

AS WE SEE THE WORKERS GREET THE LEAGUE AT NEW YORK MEETING

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

THE latest issue of the Workers' Weekly of England to arrive carries a very interesting cartoon. It shows a "fat man"—favorite name for capitalist in Britain and colonies—sitting in front of an empty plate and a box of cigars, flanked by a basket of choice fruit and a bottle of champagne. A funkier is standing stiffly by his side. The following dialogue takes place: Fat man: "James, the Communists are in prison."—James: "Yes sir."—Fat man: "And everything is now safe."—James: "Yes sir."—Fat man: "Then I can now start to reduce your wages." Write your own editorial about this.

DESPITE pressure from England Austria has at last decided to grant extensive credits to Soviet Russia, in order to facilitate trade between the two countries. As a matter of fact the prosperity of the Russian people is growing so fast under Communist rule, that the capitalist countries of Europe are stepping on each other's toes in an effort to get in on some of the profits to be made in trade with the hated Bolsheviks. Some day, the workers of those capitalist countries will do what their Russian brothers did, and the benefits to be derived from an exchange of commodities will go into the pockets of the producers of all countries.

THE Austrian National Bank announced on Nov. 23 that in the future it will handle Austrian bills of exchange on Russia whether in shillings or foreign currency. The report from Vienna states quite frankly that the Austrians have been trying to do this for a long time but encountered opposition from the British foreign office. This information brings to light another fact. The parliamentary budget commission of the Austrian government adopted the proposal of the league of nations to extend control over the national bank for three years under a new adviser, who will be an Englishman.

THE present league of nations' financial adviser to Austria was former minister of finances of Holland and he has been at loggerheads with the Bank of England. Finally the British decided to bounce him. This shows clearly who owns the league of nations. The Wall Street bankers who want to get the United States into the league are not worrying very much about who owns the league. They have the dough and that is what kings and presidents bow down before. The league of nations is simply a league of bandits formed to make a division of the loot plundered from subject peoples easier.

THREE of the murderers of the Italian socialist Deputy Matteotti, were recently released by Mussolini. Now Mussolini is granting interviews to newspapermen on the beauties of fascism. The court which acted as Mussolini's agent in turning the murderers loose admitted that they planned Matteotti's kidnaping, but were not responsible for his death. The five men paid by them to get the socialist out of the way, got peeved because Matteotti objected to his forced journey, and they killed him. For which the organizers of the crime were not at all responsible, according to the court.

THE five who actually committed the murder are still in prison, but they will be released without doubt. One of those who planned the crime, a gentleman by the name of Rossi, formerly a member of the I. W. W., admitted in writing that Mussolini was responsible for the whole affair. It is universally known that Mussolini uses the stiletto to get rid of his political enemies, yet he is admired by the international bankers and their literary flegmen, who feign such a holy horror of Russia where 95 per cent of the population rule with the greatest degree of freedom in the history of the human race. Of course this freedom is extended only (Continued on page 2)

Enthusiastically Cheer Working Class Fighter

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK, (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 23.—Central Opera House, 67th St. near Third Ave., was filled to its capacity at the triple celebration, held under joint auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League, to welcome Ben Gitlow, just released from Sing Sing prison, and to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the 1905 revolution and the Decembrist uprising of 1825.

Gitlow, when he started to speak, was enthusiastically greeted by a gigantic demonstration which lasted for several minutes, ending with mass singing of the International by the entire audience.

He declared that he did not have to stay in prison very long this time. "If any of you have occasion to go to prison—and I am sure many of you will have to in this free country of ours—you will learn that a sentence as short as mine was is only 'sleeping time.'"

He called attention to the fact that leaders of the working class are still in jail. Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts, Tom Mooney and the wobblies in California and others.

Referring to the coal strike, he showed that John L. Lewis, by allowing the maintenance men to stay at work, has prevented the strike from being as effective as it should be. He stressed the need for amalgamation, also the need of a large and powerful labor party in America to battle for labor's rights. He then showed the necessity of strengthening the Workers (Communist) Party, the vanguard of the American working class.

Russian Recognition. He declared that Coolidge in his recent message to congress did not mention a word about Soviet Russia, which is a burning question at present for the American working class. He mentioned that Senator Borah has introduced a resolution in congress for Russian recognition and that it is up to the American workers to force it to a successful conclusion.

Pascal P. Cosgrove, organizer of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, in his speech called upon the workers to battle against imperialism. He stated that a united front of the working class is necessary and showed that the veterans of the 1905 Russian revolution, who emigrated to various parts of the world, had brought the seeds of revolution with them, wherever they went.

Veterans of 1905 Present. A presidium appointed at the beginning of the meeting by William W. Weinstein, the chairman, included many who had participated in the 1905 Russian revolution. Among these were Alexander Trachtenberg, H. Bourgin, Finkelberg, T. Radwanski, Golos, M. J. Olgin and others.

The other speakers who addressed the meeting were: M. J. Olgin in Jewish; K. Radzi, in Russian; Sam Don, district organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League, and Alexander Trachtenberg.

The Young Pioneers were also present in full force and greeted all of the speakers with appropriate cheers.

Laundry Workers Will Meet Sunday Afternoon

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—All members of the Workers (Communist) Party who are laundry workers must attend the meeting to be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, at 2 o'clock at 108 East 14th street.

Heretic Bishop Will Address Workers of Youngstown on I. L. D.

(I. L. D. Press Service.)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 23.—Bishop William Montgomery Brown of Gallon, O., will address a mass meeting here on Dec. 27 at the Moose Temple, 225 West Bordinan street at 8 p. m.

This is Bishop Brown's first appearance in the steel valley of Mahoning and his meeting is attracting unusual attention because of his firm stand in defense of the oppressed workers.

The meeting is being arranged for by the Youngstown International Labor Defense. Charles Baker will act as chairman. Fred Biedenapp, organizer for the International Labor Defense will be present to explain its program.

A. F. OF L. SEEKS RELIEF FOR THE COAL STRIKERS

Green Asks All Local Unions to Help

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—Money and not a general strike, that is the weak aid William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor means to be the only answer to what Green calls the "challenge to the membership of the American Federation of Labor" by the anthracite operators, according to a statement and appeal issued by Green in behalf of the anthracite strikers.

Attacks Stand of Operators. "It seems to be the purpose of the anthracite operators to crush and destroy the spirit of organization among the anthracite mine workers, to ruthlessly starve them into submission and to tyrannically dictate the terms of employment and the conditions under which their employes shall live.

"The mine workers of the anthracite region are uncompainingly suffering. Business thruout that territory is stagnated and that part of the American public which is forced to purchase its coal in small allotments from day to day is the victim of the arrogant and indefensible policy being pursued by the anthracite operators."

Mr. Green calls attention to the fact that the federation had directed its executive council at the Atlantic City convention "to cooperate in every possible and practical way" with the anthracite miners.

This is Green's Only Way. "Organized labor cannot and will not," he continues, "remain passive and unresponsive when the wives and children of our striking brothers are hungry and suffering for the necessities of life.

"We urge that all international and national unions contribute as liberally as the necessities of the anthracite mine workers require and as liberally as the condition of their treasuries will permit. We recommend that all state and central bodies and local unions and federal unions of the American Federation of Labor donate from their treasuries. Let every member of organized labor give and give (Continued on page 2)

DAILY WORKER BUILDERS' CLUB ARRANGES FOR GOOD HIKE IN JAMAICA WOODS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The much postponed hike of The DAILY WORKER Builders' Club of New York is now scheduled for next Sunday, Dec. 27, and will positively take place unless the weatherman again leagues himself with America's imperialist plutocracy as he did before. However, the caucus between The DAILY WORKER Builders and the weather department of The DAILY WORKER Builders' Club is preparing the loaves and the fishes to feed the masses that are expected to participate in this hike.

Start from 108 East 14th street at 10 a. m., or from the end of the B. M. T., Fulton avenue, Jamaica, at 11 a. m., Sunday, December 27. The trail will lead for four miles thru the Jamaica Woods, to a place where potatoes are being baked in a hole in the ground. Five cents car fare needed to go, 10 cents to return. So bring the whole family. If you haven't got a family then do the next best thing. Single or doubled, spend this Sunday with the liveliest bunch in New York, the DAILY WORKER Builders' Club.

COMMUNISTS ELECT DEPUTIES AND POLL 4,600 VOTES IN URUGUAY; WILL HAVE SENATOR IN CHILE

(By Cablegram to The Daily Worker.)

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23.—The Communist Party polled 4,600 votes in the national elections in Uruguay, electing two deputies, Mibelle and Gomez, out of a total of 34 in the chamber of deputies. No socialists were elected.

In the local elections in Montevideo, the Communists elected five deputies to the assembly.

In the national elections in Chile the Communist Party obtained one senator, Hidaigo, who defeated Alessandri; and six deputies including Luis Cruz, president of the Labor Federation of Chile.

MY WORD!—WHO WOULD 'ER THINK IT



SYRIAN REBELS AGAINST FRENCH GROW STRONGER

(Special to The Daily Worker) BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 23.—In spite of all French propaganda, the fact remains that the insurrectionary movement for national liberation is growing all over Syria. Nor are the French doing more than holding a few points by ruthless massacres.

These have had their vengeance by the rebel tribesmen. At Homs, the native liberation rebels have ambushed and killed 102 French troops and their officers.

Some of the wealthy landlord and feudal elements are, of course, trying to make a compromise between the insurrection and the French. A commission of this sort proposed a peace policy based on the following: One, general political amnesty; two, a constitution based on national sovereignty; three, definition of the league of nations mandate thru a treaty; four, unity of Syria thru a plebiscite, including the restoration of part of Lebanon; five, the formation of a provisional nationalist government.

Henri Jouvenel, the French "high commissioner," agreed to the amnesty, but with the proviso that all arms be surrendered. On the other points he is silent.

COMMUNISTS DEFY HORTHY-RULED HUNGARIAN COURT; TELL WORKERS OF COMMUNISM FROM WITNESS BOX

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(By Mail).—Despite the persecution by the Horthy regime of active working class leaders in Hungary and the suppression of the workers' movements and the repressive measures that are used to stifle working class agitation, Mathias Rakosi, Zoltan Weinberger, and a number of their comrades on trial before a Hungarian court, did not attempt to justify their actions in the eyes of the bourgeois courts, but admitted they were revolutionists, seeking the establishment of a better order of society.

When the chairman of the court asked Rakosi whether he was satisfied with the proletarian dictatorship in Hungary and whether he sought to bring (Continued on page 6)

HOE COMPANY LOSES PROFITS THRU STRIKE OF UNION MACHINISTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Wall Street Journal announces that the R. Hoe and Co., manufacturers of printing presses, did not earn dividends on class "A" stock this year.

The principal reason for the falling off in profits was the machinists' strike which tied up the plant, declares the Wall Street Journal, resulting in the "loss of skilled personnel."

ENGLAND GETS READY TO WAR UPON TURKEY

But Aims, as Usual, to Use Other Nations

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The "hand of friendship" which the British premier, Stanley Baldwin, said he extended to Turkey, evidently has an automatic concealed in the palm and a machine gun lurking up the sleeve, if the story released by a news agency today is true.

The report is that in spite of all the friendly gestures, Great Britain knows well enough that Turkey has good reason for refusing to accept the award of the league of nations giving Mosul oil to Iraq, England's puppet state, and it is felt that Turkey may declare war to get back the stolen territory.

Use Armies of Italy and Greece. For this reason the canny British are planning to use Italy and Greece to make war on Turkey. Plans are said to have been all laid out for Greek and Italian armies—as mandatory power of the league of nations, to attack Turkey, while a combined British, French, Italian and Greek fleet would blockade Turkey and aid the offensive.

Mussolini wants to get a foreign war going to get the Italians' mind off domestic tyranny, and Italy is promised loot in the way of grabbing Turkish islands and a trade sphere in Asia Minor, while Greece hopes to get back the lost Smyrna area and some more besides. Dictator Pangalos of Greece is, along with Mussolini, anxious to get a foreign war started to use it as an excuse to suppress labor at home.

Shut Balkans Out. The more northern Balkan countries were counted out as allies, because, altho they were in the league of nations, there is not enuf loot to go around and there would be quarreling and may be war if the conquerors of Turkey included all the Balkan bandits.

Italy has been busy of late establishing a naval base and fortifying the island of Rhodes off the Turkish coast. All these facts point to the truth of the report that England is going to have somebody else do the fighting if Turkey refuses to give up its oil.

7,000 UNEMPLOYED POLISH WORKERS MARCH ON ZAWIERCIE CITY HALL DEMANDING BREAD, COAL AND WORK

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 23.—Seven thousand unemployed marched upon the city hall at Zawiercie, Poland, demanding bread and coal and the opportunity to work.

The police threw gas bombs at the demonstrators. The demonstrators replied to this vicious attack of the police with a barrage of stones and a battle followed. Thirty-five of the demonstrators were arrested.

Plantation Owner and Four Accomplices Are Arrested for Lynching

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 23.—Four men, one of them a planter, were arrested on charges of conspiracy to murder and warrants were sworn out for four other persons for the lynching of a Negro plantation worker.

Coleman, the victim of the lynchers, was seized Saturday night as he was leaving the courthouse after being acquitted of the murder of Grover C. Nichols and taken away and lynched.

Train Strikes Auto; Kills Two. URBANA, Ill., Dec. 23.—Miss Bessie Brown, and Mrs. V. Nodler, of Champion, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train near here.

Three Children Killed; Many Injured; Firemen, Police Create Panic

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 23.—Erie today was recovering from a shock of sorrow which came with the death of three children, all nine years old, when 5,000 kiddies attending a huge Christmas party, stampeded in an effort to find exit from the Erie arena. Seven were badly hurt.

You do the job twice as well—when you distribute a bundle of THE DAILY WORKER with your story in it.

LEAGUE IS TOOL OF CAPITALISTS TO CRUSH WEAK

Soviets Will Never Join, Declares Tchitcherin

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The Union of Soviet Republics is determined never to enter the league of nations, Foreign Minister Tchitcherin declared in an interview given to Rote Fahne, organ of the German Communist Party, prior to his departure for Moscow today.

Tchitcherin added that this resolve to refuse to enter the league was permanent. "The league," the Soviet minister explained, "was an instrument of capitalistic machinations against weaker nations and colonial peoples."

Grain Warehouse Fire. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 23.—One fireman was killed and four others seriously injured while fighting a spectacular fire in the grain warehouse of E. Steen & Brothers.

