

Insure the
DAILY WORKER
To the Last Spike!
Before March 5

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AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

THERE is food for thought for Negroes and other oppressed peoples under the yoke of American imperialism, in the following excerpts from a lecture delivered by Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of government at Harvard university, in Washington recently: "The United States has taken over the government of six of our neighbors—Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Porto Rico, Cuba and Panama. Marines are located in each of these nations to protect native presidents who were friendly to the United States. Uncle Sam does not intend to treat these people of darker races as equals, for there are certain interests which he feels must be protected regardless of other moral considerations."

THIS is illuminating. Of course, it is no surprise to those who have studied the methods of American imperialism. But it is refreshing to have a blunt, goosestep professor say right out in meeting what this government has been practicing. The DAILY WORKER has repeatedly pointed out that most of the South American republics were but the puppets of Washington. Now comes one of the money power's paid professors and admits it. Thanks professor.

MANY conflicting statements are emanating from Washington relative to the recognition of Soviet Russia by the Coolidge administration. Despite the knowledge that conversations are already being carried on between representatives of both countries, the capitalist papers opposed to recognition continue to suppress this news.

THE death of President Ebert of Germany adds to the worries of the bourgeoisie of that country, and to those of the rest of Europe. The yellow socialist was a faithful servant of capitalism and his loss will be felt. Perhaps they can afford to lose him now better than at any time since the Kaiser fled to Holland. Not that Ebert was possessed of extraordinary intelligence. His usefulness lay in the fact that he was a leader of the social democrats, an organization in which the German workers once had confidence, in which large masses still have confidence despite the orgy of treachery thru which it has passed since the standards of war were unfurled in Europe in 1914.

IT was Ebert and his colleagues of the social democratic party who saved Germany for capitalism when the Kaiser's armies were defeated on the western front in 1918. The bourgeoisie admit this, tho they have now recovered sufficiently to dispense with their services as government functionaries. But at the first sign of danger, the socialists would again leap to the rescue of the master class. Note the defense of the British royal family by Ramsay MacDonald and company. The German workers have learned a good deal since 1918 and it is not likely that the social democrats will be as successful in playing the role of trained rams that lead the sheep to the slaughter, as they were in the past.

THE report of the British trade union delegation to Russia is now (Continued on page 2)

NEW HUB OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY IN U.S.

Anti-Labor Plans Are Hatched in Metropolis

By ROBERT MINOR
(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK, March 2.—Not Boston, not Providence, not New Bedford or Fall River—but New York, is the center of the American textile industry.

All Refer at New York
The fact that the big American "hub" is now the managing center of all things financial, technical and mercantile—all phases of the cotton and woolen industry (except labor's own organizational phase)—is a fact which disturbs all of the past reckonings on the prospects of the textile labor movement. The spreading of the textile industry to the South, and the strengthening of finance-capital control have shifted the center to New York.

Thru the city of Boston, the old "hub" where the local merchants with patriotic bravado display the woven wares "made in New England"—you may wander in vain to tap the original sources of information on the big anti-labor plan in reference to some source "in New York." Even the big library of old, spectacled Boston is cold to the trail. In the once traditional center of all things textile of the Western hemisphere, you cannot even buy or borrow a look at most of the textile journals.

Old Providence, too, whose surrounding Rhode Island textile mills once move upon their looms the very history of the American capitalist republic, is now only a provincial outpost of the textile industry. You can (Continued on page 5.)

STONE DONS THE BLACK ROBES OF CAPITALIST JUDGE

Joins "Bill the Fat" on Supreme Court Bench

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Harlan Fisk Stone, of New York, resigned today as attorney general and was sworn in at noon as an associate justice of the United States supreme court.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice Taft. Garbed for the first time in his black judicial robes, Justice Stone took the chair at the extreme left of the chief justice and participated in the day's proceedings altho he had no part in the rendering of decisions or opinions.

Solicitor General James M. Beck will act as attorney general until the nomination of Charles Beecher Warren to that post is confirmed by the senate.

Talk it up—your shopmate will subscribe!

SUPREME COURT STRIKES AT LABOR THRU UPHOLDING "COMPANY UNIONS" ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Pennsylvania railroad company's plan of "company unions" with joint committees to arbitrate and settle labor disputes was held legal today by the supreme court of the United States.

The test of the legality of the plan was backed by the American Federation of Labor, thru the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. It sought an injunction restraining the Pennsylvania system from support of associations of its employes from expenditure of railroad company funds for this purpose, or permitting any officer of the railroad from serving on the company employe committees.

It was claimed the Pennsylvania system plan nullified provisions of the transportation act of 1920 which set up a railroad labor board.

GIVE RAPHAEL WARM WELCOME IN PITTSBURGH

Next Sunday to See Big Counter Meet

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 2.—Three hundred workers were denied admittance to the meeting of Professor Raphael Abramovich, menshevik counter-revolutionary, by several vigilant socialists serving in the role of St. Peter at the entrance of the meeting hall last night.

Denied admittance, these hundreds of workers began a demonstration outside the hall. At the request of the yellow socialists the police attacked the demonstrators, several were beaten by the "allied interventionists" and six were arrested, including one girl.

Just Like Intervention.

All arrested were held on a charge of "inciting to riot" in spite of the fact that it was the socialists who incited all the riot there was. Certainly it was the socialists—just as Abramovich and his ilk in Soviet Russia, called in the capitalist governments to shoot down the workers—who urged the capitalist police force to attack the workers on the street who were peacefully and legally, even under capitalist definition, demonstrating.

Those arrested were later released on \$1,000 bail each.

Capitalist newspapers this morning give lurid details and streamer headlines, saying, "Bolsheviks Storm Anti-Soviet Meeting." They say that brickbats were thrown thru the windows and that police squads responded to the request of the socialist counter-revolutionaries and put down the rebellion with riot guns.

Somebody Smuggled in Brains.
Even with the immigration officers guarding the door, eying everyone and questioning a great many who looked intelligent enough or proletarian enough to be a Communist, still all was in vain. Somebody had smuggled their brains in with them, and when Abramovich spoke there were cries of "Scab!" "Traitor!" and other unsweet appellations directed at his head.

A considerable part of the audience protested his lies with the usual result, socialist stoolpigeons and capitalist cops rough-housed and ejected them.

A rousing meeting is expected to be held here next Sunday, when Bob Minor will address a great mass meeting and tell just who this Professor Abramovich is who, like the Raphael in the Book of Tobit, has come to overcome the demon of American Bolshevism, but has instead been overcome by it.

British Sit Tight and Keep Mum While Waiting for Calvin

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, March 2.—The foreign office announced here today that Great Britain had formulated no policy regarding the publication of the report of the German control commission, the French demand for security or the Geneva protocol. The disarmament conference question, as has been indicated many times, is held in abeyance, awaiting a move from President Coolidge.

TRUTHFUL REPORT OF BRITISH UNION DELEGATES TO RUSSIA ATTACKED BY CAPITALIST PRESS

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, March 1.—The final completed report of the delegates from the British general council of trade unions to the Sixth Congress of the All-Russian trade unions, is just available and is meeting with a torrent of hostile attacks from the capitalist press of Britain. This, of course, is not unexpected, in view of the abuse these delegates received a few weeks ago, when the preliminary summary of their findings on what they saw in Soviet Russia was given out.

The final report is an illustrated volume of 350 pages, containing great detail of conditions concerning the workers of Soviet Russia and the achievements (Continued on page 5.)

BORGUM WOULD ROT IN JAIL FOR LIFE IN FIGHT TO COMPLETE HIS DREAM

NEW YORK, March 2.—Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor wanted in Georgia on a malicious mischief charge, began here today what he characterized as a fight to complete the Stone Mountain memorial to the confederacy despite "small-minded enemies."

He arrived here without baggage from Greensboro, N. C., where he was arrested for the Georgia authorities and where he gave bail.

The sculptor vowed he would "rot in jail for the rest of my life" rather than be denied a chance to complete his dream of nine years.

STRIKE COMING IN WOOLEN MILLS OF PROVIDENCE

Vote Down New Loom System of Work

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2.—A general strike looms in the woolen and worsted mills. At a mass meeting of weavers of the Puritan Mills of the American Woolen company, held in Plymouth theatre yesterday, it was voted to refuse to run one fancy and one white loom.

A committee was elected to notify the agent of the company. There is already placed about ten sets of looms ready with this kind of work in them. This is the same kind of work against which the Nemasket mills of Middleboro has been on strike for the past six months. Until now the Plymouth workers never considered making common action with the Middleboro strikers.

This morning the committee notified the agent of the decision of the weavers. The looms in which is the work in question, will be suspended; no one will touch them. On Wednesday night, if the work is not taken out by that time, a mass meeting will be called.

Any strike movement starting here, is expected to spread to all other woolen and worsted mills and to be as successful as it is widespread. James Reid of the Amalgamated Textile Councils spoke at Sunday's meeting.

House Gives Shoals Project to Coolidge Until Next Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—With the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill dead for this session, the house this afternoon adopted by a vote of 173 to 3 a resolution fathered by Representative Madden, republican, of Illinois, directing the president to appoint a commission of three members to investigate the Shoals project during the summer and submit recommendations to the new congress next fall as to the ultimate disposition of the project.

Child Suicide Grows in Japan.

TOKYO, Japan, March 2.—In the last ten years 2,316 children have taken their own lives, and child suicide is sharply on the increase in Japan, according to a report issued here by the psychological bureau of the department of education.

CARPENTERS OF DETROIT PLAN WAR ON FAKERS

Mass Meeting Demands Recall of Officials

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

DETROIT, March 2.—At a meeting of carpenters of the Detroit district of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America held in the House of the Masses yesterday, a resolution was unanimously passed demanding the recall of the present officials of the district council, who have done nothing for the benefit of the membership of the organization, but have injured the union by devoting their time to securing injunctions in capitalist courts against loyal and active members of the brotherhood.

Hutcheson's Rubber Stamps.

Aside from drawing their salaries these officials, according to the speakers did not even obey the constitution. They were acting as rubber stamps for "Czar" Hutcheson, president of the international, who acts as if the union were his personal property. The officers of the district council who are paid to attend to the needs of the membership were charged with gross negligence. Several speakers told of calling up the office and receiving no answer.

The present trouble in Detroit came to a head when William Reynolds, president of Local No. 2144 was expelled without trial. The entire membership rallied behind Reynolds who was dragged into a capitalist court by the fakers under an injunction, which seeks to prevent him from attending meetings of his local and of the district council of which he was president. Comrade Reynolds was in court last Saturday but the trial was postponed until today. As this is being written in the morning the developments are not yet known.

The Chicago Cases.

Nels Kjar of Chicago, was one of the principal speakers. Kjar showed how five members of Local 181 were illegally expelled by the local officials under orders from Harry Jensen, president of the district council in Chicago, and by "Czar" Hutcheson. The international president was carrying on a pogrom of expulsions thru out the country. Kjar, one of the "expelled" members, said and urged the carpenters in Detroit to keep up the fight until the fakers were thoroughly defeated.

A committee was organized at the meeting to fight the Reynolds case. The secretary of the local of which Reynolds is president, paid a tribute to the work of its presiding officer, declaring that Reynolds had done more work voluntarily for the organization than Sharrock and company did for pay. Officials of practically every carpenters' local in Detroit were present at the meeting. The meeting pledged a fight to the finish for Reynolds and against the fakers.

Sixty-two locals from all parts of the country have endorsed the fight in behalf of Reynolds. The committee that is handling the Reynolds case is notifying all locals. Many letters were read at the meeting winding up with "we are with you in a fight to the finish."

The meeting made it quite clear that the real union men were out to get rid of the fakers who were drawing good pay and doing nothing but providing jobs for lawyers and hounding good trade unionists out of the industry. Another mass meeting was arranged for next Saturday in the House of the Masses at which every carpenter in Detroit is expected to be present.

'REDS' PROTEST AGAINST RETURN OF MILLERAND

PARIS, France, March 2.—Huge demonstrations were held by the Communists here and in other cities in France, against the return of former president Millerand to active political life and against his "nationalist" declarations defending a government ruled by bankers and industrialists. Millerand spoke at Chateau Versailles, while Senegalese troops patrolled the streets with fixed bayonets to protect the upholder of the capitalists.

