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MORE MARINES SHIPPED TO NICARAGUAN W

WORKERS SUFFER IN COLD; FIFTY DEAD, 3 IN N. Y.

Strikers, Seamen Also Among Victims

One worker was found frozen to death on a bench in Roosevelt Park here and two others died similarly huddled in doorways in New York's DEMAND SECRECY first zero weather of the year.

One or two of the three men presumably were among many turned FOR away from the over-crowded lodging houses and public shelters, where hundreds sought protection.

The number of similar deaths and the extent of the suffering among the workers of other centers throughout the United States are indicated by meager despatches on this phase of the cold wave reaching New York yesterday and last night by capitalist press services.

"Prosperity" Pictured.

Knowledge that working men have been frozen to death on the streets of New York and other cities brings home forcibly the conditions of life in the United States which President Coolidge and the employing interests prosperity propaganda.

The worst suffering was found among the hundreds of thousands of pression on Latin America. unemployed, very many of whom lack fuel or food or both.

further attempts by the employers to reduce the workers' standard of living below the breaking point, notably in the mining regions of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado.

Death in the Park.

unidentified man about 65 years old was found dead in a sitting At least, that is their present view. posture in Roosevelt Park, at Mul-

work at 5 a. m., died in the door- aggressions against Mexico way at 288 Avenue A, where he lived.

Others Frost-Bitten. ployed and without money, were treated at hospitals or public shelters tov Miners' Aid for frozen hands or feet.

Suffering was felt even as far south as Georgia, where many likewise were unprepared for the sudden cold. One dispatch in particular indicates the severity of conditions there. Under a Marietta, Ga., dateline it tells of a broken back suffered by L. C. Hames, a motorman, when his passenger interurban trolley car crashed into an empty car near that city. T. G. Hudson, an electric company worker, was killed instantly. Two other persons were killed and Hames may die. The wreck was due to the freezing not only of the brakes of the car but of the mechanism of the signal lights.

Pilot Forced Down. kind, does not tell of the less spec-This dispatch, like all others of its tacular effects of the cold suffered by thousands of workers and their families in their thin-walled homes or in wind-swept streets and high-ways and railroad yards and rights-

From Dubois, Pa., comes word that Harry G. Smith, employed as an air mail pilot, was forced down in a blinding snow storm in Clearfield (Continued on Page Two)

QUEENS HAS NEW \$1,000,000 GRAFT

Comptroller Charles W. Berry yesterday said he would "investigate" the charges of William Bullick, director of the city affairs committee of the New York county republican committee, that the city of New York is selling water in the fifth ward of Queens borough to a private company for \$15,000, which is being resold for more than \$1,000,000 an-

Send in Greetings For Special Early

Workers (Communist) Party units, labor and fraternal organizations and individuals are urged to send their greetings at once for the special fourth anniversary edition of The DAILY WORKER, which will be published Friday,

The anniversary issue will contain special articles describing the growth of the only national labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (FP) .-Disclosure that the American delegates to the Sixth Pan-American Conference, opening January 16 at Havana, will demand that all committee sessions of the conference be secret, has been made at the Pan-American Union. This proposal will be "yessed" by the Cuban government and will be vigorously opposed by the Argentine delegates, who seem to have the support of a majority of the South Americans.

Inasmuch as sessions of committees of the League of Nations are held in the open, so that the public and especially the press may hear the debate are daily attempting to conceal with on each question, the demand of the Coolidge administration for starchamber sessions has made a bad im-

Would Put Lid on Debate.

This impression is strengthened by Suffering is known to be partic- the fact that President Coolidge is ularly keen in many districts where to make a triumphal entry into strikes are being conducted against Havana harbor on an American battleship, and to deliver the opening address. His purpose is to obscure their insistence on the publication, day by day, of the actual proceedings in debate between the spokesmen for the United States and the spokes-men for the frightened, cowed or defiant nations beyond the Rio Grande.

A notable delegation of American berry and Bayard Sts., by a passing writers on international affairs will patrolinan. Death was diagnosed as be present in Havana, and it already due to exposure. Jube Tyler, an 80- appears impossible that Hughes, Kelyear-old Negro, was found frozen logg and Fletcher, with or without dead in a doorway at 241 W. 29th St. A watchman earlier had seen him warming himself at a borfire in Albert Gallagher, 55, a Belevue criticism of the conquest of Nicara-Hospital gateman, overcome by the gua, Haiti and the Dominican Repubcold while on his way home from lic and the past invasions and other

Others Frost-Bitten. Others, almost all of them unem- Pittsburgh Calls

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 3. Pittsburgh labor showed its solidarity with the striking coal miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado by a stirnight.

Over 500 workers heard the story of the struggle now being waged by Plans for immediate relief were laid at the meeting.

Tony Minerich, a striking miner and the brutality of the and and iron of the Soviet Union.

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Increased Miners' Relief Needed as Sickness Spreads

CARLOAD SOUP; 5.000 LBS. COFFEE **EASES SITUATION**

Donations Will Defeat Danger of Plagues

By A. S.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 3.—A new and terrible menace to the strikers' ranks is sweeping through the barrack settlements to which hundreds of additional families are being driven every week by the coal barons. Pneumonia and flu and all the diseases of malnutrition find easy victims in the hungry, thinly clad men and women and children crowded together in their small, unsanitary boxes of rooms, icy-cold this sub-zero weather. They are close, too, with many people in a small space, and the fumes from coal oil lamps.

There is no money for doctors or medicine, and many doctors will not attend strikers without pay, and many company doctors (the only ones available in some mining towns) refuse to attend the families of union men under any circumstances today.

Last of Many Evils.

Starvation, cold and now diseasefamine conditions deliberately created by the coal companies for a great army of workers, to break down the iron rank and file resistance to the open shop or to get the strikers away from the mines or to kill them off. A Little Relief.

The New Year's shipment of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee following the Christmas shipment of last week, eased up the situation in the camps that could be covered, and aroused hope among the miners that they may not have to go on fighting alone in the year that has just begun, as they had to fight through the greater part of 1927. But (Continued on Page Two)

munist) Party tomorrow evening at ing laws are enforced, especially re-Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th garding pit committee and check St., to be addressed by M. J. Olgin, weighmen. William F. Dunne, H. M. Wicks and P. T. Lau of the Hands Off China Committee of Philadelphia, will not only protest against the barbaric executions of thousands of Chinese workers and against the break in relations of the Nanking government and Soviet Colorado Fuel and Iron has increased ring demonstration here on Saturday Russia, but will also protest against

The meeting is not only part of a nation-wide program of mass meetthe strikers, as told by their leaders, ings being held in defense of the Soviet Union, whose citizens have been summarily executed by the counter-revolutionaries, but is also part from District 5, Pennsylvania, told of of an international movement for de-the heroic bat les on the picket line, fense of the Chinese revolution and

pullar," nermited from the gangsters The meeting will protest against of the underwoodit, and tinported into sending more marines to Nicaragua, the mining compa to spread terror." which is under the domination of Beatings with duta and shot guns, American bankers supported by the raids upon miners' homes and mur bayonets of the American marines, ders of mill ant strikers - these are according to Workers Party spokes-

Queens Sewer Graft Records Stolen; Buckner is Surprised standing firm, confident of greatest victory in Colorado's long bloody history.

Investigators of the Queens Sewer graft charges were startled yesterday by news of the burglary during the holidays of the Awixa Corporation, of

The Awixa Corporation handled approximately one-fourth of the \$16,- job. 000,000 sewer work in Jamaica, which quiry into the graft which totals

vestigation, said he was "much surprised" by news of the robbery. He saw no reason, however, why he should participate in the inquiry into the disappearance of the papers, and the papers of the standing committees. The navy department was requested today to take extraordinary precautions to preserve the last records of the victure of the papers, and the disappearance of the pape vestigation, said he was "much surthe disappearance of the papers, and tigation. said he would leave that up to the Suffolk County authorities.

Islip, L. I., in which vas. quantities | The Awixa obtained another \$404. of records pertaining to sewer con- 000 contract from the Riverdale Construction work in Queens were stolen. struction Company and was the lowest bidder at \$762,967.43 on a third

quiry, republicans express hope that should participate in the inquiry into would be furnished by such an inves-

to press action against Borough Pres-

"HOMES" FOR MINERS; STRIKERS FIGHT FOR UNIONISM





The coal barons are continuing their terroristic eviction campaign in an effort to drive the striking miners back to the coal pits. Picture (above) is an example of "home" life in the improvised barracks where the families of the miners are forced to live. There is no water, no light, no sanitary ar-rangements, and no coal for these zero days.

Picture (below) is of a picket sta-tion on the mine field in Avella, Pa. Here the miners gather to call on the strikebreakers to be men and join the union.

POLICY OF A. F. L.

Unanimously rejecting trick of small increases in pay offered by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and the small operators in the southern part of the state and all the operators in the northern part except the Rocky Mountain Fuel, which had previously given a small increase, the striking coal miners over the week end voted The meeting of the Workers (Com- to stay out on strike until state min-

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 3 (FP) .-

and Colorado Springs. The Northern pay a dollar a dar since the strike American imperialism in Nicaragua. and the miners githe strikers full credit for this victory.

Operators Divided.

The strikers are greatly encouraged by the break in the ranks of the operators and the confession that they have broken the state laws by one operator, Merle Vincent, representing the Rocky Mountain Fuel, owning the infamous Columbine mine.

northern field celebrating the release of Adam Bell, victim of the Columbine massacre, and Frank Palmer, victim of the militia's attempt at terrorism. A hundred strikers are still in jail at Trinidad wth thirty-three convicted on framed vagrancy charges and twelve acquitted. The miners are

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- A con-

Colorado Miners TRACTION MASS **MEETING TO TEST**

In Injunction Fight

The militia and the state police met with new resistance after making two more arrests, which resulted in renewed picketing in Fremont County and Colored Scatter of the Amalgamated Association announced yesterday that a least some protest against murder of Nicaraguans by the United States will make at least some protest against murder of Nicaraguans by the United States will make at least some protest against murder of Nicaraguans by the United States.

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WASHINGTON, James of Colored States, it is expected that a few of the delegates will make at least some protest against murder of Nicaraguans by the United States. to come to the meeting and to do Reports from various Latin Ameri- have turned the tables on the United their part in helping the organization can countries indicate that the latest States marines and their reactionary of the workers whom the traction attacks on the little army of liberals Nicaraguan allies. The relief column companies now hold bound by the under General Sandino has aroused a rushing to the aid of the United company union and the "yellow-dog" storm of protest thruout Latin Amer- States forces which attacked the Lib-

Look for Militant Policy from Woll.

be Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, Meetings are being held in the the labor movement. Hitherto, while board the steamer Western World the detachment has been killed, anstatements have been made to the yesterday afternoon. effect that the A. F. of L. would definite action has been taken

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Nicaragua War Disquiets U.S. Havana Tools The Nicaraguan situation is ex-

pected to be one of the central issues at the Pan American conference which Show Down Has Come opens at Havana January 16th. The conference will be attended by Calvin Coolidge, Chas. E. Hughes and Secretary of State Kellogg and Col. Lind-A mass meeting of the workers of bergh will fly there for the opening the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Brooklyn-Manhattan of the conquest of Latin America by the anvil chorus demanding blood Rapid Transit Company will be held the colossus of the north, and altho and iron in Nicaragua was the late tonight at the New Harlem Casino, most of the delegates at the confer- candidate for vice president on the 100 West 116th St. for the purpose ence will represent governments in La Follette ticket, Senator Wheeler of continuing the drive to organize Latin America set up or maintained of Montana, who charged that inthe traction workers of the city. by the United States, it is expected sufficient men were on hand to pro-

Announcement was made that the fluence the Mexican government not radio appeals for re-enforcements, the to take the lead or to take part in navy department has announced.

future policy of the Federation in guayan delegates to the Havana conregard to the injunction issue facing ference arrived in New York City on needed." One lieutenant in charge of

fight the injunction to a finish, no be entertained by the Bankers' Club, 120 Broadway on January 6th, it was Another speaker at the meeting learned. The delegates will sail for Havana on January 7th.

