Honegger. Rochester, N. Y. J. Peterson, Stratford, Conn. Leo Hofbauer, New York, N. Y. Louis Touby, Miami, Fla. Emil Niva, Frederick, S. Dak. William Deitrich. Denver, Colo. George Bloxam, Spokane, Wash. E. Resetar, Woodlawn, Pa. A. D. Boroff, Juneau, Alaska.

H. F. Mins. New York, N. Y E. E. Ramey. Pocatello, Idaho Theodore Suderland. Berkeley, Cal. P. Lukachie, Cleveland, O. Herbert Newton. · Roxbury, Mass. David Milgrom. Philadeiphia, Pa. Geo. Rupert, Elko, Nevada. Waino Mellin. Waukegan, Ill. H. Hagenen. Houston, Tex.

YOU May Be Next.

ORDER YOUR RED CALENDARS NOW!

Price 25 Cents Each. 15 cents each in lots of 10 or more.



LENIN

REVOL	UTIONARY DATES					
January 15, 1934 January 15, 1919	Founding of The Daily Worker Murder of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg					
January 21, 1924	Death of Lenin					
March 8, 1919	Organization of the Commu-					
March 14, 1885	Death of Karl Marx					
March 17, 1871	Paris Commune					
April 23, 1870	Lenin's Birthday					
May 1	International May Day					
May 5, 1819	Birthday of Karl Mark					
May 12, 1916	Execution of James Connolly					
August 5, 1865	Death of Frederick Engels					
September 8, 1919	Pormation of the Communist					
Beptember 25, 1664	Formation of the First Inter-					
October 17, 1920	Death of John Reed					
November 7, 1917	Russian Revolution ,					
November 11, 1887	Haymarket Martura Executed					

CALENDAR

trolman H. B. McDonald was arrested asked Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, III. Enclosed find .. dollars . mittee on public education was talk- copies of the RED CALENDAR FOR 1927 to be delivered to:

Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail (in Chicago only):

By mail (outside of Chicago): \$4.50 six months \$6.00 per year \$3.50 six months \$2.50 three months \$2.00 three months

Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

J. LOUIS ENGDAHL .. Editors WILLIAM F. DUNNE Business Manager BERT MILLER

Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

290

Advertising rates on application,

The Task of the "Save the Union" Bloc

Returns from the anthracite, District 5, western Pennsylvania and District 12, Illinois, published in The Daily Worker within the last few days, indicate unmistakably that the "Save the Union" ticket headed by John Brophy has defeated John L. Lewis in these decisive sections of the union.

In most of the locals from which the returns have been secured the Brophy ticket beat the Lewis machine two and three to one. Even in local unions where the machine had all the tellers Brophy has polled a majority of votes.

But it is apparent now that the Lewis machine has not the slightest intention of complying with the constitutional provisions which makes it mandatory to furnish all local unions with the tabulated lists of votes cast local by local. Failure to do this in the last election was prima facie evidence of the defeat of the Lewis

In the meantime the Lewis machine is carrying on in the capitalist press, the United Mine Workers' Journal and the official trade union press, an intensive campaign to substantiate the claims of

Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, says in the issue of December 15, which went to press before the election:

While the votes cast at the election have not yet been canvassed and counted, our confidence in the proverbial loyalty of the membership to sound trade union principles is so deep that the result, when announced, will prove to be such a crushing defeat for these interlopers that nothing more will be heard from

John L. Lewis himself has been getting up to meet Springfield trains going to outlying mines to tell members of the union that he has been re-elected.

The whole publicity machinery of the American Federation of Labor is claiming the re-election of the Lewis machine.

With the detailed results of the election in possession of the ing measures to cripple the power of machine, it is preparing now for the convention on January 25.

Reports from District 31, West Virginia, received from miners approached by agents of the Lewis machine, are to the effect that a group of 150 delegates is to be sent to the convention from that district alone altho, including members exonerated from paying dues, the total membership is only about 6,000. This delegation will be financed by the Lewis machine.

Such are the methods of an officialdom that has been repudiated by the rank and file.

The "Save the Union" bloc must likewise prepare for the convention struggle. It must be able to show to the membership of the union and the labor movement at large the nature of the Lewis conspiracy against the membership.

