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Bukhan Carce Active in SANDINO DRIVES BACK U.S. MARINES U.S. Movement, Greets SANDINO DRIVES BACK U.S. MARINES Daily Worker Anniversary

Cablegrams to Be Read From World Leaders at Bosses' Efficiency Contest Kills 21 Coal Miners Mecca Temple Celebration

A cablegram to The DAILY WORKER from N. Bukharin at Moscow is one of the many received on the occasion of the Fourth Anniversary of the founding of the only Communist daily in the English language from world-renowned revolutionists who contributed directly to the movement in this country while residing here. While the czarist government existed in Russia many of the leading revolutionists were unable to live within its borders. Bukharin was forced to travel in various countries, always

hounded by the czarist secret police. When the first revolution HEARST FORGERY of 1917 broke out in Russia he was living in the United States and in addition to his contributions to the Russian paper published here was devoting a great deal of time to special studies of specifically American conditions, especially the economic theories of the professors in the service of imperialism.

Now World Leader.

Then one of the opposition to the cial traitors at the head of the soial-democratic parties. Bukharin returned to Russia on the outbreak of the revolution in the Spring of 1917, Randolph Hearst, publisher, tried to and became one of the outstanding pass off on the readers of his chain ber 18 had failed to comply with the leaders of the Communist International, his experiences in the United States enabling him to contribute to the solution of special problems confronting the revolutionists here. His the committee. cablegram, which will be read on Friday evening at the Fourth Anniversary celebration at Mecca Temple, 55th Street and Seventh Avenue, shows that Bukharin, who was considered by Lenin as "our foremost theoretician has a keen appreciation of the tasks of our paper as the collective organizer of the working class.

Many Cables Received. From many other leaders of the was made by the publisher in an as he check showed. world revolutionary movement, from eleventh-hour a empt to avoid commany lands, come other cablegrams plete responsibility for the perpetra-congratulating The DAILY WORKER tion of the fraud. and offering invaluable revolutionary advice that will aid us in our struggles against the mightiest and most

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IN SNYDER CASE

Woman and Gray to Die on the Workers (Communist) rary and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

BULLETIN

Gov. Smith last night announc. 1 that he would not interfere with the execution of Ruth Snyder and

ALBANY, N. Y. - Unless Joseph Lonardo, counsel for Mrs. Ruth Snyder, succeeds in getting a federal court judge to gran, a writ of habeas corpus, the woman together with her former love, Judd Gray, will be executed at Sing temorrow night cuted at Sing Sing tomorrow night. bility of a postponement of the death sen ence is extremely unlikely.

Meanwhile, Gov. Smith has thus far refused to give his decision on the petition for a 30-day stay of execution, giving as his reason the illness of his Friends of Mrs. Snyder and courts to set aside a verdict of an ar- home. Gray have bitterly condemned what they characterize as the deliberate and Railway Labor Act which established

brutal attitude of the governor.
Yesterday F. C. Kelb, state commissioner of corrections announced that he would forbid a contemplated visit of 9-year-old Lorraine, to her

ZOBER FIRED ON

of Police Richard O. Zober was disraissed from his post today by Com-missioner of Public Safety Ben F. Turner. He is charged with having sold several stolen automobiles.

Zober became noto your during the textile strike here in 1926 when he was responsible for the brutal beating and arrests of scores of strikers.

Special Anniversary Edition to be Sent Out Thursday Night

On account of technical difficulties, it will not be possible to mail out the Special Anniversary Edi-tion of The DAILY WORKER earlier than Thursday evening Jan. 12th. Workers Party, labor and fraternal organizations, enger to get bundle orders of this issue which will contain a large number of features, are urged to wire their

DECISION TODAY

Issued

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10. -

Hearst in attempting to fument a

war against Mexico, and at he same

time increase his circulation by pub-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 .-

is considerable principally for the many blunders he has committed, may

have gotten himsels into serious

Hearst Mexican forgeries plot, it was

said here today. Nosovitsky was one

of those who were hired to break the

strike in Passaic, and attempted to

frame up Weisbord. He has printed

Nosovitsky's legally weak point is

the fact that he is charged by Mollie

Schneiderman of Brooklyn that he

married her under an assumed name,

and deserted her, taking with him \$1 .-

bail awaiting trial.

800 she says she gave him for house-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- Four

bitration award under the Federal

wage \$10 per month for several thou-

Shoup, the ruling roter in the open

The record of the "arbitration

awards have shown as a rule that

only those against the workers could

shop Industrial Association.

be made effective.

sand ferry boat employes.

through the collapse of the

lishing the fraudulent papers.

INTO AFTER-DAMP 'Labor Saving' Machines Fired the Blast

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. 10. An industrial race between two coal mines, bent on establishing high production records, was stated by coal Committee Report to be miners of this vicinity as the cause of the fatal "black damp" blast yesterday, which killed twenty-one miners in the lower levels of industrial coal company mine number 18 of the The final report of the senate com- Peabody Coal Company. Both mines mittee which investigated the fake engaged in the production race are Mexican "documen.s" which William owned by the same company.

Charges that officials of mine numnewspapers, will be presented to the state law and compelled miners to ensenate tomorrow. This announcement ter the deep pits after a state mine was made tonight by Sen. David A. official had reported the presence of Reed of Pennsylvania, chairman of gas and before a "gas cleared" report had been made, were made by Bert "Don't Shoot" Leaflets It is practically certain that the Brown, president of the miners' union report will contain a scathing de- local of which the dead miners were nunciation of the tactics employed by members

> In addition to the dead, four men are in the Union Hospital, in a seri-

ous condition. Last week experts hired by Hearst A careful checkup that lasted himself testified that the "documents" were forged. This spectacular move miracle kept the fatality list as low president, were distributed among the

when the explosion occurred.

The mine uses electrical coal cutcould have started the blaze and ex- and posting notices of a mass meetplosion. Before the capitulation of ing on the walls of the Navy Yard. Jacob Nosovitsky, a spy whose fame the coal companies by the officials of "Don't shoot the Nicaraguan District 12 of the United Mine Work- people!" "Stop the war with Nica-

AMERICA 1776 NICARACUA

Philadelphia Workers Protest Mass Slaughter of Sandino's Liberals

MARINES HELP TO DISTRIBUTE BILLS

Put Out In Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 8 (By Mail). -Thousands of leaflets pointing out that American marines are being killed in Nicaragua to sustain the through the night showed that only a Wall Street puppet Diaz, the usurpersailors and marines in the Charles-There were 628 men below ground town Navy Yard, by the Young Workers (Communist) League.

Many marines are cooperating with ting machines, a spark from which the league in distributing the leaflets

ers of America, to make the separa.e ragua!" and "Organize against being peace authorized by International sent to shoot Nicaraguans who are President Lewis, the union claimed the fighting for their liberty," were sloright to choose the men to run ma- gans used in the leaflets which the chines, where labor displacing machin-(Continued on Page Two) marines are reading with great in-terest.

Ousted for Singing Mine Songs; 200 Pupils Strike

FREDERICK, Colo., Jan. 10 .- Rebelling against the expulsion from school of two pupils for singing I. W. W. songs, songs that thousands of miners engaged in a bitter strike for half way decent working conditions in this state have sung in the face of :

hold furnishings. She had him arrested Dec. 14, and he is out on \$1,500 machine guns, 200 students of the Frederick High School walked out on strike here, marched through the street with banners, and sang more Wobbly songs.

of Emil Riskofski, a striking miner, were those expelled. Riskofski headed a committee of

miners who attempted to call on the school superintendent, Nicholson They were barred from the superintendent by state militia, and forced at western railroads have applied to the the points of rifles to disband and go

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the eight-hour day and raised the Must Give Mortgage In Return for Work

These railroads the Southern Pacific, the Western Pacific, the Northhave in recent times paid out several bond or a mortgage on their homes pany. hundred thousands of dollars through in return for work. This was proved their so-called Industrial Association by the secretary of the local cloak-fighting unions. One company alone, makers' union when he produced a the Southern Pacific paid \$30,000 as contract forced upon one worker. In the first bills scheduled for early pas-Southern Pacific Railroad is Paul

A girl, 10, and a boy 14, children MERGER PLANNED

\$100,000.000 Combine for Men's Work

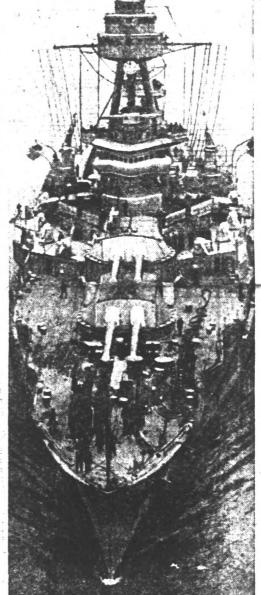
for a \$100,000,000 merger which would involve every factor in the men's clothing industry from the woolen mill to the retail store are being considered by the trade, it is learned. It is expected that a year will be required before completion of TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10.-Cloak the plans. The trust if achieved would

1ST ORDER OF BUSINESS

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- One of a preliminary contribution "to main- addition to a mertgage, \$10 weekly sage in the 1928 legislature provides lis charged that the hiring of untrain-

Members of the Young Workers' League of Philadelphia led a demonstration against the shipment of U. S. marines to Nicaragua. Picture (above) shows them carrying banners protesting the war against the Nicaraguan liberation movement and urged the American workers to stop the latest imperialistic venture of the American investors in Latin America. On right is shown U.S. S. "Texas" which will take President Coolidge to the Pan - American Congress at Hava-The confab, which opens on January 16, will be devoted to Wall Street propaganda against the liberation movements in Latin American countries.

The state department recently announced that the U. S. delegation would do everything in its power to prevent the discussion of the Nicaraguan question at the confer-



CLEVELAND O., Jan. 10.-Plans HALF OF U.S. NAVY REMUS MAY STAY **SICK IN 1927** IN JAIL MONTHS

W. Armistead Gillis, U. S. N., retired.

Poor food is said to be responsible Dr. Vorbau of the institution. for major portion of the illness. Gil- will take several months to complete tain sound relations between employer and employer and employe." The manager of the worker.

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BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 10.—Half LIMA, Ohio, Jan. 10. — George of the American navy was sick in Remus, former "bootleg king" who manufacturers in this city have been be in a class with the U. S. Steel Cor- 1927. This startling statement was knows too much about the prohibition western Pacific and the Santa Fé, forcing their workers to give a money poration or the Standard Oil Com- made today before the University of graft ring for the federal agents' paign conducted by suspected seven Pennsylvania Alumni Society by Dr.

peace of mind, is established in the contractors, aided by Queens pelitonspiral for the insane here and will clans, to smother the investigation

> a sanity test, he said. Habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted by the attorneys of Remus who was acquitted by a Cincinnat jury of the murder of his wife, Imogene, on the ground of insanity. Judge Leuders' decision holding Remus insane is pending appeal action in a

2 Salesmen, Rehearsing fed over 200 jobless men and wom "Sales Talk," Shot By

Cincinnati court.

trust—the Federal Trade Commis- recent attempt at a bread trust was sum, in the past three years, the and Mathew Beck was injured so that farmer has received 1.15 cents, the he will be paralyzed for life, as a result of their zeal in practicing the "selling line" they give clients of the bond house where they work.

since the Federal Trade Commission is now "stacked" in favor of big on John Muller, a bookkeeper embusiness, this report is to be taken ployed in the same office. Muller tion of the Cleveland Federation as the most favorable word that can finally became infuriated at their persistent sales talk, and according to day. John Fitzgerald, business police drew a revolver and fired at of the union states that the

TAKE SOMOTILLO: CONSTABULARY IS JOINING SANDING

U. S. Naval Guns Crush Portworkers' Strike

Signs that the whole northwestern district of Nicaragua containing the only western port, Corinto, may soon be in the hands of the Liberal armies is seen in the seizure of the town of Somotillo by an armed patrol of at least one hundred men after the defeat of a band of United States marines and National Guardsmen in battle where one marine is reported to have been killed. Somotillo is only eighteen miles from the city of Chinandega on the Managua-Corinto rail-

At the approach of the armed patrol, fourteen members of the Nicaraguan National Guard turned their guns on their American marine officer and forced him to take refuge in the neighboring village of Villa Nueva. The fourteen men then joined forces with the armed troop, seizing a machine gun, rifles and several thou sand rounds of ammunition.

Invaders Repulsed.

Returning with re-enforcements, the marine officer. Paul W. Payne, later attempted to dislodge the Nicaraguan forces from Somotillo but was repulsed with losses.

The victorious Nicaraguans then evacuated the town. They are said, to be intending to carry on a guerilla war in the mountains of the Chinandega district until their forces are sufficiently large to enable them to capture Corinto or march to re-enforce General Sandino in Nueva Segovia.

