

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF THE UNORGANIZED FOR THE 40-HOUR WEEK FOR A LABOR PARTY

THE DAILY WORKER

NATIONAL EDITION

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. 11.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In New York, by mail, \$6.00 per year. Outside New York, by mail, \$8.00 per year.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1928

Published daily except Sunday by The National Daily Worker Publishing Association, Inc., 33 First Street, New York, N. Y. Price 3 Cents

COLORADO TROOPERS KILL WALSENBURG MINER

4,000 CELEBRATE 4th ANNIVERSARY OF DAILY WORKER

Noted Artists Appear In Mecca Temple

The esteem in which THE DAILY WORKER is held by its readers was shown last night when nearly 4,000 workers of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and neighboring cities crowded into Mecca Temple, 55th St., near Seventh Ave., to participate in a concert and celebration of the Fourth Anniversary of the founding of the only English Communist daily in the world.

Leaders of the Workers (Communist) Party of America spoke of the place of the fighting daily in the revolutionary movement of the world and of its work as an organ of the workers in their day to day struggle with the employers.

Sacrifices Told.
Jay Lovestone, Executive Secretary of the Party; William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Educational League; Juliet Stuart Poyntz, head of the women's work of the Workers Party of New York; and Robert Minor, Editor of THE DAILY WORKER, were among the speakers who told of the sacrifices made in order to maintain the militant organ of the American workers. William W. Weinstein, organizer of District 2, Workers (Communist) Party acted as chairman.

NATIONAL MEET AGAINST HORTHY

League Convention to Hear of Frame-ups

Disclosures of the frame-up in the United States by opponents of the Horthy Hungarian white guard government will be made at the national convention of the Anti-Horthy League of America, which will open at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Central Opera House, Third Ave. and 67th St. Documentary proof will be offered that the Hungarian government can conspire to bring about the imprisonment of its political enemies in this country, according to league members.

A public mass meeting will be held in the same hall at 3 p. m. Sunday when details of the disclosures, involving large sums, will be given. The speakers will be Rosika Schwimmer, German pacifist; Dr. Hollos, Dr. Buchler, former deputy New York state attorney; Emory Balint, author, and Hugo Gellert, artist. Dr. Hollos is an internationally known tuberculosis specialist, here on tour.

Documentary Proof.
The executive committee of the Anti-Horthy League is in possession of documents which prove that the Hungarian government has built up a strong and widely spread spy system in America. Anti-Horthy League members said last night.

There is also evidence that the Horthy government has set up an organization in New York for the production of forgeries for the purpose of attacking the league. False documents have been instrumental in framing up innocent workers and railroad men to jail, it is reported. Correspondence between the Kron Detective Agency, which league members say is a side business of the Amerikai Maqvar Nepevza, Hungarian daily newspaper, with Jacob Nosovisky, international spy, will be disclosed at tomorrow's meeting. Count Szecheny, Hungarian ambassador, who hired the detective agency, it is charged, pledged Nosovisky a fee of \$100,000.

The 10 a. m. meeting will be a delegate meeting.

FORD AFTER GLOBE MILLS

UTICA, Jan. 13.—Reports persist that the Globe Woolen Mills may pass shortly to Henry Ford for use in manufacturing automobile parts and specialties. This firm is one of the largest in the trade.

Greetings to 'Daily' Should Be Sent to The Business Office

Those having belated greetings for the anniversary edition of THE DAILY WORKER should send them to the business office at 33 First Street, New York, N. Y.

High-Priced State Killer



Robert Elliott, of Queens Village, L. I., is hired by the sovereign state of New York to pull the switch of the electric chair at executions in Sing Sing prison. For each "job" he gets \$150. Thursday night he earned \$300 when Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray were electrocuted. So difficult is it to get a person willing to perform this kind of service, that Elliott is hired by three states, New York, Jersey, and Massachusetts. Naturally, Elliott slinks from publicity.

PRESS REVEALS IN EXECUTION STORY

Times, World, Vie with Tabloids

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Under motorcycle police guard, the bodies of Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray were carried out of Sing Sing prison early today.

Metropolitan newspapers outdid themselves in reporting the executions yesterday morning. The New York Times, ever proud of its conservatism in politics and in technique, devoted full page columns to the details of the electrocution, and the background of the murder. In the Times it won the lead position.