It should also broaden its slogan of "organize the unorganized fields" into a practical program for the struggle which will take place beginning with the expiration of the Jacksonville agreement

The mines are working now better than for many months. The British coal strike created a huge world shortage. In addition to this the coal barons are storing up coal with which to supply the markets if a strike takes place.

The membership of the U. M. W. of A. must be informed of the danger of the Lewis slogan of "prosperity and employment." The! "Save the Union" bloc has the task of mobilizing the union for a fight for its existence—a fight whose decisive character will be shown more clearly as the end of the contract approaches.

Around this basic issue the struggle of the membership should be centered.

Contradictions in Britain's Chinese Policy

The contradictions in the British policy towards China, expressed in the dispatch of a flotilla of destroyers and a cruiser to How is it, that in spite of the terpressed in the dispatch of a flotilla of destroyers and a cruiser to Chinese waters on one day and the statement the next that the for- ish capitalist class. losses which can eign office has decided to agree to the collection of customs duties only partially be made up, and which by the people's government, is puzzling only if the division of the have further accentuated the decline British ruling class itself is forgotten.

For months the British cabinet has been torn by a conflict over Chinese policy. The Birkenhead-Churchill group, giving official expression to the British interests and British press in China, has urged a policy of blood and iron. Under the protection of this die hard tory element the British press has been carrying on an open campaign of provocation and support of the Mukden clique headed by Chang Tso-lin and other militarists. The massacre at Wahsien was the result of this policy as was the proposed loan of \$50,000,000 from British banks to the northern militarists.

The conciliationists in the British cabinet have won at least a temporary victory aided by the refusal of Japan and the United and the program of foisting upon the served to tie the hands of the miners States to jeopardize their interests in China by a joint campaign workers the losses of British capital- while the leaders of the British labor of intervention with Great Britain. But concessions to the die-hards still have to be made to preserve some semblance of unity of policy even tho they carry, as does the dispatch of gunboats, the menace of an open break with the powerful people's government of China.

But the British policy is still one of unreality. It still recognizes the Peking paper government and places the collection of customs revenues for the northern and eastern provinces nominally in its hands, but actually in the hands of Chang Tso-lin and Sun Chuang Fang-militarists who do not represent the national aspirations of the Chinese people.

Such a policy compels the people's government, now ruling ish capitalism and defeat the advanc- I gress when the official trade union three-lifths of China, to continue its victorious military and political ed section of the working class. struggle for the liberation of all of China from imperialist agents. THE miners' strike was a political tive aid to the miners in spite of the

The fiction of the Peking government will be dissolved and that the masses of workers outside the workers. Bournemouth was follows would refrain from shipping scab hardened the determination of the leadership as is needed at the pres-Britain faced with the cruel reality of the 440,000,000 workers and the ranks of the miners, paralyzed by lowed by Margate which again refuspeasants of China united under a popular government as this mass the traitorous conduct of their leaders of the Belgram of smashing the Miners' Federation and thus pave the way for decimal ers, were unable to act in accord with chairman of the Labor Party, Robert gian, French and Pollsh miners' section and thus pave the way for decimal ers, were unable to act in accord with chairman of the Labor Party which will become the real force drives forward with its armies as the spearhead of the national liberation movement.

Class Peace and Class Struggle in Great Britain

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

IGHT is thrown on the conditions L in which the British coal miners were left by the desertion of the Trades Union Congress leaders by an item appearing in the London Daily Herald for Dec. 6:

Hundreds of miners from Ryhope and Silksworth, large colliery villages near Sunderland, who went on trek to find work in the South Yorkshire coal fields last week, have had a wretched experience.

Many spent the night in disused coke ovens, sheds and even in the open air under hedges. They had spent their all on charabanc (motor busses) fare of 10 shillings, and the charabanc proprietors had to bring them back free.

Now comes the significant part of he item:

Meanwhile the local terms offered at Ryhope Colliery have been accepted during the week-end, and the pit will re-start today.

WITH such misery prevailing among the miners as the above item pictures, the coal owners are in a osition to dictate terms.