Detachments of marines are being rushed to Somotillo as the United (Continued on Page Four)

Sewer Builders Out to Kill Probe

An order signed by Supreme Court Justice James J. Dunne in Brooklyn directing Justice Townsend Scudder to show cause, Jan. 12, why a number of subpoenas issued by him calling for the appearance of certain officials of contracting concerns to be questioned in connection with \$29. 500,000 sewer graft in Queens, should not be declared void was served on Scudder sesterday.

The order acts as an automatic stay upon the subpoenas and the men Scudder until argument on the order has been heard tomorrow.

The legal move yesterday is considered as part of the general camremain for some time, according to into the huge Tammany swindle.

COUNCIL FEEDS

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10 .- Wheeling a large cart loaded with steaming hot food into the Public Square Cleveland Council of the Unemployed, here. The food had been cooked in a nearby hall, and had been received Persecuted Bookkeeper as donations during the campaign the unemployed. This organizati Richard Roeserth is expected to die had recently led large demonstrati of the unemployed before the city au thorities from whom they dema either jobs or support.

Seriously handicapping the com tion of the Union Terminals Build The two salesmen were practicing ing, 50 electricians, members of Lo ers were allowing non-u clans to work on the job.

BREAD TRUST CONTROL INCREASES

Ward Combine Handles Twenty Percent of U. S. Production

Conductor Is Killed BALLSTON SPA., N. Y., Jan. 10. bread and flour industries in the has more than 30 plants. The com- gers and price-boosting. BALLSTON SPA., N. Y., Jan. 10. bread and flour industries in the mission finds that the tendency to mission finds that th were killed here yesterday when a Schenectady Railway interurban trolley car jumped the track at full speed. Another passenger was injured.

REPORT TROTSKY TO SIBERIA. According to unconfirmed rumors

circulated in Berlin, Leon Trotsky, total bread output of almost 20 per Gregory Zinoviev, Karl Radek, Chrisian Rakovsky and other Opposition leaders will be sent to Siberia for actions hostile to the Soviet Union and the Communist movement, according to despatches received here.

lette-Norris fight against the bread cannot be ignored, even though the sion has admitted that the Ward, abandoned when prosecution was pro-Continental and General Baking Corporations control "close to 150 bakporations control "close to 150 bak- "comparatively high" in the six and other handlers 0.60 cents, ing establishments with an estimated years, 1920-1925. Even on the basis Since the Federal Trade Co production of the United States."

Profits of wholesale bakers were

total bread output of almost 20 per of the companies' own claims of intotal investment. Figures made pubcommercial bread output. Beside the promoters, as measured in market sumers of bread.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (FP). - Ward - Continental - General combine value of their holdings, at 1,100 per In its long delayed report on the there is a fourth big concern which cent in 15 years, due largely to mer-

for a pound loaf of bread. Of this miller 0.41 cents, the baker 5.11 cents, the grocer 1,28 cents and the railroads

Since the Federal Trade Con vestment, it was 14.9 per cent on business, this report is to be taken as the most favorable word that can Fifty-seven companies, the report lic by insurgent senators some two be said for the millers, the baking shows, operate 278 bakery plants years ago placed the profits of the corporations and the extent of their ward-Continental-General Baking mercy to the farmers and the con-

Lenin Memorial Meetings Will Protest for U.S. Miners and Nicaraguans

CITIES PLANNING DEMONSTRATIONS

Strike Zone Centers to Join

More than 100 Lenin memorial etings will be held throughout the ntry during January. In the view of the coal strike Nicaraguan crises hese meetings will become mass pro-est demonstrations against the bruof the coal operators and their forces and against the policy of he Coolidge administration in Nic-ragua, according to the New York enin Memorial Committee.

From Philadelphia an announce nt was received yesterday that the thers in that city will fill two halls at the Labor Institute for Lann memorial meetings Jan. 27. Meetings For Strikers.

Speakers at the Quaker City meetngs will include James P. Cannon. by the Freiheit chorus.

Garden Jan. 21. It is estimated that 25,000 will take part in the meeting. Cities where similar demonstrations

will be held include several in the coal strike regions of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado, such as Pissburgh, Denver and Pueblo.

which nearly 1,000 worker-actors will take part. The pageant will depict scenes from the life of lamin scenes from the life of Lenin and incidents from the 1917 Russian Revolution. Delegations from nearby cit- Illinois Miners Charge ies will attend. Among the speakers will be day Lovestone, William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, M. J. Olgin, P. 4 Lau, John Williamson. William W Weinstone, secretary of the New York Party, will preside.

No Food, Heat Nor Clothing for Family: Man Takes to Crime

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 10 .was caught in possession of a sale blowing outfit in back of a jewelry store here, and arrested he told police that three months' usemployment had caused him to take to crime, this being his first offense.

Even police, skeptical at first, were moved to take up a collection when he told them that his young wife and three children were starving and suf-cept the inevitable, these women of the Kensington did not produce much imfering from cold in the East 122nd mines. Street address. When detectives arinvestigate McBride's story, they daylight. The miners reeled uncermore than the stuffed ones.

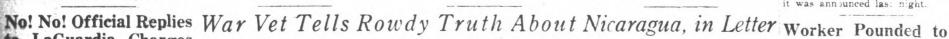
cound his wife and a 7 year old boy, tainly off the elevator platform. They sometimes we succeeded in getting Lenin and Krupshaya to attend without food, ruel, and sufficient cle of women folk. One woman de-cething, shivering in a hovel which tached herself from the gathering and building authorities had condemned in uncertain steps advanced and took the arm of her man. The led him his time, he was not very fond of The house is soon to be demolished, the arm of her man. Ehe led him Russian visitors from abroad who die .

Grim Prank Played On up only corpses. Hickman by Prisoners Miner Hurt, Loses Home afterwards

Grand Jury action.

Parker, about the neck of which a children. He was hard about four or hard many is knot had been tid and which had been suspended above the accused boy's cell is called the work of prisoners in the jail, by officials. He was refused both and he alone either with the aid of the land of the land

prisoners, and jail guards say that



to LaGuardia Charges

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 .- Editor, DAILY WORKER: reply to Rep. Fiorello F. La- In response to Haedrich Reid's let-Cuardia's charges that liquor is being imported into New York on a wholesale scale by a syndicate under last Saturday's issue, let me state that I am also a veteran of the World our Lowman, assistant secretary War, but I must take issue with the treasury in charge of prohibi- Reid's statement regarding your stand don enforcement, declared that they on Nicaragua. asserts, however, that conclusive proof of thousands of such bozoes like Reid that encourages the U. S. govern-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Stanley act as a police force for Wall Street and to slaughter people without even a declaration of war.

If Reid and the other sapheads which contained some fine articles are the plant of the part of the plant of the plant of the part of the plant of the p

Fifteen of London's Poor Drown; Trapped In Tenement Cellars



LONDON, Jan. 10. - Government engineers said today they believed tha: London is safe from further ceretary of the International Labor floodings. This morning's high tide subsided without doing any further bally WORKER; Herbert Benjadamage. As the waters of the min, Mary Adams and Herbert Zam. Thames rose towards the top of the A musical program will be presented reinforced embankment hundreds risked their lives to watch the stream. A In New York City a mass meeting crowd spen, the entire night along will take place at Madison Square the rived side.

Lord Lesborough, chairman of the Thames conservation board, suggests the construction of a \$40,000,00 levee to protect London from similar inundations in the future.

In addition to nationally known speakers who will address the New York demonstration, a mass revolu-

Safety Disregarded

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ery is installed. Among the other concessions made by District President Harry Fishwick, however, was one giving the coal companies the right to pick machine runners.

Women Wait and Suffer.

- Before the number of the dead had ters. even been estimated, the mouth of the When Christopher McBride, 28, of shaft was fringed deeply by women- at Madison Square Garden Jan. 21, by 243 E. 122nd Street, New York City, typical miners' women of typical mine New York workers. disasters.

During the terrible hours of waiting, there was tenseness; there was bleakness of face and the unseeing staring of eyes; forms were rigid unno sobbing; no hysteria.

They can wait and hope-and ac-

rived at the 122nd Street address to rescued men rose into the dull wintery much; live animals attracted him and McBride's family was living there silently away, the encompassing body not take this into consideration. without the owner's knowledge. Moopening a lane to let them pass. Antermember his dissatisfaction with the Bride is held in \$2500 ball for the other woman advanced. She, too, reclaimed her husband. And then an-

A photograph of William E. Hick-man, confessed slayer of Maran shildren He was bust about four or Parker, about the neck of which a children. He was hurt about four er

of "trusties" with the consent of the Jolin Toth, a stoolpigeon for the guards, since it would be almost im- Keystone Coke and Coal Company is possible for the caged prisoners to string and capable of performing hard

stalled in Canterbury when Thames waters rose. Fifteen of London's poor, trapped in tenements, were unable to escape the flood. An improvised town carry-all is shown (right) removing baby from upper story of cottage just outside of

Irate workers attacked frock. coated swells who morbidly peered into the basement where the fifteen drowned. Police were called out to disperse the

Hundreds London's poor are still homeless as a result of the



Lenin's Activities in London Are Recalled in Biography

N. L. Alazeyev writes about Lenin's activities while he lived in England in his book "V. I, Lenin in London." He tells of the work the leader of the Russian revolution carried on when he was in the British capital.

Lenin memorial meetings for this. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. 10. month are being planned in all cen-

The death of Lenin will be observed

Alazeyev writes as follows: In the Reading Room.

"Vladimir Ilyitch worked in the reading room of the British Museum moving, but there was no crying out; went out into the country, or visited or in his own room. Simetimes, he Natural History Museum in South pression on him, but the London Zoo-The first lift with the first of the logical Gardens pleased him very

omize time, he willing y accepted a party organizations, oreposal to conduct a study circle of "(1) one occasion Russian worker emigrants which I Vlad.mir Ilyitch, I jestingly referred took a direct part in organizing bexplaining to the students every word "But I hope to live to see the So-

Brooklyn, N. Y.

I wish to thank the unknown work- ham."

ment to send marines to Nicaragua to Editor, DAILY WORKER:

Urge "Daily" Readers To Introduce Friends To Only Labor Paper

In addition to congratulatory cables, telegrams and other messages greeting The DAILY WORKER at the beginning of its fifth year, the special Anniversary Edition on Friday, Jan. 13, will contain articles by individuals active in the Workers (Communist) Party, militant labor unions, and sympathetic traternal organiza-

Readers of The DAILY VORK-DR are urg d to utilize this opportunity for acquainting their trends with the only nat; mal labor daily n the United States. they get a copy of the Anniver-

which the late commade Leitel-Larrived in London from Kharkov; a (Lindov) who came from Paris Russan-German Schiller, a bookother and another. But 21 men came and free ucatly visited he a. 'Anyone binder from Moscow who worked on would think we had holidays every lakra' as a compositor; Segal, a tim- U.S. Farmers Gouged by think we had nongays every likera as a compositor, segan, a complained liadinar llyitch ber cutter from Odessa; the fitter mi'haslov from St. Petersburgh, and Machine Trust, Charge "With all Lenin's end avor to econ- went back to Russia and worked in

engineer the job by themselves. Work. He has two houses, but pays Clubs, fashioned out of broom no rent and has not worked for sevilitle International. Its members international in the hands of the eral years.

Of One Set of Brakes was like a minedly, adding a few unkind epithets of luded a Russian-Englishman, about sken ies."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—

All workers should at once demand

Fraternally,

-STEPHEN M. GRAHOVAC.

the withdrawal of marines and battle-

635 Park Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ward or downward. The administration, besides the reg-

conciliate banking interests, many of which are anxious to provide markets for their European debtors. The need of these same banking groups, however, for a big navy, prevents their advocating a very drastic cut in tariff, and their American interests move in the same direction. So Coolidge regards tariff revision as a thing to be cautious about. Even the ment of charges of extravagance, Democrats are not a unit in the mat-

IN CONNECTICUT

Fights Ruthless Slavery Collect \$15,000 for In Brass State

(By a Worker Correspondent). HARTFORD, Jan. 10.—The Workers (Communist) Party in District 15, Connecticut, has more than doubled its membership in the last 4 months. New proletarian elements have been

ruthlessly exploited by the U.S. Rubber Co., the American Brass Co., and the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.. which control the state. Low wages. merciless speeding up, the 10 and 12 terrorization are the lot of the workers in the brass state.

unions, limited almost entirely to the building trades. They are controlled next two days. by decayed and corrupt capitalist politicians, part of the Catholic hierarchy who work hand in hand with th powerful Connecticut Open Shop Conference.