Youth Strike Breaks Out in Buffalo Hosiery Shop

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 3. — The young workers of the Millay Hosiery despite the bad weather and the Shop here have downed tools and are morale of the strikers is excellent.

There are about 50 scabs in the shops INTO S-4 DEATHS Shop here have downed tools and are striking for decent living conditions.

There are about 50 scabs in the shops now but this is only a bluff as they The strikers are 9 per cent young are all inexperienced and production workers; 100 boys and 150 girls. The is less than 10 per cent of normal. atrikers are all members of the Full The strike has been peaceful until A sweeping investigation of the gressional investigation into the S-4 Fashioned Hosiery Workers' Union last week. Now the bosses are more "stamping out Bolshevism" in his caused the opening of the present ingovernmen, and affairs of New York submarine disaster appeared certain which is conducting the present strugdesperate and are resorting to all church was cited as a defense last City may be demanded of the 1928 today soon after congress gets back gle. The Young Workers League is kinds of intimidation, visiting the night by Rev. Mr. Podhorecki, priest session of the state legislature by on the job. It seems probable that actively participating in the strike. strikers' homes, hiring imported thugs of the Greek Catholic church, 22 E. Emory R. Buckner, special counsel republican party leaders. Encourthere will be an investigation by a Long hours, from 70 to 74 per week, to be seed the pickets with the help of 27th St., aged by revelations in the sewer inspecial committee representing both no vacations, a fining system thru the police and are applying for in- propriating \$8,450 of the institution's senate and house rather than by one which the workers were fined from junctions against picketing. Two funds for his own uses.

The willingness of Governor Smith tims of the S-4 tragedy.

Union and an excessive speed-up sys- of the Young Workers League at a Other ingenious explanations of the primary causes of the mass meeting of the strikers, that fered by the padre involved an alleged

HEROIC DEFENSE ARMIES LED BY MINE WORKER

Baffled Invaders Bomb Villages of Peasants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- One thousand marines will leave soon from the east and the west coasts of the United States to reenforce the present marine forces in Nicaragua, secretary of the Navy Wilbur announced this afternoon.

Brigadier General Rufus H. Lane of the marine corps left New York today for Nicaragua, the Navy Department announced, on what officials describe as an "inspection trip.."

The dispatch of additional armed forces to Nicaragua was accompanied by the opening of a defensive campaign by supporters of the Mellon-Coolidge-Kellogg government who anticipated the growing resentment against the murderous campaign against the national liberation forces. One of the most notorious of the congressional lackeys of Andrew W. Mellon, Thomas S. Butler, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the house of representatives, announces that he will confer with Major General John A. Lejune, head of the marines. Butler said:

"I want to know how the marines are running things down in Nicaragua. I want to know and I believe the country wants to know why our good men are being killed by outaws in ambush."

Wants Larger Force.

Representative Fred A. Britten of Illinois, ranking republican member of the house naval affairs committee, unable to concoct anything vicious enough to say against the defenders of the independence of Nicaragua pillaged some of the bombast of the late Theodore Roosevelt and bellowed that the armed forces of the United States must "get Sandino, dead or alive." Both Butler and Britten advocated additional forces to be sent to make war on the Nicaraguans.

Wheeler Joins Chorus.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The Liberal armies under General Sandino eral army under General Sandino has An attempt has been made to in- been cut off and is sending frantic

The message which was signed "Gunner Sergeant Brown" begs for who it is expected, will announce the The Brazilian, Argentine, and Uru- water and hospital supplies and adds The South American delegates will and file dead is as yet unknown.

> MANAGUA, Jan. 3.—Detachments of marines and native guards are being rushed to the aid of United States forces which succumbed to General Sandino's successful strategy and have been surrounded and cut off by Liberal troops on the Sapotilla ridge. Airplanes are being made ready and (Continued on Page Two)

PRIEST CHARGED WITH BIG STEAL

The expenditure of \$2,100 i

Sold for more than \$1,000,000 annually.

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Suffolk (ounty authorities.

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Governor Adams of Colorado Leads Terror Campaign Against Strikers

VICIOUS TOOL OF OPERATORS GIVEN OFFICE BY LABOR

Mum as Strike Leaders Are Jailed

By MORTON ALEXANDER ARVADA, Colo., Jan. 3 .- By means

of news articles bearing on the Colorado coal strike, sent out from Den ver and given general circulation through the liberal and labor press, a very cunning effort has been made to exonerate from blame and shield from criticism Governor Adams of Colorado, for the part he has played in the brutal and outrageous treatment accorded the striking coal miners of the state.

Truth Should Be Known.

The public, outside of Colorado, is entitled to know the truth-the whole truth-about this newly written chapter in Colorado's disgraceful labor record. And the truth is: That Governor Adams, elected largely by the the most effective plan to break the union 3399 held at Daisytown. strike and drive the strikers back to

Long a Tool.

has been a willing and dependable tool of the great corporations of the state, and especially of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., the Rockefeller corporation, which has been the leading factor in the present disturbance. For nearly forty years prior to his election as Governor, Adams was a mem ber of the state senate, and during all of these years the records will show that he never cast a single vote in opposition to the interests of the corporations or in defiance of their

The Official Labor Policy.

For several years past it has been the policy of certain so-called labor the votes of Colorado's organized la- tions. bur over to the Democrat candidates at each election. For rendering this service these labor leaders have been rewarded with certain petty state -jour watenever the domagrats were in position to thus compensate them. Liveral of these labor officials are now holding appointments under Governor Adams, and in order to protect their jobs, they must, of course smeid Adams from the righteous The Facts.

What are the facts about the Gov-

At the beginning of the strike Govtheir strike as "illegal." A nttle later day. he appointed private companies of gunmen, former state "Kangers," armed them to kill and sent them into the strike zone with instructions to stop picketing and break up the strike. Acting under the Governor's orders and with his knowledge, a company of these gunmen precipitated the massacre of strikers at the Columbine mine where six miners were slaughtered and a score of others wounded.

The Terror Campaign.

Acting under the Governor's orders, and with his knowledge and approval these state gunmen have gone from camp to camp in the strike zone ar denied the the opportunity to have a just hearing of their cause, a right vouchsafed by the Constitution to every American citizen.

Despicable Tactics.

This outrage upon the strike leaders, this open invasion of their fundamental rights, has been going on for weeks under the approval and connivance of Governor Adams, and the brazen attempt of unfaithful labor leaders to cover up the guilt and shield from criticism the oily, corporation-owned Governor, is as stupid as it is despicable.

Disastrous Policy.

The Colorado situation is another vivid allustration of the disaster and disappointment that will continue to confront the labor movement so long as it listens to the advice of leaders, who, to advance their selfish purposes, dicker and traffic and co-habit with the corrupt politicians of the two old capitalist parties.

COOLIDGE ENTERTAINS WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3. Diplomats from 58 countries in full uniform attended the New Year's re-

3,300 were present.

WHERE THE MINERS LIVE—IN DISMAL HOVELS



A bleak and dismal miners' camp in the winter-time. These workers are engaged in one of the hazardous industries, and are not even permitted the right to organize

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 3.-A esolution demanding that President votes of misguided labor, has from Lewis of the United Mine Workers the role of the Artful Dodger, blow- aries of all officers, including district Liberals and believe they have inflicting first hot and then cold, flirting officers and the money be added to ed heavy casualties, but General San-miners may be won. The resolution afternoon, January 15th, at the Cass with the miners, while secretly conthe relief of the striking miners, was dino's forces were heavily entrenched was sent to the International office Technical High School Auditorium, niving with the coal corporations on passed at a recent meeting of local and many of his men have deserted as a sign of the growing spirit of seating about 4,000, providing a ily took refuge when evicted from the

There is no doubt that this resolution will go to the waste basket, and thus will never be printed in the son which will effectually halt all Governor Adams for many years Miners' Journal. Our treacherous president is not interested in the fact that, with the strike going into its make desperate efforts to break the ninth month, thousands of miners, Liberal resistance while the mountain their wives and children are starving. roads and jungles are still passable. Shall we continue to believe in Lewis and his machine?

Trap for Workers.

The recent conference called by Secretary of Labor Davis, of coal operators and U. M. W. of A. representa- declares that he will be able to hold tives was for no other purpose than it against greatly superior forces. to strengthening the republican party machine. Now President Lewis, who is only a lackey of the Wall Street government will be able to go and forcements of at least 2,000 marines ask the miners to support whoever will be sent immediately to particileaders, mostly officials of the Ameri- Wall Street decides to run for presi- pate in the campaign against the can rederation of Labor, to deliver dent in the next presidential elec-

Relief Urgent.

strike now, is the big issue. miners is another proof of treachery Coolidge's "pacification" policy, is that the miners are not in agreement

Cal Throws \$300,000,000 stunned by the reverses suffered by wrath of the workers whom he has better trayed. Hence the wnitewasning To Levee Contractors They came at a time when the officials had been congratulating them.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The total American protectorate. amount the government should spend ernor Adams published an open leaver towards rehabilitating and reconstructing the Mississippi River Val- WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- In spite nouncing the strikers as 'law- lev will be approximately \$300,000,- of the severe casualties inflicted on has become so widespread that it conbreakers and un-Americans," and 000, President Coolidge estimated to- the United States marines during the

> proximately \$110,000,000 must be Department persists in describing the \$108,000,000 for construction work to in an announcement from the State prevent floods in the future. This Department this afternoon. will continue the levee contract system, which is a fruitful source of Department's determination to superless when really high water comes, this year,

(Continued from Page One) bombs prepared to drop on the victorious Sandino armies. An attempt will also be made to drop supplies and ammunition to the besieged Amer-

out fully effective raids.

The intensification of the rainy seaoperations against the Liberal army is compelling the American troops to General Sandino with the main

body of his troops is reported to have taken up his position on El Chipote, a large mountain near Quilali. Sandino has fortified his position and

Build U. S. Nicaraguan Force. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Re-en-Liberals. There are 1,500 United

General relief for the miners on killed and thirty-odd have been against the miners is in effect, and Of the money donated thru the wounded, in the last engagements in unless the miners themselves disre- Conference, \$200 will be sent to the The indirect refusal of Lewis and Nicaragua, and General Sandino, the is machine to provide relief for the Liberal leader, who defied President The following resolution indicates burgh.

The Conference has also written to the force of well-armed troops.