What these terms mean can be athered from another item in the ame issue of the Daily Herald, from which we quote above:

Never had proposals so exacting. so unjust, and so inhuman been offered to any body of workers, said Mr. W. P. Richardson, treasurer of the Miners' Federation and general secretary of the Durham Miners' Association, in a speech at Ryhope, on the settlement terms. . . . the owner's demands as to times of starting and ceasing work were so unreasonable as to make it impossible for the men to have any social life at all. In some places they were making it that the men did not finish a shift until 7 p. m. or 7:30 p. m. WHILE the miners are being driven

back to the pits under conditions described succinctly above, the British capitalist class and its government are moving against the rest of the abor movement all along the line. The Daily Herald for Dec. 4 says

editorially: Another of the tory government's attacks on the workers appears to be ready for launching. The cabinet committee, which has been considerthe trades unions, has completed its

The time has come for the whole trade union and labor movement to tell the government definitely and unmistakably that this policy must be changed. . . . Labor's energies have been directed to meeting attacks on the industrial field, inltlated by the employers and tomented by the government. And our opponents have imagined that the industrial struggles of the past year have placed the workers in such a position that reaction may Stabbing the British Miners in the Back



The way the Moscow Izvestia viewed the betrayal of the British miners y the reactionary labor leaders of Great Britain. The two gentlemen are

Arthur Henderson and J. H. Thomas.

ment to draw a distinction between

safely go on with its political at- the struggle of the present and future futilities by which they covered up by labeling one "industrial" and the THE LONDON DAILY HERALD is other "political" furnishes the full exthe official organ of the Trade planation for the fact that British cap-Union Congress leadership and the la- italist government now is able to bored attempt made in the above state- threaten the life of the whole labor movement.

that the general strike was an "indus- against the labor movement. all the political issues and then called off the general strike and deserted the It says in its issue for November 28:

THIS desertion policy was carried out up to the day the miners went back to work-starved and ragged. Not only did the official leadership reuse to put an embargo on foreign cab coal, but it sabotaged the raising of strike relief.

To this day the official leadership maintains that the general strike was not of a "political" character. But now that an attack is to be made upon the trade unions by legislative methods, its official organ announces that the unions face a political strug-

Surely the attack on the labor movement of last spring was just as deadly n its purpose as that for which the government prepares now.

CPEAKING of the campaign of the Federation of British Industries. he Daily Herald says:

They have declared that "wages must come down in order that industry may adjust to the new postwar conditions." Their campaign has resulted in a definite lowering of the standards of hundreds of thousands of men and women: it has been so successful that the purchasing power of the people has been criminally reduced; it has gone on simultaneously with the continuance of the unemployed army at well over a million. And yet they are not content.

ALL of the above is true, but was it not just as true last May, when the whole organized section of the British working class was in revolt against slave conditions and against the government which fought for the capitalists and against the workers?

When the labor movement was on the march, ready for the struggle in which it was certain of victory, barring treason within its own ranks, why did the leadership that now formally recognizes the political character of the conflict constantly din into the ears of the masses that their fight was purely industrial struggle?

Last May was the time to make the statements that are being made nowbefore the miners had been starved and beaten.

same leaders in opposition and making rally the non-capitalist masses. he same excuses, proposing the same their treason last spring.

Right now such right wing spokesthe struggle of the past months and | With appeals to heaven to bear wit of British Industries and the govern- Communist Party,

less to the truth of their statement, ment is carrying on its campaign

trial" and not a "political" struggle, the leaders of the British labor movement allowed the government to raise ment, speaks in a tone far different from the whine of the Daily Herald.

> Steps must be taken immediately to prepare for the next Trade Union Congress so that it will be capable of selecting real leaders for the coming struggles, and not strikebreaking agents. . . The labor party executive and the general council are boasting that time and again they have opened the door for negotiations. . . Their work consisted, not in opening the doors of negotiations for the benefit of the miners, but in opening the pits and collieries for the mine owners. . . .

The fight for a new leadership in he trade union movement must so and in hand with a fight against those who are trying their utmost to make the whole labor movement safe for the dominant classes.

WE see from this that altho the struggle in Britain is much more advanced than it is in the United States, due to the rapid decay of capitalism, that the necessity still renains for ousting a leadership that is trying to make the whole labor movement safe for the dominant classes" just as the American trade mion leadership is trying to do

Class peace versus class struggle s still the big issue in the British abor movement.