The New York World published seven full columns, most of it "atmosphere" stuff.

Excel Tabloids.
Both newspapers devoted more inches of space to the story than the tabloids, their reviled competitors, although the picture papers published almost nothing else.

The entire first section of the final edition of the New York American yesterday was given over to the details of the execution of Mrs. Snyder and Gray and the murder of Albert Snyder. It was especially garished and illustrated with photographs of the executed pair, in a variety of poses. There were also cartoons, sketches, "original letters" and much feature material. The whole first page of the section was monopolized by the story.

LANDLORDS GRIND TENANT NEGROES

Absentee landlords chiefly concerned with returns, and grasping real estate men have caused an acute housing situation which is daily growing more serious among the Negro population in this city, the Advisory Housing Conference was told yesterday by R. C. Bruce, manager of a plan for ideal apartments for Negro residents of Harlem. Houses are "intensely unclean," he said, and need-

Haiti Independence Delegates Barred from Havana

MACHADO FEARS ANTI-COOLIDGE DEMONSTRATION

Coolidge Now on Way to Conference

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 13.—Dr. Pierre Hundecourt and Dr. Dates Bellegaree, leaders of the Haitian independence movement, who hoped to bring the occupation of Haiti by United States marines before the Pan-American conference, were intercepted today at Santiago and prevented from landing.

Dr. Hundecourt and Dates charged that the Borno government was maintained by the United States and did not represent the will of the Haitian people. The delegates appointed by Borno, they intimated, represented the interests of United States sugar companies and the National City Bank, rather a cross section of Haitian opinion.

Morrow There.
Among those arriving today for the conference which opens Monday were Dwight W. Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico and former partner of J. P. Morgan and Company, the Mexican, Argentine, Bolivian, Ecuadorean, Peruvian and Chilean delegations.

Fear Protest.
The police and the military authorities have taken extraordinary precautions against any demonstrations directed against the United States delegates. President Machado fears a hostile demonstration against President Coolidge on the part of workers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President Coolidge, accompanied by part of the American delegation and more than forty newspapermen, left here today on a special train for Key West where he will board the battleship Texas for Havana. The train will make a short stop at Miami, Fla.

A part of the delegation to the Pan American conference has already left for Havana. Among those who will accompany Coolidge are Charles Evans Hughes, Morgan J. O'Brien, Ambassador P. Fletcher and James Brown Scott.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 13.—Even the conservative government organ Le Nacion bitterly attacks United States intervention in Nicaragua and declares that Latin-America "is rapidly losing confidence in the United States."

All Latin America, Le Nacion says, is "disgusted over the spectacle of an all-powerful nation with another infinitely small, in its clutches." There are only two forces working against the United States designs on Nicaragua, the paper continues: Sandino and Latin-American opinion.

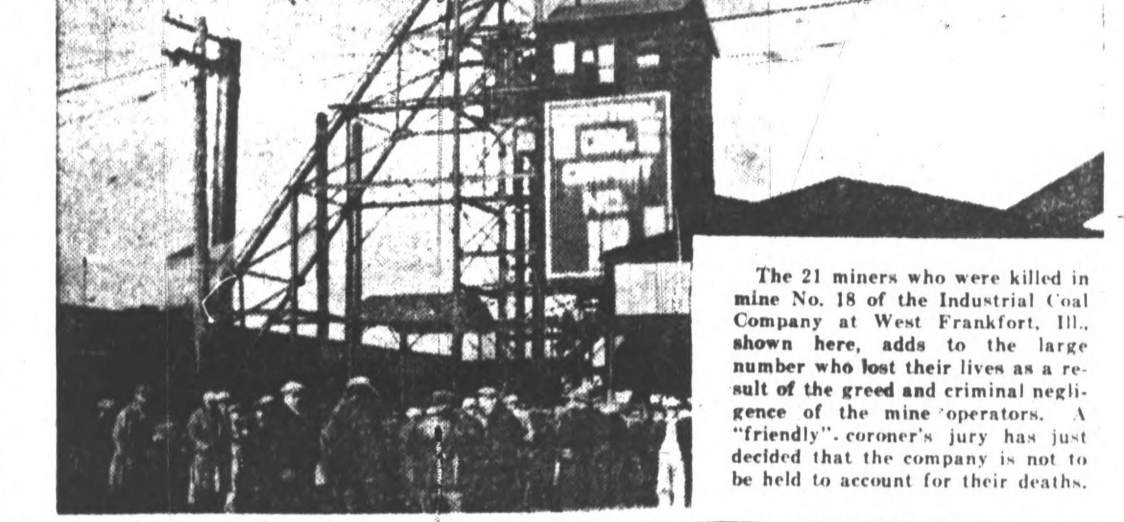
Le Nacion then ironically points out that "while Nicaragua is covered with blood, news arrives from Washington to the effect that the United States will not tolerate criticism of the Nicaraguan situation in the Pan-American conference."