The American officials have been In Mississippi Valley selves on the "pacification" of Nicaragua under what amounts to an

Will Control Elections.

last week by the army of General Of this amount he said that ap- Sandino, the liberal leader, the State spent for river improvements and liberal forces as "ordinary bandits,"

profit to grading companies but use- vise the Nicaraguan national elections

Doris Niles to Appear at The Daily Worker Concert

them into jails, refusing to file name, a new bright star in the fir- Mecca Temple, Friday evening, Janucharges against them or bring them mament of concert dancers has blazed ary 13. to trial, and when effort was made to forth and dimmed even those forsecure their release, they would be merly most brilliant in her class. Few immediately and secretly spirited triumphs in the history of the thea- negie Hall concert of October 26, away to some other jail in some other tre have been as complete as that of 1926, took by surprise a crowded further locality, and in this way deprived of Doris Niles, who is one of the stars Carnegie Hall audience with her martheir right to their day in court and who will appear at the Fourth An- velous performance and over night

DORIS MILES



ception at the White House. About dancers of all time appears at the folk songs of many nations; Paul young children, and their clothes to 6 below; Bismarck, N. D., 34 below. Work Daily for the Daily Worker! | ning, January 13th.

Carnegie Hall Triumph.

became recognized as of that rare company that includes Pavlowa, Ruth WORKER. St. Denis and the great classic dancers of all ages. Her dances cover More Miners' Relief a wide range-interpretative, classic-

al, Russian and Spanish. Dancer for the Masses.

But Doris Niles is more than one of a few brilliant stars. She has done more to popularize the classic dance and the ballet than any other living artistt. For six years she appeared daily as the prima ballerina at the Capitol Theatre in the most difficult dances and won the acclaim of countless thousands who patronized the place weekly just to see her perfor-

Now, however, she appears only in concert, and it was indeed forpear at the Fourth Anniversary Con-

Other Stars on Program.

Nicaraguan Army In OHO MINERS ASK

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Jan. 3.-At its last meeting, Local 284 of the the strike is being conducted.

There is a growing spirit of resentonly this local but locals all over the end of January. strike for nine months, and many of women's organizations in Detroit. them and their families are literally starving.

The injunctions which the officials Seven American marines have been but in the meantime, the injunction be cleaned before they are sent.

and proves him unworthy to be a min-still at large, leading a formidable with the position of the officialdom the striking area asking that a miner and wish the strike to be broadened. and his wife be sent to Detroit for Resolution.

WHEREAS, in this attack on the trade union movement they are openly assisted by the government, by means of injunctions, sheriffs, marshals and even troops; and

the miners' strike by the courts in him matches and food. Pittsburgh and Steubenville, is becoming a serious menace and must be

junction," and recommends that the Mark's Place. resting strike leaders and throwing 6 Within the past few years a new niversary Daily Worker concert at trade unions of the state of Ohio, Estimates last night were that a This radiant dancer at her Car- of fighting this menace to the or- Chicago district alone reports 32 dead

RESOLVED that a copy of this ported deaths. resolution be sent to William Green, he Miners' Journal and The DAILY

(Continued from Page One) hundreds of camps in the three lockedout districts are to be covered in the

was shipped out-5,000 pounds, a an all-night gale. pound to a family. Today coffee is the only hot food that very many of the strikers get, and for the moment the icy waters at the Erie Basin tunate that she was engaged to apcold; so the demand for it tops every- gale that swept the city with the thing else. A carload of soups, spa- incoming cold. A patrolman helped ghetti and other canned goods con- William McAndrews, one of the long-Miss Niles appears on a program tributed by the Columbia Conserve sheremen, to a nearby bulkhead. John in which ther ea retoerhs ru etaoin Company with which Powers Hap- Parkes, the second victim, drowned. in which there are other stars, that good's father is associated, was also Asheville, N. C., reported 4 below; in their special fields will maintain distributed; truckloads of potatoes, Louisville, Ky., 3 below; Philadelphia, One of the most brilliant concert They are Nina Tarasova, singer of Fourth Anniversary Daily Worker Althouse, the noted Metropolitan keep clean, the soap shortage is beConcert at Mecca Temple, Friday eveOpera tenor and Sascha Jacobsen, the coming a serious factor in the health
Pittsburgh, where below zero weather

DETROIT WORKERS BACK RELIEF AID FOR COAL MINERS

Plan Program of Mass Meetings, Concerts

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 3 .- The econd meeting of the Detroit Conference for Relief of Striking Coal Miners since it organization on December 9th, was held here recently at its headquarters, 274 E. Vinor Highway. At this meeting tangible results have already begun to appear miners in their struggle.

Altho over \$3,000 has already been raised for this purpose in Detroit, much of this money was donated in lump sums by local labor unions and dispatched before the Detroit Conference was organized.

Plans Under Way.

Many plans are under way for the United Mine Workers in this city holding of large affairs and concerts Marine aviators have carried on adopted a resolution demanding a gen- for the benefit of the miners. The constant bombing raids against the eral strike of the miners in order that committee is arranging for a large mines to use for refuge, so that it unrest among the miners who are not speaker can be secured in time to is difficult for the aviators to carry satisfied with the manner in which get out the advertising; otherwise it will be held at a later date.

> Plans are also in preparation for ment against the International offi- the holding of a large language cers. In the matter of relief, not chorus concert sometime during the York, who has spent several weeks

> state are complaining about the fact | To date the conference is composed that the American Federation of La- of over 150 delegates representing bor promised much, but practically about 70 organizations. A special nothing is being done. Families have South Slavic Conference was organto get along on \$3 in two weeks, and ized some time ago and is already that is totally impossible. As a re- affiliated to the Detroit Conference. sult deep disgust is growing with the A Polish Conference composed of all International office. The miners know Polish speaking organizations in Dethat the International and district of- troit was organized for the organificials are getting their fat salaries, zation of another auxiliary to the while the miners have been out on main Conference, composed of all of the mniers' wives and their prob-

Send Clothing.

A large campaign has been started for clothing and already nine large have decided to obey, have taken the boxes of serviceable clothing have heart out of the strike. It is all very been sent off and more are awaiting well for William Green to go to Wash- the express man. Thru the courtesy States marines in Nicaragua at presington to get legislation taking away of the Cleaners' and Dyers' Union of the edge of the use of injunctions, this city, all clothes needing it, will

The Conference has also written to several weeks to speak at various or-WHEREAS, the employes in their ganizations and give first hand information of the conditions there and thus help stimulate the work.

The address of the conference is

Workers Suffer in Cold; Fifty Dead. Three in New York

(Continued from Page One) stitutes one of the gravest dangers County. He spent the night in an confronting the organized American unheated deserted lodge on the westworking class; and government by in- ern edge of the Allegheny Mountains junction, especially through the in- about 14 miles from the mail route. junctions issued in connection with Two trappers found him. They gave 50 to 60 Dead.

The Bowery Mission and Hadley combatted by all organized labor, Rescue Hall in New York City were since otherwise the trade union move- filled to capacity early in the first ment will be completely destroyed; evening of the cold wave. Many ap-THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED plicants for shelter were turned that this local No. 971 of the U. M. away. The Municipal Lodging W. of A. goes on record in support of House reported caring for 800 that the recommendation of Brother Wm. night. About 200, ranging in age Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to "defy the inshelter in "Mr. Zero's" Tub at 12 St.

where injunctions are becoming the total of between 50 and 60 died didaily rule, get together in conference, rectly as a result of the cold wave in order to devise ways and means in all parts of the country. The ganized labor movement, and be it in this manner. Almost all cities within the widespread zero zone re-

Sailors Feel It. Thirty degrees below zero were reported in many places along the northern tier of states. Havre, Mont., reported 20 below; Atlanta, Ga., rerorted 1 below. The lowest tempera-Needed for Disease ture reported for New York City was 15 above.

Seamen were forced to get out with exes on the treacherous decks of the if anything like a majority of the Hamburg-American liner Reliance when she docked at New York, to cut away the ice to enable customs and future, relief contributions will have to be many times multiplied.

Coffee Comes.

Coffee Comes.

Count districts are to be covered and the first contributions will have immigration agents to board her at quarantine. Freezing water was blown across her sides while she rede A thousand dollars worth of coffee at anchor off the Amrose lightship in Longshoreman Dies

Two longshoremen were blown into

has prevailed.

REWARDED!



A miner's hand after 25 years in the coal mines. This miner has nothing to show but this for his labors for the

in the work of getting the workers of Detroit solidly behind the striking

(Continued from Page One) the means by which the mine owners have attempted to cow the workers into submission, said Minerich.

Wife Died After Eviction. One of the most touching incidents of the meeting was the appearance of whose wife died this week from exposure in the barracks where the fam-

company houses. Grecht Speaks.

The conditions in the mining camps were described by Rebecca Grecht, Workers' Party organizer, of New recently in the mining district. She described the privation and suffering of the miners' families and the heroic spirit that animated the women to stand behind their men in the strike, pointing out the important part that women have to play in the labor struggle side by side with the men.

A miner's wife, Mrs. Colby, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary Relief Committee of Coverdale told the story lem of getting bread for their fam-

Women in Strike.

"The working women of other districts are awake to the dire need of the miners," said Juliet Stuart Poyntz of New York, who brought a message of solidarity to the miners and their women and children from the Working Women's Relief Conference of New York City. She spoke of the need of cooperation among working women's organizations everywhere for common participation in the class

An appeal was made for assistance in organizing a wide women's conference for miners' relief on January 22d, to be held here.

Caroline Scolline, secretary of the Miners' Relief, presided at the meet- Circle 13 and not the Y P. S. L. as a

PHILA DISTRICT **EXPELS 2 FROM WORKERS PARTY**

A. J. and Rose Carey Guilty of Sabotage

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—The District Committee of District Three of the Workers (Communist) Party, deems it necessary to make known the fact that A. J. and Rose F. Carey have been unanimously expelled and are no longer members of the Workers (Communist) Party.

"These two individuals have recently joined with a few other expelled and discredited adventurers and some who were innocently misled, in ssuing a call for the organization of a Labor Party," says an announcement of the District Executive Committee, District 3, over the name of Herbert Benjamin, district organizer.

"Since this call is being sent to individuals of all kinds, it is apparent that the sponsors have in mind not the organization of a Labor Party based upon the trade-unions, but of a sect that will serve as a base for future attacks against the Party.

"A. J. Carey was under charges in the Party at the time the call was issued for having refused without any apparent cause other than cowardice to participate in a demonstration which the Party organized some time ago. Rose F. Carey was also anticipating expulsion from the Party for sabotage of the Negro and Women's work that she had been assigned to do. They are known to have made vicious and slanderous attacks upon the Party in a number of non-Party organizations in an effort to discredit the Party and thus escape the onus which must attach itself to the persons whom the revolutionary Party of the workers finds it necessary to expel and expose.

"All honest workers and all workers' organizations are warned against these two individuals whose conduct and especially efforts to confuse the movement for a Labor Party marks them as unprincipled adventurers," the statement concludes.

A Hoffman Statement On Representation to Meeting for Miners

H. Hoffman, delegate to Children's Miners' Conference states that the delegates at the children's Conference for Miners Relief represented the Kings County Committee of the Y. P. Women's Provisional Committee for S. L. and the 4 suspended members of

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BRITISH POLICE ATTACK STRIKING BOMBAY WORKERS

13,000 Loom Tenders Leave Textile Mills

BOMBAY, Jan. 3 .- Armed police were called out today to break a strike of 13,000 textile mill workers. The strike occurred in the mills of the Bombay cotton manufacturers and is considered the workers' reply to the attempt of the mill owners to increase the number of looms which each worker must tend.

Starvation wages and the terribly long hours in the humid atmosphere workers' vitality to the point where it has become a daily occurrence for the state department. workers to collapse at their machines, the strike leaders say.

struggle of the Bombay textile workers against the unbearable conditions in the mills. The former strike forced the Bombay mill owners to give up the idea of an immediate slash in wages. When the bosses attempted to clamp the old conditions on the textile workers after their return to the looms the men streamed out of the mills.