M. Caillaux also spoke in Paris. He declared that "the present government is the only chance the country has to keep on its feet at present." Caillaux said he expected to succeed Herriot as premier.

Marshal Foch's military committee has charged Germany with extreme violations of the disarmament provisions of the Versailles treaty.

MINERS' LEADER HAMMERS SPIKE IN "DAILY" DRIVE

George Voyzey of Verona, Ill., the progressive candidate for president of the United Mine Workers, who got over half as many votes as John L. Lewis in a bureaucrat-counted contest, sends in his dollar Tuesday for a last drive at the spike to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925. "I am very desirous of meeting the comrades of the DAILY WORKER," he writes. "The DAILY WORKER is the life-blood of our party. While it is healthy, our organization can function best. "Inclosed is one dollar for another blow with the hammer. The last spike must be driven home."

600 TOILERS DIE, 2,000 INJURED IN RIO DE JANEIRO

Catastrophe Takes Big Toll in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 2.—More than 600 persons, nearly all workers, were killed and more than 2,000 were injured in the explosion of tons of dynamite and thousands of litres of gasoline on Caju Island, Police Commissioner Salvador of Conceicao estimated today.

At this time an official government bulletin announced that 316 of the dead had been identified and 1,811 injured tabulated. Many bodies, it was feared, were burned to ashes in the fire that followed the devastating blast.

Commissioner Salvador made his estimate after a visit to the smouldering island.

"It will be possible to draw up an official death list only when it is noted (Continued on page 2)

Navy Scandals Revealed in Napa "Suicide" Probe

NAPA, Calif., March 2.—Charging that he was "locked up as insane in order to suppress scandals in the navy alleged to have occurred when the fleet was in Asiatic waters, Lieutenant Frank Kennedy will be brought before the superior court on a writ of habeas corpus to determine whether he is insane. Kennedy's attorney charges that he was spirited away from Mare Island navy yard to the Napa state insane asylum, following the apparent suicide of his friend, Lieutenant Albert Burleigh at the navy yard on Feb. 15. Kennedy charges he was locked up because he resented attentions of his superior officer Lieutenant Christie to his wife.

JUDGE SUPPORTS GAS COMPANY

NEW YORK, March 1.—That the judge is the handiest thing the capitalist class possesses is again evidenced in the findings of the Kings county court in favor of the gas company.

The legislature, to make a showing, passed a rate bill in 1923 fixing the maximum charge for gas in New York City at \$1 per thousand cubic feet. The company brought suit to show that the dollar rate is confiscatory. It has taken the court two years to decide the case during which the company has charged \$1.15.

The judge found that the cost of making and distributing gas was \$4.5 cents for 1924. By some hocus method of figuring he finds that this profit of 15.5 cents on every thousand feet would be confiscatory. How he makes out that it would give the company only 3 per cent on the investment is not easy for the ordinary worker, who must use gas for heat, light and cooking, to see.

One way to make the dollar rate insufficient for the gas company was to increase the valuation of the properties. This the judge did while he ate breakfast one morning.

By maintaining the \$1.15 charge it would appear that the gas company will have to worry along with a profit of only a little over 18.5 per cent, which is as near to the brink of confiscation as a New York judge can safely allow the company to be forced. Not that the state wants to menace the gas company, but it is nice to have something to show the people, knowing that the judges always take care of the profiteers.

As is always the case, the workers are the sufferers.

Help Insure THE DAILY WORKER for 1925!

COAL BARONS IN PRELIMINARIES AT CLEVELAND

Arrange for Opening of Anti-Union Drive

(Special to The Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, March 2.—Preliminary conferences are being held here by the coal operators responsible for issuing the call for the conference which will be held here next Friday, of the coal barons of Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and as many of the other bituminous fields as will send delegates.

Would Revise Wage Scale.

The object of the conference is to open war on the miners' union thru a revision of the Jacksonville agreement, which was entered into one year ago. The Ohio operators initiated the battle and the western Pennsylvania operators have joined openly with them. So far the Illinois and Indiana operators have not decided whether to join in or not, but Phil H. Penna, secretary of the Indiana operators' association, has called a meeting of the members of his association to decide on what steps to take.

Penna is the Judge Gary of the coal industry and he is one of the most bitter enemies of the coal miners' union. At a conference held in Milwaukee a few years ago, Penna made a violent speech denouncing the union and upbraiding the operators for their lack of militancy. "You will indulge in all kinds of threats but in the end you will walk up and sign on the line dotted by the union," he belittled. An associated press reporter who was present, immediately dashed for the door, knowing that he had a first page story, but he was caught by the operators before he reached a telephone and the story was killed. Whatever Penna will decide on doing will be given careful consideration by the entire coal industry.

The call for the meeting to be held here next Friday did not mention the revision of the wage scale. Its object ostensibly is to "discuss the situation in the coal industry of the central competitive field."

Two members of the Illinois operators' wage scale committee have written the Ohio committee for further information.

Indiana Operators Confer.

TERRE HAUTE, Indiana, March 2.—A conference of Indiana coal operators met here today on the call of Phil H. Penna, secretary of the association. It is yet too early to ascertain what their action will be relative to attending the Cleveland conference next Friday. Indiana operators complain that the Jacksonville agreement makes it impossible for them to compete on the market with coal mined under non-union conditions. One of them said: "It is not at all unlikely that ac (Continued on page 2)

NEW YORK CITY Party Activities

Get Your Ticket Now

NEW YORK, March 2.—Tickets for the Paris Commune Pageant Concert and Dance on Sunday, March 15 are being sent out to all party members. Since the tickets are really subscriptions to the DAILY WORKER, and since this will help to expand the circulation of the only Communist daily in the world, every comrade should get behind this affair and sell tickets in his shop, union, fraternal organization, etc.

Election of Officers

The Downtown English branch will hold its election of officers at its meeting on Wednesday March 11 at the new headquarters, 108 East 14th St. All members should be present to take part.

Wahabi Tribesmen Active

LONDON, March 2.—The Wahabi tribes, recently driven out of Mecca, have renewed their shelling of Jeddah, the foreign office announced today.

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER—but be sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.

SEND IT IN TODAY!

MARCH IS THE MONTH OF REVOLUTION

MARCH is here—the Month of Revolutions! The world's greatest revolution, under the leadership of the Communist International, daily grows in strength. Thursday's issue of the DAILY WORKER will be a special 12-page edition to celebrate the Sixth Anniversary of the Communist International. It will also deal with the significance of International Woman's Day, March 8th. It will contain articles about the Paris Commune, the struggle of the French workers to win power, March 18, 1871. There will be other articles—AND PICTURES. This is the special issue every militant worker will want to distribute among his fellow workers. Order your bundle today! Price: 2 cents a copy in bundle orders. Give us your order NOW! Fill out, clip and attach your remittance to this blank.

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

Enclosed \$..... for..... copies of the SPECIAL ISSUE OF MARCH 5, the Sixth Anniversary of the Communist International, to be sent to:

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"TO HELL WITH EUROPE" IS NEW BRITISH POLICY

Chamberlain Says England Comes First

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Eng., March 2.—Foreign Minister Austen Chamberlain has outlined the policy to be pursued by the British government toward Europe, in a secret memorandum distributed to government officials.

It says, in effect, that Europe is in an unstable condition, and if necessary, the British government must let the workers of Europe starve rather than interfere to the detriment of the English interests.

The policy of isolation is out of date, however, Chamberlain states, not because England can benefit the masses of Europe, but because airplanes make the English subject to attack from France or Belgium and an alliance with Europe is necessary to prevent such an attack.

"PROGRESSIVES" PLEAD TO STAY IN CAL'S CAMP

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—Republican senators who masqueraded under the title of "progressive" during the last election campaign, have made official requests that they be permitted to crawl back into the good graces of the party of Coolidge and Wall Street.

Replying to a query from the committee on committees as to what political party they wished to register under as candidates for committee appointments, Senators Ladd and Frazier of North Dakota and Senator Brookhart of Iowa replied boasting of their long years of service in the party owned by big business.

"It is my desire that I be assigned to committee as a republican," wrote Brookhart, who assailed President Coolidge during the campaign, and supported LaFollette, rump republican.

Senator Ladd pleaded to be allowed to remain with the Coolidge party, citing his long record as a politician loyal to the republican party. Frazier wrote a similar letter to the committee.

Senator LaFollette was asked as to his politics, but ignored the letter from Watson.

Royalty Attends at Church Rites for Deceased Socialist

STOCKHOLM, March 2.—Hjalmar Branting, socialist premier of Sweden under the monarchy, was buried yesterday in great pomp and ceremony. Branting died suddenly last week.

A great funeral procession moved from M. Branting's house in the suburbs thru Stockholm toward the six centuries old church, Stor Kyrkan, where funeral services were conducted.

Inside the church were King Gustave and the entire royal family, the members of the diplomatic corps and Ira Nelson Morris, former United States minister to Sweden.

War Play Full of Mishaps.

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—The army planes that set out Saturday from Selfridge Field, Michigan, upon what was intended to be a non-stop flight to Miami, but what became a series of mishaps, soared over the city at 12:35 p. m., today. They hopped off this morning from Macon, Ga. Eleven of the twelve planes that set out were in the group that reached Miami.

Rivera Goes to Tetuan

MADRID, March 2.—Gen. Primo De Rivera, head of the military directorate and high commissioner in Morocco, will spend several days in Tetuan before proceeding to Morocco.

No. 7 Is Here!

The latest issue of "The Communist International" has arrived.

The official organ of the Executive Committee of the C. I. is

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COOLIDGE RECOGNIZES CHANGE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President Coolidge is reported by his official spokesman to be impressed with the fact that conditions relating to Russia and the problem of American recognition have changed in the past few months. He deprecates public discussion of the matter just now, and discourages questions from visitors dealing with this subject.

STRIKERS NOT PLEASED WITH NEW CONTRACT

Only 500 Were Back at Work Yesterday

Five hundred of the 2,500 striking street laborers employed by the city of Chicago were back at work yesterday, following the settlement of the strike by Michael Carrozzo, business agent of the union.

The wage scale agreed to by Commissioner of Public Works Sprague and Carrozzo, as given to the DAILY WORKER by the officials of the union, gives the street cleaners and garbage collectors a raise of only fifteen cents per day, but raises the repair foreman's wages 60 cents per day. The wages of the dump foremen and teamsters have not yet been agreed upon.

When asked if the laborers were satisfied with such a small increase, Carrozzo smiled and said, "They've gone back to work, they must be satisfied otherwise they would have continued striking."

However, it is known that the strikers at the meeting on Sunday in Musician's Hall, gave some trouble before Carrozzo induced them to return to work. The fact that only 500 of the strikers went back to work out of the 2,500 who were out, shows that the strikers are dissatisfied with the settlement, some say.

The wage scale according to the terms of the settlement gives the street laborers \$5.20 per day, the street repair foreman \$7.85 per day, and the section foremen \$6.40 per day.

Coal Barons in Preliminaries at Cleveland, Ohio

(Continued from page 1)

tion will be taken at the Cleveland conference to reduce the wage scales, despite the agreement that has yet two years to run. The agreement fixed the scale for a three-year period, the operators are justified in breaking the agreement when to keep it would mean a suspension of their business."

The Special Assessment.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 2.—It is now believed that the two months' special assessment levied on the membership of the United Mine Workers of America by the international executive was for the purpose of meeting an emergency such as the attack of the coal operators promises in the near future. While this was not admitted at union headquarters, Ellis Searles, editor of the Mine Workers' Journal and sometimes mouthpiece for John L. Lewis admitted "that there is a chance for a labor disturbance developing."

Working With Stoolpigeons.

Searles who has been working in conjunction with the department of justice, in fighting the radicals, is one of the slickest capitalist lickspittles in the trade union movement. His chief usefulness is in his subservience to the autocrat, John L. Lewis, and his willingness to do any dirty work for money.

When the Jacksonville pact was signed, Searles used up gallons of ink praising it. Now, he has to admit that it will not succeed in eliminating strife in the coal industry. As a matter of fact, it accomplished just what the operators wanted. It strangled the union until the coal barons were ready to take the offensive. Lewis and his stool pigeon, Searles, had the good will of the operators while they were warring on Howat, McLachlan, MacDonald and the other militants in the coal miners' union. Lewis and Green were dining with the capitalists and assuring them that they were perfectly safe and sane. Now, the time is ripe for the dirty work. But it is not Lewis and his fellow traitors that will suffer but the rank and file of the miners.