PACKING HOUSE WORKERS! THE DAILY WORKER NEEDS YOUR HELP

THE DAILY WORKER campaign exposing the rotten conditions that prevail in the packing house owned by the "Big Four" packers starts on Monday, January 4. The DAILY WORKER has a great deal of information on hand, but it needs more—much more. It wants special articles from every city where there is a packing plant telling of the conditions that workers must work under. Every city we go to, we find conditions bad. One worker kicking in the shop about conditions—alone—means nothing to the boss. If that worker sits down to his table and writes down his story and sends it to THE DAILY WORKER, that worker then becomes many thousand times more powerful and the bosses fear him. Remember, the pen is a mighty weapon. Remember, THE DAILY WORKER fights for YOU and depends upon YOU for its news. Packing house workers, write in your stories! Answer the questionnaire in yesterday's paper! Remember the drive is January 4! Have you made arrangements for a bundle? Do so now!

MINE DISASTER KILLS NINE COALDIGGERS IN BELLAIRE, O.; SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSES FIRE

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Bodies of nine lifeless miners were recovered from the Webb mine, near here, where eleven coal miners were trapped last night. Two miners were rescued alive. Seventy miners were employed in the mine which is the largest in Eastern Ohio. Falling stone hit a feed wire causing a short circuit which set fire to the framework.

FENG, HEAD OF PEOPLE'S ARMY, TAKES TIENSIN AFTER BATTLE

PEKIN, China, Dec. 23.—Another phase of China's civil warfare has come to an end with General Feng's defeat of Li Ching-Lin, and the fall of Tientsin to Feng. Several thousand prisoners have been brought to Pekin, as well as hundreds of wounded.

COOLIDGE MAY MAKE BORAH A GENEVA ENVOY

Available and Says He Agrees with Cal

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Speculation as to the probable make-up of the American delegation to the league of nations disarmament conference followed today in the wake of the white house announcement that President Coolidge has decided to accept the league's invitation to participate. The expectation is general in the capital that Charles E. Hughes will be asked—if he has not already been asked—to lead the American representatives, although whether he could or would accept the post is a matter of some dispute among his intimates here.

Hughes Gets the Cash.
Mr. Hughes resigned as secretary of state less than a year ago to return to a highly lucrative corporation law practice, which he has told friends here he would be extremely loath to give up. Estimates of his earnings in the comparatively short time he has been out of public life range well into six figures.

A suggestion is being advanced by the president's friends that Coolidge should try to persuade Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, to go. Borah is chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee, as well as the leader of the irreconcilables, and his acquiescence in anything arrived at abroad would be tantamount to insuring its ratification by the senate.

Underwood and Dawes Talked Of.
Senator Underwood, as a veteran of the Washington conference, is available. He retires from the senate on March 4 next, and is planning to remain in Washington. While it is true that he is no longer democratic leader, and is without more than ordinary influence in his party councils, his selection would give the necessary touch of democratic color to the commission.

Vice president Dawes and Owen D. Young, the promoters of the Dawes plan, also have been suggested as possible prominent American delegates.

Elihu Root, former secretary of state and one of the framers of the world court, would be a logical candidate, but, according to his friends, he would not care to undertake the work at his advanced age.

Borah Appears to be Choice.
President Coolidge and Senator Borah yesterday had a lengthy conference as to the participation of the United States in the league of nations disarmament conference, and at its conclusion Borah declared: "So far as I understand the president's position, I am in accord with it."

This was taken to indicate that Borah may be Coolidge's choice, and shows that the group led by Borah will interpose no objections to an appropriation to defray expenses of a delegation to Geneva to attend the meeting of the preparatory commission which is to map out the agenda of the disarmament conference.

He will like it! Give your union brother a sub to The DAILY WORKER.

Have a Good Time at This Party.



NEW YEAR'S

ROXBURY, Mass.

Friday, January 1
Singing; dancing; new year's celebration with a new year's midnight dinner. Given by the Roxbury Jewish Branch at the New International Hall.

E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS

Six Places
169 N. Clark 118 S. Clark
66 W. Washington 167 N. State
42 W. Harrison 234 S. Halsted
PHONES: HARRISON 6618-7
Specialties: E. W. Rieck Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread
Fine Soups and Fresh Made Coffee
Concessions and Bakery
1612 Fulton St. Phone West 2549

BRITISH IMPERIALISTS REJOICE AT U. S. ENTRY TO LEAGUE CONFERENCE

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, Dec. 23.—Washington reports that the United States is prepared to accept the league's invitation to participate in the disarmament discussion at Geneva produced a distinctly favorable impression here today among British imperialist diplomats.

The decision, government officials affirmed, bears out the prevailing belief that President Coolidge is desirous of and willing to co-operate with the league despite the surface coolness of his recent utterances. Such stalling is regarded as quite customary in all diplomatic dealings.

EMPLOYERS AGOG OVER GREEN AND HIS NEW POLICY

Company Unions Have A. F. of L. Worried

(Federation Press Service)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—More and more attention is directed, in labor and employment circles, to the tenor of the speeches which William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is delivering in rapid succession to employers, management engineers, chambers of commerce and churches. In effect, the new chief of the federation says that all he asks is the recognition of trade unions by the employers as a necessary, constructive and orderly factor in the development of better business.

He denies the class struggle; he deplores the notion that there are classes in this country; he acknowledges the "existing social order," and says that labor "freely concedes to capital the right to own and manage industry and to the receipt of a fair return upon its investment."

These words sound less aggressive than the slogan of Samuel Gompers—"We set no bounds to our desire to improve our condition; we shall seek more and more and more." But conditions have changed, and Green has undertaken to protect an army of already-organized trade unionists by persuading the big employers to drop their company-union schemes. He is out to persuade public opinion that labor unions are not "dangerous."

There is wagging of old heads at his optimism over the plan of persuasion. There is nodding of others less battle-scarred. Still, a precedent is made.

Journeyman Tailors of New York in New Office; Meet Monday

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 23.—The new office of Journeyman Tailors' Union Local No. 1 is located at 202 East 47th street, and the local asks all tailors to come in and line up with the union. Gus Seakool is the secretary.

The local is busy organizing the unorganized so that all may be protected by the collective strength of the union and get improved working conditions.

The next regular meeting of the local will be held on Monday, Dec. 25, at 8 p. m., and will take place at the Bohemian Hall, 321 East 73rd street, between First and Second avenues. All tailors welcome.

Washington Extends Aid to Agricultural Magnates of South

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Liberal treatment will be accorded agricultural magnates, especially thru the cattle country of the southwest, in liquidation of affairs of the war finance corporation, the treasury announced.

In cases where loans made by the corporation cannot be repaid, or refinanced within the prescribed limits, because of unsatisfactory local conditions, the remaining balances will be carried for a reasonable length of time.

APPEAL FOR RELIEF TO ANTHRACITE

Green Asks All Local Unions to Assist

(Continued from page 1)
generously. In addition, we request that all central bodies appoint committees to devise ways and means by which funds may be secured. The needs of the anthracite miners are pressing. They must have money now. All funds contributed will be spent economically and by duly accredited representatives of the United Mine Workers of America in the distribution of relief.

The contributions are to be received by Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, at Washington.

Progressives First to Urge Relief.
For month after month, before Green awoke to the necessity of aiding the anthracite strikers, the Progressive Miners' Committee and the organs of the Workers (Communist) Party were urging all labor unions to give, not merely moral and financial relief, but the direct and material support of strike action to compel the operators, who are trying to crush the miners' union, to yield to the collective power of the working class.

Especially did the progressive miners demand, and they still demand, that the strike in the anthracite be made complete by a withdrawal of the 8,000 or 9,000 maintenance men and the closing down of all the washeries.

Jailed for Asking Complete Strike.
The true nature of the opposition of the United Mine Workers' officials to all progressive ideas and proposals was so vindictive that high officials aided in the capitalist courts of Scranton in testifying against leaders of the Progressive Miners' Committee, members of the union, and had the capitalist judge sentence them to jail because the progressives had called for a withdrawal of maintenance men and closing of the washeries.

Particularly did the traitorous district president, Cappellini, attack the progressives and urge the police to arrest and persecute them when they demanded a complete strike and no arbitration.

Locals Demanding Action.
But now the anthracite locals are taking up the demands of the Progressive Miners' Committee. At Scranton on Saturday, the general grievance committee of the Hudson coal company, meeting in the Labor Temple, demanded that the strike be made complete, the washeries, stripping and other operations in violation of the agreement be suspended.

A hot criticism was made of the policy of the officials, John Boylan of the district executive board was present and tried to defend the officials' neglect in allowing the washeries and small mines to run. He urged "peaceful" means, regardless of the thousands of hungry children shivering in the icy blasts of mid-winter.

The committee also gave a left-handed slap at arbitration by condemning the county legislators for trying to bring about a settlement by that method.

No "Peace" in War on Children.
While Boylan is advocating "peace" the war on the babies and wives of the miners goes on. Thruout the 500 square miles of anthracite mining territory, the specter of starvation is knocking at hundreds of homes. Families are without food, children are continually crying of hunger, their frail bodies are barely covered with clothing, they lack underwear, stockings, shoes and overclothes for the chill of winter weather.

Neighborhood groups are trying to take care of the neediest cases. Local union treasuries are exhausted and the international union has heretofore ignored the necessity of relief. Now in the sharpest period of deprivation is the first seeming desire shown to give relief.

The spirit of the miners is too proud to be insistent on their needs, or to make them known. They bear their suffering in silence. Today, the offer of relief to the strikers by vice-president S. D. Dimmick of the Glen Alden Coal company, was rejected as an insult. The solidarity of labor everywhere is the need of the anthracite strikers.

SHANGHAI COUNCIL AT LAST ADMITS MURDERS AND PAYS UP DAMAGES

(Special to The Daily Worker)
SHANGHAI, Dec. 23.—As the result of a judicial inquiry of the killing of 12 Chinese students and the wounding of 17 others during the anti-Japanese demonstrations here on May 30, the municipal council today awarded \$75,000 to the families of those killed.

Find Vice Lord Guilty.
GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 23.—John Looney, Rock Island's vice lord, was found guilty of the murder of William Gabel, former Rock Island saloon keeper, by a jury here. Looney was sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

BIG RAIL MERGER EXPECTED TO GET GOVERNMENT O. K.

Coolidge Approves of Monopoly Move

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Charles C. McCord, a member of the interstate commerce commission, conferred with President Coolidge recently about railroad consolidation legislation, and informed him that the commission expected to be able to render its decision in the Van Sweringen Nickle Plate consolidation by the latter part of next month.

President Coolidge is represented as of the opinion that this decision, which will be favorable to the essential consolidation plan of the Van Sweringens, will lead to favorable enactment of a railroad consolidation bill at this session of congress.

The feeling exists here that the interstate commerce commission may recommend a number of unessential changes in the consolidation plans made by the Van Sweringens. In the final days of the long hearing before the interstate commerce commission, Newton D. Baker, of counsel for the Van Sweringens, told the commission that the promoters would accept any proper changes the commission might suggest.

Henry Ford Hands Out Chicken Feed Bribes to "Faithful Slaves"

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—Slaves of the Ford Motor Co., who have "invested" savings in the company's certificates, will receive an 8% interest shortly after the first of the new year, company officials announced.

Demand All Histories Praise Peace Periods

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 23.—"History used to be taught as if human progress was made only in war years," says the Western Press committee of Palo Alto. "The new education teaches that peace periods are the only seasons of progress and that war always interrupts progress. Peace education leads children to praise the inventor of electric light but not the inventor of poison gas. The California gardener whose name identifies new fruits and new vegetables the world over has done far more for the human race than any soldier of entire history."

'COALMINER KORT' WILL BE SHOWN IN WORKERS' HOUSE ON SUNDAY NIGHT

A performance will be given by the Russian Workers' Mutual Aid Society at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St., on Sunday, Dec. 27, beginning at 6 p. m. Under the direction of Anatoly Pocatlow, the well-known Russian actor, the dramatic play "Miner Kort" will be given in the Russian language. Tickets are 35 cents.

Rally for the Agitation Drive to Aid Labor's War Against the Food Trust

By J. LOUIS ENGDahl.

TODAY, every possible atom of strength of the left wing, the Workers (Communist) Party, the Young Workers (Communist) League and The DAILY WORKER, that can be spared, is being mobilized for an extensive agitation campaign in the far-flung meat packing industry employing hundreds of thousand of workers,—men, women and youth labor.

The bitter exploitation of labor in "the yards" of Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, East St. Louis, St. Paul and other food producing centers, has written with the blood of the workers many gripping pages in American labor's history.

Upton Sinclair wrote his "Jungle" that stirred a nation. Not in its mind, however. The brutalizing conditions imposed upon the slaves of "Packingtown" were forgotten in the nation's terror at the filthy, diseased food that was prepared for it, in Chicago, in the name of profits. It was hit in its stomach.

President Roosevelt seized upon the popular clamor against the "beef trust" to start an investigation of his own and win some credit and votes for himself.

Trust busters galore, in both houses of congress, have launched their attacks against this "food trust," claiming that they wished to destroy it.

An industrial relations commission, under Attorney Frank P. Walsh, appointed by President Wilson, conducted an investigation of "the yards" as part of its examination into all industry. It made extensive recommendations to congress.

But the food monopoly is mightier than ever. It boldly challenges not only the workers of the United States, but of other countries, because the American packing interests constitute not a national, but an international trust.

FIRST:—The "food trust" grows in power. Control over Armour's, Swifts, Morrises, Cudahys and the other plants is being centralized in great banking interests. The food packing industry, in spite of all attacks made upon it by middle class politicians, is a bigger monopoly than ever. The Coolidge regime at Washington has acquiesced in new mergers in the industry, like the recent combination of the Armour and Morris interests. The dollars invested in America's "Packingtowns" are solidly organized.

SECOND:—The workers' organizations on the other hand have almost been exterminated. "Open shop" conditions prevail almost everywhere. Only a few, isolated plants boast any organization at all. Powerful mass movements of the workers, resulting in organizations being established in the past, have been dissipated. The food barons, in warring on the workers, exploit every possible division in labor's ranks,—race, color, religion and nationality. They are now intensifying their drive to pit Negro labor from the South, and imported Mexican labor against the other workers in the industry. The fight ahead for those who toil is long and hard. It requires courage and militancy.

The DAILY WORKER will push the planned campaign of agitation with every possible energy. It should arouse the workers to the need of organization. The basis must be laid in this agitation campaign for future great organizational struggles. The packing house workers must be stirred with new courage and new hope. This fight can be made an issue by the left wing in the whole labor movement. Nuclei of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League can be organized now. New readers for The DAILY WORKER, and for the many foreign-language dailies of labor's left wing, can be secured. The agitation drive in the packing industry starts Monday, Jan. 4. SUPPORT IT!

AS WE SEE IT
(Continued from page 1).
to the producers — the 95 per cent. That's the rub.