Monster mass meetings of the mill workers are reported to be in progress under the auspices of the Workers' and Peasants' Party. Assurances the strikers from the workers in the noon. few mills that are still operating. The leaders declare that the strike will be long and bitter but the spirit of the strikers is equal to the struggle.

Mexican Federals Kill Reactionary

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3.—The last counter-revolutionary band operating in the state of Morelos was defeated yesterday when Ernesto Villareal, reactionary leader, and three of his followers, were killed, according to reports received here from Cuatla.

Villareal was captured shortly before the battle and was being taken to Cuatla when a number of his followers attempted to rescue him. Villareal was killed in the battle.

Gibraltar Swim Fails

TANGIER, Morocco, Jan. 3 .- Seaterday defeated Mercedes Gleitze and Millie Hudson in rival attempts to terms in Polish jails. swim the twenty-seven mile Straits rapher, to swim the Straits.

New Wall St. Job



Arthur Bliss Lane, formerly first secretary of the American embassy in of the Indian west coast, laden with Mexico City, has been appointed chief lint from the looms, has reduced the of the division of Mexican affairs in

The present strike follows the long coursel of the Rombay textile work. WILL FLIGHT" AS **NICARAGUANS DIE**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Col. Lindpergh landed safely at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, this afternoon at 2:55 (E. S. T.) after flying from San Salvador, according to a cable received of solidarity are being received by by the state department this after-

> SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 3.—With American marines and bombing Naval Officers to planes shooting down liberal troops under general Sandino in the neighboring republic of Nicaragua, Charles Lindbergh left San Salvador this morning on his good-will flight thru Central America. He is headed for Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

When Lindbergh takes off for his next stop, Managua, he will fly close to the scene of the fighting between the American marines and the Nicaraguan liberals who are fighting for the independence of Nicaragua.

9 Communists Are Freed in Exchange

WARSAW, Jan. 3. - Thirty-two Polish prisoners in Soviet Union jails for carrying on activities hostile to the U. S. S. R. will be released in sickness and contrary currents yes- exchange for nine Communist prisoners who were railroaded to long

The trains bearing the prisoners of Gibraltar. This is the second fail- are now speeding to Kelosowo, a borure of Miss Gleitze, London stenog- der town, where the formalities of the exchange will be carried out.

Fake League "Settlement" of Pole Controversy Hit The government will attempt to mediate in the dispute, it was learned crew of the British schooner, Rose totalling thousands of dollars.

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (By Mail) .-- Con- tion of the social-democrats themvened by the International Workers' selves are working for Pilsudski. Relief, a conference of various worka new war still exists, delegates de- against the Soviet Union.

Among the organizations represented at the conference were the Amnesty Committee in Poland" de-Workers' International Relief, the clared: "The victory of Poland over International Red Aid, the German Lithuania would mean for the work-Communist Party, the Lithuanian ers and peasants of Lithuania sim-Communist Party, the League for the ply to exchange one fascist dictator-Rights of Man, the International Wo- ship for another, for in Pilsudski Pomen's League, the Group of Revolu- land the workers' and peasants' ortionary Pacifists, and the Anti-Im- ganizations are almost as ruthlessly perialist League of America. Anti-USSR Bloc.

sence of the problem, the Vilna ques- energetically."

not want to and cannot solve the Pol- Party of Lithuania described the bruish-Lithuanian conflict, because they tal terror of Voldemaras and the atwant to form a bloc against the Sov-iet Union, and the incorporation of social-democrats who support the Lithuania in Poland would mean a big plans of Pilsudski. "The occupation step towards this policy of complete of Lithuania by Poland would be the encirclement of the Soviet Union. The last step in the policy of encirclement German government which declared of the Soviet Union. The workers not long ago that it was for the in- and peasants must carry on their dependence of Lithuania, altered its struggle against this plan to the very course in Geneva, probably at the in- end," he said. stance of Chamberlain, and would In his speech Muenzenberg stressed now be prepared to tolerate the an- the fact that should a coalition be nexation of Lithuania in return for formed between Great Britain, France compensation somewhere else.

tow of the imperialist policy. The Polish social-democrats declare open- a committee of five from its middle with Lithuania, In Lithuania a sec- cepted this proposal

"The danger of war between Poing class and liberal and humanitar- land and Lithuania is menacing now ian organizations took place in Ber- as before. All revolutionary workers lin today to discuss the Polish-Lithu- and all liberal people must unite in anian conflict. Despite the League of an effort to prevent this war which Nations "settlement" the danger of would be a preliminary to the war Fascist Dictatorship.

A representative of the "Non-Party suppressed as in Lithuania. In Po-In his speech the Communist mem- ers are in prison, including the mem- compensation as the result of the act "The League of Nations Peasant Party' and of the White Rus-Council has not abolished the differ- sian Hromada of the workers and ences between Lithuania and Poland, peasants. The Polish imperialists it has only covered them up. Only a wish to occupy Lithuania in order to formal abolition of the state of war be able to attack the Soviet Union between the two countries has taken from this side also. For this reason Believe Bankers Plan place. The League of Nations takes the struggle for the independence of good care not to touch the real es- Lithuania must be carried on very

Workers Must Fight.

"The great imperialist states do A representative of the Communist

and Poland against the Soviet Union, "In the Lithuanian-Polish conflict then Germany would also take part the Second International is in the against the Soviet Union. He proly that they are not prepared to aban- to prepare a further conference upon don the idea of a union of Poland a broader basis. The conference ac-

U. S. OIL BARONS **ASK NEW CHANGE** IN MEXICAN LAW

Expect New Agreement on Mexican Debts

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3 .- Further changes in the newly amended petroleum law are being sought by American oil interests.

Objections have been raised to the provision for the confirmation of preconstitutional rights in oil lands in the issuance of new concessions.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3. - A new agreement for the payment of Mexhere as the result of conferences between the committee of international bankers and removed the committee of the committee o bankers, and representatives of the Ministry of Finance.

In a memorandum issued recently, the Ministry of Finance declared that it was unable to meet the heavy payments due to the international bankers. A statement of Mexican finances' has already been carried to New York bankers by Fernando Diez Baroso and Fernando de la Fuente.

panied by a representative of the committee of international bankers.

According to reports, the Government will appropriate \$15,000,000 petroleum revenues toward payments on its foreign obligations

Preach "Good Will"

(Special to The Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Another 'good-will" expedition to Latin-America is being planned by the United States Government. This time the United States will show its love for its "sister republics" by despatching the Annapolis midshipmen to South America next summer on the annual

naval academy cruise. The midshipmen, who will in later life supply the American navy with and Buenos Aires.

20,000 Swedish Wood Pulp Workers Locked Out; Refuse Wage Cut

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3.—More than skyist elements. twenty thousand wood pulpworkers were locked out this morning after they had made clear their refusal to Say Grayson Plane accept a cut in wages. Negotiations between the workers and employers broke down last night.

Soviet Union Buying Rubber to Make Tires

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- The Soviet Union the manufacture of truck and bus to render assistance.

made in Hamburg.

British Slave Holders

FREETOWN, Sieera Leone, Jan. 3. -British citizens who were legally recognized as slaveowners before Janland thousands of revolutionary fight- uary 1st of this year are demanding ber of the Reichstag, Stoecker de- bers of the dissolved 'Independent abolishing slavery in this protec-

Altho the Negroes are legally free most of them are still being held by their former owners.

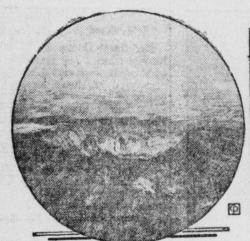
Debt Revision Scheme

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- That American altering the Dawes plan, advancing a large loan to Germany to put the 'debt situation" on a basis and to stabilize European currency is the in the fight for: theory advanced by the Deutche Bergwerks Zeitung of Dusseldorf.

Hopes the Murder of Nicaraguans Will Aid "Love" of U. S. Power

"I hope this will improve the friendly relations between the two countries," remarked a sarcastic senator who is a well-known critic of some of the Coolidge administration's policies, commenting on the invasion of northern Nicaragua by the United States marine corps with the attendant loss of many Nicaraguan and American lives.

WHERE LINDBERGH WILL JOIN OTHER DOVES OF WAR



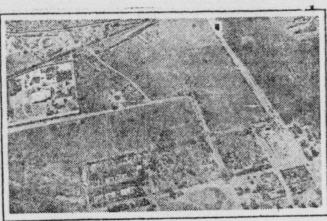


Photo at right shows the flying field at Managua, Nicaragua, which serves as a base for the American planes that are bombing Nicaraguan liberals. Lindbergh will fly to Managua soon. At left, old crater at San Salvador, over which Lindbergh flew.

PACT IS FAR OFF

KOVNO, Jan. 3 .- The much-trumpeted agreement between Poland and Lithuania, the basis for which was supposed to have been laid, at the Geneva arms conference, has failed The representatives of the Mexican to materialize. The possibility that Ministry of Finance are expected to any agreement will be reached in view return here early this month, accom- of Poland's refusal to relinquish Vilna is regarded as very slight in official

A good deal of significance is attached to Premier Waldenaras' statewhich it expects to receive from its ment that he intends to begin negotiations for a Polish agreement only after a draft constitution has been passed. The constitution contains articles declaring the capital of the country to be Vilna.

the Geneva arms conference when Benito Mussolini. Premiers Waldemaras and Pilsudski pledged to maintain peace.

Young Communists

(Special Cable to Daily Worker).

Executive Committee of the Young its officers and help collect debts for Communist International has adopt-American bankers, will stop at the ed a resolution fully approving of the principal ports of all South American decisions of the Fifteenth Congress republics bordering on the Atlantic, of the All-Union Communist Party including Rio de Janiero, Montevideo and emphasizing the principle that support of the Trotsky Opposition is incompatible with membership in the Communist Party. The principle is applicable to the Young Communist International, the resolution says.

Anne Belliveau, reported yesterday The charges, which caused consid-Frances W. Grayson's plane. Beis purchasing large quantities of crude cause of the sleet storm, Captain rubber here, it was learned today, for Comean declared it was impossible

Embargo on Planes to Mexico Now Virtually Lifted, Reports State

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The embargo on the shipment of airplanes to Mexico has been virtually lifted, according to a letter which Representative Edith N. Rogers has received from Secretary of State Kellogg.

One of the reasons for the lifting of the embargo was to aid American airplane manufacturers.

Prosperous U. S. S. R. Rouses Fascist Ire

ROME, Jan. 3 .- The recent restric-All traffic across the Poiish fron- tion placed by the government of the tier has been suspended and the sit- Soviet Union on Italian imports is uation is virtually the same as before reported to have aroused the ire of

Every year Italy purchases thirty million roubles worth of goods in the USSR, and the unfavorable trade balance is exciting the fascists. As a result the Italian government is believed to be preparing a note of protest against the murder of the Italian counsul in Odessa by thugs, and Score Opposition ian counsul in Odessa by thugs, and the suicide of the Italian vice consul

The protest, however, is expected to be merely formal and the note is MOSCOW, Jan. 3. - The Central understood to be in no sense an ul-

Paris Legion Head **Charged With Graft**

Sunk Off Cape Cod Paris reception committee charged peal. exorbitant prices for their hotel PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 3.-The rooms and are demanding rebates

that the whir of an aeroplane motor erable criticism at the time of the and then a great splash was heard on convention, were declared at the time the night of Dec. 23, off the coast of to be necessary in order to bring Gen-Cade Cod, which, they believe may eral Pershing and other dignitaries to have been the end of the Dawn, Mrs. Paris and to cover the general expenses of the conference.