Central America was severely criticized in a resolution adopted by the Patriotic Union of Central America which met at the Hotel Ansonia Thursday.

The resolution demands that the United States "repudiate its policy of armed intervention in order to sustain financial interests."

Few American workers endure fouler conditions than the 7,000 to 10,000 men and women engaged in doing the dirty work behind the scenes of the handsome, palatial, millionaire-endowed hospitals housing New York's well-to-do ill and the pigsties furnished by the city for its poor. The nurses, orderlies and maids administering to the needs and nerve-racking complaints of the bedridden, the constantly scrubbing porters cleaning filthier messes than most workers can stomach, the kitchen workers, dishwashers and waiters, handicapped by antiquated apparatus, age-old pots and cockroaches, all enjoy the benefits of the

Coal Operators Win Complete Whitewash in the Death of 21 Miners



The 21 miners who were killed in mine No. 18 of the Industrial Coal Company at West Frankfort, Ill., shown here, adds to the large number who lost their lives as a result of the greed and criminal negligence of the mine operators. A "friendly" coroner's jury has just decided that the company is not to be held to account for their deaths.

Those Reporting Danger at Frankfort Mine Threatened

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. 13.—"Last week we were called before the superintendent of Peabody Mine No. 18, and told that we must stop reporting the presence of explosive gas in the working places if we wanted to stand in the clear with the state mine inspector," said one of the mine inspectors in No. 18, testifying before the coroner's jury sitting on the deaths of 21 miners in a terrific explosion last Monday.

But the coroner's jury of small business men and women friendly to the company, refused to listen to the plain evidence of negligence and fault on the part of the company, and brought in a verdict of "death by asphyxiation and burning due to accident."

A Hot Mine
The miners are scornful of the verdict. "Everyone knew it was a hot mine," they said. Many men worked in the mine today. The company announced work as usual. But in spite of the great need for wages among the miners of Illinois, many could not stand it. They left the mine of their own accord, and gathered in knots about the streets, discussing the fatal explosion.

"It's always so," said one young miner, "they pass on the cause and call it an accident, when every one knows what the cause was. Greed of the owners of the mine was the cause. It costs a little to sprinkle the mine with rock dust; it costs a little to keep

MARINES MURDER TEN NICARAGUANS

Aviators Bomb Group of Liberal Troops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Ten Nicaraguan liberals were killed by marine corps aviators, operating in conjunction with marine land forces, according to dispatches to the Navy Department from Rear Admiral Sellers.

Aviators located a group of liberals at Latna Vista and raked with machine gun fire and bombs. The bombing attack followed another on Tuesday, in which nine of Sandino's followers were killed.

MANAGUA, Jan. 13.—Leaders of the rebel, at Somotillo have escaped to Honduras, according to reports reaching here today. The revolt broke out in the American-commanded National Guard when a large number of troops at the Somotillo garrison attempted to take the town and join the Sandino forces.

Three of the rebels were shot down in the fighting.

Bean Cutter, Tractor Driven, 'Saves' Labor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 13.—The invention of a new four row cutter hitched behind a tractor with a side delivery rake which winnows beans so that they dry without scattering them, displaces hand labor. The beans are threshed by a combined harvester with an attachment which packs them up. It is estimated that 20 to 35 cents is saved on each bag harvested.

where is graft a finer art than among hospital superintendents and their assistants, efficiency experts and purchasing agents.

Trained nurses are of two sorts, special nurses and those who are on the hospital payroll. The former After 20 years of struggle for ex-

ROCKEFELLER GUNMEN RUSH TO AID OFFICIAL KILLERS

Fire on Peaceful Parade and Bombard Hall

WALSENBURG, Colo., Jan. 13.—Rockefeller mine gunmen are being rushed into this town to reinforce the state police who have created a reign of terror here since they fired into a peaceful and unarmed parade of striking miners and bombarded the miners' I. W. W. Hall with rifles and machine guns yesterday, killing one miner, wounding two more, and shooting one of their own crew in the melee.