THE honor of America is involved in the Philippine islands! Thus speaketh Major General Wood, former ivory soap candidate for the presidency of the United States. In return for having lost the nomination together with about a million of Colonel Proctor's greasy dollars the major was sent to rule the Filipinos. Wood is a most moral fellow. He does not mind the Filipinos losing their heads but he hates like the duce to see the Filipino maidens losing their virtue!

THE story goes that 18,000 children of American fathers and Filipino mothers have accumulated in the islands since Admiral Dewey's guns blasted decadent Spain out of Manila harbor. American soldiers come and go but the illegitimate children remain and starve. "These children are worth saving" says a sister of charity who is engaged in the work of mitigating the evils of capitalism in the Philippines—in the interest of capitalism. "It would be an investment in good American citizenship cables General Wood, in an endorsement of the drive to raise a \$2,000,000 fund, part of which may go to the poor children but the greater part to the charity experts.

AMONG those who are supporting the appeal for the \$2,000,000 fund we find the names of: William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States; former Governor General Cameron Forbes; Major General James G. Harbord; former governor James F. Smith; Major General Hugh L. Scott and Vice President Charles G. Dawes. None of those gentlemen suggested that the American government withdraw its army of occupation from the Philippines, thus making the raising of \$2,000,000 for that specific purpose unnecessary.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Three armed bandits escaped with \$30,000 in jewels after beating up the proprietor of a jewelry store in Brooklyn, binding and gagging him.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Friday evening Dec. 25 will be celebrated as Red Christmas by the left wingers and militants of this city at the dance to be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th street. On Red Christmas night the Lyceum will be jammed to capacity with those who during the year have been fighting to make the labor movement a real instrument for the protection of the working class. A wonderful evening's entertainment will be furnished by the famous Broadway Bolshevik Jazz Band composed of first class musicians from Broadway's leading theaters. Admission is 50c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Three armed bandits escaped with \$30,000 in jewels after beating up the proprietor of a jewelry store in Brooklyn, binding and gagging him.

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism—study it.

BOOKS FOR WORKERS

Unionism

THE WORLD TRADE UNION MOVEMENT.

By A. Losovsky.

Written by the secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions, it is a splendid guide to an understanding of the world trade union development and its history leading to the establishment of the R. I. L. U.

125 pages. 50 Cents.

BANKRUPTCY OF THE AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT.

By Wm. Z. Foster.

An indictment of the reactionary officialdom of the A. F. of L., a delineation of the insufficiency of mere trade unionism and a statement of the advantages of amalgamation into industrial unions for the American labor movement.

25 Cents.

The Movement for World Trade Union Unity

By Tom Bell.

In this brief, concise booklet the worker will find a most complete, interesting picture of the factors involved in the move for world trade union unity. The steps already taken, the basis for the movement, the differences of principle, the bodies involved—all this valuable and essential information for every worker is here presented for the first time in one complete booklet.

Paper—15 Cents.

Soviet Russia

RUSSIA TODAY—The Official Report of the British Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia.

No book in recent years has created such wide-spread discussion in the labor movement. It is a most complete report on every phase of Soviet life today—with maps and charts. Including a special report on the famous "Zinoviev" letter and the Red International of Labor Unions.

288 pages. Duroflex Covers—\$1.25 Cloth—\$1.75

INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL IN SOVIET RUSSIA.

By A. A. Heller.

Tells in detail for the first time the practical results of the New Economic Policy introduced by Lenin in the Spring of 1921.

Cloth—\$1.00

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

By Wm. Z. Foster.

A history of the Russian Revolution enlivened by accounts of the author's varied experiences in Soviet Russia.

50 Cents.

Communism

THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO.

By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels.

The first and greatest statement of the position of Communism in relation to the working class and the decaying capitalist system.

Cloth, 60c—Paper, 10c

State and Revolution

By V. I. Lenin.

This classic of Marxian literature has just been re-issued in a new edition with a durable, attractive cover.

A great analysis of the Capitalist State as the protector of Capitalism, establishing the necessity of its overthrow and substitution of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat.

100 pages. 25 Cents.

THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF LENINISM.

By I. Stalin.

An important work on Communist theory and practice during the period that Lenin lived and led—the period of Capitalist Imperialism. Written by a close co-worker of Lenin—the present Secretary of the Russian Communist Party.

78 pages. Duroflex Covers—35 Cents.

DAILY WORKER PUB. CO.

1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

Failed to Attend Church; Is Sent to Finish Jail Sentence

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 23.—Because he failed to carry out the court's instructions to attend church regularly, Donald Blackburn, was on his way back to prison to serve out a 2-1/2 years sentence.



Ready Now!

The Fourth National Convention

Theses—Resolutions Declarations—

Report of the Central Executive Committee to the Convention held in Chicago, Illinois, August 21 to 30, 1925

50 Cents.

RESERVE NEW YEAR'S EVE IN CHICAGO FOR THE T. U. E. L. BALL AT ITALIAN HALL, 643 N. CLARK ST.

Admission 75 Cents, Including Wardrobe. Dancing Until 2 A. M. Refreshments Served.

SOVIET UNION HEAD REACHES FIFTIETH YEAR

Kalinin Has Lived Thru Three Revolutions

Michael Ivanovitch Kalinin, president of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, has passed his fiftieth milestone, of which 27 of his best years were spent in revolutionary activity among workers and peasants.

Kalinin entered the party in 1898, that is after the first victorious struggle of Marxism with the Narodniki, after the first great advance of the labor movement of the 'nineties, in the year of the first congress of our party. He belongs to that famous fighting body of advanced workers who were beginning to advance the cause of the workers and to build up our party at the end of the 'nineties of the last century.

Thru Three Revolutions.

Kalinin has passed thru three revolutions as well as the black years of reaction, the victory of the October revolution, the civil war and the enormous progress in the building up of the Soviet state. In him there is embodied the battle-ried advanced section of the working class of our country and an extraordinarily comprehensive experience in struggle and in constructive work.

Kalinin is not only a turner, but also a tiller of the soil, not only a worker but also a peasant. He is the embodiment of that alliance between the workers and peasants which constitutes the strength and stability of the Soviet Union.

Saw Red Army in Action.

During the trying days of the struggles and encounters of the civil war, the Red Army saw Comrade Kalinin more than once in its fighting ranks on all sections of the Red front. He is not for nothing an honorary member of the Red Army.

Comrade Kalinin unites by a special bond our firmly-stepped party with our heroic working class. Comrade Kalinin is a Bolshevik of the genuine Leninist school.

After that talk with your shop-mate—hand him a copy of the DAILY WORKER. It will help convince him.

Information Wanted.

Daniel George Carson, 34 years of age, last heard of in the state of Washington in the summer of 1917. Any information will be gratefully received by his mother—

BRIDGET CARSON, Warspite, Alta., Canada.

Kalinin (at Left) on Red Square in Moscow



PATERSON TEXTILE UNIONS MAKE A UNITED FRONT TO STRIKE FOR THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY JANUARY 4

By ART SHIELDS. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Paterson silk unions are setting a unity example in the joint strike plans the United Textile Workers, A. F. of L. and the Associated Silk Workers, independent, are making for January 4 against all firms in the silk capital that refuse the 8-hour day. This is the first united campaign these two rival movements have ever conducted. The date for the walkout comes at the end of a 3-months' series of joint meetings for the orthodox workday.

Both the Associated and the A. F. of L. people talk confidently of success. The co-operation of the two unions have been giving each other, they say, has heartened up thousands of workers who had wearied of past feuds.

Bosses Divided.

The employers on the other hand do not appear to be united well. There is no general labor policy. There are 30 to 35 thousand silk workers in Paterson of whom the greater part are said to be in 8-hour shops. In fact the ribbon and hatband workers generally have the 8-hour day and the fight will center in the broadsilk division where perhaps half the workers of the total 20,000 have to put in the compulsory overtime that means nine, ten and more hours a day of toil.

STINGING ARCTIC WINDS; DRIVING SNOW GREETS MANY JOBLESS WORKERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—Winter has descended on Indiana in full force.

Stinging Arctic winds and a driving snow left the entire state mantled in white ushering a Christmas filled with joy for the parasites and misery for many jobless and underpaid workers.

British Capitalist Press Excited Over Bolsheviki in Navy

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Westminster Gazette's correspondent at Plymouth asserts that Communist sympathies exist among the seamen of some of the ships of the British navy. He cites the circulation of Communist publications and the singing of "The Red Flag" aboard certain warships as proof of his statement.

During the recent prosecution of Communists in London the fact was revealed that Communist propaganda was active in the army and navy. The admiralty issued notices to the personnel of ships aiming to counteract such propaganda.

The correspondent quotes members of the crew on the cruiser Vindictive as having said to him "the Vindictive is one of the Bolshevik ships of the navy."

Are you going to give? Make it a book on Communism!

SCHWAB WELCOME THE 'NEW SPIRIT' IN U. S. INDUSTRY

Class Collaboration Policy Hot Stuff

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 23.—Chas. M. Schwab, steel trust leader, told fellow-members of the Pennsylvania Society in New York at their annual dinner at the Waldorf Saturday night that "the American people ought to be the happiest people in the world," because unprecedented prosperity was here and the future bright.

"I was very much struck reading a few days ago a report by a representative commission of the Federation of British Industries which recently made a study of conditions in the United States with a view to reporting them to British business men. This commission called attention to the fact that the volume of production in this country was increasing much more, relatively, than the number of wage earners employed, and that nevertheless wage earners were enjoying steady employment with high wages.

Relations With Employers. "Not the least important element of the realization of these satisfactory results was noted to be the satisfactory relations which exist in this country between employers and employees. A most striking feature in this report of the British commercial mission, was a summary of the situation in this language: "The American employer believes in high wages and he pays them. But he also believes in high output, and he sees that he gets it. In the United States co-operation between capital and labor seems possible and the fatal doctrine that there is a necessary conflict of interests does not prevail."

"This is high tribute, but it puts the finger on the most important element in our present prosperity. Hails 'This New Spirit.' "It is tremendously gratifying to those of us who are engaged in the large industries of the United States to attribute some of our prosperity to the fact that this 'new spirit' is abroad in industry in this country. When one of our leading labor organizations recently sent word to a visiting Russian delegation that there was no place for Communism in the United States, he voiced the spirit of constructive conservatism which is at the basis of much of our prosperity and which constitutes much of our reason for optimism on the business outlook."

And then— For further mock, at every door Of all the city's countless poor, They hire needy ones like me To leave their advertising.

See! A jolly Santa Claus decked out Upon the sheet in crimson coat And ample furs; well-fed and fat; With bulging bags of this and that; And underneath this scrawl sublime: "What Will He Bring You Xmas Time?" And I—fling them down, the sheets That flutter over all the streets For little stunted kids to gloat O'er Santa and his crimson goat, O'er bulging bags and gifts sublime That he will bring them "Xmas Time." And in my mind's eye I can see

Laundry Trust Starts to Form in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. — (FP) — With the formation of Consolidated Laundries Corp., organized to acquire, either directly or thru wholly owned subsidiaries, all the properties or stocks of 17 metropolitan laundries the baby beginning of the laundry trust climbs onto the bandwagon of mergers. The new corporation control all types of machine laundries among the 17 listed for acquisition: household, hotel, office and linen supply laundries serving New York and New Jersey. These laundries will clear nearly a million dollars profit this year, Bonner, Brooks and Co., brokers floating the corporation's stock issue, state.

Meanwhile metropolitan laundry workers are being urged by the union, the Women's Trade Union League and the Trade Union Committee for Organizing the Negroes (because so many Negroes are employed by the big steam laundries) to organize. Meetings are being held in various parts of the city.

Nicky Seems to Think He Discovered Biddle KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23. — Launching into a scathing denunciation of Warden W. I. Biddle, of the federal prison at Leavenworth, in which he said the prison official was a "czar" a potentate and imperial dictator," "Nicky" Arnstein, \$5,000,000 bond thief, free today from nearly two years at hard prison labor, arrived in Kansas City shortly after noon, put up at a hotel, and in company with personal friends decided to wait a while before going to Milwaukee to meet Fannie Brice, his wife.

Municipal Engineers Start Organization (Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—More than 500 municipal engineers from New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, Philadelphia and other cities in the United States and Canada are expected at a convention to be held in the Engineers' Societies Building later this month. The purpose is the formation of a national municipal engineers' organization that will link up the new Association of New York Engineers with those of the other cities.

Officers complain that city engineers boss bricklayers and other mechanics who make nearly twice as much as they do. "The difference between a white collar and a flannel shirt," says one, "does not make up for the difference in wages." A flat salary increase demand of 25 per cent made by the New York engineers recently was turned down.

Severe Storms Sweep French Coast; Many Injured; Two Killed (Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Dec. 23.—Severe storms are sweeping the French coasts and doing heavy damage. Along the English channel, in Brittany and Provence, trees are being uprooted and telephone and telegraph communication is interrupted.

"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN."

(As seen by an Advertising Distributor.) By HENRY GEORGE WEISS.

All yesterday, in mad career, I published far and wide the cheer Of Christmas gifts that could be bought— For cash, of course!

By God, the rot. The papers print of Santa Claus, The Christmas "spirit," such like saws, Old, and the bunk, this hundred years, And drowned 'neath the bitter tears Of little children lacking bread, And men and women living dead, Who never, never give or get, But only starve and weep—

Ah, wet The pavement under feet well shod, In fancy leather, with the blood Of bleeding hearts and bruised feet! A thousand Christs go down the street With thorn-crowned heads, outcast, forlorn,

To Calvary on Christmas morn; And like a devil in hell, From blackest hatred weaves a spell Of peace and love high o'er the coals, To torture damned and burning souls With cooling stream and shady dell, They deck the shops to sell and sell; For filthy lucre all the glow Of health and cheer—

The window show A hundred thousand gifts and toys, To madden little girls and boys; To madden women, madden men, Who have not cash to buy.

And then— For further mock, at every door Of all the city's countless poor, They hire needy ones like me To leave their advertising.

See! A jolly Santa Claus decked out Upon the sheet in crimson coat And ample furs; well-fed and fat; With bulging bags of this and that; And underneath this scrawl sublime: "What Will He Bring You Xmas Time?" And I—fling them down, the sheets That flutter over all the streets For little stunted kids to gloat O'er Santa and his crimson goat, O'er bulging bags and gifts sublime That he will bring them "Xmas Time." And in my mind's eye I can see

And in my mind's eye I can see



The hopeless look of misery, On some poor mother's pallid face When to her side the kiddies chase With that false sheet, each crying out, "Look, Mamma, look! Write me a note, And tell dear Santa Claus that he Can bring them roller skates to me!" Poor kids! Below the figures states: Skates For Your Child—\$2.98.