Roberts, a young fitter who was born don form the most important center

resolution to reduce the protective "On one occasion, in a talk with tariff introduced some time ago by Senator W. H. McNaster, was again attacked in the Senate yesterday. Mcfore the 'Iskraites' arrived in London.
On many eccasions he went with me to Whitechapel to explain to the circle such forecasts on all appropriate or "gouged by the machine trust" who such forecasts on all appropriate or fix prices of farm machinery annually,

Ban New Ford Because

Because the new model A Ford is riolence is planned against Hickman.

Hickman entered a plea of insanity.

The trial is scheduled to open Jan. 25.

DISAPPROVES OF ATTACK ON "DAILY"

not equipped with two sets of brakes licenses will not be granted for their operation in the District of Columbia it was announced last night.

advise him first to do likewise to the would send me his name and address, plants of the liberal daily newspapers I certainly should appreciate it, for ALBANY, N. Y.,-John A. Gwinn, who are also opposing the attack on I agree with his opinions about the a laundry worker here, was pounded Nicaragua (but for other reasons oppression of the people in China, to death by machinery when obviously-Ed.). He might also get Nicaragua and other countries. It tempted to adjust a new bolt on the his crowd to go to Washington and seems to me that your paper is the shafting. He was caught by the rebeat up a number of senators who only one that dares publish the truth are fighting the administration policy about the miserics and struggles of timber supports, workers in the facthe Nicaraguans, and of their leader- tory declared. -JOHN LYONS. ship by the brave General Sandino.

ships from China and Nicaragua. My WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 .name was incorrectly spelled as "Gra- A sweeping inquiry into wiretapping practiced in connection with the enforcement of the prohibition amend-ment will be made by the Supreme P. S .- Your cartoon of the revolu- Court, it was learned yesterday. This

COOLIDGE GANG **WORRIED ABOUT** TARIFF ISSUES

Work to Prevent Debate On Any Cut In Rates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The new ariff war in the senate resolved itself into a battle of words today over the wording of the McMaster resolution, which proposes a downward revision of existing rates.

Administration leaders, supported by a handful of Democrats, predicted they would muster enough votes to strike out the "downward" before the resolution is adopted. This would put the senate on record as favoring a simple revision of tariff rates without any expression of opinion as to whether the revision should be up-

ular Republican, large industrial policy of "protective tariff," has to

PARTY DOUBLES

Masses of Connecticut workers are

The central task that the Party in Connecticut has set itself, is to penetrate the mass of workers in meta! rubber and textile industries, to organize the masses of workers in the basic capitalist industries, the war industry. The state of Connecticut. especially Bridgeport, New Haven, Waterbury, Hartford and New Lon-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 .- A

Death by Machinery

Wire Tapping Probe

He will take office intend to tear to pieces the plant of dealing with the withdrawal of the tionary leader, Sandino, which apmove reverses the former position of the paper, is great.

Aids Aviation Program TO SEEK LITTLE

Ruth Nicholas, society dame who

made the first non-stop flight from

New York to Miami, Fla., is in New

York to talk aviation propaganda to

women who are expected to visit

the Fairchild monoplane exhibit be-

ing held this week. The American

war-makers look with a friendly eye

upon these activities. Making the country "air-conscious," they be-

lieve, is desirable for future war

Investigation to End

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 .-

The investigation by the navy depart-

bureaucracy and graft in navy ex-

penditures made by Rear Admiral

Thoma A. Magruder, will come to a

close tomorrow, and the laying of

plans for a \$720,000,000 naval build-

Magruder was recalled from his

post when articles making graft

charges appeared in a magazine, and

the Navy Department is desirous of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- "Jim"

Duncan, vice president of the Ameri-

headed by Daniel J. Tobin, treasurer

Teamsters International.

ing program will begin.

shelving him.

Magruder Charges

LIGHT ON WATER **GRAFT CHARGES**

\$1,600,000 Rights Sold for \$15,000

Unable to remain silent any longer, Mayor James J. Walker has finally ordered an "investigation" into the charges that the Tammany administration which he heads has given a monopoly on water supply in the Rockaways worth \$1,600,000 a year for an annual rental of \$15,000 to the Long Island Water Corporation.

The facts about this deal were first made public by William Bullock, director of the city affairs bureau of Republican party of New York, the hope that it might provide a lively issue in the next election.

Brewery Bribe Scandal Bobs Up in New Jersey Liquor Permit Refusal

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 10 .- Echoes of the \$800,000 brewing bribe scandal in 1923 and 1924, involving prominent New Jersey politicians, both Detiocrats and Republicans, were heard here Friday when New Jersey Prohibition authorities denied the application of the Rising Sun Brewery Co. for a permit to operate a alcoholizing plant for the manufacture of cereal beverages.

It was from this and other brewing concerns that J. H. Foley, prominent in the N. J. Democratic machine. J. H. Salmon, Essex County Republican leader, and D. Allen, now running the campaign in northern Jersey of ex-governor Lowden of Illinois for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, were accused of taking \$800,000 as Gomper's Needy' Pal protection money for rum-running into New York thru New Jersey. All were state officials at the time.

The name of Mabel Walker Willemcan Federation of Labor and "pal" of brandt, Assistant Attorney General at the late Sam Gompers through a Washington, was brought into the quarter century of labor reaction has case, a witness swearing that a ocen given a sum of \$15,000 collected brewery attorney had told him she drawn into the Party, vitalizing its for help in his declining years. The would be taken care of. The case was committee in charge of the funds was quashed.

of the A. F. of L. and president of the Worker's Life is Cheap

QUICKFR SPOILS FOR VICTOR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—After a \$3090 was the value placed on a workhour day, bonuses, percentages, com- five-year struggle, backers of a con- er's life when this sum was awarded stitutional amendment to abolish at the State Compensation Court here "lame duck" sessions of congress and to the widow of Rudolph Kummler, a change the date of the presidential worker who on November 18 fell down inauguration appeared today to have an elevator shaft while in the employ organized. There is nothing left of won their right to bring the question of A. Holthausen, Union City, and the A. F. of L. but weak, ineffective to a vote in the house. The measure was instantly killed. Three hundred will go on the calendar within the weeks at \$9.80 and \$150 towards funeral expenses constituted the sum.

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FOREIGN NEWS --- BY CABLE AND MAIL FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

PLAN RED LABOR UNION STRUGGLE FOR 7-HOUR DAY

Losovsky Gives World Congress Program

(Special Cable To BAILY WORKER.) MOSCOW, Jan. 10 .- Regarding the tasks of the Fourth World Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions to be convened March 15th, A. Losovsky, secretary, stated that the congress will have to deal with the most complicated problems in its struggle for trade union unity. One of the leading campaigns of the R. I L. U. he said, will be the struggle for the seven-hour day.

Since the last congress, the united front of employes' organizations, reformist trade unions and bourgeois governments has been formed which determines, to a large extent, the new methods of self defense that the toiling workers must employ.

Lesovsky pointed out the shift of the broad proletarian masses to the left, the increasing tendency of the de union movement toward unity with the U. S. S. R. labor, the growing interest in the Chinese revolution and the revived activity of the labor movement in Pacific countries, colonies and semi-colonies. Losovsky sed the growing influence of the declaring that the best elements of he labor movement in Asia and itin-America are joining hands with

Among other things, the congress will examine the following problems: the menace of war, the labor movement in colonies and semi-colonial countries, the tasks of the Chinese trade unions in the nationalist revolation, the tactics of allies of the R. international propaganda committees and the struggle for social legislation and the seven-hour working day.

BUKHARIN SENDS GREETING CABLE

Active in U. S.

(Continued from Page One) malignant imperialism the world has ever seen. It is amazing how many of these revolutionists at one time or another lived in the United States and participated actively in the American

Without exception all who ever lived in this country and are now world leaders of the revolution declare the Fourth Anniversary will not only be an event in the American Communist movement, but a milestone in the development of the ants. American working class.

Excellent Program.

to attract an overflowing house, not merely because of the thousands of ide to action, but because of the building cooperatives. plendid musical and dramatic proa special series of Russian dances: Moscow workers and Paul Althouse, one of the foremost dramatic tenors of the world.

the celebration and concert and all are hopped off at Sydney, N. S. W., to dition. Pellett held the job of clerk urged to secure their seats at once in fly to Wellington were missing and for the past 27 years, and according order to avoid disappointment at not that some appremension was felt for to the law governing the post, the ofbeing able to get in on Friday night, them on account of darkness.

WANT USSR FURS.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- In spite of the rupture in diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the British government, British merchants are anxiously bidding against German firms for USSR fur contracts.

The firms of Frederick Huth and Company and C. M. Lampson and Company have succeeded in outbidding Liepsig merchants, and were awarded large contracts.

These two firms alone have signed contracts involving \$9,000,000 in furs.

DAUDET ROYALISTS' CLOWN. PARIS, Jan. 10.-The buffooneries of Leon Daudet, French royalist, keep the Paris police on the hop. His last antic was to announce that he would address a meeting in the capital. The police prepared to arrest when he mounted the rostrum but he spoke by radio from Brussels where he escaped from prison some time ago.

SPANISH FLYERS FORCED DOWN MADRID, Jan. 10.—The Spanish aviators Jiminez and Iglesias, who hopped off from Seville on Sunday on a flight to Cape Juby, Africa, have n forced down at Saffi, French Africa, an official communique

World's Latest Field for Exploitation





Eighty miles from the farthest north railway in Canada, the Flin Flon copper-zinc property, with ore blocked out to the estimated value of \$212,000,000, is to be "developed" by the Harry Payne Whitnev crowd of New York. Plans for an entire company-owned village, with the workers depended on the corporation for their most elemen

stressed the growing influence of the Red International of Labor Unions, CANTON GENERAL WAGE INCREASES CRUSHES UNIONS FOR LENINGRAD

the struggle against imperialism and Thousands of Peasants Municipal Workers Sign Die of Hunger New Agreements

CANTON Jan. 10 .- The orders for MOSCOW, (By mail). The Lenthe suppression of trade unions relingrad Union of Municipal Workers L. U. in England, the tasks of the cently issued by General Li Chai-sum is feverably carrying on its campaign been arrested.

a struggle with General Chang Fak ments. wei, who was ousted from Canton. several weeks ago. General Li Chaisum has about fifty thousand troops concentrated in and near Canton.

PEKING, Jan. 10 .- Thousands of Soviet Leader Formerly peasants in Shantung and Chihii provinces have already perished of hungories have also received a rise of 10ger as a result of the famine, and the lives of millions of others are endangered. Whole villages have been reduced to roots, grass and bark

for food. Altho flood and famine are partly responsible for the conditions in the have increased from 10 to 45 per cent rural districts of the two provinces, the excessive taxation levied by agreements is the fact that workers Chang Tso-lin and other northern militarists as well as the raids and ment for 2 weeks in case of dismissal confiscation of crops practiced by even though the worker may have Chang's soldiers and tax collectors been warned about it in advance. The are primarily responsible for the im- working clothes that workers receive poverishment of the northern peas- are to last certain definite periods

New Houses Built for The Mecca Temple affair promises Soviet Union Workers ROME, Jan. 10.—A papal encycling house not soviet Union Workers ROME, Jan. 10.—A papal encycling house not be affair promises.

workers who have come to realize that The DAHLY WORKER is a workers are beginning to occupy the ing them not to enter into any united powerful aid in their struggles and a new houses buillt this year by the front arrangements with other church-

gram that has been arranged, with pied this year, covering an area of that all religions are good enough to such internationally famous artists 172,000 square metres. Buildings have combine with his own, and warns as the Russian singer of folk songs, been put up also on a 40 000 square that in order to get into heaven, all Nina Tarasova; the famous violin vir- metres area not provided for in the present protestants must "return to tuose, Sascha Jacobson; the magnetic plan. This means that over 200,000 the embrace of St. Peter's successor," lassic and interpretative dancer, Doris square metres of housing accommoda- meaning himself. Niles, who on this occasion will give tion will be placed at the disposal of

long a star of the Metropolitan Opera | Wellington, New Zealand, this even- tor and president of the local school ing said that the New Zealand aviators board, will draw pay as township Only two more days remain until Capt. Hood and Lieut. Moherieff, who clerk for the rest of his life, in ad

cal, or circular letter addressed to the MOSCOW, (By Mail). -- Moscow church officials, has been issued warn-

the municipal workers will con-

The tramworkers of the lower cate-

A great gain in the collective

can choose their free day and the pay-

after which they become their own

38 to 51 roubles per month.

les. The pope is much exercised over Altogether 385 houses will be occu- the theory implied in such movements

BUREAUCRAT FOR MFE

POMPTON PLAINS, N. J., Jan. 10.-LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Advises from - Joseph J. Pellett, building contracfice is his as long as he wants it.

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FASCIST SLAYERS IN RUMANIA GET 10 DAY SENTENCE

No Compensation for Jewish Victims

GROSSWARDEIN, Rea nania, Jan. 10. - A military court today imposed sentences of from 10 days to months upon five persons, including three students, who participated in the rioling in which Capt. Keller, an American, was injured.