Will Lewis call a special convention to decide what steps should be taken to meet the emergency?

Sticking Close to God

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 2.—With the old Coolidge family bible tucked in a corner of his suitcase, Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the president, today started for the inauguration at Washington. It is on this family bible that the oath of office is to be sworn by President Coolidge.

Hobbs Pleads "Not Guilty."

LONDON, March 2.—William Cooper Hobbs, Elderly Lawyer's clerk, pleaded "not guilty" in a loud voice when arraigned in old Bailey today, charged with defrauding Sir Harri Singh, wealthy young prince of India of \$750,000.

Talk it up—your shopmate will subscribe!

UNIONS PROTEST BAN ON REDS IN LABOR PARTY OF AUSTRALIA

BRISBANE, Australia, (By Mail) —The protests against the expulsion of the Communists from the Australian labor party continue to roll in. The list now is composed of South Brisbane Branch, A. R. U., Southern Division, A. M. I. E. U., Furnishing Trades Union, Shop Assistants' Union, Oxley A. L. P. and many other unions thruout the state.

SIKHS TO DIE FOR FIGHT WITH INDIAN PRIESTS

Objected to State Ruling Religion

LAHORE, British India, March 2.—Fifty-four defendants were found guilty of conspiracy in the Baban Akali conspiracy case. The defendants belonged to the "reformist" Sikh faction, which was organized to wrest the Sikh shrines from control of a manager appointed by the government. The Sikhs in this faction, altho basing their organization on opposition to interference of the government in their religious affairs, are said to be friendly toward Soviet Russia.

Four of the defendants were sentenced to death, nine to life imprisonment, and the others to long terms.

In 1881 the government incited the trouble by placing a manager in charge of the Sikh shrines, altho the majority of the Sikhs were opposed to his rule. Fighting has frequently broken out between the Sikhs and the priests in charge of religious affairs.

Mussolini Seriously Ill, Is Rumor in Rome

LONDON, Eng., March 2.—Word has come from Rome, via Paris, that Premier Mussolini is seriously ill here with ulcer of the stomach, but that owing to the censorship, the people of Italy believe Mussolini is only slightly indisposed with a cold.

The reconvening of the senate and the chamber of deputies has been postponed indefinitely, altho much important legislation is impending. Physicians attending Mussolini declared they are unable to tell how long Mussolini will be confined to his bed. It is declared by some fascisti that Mussolini suffered a severe hemorrhage or a stroke of paralysis.

Mussolini Goes to Sicily

ROME, March 2.—Premier Mussolini, who has been ill with influenza, will spend ten days recuperating at Taormina, Sicily, as soon as he is able to go out.

Congress Approves Probe of English

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—A congressional investigation of Federal Judge George English of East St. Louis, was assured today when the senate adopted a house resolution authorizing the inquiry. This is the first step in impeachment proceedings which have been started against Judge English.

U. S. Vessel Burns

PARIS, March 2.—The U. S. shipping board vessel West Castle was destroyed by fire while anchored in the harbor at Antwerp, according to a dispatch received here today.

Crew of 14 Drowns

MADRID, March 2.—Fourteen members of the crew of the Spanish steamer Christina Rueda were drowned when the vessel was wrecked, according to a dispatch from Bilbao today. The captain, boatswain, steward and two stokers were saved.

CONCERT AND DANCE BY UKRAINIAN AND RUSSIAN BRANCHES

An interesting concert and dance is arranged by the Russian and Ukrainian branches of the Workers Party for Sunday, March 8, at 4 P. M. at Schoenoffen hall, cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Aves. Nina Obraszka, soprano of the Russian Opera Co., and many other well known actors and artists will participate. The proceeds goes for Communist drive. Tickets are for sale at the Soviet School, 1902 W. Division St. and by members of the branches.

Talk it up—your shopmate will subscribe! Get a sub in your shop!

TOILERS VICTIMS OF HORROR AT RIO DE JANEIRO

Many Homes Razed by Murderous Blast

(Continued from Page 1) in time what men failed to return to their homes," Senor Salvador said.

Like No Man's Land. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 2.—A woman's land from which all buildings had disappeared, where holes twenty-five feet deep, had been driven by terrific blasts, was found on Caju Island today.

Government Withholds Reports

Private official reports to which we had access gave the information that there were 600 workmen on Caju Island at the moment of the first blast. None escaped, the reports stated. The total population of the island was not definitely known.

News of the explosion was not published in Rio de Janeiro as the government did not wish to alarm the country further.

Your correspondent visited the scene of Friday's catastrophe. He was taken over in the police boat, the only correspondent granted official permission to visit the island where hundreds of lives were wiped out in the dynamite and oil explosions.

Partly Raze Workers' Quarters.

A crane weighing three tons was blown a half mile to the island of Conceicao. In addition the tons of dynamite and thousands of litres of gasoline which exploded, 1,400 casks of pitch exploded in the flames. Buildings of five stories on surrounding islands were knocked down by the force of the blasts. Workmen's quarters at Ponta Roia and in Xichtheroy City, a town of 35,000 population, were partly razed.

During the second night 29 police wagons were busy all night transporting the wounded from neighboring islands to the hospitals. The government transformed its barracks into hospitals as an emergency measure.

Find More Corpses in Ruins with 274 Bodies Already in Morgues

BUENOS AIRES, March 2.—More bodies were being taken from the black ruins of Caju Island, where tons of dynamite and power were touched off Friday by blasting gasoline from two lighters, said advices today from Rio de Janeiro. The gasoline still was blazing 24 hours after the first blast, converting the bay into a steaming cauldron and sending clouds of vapor over Rio de Janeiro, adding to the stifling heat of an already sweltering tropical city.

Later advices from Rio said that 274 bodies had been brought from Caju Island and placed in morgues in the city.

Chicago Juniors' Convention Maps Out Future Work

The Chicago Young Workers' League Juniors' city convention held Sunday, March 1, was an inspiring occasion for the visitors who filled the hall as well as for the ardent little delegates from the 19 Chicago Junior Groups.

The convention opened with the singing of the International and such singing and such fine spirit must be witnessed—it cannot be described. Then the little "Leninists" plunged right into work and kept it until a complete program of action for future activities was drawn up.

The organizers' report laid the basis for discussion with the question: What are the tasks for the future? And then plans were made for the following program:

To get more and more comrades into our ranks. To work in the schools thru the school nuclei. To increase the sale of the Young Comrade.

Under the head of educational work outdoor meetings including games and discussions for the summer with a view to drawing the neighborhood children into the games and discussions were decided upon.

For the group meetings educational discussion of the articles in the Young Comrade on American History (the history told the way it really happened). These stories will also be taken up in a number of debating teams to be formed which many juniors are eagerly awaiting.

The new sports director was instructed to arrange for a well trained baseball team and for many hikes and picnics during the summer and for a complete sports registration of the Chicago Juniors.

The following members comprise the new Junior C. E. C. Organizer: Philip Boyer, Secretary, Deana Echeleis, Educational Director: Albert Glatzky, Social Director: Babe Cohen, Sports Director: Jack Cohen, Literature Agent: George Jura, Publicity: Margaret Sungall, Editorial Committee: Margaret Sungall, Rose Plotkin and Minnie Epstein.

Talk it up in your union—the members will subscribe!

Short, Simple Lesson of Greater Monopolization in the Bread Industry

By J. LOUIS ENGDHAL

TODAY, the "open shop" war against the workers' unions and the trustification of the bosses' dollars stand out as the two big manifestations of the nation's growing baking industry.

Sixty per cent of all baking in this country has been taken out of the home and put into factories, just as the spinning of wool has disappeared from the early New England fireside and gone into the great mills for the woolen trusts, also one of the most bitter of the labor-baiting monopolies.

There is the Purity Bakeries Corporation, for instance, that is taking much space these days on the financial pages of the big dailies, in its new financing ventures. In fact, this "Bread Trust" having only been incorporated on Dec. 1, 1924, has been most active in getting its grip on the smaller corporations already in existence, until it now has 24 plants in 22 cities in ten states, from New Jersey to Missouri, and from Minnesota to Texas.

The bread monopolists, in order to get the public to invest its dollars in bread trust shares, advances the familiar arguments of the capitalists. They show the saving under trustification, resulting in benefits that accrue exclusively to stockholders. No mention is made anywhere that the workers in this industry, among the most cruelly exploited anywhere, are entitled to any benefits.

Let labor get this straight. All the benefits of monopoly production under capitalism are seized by the capitalists. Any benefits the worker gets he must fight for with his own organized strength. The Purity Bakeries Corporation, for instance, and the same applies to all the trusts, claims that the "benefits of combined operation" are the following: "The bringing together of the several subsidiary companies under a single management will permit a standardization of general policy and manufacturing processes, a co-ordination of advertising effort and a more economical purchasing system and will naturally result in operating and merchandising economies, WHICH SHOULD BE REFLECTED IN INCREASED PROFITS."

In addition THE PROFITS are expected to reflect the steady increase in production resulting from the constant growth in population in the twenty-two large cities, and the many surrounding smaller ones, which the several companies serve, as well as from the new business which is constantly developing as the American housewife recognizing the purity and nutritive value of the products of the great sanitary automatic bakeries of today, turns from the home-made to the bakery-made product. The opportunities for expansion in this direction will be better appreciated when it is realized that approximately 40 per cent of all the baked goods consumed in the United States is still baked in the home by the housewife.

There is something in that statement for every bakery worker to ponder over. Increasing monopolization will make it easier to introduce more expensive and greater labor-saving machinery, throwing more workers on the industrial scrap heap; forcing those who remain to toil under inhuman conditions as mere appendices of the continually developing machine monster.

The bakery worker needs his union to fight for wages, hours and conditions. But he needs the kind of union that enters the class struggle in the war against this profit system. He needs an organized vanguard to lead in that struggle. That organization is the Workers (Communist) Party in the United States, American section of the Communist International, that directs the fight for the abolition of capitalism, when all the benefits of the machine age will accrue to the workers; not to the profiteers. That is the short, simple lesson growing out of the greater monopolization of the bread industry.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from page 1.) published. As already pointed out, it was a hearty tribute to the splendid work being accomplished by the Communist government. The paid liars of the capitalist press, sought to twist certain paragraphs into an attack. There is nothing farther from the truth.

A FORMER Russian nobleman named Andre Avinoff, entomologist in the Carnegie museum, discovered a feminine Utopia in the wilds of the Himalayan mountains, in West Tibet. Each woman can have as many husbands as she pleases. The minimum is set at three, by general agreement. A woman unable to support at least three husbands is considered of very low calibre. Of course, the husbands help to pay expenses. They tend the looms and find recreation in knitting contests. This discovery was made before crossword puzzling became the fashion.

THE men for whom there is no active demand are sent into monasteries until the glut in the market is relieved. A movement to demand equal rights for men was crushed with great cruelty by the female tyrants, and the leader of the crusade beheaded. This drastic action, however, caused a revulsion of feeling and threats of cannibal sabotage drove the female bureaucracy to resort to more subtle methods. Signs were hung up in the homes suggesting that the husbands smile, much after the fashion of an American United States cigar store. It was pointed out that as men were the weaker sex, their place was in the home, and equal rights would constitute a serious menace to the marriage system and would break up the home. It's a good yarn provided the Russian nobleman was not lying.

Talk it up—your shopmate will subscribe!

STORM LOOMS IN GERMANY OVER NEXT PRESIDENT

Ebert Is to Be Buried This Thursday

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN, March 2.—Storm clouds of political conflict hover over Germany as the remains of the social democratic president Ebert lie in state at the palace on Wilhelmstrasse, where the crowds who came to gaze could see only dimly at a distance thru the silk curtains the flickering candles lighting the reception hall and glancing from the bayonets of the Reichswehr guard.

American Imperialism Mourns.

Across from the palace the American flag fluttered at half mast over the United States embassy, the first of the foreign legations to lower its colors in signal of sympathy. American imperialism, as the crowds knew, has cause for mourning.