O outcast men, O starving poor! Tell me, what are you waiting for? Have ye not heard, "I shall cast down Take what they have and feed the town!" Have ye not heard: "Woe to ye scribes, And Pharisees, and moneyed tribes For that you starve and robe and wreak Your greed vices on the weak." Rich Dives' table is well spread While you and yours lack even bread.

No famine stalks thru this wide land, Food, plenty lies on every hand; The windows blaze in red and white To draw your eyes and claim your sight, So that you cannot help but see The wealth of gifts and luxury That's running o'er—for them that pay, To eat and give on Christmas Day. For your own sake, when will you awake And for your wives and children —take!

Get Your Lungs in Order. The main feature of the play will be laughter. Besides it will be featured on December 27, two days after Christmas. There is more jollity around Christmas than any other time of the year despite the efforts of those who wish everybody to abide by the unwritten word of Jesus. Suffice it to say that those who have already seen "Processional" in New York want to see it again. It takes a good play to bring me twice to the box office.

Besides "Processional" there are other attractions on the bill which can only be hinted at. The truth is that the district office of the Workers' Party needs the money and at least one person will be provided with a suit of clothes, better than any that decorated his person to date. There are other attractions also. Some may be able to tune in on Moscow if they are lucky. Those who do not understand this are too stupid to know a good radio set when they see it.

Now, to get down to business. On the evening of December 27, there will be held in Lawndale Hall, 3437 Ogden street, corner of St. Louis avenue, a social affair comprising a play with all other features that social affairs usually embody. Bring your friends. Practically every member of the Workers' Party will be there. Those who are absent will be reported sick. Ten grand prizes given away.

SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT SOCIETIES Frauen-Kranken-Unterstützungs Verein Fortschritt Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday, Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Avenue. Secretary.

To those who work hard for their money, I will save 50 per cent on all their dental work. DR. RASNICK DENTIST 645 Smithfield Street, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Take this copy of the DAILY WORKER with you to the shop

AMERICAN BANKERS SEE CHANCE FOR ENORMOUS RATES OF PROFIT IN UNDEVELOPED CHINESE NATION

Greater opportunity to exploit Chinese labor in competition with workers of older capitalist powers is the economic motive in America's apparent magnanimity toward Chinese national aspirations. Tariff autonomy for China will help American business almost as much as it will hurt British and Japanese producers of textile products.

To Open Market in China. "From a purely economic standpoint," says a report of the department of commerce on Chinese tariff autonomy, "Americans should welcome such a development. With it should come greater demand from China for machinery, iron and steel products, automotive equipment and railway materials."

Dominant capitalist interest faced with strong trade unions at home are beginning to see in China a greater opportunity for profit as a market for investment. America as the leading capitalist power with a vast surplus of idle capital is certain to take the lead in encouraging China. It is American capitalist necessity rather than pressure of American liberals which assures this attitude.

To Export Machinery. Already American machinery is going into Chinese flour mills, foundries, machine shops, etc. but the immediate demand following tariff autonomy will be for textile machinery. The department says: "Tariff autonomy will probably be of greater actual benefit to the foreign-owned textile mills in the treaty ports in permitting them to compete with foreign imports than to Chinese-owned mills in Chinese territory. In the textile industry a migration from Manchester and Osaka to

VALENTINO AND MARY PICKFORD BOYCOTT SHOW

But 'Processional' Will Draw the Berries

The only object in wasting large sums of money on advertising is to draw the crowd. How many of you have not stood for hours in the corridors of some Chicago theater waiting for the opportunity to see Theda Bara seduce an Austrian count? Or Gloria Swanson bring home to the two story tenement in which she was born, a real live baron! It's all for the dough. Same here.

Rudolph Valentino has no more to do with what follows than the shah of Persia, yet dollars to doughnuts, at least one hundred dollars will flow into the treasury of the district office of the Workers' Party because Rudolph's name features the headline. The rest of the dollars will come in the natural course of events.

The press agent saw "What Price Glory?" twice in succession; in fact, it could not very well be otherwise than in succession. What attracted his attention was the picture of a soldier with a trench helmet on his head and his lips curled to squirt as choice a collection of obscenity as ever flowed from an irritated taxi driver.

Not that obscenity by itself is an attraction. And perhaps there is no obscenity in "Processional." As a matter of fact, it is the uncertainty of the thing that intrigues us. Having never seen the play, we are in a position to write a fairly impartial review of it. Who chooses a street car after he hops on the running board? "Processional" is one of those plays that defies description, particularly from one who has never seen or heard it, except from the manager of the show. But the manager of this particular show is a very responsible person and the show is presented not for profit but for use.

Get Your Lungs in Order. The main feature of the play will be laughter. Besides it will be featured on December 27, two days after Christmas. There is more jollity around Christmas than any other time of the year despite the efforts of those who wish everybody to abide by the unwritten word of Jesus. Suffice it to say that those who have already seen "Processional" in New York want to see it again. It takes a good play to bring me twice to the box office.

Besides "Processional" there are other attractions on the bill which can only be hinted at. The truth is that the district office of the Workers' Party needs the money and at least one person will be provided with a suit of clothes, better than any that decorated his person to date. There are other attractions also. Some may be able to tune in on Moscow if they are lucky. Those who do not understand this are too stupid to know a good radio set when they see it.

Now, to get down to business. On the evening of December 27, there will be held in Lawndale Hall, 3437 Ogden street, corner of St. Louis avenue, a social affair comprising a play with all other features that social affairs usually embody. Bring your friends. Practically every member of the Workers' Party will be there. Those who are absent will be reported sick. Ten grand prizes given away.

SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT SOCIETIES Frauen-Kranken-Unterstützungs Verein Fortschritt Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday, Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Avenue. Secretary.

To those who work hard for their money, I will save 50 per cent on all their dental work. DR. RASNICK DENTIST 645 Smithfield Street, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Take this copy of the DAILY WORKER with you to the shop

DETROIT, ATTENTION! Grand Concert and Ball Given by Ukrainian, Russian, and Polish Branches Workers Party For The DAILY WORKER CHRISTMAS on Friday, December 25, 4:00 P. M. at INTERNATIONAL HOME, 3014 Yemans St., Hamtramck, Mich. Admission 50 Cents.

IN CLEVELAND! "RUSSIAN REVOLUTION 1905" PLAY IN FOUR ACTS Presented by the Russian Dramatic Club at Bohemian Hall, East 49th St. and Broadway Sunday, December 27, 5 P. M. Tickets 50 Cents.

We Take Pleasure of Thanking Our Patrons for Past Favors, and Wish Each and All a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. WORKINGMEN'S COMMERCIAL CO. Rook Springs So. Superior Hanna, Wyo.

IN DETROIT. "The Adding Machine" A Drama of the Worker Under Capitalism will be played by the DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE CO. THURSDAY, DEC. 24, at 8:00 P. M. in the HOUSE OF THE MASSES, Gratiot and St. Aubin Avenues, Detroit. Auspices Daily Worker Press Club. General Admission 75 Cents.

Chicago Readers, Attention! GRAND CONCERT AND DANCE for the benefit of Deafk will be given by the F. D. T. J. OMLADINA and Czechoslovak Fractions FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1925 at C. S. P. S. Hall, 1126 W. 18th Street, Chicago. Freiheit Singing Society—Symbolic and Folk Dances by the members of F. D. T. J. Omladina—Musical Selections—Piano, Violin and Vocal Solos—Recitations—DANCING DURING EVENING. Principal Speakers—Robert Minor and Lovett Fort-Whiteman. Admission 75 Cents. Doors Open 2 P. M.

Workers (Communist) Party

LENIN MEMORIAL SUNDAY, JAN. 24, COLISEUM HALL

Chicago Workers Will Demonstrate

To honor the memory of the greatest working class leader, Vladimir Lenin, the great Chicago Coliseum auditorium will be filled to capacity at the memorial meeting to be held January 24, 8 p. m., if the plans of the committee in charge of arrangements come thru. No efforts are being spared to fulfill this promise.

Posters showing Lenin pointing the road toward working class emancipation have been prepared and will when flashed from Chicago signboards, help bring home the message that although Lenin is dead, Leninism still lives. That will be the keynote sounded by speakers of several races at the memorial meeting. Leaflets particularly adaptable for the workshops have been drafted reciting some of the important slogans of Lenin at the time when his voice still powerfully mobilized millions of workers. These leaflets are being published in many different languages and every member of the revolutionary movement, every sympathizer and every militant worker who can possibly be reached will be rallied to broadcast these slogans thru the Chicago factories with invitations to the workers to attend the meeting at the Coliseum.

Sub-committees are meeting working out their specific plans. Speakers are being sent to various working class organizations to enlist their membership in honor of the Lenin memorial and in the army following the path of Leninism. The program when presented complete will be one worthy of the occasion.

Many Good Speakers on List.
The two main speakers will be C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party and Wm. F. Dunne, editor of THE DAILY WORKER. In addition Max Shaachtman will speak for the Young Workers (Communist) League, Lovett Fort-Whiteman representing the Negro race, and a Chinese speaker. Other points on the program will be elaborated later.

Mark the date of the Chicago Lenin memorial meeting now, Sunday, Jan. 24.

The committee in charge appreciates any help which may be extended. Delegates to the committee from any working class organization will be welcome. The committee meets next at THE DAILY WORKER office, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, 8 o'clock.

FLYING OSSIP

STORIES OF NEW RUSSIA

Eleven short stories written since the revolution by the most significant of the new Russian writers—can now be had in a paper edition at only

\$1.50

(Cloth Bound \$2.50)

From

THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1113 W. Washington Blvd., CHICAGO, ILL.

ABC OF COMMUNISM

By Bukharin and Preobrazhensky.

The authors were commissioned by the Russian Communist Party to write a complete and simple explanation of Communism. The student will find this book a gem of Communist teachings.

50 Cents

Supplement to the ABC of Communism.

Questions and notes on the original work for study class use.

5 Cents.

DAILY WORKER PUB. CO. 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO MEMBERSHIP MEETING OVERWHELMINGLY FOR UNITY AND AGAINST FACTIONALISM IN PARTY

At the membership meeting in Chicago the unity resolution of the central executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party was overwhelmingly endorsed after a lengthy discussion in which every side was able to present its viewpoint to the assembled membership. The resolution favoring unity in the party and the liquidation of the factional struggle in the party was adopted by the meeting with 253 voting for the resolution and 135 against.

Comrade Jay Lovestone outlined the achievements of the present central executive committee, showing the advances that the party has made and is now making and the necessity of uniting the ranks to carry out the decisions of the party. He also showed the basis for unity in the party and outlined the change in the trade union work of the party.

Exposes Character of Opposition.
Comrade James P. Cannon, member of the central executive committee, followed Lovestone outlining in detail the basis of the unity resolution and the change in the trade union work of the party. He also showed the character of the group that has crystallized itself around the leadership of Comrade Foster.

After Cannon finished, Comrade Johnstone spoke in behalf of the opposition, the Foster group. After the talks by the three main speakers, the discussion was opened in which Comrades Steve Rubicki, Niels Kjar and Earl Browder spoke against the unity resolution of the central executive committee and Comrades C. E. Ruthenberg, William F. Dunne and Arne Swaback spoke in favor.

Comrades Lovestone and Cannon summed up the discussion and then the vote was taken resulting in overwhelming support of the C. E. C.

Three Organizations Join in New Year's Eve New York Ball

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—New Year's Eve is the one night in the year in which everybody goes out and balls arranged for that night are always tremendous successes. This New Year's Eve, three organizations, any one of which is capable of running a successful ball, are joining together to pack the two big halls of Harlem Casino, Lenox Ave. corner 116 St., with fun-seekers in the New Year's Eve Red Mask Costume Ball of the Workers School, THE DAILY WORKER and the Young Workers League.

Tickets in advance on accounts that are liquidated before the night of the ball sell at only 50 cents whereas tickets at the door are 75 cents each. Even the Pioneers have been brought in to furnish entertainment.

A large squad of volunteers is necessary to sell masks, take charge of the buffet and conduct the numerous prize contests that are one of the entertainment features of the occasion. Those wishing to volunteer should report to Comrade Katerfeld in THE DAILY WORKER office, Comrade Don in the Young Workers League office or Comrade Wolfe in the Workers School, all at 108 E. 14th St.

In order to avoid crowding of the dancers, both halls will be open to all purchasers of tickets and there will even be two sets of entertainment features.

Illinois Wheat Small.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 23.—Much wheat is small and there has been some interruption on corn husking operations in Illinois, according to the synopsis of crop and weather conditions issued by the weather bureau here. There is now a good cover of snow over the north half of the state, the report states.

Cleveland Reorganization Near Completion

The Cleveland District (District No. 6) of the Workers (Communist) Party of America has been almost entirely reorganized on the basis of shop and street nuclei.

The city of Cleveland is entirely reorganized and functioning on the new basis as are Youngstown and Warren. 351 comrades registered and appeared at either one or both of the reorganization meetings held in the five sections of Cleveland. 68 comrades were reorganized in Youngstown, and 56 in Warren. The comrades in these centers are all of the opinion that in spite of the fact that there will be a small loss in membership at the beginning, the reorganization will soon bring in new elements from the shops and factories.

A total of 14 shop nuclei has been organized in the city of Cleveland, with the total number of 82 members in them, distributed as follows:
7 shop nuclei were organized in Section No. 1, with 26 members.
3 shop nuclei were organized in Section No. 2, with 28 members.
1 shop nucleus was organized in Section No. 3, with 11 members.
1 shop nucleus was organized in Section No. 4, with 3 members.
2 shop nuclei were organized in Section No. 5, with 14 members.
A total of 14 street nuclei were organized in Cleveland, with a membership of 225, distributed as follows:

2 street nuclei in Section No. 1, with a membership of 39.
3 street nuclei in Section No. 2, with a membership of 44.
4 street nuclei in Section No. 3, with a membership of 62.
3 street nuclei in Section No. 4, with a membership of 54.
2 street nuclei in Section No. 5, with a membership of 26.
In Warren, Ohio, two shop nuclei, with a total membership of 31, and two street nuclei, with a total membership of 24 were organized.
In Youngstown, Ohio, two shop nuclei with a membership of 26, and three street nuclei, with a membership of 38, were organized.

All these units are functioning in much better form than before reorganization.

The work in the mining region of this district was begun Dec. 21, and reorganization will be entirely completed by Jan. 10.

In this district, as well as in all others, the reorganization has instilled new life and vigor into the functioning of the newly reorganized units on the new basis.

WORKERS' SCHOOL WILL OMIT CLASSES DURING HOLIDAYS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—There will be no classes on Christmas Eve, Christmas night, New Year's Eve and New Year's night in the Workers' School.