SEAMEN'S THRILLING TALE

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 3 .-Most of the purchases are being PERFECT PARIS-ROME AIR LINE | The American tanker Dartford arrived PARIS, Jan. 3.-The first pilot to here yesterday with six of the crew fly over a kilometre circuit twenty of the Newfoundland schooner Ena years ago, Henry Farman, Pioneer A. Moulton, waterlogged in midocean French airman, plans to introduce a on December 19. The tanker's crew Ask for Compensation twelve hour night air service between told a thrilling story of two days Paris and Rome. The date will be heroic battle against hurricane to save the men on the Newfoundland.

Defeat the Imperialist War Against Nicaragua

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Occupation

RUSSIA **WORKER DECLARES**

MOSCOW, December. (By Mail) .--Twenty years ago Meyer Greizer left and the Soviet Union. Odessa, as a youth, to go to America. Today he is back in his native land, with the American Trade Union Del-

Change Is Great.

"No one can appreciate the great change in the past twenty years," he declared, "as well as a worker in my position, who knew the old Russia of the Czar, the priest and the knout. I well remember the old army and navy, The press publishes a communication which were used to oppress not only from the Leningrad district control the workers and peasants, but na- commission upon the secret meetings tional minorities such as Jews and convened by the Opposition during the Armenians and the revolutionary por- discussions upon the political report tions of the intelligentsia.

Army, Industry Comradely.

"Now I see, instead of the old police. havior, the new militia, a body of clean sition. Safarov, the ex-editor of the and courteous young workers and "Leningrad Pravda" spoke at these peasants. The new red army and meetings and referred to the declaramilitia is as different from the Czar- tion handed by the Opposition to the ist army and police, as the bright party congress as a "dexterous man-

"The comradely relations of the rank and file soldier with his officers arov and three others were expelled as well as of the factory worker with the director, are a revelation.

"When I return to America, I shall have a great message of what I saw and heard in my land, in our land, the Soviet Union, the beacon light of all the oppressed of all lands."

Hits Rumania Pogroms

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan 3 .- The recent pogroms in Transylvania are a violation of the Minority Rights Treaty to which the Rumanian gov-PARIS, Jan. 3 .- Charges of extor- ernment is a signatory, Senator Wil-Local organizations of the Y. C. I. tion in connection with the hotel bills liam H. King, a democrat, declared paid by the American Legionnaires yesterday. The senator was making to purge the organization of all Trot- during their jamboree in Paris, will political capital out of the antibe "explained" by ex-commander Ed- Semitic atrocities before a large audiward Thorn who is leaving here to ence of Jewish delegates who had face an investigation committee in In- come from all parts of the United States to the Annual Regional Con-The legionnaires claim that the ference of the United Palestine Ap-



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GOVERNING BODY SCORES TROTSKY GROUP CAMPAIGN

Adopts Decision of Its Communist Fraction

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER) MOSCOW, Jan. 3 .- In conformity with the decision of the Communis fraction of the Praesidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union, the Praesidium at its meeting on December 31st unanimously decided to exclude the following members and deputy members from the Central Executive Committee: Beloborodov, Zinoviev, Istchenko Kamenev, Rakovsky, Smirnov, Trotsky and Kasparova.

The decision of the Communist fraction which was adopted by the Praesidium, declares that the expelled Op-positionists had been expelled from the Communist Party for a number of acts hostile to the Communist Party

Secret Opposition **Meetings Are Barred**

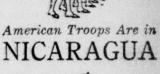
MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (By Mail) .of the Central Committee at the Communist Party congress in Moscow.

These meetings were called to draft with their brutal and outrageous be- the new anti-Party tactic of the Opposunny day is from the black, stormy euver" intended to give the Opposition the possibility of continuing its fractional activity inside the party. Saffrom the Party.

QUAKES IN ITALY.

ROME, Jan. 3 .- Seismographs here registered two earthquake shocks in Italy yesterday. No damage was reported, however.







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"Organize Youth Into Unions" --- is Conference Call DRAMA

DELEGATES LAY BASIS OF BROAD YOUTHWOVENENT

Second Meeting to Be Held Soon

That labor should take steps for the reorganization of the unorganized young workers into the trade unions and for the creation of specific plans to effect this aim, were the conclusions arrived at in a two-day conference on Youth and the Labor Movement held at Brookwood Labor College, Katonah, the last two days of December.

A second conference is to be called for New York City in the future. A larger representation is to be secured and the second conference which is to have the cooperation of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York as well as other labor bodies, will seek to set in motion more definite steps for the organization of the young workers.

Countrywide Representation. Over fifty delegates from every part of the country and from a score of trade unions and national bodies journeyed to Brookwood to attend the conference. High in the proceedings were the general testimonies that the officialdom of the organized labor movement was doing nothing to organize the young workers of the country. Delegates from Philadelphia and New York pointed out that these officials were even putting obstacles in the way of such organizing efforts.

The delegates were welcomed by A. U. Muste, director of the Labor with the problem of the youth, he Federation, an anti-union organiza-College, who began the work of the said, it is necessary to have some- tion in which the open shop employers conference informally by picturing thing more than the pure and simple and the labor fakers work out their the age old struggle between youth unionism that fears to deal with any- class collaboration policies. and age. "In every generation," he thing outside the old routine lest a said somewhat pathetically, "there is consideration of economic or social lack of understanding between or political problems may in some Youth and Age. This gap has unfor- way undermine their old procedure. tunate results in life in general and constitutes a special problem in the would have to be adopted was the labor movement.'

European Labor Leads.

discussion which followed it was pointed out that it was not sufficient the Way to Organize Is to Organize. ers; it was necessary to bring them union of New York took a similar into the actual struggle participated position and followed with the slogan in by the older workers and to inclass political and economic programs.

youth was one of the chief themes considered by Tom Tippet, formerly tries. a miner but now instructor at Brookhad been made that it has sabotaged college professor." the work

Shows How Officials Hinder. Issue was taken on this point by C. E. Miller, representative of the American Association of Plumbers Helpers who gave facts from the experience of the helpers' organization to show that the union officials had not only failed in the task of unionizing the young workers but had actually used methods of open hostility in seeking to sidetrack the efforts of his union.

80 per cent of workers in various in- Union Labor Life Insurance Comdustries are young men between the pany; another of these officials, ages of 15 and 24. The task of organ- Bright charged, advised us to seek izing these young workers can in no to reach the workers in the Metrosense be separated from the main politan through the National Civic task of organizing the unorganized Federation, in which Fiske, the presworkers throughout the country. The ident of the Metropolitan is active only difference, he pointed out, is that and in which well known union leadspecial methods of reaching and hold- ers are likewise taking a prominent ing these workers would have to be part. worked out.

Craft Unionism Inadequate. Schmitt, secretary of the Full Fash- delegates to be Matthew Woll, vice

FIGHTS FOR HIS CLASS



A typical coal miner, fighting for his union, and a living wage. His courage and determination is pitted against union-smashing injunctions, evictions and coal and iron police.

That such a method of organization Franz Longville, a representative instructor at Brookwood. He gave the labor press and other bodies. of the Belgian labor movement re- a detailed analysis from the experiported that in Europe the workers' ence of the French labor movement organizations had taken up the pro- to show that the American unions blem of organizing the youth. In the could very well profit from the exam-

M. Budish of the headgear workers'

Incidentally Budish "brought down City. wood. Rose Schneiderman, of the house" by a characterization of a Women's Trade Union League, spoke speech by Spencer Miller, Jr., of the on the relations of the Women's Workers Education Bureau, who ap-Auxiliaries to the organization pro-blem of the workers. Miss Schneider-ference. Budish said that "it is much man sought to defend the labor of- preferable to hear a speech by a Yale Psycho-clinic for infants and ficialdom against the charge which poor labor man than one by a good

> Another high light of the conferthe Bookkeepers and Stenographers Union of New York that two high officials of the American Federation of Labor had ordered his local to "lay off" organizing efforts in the recent drive to unionize the Metropo-

litan Life Insurance Company. Labor Fakers' Order Against Organizing.

One of these officials cautioned us to remember that the Metropolitan Miller pointed out that from 25 to had helped the formation of the

Probably Matthew Woll!

One of the officials referred to by This view was agreed in by Wm. Bright is generally supposed by the ioned Hosiery Union local of Phila-| president of the A. F. of L. and actdelphia. In order to deal adequately ing president of the National Civic

It is expected that the second conference will be called shortly at New

New Hotels to Rise

cludes the Ritz Tower in New York at least from technical ones.

INFANTS' HOME ADDITIONS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 3 .specially adapted for one way vision, ence was the charge by Bright of segregating the observer from the child's view, thus allowing it to behave naturally, is a feature.

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By A. BIMBA. (Continued from Last Issue.)

Mr. Oneal thinks that I sin very a technical crime.—A. B.) was prob-

size of the book. This reduction in delity, and will therefore be a safer the size of the chapter entailed a re- depository of power" (p. 184). And moulding of the entire chapter. And so on. in this process, desiring to have two

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or three most characteristic expressions of the delegates at the national convention, by sheer oversight I took, among others, the quotation from heavily when I say that the masters Kent, as well as another just preof Virginia were very glad when they vious to that, although they should discovered in Negro slavery a new have followed the second paragraph source of labor power. He wants to on page 56. This is how that error know how I know how they felt? crept into the book. Of course, I do Then he calls me a "mind-reader." crept into the book. Of course, I do not try to excuse myself of the responsibility by this explanation. An expension of the province of the sponsibility by this explanation. An those Tolstoyan themes, based on the rectly into the same "crime" and error is an error and nobody else but precept, "Resist not evil with evil." reads the minds of our forefathers. myself is responsible for it. And if He says: "The fact is that the sale Mr. Oneal wants to make a big issue