No punishment has been meted out to the Fascist students who killed five Jews and Hungarians in a series of riots in Transylvania.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 10. - According to the local newspapers, the Roumanian government has awarded Captain Keller, of Pennsylvania, \$100,000 damages for injuries suffered during the recent anti-Semitic rio s by Roumanian students. Jewish and Hungarian victims have not been 'reim

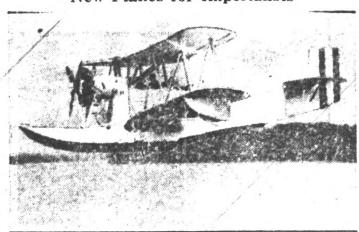
Captain Keller, attempting to quiet States state department, through Minister Culbertson, protested against the outrage to the Roumanian govern-

Millionaire Plutocrats 1926 Tax Reports Show

\$1,000,000; never before so many ex ceeding \$150,000. Never before in the history of the country has so much money gone to the upper crust of have been ruthlessly carried out. The for the conclusion of new collective plutocracy, to those with incomes exleaders of many of the unions have agreements for the workers. Some ceeding \$100,000 a year. This is the agreements have already been signed, story of the preliminary report of Altho General Li Chai-sum is in The masses take extensive part in the U.S. commissioner of internal complete control of Canton, he faces discussing the terms of the agree- revenue covering income tax returns for 1926.

The report shows 14 persons in the siderably improve their situation. United States whose personal incomes for the year 1926 after all al- with my trial to begin on the the 15th Thus, the wages of the water workers have been raised 10 per cent, the lowable deductions exceeded \$5,000,wages of watchmen increased from 000. The gross income of these suthe national income for the year averaged about \$2,000 per person gain"Of course Tram drivers, blacksmiths and mechanics will receive another week's vacation in addition to the former 2 weeks. The other groups will also have better conditions. The wages of of the country's spending power. bath house and laundry workers

New Planes for Imperialists



One of the new Loening air-cooled amphibian planes, ordered by the United States navy to replace the water-cooled type now used on battleships. The new planes carry a crew of three, are equipped with machine guns and bombs and have a cruising range of 560

PLAN HITS POOR

crowd of students from a balcony. The Coolidge plan for flood control 21st marked 5 years of activity of at Bosswardein, was severely mauled along the Mississippi River, demand- the agricultural credit cooperatives. and stabbed by the rioters. The United ing partial payment from the areas At the present time, these coop- demands will start today. In spite of involved, was attacked by Charles A. eratives embrace 7 national agriculthe conciliatory attitude which most Potter, president of the Mississippi tural banks, 70 agricultural credit so-Commission. He asserted that the cloties with 137 Franches, 39 agriculhelp financially.

tion is faulty and temporary, and op-justions. portunity for graft through the award Never before in the history of the of endless contracts is great. A con-tural credit cooperatives has also concountry have there been so many in-gressional committee is expected to siderably improved. They have now comes of more than \$5,000,000; never ask \$200,000,000 more than Coolidge about 700,000,000 roubles of which

Communist Novelist Returns to Germany; Faces Treason Trial

leaving Moscow for Berlin, the German author Becher said to a press correspondent of the "Trud".

"I return to Germany in connection of January on the charge of high treason' brought against me for preme plutocrats undoubtedly aver- Lewisite (the name of one of the aged close to \$10,000,000 apiece. As most terrific and nurderous gases ap

"Of course I could remain in the fully employed, each one of these U.S.S.R. as my friends advise me money kings received about 5,000 but I think that this trial will show New York flights, will probably be komis. The Cuban government had times his fair share. The report the world the falsity of the sham shows once again the unequal division democracy freedom of the press'

MOSCOW, (By Mail).-December

flood area was too impoverished to tural credit unions and about 8,500,- the new proposals is considered cer-600 organizations uniting over four tain. Although millions of dollars have and a half million peasant households. been spent already on levees and spill- and over 20,000 collective farm and Pile Up Huge Fortunes been spent aircady on a vers and spent and over some cooperative organi-

before so many incomes exceeding demands to continue the graft policy, about 180,009,000 roubles have been invested by the government and about 220,000,000 roubles by the population.

The credit granted by the agricultural credit cooperatives during the years affected mostly poor and middle peasant enterprises which purchased with its assistance about 1,-1000,000 leads of work cattle.

Airship to Carry 100 Flies Ocean in Spring

LONDON, Jan. 10.-The English airship R-100, capable of carrying

CRITISH COTTON MILLS PLAN TO LENGTHEN HOURS

Would Cut Pay: Unions Fight New Offensive

LONDON, Jan. 10.-The general campaign which employers are directing for lowe wages and longer hours in most of the basic industries, culminated yesterday in the announcement by two of the great associations in the British cotton trade that they would demand a 1212 per cent wage cut and the lengthening of the working week from forty-eight to fiftytwo hours.

One of the justifications that the employers are using for their new demands is the long working week that prevails in most of the American mills. Workers in most of the cotton mills in southern states work more than fifty, often more than sixty hours a week, they point out.

The cotton unions are planning to fight against the wage cuts and the lengthening of hours. A series of meetings to consider the employers of the British trade union leaders have adopted of late, the rejection of

The proposed working week, if forced into effect, would bring workers into the mills at 6:45 a. m., trade union leaders point out. Wages, they state, are already barely above the

Push USSR Sciences

LENINGRAD, (By Mail) .- The Academy of Sciences is organizing, in the summer of 1928 an oceanographic and hydrobiological expedition to the Sea of Japan.

This will be part of the big international research work to be carried on in the Pacific Ocean undertaken in accordance with the decision of the last Pacific Congress held in Tokyo.

NAVY AIDS CAPITALISTS.

HAVANA, Jan. 10 .-- American and 100 passengers, is expected to make Cuban shipping interests are rejoicits first trans-Atlantic flight this ing over the discovery of a new chanpring. An Anglo-American Airship nel leading into the port of Sagua ompany, with a capital of \$25,000,- La Grande on the north coast of Cuba 300 to provide for regular London- by the U. S. naval survey vessel Nothe result of C. D. Burney's visit to appropriated \$1,500,000 to blast the America next week, according to the old channel. In the new one, which has a muddy bottom can be dredged

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Nicaraguan Nationalists Capture Another Town from Invading Marines

NAVY GUNS DRIVE STRIKERS TO JOB AS SANDINO WINS

Home Made Anti-Aircraft Weapons

(Continued from Page One) States military authorities fear that arraed Nicaraguan forces may sever the railroad between Managua and Corinto, the only western port, and isolate the reactionary government in the capital.

Confiscate Mines.

The government of the republic recently set up in the district of Nueva Segovia by the Liberal leaders who are with General Augustino Sandino, is continuing the work of confiscating the mine properties of American owners, reports from Managua state.

The same reports tell how the Liberal forces seized the machine shop in one American-owned mine and began the construction of anti-aircraft guns out of iron pipes mounted on tripods.

Marines Break Corinto Strike. Sailors from two United States battleships in the harbor, and detachments of American marines have forced the stevedores who recently declared a strike in sympathy with the Liberal army of General Sandine, to return to work. The military officials have given orders to the stevedores from which there is no appeal, tho a "special investigation committee" composed of reactionary Nicaraguans and U. S. officers is reported to be preparing to investigate the case.

Leaders of the strike are said to be in hiding for fear of reprisals on the part of the American officials.

Forbid Wives' Farewells.

the grim silence in which the three tically universal criticism of Russian autocracy. hundred marines bound for death in Nicaragua marched aboard the cruisthis morning.

presence of wives or families of the enlisted men at the departure of the tary authorities that photographs and news reels of the departure might incountry to the Nicaraguan invasion.

400 Marines Fog-Bound.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 10 .- The latest step in the invasion of Nicaragua was delayed today when more than four hundred marines were held fogbound on the mine-sweeper Oglala which is transporting them to the

The Oglala was to have sailed early made it impossible to tow the transport to the open water. It is not known how long the fog may last.

Join Sandino.

mule on borseback or afoot are said to be moving north to join the Liberal Nueva Segovia.

175 Marines to Managua.

MANAGUA, Jan. 10 .- A detachment of 175 marines has been hurried here from Corinto as fear grows ng the authorities that the general insurrectionary feeling thruout Nicaragua is spreading south from Nueva Segovia and may imperil the reactionary capital.

Diaz' Car Kills Nicaraguans. Adolfo D : eonservative tool of are soon adopted, was the opinion ex-the United States interests in Nicaragua, is busy denying a persistent cil of Church Boards of Education. report of an attempt on his life, despatches from Managua state.

dents, yesterday. The three cars which comprised the presidential cortege were attacked by maintain our present system of Christhirty Nicaraguans carrying machetes tian education," a speaker said. and knives as Diaz was returning at Christian colleges, Dr. R. L. Kelly, capital on New Year's Day. of New York declared, and atheistic clubs are being organized. Other

Several Nicaraguans attempted to stop the first of the cars which contained Diaz, by throwing themselves ing and even petting parties on to 2 in front of the wheels. But the adroitness of the chauffeur, who wheeled to one side, saved Diaz.

The same maneuver was tried with Labor Expects Nothing the other cars one of which made no From N. J. Legislature attempt to avoid the bodies and drove over two of them. It is supposed that the Nicaraguans were killed or seriously injured.

U. S. Plane Crashes.

MANAGUA, Jan. 10.-An Amercan marine airplane crashed to the in flames to the small improne trouble, it is believed, while

Window Dresser for American Capitalists



Utilizing the reputation which he gained as a result of his trans-Atlantic flight, Wall Street foreign investors have been touring Col. Charles A. Lindbergh thru the various Latin American countries. Mexico was visited first by the aviator, and photo shows him sitting with Pres. Calles. He has also visited the presidents of Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama and Nicaragua. In the latter country American marines are now bombing those fighting for the liberation from Yankee financial domination.

BOOKS

THE MIND OF A RUSSIAN EMIGRE.

RASPUTIN. By Prince Youssoupoff. Dial Press. \$5.

PRINCE YOUSSOUPOFF was one of the chief accomplices and murderers of Rasputin, and for daring to remove this favorite of the Russian Emperor and Empress, he and his cronies were banished from the country. Half of the book is concerned with detailing the formulation of the plans for the murder, and the other half is concerned with calumniating the Bolsheviks. Prince Youssoupoff is in a white rage of noble exasperation. Life for this Russian emigre has since the revolution become an obsessive concern and hope for a return to his native land. He wishes to correct any wrong opinions concerning Rasputin, for these opinions "exert a particularly harmful influence on our younger generation who are now growing up far away from the fatherland but are destined sooner or later to take part in the building up of a new Russia."

The noble prince worships the tsars, and rails against tsarist critics who "ignored the inestimable services rendered to Russia by her tsars, who in the course of centuries had built up a mighty empire." The childish CHARLESTON, Jan, 10 .- No good- faith of this prince is only equalled by the extreme egoism of the Russian byes from wives on children broke aristocracy, who always maintained purity of motive in the face of prac-

Rasputin is one of the disorganizing forces of the ancient regime, acers Trenton, Raleigh and Milwaukee, cording to Youssoupoff, and there are to be classed with the general causes picket line is unbroken from six a mezzo-soprano, as usually given. of revolution. Consequently, he finds moral justification in having mur-The inhuman order forbidding the dered Rasputin, and having contributed to counter-revolution.

The fact that the peasants should desire such a thing as land and freedom causes him to shiver to see "the dark instincts of anarchy and a men is the result of fear by the mili- thirst for possession." When the brutal and oppressive landowners thirst for possession it is neither anarchy nor darkness. It is the prerogative of the free. The fact that the workers have managed to free Russia tensify the general hostility of the from the hands of the tsarist tyrants causes Prince Youssoupoff to explode.

"The Soviet government has turned our country into such an inferno that any other political and social regime seems a paradise in comparison.'

It is the blind enger of the dispossessed nobility, the sentiment of those to whom a whole nation must slave to support them in luxury and dissipation. The book is a mere sketchy memoir containing rancor, rage, infantile hope and noble despair, with Rasputin a mere undertone

-DAVID RAXON.

Comment

TRED ELLIS' brilliant and powerful cartoons on Sacco and Vanzetti, drawn for The Daily Worker during the heat of the great struggle to save them, this morning but a heavy bianket of have been reproduced in many working class newspapers and magazines in fog rolling in from Chesapeake Bay the Soviet Union, England, France, Germany, various countries of South America, and in Mexico. Many have also appeared in capitalist papers in these countries and in the United States, especially since they were collected in book form under the title, "The Case of Sacco and Vanzetti in Cartoons," 41 HAVE just received your letter in which you ask us to send you a copy

Join Sandino.