Several new classes are planned to start early next year as registrations continue to come in altho the previously announced classes are already under way. The great number of registrations for elementary English will make it necessary to start a new class in that subject to run one night a week. A considerable number of applications have been received for a course in Capital Vol. I with J. Mindel as instructor. If more applications are made, such a course will open. The course in history of revolutions, previously announced, has four applications. It will start early next year if sufficient additional applications come in to raise the number up to twenty. Two shop nucleus training courses, (Fundamentals of Leninism) Jack Stachel, instructor, begin on January 8 and January 9 respectively.

District and Section Schools. The school is also arranging many classes in the districts and sections. A class in the Fundamentals of Communism is being started in the Bronx with A. Markoff as instructor. Two classes have been arranged in Bronx. Arrangements are also being made in Williamsburg, Harlem and Lower New York. One course is at present going on in Newark, instructor, V. Mekler, and another one is being planned to be given on Sundays with Weisbord as instructor. Classes are about to start in Passaic, Paterson and Union Hill and many courses have begun among the foreign language workers and clubs.

Irving Park Branch Labor Defense Gives Big Social and Dance

Combining pleasure with serious purpose, the Irving Park branch of the International Labor Defense will partake of refreshments, dance and enjoy themselves to raise funds for working class prisoners at a social and dance given on January 16 at 4021 Drake Ave.

Admission will be twenty-five cents and all proceeds will go for the defense of workers in jail for fighting for the cause of labor—regardless of their political affiliations.

Many novelties are planned. Home cooked food will be there to tempt the most particular tummies. And every worker is invited to meet good working class company and dance until morning.

Five Firemen Lose Lives.
WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 23.—Five firemen were killed and a sixth critically injured when they were caught under a falling wall, while fighting a \$700,000 blaze that cut a deep swath thru the business district here.

Fascist Murderess of Macedonian Rebel Released by Austria

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 23.—The Austrian fascist justice permitted Mencia Carnicui, murderer of the Macedonian revolutionary, Todor Panizza, to return to Bulgaria after having sentenced her to hard labor. This was done with the argument that Carnicui was so ill that she had only a month to live and that she could under no circumstances begin to serve her eight years sentence.

She was transported to the Hungarian frontier and permitted to return to Bulgaria where she was received as a national heroine. It is very peculiar that the woman who was to die in a month, is now perfectly healthy, traveling from town to town and speaking at meetings. The last stage of consumption, in which she was alleged to have been, according to the servile statements of the Austrian prison physicians, cannot be noticed any more.

Iglesias, Head of Spanish Socialists, Passes Out in Spain

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Pablo Iglesias, president of the Spanish socialist party, died in Madrid at the age of 75.

Iglesias was the head of the Typographers' Union in Spain and was one of the leaders of the Second International. The Iglesias in his youth was a revolutionary and organized the socialist party in Spain as he grew old he grew more sentimental and eventually forgot that such a thing as a class struggle existed.

Irish Free State Air Service to Attempt Trans-Atlantic Flight

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—An aeroplane (flight from Oramore, Ireland, to New York, will be attempted next spring by the Irish Free State air service, it was announced.

The flight will be made by three seaplanes, fitted with Rolls engines.

Call Special Session of Legislature to Discuss Coal Strike

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 23.—Governor Gifford Pinchot signed the proclamation that will call together the legislators of the state in an extra session of the general assembly Wednesday afternoon, January 13, for the first time in 25 years.

The extra session will deal with coal legislation growing out of the present miners' strike.

Indiana Klan Head Wants Jury Verdict Set Aside by Court

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—In addition to the motion for a new trial for D. C. Stephenson, convicted slayer of Madge Oberholzer, another motion to set aside the verdict returned by a jury at Noblesville in his recent trial will be filed, according to his attorneys here.

Dope Ring Leaders Must Go to Prison

Willie Gilhooley was given a total of 47 years and a \$10,000 fine and his wife, Kittie, drew 27 years in federal court for violating the Harrison anti-narcotics law. Judge Wilkerson, ordered that their sentences run concurrently so Gilhooley will be called upon to serve only ten years and his wife five.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.84%; cable 4.85. France, franc, demand 3.71; cable 3.71½. Belgium, franc, demand 4.53; cable 4.53½. Italy, lira, 4.03%; cable 4.03½. Sweden, krona, demand 26.83; cable 26.86. Norway, krona, demand 20.31; cable 20.33. Denmark, krona, demand 24.81; cable 24.83. Shanghai, teals, demand 78.00.

WICKS WILL SPEAK ON LOCARNO PEACE PACT IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.—The district executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, has issued a special invitation to all active trade unionists in the city, to attend and participate in a discussion of the Locarno "peace" pact and its significance to the labor movement of this country.

Meeting with Albert A. Purcell has stimulated an interest among the more intelligent workers of this city, in the international problems of labor.

Comrade H. M. Wicks, who will be the speaker is well known to many workers in this city and will no doubt be greeted by a large audience.

The meeting will take place in the Insurance Center Bldg., 1783 E. 11th St., on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 3rd, at 2 o'clock.

All workers are invited to attend this lecture.

NEEDLE TRADES LEFT-WING TO BE MADE WELCOME AT T. U. E. L. CHRISTMAS BALL

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—An enthusiastic welcome is being planned for the left wing of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union delegates at the Christmas dance arranged by the Trade Union Educational League at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street. The delegates after their return from their long and victorious struggle against the tricks and the treachery of Sigman, are mobilizing for the occasion of the affair which the Trade Union Educational League has arranged for December 25. As usual the rank and file of the needle trades as well as those of all other important industries thruout the city will be on the job, this time to meet their fellow militants and spend an enjoyable evening with them. The steady request for tickets from every side indicates the deep interests which the comrades are taking in this unusual affair.

A special feature of the dance will be the fact that the band which has been engaged consists of left wingers, who are musicians employed in the high class Broadway theaters and who are experts at playing all sorts of dances from the peasant dances of Russia to the jazz of Broadway. On Friday night instead of playing before a bourgeois audience in a capitalist theater entertaining the idle class of exploiters they will be playing before a real proletarian audience. It is reported that the Broadway Bolshevik Jazz Band is looking forward to the affair as anxiously as are the dancers. Admission to the dance will be fifty cents as long as the tickets remain on sale.

Street Nucleus Has Success in Putting Out Party Message

"Coolidge's Challenge to Labor" is being brot to the attention of the workers of Chicago. Some of the comrades of street nucleus No. 22 of the Workers (Communist) Party in Chicago have reported a successful distribution at the gates of the International Harvester factory on Clybourn avenue, of hundreds of leaflets dealing with "Coolidge's Challenge to Labor." An indication of the interest displayed by the workers of this factory is that most of them kept the leaflets and probably read them on their way to their homes. Very few of the workers were disinterested enuf to throw the leaflets away before they were read. Street nucleus No. 22 was encouraged by the manner in which the workers received the leaflets and urges other units of the party to send in their orders for "Coolidge's Challenge to Labor" to the national office, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. The leaflets are sold at \$3.50 per thousand. Each street and shop nucleus should get several thousand copies for free distribution at the gates of the factories in its locality.

Young Workers League Arranges Month's Tour in California District

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 23.—The national executive committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League is sending Comrade William Schneiderman, district organizer in California, on an extensive organization tour in January thru the northern part of California. The tour will last one month, and Comrade Schneiderman will visit San Francisco, Oakland, Fort Bragg, Eureka and other nearby cities.

The Y. W. L. branches up there are arranging a series of membership meetings and mass meetings at which he will speak, and this will mark the beginning of building up some real activities for the league in that part of the state.

'LABOR'S REWARD' TO BE SHOWN AT WICKER PARK HALL ON MONDAY NIGHT

"Labor's Reward," a movie produced by the American Federation of Labor, will be shown at the Wicker Park Hall, 2040 West North Avenue, Monday evening. Tuesday the film will be exhibited at the Engineer's Hall, 47th and Halsted street.

DON'T FORGET THE DANCE

Given by ZWOOKY RODINY For the Benefit of Tubercular Children of the U. S. S. R.

MASKED BALL THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31 MIRROR HALL, 1136 N. Western Avenue.

Meet the New Year with Us and Help the Children.

WITH THE YOUNG WORKERS CONDUCTED BY THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE

"LESSONS" IN THE C. M. T. C.

THIS article is to show what the capitalist class is trying to teach the young workers in the C. M. T. C. In fact to a certain extent it is succeeding in poisoning the minds of the young workers and why? Because of the reactionary labor officials especially the A. F. of L. officials who endorse the actions of the capitalist in making scabs out of the working class children. So the imperialists of this country have found a new way to train the young workers so that they would fight against their own class.

Let us take up some of the things that they teach you in the C. M. T. C. If a fellow was to get up on a street corner and make a speech telling you what is the best way of killing some other human being and which is the easiest you would think that person is a raving maniac and naturally you would try to put the fellow some place so that he would not do any harm but when young workers and students, working class children, are taken into the C. M. T. C. camps here are some of the things they are taught: (First thing they do is to impress upon you that you must obey under all orders. Next they proceed to give you lessons in the latest way and the most modern way of killing your fellow workers.

Here are some of the things they teach you besides shooting. They teach you how to gouge a fellow's eyes out if you are without weapons in case you have lost them in the course of the fighting. You must try to get your thumbs in the other fellow's eyes and press on them until his eyes come out. Then this is not enuf.



"NEVER AGAIN!"

A CASTOR-OIL VACATION

As the summer months is the slack season in my trade, I decided to join the C. M. T. C. for the month of August.

After my arrival in camp I was put thru the red tape of physical examination, waiting in tiresome long lines for my uniform, equipment, rifle, etc. By the end of the second day I was finally fully dressed as a regular enlisted soldier of the U. S. Army, in a uniform better fitting for a cow than me.

Officer's Pleasant Language.

On the third day my company was finally organized in 4 platoons, 4 squads to a platoon. My company had 186 candidates like myself. It was bulldozed by a captain, 2 first lieutenants, 4 second lieutenants, 1 supply sergeant, 3 common sergeants that we were always in contact with.

One of them was a red headed son of (—) Memphis, Tenn. His favorite expression was: "If you don't get that right, I'll keep you dirty skunks drilling here to midnight."

Rubber Back Hot Dogs.

My first disappointment was with the first meal. It consisted of frankfurters, beans and boiled potatoes. This junk was left over from the month before. The doggies were clothed in some very tough rubber, the beans were black and stinking, so were the boiled spuds. Besides these defects the food was not so bad, but usually there was not enuf of it. On quite a number of occasions I considered bread, apple butter and water a good meal even tho I developed a boarding house reach. Almost everything they gave us to eat was very salty, from saltpeper. The object of this was to kill the sexual desires of the boys. Their best meals cannot favorably compare with the garbage which the salvation army dishes out on the Bowery.

Doctor Up.

By the end of the week more than half of the men in camp were either taking C. N. pills, castor oil and other internal disinfectants, or were raising the duce about the bum fitting shoes that we were shod with by shoe fitting "experts." Sick call was at 7:15 in the morning. The casualties of the mess room were marched off to the camp doctor and his two or three "half baked" assistants. As we suckers were marched into the tent someone hawled out the number of cups of castor oil to fill. Many a poor fellow who went in for blistered feet was forced to take castor oil and C. C. pills.



A Product of the C. M. T. C.

They tell you how you must stick a knife into the other fellow if you are fighting at close quarters. They show you where you can put the knife into a fellow without hitting a bone or where you can put the knife in quickest. Then they must let you know how and where you must stick the bayonet into the fellow when you are in a bayonet attack. They tell you that you must not stick the bayonet into a fellow's stomach because it will be hard to pull out and takes up too much time in killing one fellow, so you must stick the fellow in the throat so as to save time and kill the fellow quickest.

We Communists are not horrified at military methods. What we object to is using such methods on our own fellow workers. When the red army of workers' Russia marched against the counter-revolutionists we hailed its victories. Anti-militarism for us means the organization of the soldiers-sailors for the struggle for their immediate demands and for their united efforts with the workers in the struggle against capitalism.

—GEORGE PAPCUN.

Graft on Tailoring.

One of the regulations of the camp was that every C. M. T. C. candidate was to store his civilian clothing with the camp tailor for which we had to pay \$1. This was a neat little piece of graft as it amounted to \$4,000 to \$5,000 (2,300 men in July and 2,300 in August. This rule was compulsory for everyone. There was a great deal of protest about this. All the men attached to Company "A," August camp, signed a petition for repeal of the rule. I think Company "A" was told that they would get justice in Washington or in "heaven."

Good-by Vacation.

Instead of the pleasant vacation I had anticipated I certainly was glad when the terrible month was over. I found it was far more pleasant to stay in the big dirty cities and hunt for a job than to go to the C. M. T. C. camp in the heart of the beautiful Adirondack mountains and be bulldozed by hirelings of capitalism.

—A. R. HARFIELD.

FACTS FOR YOUNG WORKERS THE WAR BUDGET OF "PEACEFUL" AMERICA.

According to the statistical material given in the Wall Street Journal, the United States of America lavishes military purposes a greater proportion of its total budget than any other nation.

On the basis of the proposed budget the United States will spend this year for the Departments of War and the Navy no less than \$674,581,000 or 21.7 per cent of the total expenses. This marks a notable increase over the former years, the proportion devoted to militarism having been 19.6 per cent and 19.3 per cent respectively in the years 1923 and 1924.

England squanders 13.1 per cent of its budget for military uses. France 18.1 per cent. Following is a table giving a comparative view of the military expenses as proposed in the budget for the year 1925-1926:

Country	Total exp.	Per cent of total budget
United States	\$674,581,000	21.7%
Great Britain	586,000,000	13.1
France	323,000,000	18.1
Italy	82,700,000	9.3
Holland	60,000,000	20.2
Belgium	26,000,000	9.4
Switzerland	15,000,000	16.9

From this table it appears that no country of the world spends either as large a sum total or as large a per cent of its budget for military and naval expenses as does the "peaceful" United States of America!

Workers Write About the Workers' Life

SANTA BARBARA OPEN SHOPPERS HAVE HARD TIME

Building Trades Unions Have Closed Shop

By A Worker Correspondent
SANTA BARBARA, Cal. Dec. 23.—The story has gone abroad that Santa Barbara has been filled with non-union labor and that whatever control the unions once had is now a thing of the past.

The truth is that the unions are more in the saddle now than they ever were before. The scabby school work has been completed with the exception of the Montecito school. It was on school work where the unions in the building industry encountered resistance to the closed shop. As readers of THE DAILY WORKER know, the school board chose to turn a deaf ear to the prayers of the representatives of the unions. Nonunion workers here are undoubtedly now fewer than ever.

On State St. where most of the business is located and where the damage of the earthquake was the heaviest the closed shop prevails. The greatest number of unorganized is to be found among common laborers.