While the state industrial commission was in session in the county court house, a number of striking miners and organizers, amounting to five or six hundred, to march past the court house, and it possible testify to the commission.

Wanton Shooting.
The marching started about the middle of the afternoon, and was met at Seventh and Main Sts. by police who leveled guns at it and turned it west to Russell St., where it turned north and circled the block, still a block away from the court house. It was during this movement that the shooting started.

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LENIN MEMORIAL PROGRAM READY

1,000 to Participate in Mass Scenes

The detailed program for the New York Lenin memorial meeting to be held at Madison Square Garden next Saturday evening is announced yesterday by the office of the New York District of the Workers (Communist) Party, under whose auspices the meeting is being held.

The commemorative exercises will open with the singing of "The International" by the Freiheit Singing Society. Prominent leaders of the militant labor movement will then make brief remarks on the life and significance of Lenin.

A revolutionary pageant, written by Adolf Wolf, New York poet, will occupy the greater part of the evening. Starting scenes depicting scenes from the Russian Revolution will be presented in vivid fashion by nearly 1,000 actors. The mass scenes are being directed by Edward Massey, director of the New Playwrights' Theatre. John Dos Passos, novelist and playwright, is planning startling scenes and lighting effects.

The scenes in the pageant and ballet will be as follows: Russia Under the Czar; mass pageant scene; Russia in Revolt; Ballet: The Workers Take Power; Reconstruction Dance—Ball; Lenin Is Dead—Mass Scene; Corey and Ballet; "1928"—pageant and mass scenes.

Members of the New York Symphony Orchestra will play revolutionary music.

Similar commemorative meetings are being arranged in Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Denver and other centers.

HOOVER AIDS U. S. CHEMICAL BARONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Mobilization of the American chemical industry to meet the situation created by the recently formed international chemical cartel of German, British and French manufacturers was called for today by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Hoover summoned executives of the American chemical industry to a conference under department of commerce auspices here Feb. 16 to discuss the trend of marketing and business problems of the industry.

William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general, will detail the legal phases of the foreign combine and its effect upon the American chem-

MINERS' KILLING IS CLASS ACTION

Labor Must Fight Back With Money

The recent murder of two more striking miners by the state police of Colorado is but another link in the chain of brutalities perpetrated by the coal operators in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado. Louis Scheff, the state assassin of Colorado, in command of the state troops, has added another scene to his record of class murders. In Pennsylvania and in Ohio the coal barons and their hired thugs and gunmen continue to evict large families, brutally beat up strikers, and indirectly murder their wives and children.

In the face of the open warfare being waged against the striking and locked-out miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado, there is only one course for all workers to pursue: fight back!

Support should be given with a clear understanding of the issues at stake and the class nature of the struggle. That support should be tangible and should be in the most pliable form. Money is needed to buy food and for timber to build barracks. Clothes are needed to cover the rags to which the strikers and their families have been reduced by the coal barons.

Workers! Answer the murderous shots of the assassin Scheff with large donations of funds and clothes! Demonstrate the solidarity of the workers by unstinted support! Send contributions to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners' Relief Committee, Room 233, 790 Broadway.

TEXTILE LABOR IN STRIKE VOTE

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 13.—In a quick response to the 10 per cent wage cut notice, posted by the American Printing Company to take effect Monday, the Fall River Textile Council, representing the unions, has issued a call for a special meeting of the organization for tonight at 7:30. A strike vote will be taken at the meeting.

A success strike vote would be immediately followed by a strike notice, the Textile Council stated. The United Textile Workers of America plan to participate.

The workers of this city show great determination to fight this wage cut, knowing that all the textile mills in the vicinity would follow suit immediately.

PRISONERS HARD WORKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—At the textile mill in Atlanta Penitentiary in December there was an average daily production of 19,700 yards of cotton material according to the Department of Justice. The daily average of prisoners employed in the mill was 805. The daily average production of shoes in the Leavenworth Penitentiary was 466 pairs, with a daily average of prisoners employed in this work of 282.