The official program includes a memorial ceremony at the presidential palace on Wednesday afternoon, and a cortege down the Unter den Linden to the reichstag, where the deputies will be expected to pay their farewell to Ebert. The interment will be at Heidelberg on Thursday morning.

A hot controversy is raging, meanwhile, over Ebert's successor, frequently mentioned candidate seems to be former Chancellor Marx, who can hold the votes of the middle parties, the centrists, social democrats, democrats and others.

The nationalists of the extreme right, while regarding Ebert as a political enemy, are quite restrained in their remarks as to Ebert's political life.

No Crocodile Tears for Traitors.

The Communist daily, The Rots Fahne, has no tears to shed over the passing of Ebert. There is no hypocritical sentiment about the Communist opposition, which regards Ebert as the incarnate symbol of treachery to the interests of the workers.

"It is a cowardly maxim that one shall say only good of the dead," it says. "That does not count for us, particularly at this grave. Fritz Ebert was the personification of treason and counter revolution."

Politicians Take Pleasure Trip As Workers Here Sweat

Democratic aldermen and local politicians have left for a vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas, to "recuperate," they said, from their activities in the aldermanic campaign.

Included in the party going to Hot Springs while the workers of Chicago fight to hold their jobs and make enough money to eke out a mean existence, are George Brennan, democratic party boss; Arthur O'Brien, private secretary to Mayor Dever; Francis X. Busch, corporation counsel; Aldermen Dorsey Crowe, Joseph McDonough, Dennis Horan, Al Horan, and Martin O'Brien, chairman of the democratic managing committee.

The aldermen have been accused of leaving to dodge the fight on Mayor Dever's traction ordinance, which will go to the voters in April.

N. Y. Downtown Branch Notice.

NEW YORK, March 2.—A lecture on the international situation by Bert Miller will be given at the next meeting of the Downtown English branch, on Wednesday, March 4, at the new party headquarters, 103 East 14th street.

The Y. W. L publishes The Young Worker A weekly newspaper giving a national and world view of the militant youth movement. \$1.50 A YEAR. and The Young Comrade A Communist children's monthly paper to educate and delight our little rebels. 50 CENTS A YEAR. From THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

SECTION OF THE TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

GREEN THINKS COLLABORATION MAY BE DANDY

Labor "Leader" Says "Wait and See"

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The effort of big corporations like the United States Steel corporation to inveigle their employees into class collaboration schemes by persuading or forcing them to buy shares of stock, is not condemned by William Green, cautious follower in the foot-steps of Samuel Gompers.

In fact, says Green, it may be a good thing. He says, "It may take the form of workers using their power as stockholders to humanize the industrial policy of business." This is the sugar-coating for the class collaboration pill.

But William is a cautious person, dreadfully cautious. Knowing that wherever and to the extent that such a scheme has been tried out, the workers—far from "humanizing" industry, have been bamboozled into working their daylight out, producing millions of profits for the large, wealthy stockholders to get a few extra pennies in "dividends" from one or two shares of stock—knowing all this, Green is cautious enough to say:

"Thus far the matter is in the experimental stage. When it goes far enough to enable us to get an idea of its tendency to mold the conduct of a large section of the workers, we will know whether it takes them out of the labor movement."

That it is the business of a labor leader to know what direction such schemes take the workers, seems to be no business or concern of Green, the "leader" of American labor. Evidently, after "a large section of the workers" has been tricked into class collaboration with the bosses to their own injury and that of their class, Green will then know about it, at least.

Critics of Green among the left wing elements say that when such a thing happens, Green will be among the leaders of such a decadent section.

Women Labor For Less.
LATVIA, March 2.—When unemployment relief work in the way of road repairing and similar labor was offered to unemployed registrants, it is said that while the men were rather reluctant to accept the work, at 120 marks a day, so many women applied, at a wage of 100 marks a day, that it was difficult to find work for them.

Your Union Meeting

- First Tuesday, March 3, 1925.
- No. Name of Local and Place of Meeting
- 6 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1829 S. Throop St.
 - 39 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Douglas Park Auditorium.
 - 144 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 409 S. Halsted St.
 - 152 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1564 N. Robey St., 7:30 p. m.
 - 270 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 409 S. Halsted St.
 - 61 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 175 W. Washington St.
 - 17 Asbestos Workers, 180 W. Washington St.
 - 30 Binery Workers, 19 W. Adams St., 6:30 p. m.
 - 298 Boot and Shoe Workers, 1939 Milwaukee St.
 - 49 Brick and Clay Workers, Clark and Devon.
 - 21 Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St., 136 B. S. I. W., 738 W. Madison St.
 - 237 Carmen, 201 W. Chicago Ave.
 - 58 Carpenters, Diversy and Sheffield.
 - 141 Carpenters, 1023 E. 75th St.
 - 271 Carpenters, 9442 Cottage Grove Ave.
 - 272 Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago Heights.
 - 1128 Carpenters, Moose Hall, La Grange, Ill.
 - 1727 Carpenters, 14th St. Hall, North Chicago.
 - 1786 Carpenters, Springfield and 26th St.
 - 1786 Carpenters, Springfield and 26th St.
 - 2 Elevator Constructors, 2901 West Monroe Street.
 - 402 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
 - 188 Firemen and Enginemen, Lake and Francisco Street.
 - 5 Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chicago Heights, Ill.
 - 8 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
 - 81 Ladies Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.
 - 380 Machinists, 3257 Sheffield Ave.
 - 882 Machinists, 7414 Wentworth Ave.
 - 478 Machinists, 4111 W. Madison St.
 - Marine Fire and Oilers, 357 No. Clark St.
 - 320 Meat Cutters, 11405 Michigan Ave.
 - 638 Meat Cutters, 3824 W. 26th St.
 - 16 Painters, 35th and Wood.
 - 180 Painters, N. E. cor. California and Madison.
 - 184 Painters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
 - 191 Painters, N. W. cor. State and 55th.
 - 225 Painters, 8202 So. Chicago Ave.
 - 276 Painters, 220 W. Oak St.
 - 371 Painters, Chicago Heights, Carpenters' Hall.
 - 396 Painters, 810 W. Harrison.
 - 521 Painters, Trumbull and Ogden Ave.
 - 502 Plasterers, Monroe and Peoria Sts.
 - 468 Railway Clerks, Fort Dearborn Hotel.
 - 1219 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington Blvd.
 - 12345 Railway Clerks, 549 Washington St., 2:30 p. m.
 - 1505 Railway Clerks, 5436 Wentworth Ave.
 - 69 Signalmen, 426 W. 63rd St.
 - 8 Switchmen, 801 E. 75th St.
 - 1624 Street and Public Utilities Inspectors, Great Northern Hotel.
 - 712 Teamsters, Laundry, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.
 - 742 Teamsters, Swan's Hall.
 - 17352 Theatre Wardrobe Attendants, 912 Capitol Bldg., 2 p. m.
 - 24 Upholsterers, Taylor and Ogden Ave.
 - 111 Upholsterers, 180 W. Washington Street.
 - 7 Waiters, 224 W. Randolph St.
 - 16171 Ward Superintendents, Palmer House, 2:30 p. m.
- (Note—Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

STARVATION STALKS THRUOUT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AS MINERS SEARCH VAINLY FOR EMPLOYMENT

By ALEX REID.

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., March 2.—Economic conditions in southern Illinois are fast approaching a crisis. The social life of the miners is a disgrace to civilization. Unemployment is on the increase. Mines are shutting down thruout the field, and hungry miners, gaunt and lean, unsuccessfully looking for new masters. Women and children, sick in body and mind, thru starvation, passing to and fro like specters in the night.

One miner died here the other day and on investigation not a crust was found in the house. Thousands of miners hitting the back doors for a hand-out, with pitiful tales of harrowing conditions in all the mining camps.

The old North Mine here is permanently shut down, throwing out of employment 600 men. The New North, Buckner, and the East Mine are working two days a week. The Sessor men have been idle for a year. Starvation is rampant there. A committee was at the Christopher Local No. 2376, from Sessor, the other night explaining the horrible conditions there. And out of the two days a week that the East Mine is working the men assessed themselves approximately \$25 to buy a little food for their starving brothers.

On every hand grumbling is heard, and concern is pictured on the faces of others besides the coal miners. They are beginning to realize that there is only one cure for the disease of an outgrown economic system, and that is, to displace it with a new system, i. e., social ownership and workers' control of all that is collectively produced and used.

In the United States today we have "democracy" with a capital "D." Starvation is the order of the day. Wall Street is in the saddle. And "Cal" still rides his wooden steed in silence.

Hardwood Finishers of Philadelphia Are Still Going Strong

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Mar. 2.—Demands are being made on all members of the Cabinet Manufacturers' Association of Philadelphia and vicinity, for an increase in wages from 80 to 90 cents per hour for shop work, with \$1.25 an hour for outside work, by the Hardwood Finishers' Local Union 426, affiliated with the Painters' District Council No. 21.

Demands will be presented to the bosses on the first of March to take effect the first day of May, this year. Several of the shops to receive the demands are union shops, others have no agreement.

The hardwood finishers of this vicinity have had pretty hard going since 1920, when they were locked out by the employers, but 1923 found them still on the job, battling, with the spirit of organization unbroken—much to the disappointment of the bosses.

The first of May, if the increase is not granted and agreements signed, will find the same bunch on the picket line, where they will stay until all questions are settled correctly and to their satisfaction.

It is generally understood that the painters here will make demands for \$1.25 an hour on the first of April. They are strongly organized and will be able to put up a good fight.

Does your friend subscribe to the DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

Union Bricklayer Says His Officials Are All Traitors

By A Union Brick-Layer.

PHILADELPHIA.—In an article on anti-laborites published in the DAILY WORKER of Feb. 18, I noticed the name of Thomas R. Preece of the Bricklayers' Union and thought the following note might be of interest to your readers.

From my many years of experience within the Bricklayers' Union (and I am still a member), I can say that not alone Preece, but all of the officials of this organization are labor fakers and traitors and not labor leaders. They have continued to sell the organization to the masters for a few tokens, until now, the building trades are badly demoralized, and in no shape to successfully combat an "open shop" drive.

As a particular instance, in January 1924, I was in Philadelphia at a time when the bricklayers were fighting against an "open shop" movement. This struggle had just gotten a good start when in comes Vice-President Mr. Thornton (he had not been sent by either the International or the local union) and tells the local union that they are responsible for the existing conditions in that city.

He said that he had consulted with Adkins & Co., scab contractors at that time, and they told him that they were satisfied with their non-union bricklayers. And he then proceeded to tell the members of the union what they (Mr. Adkins & Co.) had brought him to Philadelphia for. And he a vice-president of the union.

If you can beat that, you have got to go some!

Dictatorship of \$ Aided By Professor Raphael's Bluffology

By S. SMULEVITZ.

CHICAGO.—At 7:00 o'clock in the morning the street cars are crowded with workers, half-sleepy. Many of the workers get up very early in the morning for fear of being late to work which would result in their being fired.

So a majority of the early morning street car riders are on their way to the shops to produce the riches of the world for their bosses with but a pittance for themselves, yet there is another group making up a good part of these early morning crowds. These are the unemployed job-hunters, and their numbers are increasing daily in our country of plenty and prosperity.

On this particular morning, I happened to be a job-hunter myself. The prospects of landing a job seemed to be good when my eyes beheld an advertisement by the Phillipsborn's Mail Order House in the Tribune, so I applied. After filling out an application blank, which asks about three dozen foolish questions, I was told to "come back and see in several days," which is a polite way of saying "nothing doing."

As I was leaving, a worker, in broken English, begged me to fill out his application blank for him. "Joe" was this Italian worker's name. He seemed to be intelligent and well educated in his own language. To my amazement he told me to put down "\$20" in answer to their question, "Salary Desired." He laughed when I told him that \$20 a week for his labor was not enough.

Here is the lesson as to the condition of the workers in this capitalist America. Joe, 30 years old, with a wife and two children to support, did not dare ask more than \$20 a week for the sale of his labor. The worker in America is being kept in fear and subjection. He regards his terrible conditions as a matter of course never to be changed. But they will be!

Another Italian worker also warned my brother, who was likewise hunting for a job, not to put down more than \$22 to the question "Salary Desired" when filling out his application blank.