It is not uncommon when soliciting a job to be told by the bosses that they get all their men from the Labor Temple. The union is a docile animal, seemingly at all times doing the master's bidding, so why not? Smedley, secretary of the Santa Barbara County Building Trades Council and elected to the city council, tells the men that on a tour of inspection he has found men loafing. That was a sure way of breaking down conditions. The men should deliver "a fair day's work for a fair day's pay."

Source of Trouble.
All this open shop talk originated apparently with one Osborne, a former member of the Boiler Makers' Union of Los Angeles and who in the pay of the labor-hating element of that city spent considerable time here vainly so far trying to stir up a fight for the open shop. It is said he has been driven out of town.

The Los Angeles Times, uncompromising foe of organized labor, always anti-everything which even in the remotest way tends to make the country safer for the workers, carried an open shop story about Santa Barbara on the front page November 15. One of the four headings to the story says:

"Merchants and Builders will put Construction on American-Plan Basis." It stutters along telling of "six weeks of investigation" of organized labor; "The first open break between the unions and the open shop advocates," "Members of the Builders Exchange of Santa Barbara have so far been at the mercy of the council;" "the unions are blamed for the inability of the California Development Association to raise the \$1,100,000 promised this city just after the earthquake, it says the cost of construction is 25% higher here than in Los Angeles because of the closed shop, etc.

Exchange Denies Guilt.

November 16th, the local papers published a statement signed by H. L. Sweeney, chairman publicity committee, Santa Barbara Builders Exchange and also a member of the city council, elected Dec. 1st, denying that his organization sought to introduce the open shop. He said:

"Whatever there is to be done can easily be taken care of by home contractors and home workmen." He concluded in this manner:

"Remember the fable of the fight over the piece of cheese. When the fight was over there was no cheese for either contestants."

Regarding the Central Building, a man who worked there says all men carried cards. The stealing of paint brushes was a frame-up. None were arrested.

Should We Worry?

Workers ought to be pleased that construction costs are 25% higher here than in Los Angeles because of the closed shop. None are more entitled to it or need it than they.

But are not materials higher in Santa Barbara than in Los Angeles? The forcible lesson taught by the disastrous earthquake making better materials, workmanship and construction methods imperative, do these decrease the cost of building?

If building is and has been 25% cheaper in Los Angeles, have we not reasons for believing this is due to flimsy construction and greed on the part of speculators in that stronghold of labor haters?

What would happen to the shells in Los Angeles if it should be unfortunate enough to be visited by an earthquake of equal severity to the one experienced here?

In Santa Barbara the unions ride easy when compared to Los Angeles. It may be that their strength is more apparent than real. Can it be the bosses here are wiser than their brethren in Los Angeles and know a good thing when they see it?

MESSINGER EMPLOYES APPRECIATE DAILY WORKER AFTER READING THE STORY BY A WORKER CORRESPONDENT

(Story About the First Prize Winners' Story)
THERE appeared recently an article in THE DAILY WORKER by Rufus P. Heath, concerning Messinger's lunch rooms. The employees of Messinger's were anxious to get THE DAILY WORKER and were proud of it, when they saw that it was fighting their battles and exposing the miserable conditions under which they have to slave and suffer.

One of the workers, a pantryman, said that it (THE DAILY WORKER) "was a great paper to tell the world the truth about the way the workers are treated by the big corporations. What we need is more papers of this kind."

"I was surprised," said the pantryman, "to see a newspaper that has the nerve to tell the truth about an open shop (scab) outfit like Messinger's."

THE DAILY WORKER was distributed all day Monday to the Messinger workers.
Editor's Note:—Rufus P. Heath, the writer of the Messinger article which appeared in the Monday, Dec. 21 issue of THE DAILY WORKER, is the winner of the first prize in this week's contest. He is a member of the Chicago Worker Correspondents' class.

COOLIDGE PROSPERITY BLAH DOES NOT FEED THIS STARVING WORKER

THE THIRD PRIZE.

By R. M., Worker Correspondent.
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Coolidge in his message to congress boasted about the prosperity of the United States and the fact that conditions generally have greatly improved. Business men everywhere wear smiles on their profit-bloated faces for, as they say, business conditions are becoming more stabilized—for them.

Here is a typical victim of the above "prosperity" and "stabilized business conditions."

A man looking as if he were half-starved and tired almost to exhaustion entered the office of one of the local manufacturing concerns in quest of a job and stated that he had nothing to eat that day and no possible means of obtaining anything. Altho he was stably dressed one could easily tell he was not a common hobo or a drunkard but a poor, respectable working man. It developed that he hailed originally from Kentucky, leaving that state recently in search of a job, traveling by foot. He was reduced to such strained circumstances that he was forced to beg for his meals. He did not obtain any employment in this town anywhere. Altho a few dollars were collected and given him it goes without saying that the act did not meet with the approval of all the business men. One of them went so far as to state that it was the man's fault that he was jobless, that he shouldn't be so particular about what he got or where he worked!

Whose fault is it that such conditions exist among the working class? Will the worker correspondent from New York City who won the first prize in last week's contest send in his name and address so that his book may be sent to him? —Editor, THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

ness men. One of them went so far as to state that it was the man's fault that he was jobless, that he shouldn't be so particular about what he got or where he worked!

FIVE-DAY WEEK AND NO SCABBING ON THE JOB ARE DEMANDS OF MEN TO BUILDING TRADES OFFICIALS

By C. E., Worker Correspondent (Student Chicago Class)

"Fight for a five-day week," is one of the issues we can't help but discuss while resting up during the thirty minutes allowed for lunch.

In this fight for a five-day week the painters have taken the initiative as in most of the progress made in the building trades.

In the struggle for this issue, we must not lose sight of that section of the building trades which comprises the laborer. The building laborers are the most exploited within the Building Trades Council altho it has among its ranks some of the best fighters for a left wing program, which at times has to deal with elements who rule with the gun.

The jobs in question are those of concrete construction where members of Engineers' Local No. 464 and Cement Local No. 502 are employed along with building laborers from different laborers' locals. On all these jobs the forty-eight-hour week prevails and the sum of 87½ cents an hour is paid to the laborer who is kept busy with pick and shovel and is surrounded with plenty of bosses to hire and fire him at will.

When business agents are presented with these facts and we point out to them that better working conditions existed a few years back, when laborers were paid from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per hour they dodge the issue by stating, "Well, we have our agreements with the contractors and they must be kept sacred," showing up the total bankruptcy of their class collaboration tactics.

It is important that all members attend their union meeting and demand from their officials an accounting of themselves, more so at this time when the present agreements expire before May 1, 1926.

It is also the duty of the rank and file to line up with the growing left wing and demand a five-day week with \$1.25 an hour and along with the other sections in our trade demand a uniform agreement whereby we can put up a united front against the bosses and not have the members of one section of the trade scabbing on their fellow workers on the job because the agreements do not expire at one and the same time.

What A Seaman Says About Russia

SECOND PRIZE.

By G. W. HAAK, Marine Fireman. (Worker Correspondent)

THIS is a story of a slave's trip to Red Leningrad and to White Buenos Aires.

I signed up on the S. S. Modesta (Norwegian), on October 8, 1923, as a fireman at Amsterdam, Holland, leaving the next day for England. Loaded coal at Blythe for Leningrad, then called Petrograd, considering myself lucky with two pound ten shillings wages after talking with German sailors at Blythe about their starvation rates.

We arrived at Petrograd after a good voyage. This was the biggest surprise of my life, to see Soviet Russia with my own eyes. We tied up in a navy yard close to the city and started to discharge cargo the same day. Well, the Seamen's Union over there sure knows how to entertain us seamen—meetings, speeches, music, dances and everything. (And the beer was good).

Their Celebration.
Did you ever see Broadway in New York filled up with people? I mean packed like herring in a tin? No, neither did I. But I have seen the "Broadway" of Petrograd packed with people on the 7th of November. You know that is the big holiday in Soviet Russia.

I have seen many parades, but never one like that. All the different trade unions with banners and the peasants, too, from around Petrograd. Anyhow, when we were waiting in a side street off the Nevsky Prospekt (I believe that is the name of the main street) for our turn to march on, I mean our Seamen's Union, it seemed to me that that street was a river of people.

That was where I got the idea in my head that there is no power in the world that will stop the Soviet movement in Russia, for this same parade was a voluntary parade.

CONDEMN WORKER FIGHTING UNION IN THE COURTS

Seeks to Recover Loss During Sick Leave

By H. SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD (Worker Correspondent)

FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 23.—That the theater is not the only place to see "something new" is attested to by a peculiar "labor case" that was dismissed by the local court recently.

The case is that of one Luigi Rossi of Fitchburg, a motorman in the employ of the Fitchburg & Leominster St. Ry. Co., against officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, of which he was a member.

Rossi, who is far from being class-conscious, took it for granted that a union is a union, and as such ought to protect him against the boss. Rossi maintains that a union must protect its members against wage-cuts, unemployment, and in general must fight for the protection and advancement of the interests of labor. In this assumption he happens to share the views of all militant and progressive workers. But his going to capitalist courts to fight his union must evoke the condemnation of all the workers.

Rossi sought to recover for loss of pay alleged to have been caused by the reduction in his rating following sick leave. The defendants named in the bill were the officers of Division 690, A. A. of St. & Elec. Ry. Emp. of America.

The facts found by the auditor were determined to be legally in favor of the defendant and that the plaintiff was entitled to no relief. The master found, however, that if the court determined from the finding of facts that the plaintiff was entitled to any relief the amount should be fixed at \$572. The finding for the defendant, however, resulted in the agreement for dismissal of the plaintiff's bill after the court had confirmed the master's report.

In confirming the master's report, namely "that if the court determined from the finding" that "the plaintiff was entitled to any relief the amount should be fixed, at \$572," the court could at his discretion extract \$572 from the union treasury or send its officers to jail. The dismissal of the case is not due to the love the judge shelters in his heart for the union, nor to his legal scruples. The fact that James H. Vahey, prominent in Massachusetts politics and business was counsel for the trolley union had a great deal to do with the decision.

This case is but one of the glaring examples of the impotence of the unions in this country. That a powerful union such as the Amalgamated should be unable to protect its members from such a simple matter as a reduction in rating of a member that is sick, is sufficient cause for the rank and file to clean house and re-organize the entire organization from a class-collaboration to a class-struggle instrument. Rossi's fighting his union in a capitalist court is the logical outcome of a condition in the American labor movement which keeps the rank and file in ignorance and suppression.

Notice to N. Y. Correspondents.
COMRADE H. M. WICKS will be in New York City, Saturday, Dec. 26th, and will hold a meeting of worker correspondents and those interested in taking up this work at the party headquarters, 108 East 14th St. All comrades who want to know the details of this work and to get practical suggestions that will aid them in becoming efficient worker correspondents should attend. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock sharp in the afternoon.

and steeples and crosses of the churches were all covered with gold. But I didn't see much gold inside. I was looking so long at that shining gold that my eyes started to hurt.

AMALGAMATION IS NEEDED IN NEEDLE TRADES

Rank and File Meet to Push Movement

By K. DYSTER. Member Journeymen Tailors' Union. (Worker Correspondent)

To many workers in the trade, amalgamation appears to be merely an abstract slogan. In the last few years we have heard very much about it, and in the needle industry considerable propaganda has been carried on in favor of it. And yet in few industries have the workers begun to realize the need of all the workers in an industry being combined in order to carry on a successful struggle.

If the workers would not confine their vision to their own small shop but would look out into industry as a whole, they would find that amalgamation—or as they call it, mergers—have been, and today to an even greater extent are, the order of the day among the capitalists. Banks, railroads, bakeries, steel companies, etc., are daily combining, pooling their resources in order better to control the trade. The workers on the other hand go along the path that has been trodden since the days of small industrial establishments in this country.

In the needle industry, for instance, we have the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the International Ladies' Garment Workers, the Cap Makers' Union, the Journeymen Tailors, the International Furriers, and the United Garment Workers. These six unions compete with one another even though they seemingly occupy different sections of the trade. They are all segments of a single industry, and therefore not only have no reason to remain apart from one another, but every reason to combine.

What would amalgamation mean? Let us look at the situation as it is today. There are six separate administrations, six offices, six sets of organizers, business agents, and so on. By combining all under one head, with one administration, there would be a tremendous cutting down of expenses. One local business agent would cover the whole industry in a town, thus eliminating duplication of effort. One campaign would be run in the needle industry to line up every needle worker, instead of desultory attempts being made by six separate organizers in the town.

MINNEAPOLIS PAINTERS HEAR LEFT-WINGER ON TIMELY UNION ISSUES

By DAN W. STEVENS (Worker Correspondent)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 23.—Painters' Union No. 186 held a very successful educational meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 15. At a previous meeting, upon recommendation of a committee appointed to secure speakers the local decided to invite Paul J. Smith, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and Comrade C. A. Hathaway, member of Machinists' Union No. 91 and district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party. Both were to speak on the subject of "Organization."

Right Winger Crawl Away.
However, Brother Smith did not exactly like the idea of speaking before any trade union with a Communist on the program, and furthermore we believe he had visions of his belly-crawling policy of class collaboration and expulsions of the left wing-trade unionists, being thoroughly exploded by Comrade Hathaway. At any rate, Brother Smith refused to appear and speak on the question of "Organization."

The committee tried to get several right wingers of local prominence to take Smith's place but without success. Finally Brother Henning, general chairman of the Machinists' Union, agreed to speak a short time. His talk was on the conditions that prevail in the organizations of the railway shop unions and on the decline of the company unions that have been fostered by the bosses since the 1922 strike.

FATE OF UNORGANIZED WORKER IS MIRRORED IN THE SUICIDE OF INCAPACITATED STEEL WORKER

By HENRY VICTOR, a Worker Correspondent. (Student Chicago Class.)

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Dec. 23.—Frank Bazick, aged 53, a steel worker at the Inland Steel mills, Indiana Harbor, Ind., committed suicide by turning on the gas in his room at 3507 Deodar St. A letter was addressed to his landlady, Mrs. Lucy Tomkovich, to whom he owed money for rent. The plain but heart-rending letter is the complaint of a worker who slaved all his life for the capitalists, who are directly responsible for his death.

His Letter.
"I am sick. I have no money and they have chased me out of the hospital. I cannot walk; I cannot hear. I do not know what else to do."

From his landlady it was learned that the deceased had roomed in her house for the last four years and had worked every day for that period until three months ago when he was injured at the Inland Steel Mills. After the accident he was taken to the hospital and was treated there for two and a half months, after which he was removed to his room.

Falling to regain his health he was again taken to the hospital, and remained there until he was to quote him, "chased out of the hospital."

Mrs. Tomkovich said that after the accident at the steel mill "he was not right in his head. His spine and the back of his head were badly injured. He complained that he could scarcely walk and that his head felt queer."