The Workers' Weekly, organ of the British Communist Party, speaks still nore definitely about "industrial eace." It says

They are not terms of peace, but terms of slavery which degrade the miners and menace the whole working class. They shall not endure. At the earliest moment the miners. helped by the rest of the working class, must repudiate those terms. . . .

Organize to Repudiate the Slave Peace. . . .

THE British capitalist class can cry I industrial peace and at the same time make war upon the workers. the cowardly official labor leadership may write fierce verbal denunciations of the attack on the workers' living standards and their rights of organization, striking and assemblage, while at the same time it plots against the masses as it did in the general strike BUT even today, if the working class new force rising in the British labor and the miners' strike, but there is a gets ready to take the struggle movement which is teaching and orout of parliament it will find these ganizing, and in the next struggle will

This force is that of the British rade union movement, which, rapidly tiring of reformist deception and learning fast the lessons of the presmen as Philip Snowden and Frank ent period, is crystallizing its strength Hodges are advising the workers to in the National Minority Movement adopt a policy of "industrial peace," and following more and more the path the same slogan under the Federation to working class power blazed by the

Thoughts of the British Miners' Strike

By ERNEST ETTLINGER.

THE British Mine Strike is ended and the men forced by privation and suffering have gone back to work on the terms of the mine owners. The memory of this struggle, however, will long remain, and the heroic resistance of the miners in the face of unequalled treachery on the part of the trade union bureaucracy is one of the brightest chapters in the history of the world-wide labor movement. Such resistance, altho it ended in defeat, augers ill for the future of British capitalism and when that determination to resist spreads among the rest of the British working class, the leath-knell of British capitalism will have sounded.

of British capitalism, the British capitalist class has solidly rallied behind the mine owners and have backed up their program to the hilt? The reason is to be found in the fact that the struggle between the miners and mine owners is far more than a struggle, and as such it was essential that the British capitalist class show a united front to the workers in this struggle. To the British capitalist class, the miners are regarded as the A tween the miners' executive and shock troops of the British working

opnely revealed its function, that of turn to work of thousands of miners the executive committee of the capi- who would otherwise have remained of the international. talist class, seeking by all possible out on strike. means to execute the program of Brit- THEN came the Bournemouth con-

this and forced to stand idly by Williams, insulted the struggle of the tions replied in a similar vein, all of feat of the entire working class move-

The strike was rich in a number

of lessons for the working class move ment not only in England but else where. First and foremost was the complete unmasking of the reformists, their role as agents of the capitalist class was clearly shown. From the beginning of the general strike called to assist the miners, right up to the end of the struggle, the leaders of the British trade union movement the members of the general council, showed their hatred of the miners and heir solidarity with the program of British capitalism. Let us enumerate a few of their betrayals to refresh the memory of those workers who easily forget the events of vesterday.

THE calling off of the general strike when the solidarity of the British workers in support of the miners threatened to develop into a political struggle for power between the capithe first act of treachery. The strike was called off without consultation with the miners and the miners left to shift for themselves, the reform ists believing that the struggle would quickly end once the general strike was called off. Their hatred knew no limits when the rank and file of the miners continued the strike after their betrayal by the general council

the Trade Union Council pledging the class. Defeat them, and the defeat support of the British labor move of the British working class is assured, ment to the strike, this pact merely ism is made easy. So reasoned the movement continued their intrigue British capitalist class, and this ex- against the coal miners. In the heat plains their willingness to sustain of the battle, came Bromley's publi such terrific economic losses as in- cation of the T. U. Council's report or creased taxation, adverse balance of the strike, condemning the miners for trade, and a further weakening of not surrendering and going back to the whole structure of British capi- work. This immensely strengthened the hands of the coal operators and In this struggle the government has was actually responsible for the re

machine was able to spike all effect struggle and the tragedy of it was, genuine rank and file sympathy among

starvation and other coercive mea- them to "blind Sampson" who were take any steps to aid the British strik- TN discussing various angles of the establish an embargo on scab coal miners to the British strikers. oming in from the outside and to establish a levy among the British trade unionists on behalf of the miners were contemptously refused by the struggle was the vacillations and combureaucracy of the various unions. And so in spite of their solidarity with the miners the rest of the British working class was forced to stand idly by and see the miners finally starved into submission. Such treachery of so-called leaders of the working class has been unequalled in the