MANAGUA, Jan. 10.—Reports persist of the growth of sympathy for the Library under Centeral Service of the Joint Party. The Library under Centeral Service of the Control of the Daily Worker," writes William H. Henry, executive secretary of the moribund socialist party. "I am certainly surprised that you men would ask the Liberal army under General San-for a free copy of this book from the fighting Gene Debs. I would think you dino among all classes of workers in would be glad to purchase not only one for review but also one for your library.

Such an attitude is remarkably provincial, even for the high priests of the socialist party. An official of that organization (who undoubtedly has troops in the mountain district of had some experience in the business world) ought to know that books for review purposes are never paid for, especially when they might possibly advertise such an obscure outfit as the remains of the American socialist party. -SENDER GARLIN.

10-WEEK STRIKE IN MINNEAPOLIS **FURNITURE SHOP**

Workers Picketing In Cold Weather

(By Worker Correspondent) MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 10 .- For the Parlor Furniture Company and their against the terrific speed-up system, acts. and the even more inhuman "standard of-production" under which the workers are forced to the uttermost limit

It would seem incredible and unbelievable to the upholstery workers of other cities, yet it is nevertheless true that in the Brooks Parlor Furniture Co. of Minneapolis, the wage for upholstering a complete davenport was \$2.80, while the wage for a low chair

Wages Cut.

However, the bosses decided that ers-and they issue an ultimatum that those workers earning 60 cents to 80 cents an hour should continue at that scale, but those earning 45 cents a cut of 20 per cent. This means that a davenport must now be upholstered in toto for \$2.25 and a low-chair for

This was the breaking point in the patience of the workers. We elected Martha, Brownie Peebles. committee to discuss the matter with the bosses, but they absolutely refused to recognize and deal with our committee. This left but one course open to us, and that was to fight. Out Four Months.

the, terrific storms and cold weather o'clock in the morning until far into the night! Naturally, our bosses are no exception, and fight us with every Butterfly," with Misses Sherman and weapon, endeavoring to jail the most active ones among us, even though it Bust in the principal roles. by frame-ups-while injunctions

us, they try to comfort themselves by saying that we cannot stand up that surrender is utterly impossible. We say that our families will not children will not starve to death.

We appeal at a time when help is desperately needed. If every worker struggle further.

Negro Organization Reports 1927 Gains

Advancement of Colored People at its annual business meeting at its headuarters, 69 Fifth Ave., elected directors for 1928. James Weldon Johnon, secretary reported that aggres segregation laws were declared void, opening in 1905.

terlude" Opens at John

With "Marco Millions," the Eugene night at the Guild Theatre, successfully set for a run, the Theatre Guild is making preparations to launch another O'Neill drama, "Strage Interlast 18 weeks we have been carrying lude," which will open January 30, at on a bitter struggle with the Brooks the John Golden Theatre. There will be but six performances a week; the matinees being eliminated because of

The cast of the new production includes: Lynn Fontanne, Tom Powers. Glenn Anders, Earle Larimore, Helen Westley, Ethel Westley, Philip of their endurance in order to com- Leigh, Jack Burns and Charlie Walplete their work within the given ters. Philip Moeller is directing the production and Jo Mielziner designed the settings.

"Four Walls," now current at the Golden Theatre, will continue until Saturday, January 21, when the play goes on tour. The following week the theatre will be dark to permit rehersals of the O'Neill drama

American Opera Group even this was too good for the work- Present "Faust" at the Gallo Theatre

In keeping with the characterization of the Faust legend, the organiweary philosopher; the other for the

Tonight the American Opera Com-Oelheim and Messrs. Hedley and

are showered upon us one after an-Pay Rise for Navy Yard And as this has no weakening effect Workers Held Too Low

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Agitaunder the severe winter. But we say tion among government navy yard freeze to death. We say that our 1 to 3 cents an hour. The majority

we will be enabled to carry on our the American Federation of Labor, is a member of the Navy Department Wage Board, which handed down the small award. The workers in the various trades in the department are far underpaid, their wage being considerably lower than that for similar work The National Association for the outside the government service.

LOUISVILLE Ky Jan 10 -More

DRAMA S

O'Neill's "Strange In-! Golden Theatre Jan. 30.

O'Neill drama which opened Monday henchmen, the Citizens Alliance, the length of the play. It is in nine

The opening performance of the School on January 20. to 60 cents an hour must give up 10 season of the American Opera Comper cent of this amount, and those pany in English, was given at the earning 30 cents to 45 cents must take Gallo Theatre, last night with the fol- Opus II for clarinet, piano and cello, lowing cast: Dr. Faustus, Patrick Kilwily: Faust, Clifford Newdall: Mephistopheles, George Fleming Houston; ning, January 24. Valentine, Mark Daniels; Siebel, Edi son Rice: Marguierite, Natalie Hall;

role of Faust; one for the aged worldgay cavalier. Another innovation inon strike and not a single man of the was the Siebel song which was prewhole shop has gone back in spite of sented as written in the original op-

pany will present Puccini's "Madame for the ballet.

employes for a living wage standard Max Reinhardt's Production of has resulted in nominal increase of of these civilian employes will receive conly 1 or 2 cent increase.

Cosmopolitan Thea. Columbus Circle Exenings 8 15

Mats. Fri. and Sat. at 2:15.

John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer will but give ten cents to our support, of the Metal Trades Department of

Negroes Use Libraries

sive action resulted in two Supreme than 7,250 borrowers used 127,566 ourt decisions of importance to volumes in the two branch libraries egroes in 1927. In one decision a maintained here for Negro residents exas law excluding Negroes from in the year ended Aug. 31, 1926. About emocratic primaries was invalidated. 2,000,000 volumes have been borro ed In another Louisiana residential from these two branches since their

\$1.90

ADOLPHE MENJOU

Featured in Ernest Vadja's "Serennow showing at the Cameo

=Music Note**s**=

cobsen, violinist, Nina Tarasova, folk song singer, and Paul Althouse, tenor, the money to pay his transportation will give a joint recital at the Mecca Temple on Friday evening, January child is 12 and the youngest 1. , under the auspices of The DAILY WORKER.

Alice Paten, lyric soprano, will replace Lenora Sparkes at the recital of the People's Symphony concerts at the Washington Irving High a day. On December 15 of the same

will be played by the Stringwood Ensemble at Town Hall on Tuesday eve-

Rita Nevo, English pianist, will make her debut here on January 19 at Town Hall.

The Stringwood Ensemble will give this. another concert on January 24.

It is now four months since we went troduced last night in Gounod's opera the direction of Serge Diagileff, will appear here sometime this winter after an absence of ten years. A balera—that is, by a young man, a light let of modern American jazz will feanow prevailing in this region. Our lyric tenor; and not by a contralto or ture the New York season. Berlin Labor, a bill providing that injunc-Gershwin, Kern and other American tions in labor disputes shall not be isomposers will be asked to compete sued until after a jury trial, was in-

January 17, at Town Hall.

ENOUGH: FIRED

Foreman Tells Him to Wait 6 Months

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 10 .- The treatment that may be expected by striking coal miners should they find themselves working under open-she conditions is graphically illustrated by the following cases brought to light at Forbes Road, Pa., by a representative of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, with headquarters at 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tony Caralli, a miner with a wife and six children, was partly incapacitated while in the employ of the Keystone Coke and Coal Company, an open-shop concern. Being unable to produce enough coal to satisfy the demands of the bosses he was refused any kind of work and is now marooned at Forbes Road not having out of the place. Caralli's oldest

Joseph Bryan had his leg broken in mine No. 7 of the Keystone Coke and Coal Company in the year 1928. He spent ten weeks in the hospital and was out of work for seven months. He then returned to work for \$3,60 year he was advised by the foreman that he could not use him at all be The seldom heard Beethoven trio cause of his inability to get out the quantity of coal demanded by the company. The foreman was generous enough however to suggest that Bryan hang around until the following summer when he might be given employment of some kind. He is now unable to secure a job unless he consents to work as a strikebreaker and Bryan would rather starve than do

The famous Russian Ballet, under Bill Regulating Uses Of Injunction Is Up

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- Backed by the New York State Federation of troduced in the legislature today by Assemblyman Albert M. Cohen, The Flonzaley Quartet will give Brooklyn Democrat. A similar heir second concert Tuesday evening, measure was defeated at the last

"The Servant of Two Masters" and "He is to Blame for Everything"

Winter Garden Eves. 8:30. Mats. WORLD'S LAUGH SENSATION! Artists & Models

National Theatre, 41 St. W. of B way Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

"The Trial of Mary Dugan'

WALLS Play of American Life with MUNI WISENFREND Mats. WED & SAT BOOTH 45 f , W. of B'way Eves. 8:40 Mannees Wed. & Sat. at 2:40

Winthrop Ames Presents **ESCAPE** John Galsworthy's New Play with Leslie Howard

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THE BABY CYCLONE ERLANGER'S Thea. W. 44 St. Evs. 8.30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. THE MERRY MALONES

ANTI-WAR! See THE

to the War Cry With LILLIAN GISH. Directed by Fred Niblo, who made "Ben-Hur". ASTOR Twele Daily, 2:45-8:45
Mats. 50c. to \$1.00

Republic Th., W. 42d. Evs. 8:40 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40

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TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.-Another session of the New Jersey State Legislature begins at noon tomorrow. Republicans have overwhelmed control of both houses, Hudson and Essex Counties, the industrial area of the state, furnishing practically all of the Democrats, members of the Hague machine. As there is not a single landing field near Sapitlla representative in either House who yesterday. The plane developed has ever evinced the slightest interest in labor questions, little or no action on the operations of the Lib-of benefit to the workers is expected from the Legislature, although a seri-ous unemployment problem exists in this open shop state.

Christian Colleges Are

Failing; Atheism Grows

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 10 .-Christian colleges cannot much lønger

face competition from state and secular colleges and are doomed to ex-

tinction unless revolutionary methods

composed of Christian college presi-

"Four billion dollars is needed to

Atheism is growing among students

parson-professors deplored the pre-

campuses.

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BOOKS

On American Labor

he Workers Party District Report Unmasks Gov. Smith

Gov. Smith's annual message by imperialism. W. W. Weinstone, district organizer of the Party. Weinstone characterized Smith's program as one of re- progress was pointed out in the acaction, looking toward the further centralization of government and violence against the working class.

The Bosses' Governor,

report was unanimously apthe hands of the capitalist class by cational League was stressed. the reiteration of his stand on the four-year term for governor, by his added proposals that there shall be no legislation every second year, and in his proposal for the establishment of a commission to pass sentences upon criminals.

This last proposal is intended to give a veil of impartiality to violence against the working class and to con- of the CEC, steps are to be taken to ceal the class character of capitalist

Governor Smith, it was pointed out, disregarded the growing economic depression in the country, which had already expressed itself in 125,000 more unemployed in New York State at the beginning of this year than in the corresponding period in 1926, and ignored the housing situation for the great masses of workers who are unable to pay the high rents. Real Estate Interests.

tion, Weinstone said.

creasing tenancy, mortgages, and reported. control of the big milk trusts. Smith had nothing to say on the questions Shortcomings were pointed out, for child labor, old age pensions, and however, in the lack of sufficient shop to Weinstone and made only a ges- pers, particularly in the most induscrats of the American Federation of and New Jersey. Labor by a change in the compensa-

Pake Solution.

no more liberal than other governors ing the unemployment menace, and the administration at Washington, which was finally compelled, unthe report to the district committee

Nothing on Free Speech.

But Governor Smith has nothing iolence against workers, according that direction. to Weinstone, and he thus gives the impression that there is only one gin with the Lenin memorial meetsurvival of the post-war period, that of movie censorship. "Governor Smith's message is a berg.

challenge to the workers of New York, the district organizer contin-"It is the voice of Wall Street hat speaks with the demagogic tongue of Tammany Hall. But in this message Governor Smith makes even less concessions in phrases that has been customary, since he has not but also Wall Street, whom he seeks to please and to assure that he is a of Pennsylvania. Ohio and Colorado Street's imperialism and against the working class." Sham Proposals.

The report pointed out the need of the miners a tag day has also been exposing the sham labor proposals of arranged for next Saturday, Jan. 14. Governor Smith and intensifying the attack against this Tammany Hall leader and against the non-partisan a joint conference made up of labor of marriage since Judge Riegle's in- said so loudly that he meant to enpolicy of labor, while struggling for and fraternal organizations from the establishment of a Labor Party Elizabeth. Rosel and Linden held retion. in New York State.

In preparation for a campaign on a state-wide scale, the district committee went on record as approving area. One hundred dollars in cash to Pleas For Good Life not acted. the plan of the Party central execucommittee to make the Buffalo district a sub-district of District No.

Against Imperialism.