A spontaneous resentment against the Inland Steel company by the thousands of employes is visible. It expresses itself in whispering complaints among themselves and in silent protest. The cruelly indifferent treatment of the deceased worker after the accident had incapacitated him has aroused them to a realization that no one of them is sure of escaping his fate.

But what good does it do to become discouraged and give up? Organization of the workers into a fighting union, united demands, united action is the remedy. Only by organizing and demanding safety measures and more humane working conditions will the employes of the Inland Steel Mills put an end to the cruel injustices committed against them by their employers.

(Ed. Note. This article was contributed to the Chicago Russian "Living Newspaper" by a student in the Chicago English Language Workers' Correspondents' class.)

Followed Orders, But They Led to Hospital for Movieland Slave

By A Worker Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 23.—An eyewitness—a friend of mine and one who worked in this picture—has sent your reporter the following letter with a request not to mention her name. The bosses do not like to hear the truth concerning mistreatment of the workers:

"Three men and a woman were seriously injured while working in a scene filming the Johnstown flood on Saturday, Dec. 12. They were on location for the Fox Film company. A buggy containing two people turned completely over while trying to turn at the foot of a hill. A survey and a pair of horses, crashing down the hill after them, was unable to stop or turn on account of the massed mob laying in the street. It crashed into the overturned buggy.

"All four victims were removed to the hospital at Sawtelle in an unconscious condition. Some others slightly injured.

"Just before the scene was taken the driver of the survey was heard to tell an assistant director, Dick Rush, that it would be impossible for him to drive his horses at full gallop down hill, and make the sharp turn at the foot of the hill—without an accident. He was told to either follow orders or take his team out of the scene. He chose to 'follow orders' and the accident resulted."

There was a longshore strike on. The poor devils were striking for one shilling more a day, twelve cents. They wanted 37 cents a day and the poor devils had to strike for that. I sure hope they won their strike.

As we needed coal for the boilers the chief engineer ordered us firemen to bunker the ship, which we refused to do, and refused flat. I told him to burn the cargo if he wanted fire, and the sailors also refused. The mates and engineers had to do the dirty work scabbing for the English interests at sixpence a day. This is no joke.

The captain got sore at us and we got stinking fish for supper. Not that I like fish, for on Norwegian ships we got it every day, but this particular day it was rotten. So we all went up on deck to the captain to demand better food, at least not rotten food, or we would all be sick. This made him sit up and take notice and afterward we got dried fish. But it was fish, fish, fish. Damn the Norwegian capitalists and their fish and ships.

The Winners! PRIZES FOR CORRESPONDENTS!

THIS is the second week's announcement of prizes to worker correspondents for the best stories sent in for this section of THE DAILY WORKER. The award is made as follows:

FIRST PRIZE—"Flying Osip," containing stories of the New Russia, to Rufus C. Heath, who works in Chicago's restaurants. This story appeared in last Monday's issue. It was good as first written, but it was felt it could be bettered. Heath re-wrote the story twice as the result of criticism made upon it. After the story appeared, Heath secured a bundle of the issue and distributed it among restaurant workers. The story of the distribution appears in another column on this page.

SECOND PRIZE—Leon Trotsky's "My Flight From Siberia," goes to G. W. Haak, a marine fireman. His story appears on this page.

THIRD PRIZE—An original DAILY WORKER cartoon framed goes to "R. M." of West Virginia. One of the prizes went to West Virginia last week. This state, therefore, scores again.

START now sending in your contributions for next week's competition. The prizes to be offered next week are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE—"The Goose-Step," by Upton Sinclair.

SECOND PRIZE—"Romance of New Russia," by Magdalene Marx.

THIRD PRIZE—Original of DAILY WORKER cartoon (framed).

SEND all stories to the Editorial Department, DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

MINNEAPOLIS PAINTERS HEAR LEFT-WINGER ON TIMELY UNION ISSUES

By DAN W. STEVENS (Worker Correspondent)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 23.—Painters' Union No. 186 held a very successful educational meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 15. At a previous meeting, upon recommendation of a committee appointed to secure speakers the local decided to invite Paul J. Smith, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and Comrade C. A. Hathaway, member of Machinists' Union No. 91 and district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party. Both were to speak on the subject of "Organization."

Right Winger Crawl Away.
However, Brother Smith did not exactly like the idea of speaking before any trade union with a Communist on the program, and furthermore we believe he had visions of his belly-crawling policy of class collaboration and expulsions of the left wing-trade unionists, being thoroughly exploded by Comrade Hathaway. At any rate, Brother Smith refused to appear and speak on the question of "Organization."

The committee tried to get several right wingers of local prominence to take Smith's place but without success. Finally Brother Henning, general chairman of the Machinists' Union, agreed to speak a short time. His talk was on the conditions that prevail in the organizations of the railway shop unions and on the decline of the company unions that have been fostered by the bosses since the 1922 strike.

However, Brother Smith did not exactly like the idea of speaking before any trade union with a Communist on the program, and furthermore we believe he had visions of his belly-crawling policy of class collaboration and expulsions of the left wing-trade unionists, being thoroughly exploded by Comrade Hathaway. At any rate, Brother Smith refused to appear and speak on the question of "Organization."

The committee tried to get several right wingers of local prominence to take Smith's place but without success. Finally Brother Henning, general chairman of the Machinists' Union, agreed to speak a short time. His talk was on the conditions that prevail in the organizations of the railway shop unions and on the decline of the company unions that have been fostered by the bosses since the 1922 strike.

However, Brother Smith did not exactly like the idea of speaking before any trade union with a Communist on the program, and furthermore we believe he had visions of his belly-crawling policy of class collaboration and expulsions of the left wing-trade unionists, being thoroughly exploded by Comrade Hathaway. At any rate, Brother Smith refused to appear and speak on the question of "Organization."

The committee tried to get several right wingers of local prominence to take Smith's place but without success. Finally Brother Henning, general chairman of the Machinists' Union, agreed to speak a short time. His talk was on the conditions that prevail in the organizations of the railway shop unions and on the decline of the company unions that have been fostered by the bosses since the 1922 strike.

However, Brother Smith did not exactly like the idea of speaking before any trade union with a Communist on the program, and furthermore we believe he had visions of his belly-crawling policy of class collaboration and expulsions of the left wing-trade unionists, being thoroughly exploded by Comrade Hathaway. At any rate, Brother Smith refused to appear and speak on the question of "Organization."

The committee tried to get several right wingers of local prominence to take Smith's place but without success. Finally Brother Henning, general chairman of the Machinists' Union, agreed to speak a short time. His talk was on the conditions that prevail in the organizations of the railway shop unions and on the decline of the company unions that have been fostered by the bosses since the 1922 strike.

However, Brother Smith did not exactly like the idea of speaking before any trade union with a Communist on the program, and furthermore we believe he had visions of his belly-crawling policy of class collaboration and expulsions of the left wing-trade unionists, being thoroughly exploded by Comrade Hathaway. At any rate, Brother Smith refused to appear and speak on the question of "Organization."

The committee tried to get several right wingers of local prominence to take Smith's place but without success. Finally Brother Henning, general chairman of the Machinists' Union, agreed to speak a short time. His talk was on the conditions that prevail in the organizations of the railway shop unions and on the decline of the company unions that have been fostered by the bosses since the 1922 strike.

American Art Works Puts Legislation Across to Suit Self

By A Worker Correspondent

COSHINGTON, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Coshington is dominated politically and economically by manufacturing interests. The American Art Works gets any legislation enacted that it wants here as it controls the city council. Out of the 8 councilmen, 4 are employees of the company.

Low Wages Paid Workers.
The Art Company pays their unskilled male workers from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. The women receive from \$9 to \$14 per week. The unskilled workers make up 90 per cent of the force.

Out of the measly sum these workers get, they must pay from \$20 to \$35 per month in house rent.

Must Pay for Schools.
And yet out of the meager wages that are paid these workers, the workers are expected to donate and pay for the improvements on schools.

A few of the workers here are already seeing the light and realize that THE DAILY WORKER is their champion in this fight and that it is the only daily in the English language that champions the cause of the working class.

THE DAILY WORKER

Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO.
1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone Monroe 4712

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail (in Chicago only):
\$8.00 per year \$4.50 six months \$6.00 per year \$3.50 six months
By mail (outside of Chicago):
\$10.00 per year \$5.50 six months \$12.00 per year \$7.00 six months

Address all mail and make out checks to
THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois
J. LOUIS ENGDAHL
WILLIAM F. DUNNE
MORITZ J. LOEB

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

Advertising rates on application.

The Chicago Inquisition

From all reports available there is raging in Chicago a full-fledged inquisition being conducted by the police department. Scarcely a day passes without some accusation of police brutality appearing in the press. Capitalist newspapers justify this sort of thing by pleading that something must be done to arrest the crime wave that arises every winter. But a slight acquaintance with the science of criminology is sufficient to explode the fallacy that torture methods are efficacious in detecting crime.

Most of the metropolitan police bureaus of the United States are not particularly concerned about the solution of criminal acts. They hold their jobs by grace of standing in with some political machine. In order that the administration of a city may go before the voters for re-election it is essential that the police force establish a record of crime convictions. The same holds true of prosecuting attorneys, so the two "arms" of the law work hand in hand. The police exert all their energy toward fastening the crime upon some hapless creature they happen to get in their clutches. Deliberately ignoring any circumstances that may tend to prove the innocence of the accused they go out of their way to weave a net of circumstantial evidence that will enmesh him. The frame-up is supplemented by third-degree methods in order to obtain a forced confession. With confessions thus obtained the prosecutors go into court and thru corrupted and intimidated juries secure convictions, even tho they may know the defendant to be innocent.

A recent parole of a man convicted of murder is creating a furore among the professional exterminators of crime, particularly that self-appointed body of megalomaniacs, the Chicago crime commission. It seems the parole board, in releasing a prisoner, took into consideration the charge that a confession was extorted by police terrorism. The head of the Chicago force indignantly denied that such practices exist. Then came a staggering charge from Judge C. H. Jenkins, state director of public welfare, who replied to Chief of Police Collins:

"All I have to say to Chief of Police Collins is to state that prisoners from Chicago, when they arrive at a state prison, can always be spotted by their battered heads."

It has long been notorious that police terrorism is the regular procedure in Chicago. Practices of the holy Roman inquisition are in vogue to force confessions from innocent people. The only exception to the inquisition is the fact that in theory confessions obtained thru frightfulness are not recognized in court. But of late this is overcome by the whole reptile press coming to the aid of police terror by accusing the prisoners of bruising themselves and raising the cry of terrorism when they are in a tight place.

Such extortion of "confessions" has nothing in common with scientific procedure. As long ago as the close of the eighteenth century the classic school of criminology arose to combat torture of suspected persons. That school has been superseded by the positivists and the so-called economists. A hundred and fifty years' scientific advancement separates the science of criminology from police and legal practice today.

Protesting against the bestiality of such methods will not avail. The only way to overcome such a condition is for the workers to reach such a stage of political understanding that city, state and national governments will be administered by a class party of labor, where crime is approached in an intelligent manner. In the first place, most of the crimes committed are crimes against property and poverty is the one and only cause. Remove poverty thru assuring every worker an opportunity to earn a living and periodic "outbreaks" of crime will vanish.

Meanwhile we, as Communists, expose the system of police inquisition as having its roots deep in the slime of the capitalist political system. The capitalist newspapers support such terror because they know such methods, once in vogue, are effective means of fighting working class movements.

Political Rewards for Traitors to Labor

The association of railway executives in session in Chicago has gone on record in favor of legislation abolishing the railroad labor board and advocating as a substitute the governmental establishment of boards of conciliation and adjustment. The railroad labor board is bad enough. It should be abolished. But here is something worse. Since the shopmen's strike of 1922, the railroad directors have been preparing to do away with it and create machinery for compulsory arbitration in the interest of the inalienable right of the strikebreakers and scab herders.

This proposal of the railway executives supports the expressed desires of the strikebreaker president of the United States and menaces organized labor on the railroads. It must be supported with determination by the rank and file of labor.

The proposed boards are to be regional, with offices in various parts of the country, and they are to be composed of representatives of the government, the railroads and the workers. Even tho the representatives of the workers are trustworthy they would be outvoted by the agents of the capitalist government and the railroad representatives. But, like the railroad labor board, these regional committees will simply furnish soft berths for traitors to labor. Grable, of the Maintenance of Waymen's Union, was rewarded for his betrayal of labor in 1922 by receiving an appointment as a "labor member" of the railway labor board and the committees now proposed to deal with grievances between the workers and the management will furnish opportunities for granting political rewards to other corrupt officials of labor who sell out labor.

Better late than never. The American Federation of Labor has finally issued an appeal for relief for the striking anthracite coal miners in Pennsylvania.

Workers' correspondence grows only thru the co-operation of the worker correspondents. Let us co-operate.

Everyone can help in the agitation drive among the workers in the meat packing industry, if only to pass out a few copies of The DAILY WORKER. It starts Monday, Jan. 4. Get ready!

Right and Left Wings in the I. L. G. W. Convention

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.
ARTICLE III.

Difficulties Provoke Deviations.

THE objective of the left wing strove to reach in the convention was the firm consolidation of the left wing forces on the basis of the left wing program. For this purpose not only was a thro exposure of the reformist and reactionary character of the Sigman machine necessary—the negative purpose to be accomplished—but it was also necessary that the full program of the left wing be put forward in a militant and convincing manner in order to show to the membership the true method by which unity against the bosses could be achieved—by the adoption of a fighting program including the minimum requirements of the reorganization of the union on the shop delegate system, a struggle for the amalgamation of all the needle trades unions, abolition of all discrimination against and persecution for political opinions, amnesty for all members punished by the bureaucracy during the internal dissension, proportional representation to conventions and joint boards and the abandonment of all class collaboration policies and the welding of the union into a fighting instrument for the workers.

THE position of the left wing was that the Sigman machine had shown its lack of will and ability to carry out any section of this program and that its defeat in the convention was necessary for the welfare of the union. If, as a result of the struggle against the union-wrecking Sigmanites, a center group should develop which was prepared to adopt the five minimum demands of the left wing and join it in the elimination of the Sigman machine from all strategic positions, the left was ready to make certain organizational conces-

sions to such a group. The composition of the convention, however, made the development of such a group impossible. The Sigman machine was quite ready to dress up a portion of its henchmen in progressive garments and, thus disguised, enter into organizational negotiations with the left wing. Some attempts were even made in this direction but they met with little encouragement and the Sigman machine itself had to continue its hypocritical unity gestures.

THE composition of the convention, by which the machine was able to set up a paper majority, consisted of the solid left wing delegation from the big New York Locals Nos. 2, 9 and 22—with a strong following of smaller locals from New York and centers like Boston, Chicago, etc., representing a decisive majority of the membership.