Such is the condition of the worker in America, ruled by capitalism, that they say it is a "democratic" country. Russia calls herself a "dictatorship" of the proletariat. Altho America looks with horror upon the word "dictatorship," yet what about the dictatorship of the mighty \$ that rules supreme in this country?

And then the funny part comes in when the socialists speak in defense of capitalism and attack the only workers' and peasants' government. And Abramovich, professor of bluffology, has the nerve to make his bluffological lectures before workers who know he has betrayed the cause of true socialism.

1,100 More Miners Thrown Out of Work By Lewis' Betrayal

By LOUIS JOICH.

ZIEGLER, Ill.—The following notice was posted at Mine No. 2 of the Bell and Zoiler Coal and Mining company, which has a capacity of 15,000 tons a day:

"To Our Employes at Ziegler Mine No. 2.

"Due to our inability to profitably compete with coals from the non-union fields, this mine will shut down for an indefinite period on Thursday, Feb. 26, 1925. Notice is hereby given to loaders to load out their coal and remove their tools if they so desire on or before the above date. All employes are requested to remove their clothes from the wash-house on or before this same date. We will be responsible for neither tools nor clothes.

"Bell & Zoiler Coal and Mining Company,

"Ziegler, February 24th, 1925."

Thru this order, which is issued by the real rulers of this "democratic" country of ours, over 1,100 industrial slaves lose even their present miserable and inadequate right to earn a living.

Where will these poor and exploited miners, with their families go now. It seems that brothers (?) John L. Lewis and Frank Farrington are not in a hurry to answer this question.

Workers in the shop and on the job—send us the news!

Plan Organization Drive of Building Trades in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Painters' Union No. 186 had a very well attended special meeting for the purpose of devising the plan to organize the unorganized in the building industry.

Dan W. Stevens presented a plan asking for delegates from every building trades union in Minneapolis to start an organization campaign beginning the first of April and continuing thruout the summer season.

A committee of five was elected to make the preparatory arrangements for calling of a conference of delegates and also arranging two mass meetings that will be held in the assembly room of the court house during the next month.

This meeting to be used to arouse the workers of Minneapolis to the necessity of joining their respective craft unions and also to make them attend the union meetings.

Philadelphia A. C. W. Discovers Just How Union is Being Run

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Just an informational note to let the A. C. W. of A. militants who read the T. U. E. L. page know how our official bureaucrats carry out their will over the wishes of the membership in this town.

We have just been thru a local election in the A. C. W. of A. where three Jewish, one Lithuanian, and one Italian business agent were to be elected. There were four Jewish candidates. But casting a majority of votes for a left-wing candidate is not sufficient to elect any more in our organization. Our left-wing representative elected by the votes of the members, was declared not elected on the flimsy excuse that each craft should be represented by one business agent.

That this is a political move to counteract the growing left-wing control is further emphasized in the elections held in Local 140 for executive board and joint board delegation. The left wing carried the election by a vote of 89 to 52.

The presiding officer at that meeting was the manager of the joint board. He supervised and declared the election legal. However, at the following meeting of the joint board the credentials of Local 140 were rejected on the stupid excuse that on the night of the election there was trouble at the meeting. The trouble consisted of 26 right-wingers leaving the hall when they saw they were going to be badly defeated.

A committee of the joint board has been elected to investigate the matter. The whole trouble is that the left wing is growing in strength and the reactionaries are ready to do almost anything to stop their onward march. But it cannot be done.

"Learn How to Write By Writing," Says Worker Who Does It

The following letter expresses what we wish to say much more forcibly than we could say it ourselves:

"Dear Comrade: Received your letter acknowledging the story I wrote to the DAILY WORKER, pertaining to conditions here. You request me to write stories again from here.

"I will be glad to write at different times, and will so improve my writing and the story every time.

"I am glad to learn that you are intending to organize a new corps of writers in every town where there is a branch of the party or a T. U. E. L. group, to write stories and reports on the conditions in their territories.

"When the workers learn to write, they will accomplish it by writing often, then there will be lots of stories and reports. These reports will improve every time, by reading their stories corrected, and by a little assistance from the party.

"I myself have had only five years of public schooling and that all in a foreign language. I am handicapped in writing details, yet by writing often, I could give a fair report. I consider all of us workers to be in the same mud, and for that very reason it is necessary that we improve our expression, so the reporting of the news will help every one of us.—Yours for Bolshevization."

This is the splendid spirit which is being shown by many of the worker-correspondents we are organizing all over the country. This should be the spirit of all of them. Give us notes on the happenings of importance in your locality, including definite dates, names, etc., and whether it is put down in good English or not does not matter. We can attend to that part of it here.

Each one might make of it for himself a correspondence school on reporting, by keeping a copy of the reports he sends in and then checking up with the articles as they appear in the paper, as the comrade has so ably put it in the above letter.

Workers in the shop and on the job—send us the news!

CALL STEEL WORKERS TO ACTION ON PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM FOR APRIL CONVENTION AT PITTSBURGH

NILES, Ohio.—The reactionary officialdom presiding over the destinies of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers are frantic in their haste to present their annual plausible alibi to the coming national convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., the first Monday in April. An awakening rank and file demands that the officialdom omit the flowers and cease to function as a mutual admiration extolling their virtues as total abstainers from the use of tobacco and offering this as recommendation for continuance in office.

Labor fakers disguised as 'patron saints' have long been the curse of the American labor movement and the steel workers who have been compelled to suffer wage reductions and a demoralization of their union by the actions of their mis-leaders have reached the extreme end of their endurance.

April Convention a Showdown.
The coming national convention will demand a show down on the part of M. F. Tighe and company, and it behoves all members of this union to get on the job and remain on the job and to insist that the officialdom dispense with their cathedral chimes and prepare to organize the entire steel and iron industry.

End the Censorship.
The present theological editor of the Journal, weekly publication of the union, maintains a czar-like censorship over its columns and sees to it that not one word concerning the rank and file rebellion reaches the lodges. Letters of great importance to the members have been returned to the lodge correspondents with a warning from the reverend editor that publication of same constitutes libel. Anything that shows up the steel barons and their "friends of labor" is considered "unfit to publish," and of no concern to the rank and file steel workers.

This ghastly spectacle of organized resistance to rank and file demands, has dragged this once militant organization of steel workers down into the pits of despair, where it exists merely because the steel barons so desire. The past year shows a great slump in membership, a greater slump in prestige and a record of wage reductions.

Officials Lay Down on Job.
No organized resistance has been put forth by the officialdom, and whatever demands have been made by the steel barons for further reduction of wages has been readily consented to by the officialdom. The union lacks a clean cut militant leadership and the membership must not be deceived by the dust the officialdom is

Organized Rank and File Must Act.
Whenever the rank and file of the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. can show that the demand for organization comes from them, whenever they can show that M. F. Tighe and company have nothing to do with the campaign, whenever the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. can show that they will accept as brothers engaged in a common struggle all the unorganized, these unorganized steel workers will rally to their banners by the thousands.

They must not be deluded by cries of "red," coming from M. F. Tighe and company, but must remember that the progressive movement is a rank and file rebellion against their

reactionary leaderships.
No Passing of Buck.
They must further remember that the recent alleged attempt to organize the steel workers, in which their officialdom took part, was a stinging rebuke to their present officialdom and the convention should not allow the officialdom to pass the buck on to the membership.

Prepare for Action.
The convention has within its hands the welfare of thousands of steel and iron workers. They can take heed of the crying need for a militant organization campaign based upon rank and file demands, or they can allow their future to be controlled and directed by reactionary officials who have no more desire to organize the steel workers than they had to back up the great steel strike.

The convention must select organizers loyal to the rank and file, and not distributors of propaganda against the rank and file concocted by the officialdom. It must deal with the deplorable financial condition and it MUST call for a general organization campaign of the steel and iron workers with the officialdom on the bleachers.

All Attention to Convention.
A. A. of I. S. & T. W. lodges should devote their time from now on to the convention and they must hold their reactionary officialdom strictly to account for their lack of leadership.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

Given by
The North-West English Branch, W. P. and Area Branch No. 6 of the Y. W. L.
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FRENCH BUDGET FOR ARMY FOUGHT BY COMMUNISTS

Socialists Worse Than Conservatives, Claim

PARIS, March 2.—The chamber of deputies was enlivened yesterday with the attack of the Communists on the government's estimates for the needs of the army. Deputy Jean Renaud led the onslaught.

Renaud demanded to know why the government, supposed to be a socialist one pretending pacifism toward other nations and its own oppressed classes, should ask credits for more men, material and horses than the conservatives required before the war.

The government is asking funds for 607,000 men, 32,000 officers, 72,000 non-commissioned officers and 60,000 horses. Renaud pointed out that these figures represented 100,000 men, 4,000 officers and 45,000 horses more than the army of the conservatives between 1905 and 1913. The country faced but one possible enemy—Germany—he declared in denouncing a militaristic policy. He wanted to know if the government intended to use these troops against striking workers.

After the debate the Communists were outvoted and the amendment to reduce the number of troops to 500,000 lost. Unexpected aid to the government came from Paul Boncour, socialist and French delegate to the league of nations. He said that to reduce the existing army would "constitute danger of death to the country."

EMPLOYERS ROB FOREIGN LABOR IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia, March 2.—Large numbers of Italian, Greek, Bulgarian and Jugoslav immigrants are being exploited at ridiculously low wages in Australia. In northern Queensland, Italians have been brot in by syndicates of sugar cane growers, and work for wages as low as 15 shillings (approximately \$3.75) per week, and board.

Unscrupulous employers induce immigrants from Mediterranean countries to sign agreements to work at the union wage, but after transporting them to country jobs, pay them much less. The ranks of the unemployed are being swelled.

U. S. Makes Usual Protest
PEKING, March 2.—The United States has sent a strong protest to China for the recent infringement of American sovereignty when the American river steamer Chichuen was seized by Chinese authorities in the upper Yangtze recently, it was learned at the American legation here today. The captain and passengers aboard the Chichuen were arrested and were refused permission to leave the ship for several days, according to the protest.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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SOVIET SCHOOL TO BE KNOWN AS 'HOUSE OF WORKERS' AFTER MARCH 7

Next Saturday, March 7, the Soviet School will "change hands." It will be known after that date as the House of the Workers. This change was arranged at a conference of delegates from the Technical Aid Society, the Russian branch of the Workers Party and the Russian Co-operative Society that owns two cooperative restaurants. It was too heavy a burden for the Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia to keep up the building of the Soviet school. It has been practically a house of the workers where many different labor organizations met. Everybody made use of the building but only the Technical Aid Society carried the burden. A few weeks ago a conference of labor organizations was called and a proposition was made to them to take over the building on a co-operative basis. The conference agreed to the plan and the matter was turned over to the organizations. The new name was adopted at the conference. The three above mentioned organizations decided in the affirmative. The others are still discussing the matter. The official opening of the House of the Workers will take place Saturday, March 7, at 8 P. M. with a Russian vetcherinka at 1902 West Division St.

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER—but be sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.

N.D. NONPARTISAN LEAGUERS IN ONE OF THEIR STUNTS

Save Own Hide in Plan for New Betrayals

(Special to The Daily Worker)
BISMARCK, N. D., March 2.—Pandemonium reigned supreme in the lower house of the North Dakota legislature when H. B. 279 came up for final passage, this bill being at the foot of the calendar, having only thirty minutes in which to pass and to be taken to the senate. This was the fiftieth and the last day and hour when all bills passed had to go to the senate.

It seems as if the non-partisan league politicians slipped one over on the independents by introducing this bill at such a late hour, mainly for the purpose of putting the I. V. A. of the lower house on record, knowing that the bill would not have the ghost of a show to pass the senate.

Fight Miller's Bill.
If their motives were any other than political fence building for themselves, "the league" leaders had plenty of opportunity to support bills of greater importance, such as the banking measures introduced by Comrade Miller and Representative Herbert Roberts of Mercer county, in which instance many leaguers voted with the I. V. A. to kill these bills which would have saved the farmers' deposits and given them a lower rate of interest, while H. B. 279 only acts as a referee between the depositors and the bankers by providing for local receivers after the banks have been closed.

On final roll call the independents, quite naturally, did not wish to go on record as opposing the bill and therefore resorted to dilatory motions and general filibustering, hoping to delay vote on same until the hour hand of the legislative clock pointed at two. The leaguers seeing their game was about to be frustrated, proceeded to take the roll call amid shouts coming from the I. V. A. side of the house: "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker," many independents explaining their votes with the object of killing time.