"KID" WILLIS vs. "STARVATION" HOOVER
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—Senator Frank Barlette Willis insists that he be the "big gun" in the list of nominees on the republican presidential list, and threatens a "real fight" if Herbert Hoover is put up by the Ohio conference.

WHAT THE HOSPITAL WORKERS FACE

They Work 12 Hours Under Conditions Public Doesn't Guess

Few American workers endure fouler conditions than the 7,000 to 10,000 men and women engaged in doing the dirty work behind the scenes of the handsome, palatial, millionaire-endowed hospitals housing New York's well-to-do ill and the pigsties furnished by the city for its poor. The nurses, orderlies and maids administering to the needs and nerve-racking complaints of the bedridden, the constantly scrubbing porters cleaning filthier messes than most workers can stomach, the kitchen workers, dishwashers and waiters, handicapped by antiquated apparatus, age-old pots and cockroaches, all enjoy the benefits of the

Hospital workers are urged to send stories of their working conditions and experiences to The

New Charges of Graft Hurlled at Officials of Bricklayers', Plasterers' Unions

GREEN, AWARE OF CORRUPTION DATA, REFUSES TO ACT

Men Now Accused were Once Expelled

Prevalence of graft and corruption among certain union officials in the building trades to a degree hitherto unsuspected was charged yesterday in a statement issued by Patrick McNicholas, president of local 84 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America.

The signing of secret agreements with employers over the heads of bonafide union officers, the breaking up of their legitimate organization, in the interest of dual unions fostered by the machine, the placing in charge of these dual unions former union officials convicted of extortion and misappropriation of union funds and the commission of various other corrupt acts are among the charges made by McNicholas.

Those chiefly concerned in these practices, according to the president of local 33, who has been fighting the machine for over 10 years, are the members of the executive committee of the Bricklayers and the officials of the Plasterers' Union.

McNicholas' charges confirm statements earlier this week by other officials. "Not only are the facts true which were published in the DAILY WORKER Thursday, referring to the corrupt and illegal practices of the Bricklayers' and Plasterers' ruling machine, but I will further charge that these conditions have been known for over three years by the officers of our International and by the officers of the American Federation of Labor," McNicholas said yesterday.

Union Card Ignored.

"My own union has been reduced to a mere skeleton through the practice of forcing our men off jobs and putting on members of the dual United Building and Common Laborers Union, organized by the Bricklayers' officials. I myself have been forced off jobs at least three times over my union card until now it is practically impossible for me to find employment."

McNicholas said he was leaving for Newark to seek steady work.

McNicholas further announced that at the proper time he would show that the men in charge of the dual union were former members of building trades locals who had been found guilty of various crimes and had been kicked out of the labor movement.

Green Fails to Act.

"I have presented these facts to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor," he continued. "Thus far I have failed to hear from him in reply to my last letter. I will wait for a few more days for an answer, though I do not expect any results because these conditions have been known over three years to officials of the A. F. of L."

Revelations made Thursday in connection with Locals 749 and 116 of the International Hod Carriers gave details of how laborers had been forced from a job being operated by the Union Construction Company on 57th Street. They showed how John I. Gill, chairman of the executive committee of the Bricklayers, had given orders leading to the discharge of union men and the substitution of other workers.

Others Confirm Charges

John J. Gray, business agent of local 34, was reported to have laid the responsibility on Gill. Business agents L. D. Ferrari, of Local 116, and J. F. Pugliese, of Local 749, confirmed the charge that members of their unions were involved in the discrimination. McNicholas promised further disclosures.

Contractors Fight Public Ownership

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—Disapproval of using national funds to promote the Boulder Dam project was voiced at the last session of the American Engineering Council (mostly contractors) yesterday, on the ground that federal ownership and sale of power would be involved. The bill referred to provides for the damming of the Colorado River basin and the utilization of power and water through government operation.

To Displace Miners

Further misery among the coal miners of this country is indicated in a survey on mechanization in the coal-mining industry published in the Mining Congress Journal. The report shows that operators from Pennsylvania to New Mexico have found the introduction of mechanical loaders, conveyors and scrapers as a successful aid to a further increase in production due to reduction of workers it made possible. Mine operators plan to employ more of these labor sav-

Flood Refugees Fish for Belongings in London Flood



English workers' families in London suburbs are trying to salvage some of their household effects after the swollen Thames flooded the city, taking ten lives. The greatest damage and discomfort was caused in the working-class districts where many families live in basements. Residents in the fashionable sections of London did not suffer from this "act of god."