The machine delegations consisted of that of Local 10 of New York, the solid delegations from Locals 48 and 89 controlled by Ninto and Antonini, together with delegations from small locals in outlying towns having a negligible total of membership. In addition there were twelve district council and joint board delegates hand-picked by the Sigman administration and the three general officers.

THE machine majority in the convention averaged 50 votes and a careful check of the membership it represents places it at between 1,200 and 1,400. In other words the 50 votes of the machine majority gave them more than four times the votes in the convention for 1,200 members than were allowed to a left wing local such as No. 2 with 12,000 members. The only group that could be termed centrist by stretching the meaning of the term to the limit, was the Antonini delegation, but even such a dangerous

alliance would not have obtained a majority in the convention for the left bloc. There could have been no possible justification for such an alliance because it would have been a united front from above in its crudest form as it was evident that in Local 89 the left wing had no mass following, only the nucleus of such a group showing itself in one vote for the left out of a delegation of nine from this union.

UNITY in the convention would have been merely a formal unity with the left wing sharing control of the union with the Sigmanites and consequently taking responsibility for the enforcement of policies in opposition to which the left wing had developed. In this situation it was incumbent upon the left to use the convention to dramatize the whole struggle of the membership for a fighting union, use it as both a forum and a battleground.

The left considered it necessary to make its first fight on the report of the credentials committee which had recommended the unseating of a number of left wing delegates on flimsy charges. This was done and altho the machine was defeated in the debate this fight was prolonged until it began to overshadow more important issues. A short, sharp fight in which the political differences between the right and left were clearly set forth leaving the ground clear for the next struggle would have been better as it would have removed all danger of the left being charged with obstructionism for its own sake.

AT this period in the convention the left wing was still too much obsessed with the idea of securing organizational concessions and its struggle tended too much towards a mere exercise of pressure on the machine for this purpose.

The left wing also was still confused to some extent on the question of the loyalty of the Sigman machine to the union. There was evidence that at least some of the left wing leaders were affected by the unity maneuvers of the Sigmanites and particularly was this in evidence after the speech of President Green of the A. F. of L. had contained no direct attack on either the left or the Communists but had emphasized the need for unity. It seems that even the bitter struggle in New York and the mass expulsions of the most active elements from the union had not yet convinced all the left wingers that, like all the trade union bureaucracies in the period of imperialism, the preservation and strengthening of the union is only secondary in the minds of the Sigmanites to the crushing of the left wing and the defeat of its class struggle program.

BUT the constant insulting provocation of the left wing delegates and of the gallery consisting of hundreds of rank and file members of the union who attended the convention daily, served to counteract the unity maneuvers of the Sigmanites. The hatred and distrust with which the machine regarded the membership was shown clearly by its resentment at having its actions watched and its utterances heard by hundreds of members who were obviously hearty supporters of the left wing and its program. Had the Sigmanites been able to restrain their animosity better their unity maneuvers might have been more successful but they were handicapped by the necessity of provoking a split if their fake unity failed to confuse and compromise the left.

As the handpicked character of the Sigman delegations became more apparent it must be confessed that the line of action of the left wing began

to show tendencies to waver. The impossibility of securing control of the convention, the false character of the Sigmanite unity becoming clearer, and the provocation increasing to the point of threats of the use of police against the rank and file in the gallery, the left wing leaned more and more to a split policy.

IT is instructive to note that maneuvers which led logically to a split were accompanied by the most vehement denials of any intention of seceding. The first manifestation of this policy was seen in the sharp denials amounting to ultimatums from the left wing provoked by the insulting nature of remarks of President Sigman and his abuse of his position as chairman to place the left wing delegates at a disadvantage.

These ultimatums, accompanied by suspiciously enthusiastic applause from the left delegation and the gallery of rank and file, and which undoubtedly created a split atmosphere because lacking a clear explanation of the intention of the left to stay in the union in spite of all provocation, were justified by the theory, in itself an evidence of the confusion, that the machine would always yield rather than run the risk of a split. That the machine did yield on a number of minor points only convinced the left that this tactic was correct. It is not contended here that the special tactics were wrong but only that they were carried out in such a manner as to encourage the less firm and experienced elements among the left wing into considering a split as a wise and in fact inevitable outcome of the recent struggle.

As the convention proceeded there were additional instances all tending to show that the left wing had given but little consideration to the objective consequences of such maneuvers. (To be continued)

Labor in the Far East (Indonesia)

The militancy of the young working class of Indonesia in the face of persecution by the Dutch colonial government, the police and even a sort of Javanese fascist, is told in the following interesting article, the fourth and last of a series by Comrade Semaoen of Java on the Indonesian labor movement. These articles are furnished THE DAILY WORKER by the Trade Union Educational League. The article yesterday told of the many strikes directed and led by the Red Trade Unions of Indonesia and the Communists. Today's article shows how the Dutch colonial government tries to suppress the Communists with terror.

By SEMAOEN.
ARTICLE IV

THE events enumerated in my last article clearly show that the Indonesian working class is again in the mood for taking up the offensive. It is clear that in connection with the Chinese events, which infect all Asia, causing big sympathy demonstrations of workers and peasants in many places, the dispersal of meetings on the Chinese situation, the arrest of Communist speakers, etc., and in connection with the discovery of intensive propaganda work among the soldiers and the police (many soldiers have now been discharged) and also in connection with the revolutionization of the intellectuals by the Javanese students in Holland, the reac-

tion is not only continuing but growing and increasing its persecutions. During the period from May till August alone, not less than 200 comrades were arrested. Many hundreds of workers have been dismissed on account of their trade union membership, or for being members of the Communist Party or the Sarekat Rajat and all this had to be gone thru after the terror of February last when many comrades were killed and more than 100 wounded.

THE reaction is learning now that oppression alone is not enuf and that other means are required. Its Sarekat Hidjo terrorist groups paid with the money of the reaction, costs a great deal in expenditure. It is furthermore very unpopular among certain of the Dutch rulers themselves, because the Sarekat Hidjo has its counterpart in the illegal Red terror groups (Anty Ribut Bund).

As soon as the Sarekat Hidjo members were not paid they openly declared that they had been misled by government officials and now preferred to be members of the Anty Ribut Bund without payment. Thus the reaction made a lot of propaganda for the reformist leaders. For example, a pseudo-trade union leader like Soerjo declared last August (vide the Soerjo-history in connection with the pawn-shop union mentioned above) that "it is not good for the workers to go on strike... and the capitalists are not so bad after all," etc.

SUCH a statement is given wide publicity by the reaction. This makes

Soerjo feel that he is a man of very great importance and leads him to fight madly against the Communists. He will have to look out for the jealousy of such reformist "national" leaders as Tjokroaminoto and others. The reaction, however, appears to doubt the possible success of any such move because it knows that our working class is able to see thru such intrigues.

The reaction is therefore drawing up a "plan" to reorganize the state into a "democratic system" with a so-called "extended election law" and to increase the budget for the "economic welfare of the people" during 1926. But the people will recognize the humbug of such a concession and it will not be so easy to hoodwink them.

"CONTINUE your terror! You will thereby render our working class prouder of its revolutionary traditions and more class-conscious." That is what we can say to the reaction. It is fully within our power to make the trade unions, by legal or illegal methods, more progressive, since the working conditions of the masses are so terrible.

The continual political terror wielded against our trade union movement thruout the whole of its history is our sure and certain guarantee that the next big mass strike will not be of a merely economic character, but will also be one for political demands, and we can rest assured that Comrade Zinoviev's prophesy: "Now, China, later Java..." will be fulfilled. (The End.)

Communists Defy Horthy Ruled Court

(Continued from page 1)

into being the same state again, Rakosi fearlessly answered:

"No, we want to establish something better. We were very discontented with those hundred and thirty days. The social democrats were at that time the representatives of the suppressed bourgeoisie in our Soviet dictatorship. If we consider today the various socialist governments, we see that the class conscious workers are oppressed everywhere and then finally the power is returned to the bourgeoisie. This can be seen most clearly in Austria and Germany. I wish to point only to Noske. The dictatorship of the proletariat is a stage of the development which cannot be avoided by any capitalist state. There are no exceptions in this respect, certainly not in Hungary."

Hard Labor Makes Rebels. Later in the trial, when Zoltan Weinberger was in the stand, the chairman asked Weinberger why he had become a Communist and a revolutionist.

Weinberger replied: "When I was a college boy, 17 years of age, I was not only driven from school for revolutionary propaganda, but also sentenced to 15 years' hard labor. It is impossible not to fight by all means a social order which dares to do such a thing!"

Chairman: "Why have you worked illegally?"

Weinberger (pointing to the two Horthy-soldiers with drawn bayonets at his side): "As this example shows, I have had my good reasons not to appeal before the bourgeois public."

Chairman: "You were sentenced to 15 years and exchanged to Moscow. Did you not fear to return here where death awaits you?"

Weinberger: "I did not intend to praise the party. You have misunderstood me. Besides, this is not the place for such a debate."

In his concluding remarks to the

court Editor Weinberger said:

"I was 17 years old when I was sentenced by bourgeois society to 15 years' hard labor. This sentence by which I gained my majority suddenly, induced me to work also in the future in the service of the proletariat. The Bolshevik courts had sentenced the hearers of the Ludovika Academy who rose in arms against the Soviet government, not to death and prison, but had given them criticism and education. Our comrades have had the Roumanian Communists defend the right of self determination of Hungarian Siebenburgen, when the Hungarian landowners of Siebenburgen cowardly submitted to the hostile rule in order to save their property. I expect the death sentence in this hall, where decision is passed over life and death—for even the death sentence will serve our purpose."

Makes Joke of Court-Martial. Comrade Goegoesch declared: "I could not believe, when the prosecutor informed me that our affair would be treated before the court martial, because this court only treats insurrection and arson. I asked him whether arson applied also to the lighting of a cigaret."

Chairman: "Do not make jokes here."

Civic Opera Announces Double Bill for Xmas. On Thursday night Aldo Franchetti's new opera "Namiko-San" will be given in English. Franchetti's opera, a tragedy, is short, requiring only an hour and five minutes. Donizetti's merry and tuneful opera, "The Daughter of the Regiment," will be sung with it on Christmas Eve as a double bill

"WE SHALL CONQUER!"

By ROSA SPIRO.

IT was a hot July afternoon when I arrived in Cama—a picturesque little village near Moscow—as representative of an American tractor company and was immediately taken to the village commissar. He was a young peasant. As the high tide of the November revolution came he discovered his latent powers and began to help reconstruct his country broken up by war and famine, throwing himself into the work wholeheartedly, his soul and life of the village.

Our conversation touched upon tractors, the peasants, their growing faith in the Soviet government, the peasant women and their entry into politics. Presently he became restive and remarked that his wife together with other peasants was returning after a day's work in the fields.

Tills the Land. "She persists in tilling the land," said he "altho she could find enuf to do helping me, for I am overburdened with work. Stubbornness is a woman's whim that's all. Complains I give too much time to the community and not enuf to her and the home. She is a fine girl; but if she only realized that I can't give up my work. I feel the burden of responsibility for everything that is going on in the village. There are the tractors to manage, the children's garden to look after, a speech to deliver explaining the aims of our government. Can one keep away? And at such time, when we are determined to raise everyone to a higher level of cultural education, communal work—all for the betterment of our people's lives. Besides did I not get my education at the expense of our government? If it were not for it I would still be a dark ignorant peasant."

He became silent; his eager eyes were scanning the picturesque group of approaching peasants with scythes and sickles in their callous hands. As they neared us a girl with a light, springy step came straight toward us. My companion swiftly walked up to her, joy and sadness intermingling upon his countenance.

What a Picture the Pair Made!

She was beautiful and stately, a type rarely met in a village. With sickle in her hand and scythe over her left shoulder; coarse blouse and short wide skirt, chapely bare feet, two long, golden-blond braids and a nobly chiseled head, she was a type ready to step into a gallery as a fine replica of a Shakespearean Juliet.

He, a youth of more than medium height with powerful broad shoulders, frank, open face, with a heap of thick, auburn hair upon his capacious head. His figure was delight to the human eye.

And in the background the quaint little village inn was basking in the golden beams of the evening sun. A picture to be remembered—it surely was. They spoke in voices scarcely audible to me but I could feel by the gestulations of her face that the conversation was of an unpleasant nature. It seemed as if she pleaded for something that he would not agree to. Finally she turned abruptly away and went into the village. He stood still for a moment then with drooping shoulders and heavy gait walked up to me. For a moment or two he was silent; then he spoke with bitter sadness:

Nobler, Fuller Life.

"Those are the troubles of many Communists all over the world since a new life was being regenerated in our Soviet Union. Sometimes it is the man who is the hindrance to the woman; sometimes the woman is a hindrance to the man. The life we lived in the czar's time is gone, never to return. A new life, a higher, nobler, a better life, is beginning. Many a peasant now sees his wife working in village councils, libraries, children's homes, where formerly she was downtrodden and beaten like a unloved dog. Now she is emancipating herself and leading the other forsaken village women. Men are also rising to institute a better life; such is the case with us. Nastja got to love me because I was different, sober, and was willing to learn. We only married last spring after I returned from the Soviet school. She is somewhat jealous of my devotion for anything else besides her. At first she would not agree at all to my going into government work, but wanted me to work only on the land. Then she refused to share my government work and worked the land herself. She wanted to work a patch of land individually, however, after long persuasion, she is now working on one field with a group and they divide the crop. Tonight the village women are arranging for a lecture. I persuaded her to attend, but she wants me to go with her. While I would like to, I can't. You see I have a meeting tonight to settle about the tractors," then he added with a warm glow in his eyes: "I shall win Nastja. She is a fine character and loves me. Only she is a little stubborn, does not give in at once."

I shook hands with him wishing him success in his work and firmness to overcome his troubles. He smiled and said with fire in his voice: "We Shall Conquer!" "Oh, we Communists had and have yet lots of trouble, but we shall conquer!"

Make your slogan—"A sub every week!"

HONOR ROLL OF WORKERS AIDING PRESS

Balance of "Red Tea" Workers Party, Detroit, Mich. \$70.00

Daniel De Leon Singing Society, Chicago, Ill. 10.00

Max E. Manig, Oakland, Cal. 4.00

Pulman, Ill, W. P. 6.50

Patrick Kearns, Buffalo, N. Y. 1.00

J. Welzenbach, Wolf Point, Mont. 1.00

Letlish Br., W. P., Cleveland, O. 6.00

Martin Owen, Cleveland, O. 5.00

Frank Schenk, Cleveland, O. 1.00

Worcester, Mass., W. P., Rescue Party 37.87

Total today.....\$ 142.57

Previously reported..... 31,330.25

Total.....\$31,472.82

After that talk with your shopmate—hand him a copy of The DAILY WORKER. It will help convince him.