Itch for the Inkstands.
The speaker shouts back: "Write your explanation and bring it to the desk; we will print it in the record," and at the same time calling to the sergeant-at-arms to seat certain I. V. A. lawyer-members which was kept up until the roll call was completed. Some of the legislators moved the inkstands nearer themselves so that they might be within closer reach. The bill passed the house and the non-partisans in the senate, preventing the senate from adjourning, received the bill which was killed in jig time.

Thus the non-partisan politicians think they saved the day for themselves to come back again and further betray the people.
Barton Grabs the Job.
DES MOINES, March 2.—James F. Barton, of Fort Dodge, Ia., state adjutant of the American legion, announced here today he has accepted the post of national adjutant of the legion, tendered him by National Commander Drain. Barton said he would take up his new work on April 1. He succeeds Russel G. Creviston.



BUILDERS AT WORK

Johnny Reds to "Daily Workerize" Parents

THE little rebels in the Junior Section of the Young Workers League have on more than one occasion shown they can do things of real value to the movement. But the little Juniors of West Allis, Wisconsin, sprung a new one that promises well to make the older Reds look up in wonder.

These little rebels desiring to do their share in the DAILY WORKER sub campaign now going on in Milwaukee and vicinity, decided to act in their own town of West Allis by beginning at home! Their first drive is now going on to "Daily Workerize the Parents 100 per cent."

Can you imagine how sheepishly the older "hardened Reds" will look when a little rebel catches them up on the fact that they have overlooked one of the tasks of a party member by not being a subscriber to the DAILY WORKER?

Many of the Juniors are of parents who do not belong to our party. We know of many instances where a Junior has been instrumental in bringing in his or her parents. And if the West Allis campaign is a success here's a field for possible new members for our party.

Here is a fine example for the Juniors to follow—and to this particular group of Little Johnny Reds in West Allis we give credit for one of the finest little campaigns we have ever heard of.

ANNA LOUISE STRONG, AMERICAN JOURNALIST, IS HEAD OF CHILDREN'S COLONY MOVEMENT IN SOVIET RUSSIA

NEW YORK, March 2.—A new children's colony in Russia has been started by sympathizers in this country, another will be begun in a few days and two or three more will have their inception in probably less than a month. Our correspondent, Anna Louise Strong, who has just returned from Russia, will return to the Soviet Republic in May to begin the new John Reed colony in Novgorod Gubernia, started by subscriptions of lovers of Russia and her children, in a group in New York. Nearly two thousand dollars have been pledged to give to Miss Strong to begin work there immediately upon her arrival.

Tells of Her Work.
A dinner was given to Miss Strong by these sympathizers in New York Friday, at which she told of her work in begin giving lands and buildings and other help by the Soviet authorities and of the colony now being self-supporting after a year of splendid, enthusiastic labor by about 150 Russian children—the future helpers in the government and development of Russia.

Five thousand dollars will be needed to give the new John Reed Colony its start and it is considered certain that the sixty to seventy women and men in the new New York group will find that amount inside of the year in which it is positively expected the new colony will live on its own work.

The Soviet government has given Miss Strong about 900 acres of land and a monastery and buildings in Novgorod Gubernia to start the new colony. She was asked by the government to take up the work in the first John Reed Colony in Saratov, which is now flourishing and has now been requested to keep going in this field.

Idea Takes Here.
From talks in Boston by Miss Strong another group is talking of standing sponsor for a colony for which the Soviets will give land and buildings. As Russia and her children have many other sympathizers who have announced their desire to help this class of aid for Russia, Chicago, Philadelphia, Albany and some other cities and western states may get together or be brot together in

Our Readers' Views

From a Job Hunter.
To the DAILY WORKER.—I have a friend, a subscriber to the DAILY WORKER, who has talked to me about the "class struggle," as she calls it, and I think she is right, because I am one of the working girls, who is struggling to make an honest living. I have been employed in a factory. Our wages have been cut. Many of us have been laid off, I am among them. I have walked the street for days, yes weeks, but have failed to obtain work. My shoes have worn out. My body is tired out, I am getting discouraged, I hardly know what to do. Something should be done to change the conditions in our country.

The rich have plenty while the poor workers hardly exist. I read ads in the daily papers, "Help Wanted," and the I arrive at 7:30 a. m., the man in the office tells me they don't need help. Some time I get so angry that I "ball" them out, ask them what they have their old ad in for. I have begun to think that these are fake ads just to make many believe one could get work if one wanted it or just to see how many are out of work so they can cut wages again.

I want work. I want to make an honest living. As I have tramped the street I have met many men, women and girls all looking for work. I am 19 years old and never before have I seen conditions as they are now.

I am not a Communist or a radical, but I have read some copies of the DAILY WORKER. I see that it is strictly a workers paper; that it takes up all the fight of the working class, so long live the DAILY WORKER.
Yours for better conditions,
Elsie Prieve.

U. S. Soldier Had 1,500 Francs

PARIS, March 2.—The murder of Harvey Geary, United States army sergeant at Beuvoir on July 16, 1919, was today believed to have been solved as the result of a confession made by Louis Lefaire, according to a dispatch to the Journal from Orleans today. Lefaire, who was being grilled by the police for the murder of Pierre Trimouille, a Frenchman, acknowledged, the dispatch said, that he killed the American soldier after robbing him of 1,500 francs.

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Banquet—Music—Dancing

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YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE ORCHESTRA.

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4227. Comprising drawers, undershirt, and a dress that may be finished in bishop or French style. This set of patterns will develop charmingly and please the little doll mother. The drawers and undershirt may be of nainsook or lawn. The dress of gingham, percale, lawn, batiste, silk or crepe. It may be finished with feather stitching or lace, or the free edges could be embroidered in scallops, with eyelets at neck edge and sleeve, for ribbon insertions. The undershirt pattern is also nice for flannel, but the waist portion should be of cambric, nainsook, or lawn.

The pattern for this attractive combination is cut in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height. It will require 3/4 yard for the drawers, 3/4 yard for the petticoat, and 1 yard for the dress of 36 inch material for a 24-inch size.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

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5023. Jaunty and trim is this design. It may be developed in taffeta or flannel, linen or pongee. The dress is in one piece. The jacket is box shaped.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the costume for a 12 year size will require 3 3/4 yards of 40 inch material. The dress alone will require 2 1/4 yards. To make collar, belt and cuffs of contrasting material will require 1/2 yard.

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Send 12c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses', and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dress-making, also some points for the needle illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Come quick!"

A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN

"Is anybody hurt?"

"But what is it, Jackie?"

So that's why you wanted me to come? Well—

NEW YORK IS HUB OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY IN U. S.

Anti-Labor Plans Are Hatched in Metropolis

(Continued from page 1)
not even buy there a comprehensive directory of the mill towns. (I got the last little pocket textile directory to be had in Providence.) Every question is answered, "Oh, you might get that in New York."

Where Butler Is Czar.
In New Bedford and Fall River—you can get much gossip of the czar-like rule of "Old Man Butler" (Coolidge's angel) and his tight little clique of local cotton-mill squires.

It seems as tho there in the two old mill cities of southern Massachusetts is the only remaining stronghold of the old order. You can hear much talk of how the "new men" of the wider world a few months ago were scolding the "old men" of New Bedford and Fall River for refusing to co-ordinate their wage-cutting and labor-baiting and speeding-up with the general campaign of that nature which is now on.

You can hear how the "old men" managed with their political and banking facilities to freeze out any new arrivals who try to start up any unwelcome businesses there.

And you can hear how Old Man Butler, local king of them all, is quarrelling with the Coolidge cabinet about this policy of international finance capital which "invests in foreign industries, building them up to compete with our own." (More of this later; it seems strange to hear of Butler, who led Coolidge to the White House, now quarrelling with Coolidge's mission of perfecting the American finance-capital oligarchy over the world.)

You hear talk of all that, but you get no general information of what is going on in the big labor-deflation drive which now embraces with a single plan the entire industry of weaving and spinning wool and cotton. "You can get that in New York."

Company Union Movement.

Yes, you can get that in New York. The real center of control of everything pertaining to the textile industry is in New York—the center of everything except the phase of textile labor organization, and that has no center anywhere. That is, unless you take the point of view of capital. If you take that point of view, you can find a textile "labor movement" which does indeed center in New York, and in one street of New York—Wall Street. Look at the hideous nightmare, the clamorous, raucous, insistent movement, gaining ground and confidence and boldness every day, which flaunts the slogan: "Let the Mill Agents, Superintendents and Overseers be Your Labor Leaders!" This is a company-union movement of such unmitigated, swaggering nerve, that you almost refuse to believe your ears and eyes when you run across it. It is one of the biggest and most deadly of events that ever occurred in the struggle between labor and capital in this country. You might strain the language enuf to call it a fascist movement in a pacifist stage. The pacifist phase of it is surely only a passing phase, and finds that form only because there has not been enuf labor resistance to make it show its fangs. At present this movement is pulling the glad-hand Sunday-school stuff, with "inspirational," "co-operation" and "welfare" talk to the workers from bosses who hope to get the whole industry of woolen and cotton manufacture tied up in an unbreakable system of scabbery before any counter-movement can establish itself on a big enuf scale to count.

This "superintendents' labor movement" is completely centralized in Wall Street, New York.

And the counter-movement of real labor has no center anywhere except so far as the Workers (Communist) Party, with the Trade Union Educational League and the Young Workers' League may succeed in giving it a national head. Up to the present, the labor resistance to the monstrous scab movement is scattered and fragmentary, expressing itself in a few spontaneous, isolated local strikes and in a lot of confused grumbling except in some New England towns where the proposal of the Workers Party has caused a half-dozen united front rank and file committees to be formed. What has been done in this way is good, but it is only a drop in the bucket. The drive of the mill owners from the Wall Street center has now been on for three months in the most intensified form, and for about three months more preceding that, in a less open form. There is no disguising the fact that the bosses have succeeded in isolating all of the sporadic strikes that have occurred so far, and most of them have been compromised or beaten or hastily surrendered to by the bosses to prevent spreading. There are very few hundreds of workers on strike today. The employers' agents are watching these like a hawk, and would probably surrender to them at least temporarily if the chance of their widening out became impressive; for the wage-cutting plan is on an elastic, tactical basis. But everything depends upon widening the labor resistance. And

by widening out, I mean widening to a tremendous scale, giving a national center to the labor resistance, as against the national center of the present big scab movement. To look at this problem as one which can be handled, as such problems were handled in the past, as for instance, as one of Pawtucket Valley, or Blackstone Valley, or the Lawrence district, or the Fall River district—or as a "New England" problem of these districts together, would result in disaster. To pursue such a policy would be to overlook the fact that the mill owners' plan of campaign reaches in a single front from Maine to Florida. It would be to overlook the fact that the textile manufacturers (with the possible exception of one or two small "old-men" groups) are so thoroly unified in this fight that they can and do play the Southern mills against the Northern mills.

There is some dispute as to whether the textile industry has already completed the transition into finance-capital, monopoly control. In industry generally we know that this stage was reached about twenty-five years ago. Many persons claim that the textile industry in America is a partial exception. New England cotton mill owners' propaganda plays strong on the note that they are in competition with the Southern mills. But indications are strong that this "competition" is between the right hand and the left hand of the same financial interests. (I shall take this up in a later article and try to show the amazing development of mill-combinations that reach literally from Texas to Maine.)

Have Monopoly of Credit.

Certainly there exists, and has existed at least since the world war, some sort of a banking-capital arrangement for monopoly of credit in the textile field. As to the silk industry, the existence of a bank credit monopoly was charged last week by the Gerseta corporation (which is a mere little "La-Follette-size" corporation of \$1,000,000 capitalization) and its associates, in a \$28,000,000 damage suit in New York against the Silk Association of America. As to cotton and woolen manufacture, it is known that about a year or more ago there were negotiations between the manufacturers' associations and the department of justice on the question of price-fixing arrangements and the anti-trust law—a question of so-called interchange of price "information." But today a writer in the biggest organ of the cotton manufacturers' boasts in the words: "Where, indeed, are the anti-trust laws? They have gone with the roses of yesterday."