history of the labor movement. A ND what did the Amsterdam International and its affiliated body, the Miners' International, do to help the British strike? Not only was help refused, and no attempt made to stop talist class and the working class was the flow of coal into Great Britain, but the officials of the Miners' International were bitterly hostile to the British strikers and endeavored in every possible way to hamper them. The crowning infamy of the Miners' international was a little resolution passed at the beginning of Septemper when it seemed that the miners' struggle was over, and the miners beaten. A resolution was passed stating that should the British mine the strikers. Then there was the restrike still be in force by September 30, the Miners' International would call a general coal strike of all coal miners in Europe. This was a gesture cials of the Miners' International who ingness to compromise, the more seniners would be beaten ere Septemer 30 came.

Miners' International were called up aid over the heads of their respective

from reaching Britain the reply was tory. "That if the Belgium and French Unwhile the miners were beaten by mass | miners for a living wage by likening | them actually refusing to in any way | ment

pulling down the structure of British ers. Another "achievement" of the L strike it is interesting to contrast civilization. All thruout the long Miners' International was to refuse the aid given by the Russian workers ense struggle, all the demands of the to admit the Russian coal miners to miners for aid were refused by the the International in spite of the tre- in support of the strike and who were the general council, and efforts to mendous aid given by the Russian the financial backbone of it, and the A NOTHER factor which seriously

weakened the miners in their promising tactics of their own execuentered into between the miners' executive and the Trade Union Council whereby the miners agreed to the calling off of the Trade Union Executive meeting scheduled to take place June 25 where the council would have been explain its conduct in the calling off of the general strike. This was a crowning blunder, for an elementary two countries. understanding would have pointed out the simple fact, that the men who called off the general strike would not aid the miners to continue the struggle and that the only way in which class leadership. THIS was a fatal mistake and con-

I tributed heavily to the defeat of fusal to call out the safety men, the accepting of the Bishop's proposal for arbitration which was voted down by the rank and file. The more the leadadopted to save the face of the offi- ers of the miners indicated their willwere firmly convinced that the British vere became the terms of the government to settle the strike. What the leaders of the miners should have BUT September 30 passed and the done was to prosecute the strike with all possibile vigor and appeal to the when the reformist leaders of the rank and file of the other unions for on to put into effect their resolution, leaders. Had that policy been followthey refused to do so, passing the ed instead of a vacillating attitude, buck along to the respective sections a willingness to compromise, first on wages, then on hours and finally even

who contributed five million dollars aid given by the Amsterdam Inter national and by the American Trade Unions. The right wing leaders had placed great hope on the aid to be secured from the American unions. But when all the smoke had vanished, tive. The first mistake was the pact the great American contribution amounted to only fifty thousand dol lars, a mere drop in the bucket, and a staggering blow to those who rested their hopes on the American labor movement. The difference between the contribution of the Russian work forced to give a detailed report and ers and the American workers is an excellent comparison of the ratio of class consciousness existing in the

WHAT effect did the strike have on the British labor movement?

The decline of British capitalism has revolutionized the British labor the miners could get real aid from the movement and the general strike and British labor movement would be by the long drawn out miners' struggle exposing these leaders to the rank had increased class consciousness and file and thus eliminating them among the workers ten-fold. This has and securing a change of working expressed itself in a tremendous surge of left wing sentiment among the rank and file of the workers and the very rapid growth both in num bers and influence of the Communis Party of Great Britain which is in the process of becoming a real mass party having its roots deep down in the British labor movement.

A LL signs point to a further decline of British capitalism which means an intensification of the class struggle. The one big lesson of the British general strike and the miners' struggle is that if the working class is to win in its struggle with capitalism, it must have a leadership which will not falter at the critical moment and which will be steeled by a correct understanding of the struggle.

The old leadership at best was tra-When the leaders of the German on a national agreement, the resist- ditionally incapable of conducting a coal miners were asked to call a ance of the miners would have been struggle of the whole of the workstrike in support of the British min- tremendously strengthened, and their ing class. It that in terms of craft ers or at least to prevent scab coal struggle would have ended in a vic- and sectional struggles, not on the basis of a united working class Every tendency to compromise only against the capitalist class. Such a coal they would also do so, but not capitalist class to put thru their pro- ent time by the working class can leader of the workers in the great struggles of the future.