The report of the district organizer pointed out further the steps already taken by the Party against the imperialism of the United States against China, Nicaragua and the Soviet mer secretary of state, wasted \$200, of the \$1.200.000 1925 stete cen-Union. The committee adopted a 000 of the \$1,200,000 1925 state cenprogram for more intense campaigns, sus fund, is expected to submit his cially on the issue of Nicaragua. report to Governor Smith this week. The Lenin memorial meeting, it

The New York district executive in order to make effective the pro-committee of the Workers (Communities against the war on Nicaragua. ist) Party, in its plenum meeting Steps are to be taken for the com-Sunday at the district headquarters, plete mobilization of the membership for the fight for the liberation of economic conditions in the district and Nicaragua from the grip of American

Miners' Relief.

In reviewing further activities, f and for the STRIKE SUCCESS tivities for miners' relief and for the Greco-Carrillo case. signs of new activities in women' work, consolidation of the Young Workers (Communist) League, and proved by the district executive com- the broadening of the trade union mittee. It pointed out that Governor work of the members, also were Smith had become the champion of cited. The need for giving assistance the concentration of state power in in building up the Trade Union Edu- day. The butcher workers had going

The report also referred to the discussion in the district on the Russian Opposition. It was pointed out that the vote in the section meetings and in the cities to date is 687 for the support of the stand of the Central Executive Committee, 9 against and 50 abstaining. In accordance with the decision of the political committee the end that those who are functionaries and who support the Opposition in the Russian Communist Party shall not for the present time continue in their posts, For those who abstained because they are against the policy, efforts will be made to change their point of view by sufficient discussion and educational work.

Other Reports.

The report of Weinstone was supplemented by reports by John J. Balreport pointed out that the lam, for the trade union department. limited dividend corporations and the D. Benjamin, for the agitprop dedemnation plans of Governor partment, and Bert Miller, for the orith were a means of doing away ganization department. It was pointed ith the non-profitable tenements of out that in the general report of the ie East Side. By direct state as- district organizer and the supplemensistance, Smith would help the real tary reports that stabilization of the estate interests of the city without units was taking place, that attenmeeting the housing needs of the dence was improved in the unit meetgreat masses of the working popula- ings, and that the district was holding more new members than in the Governor Smith was further at- previous year. The dues-paying memtacked for his failure to consider in bership for 1927 in the district was the message the needs of the up-state 2,800 as against 2,200 for 1926, an farmers who are suffering from in- increase of about 30 per cent, Miller

Shortcomings Told.

the need for a program for social nuclei and shop papers and the need legislation for the workers, according for establishing such units and pature for the support of the bureau- trialized sections, such as Long Island

The New Jersey organisation is to be assisted by the establishment of a full functioning New Jersey sub-The proposal of Governor Smith re- district organization and the estabgarding the injunction, though ac- lishment of better functioning Party ceptable to the bureaucrats of the A. organizations in such cities as New-F, of L., is not only an evasion of ark and Paterson. The need for betthe issue, but is a fake substitute for ter housing of our activities was the real need of checking the power pointed out in connection with the of the courts to issue injunctions in growth of the school and announced labor struggles, Weinstone continued. that it was the district taking steps The message of Governor Smith to overcome this handicap. Emphasis is intended to ensnare liberals to sup- was laid upon making the unemployport him as candidate for president ment issue not only a matter for agiand it is interesting to note, Wein- tation but for organization. The unstone said in his report, that on the employment situation is to be called question of free speech Governor to the attention of the entire Party Smith could make reference only to membership so hat the Party may orthe past, the liquidation of the Lusk ganize an active program by which Bills. But here Governor Smith is the unions can take action in fight-

Trade Union Work.

In the trade union work more attender the pressure of the masses, to retion is to be paid to traction and sealease political prisoners after the war, men, to exploiting the victory of Greco and Carrillo, to building up a better defense organization and to steps for better discipline and direction in the activities of my regarding the suppression of free membership, the issuance of the new peech today and the use of police membership books being a step in Radio Corporation of America ren- and that Adams is not clever enough come exhausted.

A drive for new members is to being and to end with the first anniver-

Elizabeth, N. J. Labor To Back Meeting for Miners' Relief Friday

gram" of Judge Reigle, who published Pikeview mine. ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 10. only in mind the labor reactionaries Workers of this city will show their a list of 100 unmarried men in a local solidarity with the striking miners newspaper, listing their qualifications and recommending them to the girls sion hearing here the mine foreman safe man, always to be counted upon by attending a mass relief meeting of Emporia as the most eligible bach- at the Pikeview, the largest mine in for a policy of supporting Wall to be held at the Elizabeth Labor violence I yoeum, 515 Court St., Friday even- elors there. ing. Jan. 13 cent for matrimony," is the boastful tion he said, "Yes." His evidence was

As part of the campaign to aid All relief work is new in charge of a permanent committee chosen by to have turned down three proposals arrested because Governor Adams has cently. The day following the conference a truck lead of clothing was gathered and shipped to the strike was sent at the same time.

Knapp Report Due

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- Randall sinted out further the steps already J. Leboeuf, Jr., who as Moreland

While Leboeuf has refused to give was pointed out, was part of the anti-war campaign. In the discussion it was said that the Lenin memorial meeting must be made a huge affair grand tury investigation. of a series of meetings which the Sal-York's Bohemian district.

ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

NEWS AND COMMENT LABOR EDUCATION LABOR A. GOVERNMENT TRADE UNION POLICE

About 50 per cent. of the employe:

against whom strikes were cal

have been settled with the Kosh

Butchers Union, it was stated yester

and these settlements had come in or

The demand of the kosher butchers

is for a decrease of a half hour each

day. Until the strike they were com-

pelled to work from 6:30 in the morn

ng till 5 p. m., and on Thursdays they

The determination of the workers

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 10 .- A con-

ference of labor delegates here which

might have become a historic event in

the history of the American labor

movement turned into a speech fest of

The conference was held at the New-

ark Labor Lyceum 703 S. 14th St.,

Sunday in response to a resolution

er fight over the confirmation of

John J. Esch of Wisconsin, for re-

nomination as a member of the inter-

state commerce commission will be

waged in the senate, it became evident

Esch was one of the authors of the

present transportation act and was

chairman of the commission during

the last year. His re-appointment is

southern bituminous coal producing

highly desired by the railroad inter-

At the same time a vigorous fight

on the nomination of Orestus Cald-

radio commission got under way to-

day before the senate interstale com-

Caldwell is opposed by a number

ders him too friendly to that organi-

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 10 .- More

than 100 bachelors have organized

here to frustrate the "leap year pro-

slogan adopted by the bachelors'

union. Dave Wright, who is reputed

vitation, is president of the organiza-

A religious raid on Greenwich Vil-

lage by the Salvation Army resulted

in no converts and one casualty. Ma-

with an umbrella wielded by an in-

village."

Kansas Judge's Stunt to is being made a fool.

Force Them Into Mating is all right except those radicals!

"Millions for defense, but not one hours. Without the slightest hesita-

merce committee.

being fought by representatives of of scab duty.

The antagonism of the coal com- the troops, Col. Paul P. Newion, chief

panies is based on Esch's part in strike-breaker, put on a big economy

drafting freight rates which they "drive" last week by demobilizing 20 deemed "unsalisfactory" to them but enlisted men!

of the State Federation.

Conference

seems to forecast an early victorious

the first day of the strike.

worked from 6:30 till 7 p. m.

end for the strike.

on a general strike last Sunday,

Taxi Drivers Write "Worker;" A Cop Shows His Authority

me \$1.

Many letters from taxicab drivers are being received by The DAILY VORKER citing the conditions under which the workers in this branch of KOSHER BUTCHERS he transportation industry are forced to work long hours for low pay. A

inding evils complained of.

lience which is typical. His letter The Driver's Story.

asked to take the party to a theater on Fordham Rd. in the Bronx, which s a good run. The meter registered \$3.20 and the man gave me an 80 cent the way he wants him to. tip. Also he asked me to come back "So I lost my fare. And the worst for him at "showbreak" (11:30 p. m.). of it is that the man I didn't call for,

About 11:20 I began heading for the theater. I was hailed by another of my license. party. A taxi driver, you should understand, is not allowed to refuse a There is no labor union in our trade his family who were with him that body. We are persecuted by the po Jerome Ave and 167th St.

shield and said that if I didn't take & rganize the taxi drivers?"

rincipal compliant in the letters thuse nim and his family he would take me ar received is against discrimination nim and his family he would take me nong drivers by the police. Poor to the nearest police precinct. I then onditions, low wages, long hours and to the nearest police precinct. I then

ertain earnings are among out to get him another cab if he would let me off. Even his wife pleaded S. L. M.," an old time cab driver with him but it was no use. So I had the upper Bronx, writes of an ex-"When I got to his destination the meter registered 90 cents and he gave

"I asked him why he didn't let me "One evening last week I picked up off, seeing that I lost \$3. 'Don't s'art fare at Grand Central and was anything or I will break you, he sked to take the party to a theater warned. Which is exactly what any policeman can do by just reporting a taxi driver who doesn't look or speak

He said then he would give me the if he has my license number, may even \$4. may mean suspension if not the loss

"That's what we are up against fare. So I explained to the man and and we have no protection from anywas already engaged. This was at lire and exploited by the fleeters. You have to work 14 hours a day if you 'You will have to take me,' he or- want to make a living. It's tim lered. I protested, telling him about something was done but we can see my other engagement. Then he turned that we're not going to get anywhere back his coat and displayed his police without a union. Who is supposed

reactionary labor officials at which all N. Y. Teachers Are Betrayed In 'New Salary Schedules

passed at the Camden convention of New Jersey State Federation of Labor, where it was reported that the to 6B Association comprising half of state legislature in 1926 and 1927 had turned down every proposal made by the city's 32,000 teachers, and other betrayal by politicians, who are backlabor for improving working condiprofessional groups.

"We have the name of victory but Yesterday's conference was called to not its fruits," declared Johanna M. Lindloff, president of the Kinder-garten-6B Association, yesterday, "It cider by Arthur A. Quinn, president s a camouflage, making it harder than ever for the lowest paid to obtain a living wage.'

\$2 Increase for Teachers

has been characterized as a complete pal appropriation

in the Colorado National Suard dia

more pay than all the men under their

command who are strike-breaking in

the Northern Colorado coal fields, ac

cording to a report of the first month

Knowing he was going to be shown

up in his pointical favoritism within

Despite the fact that regular army

organization calls for six officers for

250 men-approximately the number

still in the field-Col. Newlon called

to see through it. Adams knows that

Newlon is a political enemy, but ne

doesn't know what to do about it. He

But the governor thinks everybody

COLORADO SPHINGS, (FP) Jan

Colorado has an eight-hour law for

the field, was asked whether he

worked the men more than eight

Some of the illusioned in Colorado

Springs thought surely he would be

Walsenburg-the state police have

When Courts Rule

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 10

carried in the daily press here.

force the law.

8 .- Some of the "respect-for-lawers"

have been holding their breath await-

72 officers and still has 50 on

The new salary scale calling for large increases for high-salaried school officials and negligible raises for the lowest paid rank and file teachers in New York City is bitterly attacked by the Teachers' Union, the Kindergarten

> ing the higher paid principals and superintendents and discriminating and Rev. O. R. Miller head, is to fight against rank and file teachers.

While the increases granted the highly paid officials range from 20 to 66 per cent over their present generous salaries, or from \$7 to \$96.15 a week, the lowest paid group of more than 32,000 teachers is allowed only a 3 per cent raise, amounting to \$2 The culmination of the four-year weekly. The entire program involves salary fight waged by the teachers a \$14,000,000 increase in the munici-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-A bit- Colorado Gunmen Get MINERS' CHILDREN DENVER, Jan. 10 (FP).—Officers TOSCHOOL HUNGRY

By Worker Correspondent. GLOUCESTER, Ohio, Jan. 10 .- The

have been on strike since April 1. 1927, and have been resisting a stubhorn attitude of the operators since that time. Sometime in the summer they posted a scale of wages in the company store windows and offices telling us miners we could go to work It is believed that Newlon is putwould not werk. But we are still ting over a political trick on Governor able to resist the attitude of the William H. Adams by running up the mine owners although we are having when a hard time keeping life and body Adams is trying to cut state expenses, together since our gardens have be-

Children Starving.

Now with the sting of winter here we feel the need of more necessities ing and to end with the first anniver-sary of the death of C. E. Ruthen- Bachelors' Union Defies while his best friends warn him he from the A. F. of Land the U. M. W. of life as the relief we are getting A. is insufficient to support us. We only receive an average of four dollars a month to live on. Many of our children have to go to school without anything to eat and come home at night to find very little to Some cases are hearthreaking. ing a raid by the state police on the We must have food sent in for our families from somewhere or someone, and we ask all men and women miners. In the industrial commisto help us win. The miners' victory means a victory for all trades and labor unions within this country and he country will feel the effects.