But more certainly still, there is complete and unqualified unity of all the textile interests as far as this anti-labor drive is concerned. The mere fact that a few months ago the "old men" of New Bedford and Fall River were publicly scolded in the textile bosses' press for not quickly enuf cutting their wages, indicates that there was probably no other exception to the unity, and the subsequent wage-cut in that district indicates that the "old men" group fell into line.

The anti-labor drive for a 25 to 30 per cent cut in wages and doubled production per worker, for the elimination of one-half of the workers from their jobs and the installation of "the mill superintendent as your labor leader," is unified and centered and its center is the financial district of New York.

And this "superintendent labor movement" has a force behind it which is astounding. It has its "culture." It has developed its "intelligence" specialists in propaganda. It has its literature, big and bold and rollicking and cynically frank, thriving on the untold millions that have been wrung, and are being wrung, and will be wrung from the slaves of the textile mills in a thousand towns from Maine to Florida.

New York Hailed As "Rome."

"You can get that in New York." I went to New York and got it stronger than I dreamed was possible. In the offices and on the streets and in the restaurants even the small-fry clerks of brokers' offices know what this textile wage-cut and speed-up drive means. They speak now of New York as "Rome," the center of a new "Roman Empire" drawing tribute from all the world.

There in New York, brokers and head-clerks are passing from hand to hand, and enthusing and marvelling over, a copy of the most authoritative of all the organs of big finance in the textile field. It is the issue of the textile financial paper, Commerce and Finance, the last issue of the year 1924, and the article is one written by Edwin Dakin as a forecast of the future of American world imperialism. Its appearance in this, the chief of all the organs of the textile branch of American finance capital, in the midst of the huge "labor-deflation" drive, is significant. It is an al most poetic expression of the hopes and dreams of this man-and-child-devouring monster whose claws are felt in the heart of the weaver who reads on the wall of a cotton mill in a far-away New England town, that "in order to increase earnings of all concerned," his wages will be cut 10 per cent and he must run 72 looms in place of 36.

But it is too long for one story. I will take up in tomorrow's DAILY WORKER the story of this remarkable expression of the imperialist world scab herders' dream.

WALLOP SPIKE TODAY! DRIVE ENDS TOMORROW!



HAVE YOU SENT YOUR DOLLAR?

STRIKE FINAL BLOW Before March 5!

Send this Greeting to the Comintern: "The Daily Worker Safe for 1925"

I am with you for insuring the DAILY WORKER TO THE LAST SPIKE! Here is my dollar to HAMMER IT HOME!



REPLY TODAY!

Kept Press Wars on Truth As Usual

(Continued from Page 1)
ments of their government in all phases of life under the leadership of the Communists.

Victory Over Obstacles

The report recites the victories of the Russian workers in overcoming the terrible and even heartbreaking obstacles laid upon their effort to restore industry by the blockade and armed intervention of capitalist nations, which laid waste nearly the whole country. Further, the report takes up the lying versions circulated by the Second International especially concerning Soviet Georgia.

"Lies About Georgia."

"In Tiflis," says the report, "the members of the delegation addressed a mass meeting of railway workers, and saw from a special stand a remarkable demonstration in the thoroughfare. This demonstration conveyed to them the impression that the workers of Tiflis were not living in that state of oppression and subjection which certain reports would appear to indicate. The demonstration appeared to reflect a strong, united approval of the workers in the present system of government in Georgia." "Experiences in Georgia did not bear out the general impression created by reports appearing in the capitalist press and other newspapers that the population of Georgia was being held in a state of suppression by the Russian Red Army."

Parasites Have Hard Lot.

One section of the report deals with social and religious conditions. Any person between the ages of 17 and 55, having no physical or mental defects, who is not classed as a worker, has absolutely no political status at all. He has no vote and receives no state benefits. He must pay the maximum tariff everywhere.

His education and medical attendance must be obtained from private sources. He will have to pay the maximum house rent and be liable at any time to receive a month's notice to make room for a worker.

He must pay high prices for a meal outside his home and his theater ticket will cost him ten times that of a worker. He will have no recognized club. Recreation and sport will be difficult and expensive.

The lot of some of these people, who cannot or will not fit in with the new system, often is very lamentable, and at present they doubtless number many thousands.

In another place the report says: "Strong propaganda is carried on in the press, schools, colleges and trade union clubs against religion generally, and especially as practiced by the old orthodox church."

Education Given Every AId.

In regard to education, the report says:

"Education is obligatory, and in most cases free, but where the state subsidy is not sufficient to cover the cost, the local Soviet may charge fees fixed on a sliding scale, according to the income of the parents, provided they are workers. In the curriculum great attention is paid to languages, particularly French, and in some cases English.

"Under the heading of elementary natural science and anatomy, children are given very detailed instructions in the principles of personal hygiene, sex relationship and the construction of the body. History is confined to the social and political aspects of nations, and stories of kings and dynasties are superseded by descriptions of the lives and creeds of social reformers.

"Great care is devoted to instruction in art, rendered easy by collections of works of art bought together under the nationalization of private property."

The Rattlesnake Press Squirms.

To this comprehensive and reasoned document, the capitalist press of London brings the vilest attacks. The Times says, "The whole document abounds in childish irrelevancies, but adds absolutely nothing to the knowledge of Russia which the outside world possesses." The Chronicle says, "It is a naive document, and where it is not naive it is misleading." The Mail says, "The whole document swallowed what was told them and adds, 'They are not above acting as agents for Bolshevik propaganda in return for their trip. It is sheer impertinence for the delegates to cite the wild and muddled experiments of the Soviet as the way of wisdom.'" The Post says, "Purcell and his friends will bitterly repent some day—that they ever lent the authority of their names to this travesty of truth."

On the other hand, the working class newspapers are greeting the report with studious but friendly acceptance. The fact that the unions of Britain are reaching a closer bond with the Russian unions, it is remarked, is the reason for the outburst of hysterical lying and misinterpretation on the part of capitalist editors.

Government Claims Rights.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The government's right to preferential railroad rates in the case of railroads that have been aided by grants of government land was upheld by the supreme court of the United States today in two cases, involving the Louisville and Nashville, and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads. The roads had sued to recover excess freight charges on government business.

Some Bang in this Bank.

IONIA, Mich., March 2.—One man was seriously injured, scores were panic stricken and windows in surrounding stores were shattered by an explosion in the national bank today. Police intimated the explosion was caused by a bomb.



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Another New Pamphlet!

"Work Among Women"

Giving a brief report on every phase of activity among the women of Soviet Russia.

In addition to the many photographs of the women's groups this attractive pamphlet includes an appendix on "Suggested Program for Working Women's Study Circles" in that country.

One of the most interesting and attractive of the recent publications from Russia.

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THE DAILY WORKER

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Working Class Women! Join the Struggle of the Working Class!

Statement by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party of America.

The capitalist exploiters make no distinction between men workers and women workers except to exploit the latter more brutally and outrageously.

Women of the working class, your fate and the fate of your families is bound up inseparably with the fate of the working class as a whole.

If you are employed in industry, you are directly affected by every manifestation of capitalist misrule. If you are occupied at home, you feel the bitter misery of capitalism just the same.

Do not listen to the sweet talk of capitalist ladies about your special interests as women against men.

Women of the working class, on this International Women's Day, the Workers (Communist) Party of America calls upon you to consider your situation and your duties.

Do you belong to a union? If you are employed in industry, it is your duty to join the union.

If you are occupied at home as a housewife, it is your duty to organize into special unions of working class housewives to bring relief and comfort to those workers who are engaged directly in struggles against the capitalists.

Whether in industry or at home, you must actively participate in the political struggles of the working class. You must join and be an active member of the Workers (Communist) Party of America, the party that stands for the abolition of capitalism thru the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government.

At this moment, the Workers (Communist) Party is carrying on an energetic struggle against child labor exploitation. This is a matter of vital concern to every working class woman.

- Hail International Women's Day! Hail the glorious achievements of the working class women in Soviet Russia! Down with capitalism, imperialism and war! Down with child labor exploitation! Hail the Workers (Communist) Party of America! Hail the Communist International! Workers (Communist) Party of America, Central Executive Committee,

What Governments Are For

The railway unions of this country may eventually, if not now, learn what governments are for. The present instance, of the decision today rendered by the supreme court of the capitalist dictatorship, ought to aid materially in the education of the rank and file.

It is an axiom among revolutionary workers, that the government is the executive committee of the ruling class, but this seems to have been entirely overlooked by the bureaucrats of the American Federation of Labor who, of course, do not share the Communist viewpoint on anything.

The Pennsylvania railroad, naturally wishing

for a "fair and impartial" trial, appealed to the supreme court of capitalism, and as long as the unions accept the idea of trying to win by playing capitalism's own game, according to capitalism's own rules, the railroad quite properly expects the unions to abide by the verdict.

The verdict was, of course, that the Pennsylvania railroad can have all the company "unions" it wants, and even the best lawyers that Bert Jewell or "Bill" Green can hire, can do nothing about it any more.

This is the legal verdict. This is the net result of having reactionary labor fakers head the unions. This is what governments are for. This is why capitalism is solicitous about keeping the government, with its "infallible" supreme court, before the eyes of the workers as something sacred.

The lesson is that only when the workers themselves run the government can they expect to abolish the abuses they suffer from employers. It happens, moreover, that the only way the workers can get hold of the government is by overthrowing the existing capitalist one, and by fighting the thing out on the program laid down by the Workers (Communist) Party.

"Next Thing to a Coal Miner"

Everett Sanders, according to the personal organ of John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers' Journal, has put the miners on the map by becoming secretary to President Coolidge.

"Congressman Everett Sanders, of Terre Haute, Indiana," says the Journal, "is next thing to a coal miner." He comes from a family of miners but he is a "successful lawyer."

In a laudatory vein, the editor tells how this ersatz coal miner became a member of congress just in time "to vote for the declaration of war against the central powers of Europe."

This ought to bring a loud outburst of applause from the miners who were conscripted while this one-half of one per cent "coal miner" drew \$7,500 per year in Washington.

It seems that the gentlemen in question in addition to almost being a coal miner, had a hairbreadth escape from being vice-president, as the Miners' Journal also states that "he came near being nominated" at the republican convention.

It is easy to read between the lines that the coal miners did not even come near getting anything by reason of the support given Coolidge by their officials unless the appointment of a "near" coal miner as secretary to the president can be considered something substantial. No doubt it is for the officials.

Anyway, it is well to know that the United Mine Workers officialdom is so shamelessly corrupt that it dares to praise the lawyer secretary of a strikebreaker-president in the official organ of the union.

The Mysterious Malady

Benito Mussolini, the Italian fascist brigand, is seriously ill. What the nature of the disease from which he is suffering is the public does not know. Without doubt it is dangerous.

The clamps have been screwed tighter than ever on the press and nobody but his physicians and a few lieutenants are allowed to go near the sick euthroast's bedside.

Many rumors are floating about regarding the cause of his indisposition. At first it was officially stated that he was suffering from influenza. The opposition papers say that he had a paralytic stroke. Others say he is suffering from ulcers of the stomach. Again there is a report that he was shot by the Italian crown prince, who felt humiliated because the throne was eclipsed more during the Mussolini regime than when the socialists dominated Italian political life.

The blackshirt dictator's illness coincides with the illness of the fascist dictatorship in Italy, which is nearing its downfall. Mussolini's death is looked forward to with pleasant anticipation by the Italian working class and by the workers in every part of the world. The only detraction from the satisfaction of reading of his demise would be the regret that this black assassin did not die on the gallows with a representative of the Italian working class springing the drop.

Exit Ebert

The passing of the traitor Ebert, first president of the imperial German republic, has unleashed a flood of eulogies from the capitalist and yellow socialist press all over the world. This is as it should be.

Ebert, the ex-saddlemaker, and prominent leader of the German social-democracy, was as valuable a servant of capitalist imperialism as ever betrayed a cause. So rotten was this politically putrid renegade that the local union to which he belonged, expelled him for his crimes against the working class.

When the great revolutionist Lenin died the heads of the capitalist states did not indulge in the customary diplomatic condolences. Even Ramsay MacDonald, socialist head of the British government failed to officially notice the passing of the greatest master of revolution in the history of the working class movement. Lenin was the implacable enemy of the capitalist system. Ebert was his loyal, if somewhat stupid supporter.