not reading their minds also? The delegates of the convention delivered ing thus endangered, the Tsar sends only difference between you and me almost word for word speeches sim- General Kamishansky to argue with is that I read their minds correctly— ilar to that of Kent, in defense of a him, to offer bribes, in vain. Captain that is, economically Negro slavery strong national government based on Abrastov, the prison warden, egged was advantageous to the ruling class property and for the defense of prop- on by his wife who wants to get back of the colonies and therefore the mas- erty. One after another they ex- to the bright lights in Moscow, tries ters had something to rejoice over- pressed the greatest fear of allowing to flog him into signing a paper abwhile you are all mixed up when you the masses to exert any influence juring his views and boosting the war. say that you don't know what the at- upon the government. For instance, titude of the ruling class was toward besides Madison and Dickinson, whom into signing. All without result. I quote in my book, I find in my cut-In discussing the Constitutional out material on the federal conven-Convention and quoting the speeches tion the following speeches: Roger lution as merely a series of attentats. dramatic-anyway the thing missed of various delegates, I quote the ex- Sherman of Connecticut, declared (as Irene, arguing with Tverskoy, thumps fire. pression of an individual by the name quoted by Madison in his "Journal of her breast and exclaims ecstatically, of Kent. Oneal reminds me that Kent | the Constitutional Convention): "The "One bomb, and all is over with the spoke at the New York state convention and not at the national Constitute of the national Constitute o tutional Convention and that Kent the government" (p. 78). Elbridge warden, relying on universal love inwas not even present at the latter. Gerry of Massachusetts, said: "The stead to accomplish the end of the Oneal makes a big issue of this. And evils we experience flow from the system. I admit that this is a very serious excess of democracy." He "had been error. Kent delivered his speech at taught by experience the danger of tov who is plainly suffering agonies the New York Convention which was the leveling spirit" (p. 78). George from the contrary stubbornness of his production of "Hamlet," for four percalled in 1821 to amend the state con- Mason of Virginia, could stand the wife on one side and Boris on the formances, at the Hampden Theatre stitution of 1777, and not at the na- speeches of the other delegates no other, Tverskoy signs the paper-just beginning this afternoon. tional convention. From this error longer and warned them: "We are, like that! Oneal draws the conclusion that I did Mr. Chairman, going very far in this Delegates at the conference rep- not even consult Madison's "Journal business....Do the gentlemen mean any American warden would do, has the New Playwrights' third producresented the Teachers Union in New of the Constitutional Convention." to pave the way to hereditary mon- him beaten to death before he can tion, by John Howard Lawson, which York City, local 3 of the electrical Why he makes this charge I do not archy? Do they flatter themselves possibly rescind the signature. But workers, the millinery workers, the know. It seems that he thinks that the people will ever consent to after that the warden, as no warden ten by Edward A. Ziman. The music would have to be adopted was the further outcome of a report given by David Saposs, labor authority and also several fraternal organizations. United Mine Workers, the umbrella it is harder to find Madison's book such an innovation? If they do, I would do, as wardens do only in Tolby David Saposs, labor authority and also several fraternal organizations, instructor at Brookwood. He gave the labor press and other bodies. from Madison's "Journal." That Carolina, declared that "an election this play is founded on a very should have been enough to convince by either branch by the people was to- ancient theory, the theory of non-re-Oneal that I did not disregard this tally impracticable" (p. 120). Gouv- sistance as a social force, which, very important source of information erneur Morris, of Pennsylvania, said: enunciated by the various sages of on the Constitutional Convention. On "Give the votes to the people who the same page of my book I found an- have no property and they will sell dah, Christ, Tolstoy, and Mahatma other technical error which was not them to the rich... The ignorant and Ghandi, makes a peculiarly strong apnoticed by my esteemed critic, that is, the dependent can be as little trusted peal to slaves, has originated a halfthe reference after the quotation in with the public interest" as a child dozen great slave religions, very dis-A syndicate headed by Harry the third paragraph, instead of "p. (p. 469). Alexander Hamilton, of quieting to the master class of their musical comedy, is playing a two that the way to organize is to organ- Barth, hotel supply man, is planning 748" should be "p. 470." I am sure New York, was an outspoken advostill in them a loyalty to working ize. The craft unions were no longer a \$10,000,000 chain of hotels for those that Oneal would have made a great cate of a monarchy. He praised the adequate, he pointed out, to the task who can pay for hotel rooms in New issue of this had he noticed it. But, government of England as "the only as political and economic programs.

The question of how to reach the at hand. Especially is this true when york and other Eastern states. A you see, again we have proof that government in England as "the only lowever ment of England dozen hotels already purchased in- even he is not immune from errors- public strength with individual security.' In every community where in-How did it happen that I quote dustry is encouraged, there will be a Kent in my discourse about the na- division of it into the few and the tional Constitutional Convention? many. Hence, separate interests will of the situation. And the masters Since my attention was called to this arise. There will be debtors and cred-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 3.—

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New additions have been made to the will be described and the many of t servational alcove with a screen pages of the material dealing with the many" (p. 182). Hence, Hamilton the building of the governments in proposed to give all power to a single various states including New York. "An executive for life has I had to do it in order to reduce the not this motive for forgetting his fi-

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A Ghandi Dies With Boots On

Provincetown Playhouse First Production of the Season Misses Fire

"THE PRISONER," by Emil Bernhard, translated by Alexander

A certain revolutionist in Tsarist Russia, just before the end of the of the first slaves in Arriginia (I suppose this means Virginia, though Mr. to it, James, exploit it to your heart's things are best and first" (Ghandi's Oneal is not supposed to commit such content, if you have nothing more doctrine of the Satanism of western industrial life) and that the Biblical ably accompanied with mixed views But what is important to the read-phrase, "thou shalt not kill" was of aversion, anxiety, curiosity, fear ers of the book is the question wheth- meant literally, and should be obeyed. and a hope that Negroes would prove er this technical error in any way He convinces a large part of the army, adapted to the tobacco culture of the changes my characterization of the is courtmartialed, put in prison in colony." There you are. How do you Constitutional Convention. I main- Siberia, and followed as a saint by know, Mr. Oneal, that our forefathers tain that it does not change it-not increasing numbers of people. The had such mixed feelings? Are you a single iota. One after another, success of the military campaign be-Abrastov's wife tries to vamp him

Irene Polosova is a girl revolutionist. Berkman & Bernhard treat revo-

Finally in pity for Captain Abras-

Whereupon the captain, doing as

leave those who did not care for any- win. thing else but themselves in control institutionalize the faith, and make it

think that if there were some really great tragic actor to appear, somebody on the same plane as the Mahatma, should he turn actor, that we of Ceremonies" from the Reinhardt might have a new religion of Tvers- production of "Turandot." koyanity, or more correctly, Bernhardism. Nothing like that happened at the Provincetown Playhouse. The actors somehow seemed to fail to make the thing grip. The possibilities for a tragic genius are very great; 50 riders, Otto Bellman, motorman, perhaps Harold Johnsrud is not one; and Fred Hultgen were those most perhaps he was uncomfortable in his seriously injured in a collision of two role as Tverskoy; perhaps his sup- trolley cars here yesterday.

DOLORES COSTELLO.



Leading lady with John Barrymore in "When A Man Loves," at the Cameo Theatre this week.

porting cast was a little too melo-

But it's interesting to see Berkman, the man who shot Frick, pulling this thing on us .- V. S.

Broadway Briefs

The music for "The International," opens on January 12, has been writ-

Butler Davenport is planning to produce Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," at his playhouse on East 27th St. "Hamlet" now current at the Davenport Theatre will end its run on January 7.

"Oh, Kay!" the George Gershwin however heroic its martyrs, and how- son and Frank Crumit in the prinligions, a theory of non-resistance on is by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodethe part of the slaves cannot help but house, the lyrics are by Ira Gersh-

> Tilly Losch and Harold Kreutzberg, leading dancers of the Max Reinhardt will consist of numbers presented at the Salzburg Festival last summer. including "The Dance of the Master

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HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 3 .- Out of

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Improvement Seen. ment has resulted from the use of the drug, but according to their own admission over 10 per cent of the cases are known to relapse. Undoubtedly many more whose cases are never brought to the attention of the authorities suffer a similar relapse.

Violate Order Indifferently. No explanation for the continued use of narcosan in violation of last year's order was given. The use of the drug has been severely condemned by the American Medical Association and even by its inventor, A. S. Horovitz, who expressed doubt concerning its value.

Expect Miners Present meeting of Subsection 1B will be held

Workers from nearby owns are expected to attend the Lenin Memorial meeting at Madison Square Garden, on Saturday, Jan. 21, it was announced yesterday by the arrangements committee.

They also reported that a delegation of 20 miners from Pottsville, Pa., will attend the pageant and memorial. Tickets will be placed on sale towards the end of the week, it was announced.

Legislature Meets

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3.-With indications of one of the shortest sesture will get under way at noon tomorrow.

Leaders of both parties are anxious or a short session so that they may have plenty of time to prepare for the national conventions next summer.

Mineola Case Delayed

The appeal of the nine fur workers for strike activities is again postponed till the second week in Febru- Freiheit tickets at once. ary. Arguments for the appeal are to be heard then at the courts of the Appellate Division in Brooklyn. The district attorney of Nassau County on the grounds that his brief is not St.), beginning this week.

Brailsford to Lecture

H. N. Brailsford, prominent memper of the British Labor Party, has rived here to deliver a series of 12 ectures at the New School for Social Research, 465 W. 23rd St., on "Proress and Reaction in Post-War Europe." This is his first visit to America. Brailsford has visited the Soviet

Union twice. He is quoted as saying that reports that the Soviet Union was not making progress were "ab-

Workers' Theater Ball.

Costumes designed by Lydia Gibson, New York artist, and first worn at The DAILY WORKER-Freiheit ball at Madison Square Garden, will be worn by request by several dancers at the Workers Theatre ball Friday vening at Stuyvesant Casino, Secnd Ave. and E. 9th St.

The hall will be decorated by Charles Tarnapo and Edwin Rolfe, it s announced.

The Aristocracy

One hundred seventy cats now on exhibition at the Waldorf Hotel are sitting on satin cushions and have velvet mice to play with. It is an anual show. Judges will choose the inners after profound deliberation. ne of the kittens is named Lind-

USSR OFFICIALS SAIL.

Alexander Kleeman, head of the Soviet Union Refractory Trust, and Boris Schwetzow, professor of refractory science at the Moscow Institute of Technology and member of the council for new forms of building construction and materials, of the Soviet Union, enjoyed their last hour in the United States last Friday evening at the Joint Defense Committee bazaar, at Grand Central Palace, just prior to boarding the S. S. Mauretania on their way back to Soviet Russia.

SHOE WORKERS MEETING. A mass meeting for the stitch-down

and slipper workers for the installation of new officers will be held on Thursday night, January 5, at 51 E. Speakers will talk on the situation

in the shoe industry in New York and Brooklyn and all stitch-down and slipper workers are invited to attend.

FURRIER SOUGHT.

Henry Mettelier, furrier and member of the Joint Board of the Furriers' Union, is wanted at the union office, 22 E. 22nd St., in connection with a case in which he is defendant.

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will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. at ed against speeches from Sigman. resentative of the Federation will also lem Casino, 100 West 116th St. the new Party headquarters, 60 St. "Union wrecker" and "faker" were speak at the meeting. Other speak-Marks Place.

Subsection 1B.

enlarged executive committee at Lenin Meeting Here tomorrow at 6 p. m. a tRoom 433, 799 Broadway.

Section 2.

An enlarged meeting of the execu- 2nd St. and 126 E. 16th St. tive committee of Section 2 will be held Friday at 6 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. All subsection and unit organizers are expected to be present.

Workers' School Classes. Sessions of all classes of the Work-

ers' School will be resumed this week as usual.

Y. W. L. Dance Sunday.

The Young Workers League of Williamsburg will give a comaraderie sions in years, the 1928 state legisla- and dance Sunday at 29 Graham Ave., Brooklyn. The playlet, "Oscar Sapp," will be presented.

Branch 4, Section 5.

Due to the miners' relief meeting Monday, Branch 4, Section 5, is not held Thursday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. at tion issue. In some cases doubt is 6 p. m. at 2075 Clinton Ave. "Func- Workers (Communist) Party. tions of the Members of the Workers (Communist) Party" will be diswho were convicted at Mineola, L. I., cussed. Members are urged to settle for outstanding DAILY WORKER- Saturday, Feb. 4, at Bonemian Hall,

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Sigman Is Booed at Theatre and Meet

to the Public Theatre on Second Ave. the miners union. of a play in which Ludwig Satz, the Subsection 3A will meet tomor- well known Jewish comedian, imper- the appearance of Matthew Woll, to- issue on the legal field but officials 122 Osborne St.; Bath Beach, 1940 row at 8 p. m. at Bohemian Hall, sonates a cloakmaker who has congether with a member of the execuexpress confidence that the decision Benson Ave. and Room 1027, 156 International Relief. Woolsey and Second Ave., Astoria, L. siderable trouble avoiding work. tive board of the miners' union, in- will be favorable to them in this in- Fifth Ave. ection make the claim that improve- I. Bert Miller, district organization Every time the actors indirectly refer dicates that the American Federation stance. At present the union is com-I. Bert Miller, district organization Every time the actors indirectly refer dicates that the American redefault scale. At present of Labor is aiming to unite the variance, will speak. All members to Sigman the audience, composed of Labor is aiming to unite the variance. And one of the speakers at the range mitted to an agreement not to call "Not Guilty By Reason large number of the workers donated a strike pending final decision of the the left wing leaders.