This concerns every one who labors to get behind the miner in this fight of happiness and to enjoy the fruits of his toil as a free American worker

Foreign-Born Council However-doubtless on account of Is Active In Yonkers the fact they were so busy finding a

Greenwich Village Deaf butcher knife in the relief kitchen at YONKERS, N. Y., Jan 10-The National Council for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers, with 170 branches throughout the United States, has opened an office here in the Proctor Building, on South in no converts and one casualty. Major James Harvey, who is 6 feet 2 Marshall B. Steele, a car inspector Pearl, field organizer, the organizapounds, was pummeled in the head Haven and Hartford Railroad, alien legislation and to safeguard poliwas granted \$37,000 damages against tical liberty in the United States.

curable agnostic who shouted, "I don't the railway company by Justice "We are opposed to bills now behit him. But it will be a long time before he collects. The railroad comat Sheridan Square and was the first pany announced that it would appeal ment or deportation."

POLICIOS AND PROGRAMS STRIKES -- INJUNCTIONS THE TRADE UNION PRESS LABOR AND IMPERIALISE

The vest-makers local of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union have held a membership meeting in anniversary of the death of the leader the Amalgamated Temple at Arion of the Russian revolution. The state-Place and Broadway, Brooklyn, to de- ment follows: cide whether the vest makers should accept a cut in wages which the denced over the week-end in the varibosses demand.

The wage reduction was demanded by the bosses when they saw Abra- 000 during the two days sat in cold ham Beckerman, the manager of the silence as patriotic movies showing New York Joint Board, consent to re- United States troops and marines emductions of wages in the other crarts barking for service against the libin the men's clothing industry.

The left wing Joint Board an- the screen. nounced that it is calling a meeting of all active members in Stuyvesunt sino, Second Ave. and St. Marks Place, tions put to theater managers and on Thursday, Jan. 12, right after theater attaches showed that the camwork. Very important plans will be paign against General Sandino and discussed and formulated.

WAR ON AL. SMITH

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- The New York Civic League, formerly ex-Mayor John F. Hylan's five-Cent Fare League, is organizing an elaborate machinery to wage war on Gov. Smith, in the event that Tammany Hall puts him up for the presidency.
Three floors of 448 Broadway have

been rented as headquarters, and 100,-000 names are included in their mailing list to date. The excuse for the organization which Canon W. S. Chase Smith's "wet" tendencies.

Greco-Carrillo Defense Needs Funds for Trial will be a mass proletarian pageant

tee, 76 Fifth Ave., has sent out an appeal for funds to cover the ex- William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, M. penses of the recent trial of Calogero J. Olgin, P. T. Lau and John William-Greco and Donato Carrillo, anti-Fas- son. William W. Weinstone will precists, acquitted in a Fascist murder side." frameup in the Bronx county court.

"We borrowed money," says the apeal, "from friends on short time oans without interest, that the case might be put into the hands of competent lawyers at once and the long and extensive investigations neces sary should begin without delay.'

priners of the Sunday Creek Valley FORGETS MINERS; SUPPORTS BOSSES

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 10 .- Earl R. Hoage, president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, summarizat the wages they offered us and the ing events of 1927 in the labor moveconditions under which the poor un- ment, comes to the conclusion that derpaid miners of West Virginia the year has been favorable to labor.

Writing in the Colorado Labor Advocate, official organ of the Federation, Hoage neglects entirely to make mention of the pitter struggle of the Colorado miners, the open shop drive of the coal and metal mining barons and other attacks against labor. He states instead: "Labor appreciates that if there are no returns on invested capital that good wages and working conditions are impossible.

The New Year edition of the Colorado Labor Advocate contains a pre tentious rotogravure supplement of photographs of several hundred "well wishing" open shop mill owners, coal mine owners, bank presidents and manufacturers.

Opposes Alien Law

The determination of immigration quota through the national origin method was attacked by Benjamin M if the miners lose, every worker in Day, commissioner of immigration, in an address at the Park Avc. Baptist Church. He also advocated the ad mission of minors under 21 and husfor a right to work and the pursuit bands or wives of American citizens regardless of quota requirements.

Zober Verdict Today

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 10 .- Chief of Police Richard O. Zober, active as a stribebreaker during the last textile strike, who was suspended from the force last October, will appear for sentence tomorrow before sioner of Public Safety Benjamin F. Turner. Zober is charged with receiving four stolen au omobiles.

Favor 5-Day Week

In the first issue for 1928 of the New York Women's Trade Union vation Army plans to conduct in New for months or years and may result the police under threat of imprison- of view. Therefore, we must York's Bohemian district. In a reversal on a technicality. ment or deportation."

FOR TENIN AND FOR NICARAGUA

Movie Audiences Hostile to War on Sandino

The attitude of audiences in New York's motion picture theaters to-ward the United States government policy and military campaign in Nicaragua, as depicted on the screen, is described in a statement issued last night by the New York district office of the Workers (Communist) Party.

The statement also points ahead to he Lenin memorial meeting at which New York workers will observe the

"Growing hostility to the Coolidge policy of terror in Nicaragua was evious motion picture theaters on Breadway when audiences numbering 100,erals in Nicaragua were flashed on

"A canvass of the Rialto, Strand Capitol and Rivoli Theaters and queshis heroic revolutionary army was utterly without popular approval. the other hand a picture of a civilian aviator doing a "stunt" flight brought he house down in tumultous applause

"At the Strand Theater an audience of 2,500 sat unmoved as a news reel, o the tune of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" showed Red Cross nurses distributing cigarettes to marines disembarking at Managua, the American base. The same was true of all the other Broadway houses with the exception of the Capitol, where a weak round of applause quickly died down.

"This growing opposition and protest against the murderous campaign against the Nicaraguan patriots will be crystallized and brought to a head Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Madison square Garden, when the fourth Lenin memorial meeting will be used as a giant protest against the imperialist policy in the little Central American country.

"In addition to the speakers against the Coolidge policy of terror, there and workers' ballet. A symphony or-The Greco-Carrillo defence commit-chestra will provide stirring music The speakers will be Jay Lovestone,



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inches tall and weighs more than 200 employed by the New York, New tion is working to prevent all anti-

believe in religion of any sort," ac- Young because his back was broken fore Congress that would require all League Bulletin, women worker stucording to reports trickling out of the when a new dump car he was testing aliens to be photographed, finger-dents of the league's English class printed, registered and taxed," Miss write on the 5-day week. The work-Pearl said, "Proposed laws would re-quire also that non-citizens carry is important for the worker from the the case. This will delay payment passports and report periodically to physical, intellectual and social point

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Murder Added to Treason

From West Frankfort, Illinois, comes the harrowing story of the removal from the main shaft of the Industrial Coal Company's mine, the charred and maimed bodies of twenty-two coal miners, victims of a gas explosion that could have been prevented inder conditions formerly enjoyed by members of the United Mine Workers of America.

Formerly when gas was discovered accumulating in a mine the workers were called out by the union officials until the danger had passed.

The operators, placing profits above human life, always fought against this precaution as an economic waste.

In the separate agreements negotiated between the Illinois Miners' Union and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association last fall, one of the tacit concessions, along with worse working conditions generally, was the abolition of the right of men to refuse to work in gas-infested mines.

Thus the slaughter of the miners in West Frankfort must be hid directly at the door of the reactionary officials of District No. 12 of the United Mine Workers of America, and also at the door of the John L. Lewis machine which sanctions such agreements. To the crime of trying to aid the operators wreck the union must now be added the crime of murder of the membership compelled to work under conditions that are a constant menace to life.

The membership of the miners' union can avenge the deaths of their fellow-workers only by waging an unrelenting fight to smash the treacherous Lewis machine and place the union in the hands of the membership so it can wage an effective struggle against the greed and avarice of the mine owners.

Musion of Life Beyond Death Aids Imperialist War-Mongers

Bourgeois scientists, desperately striving to live down the revolutionary past. now devote most of their time endeavoring to refute their own achievements. Closely following upon the heels of the disgraceful spectacle of the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Tennessee and abjuring the discussion of organic evolution so as not to offend the ignorant fundamentalist legislators who placed upon the statute books of that state an anti-evolution law, comes the dean of the faculty of the Columbia School of Medicine, Dr. Darrach, who proclaims at a meeting in memory of officers and students of the university who had died during the year that:

"The continued influence of those departed from this life, and the sense of reality of the continuing existence of their personalities, has been strong enough to remove for me any doubt as to some form of life after death. Where it is or in what form I care not. I believe that they continue to exist and that we can be influenced by them.

Thus, a university professor, an alleged scientist, endeavors to pervert science to religious purposes. If biologic science has proved anything it is that there is no such thing as life after death. This is a reality that few have ever had the courage openly to proclaim even though they were convinced of the truth, The late Ernst Haeckel routed those pseudo-scientists of his day who indulged in long debates regarding the dividing line between life and death, while his contemporary August Weismann formulated the answer thus comprehensively:

The real proof of death exists when that organized substance which has hitherto given rise to the phenomenon of life forever ceases to originate that phenomenon.

The present campaign against science on the part of the peewee university professors and alleged scientists reflects only the period of the decline of world capitalism. All theories of evolution are now being vitiated and frequently denied through attempts to reconcile science and religion because further social evolution dooms the ruling class of today.

But the "scientific" talk about life after death is far more sinister even than the general perversion or denial of evolution. It is a part of the general drive of the imperialists who want to herd human cannon fodder to the slaughter house of another war. Also it helps to keep the slaves contended with their lot upon earth by promising them, in place of decent conditions on earth, as Paul LaFargue so aptly put it, pay checks on the bank of

The facts of science serve the working class by exploding all ideas of life after death, by proving that this existence is the allin-all, that the millions slaughtered in war and in industry are annihilated utterly, that after death they don't know that they ever lived, that there is nowhere in "the beyond" either reward or punishment for anything they ever did while on earth.

Once these facts are realized it will be much more difficult to hurl batallions of humanity to death in defense of Wall Street. The realization on the part of the masses that this life is the only one they will ever live,-that after the individual ceases to exist, the future holds nothing for him,-will make them more determined to fight to get what they are entitled to while alive, instead of placing their hopes in a non-existent hereafter.

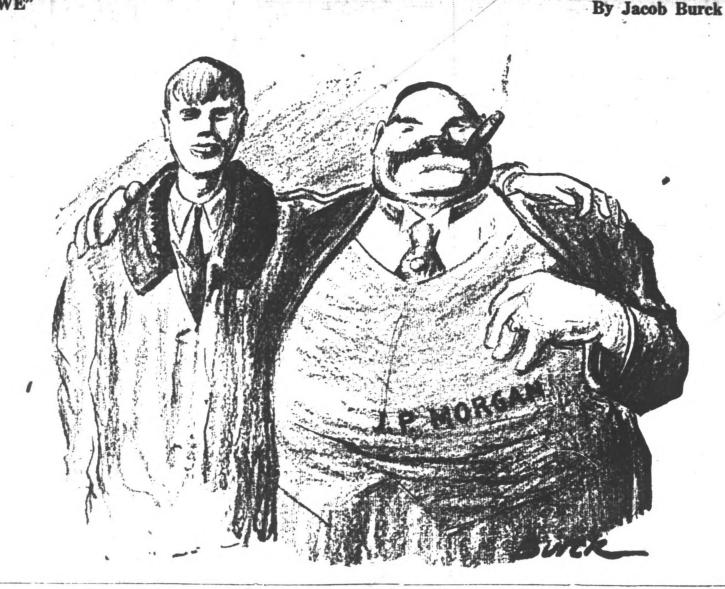
Industrial Slump Throws Million More Out of Jobs

since the U. S. department of labor of severe depression. started its record in 1914. Compared The textile and tobacco industries

atter of fact the figures show 8 % ment and 10.2% in wages.

fewer wage earners than were on fac Factory employment in the United tory payrolls in November 1914 and States in November reached the low- 4% fewer than in November 1921, unions for the adoption of the idea est level ever recorded for that month both of which were accounted periods that all existing vocational training

with November 1926 the number of alone are withstanding the downward trol of the union while the young factory workers has been reduced by tendency. All other industries are about 500,000 while 1,136,000 wage more or less seriously affected. In earners who had jobs in American the iron and steel products group emfactories in November 1923 are either ployment is down 10.9% compared out of work today or have been forced with a year ago and the wage total into more or less parasitical occupa- is down 15%. The vehicle group, including automobiles and railroad roll-Pactory employment, according to ing stock, is down 9.8% in employthe department, feil 1.9% between ment and 10.1% in wages; metal pro-October and November reaching a ducts other than iron and steel down flourishes best in plants having large evel of 6% below November 1926. It 9.3% in employment and 11.1% in scale production (which plants gennow 185 under November 1928 wages and miscellaneous industries, erally employ youth). 25% under November 1917, the including agricultural implements and Unionism is thus becoming a prost November on record. As a electrical apparatus, 9% in employ-



By JOHN WILLIAMSON

(Continued from Last Issue.)

he few skilled trades where it is still a problem, is for one of two pur oses-either skilled all around repair men or to turn out foremen and Altho the trades union craft struc-

ure is antiquated and not in keeping ith industrial development, some aes, altho even that is disappearing. as I have shown above. In some of hese where the apprenticeship qualiications still exist they are a dead letter while in others they are used o attempt to build an artificial fence around the union and thus get greater economic security for those who hold membership

The Left Wing Policy

The Left Wing must have a posiive attitude towards this question. vill finally bring ruin, as these large dimensions. young workers who are excluded will. Unionization of Young Workers.