State Police Murder Miner; Fire on Parade; Wound Two

(Continued from Page One) police suddenly fired into the marchers and brought down Salistino Martinez, a Mexican miner, only sixteen years old, with a bullet through his back. They also hit Max Lordman, a state officer, according to testimony of eye witnesses.

The miners fled back to the I. W. W. hall, which they barricaded. Klementz Chavez attempted to leave by the back door, and was shot down and killed. Firing on the hall continued from the tanks of the police, and a machine gun was brought up and trained on the building.

Two miners dashed out of the hall to rescue Chavez, not knowing he was already dead. One of them, Pete Verlich, was shot through the shoulder and breast by state troopers. Verlich and the body of Chavez were rescued.

Firing on the hall continued for a long time. Arrests were made afterward.

Today the whole town's under guard, machine guns are mounted at all strategic points, one is placed on a truck for attacks on outlying districts, all meetings and parades are forbidden.

WALSENBURG, Colo., Jan. 13.—An attempt to jail the entire state executive committee of the Colorado strike organization was made on the eve of the hearing of a case against the Rockefeller interests.

Word was sent to headquarters, demanding that the entire committee appear before the Industrial Commission here. Amel Rozansky, a member of the committee, together with two members of the executive board who went there, were immediately jailed.

Planned by Commission.

Len Rogers, an employe of the Industrial Commission, is suspected of

PROTESTS GAS IN MINE, THREATENED

(Continued from Page One) the air moving, and gas accumulates. Then some coal cutting machine strikes a stone, and there is a spark, and there she goes."

Reported Gas.

Three days before the "accident" occurred, miners had gone to Superintendent Burnett and reported the mine as so hot that it was almost impossible to work. Nothing was done about it.

Every day fifty or sixty men are at the gate looking for work, so the company acts independent. So with starvation facing them, the men go in, facing death, and work, sweating in the heat, breathing the gas-laden air, and with the fear of death—a terrible death—always before them. Now 21 of them have actually died, and others may die.

The Dead.

These are the men who gave up their lives, unwillingly, in order that the Peabody Coal Co. could save the outfit a few scarce minutes.

John Mitchell, leaving a widow, seven children and one adopted child, Earl Jones, 60, widow and two children, Neely Hall, 55, widow very sick and two children, Aubra Stone, 53, widow and two children, Bernard Day, 52, widow, Kelly Lawrence, 52, widow and two children, Lloyd Brad, 47, widow and four children, Leonard Smith, 54, widow and two children, Paul Kaye, 29, single, Andrew White, 19, single, O'Fara Simon, 20, single, C. P. Caraway, 24, single, Ray Farrell, 35, widow, 56, widow, 42, widow, Walter Graves, 25, single, David McPhan, single, N. Dugger, widow, Albert Jones, 50, widow and four children, Larimer, widow.

Looking over the death list, miners here say "if we had militant unions, instead of officialdom in the union, the complaints about the mine conditions would have received prompt attention, but our District and International Union officers are too busy looking for markets for coal for the boss to look into the conditions under which it is mined."

CHARGES INDIANS HELD AS SLAVES

WASHINGTON, D. C., (FP) Jan. 13.—Battle over the resolution of Senator of Utah, calling for a complete investigation of the U. S. Indian Bureau in the Interior Department, was waged at a hearing before the Senate committee on Indian affairs, Senator Wheeler of Montana, with Representative Fear of Wisconsin and Kelly of Pennsylvania, demanded that the inquiry be voted.

Charges that Indians are held in "voluntary slavery" by the Indian Bureau, and that the Bureau "is the most un-American institution in the United States" were made by Kelly, who has spearheaded an Indian question during his session in the House. He explained that the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924 has been wholly nullified by the Bureau, and that all constitutional rights had been denied the Indians.

J. E. Collins, secretary of the American Indian Defense Assn., presented a table of Indian death rates, showing that the death rate among them has risen 62 percent in the past five years, and is now more than two and a half times the death rate of the general population of the country. He charged the Bureau "perpetrates crimes as much for its own agency as for the people of this dual society and hospitalization for Indians. He said that all reports showing a rapid increase of the total population of the Indians, until one year ago, were purely actual, for his organization, the Bureau arbitrarily added the spirit to its estimates of Indian numbers."