A near riot took place at a recent meeting. His introduction came as a announcement that it would oppose of the union. surprise to many of the membership, the issue in the courts. A special meeting of Unit 2F 1D who, while not Communists, protestthe cries that rang thru the hall.

SS 1AC Unit Organizers. All units of SS 1 AC must hold special meetings this week to take up the question of miners' relief and distribution of leaflets.

day collection Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7 and 8. Stations are at 35 E.

Liebknecht Memorial Meet. hold a Liebknecht memorial meeting expose themselves by coming to mass Friday, Feb. 3, at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave.

Y. W. L. Dance.

The Young Workers League, District 2, will hold a dance Saturday, Jan. 14, 1928.

Lenin Memorial Meeting. A Lenin memorial meeting will be

held at Madison Square Garden Saturday, Jan. 21. China Protest Meet.

holding a meeting until tonight at Irving Place and 15th St., by the

Feb. 4 Affair. Subsection 3A will hold a dance

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will be Neal Ferry, a member of the ization can be effected on the tracexecutive board of the United Mine tion lines. Workers. Ferry will report on con-When anyone wants convincing ditions facing the miners and will yesterday by attorneys for the Amaltee for Miners' Relief are urged to ago, prohibiting the use of narcosan, Ballet will be held this evening at proof that the Jewish clothing work- lay special stress on the situation in gamated in the presentation of the report Saturday and Sunday at the manifested at the first large-scale rean injurious drug, as a treatment 6:30 at the Irving Plaza, Irving Plaza

Will the A. F. of L. Fight? Officials of the Amalgamated A miners' relief meeting will be meeting of the local Zionist organiza- would not, however, indicate whether held Jan. 8 by the Upper Bronx tion at the Rand School, 7 E. 15th the organized labor movement was Mayor Mitchell, preceded the active Branch of the Young Workers League St. Morris Sigman, right wing labor prepared to go any further in its preparation for a strike by the Interleader, was invited to address the fight against the injunction than the borough and led to the final defeat man, confessed kidnaper and slayer of to be held next Sunday at 2:30 at 715

> Hugh Frayne, New York state repers will be P. J. Shea, executive board member of the Amalgamated, and J. Smith Boom Expected H. Coleman, general organizer

The Workers Are Ready. Sentiment among the workers in the traction lines of the city has sharpened against the policy of de-All members must assist in the tag lay which so far has been in force, according to information from reliable sources which have been canvassed by The DAILY WORKER. The workers would come out in an almost unanimous response to a The Young Workers League will strike call, it is learned, but fear to meetings in any considerable num-

bers. This sentiment has been especially noticeable on the B.-M.T. where numerous workers have openly expressed the running. their desire to be led out on a strike. Also as considerable number of re- many Hall, and other leaders of the quests have come into the office of organization will not attend the meet-The DAILY WORKER for copies of ing. circular entitled "Organize and Strike" which has been read by many hundreds of New York traction work-

Uniformly the sentiment expressed by these workers is against any A China protest meeting will be further delay in meeting the injuncexpressed that the A. F. of L. officials will go to the lengths of calling a strike, a move which the workers

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(Continued from Page One) consider is inevitable before organ-

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injunction issue. "No Strike" Agreement, Basis of Betrayal.

In 1916, a similar agreement with

the meeting tonight at the New Har- charging kidnaping and murder.

to "Materialize" Soon

The movement to gain the democratic presidential nomination for Al. Smith will be left to so-called independent members of that organization, it was reported yesterday. They will attempt to give strength to the Smith boom at a meeting of the democratic national committee in Washington Jan. 11.

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> These words, it is taken for granted, marked the opening of a legal bat- Milka" Sablich, Colorado strike leadtle that will rival the famous Loeb-Leopold case. For Attorney Jerome Walsh, 25-year-old Kansas City attorney representing the 19-year-old defendant, outlined the nature of a defense that is expected to go into every detail of Hickman's early life through the testimony of relatives and asso-

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Stop the Butchery in Nicaragua!

In all the history of despotism there is no more vile record than that of the government of the United States in Nicaragua. Impudently invading the country, overthrowing a duly constituted government expressing the wishes of the majority of the population, and placing in the presidential chair a puppet president, subservient to yankee tyranny, the Mellon-Coolidge-Kellogg administration has written one of the bloodiest chapters in modern times.

After placing the servile usurper, Diaz, in the place of Sacasa, an ever increasing force of marines and bombing planes has been necessary to keep him in power against the will of the population.

After every frightful slaughter the chief butchers, the marine officers, announce that the "bandits" have been subdued and that peace reigns—the peace of the desert, the peace of death. But just so often does life give the lie to such boasts.

The ferocity of the butchery is matched by the admirable heroism of the natives of Nicaragua in defense of the right to exist independent of the imperialist despots.

Henry L. Stimson, who tried to use the customary dirty, contemptible, underhanded diplomacy of the state department to force the population to disarm and supinely submit to dollar despotism, announced his program a success and for his services the Mellon-Coolidge regime has awarded him the job of trying the same stunt on a larger scale against the Philippine islands, where his success will be as brilliant as in Nicaragua.

General Sandino, the mine worker leader of the national liberation forces, is apparently the sole remaining defender of Nicaragua against the ravages of imperialism and is giving a good account of himself. Pronounced hopelessly defeated, the head of a defunct army of ill-equipped workers and peasants with only ancient rifles and machettes, Sandino came back stronger than ever. The marines on foot and the professional cowards who bomb helpless populations from the air, were engaged in the heroic task of "wiping up" what they imagined were the last remnants of the defenders of Nicaragua, when they met with the UNABLE to analyze correctly class resistance of last Friday and discovered they were face to face with high-powered machine guns, automatic pistols and dynamite ing that the peasants are a counter-

Now the state department and the marine officers are issuing denunciatory statements accusing friends of the liberation move- powers of the wirkers and peasants ment in other countries of equipping Sandino's forces with instruments of modern warfare. Marine headquarters at Managua, Nicaragua, declare they have "information that radical organizations in the United States" are involved. The Hearst papers state:

While the navy department was advised of the origin of the weapons, a strict censorship was imposed against any officer divulging it. It was generally understood, however, that they must have come overland through Guatemala and Honduras since the navy has maintained a patrol of both coasts which would have made it impossible for them to have been received by ship from any European or oriental nation.

Whether the Hearst sheets report the matter correctly is not known, but there can be no question that the article implies in the broadest possible way that Mexico equipped the Nicaraguan nationalists. Certainly if Mexico was in a position to equip the ist type"), denying that Russia is propose demoralized retreats and surforces fighting against American imperialism it was her duty to heading towards socialism and believ- renders. do so, as a simple measure of defense, for if the predatory caming that it must degenerate and move It declares that the workers and paign of Wall Street's government in Latin America is not resisted with all power at hand a second canal will be built through Nice. with all power at hand a second canal will be built through Nicaragua in order to have an additional powerful military and naval base from which to carry on ravages against all the southern republics as well as to prepare for another titanic imperialist con- ish lines." This apologist for imperialism then proceeds to lay all quest that will be waged for further redivision of the world be- the blame upon the spokesmen of the Indian Nationalist movetween the imperialist powers.

As to the support the Nicaraguans receive from the radicals in the United States, the marine officials are probably infuriated because the Communists have ripped the hypocritical mask off the face of the Coolidge-Kellogg state department and exposed it to the world as a bloody monster. Our denunciatory articles have he doubtless regards as the failure of the Indian Nationalists to been used in the southern republics to show the peoples there that understand and appreciate the tremendous privileges accorded the policy of the Washington government is opposed by large sections of the masses of this country whose interests in the fight against imperialism are one with the oppressed semi-colonials who are being murdered wholesale in order that the American plutocracy may realize super-profits from the money they have invested in those countries.

We can and we will aid Sandino and all other fighters ours.) against imperialism by waging a determined political fight against it right here on American soil.

In the coming campaign every worker and every impoverished farmer must be so aroused against this murderous government that it will become despised of all. This butchery can be stopped only by the masses here demanding immediate withdrawal of all armed forces from the Southern republics in such terms that no government will dare ignore it.

MacDonald Makes Propaganda in America for the Betrayal of the Indian People

Late in December, 1927, the British foreign office refused to allow Madame Sun Yat-sen to enter India to attend the All-India needs than they are. Nationalist Congress.

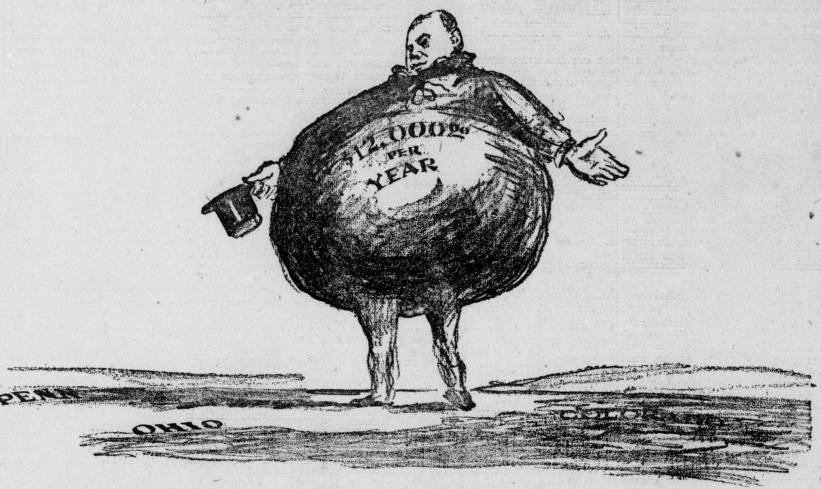
Earlier in the year, the official leadership of the British Labor Party supported the tory government's creation of a commission to make recommendations for revising the Indian constitution. On this commission not a single Indian was appointed. But two members of the Labor Party accepted appointments and were supported by Ramsay Macdonald and the rest of the right wing leadership in this united front with imperialist reaction against the Indian people.

In The New York Nation for January 4, Ramsay Macdonald writes on "The New Indian Constitution." For sheer sophistry and reformist jesuitism this article is hard to beat.

Macdonald takes up the cudgels for a policy which almost policy. produced a split in the Labor Party—that of supporting a government commission which carries out the imperialist tradition of

British superiority over all colonial peoples. Speaking of some criticism leveled in the United States against the official British Labor Party leadership, Macdonald failure to make a real fight against the anti-labor Trade Union says that "most of these accounts proceed upon familiar anti-Brit-Bill.)

NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO THE BOSSES



"We welcome the opportunity of giving our collective skill, training and technique to the development of industrial and individual -From the New Year's statement of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

The Problems Facing the Soviet Union

(Artcile III in the series on the Opposition in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.)