Vocational Training

Amongst a group of specialists vocational training has become a hobby. Until 1975 the A. F. L. as hostile to vocational training cor ectly pointing out that it was an in trument of the bosses to undermine he unions. Today the A. F. of L ende ship is a booster. This is in ine with the general class collaboraion policies of the burocrats The present system of vocational training does not have for its purpose a thorough training of the young worker entering industry, in the neory and practice of the trade and industry but rather is a makeshift method of turning out a "20th century mechanic" who will be able to work for less than the union scale. Boss-Union Schools

present vocational schools where the unions are interested are run on a joint Boss-Union basis. The Left Wing must fight against the present system of vocational trainng, advocating in contrast the Work School" method.

As preliminary demand the Left Wing should propagate amongst the schoo's, where the union is interested. should be under the complete conworkers attending such schools for three or four hours per day must receive full trade union rates at these schools from the bosses.

Youth and Company Unionism

While Company Unionism was on the increase up to 1923 we see a slowing down taking place the last Company blem affecting the youth. The social,

militarist features of the Company (responsibilities, Union have their influence on the lowly tasks. young worker and since the legitinate trade union movement ignores Central Labor Councils, or if that Apprenticeship today, outside of the youth, this of course has no fails a group of local unions, to call

> Sports and the Labor Movement Factory sports is given much at- workers. tention by the bosses. Hardly a Many times he is afraid to fight for of local unions. better conditions because it will mean he loss of his sports rights or his place on the sport team. Of the arge plants there are an average of

1', who have some form of ath-Labor Sports

if the best methods of winning the ordinated labor sports movement, or- a fighting section of the Left Wing. n the sand and try and imore the ganized and controlled by the trades robiem. Where apprenticeship still unions. The Left Wing must begin a problem the Left Wing muste a movement to coordinate all the exaise the demand for equal rights sting union sports and athletic orfor apprentices ganizations into ore centralized orith journeymen and also try to in- ganization with their own leagues, rease the wage scale which is based fields, referees and umpires, and r a graduated system yearly. In competition matches. Along with hose trades where it is artificial the this coordination of all the union eft Wing must eliminate these rem- teams should be gathered in all the nants of the nineteenth century, ther workers' sport organizations expointing out that instead of bring- isting and thus lay the basis for a unionization of young workers being greater security to the union it national labo reports organization of longs to the Left Wing. At the same

nstead of artificially excluding the Wing in relation to the young work- mands-considering them on an equal youth, the Left Wing should raise ers is the unionization of these young All other problems are pate Facing the trade union movement is this great mass of eleven million workers, eligible for membershipworking in basic industries-full of to drive out the Left Wing and sell fighting ability and courage-and yet out the workers to the bosses, this not 1 per cent. are members of traces problem becomes of central importunions. These are elements who have ance. The counter-offensive of the not been chained down to the past- rank and file workers must consider they have grown up in an age of the youth in their program or else struggle-they can either become fighters in the class struggle or form the backbone of the American fascisti.

How To Go At It.

What is necessary is to present to the trade union movement the "HOW' to go about this task. Just as we approach the problem of women or Negro as special problems requiring an approach and methods somewhat different than the average so we HAVE been accustomed to hand The must also view the task of organizing the youth as requiring a special apmethods.. Once the local unions have been convinced and a movement is it "Bolshevik and un-American." out of experience and struggle.

As preliminary steps, we view the following as concrete organizational measures which are necessary:

a) on every TU Organization Committee there should be a sub-committee for handling ways and means of reaching the youth. b) in entering a struggle to union-

ze the workers, special demands dealing with wages, hours, health and social conditions, should be incorporated in the program, for the young workers involved.

c) on this basis these special demands should be printed in special literature which has a different approach than to the adult. d) the trade unions should take

into consideration the wages of the

young workers and make the neces-

sary allowances in relation to initiation fee. e) the young trade unionists should

delegate conferences to deal with the conditions and problems of the young g) create special sub-committee

large factory exists that does not have some form of athletics. This

subordinates the young worker to h) create sport and social organithe influer.ce of the boss, zations which are under jurisdiction

louth and the Left Wing.

To the organized Left Wing the young worker would be a great asset If we recognize the young worker to a hundred times more is it important for the organized Left Wing to win This situation must be countered the young worker. Where an older by the trade union movement. One worker will hesitate because of family obligations or conservatism of age, youth for the trade union movement the young worker who has acquired would be the establishment of a co- none of these traits as yet, will form

ent rebelliousness to be coupled with the ideas and knowledge of the conscious Left-Winger, so that he will know why and what he is rebellious for and not just allow this spirit to 'go to seed" or be cultivated in other

Left Wing Must Take Lead.

The task of initiating the drive for time the Left Wing workers must win the confidence of these young be used by the bosses later for scabs. The central problem for the Left workers by championing their debasis-encouraging them to particilinked together in this central task, an ideological weapon to guide their militancy by.

Today, when the whole tendency of the officialdom of the A. F. L. is they will be ignoring and casting

f) attempts should be made for Table 12 .- List of 90 unions, according to industry, who had no apprenticeship qualifications in 1926.

Building Trades 2
Metals & Machinery 5
Transportation 31
Mining, oil lumber 4
Paper, printing & book-
binding 2
Clothing 3
Textiles 5
Food, liquor & tobacco 4
Glass, clay & stone 2
Woodworking 1
Public Service 18
Amusements 3
Miscellaneous Mfg 3
Miscellaneous trades 7
Total90
Table 13.—List of Int. Unions where
apprenticeship regula-
tions are referred to local

unions by industries Building Trades Clothing Textiles Glass, clay & stone Miscellaneous Mfg. Miscellaneous trades Total

Table 14.-List of Int. Unions, by industry, requiring 5 apprenticeship Metals & Machinery Paper, printing & bookbind-

-Lists of Int. Unions, by industry, requiring 2, 3, and 4 yr. apprenticeship 2yr. 3yr. 4yr. Building trades Metals & Machinery Clothing Food. liquor, tobacco Leather Glass clay & stone Woodworking Transportation Paper, printing, etc. ..

Miscellaneous, Mfg. .. 1

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The Labor Press--Worker Talks to His Shopmates

B. A. V. BRUSOLA.

meet on the way accidentally and except a few who refuse and brand because their brains, hearts and bodies are for so long a time unforconverted to half-tools and half-commodities by the magical means of the American capitalist politico-economic theories and institutions that are entirely and attractvely decorated with vague phrases like equality, free speech, liberty and land of promise, etc. These and yet many other similar decorations skillfully given voices and fluctuating propagandas by the parasitical, alluring agents extending bait to hook you conscious workers. under the Stars and Stripes, behind the iron bars and into the reverential electric chair of the Statue of Liberty.

Workers,, the real inevitable

low wages, long hours, bad conditions of work; anti-union drive; company unions: spy system: strike-breaking DAILY WORKER to the workers system; frame-up system with its many cunning branches; all kinds of proach and special organizational notice many of them glad to read it, anti-union injunctions. All these, besides the rests, are the technical schemes of the American exploiters. under way, new methods will evolve am sorry for the American or any To reveal the truth, read the case of other workers who reject it blindly, Sacco and Vanzetti; the case of Grecco and Carillo; the killing of many coal miners, their families and chiltunately dominated and erroneously dren that is taking place in the mining industries in the different states and yet the many threatened trade unions on today's strikes-all are the evidences of the workers' positive executions by the American capitalist

the exploiters can not in any manner without you to feed them. Workers, who live only by working for masters! Are you still going to refuse reading The DAILY WORKER? It is the only American working class daily paper in the U. S.; it has been fits; after twenty years he gets founded and brought to the light of gold button with a little diamond danger that makes the way open to the American atmosphere by the nayour unexpected-cadaverous condi- tive workers with the idea of unfoldsport, competitive and many times be encouraged to assume local union brutally enforced and known, such as, masses how they may be freed.

Tetra Ethyl Kills

By NATHAN HONIG. (Continued from Last Issue.)

honest Standard Oil employe's teeth grinding is the delegate system. he workers in each department are allowed each April to elect from among themselves a delegate, for the purpose of presenting their grievances to the company superintendents. The delegate is paid 3c an hour extra. One worker and one official are supposed to count the vo.es. The laborer picked is bribed (he is fired otherwise), while the actual counting goes on behind closed doors, done by officials. In this way the workers have never had an honest delegate. If the men grumble about condi-

tions or wages, the delegate goes to the superintendent, and returning, explains to the men the many advantages of working for Standard Oil, and the huge operating expenses, and the matter is dropped. The delegate is usually a stool-pigeon to boot. Other stool-pigeons are employed to wa.ch the rien outside the plant. If the delegate makes himself valuable to Standard Oil, rapid promotion follows. This has occurred in many cases. After each election the delegates elected are given a dinner in Newark. Even these company stoolpigeons have their kick; they used to get a chicken dinner; now they get only fish.

A Substitute Boss.

One delegate, a Socialist, is an interesting specimen. He boasts how strong he is for the working-class, but when the foreman is away he acts as foreman. This is a peculiar thing for a man whom the men have "chosen" their representative to do. Incidentally there are quite a few Sociali delegates at the works, and the co pany knows it. Are they fired for a ing Socialists? No, the compar trusts them.

The inhuman speed-up is the cause aside a fighting battalion for the of many acciden.s due to the danger ous work. The laborers handle pipes thru which acids flow, which in the speedup spill on the workers, causing severe burns. Rubber gloves and glasses as a protection are thus nullified. Thick, poisonous smoke fumes often have the men coughing and gasping.

"Ethyl Is Back."

The most dreaded hazard is the deadly tetra-ethyl lead used in the Standard's new, gasoline product. leaders will remember the furor creited about two years ago when about 0 workmen died in horrible agonies it a New Jersey plant where experinents were being made on ethyl gasline. Noted scientists stated that if his motor fuel were allowed to be old, the lives of Americans would be shortened, by slowly inhaling it in the streets.

Other scientists, notable among them industrial chemists employed by corporations, denied this, and their opinions prevailed. Ethyl gasoline is now in extensive use, and years must elapse before the truth of its effects on the public health can be establish-Four months ago a man was killed outright by the gas in the Bayonne Standard Oil Works; another was critically ill for three months. All the workers are dizzy from it, even at home. "It hurs my brain," a worker told the DAILY WORKER reporter. Since the worker was killed four months ago, gas masks have been introduced in the ethyl works.

He Can Always Work.

The company's physician is Dr. Fer-When a man is hurt, he must report to the safety man who usually bawls him out for "carelessness." When the company doctor sees him he sends the injured worker right bac to work, unless the injury is so ser ous that the worker cannot stand up or a member has been amputated. In many cases the injured man is given a hasty examination, and then turned over to an orderly, in whose care he is thereafter.

When a worker is so badly hurt that he must lie at home, Standard Oil chases him back as soon as possible. A nurse is sent around to the worker's house, and urges the man to return, promising that light work only will be given him. After a few days of lying a home, the worker is pestered constantly by a representative of the company calling on him.

The Stock Graft.

A leader in the technique of keeping the men cowed and satisfied Standard Oil was one of the first to adopt the scheme of selling Company stock to its employees. Small indeed is the amount allotted to each buyer, but it has in the past been enough to keep the men from dangerous wage and strike talk. "You men are now partners in the Standard Oil, an increase in wages will make your slock worth less" is the old story told the

It is losing its charm, as the men begin to see they have been fooled The dividends from their few shares of stock amount to nothing compared to a decent wage. "You can afford to buy sock on your wages, that proves you are paid a decent sum,' they have been told. .

American workers. You can live The Standard Oil issues a weekly bulletin to each worker on Friday, and a house-organ, the "Lamp" happily without your exploiters; but every three months. Nothing concern ing the worker's problems of living

A ten-year employee gets a little gold button for the muscle he has worn out to swell Standard Oil pro-(you almost have to use a microse to see it); thirty years' faithful servconsists of various tentacles ing the means of showing the working ice brings him a button with two tiny