Bourgeois etiquette makes a virtue of speaking well of the dead. This did not apply to Lenin's case. Neither will it apply to Ebert's death so far as the Communists are concerned. In life we branded him as a traitor and in death we simply say: "One more Judas out of the way."

Capitalism's only regret at the grave of Ebert, of Germany, is that there are not more like him. Ditto Branting.

The Drive For World Trade Union Unity

By TOM BELL. II. Bolshevik View of Trade Union Unity—Conditions for Unity—Amsterdam's "Fundamental" Objections to Unity.

IS unity of the trade union movement possible? The two trade union internationals, the Red International of Labor Unions and the Amsterdam International Federation of Trade Unions are separated by a deep gulf of principle and practice. On the one hand, the Amsterdamers have proven themselves to be agents of capitalism working within the labor movement, defenders of capitalism who stand for unity with the capitalist class. On the other hand, the R. I. L. U. stands for uncompromising warfare against capitalism. Amsterdam has unity with the capitalists to preserve capitalism, by sabotaging every struggle of the working class against capitalism, while the R. I. L. U. works to destroy capitalism.

IN face of these fundamental differences, why is it that the R. I. L. U. issues the slogan of trade union unity? The objective of the Communists is to win the masses from the reformists for revolutionary struggle against capitalism and the unity of the trade unions will create a broader field in which the Communists will work for winning the masses to the revolutionary banner. The menace of the Dawes plan, fascism, imperialist war and the capitalist offensive on the workers' standard of living can only be combated by a united front of all workers. For these reasons the R. I. L. U. has issued the slogan and taken practical steps towards effecting world trade union unity.

Bolshevism Against Splits in Trade Unions. THE struggle for unity in the trade union movement flows logically from the Bolshevik attitude towards the trade unions during the entire history of the Bolshevik Party.

It is easy to read between the lines that the coal miners did not even come near getting anything by reason of the support given Coolidge by their officials unless the appointment of a "near" coal miner as secretary to the president can be considered something substantial. No doubt it is for the officials.

INTERNATIONALLY, the Communist International has fought consistently against those misguided Communists who have from time to time raised the slogan of "Split the trade unions." The kernel of Lenin's teach-

ings on Communist work in the trade unions lies precisely in the necessity of preserving unity, fighting all secessionism and dual unionism, and working within the trade unions to win the majority for the revolutionary struggle. Unity of the trade unions is a Bolshevik method of winning the masses.

THE passionate earnestness with which Lenin combatted all splitting of the trade unions in his pamphlet "Left Wing Communism—An Infantile Sickness," shows the importance given to trade union unity by Lenin. Further, his statement that those Communists who leave the trade unions give aid to the reformist bureaucrats by so doing, adds additional emphasis to Lenin's view on the necessity of trade union unity. Lozovsky, in his pamphlet, "The Role of the Trade Unions in the Russian Revolution," states that the revolution is impossible outside of or against the will of the trade unions.

SINCE its organization the R. I. L. U. has raised the question of trade union unity on an international scale and in various countries has fought the Amsterdamers and their disruption of the trade union movement. An example of this occurred in 1921 when the R. I. L. U. offered as the price of unity of the French trade union movement the liquidation of the revolutionary fractions in the trade unions. This the Amsterdamers rejected, with the result that the trade unions of France were split in two. It is clear, therefore, that to the Communists trade union unity is not only necessary to preserve the standard of living and conditions of work of the working class, but is also a prerequisite for the winning of the masses for the world revolution.

Conditions for Unity. BUT, it will be objected, must not the Communists impose conditions upon Amsterdam in order to prevent Amsterdam swallowing the Communist trade unions in the event of Amsterdam having a majority if unity is effected? It will be said that the R. I. L. U. should insist that the unified trade union international must fight against the Dawes plan, against the capitalist offensive and against imperialist war.

TO put up these conditions is tantamount to rendering unity impossible, because the Amsterdamers will utterly refuse to break their alliance with capitalism. Therefore the R. I. L. U. makes only one demand: The convening of a congress representative of all trade union workers, whether belonging to Amsterdam, the R. I. L. U. or to neither, in order to found a united trade union international. The R. I. L. U. wants unity of the working class irrespective of whether Amsterdam has the majority

and will lead the new trade union international or not, knowing that unity of the working class will lay at the basis for a struggle against capitalism and create a broader field in which to carry on the ideological struggle to win the workers for Communism.

Amsterdam's Objections. ON the contrary, the Amsterdamers impose conditions because they are opposed to unity of the working class and want unity with the capitalist class. For this reason the issuance of the slogan of world trade union unity by the R. I. L. U. precipitated a campaign of vilification against the unity proposals. The most virulent campaign was led by the German trade union bureaucrats, and the leaders of the German social-democratic party, against the R. I. L. U. unity proposals. In the Berlin Vorwarts, the reformists expressed their real opposition to world trade union unity when they demanded: Will this world congress demanded by the R. I. L. U. be formed by proportional representation? Will the new trade union international allow national autonomy for the trade unions? Will the new trade union international be independent of all political parties? Will the new international be used only to better working conditions or for world revolution? And, as a last refuge, they sought to defend their alliance with the capitalists by saying that to break with the capitalists will mean that no more wage agreements could be made with the bosses, and that all co-operation with the labor bureau of the league of nations would be broken.

Lozovsky Replies. TO this the R. I. L. U. replied, thru the Sixth All-Russian Trade Union Congress, that the R. I. L. U. proposed that the labor organizations be represented at the unity congress in proportion to their numbers and the R. I. L. U. would combat any attempt of the Amsterdamers to limit the representation to trade union bureaucrats appointed by the officialdoms. What the R. I. L. U. desired was the election of delegates representing the workers in the shops and factories who really desire trade union unity. On the question of national autonomy, he pointed out that under the guise of national autonomy the Amsterdamers had committed the blackest crimes against the working class, since national autonomy had been utilized to break strikes in every country thru international scabbing. Thus British and French coal was used in 1922 against the coal miners of the United States on strike, and, vice versa, United States coal had been used against the miners of Great Britain and France to break their own strikes. The new international would really be a co-ordinating center to

bring international unity into the struggles of the workers against the capitalists.

WITH an innocent air, these Amsterdamers pretend that "their" trade unions are independent of all political parties, but in those countries in which they are not the backbone of the social-democratic and labor parties and act as the handmaidens of capitalism, they are altogether dependent on the bourgeois parties, as in the United States. But what the Communists are advocating is international trade union unity and have already declared that even though they are in the minority at the world congress, they will remain in the international, obey its discipline, and lay their program before the workers and let the working class decide whose program and tactics are right—the R. I. L. U. and the method of the class struggle, or Amsterdam and co-operation with the capitalists at the expense of the workers.

Amsterdam Wants Unity With Bosses. THE opposition of the Amsterdamers to the trade unions mobilizing the working class for the abolition of the wage system is expressed in their demand that the trade unions shall be used only to better working conditions and not for the overthrow of capitalism, but under the leadership of the Amsterdamers the trade unions have done neither one nor the other. Not only have these leaders sabotaged the struggles of the workers to preserve their standard of living and working conditions, but they have also prevented the seizure of power by the working class, as, for instance, in Central Europe in the years 1918-19 and in Italy in 1920.

THAT the Amsterdam leaders stoop to the futile argument that to break with the capitalists will mean that no wage agreements can be made with the bosses shows that they are desperately fighting against world trade union unity in order to preserve their unity with the capitalists. They conveniently overlook the vast difference between wage agreement forced on the bosses by the struggles of the workers and the voluntary entry of Amsterdam leaders into capitalist governments to stifle working class revolt, and sabotage of even the most elementary struggles of the working class. They desperately fight against unity since they know that world trade union unity will lay the basis for a fight against capitalism which they will be forced to oppose to defend capitalism, and thus expose themselves to the mass of the organized workers. To preserve their social standing, the alliance with the capitalist class is absolutely necessary for these leaders, and they will betray every working class action to preserve it.

The Workers Party in Action

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TO BE CENTER OF ANOTHER TREMENDOUS COMMUNIST GATHERING MARCH 15

NEW YORK, March 2.—Fifty-four years ago, the workers of Paris engaged in a bloody struggle to get rid of the rule of the "upper classes." They drove out the bourgeoisie and established their power. But they didn't hold it long. Their council, which was formed of representatives of the workers in the shops and factories, forgot one "little point"—but the point that meant death to the Commune. They forgot that the bourgeoisie still existed, and that their power was not broken thruout France. They forgot that the bourgeoisie still was armed—and easily could arm others.

Then there was a second "little" point. They forgot that Paris was only the capital of France—but was not the whole of France. The millions of French peasantry was not yet touched by the revolution and it would be a simple thing for the peasants to starve out the revolution. They forgot that the peasantry would be a fertile field for recruiting the counter-revolutionary army of the bourgeoisie.

Failure to consider these two "little" points aided greatly in breaking the Paris Commune. It was the very consideration of these two "little," but most vital points that made the Russian revolution a success. "Disarmament of the bourgeoisie," which means an aggressive policy thru the agency of a Red army, and coalition of the workers and peasants in the establishment of Soviets—these are vital factors in the proletarian revolution.

Do you want to see the Paris Commune enacted—with masses participating? Do you want to see how the workers of Paris greeted the Commune, how the revolutionary council vacillated, and how finally the Commune was broken and the leaders and masses of workers were shot by the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie?

Then March 15 is the day, and Madison Square Garden is the place. Be there at 2 o'clock with the 14,999 other workers of New York City, who will crowd the Garden to witness the wonderful spectacle, the pageant "The Paris Commune," which has been arranged for the Communist press and will be directed by Dr. Arkatev with the assistance of Sadie Amter. One thousand comrades will participate in the pageant. The evening will be spent in dancing. Do you want to meet the comrades there? Then get your ticket early.

Will Tell of Travel in Darkest Regions of Iowa Wilderness

OMAHA, Neb., March 2.—J. E. Snyder and David Courts, fresh from their organization and propaganda campaign thru Iowa, will lecture at the local headquarters of the Workers Party, 296 Crouse Block, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. No admission will be charged.

New York Notes.

Bronx, New York, Classes. Monday, 523 E. 173d St., Elementary English, 8 P. M. Tuesday, 1347 Boston Road, A. B. C. of Communism, Dr. I. Stampler, 8 P. M. Saturday, 2-4 P. M., 523 E. 173d St., Eli Jacobson, Advanced English.

Harlem Forum Has Fine Program.

HARLEM, N. Y.—A new splendid program has been drawn up for the Open Forum of the Harlem section Workers Party, Local New York starting with Sunday evening, March 9 and continuing every Sunday evening to May 3. For next Sunday evening Israel Amter will lead the discussion on the subject: "Is Revolution Possible in the United States?" Both the topic and the speaker are expected to draw a big crowd.

Why We Should Join the Junior Groups

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 2.—One Sunday during our Young Workers' meeting, we were debating about America being a free country. We did not agree with what is being taught in school to us, because the workers are slaves to the rich. They work hard, but receive small wages. The poor children are not teacher's pets because they are poor, and wear poor clothes. The rich children have better clothes so teachers are

BEAUTY INVADERS STEEL TOWN TONIGHT! GARY TO SEE RUSSIAN FILM

GARY, Ind., March 2.—The workers of the steel mills of Gary, Ind., will have a chance to see the first great Russian feature film made in co-operation with the Red army, when "The Beauty and the Bolshevik" picture is shown at the Eagle Theater, this Tuesday, March 3.

Hunt in Ruins of Beef Cutting Plant for Clue to Big Fire

The ruins of the three-story beef cutting plant of Armour and company in the Union stock yards here were being searched yesterday for a clue to the cause of the \$300,000 fire which threatened the entire stock yards, and all available apparatus in the district was called in an effort to check it. Three firemen were hurt and a score of others narrowly escaped injury when a wall crashed down virtually on the same spot where 23 men were killed in the stock yards fire of Dec. 30, 1916.



Let us all join the Junior League so we will sometimes be ruling this country, or at least giving a start to the mothers and fathers and children after us. Written by Lillian Kainola, 11 years old, member of the Finnish Hall Branch of the Junior Group, Minneapolis, Minn.