Delay of action on the resolution until July 16, Bureau's high Assistant Commissioner, Merritt, The committee adjourned for a few days.

Alien Defrauded

INDIANAPOLIS, N. J., Jan. 13.—A stranger called on Tibor Tronjan, an Armenian worker, who had applied for citizenship papers, asking him if he had had taken his final examination. When Tronjan said that he had not, the stranger said the examinations had already been held, but that he would "fix it" for \$44. Tronjan gave him \$36, all he had, which the stranger took on condition that Tronjan mail him the rest. Not until the stranger had gone without leaving an address did Tronjan realize he had been cheated.

JERSEY LAUNDRY DRIVERS ISSUE CALL TO STRIKE

Fight Discharge of Men From Two Firms

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 13.—A strike of laundry drivers' local 178 of Elizabeth has been declared against two laundry firms of New Brunswick. The strike which is to begin next Monday is the result of the discharge of union workers by the firms involved, the New Brunswick Laundry and the New System.

Organizer Morris Kaufman, of the union has announced that a speedy victory against the bosses will be secured.

Strong Organization.

The strike call is the result of organization efforts which the union has been conducting in the local of since last Wednesday after the union succeeded in organizing practically all the drivers in the above mentioned laundries the owners consented to a conference called at the home of the Working Men's Circle. A committee of three members of this organization at the same time acted as mediators in the negotiations.

Members of the committee, as well as organizer Kaufman and a member of the union Executive Board, Herman Small, all agree that the workers of the laundries, and especially Warletzky of the New System, were insulting throughout the conference. When Kaufman objected at last to the methods of the employers, Warletzky, from his hip pocket and struck Kaufman.

Arrest Workers.

A scuffle followed in which the unionists defended themselves as best they could. The employers further through influence with the New Brunswick police succeeded in having Kaufman and Small arrested, and these two workers have been held on \$1600 bail to await a hearing on next Wednesday.

Discrimination against the discharge of John F. Young, another striker for the New System and Tom Jaeger, another union member for the New Brunswick laundry led to the strike.

Strike preparations are being held in the support of organized labor being vigorously carried out for Monday.

Aid Miners' Relief.

A conference in which a fund was held last Saturday at which a committee of five men, and national organization delegates will be deliberating on a social workers' organization of which Morris Kaufman is chairman. He has already collected \$1000 and clothing to the striking miners. A large day to be held.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 13.—The freighter, Griffice, with a crew of 21 and one passenger has not been found by the ships searching the western coast. Last night an S. O. S. was flashed, stating that the vessel was in dire distress.

Young Man Has Illusions



Michael Mesi, 19, of Mercersburg, Pa., passed thru tornadoes, slept out and "nearly froze to death," mopped out bakeries, and hiked 4,000 miles to attend the University of Oregon. He hiked from his home to Eugene, Ore., and is working his way thru school, shining shoes and boxing.

Despite the fact that college diploma is practically of no value in getting a "position" from the boss, the experience of this student illustrates the difficulty that sons of the working class have in getting an academic education.

Beaten and Jailed. Bell said that although on one side of his head was cut open and the other side was cut open until he could not stand. He was then handcuffed to two other strikers and dragged off. After the doctor had dressed his head he was taken to jail by armed guards.

HOSPITAL EXPLOSION.

A gas heater explosion shook the Midtown Hospital on East 57th Street yesterday at 3 a. m., causing gas to filter into rooms occupied by patients. No damage to the building was caused, but patients were alarmed.

No charge was filed against him for six weeks and every man was used to get him to "talk" he said. The Denver News cooperated with the police by sending a reporter and his wife to question him. But after the first question Bell ordered them away.

BELL DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES AT COLUMBINE MINE

Colorado Strike Leader Beaten and Jailed

DENVER, Colo. (By Mail).—While these detectives carefully listened for even a remote reference to the miners' strike situation, Adam Bell, strike leader, recently told a large crowd at an International Labor Defense meeting how he was beaten and thrown into jail when he led a group of 300 strikers to the gates of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Mines November 21. Bell was returned on a road which found him in the local jail, Colorado about the strike situation, under a pair of 20 year imprisonment. He was held 10 weeks.

The 100 strikers were peacefully assembled before the locked gates of the "Columbine" mine, he said. "When I heard of the time to attack the guard-house, the men were not admitted, I was taken down '300' to blow your God damned head off," was the answer I got.