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE. (Continued from Last Issue.) Pessimism of the Opposition.

forces in the Soviet Union, believrevolutionary class, unable to adjust themselves to the fact of stabilizaion, lacking faith in the constructive of the Soviet Union, exaggerating the importance of state aid of success- ficulties faced by the Soviet Union. ful proletarian revolutions as the only It does not give way to despair form if aid from the workers of the merely because there are so many difworld, underestimating the other ficulties and the world revolution is forms of support that the workers of retarded in its development. ress so far made in the building of ces and products. (the Russan expression is more ex- give a death blow to the revolution. actly translated-"of logically social-

overthrow the workers' state unless of saving to build socialism tomor- Realistic Analysis and Hard Work. case believing that the revolution canin other countries, the opposition has tryside can also be incorporated in succeeded in terrifying itself into a the system of socialized industry. panic state by its own gloomy prophecies and predictions.

The Line of the Party. THE party on the other hand neither

the world can give, terrified by the It sets itself to the difficult task many and difficult problems raised of building socialism on the basis of by the next stage in the building of the constructive power of the worksocialism, underestimating the prog- ers and peasants and its own resour-

socialism and exaggerating all of the It does not permit itself to be dazdifficulties faced, denying that state zled by get-rich-quick schemes, by and cooperative industry in the Soviet short-cuts to socialism, by proposals Union are basically socialist in type which sound revolutionary but would Nor does it become panicky and

peasantry to the breaking point in own slow saving, by denying themwhich case the peasants will rise and selves some things today for the sake

ment. It must be understood that after the tory commission has reported that the British parliament will appoint a committee to "consult" with a committee of the Indian parliament. Upon this purely formal recognition of the Indian parliament Macdonald bases his whole case—but does not forget to call attention to what lutionary movement and in the certhem by their all-wise and merciful rulers.

Macdonald says:-"What is to be the relation between the committees representing the British and Indian parliaments? Unfortunately, upon this the Indians have given us no guidance. A political policy of boycott is like swear language. It shows poverty of resource whatever else it may express." (Emphasis pair, in which case they often drop ing class, both native and foreign-

To us the policy of boycotting the imperialist commission does not appear to indicate "poverty of resource" but rather a determination to smash the theory of Indian inferiority.

When Macdonald says, as he does in his article in The Nation, that the Indian objection to the commission "is really the emanation of a political mind that has been untouched by new ideas for a generation" he shows still more clearly the bias of the American situation and adapt their Soviet Union, it is necessary to elimimperialist Britisher and proves that his whole approach to the question is from the standpoint of the interests of imperialism rather than that of the Indian people.

There has been no protest made by Macdonald against the exclusion of Madame Sun Yat-sen but he becomes very heated, as we have seen, because the Indian Nationalists resent his calm assumption that the British government is a better judge of their

The Indian Nationalists are by no means the spokesmen of the Indian masses. On the contrary, they represent chiefly the Indian capitalist class and middle class. If there was a powerful mass liberation movement in India making an uncompromising fight against British imperialism, Macdonald, judged by the abuse he hurls at a purely reformist nationalist movement, would be clamoring for battleships and bombardments.

As a matter of fact, according to brazen statements made by Bertrand Ruzsell, and known to be true by every well-informed from nearly all countries, and to the forthcoming Congress and to dis- look, a new life, and a new system revolutionary worker, Macdonald and the rest of the right wing convene a Congress of Friends of the cuss the question of the cooperative of society. It seems impossible to Labor Party leadership not only did not oppose the sending of imperialist forces to China but actually condoned this murderous

The rise of anti-imperialist movements in the colonial and 11 and 12 semi-colonial countries finds the social democrats like Macdonald systematically betraying them just as they betray the struggles of the workers at home. (The general strike, the coal strike, the

aid comes from other lands-in any row, by hard work, by sacrifices, by devotion to the cause they servenot long endure and march forward by these undramatic means, must and on its own strength but must degen- can build up industry to such a stage as they are, slow, hard, constructive erate and perish unless the revolution where the Soviet Union can become an work on the basis of the opportunities comes to a successful conclusion soon industrial country and where the coun-

The program of the opposition and the program of the party on the above questions will be analyzed in detail in future articles. This article I want minimizes nor exaggerates the dif- to close by drawing some lessons for the American workers from the above

> A Lesson for American Workers. WE live in a country where capital-

ism is still very powerful. We cannot even speak of a "stab-ilization of capitalism" in America because American capitalism was not

in the European countries.

its visible strength and power.

Being a Communist in U. S. In such a period as this, it is not

easy to be a Communist in America. Those who are not generators of revolutionary energy, those who lack faith in the development of the revo- they are and tactics properly develop- policy. We, cooperative delegates tainty of ultimate victory, those who clear that the Communist movement and have had an opportunity to see lack the ability to do hard, steady un- in America has a tremendous role to with our own eyes how matters stand ing of the foundation of a movement, are of little use in the American re- the saving an strengthening of the thing I saw, because I have been volutionary movement today.

out of the movement altogether.

objective situation in the country, and ican masses. live with their imaginations in the seless here in America.

By Fred Ellis

WHAT the movement needs in this period is calm analysis of things which present themselves and on the basis of the difficulties which we face. The work is not so dramatic, it does not rush from one big success to another, but there are plenty of opportunities for work on a realistic basis.

Opportunities for Work. We must neither exaggerate the stability and strength of American capitalism nor under estimate them. We must recognize the difficult conditions which we have to face for work and at the same time we must recognize the tremendous opportunities that the situation in the United States presents to us, particularly in view of the fact that the field is virat any time so shaken as to be called tually abandoned to us, that there is "unstable" in the sense that tottering no other movement in the United European capitalism was. In fact, States pretending to be revolutionary, time express the wish that they be America is today the biggest reserve that the bureaucracy has openly abansource of strength for world capital- doned the class struggle and the leadism, and it was largely on the basis ership of the socialist party has open-of American loans and American aid ly become a tail to the bureaucracy that stabilization was accomplished in the American Federation of Labor, that in all America we are the only tions to explain their views and to This does not mean to say for a moment that American capitalism is secure for all time, or that it does not face serious contradictions in its furdevelopment. But for all its war and against imperialism and that weaknesses and contradictions, what our daily paper, The DAILY WORKstands out at the present moment is ER, is the only American daily paper in the English language that takes a position in favor of militant class

Tremendous Role of Communist Party.

way to pessimism, skepticism and des- tary interests of the American work-Others propose to give up the revo- ment of our class forces, in the build- All this has convinced us that ger lutionary tasks of the movement and ing of a party and the raising of its uine constructive work is done in a to adopt an opportunistic program. ideological level and the strengthen- these spheres.' Or they close their eyes to the actual ing of its influence among the Amer-

live with their imaginations in the European situation instead of attempting to grasp realistically the ranks of the Communist Party of the program to it. Such comrades may inate any tendencies to ultra-leftism make all sorts of ultra-leftist propo-sals, which might be in order if con-ment. This is one of the important dows: litions were as they are in the more lessons we can learn from studying advanced European countries, but the problems of the controversy in which are dangerous and worse than the Communist Party of the Soviet

Cooperative Delegations and the Congress of the Friends of the Soviet Union

It is generally known that the joint Slovak, French and Latvian—ading the past ten years. British Workers' Delegation pro- dressed a special letter to the chair- only nation throughout the f Trade Union House, on Nov. 10, three above-mentioned delegations.

Ask Special Conference. ly free to participate in this Congress or not. However, some of the co-

posed, prior to its departure to the man of the Centrosoyuz, Comrade verse that has real Socialism Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Lubimov, asking him to convene a cooperation and trade unionism work to take advantage of the presence in conference of all cooperative delega- ing together as a trinity, has instilled Moscow of labor representatives tions in order to inform them about into this great country a new out Soviet Union. This proposal met delegations' participation in it. On believe that only ten years ago the with general approval and the Conits arrival in Moscow, the British women of this country had no ecogress was held in the Column Hall delegation associated itself with the nomic and no political freedom—and

The chairman of the Centrosoyuz, It goes without saying that the of the four delegations and convened cooperative delegations were perfect- the suggested Conference for Nov. 9.

The Cooperative delegations which The resolutions on the two reports However, some of the co-delegations the Czecho ing presidium: Reeves (Great Bri-ed unanimously.

tain), Paquereaux (France), Isse (Germany), Krenovsky (Czecho Slovakia), Bolgmann (Denmark) Karhi Finland'), Krumin (Latvia), and Lubimox (Union of Socialist Soviet Republics).

Congress Organization..

Comrade Lubimov opened the proceedings by giving brief information about the Congress, beginning with the initiative of the British workers' delegation and ending with the formation, on the day before, of the "Preparatory Committee" composed of representatives of all countriesrepresentatives of workers, peasants, cooperators, national minorities, colonies and working intellectuals. There were to be two items on the agenda: (1) Report on the economic structure of the Soviet Union; (2) War danger. The foremost task of the present Conference, said Comrade Lubimov in conclusion, is the question of cooperators' participation in the Congress.

Reeves Speaks.

In the discussion which followed, the chairman of the British delegation, Reeves, was the first speaker. He said (retranslated from the Ger-

"I think that I am voicing the whole British delegation when I say that we would have been very glad to have the resolutions already before us. The British delegation is, of course, in full sympathy with the idea of the Congress itself.

"I understand, of course, that the resolutions must be prepared by the main and not the cooperative delegations, but I should like the final decision on the forms of participation in this Congress to be postponed till the resolutions are to hand."

Growing War Danger.

The next speaker was Paquereaux, chairman of the French cooperative delegation. He said that such a Congress was very necessary, in view of the growing war danger, and that there was no occasion to postpone the decision re participation in it. The resolutions have to be discussed and adopted by the Congress itself, and all delegations have the fullest opportunity to take up any attitude they like to the resolutions.

The British cooperator, Bolgann identified himself with the opinion of the French delegation. He declared: "I fully agree with Comrade Pa-

quereaux's standpoint. I have conferred with the Finnish and German delegations, who are of the opinion that the resolutions to be laid before the Congress will be drawn up, with a view to providing a common platform. I, therefore, move that Comrade Paquereaux's proposal be accepted, and that the question of participation in the Congress be decided in a positive sense.'

Bolgann's Proposal.

After further arguments, the Danfollowing proposal: Cooperative delecipation in the Congress of Friends of the Soviet Union, and at the san given an opportunity to famil Congress, with the theses and proposals to be placed before it. This will enable the cooperative delega-

gress was put to the vote, it was adopted unanimously. Bolgann (Denmark) made the fol-

lowing statement in regard to the first item on the agenda: "On behalf of all delegates

European cooperatives assembled here in Moscow, I thank Comrade Once the conditions are grasped as Rykov for his report on construction ed on the basis of them, it becomes have already toured Soviet Russia dramatic detail work, the slow build- play in the organizing of the working in regard to constructive work. class industrially and politically, in was particularly pleased with everyunions, in the organization of the un- here before, in 1923, the year of seri-Such elements here also react in organized, in the building of a labor ous crises. I declare with the utmost one of two ways. Some of them give party, in the defense of the elemen- satisfaction that constructive work is proceeding rapidly and rationally. born, in the organization and develop- shops, bakeries, schools and factories

British Impressed.

In addition to Bolgann, the men ber of the Congress Presidium, Mrs Tucker, representative of the British Cooperative Women's Guilds, spoke on behalf of the cooperative delega

"Comrade, Chairman and Interna tional Friends: It is, indeed, a ure and a very real privilege for in ternational cooperators to be with you here to participate in this uniqu and world history-making celebr tion. These great celebrations and the information we have received and what we have seen depicted to us the wonderful progress you made in this great nation all the workingmen had very little indeed. And then to realise today Corade Lubimov, acceded to the wish that they have real emancipation among working men and women is Russia.

laid before the Congress were a