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LECTURES AND FORUMS

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

DEBATE

Judge Ben B. Lindsey
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

SHALL

Companionate Marriage

BE LEGALIZED?

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Judge Ben B. Lindsey Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

SAURDAY JAN. 28 CARNEGIE HALL

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THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

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SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1928

MR. EDWARD VANCE COOKE
"Remember a What or a Who?"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15TH

MR. W. B. CURRY
"The Ethics of Science"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20TH

MR. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN
"The Religious, Political and Social Conscience of the Crowd. From Jonathan Edwards to Billy Sunday."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1928

DR. HELEN E. LOGAN GOOD
"Scientific World and Science"

THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1928

DR. SCOTT BUCHANAN
"The Philosophy of the Future: From Quantities to Perspectives"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19TH

DR. E. G. SPALDING
"The Philosophy of the Future: From Quantities to Perspectives"

SATURDAY, JAN. 20TH

DR. RICHARD P. MCKEON
"The Philosophy of the Future: How Are Ethics Influenced?"

ADMISSION: FREE
Open Forum Discussion

LABOR TEMPLE SCHOOL

ANNUAL MEETING at Avenue Club Rooms, 200 E. 11th St. Friday Evening, January 13th, 1928.

Address: 11th Street, New York City

Tomorrow night at 8:30 sharp

WM. F. DUNNE

"OUR NEW POLICY TOWARDS MEXICO"

BRONX OPEN FORUM

20-5 Clinton Ave. (near E. 185th St.)

Next Sunday, E. Jacobson will give a lecture on "The Philosophy of the Future: From Quantities to Perspectives"

Under the auspices of the BRONX WORKERS' SCHOOL

Tomorrow Night 8 o'clock

William W. Weinstone

"The World Revolution—Has It Failed?"

WORKERS SCHOOL FORUM

200 E. 11th Street

Next Sunday, H. M. Wicks will speak on the "Pan-American Conference"

LABOR TEMPLE 11th Street Second Ave.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th

P. M. Lecture

DR. G. F. BECK—"This" by Anatole France"

1:15 P. M.—Am. Ind. Church

DR. E. B. CHAFFIN—"The Limitations of Physical Science"

2:30 P. M.—Forum

Senator Burton K. Wheeler on "Our Government"

STOCK BROKER SENTENCED

Herman W. Booth, expelled from the New York Stock Exchange in September, was sentenced to 10 months in Sing Sing for a crime more than ten years in Sin

GET YOUR SHOPMATES TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY WORKER!

FOREIGN NEWS -- BY CABLE AND MAIL FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

USSR FUNDS FOR BRITISH MINERS WERE NOT LOANS

U.S.S.R. Trade Unions Nail Capitalist Lies

(Special Cable To DAILY WORKER.) MOSCOW, Jan. 13.—Referring to the lies in the bourgeois press to the effect that U. S. S. R. trade unions expected the British miners to return the money given them during their strike in 1926, Melnichansky, in the name of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions made public a statement in which he declared that the bourgeois reports were fabricated as propaganda for the British miners against the trade unions of the U. S. S. R.

Melnichansky declared that the Soviet trade unions had not collected the funds from workers for the purpose of granting a repayable loan, but for the relief, without repayment of class brothers engaged in a life and death struggle against a common class enemy.

Trial of Viennese Rebels Continues

VIENNA, Jan. 13.—Several hundred workers are still on trial here for having participated in the Vienna uprising. Seven persons who have been accused of open revolt have already been acquitted by juries of Viennese workmen.

A total of 1,325 persons were charged with acts of revolt and their cases have been distributed among a number of courts. Lighter cases have been given out to the district courts. The most "serious charges" are those of "revolt or inciting to revolt."

Czar of Islands, Stimson, Demands Control of Money

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—Henry L. Stimson, new governor-general of the Philippines, testifying before a joint session of the house and senate committees on insular affairs, demanded more power for himself and less for the Philippine legislature. Specifically, he asked that congress grant him, for his own disposal in the employment of administrative "experts," the sum of \$125,000 a year from the customs revenues now at the disposal of the Philippine legislature.

Stimson claimed that he had reached a cordial understanding with Senators Quezon and Osmena, who are now on their way to the Philippines from their recent special mission to Washington.

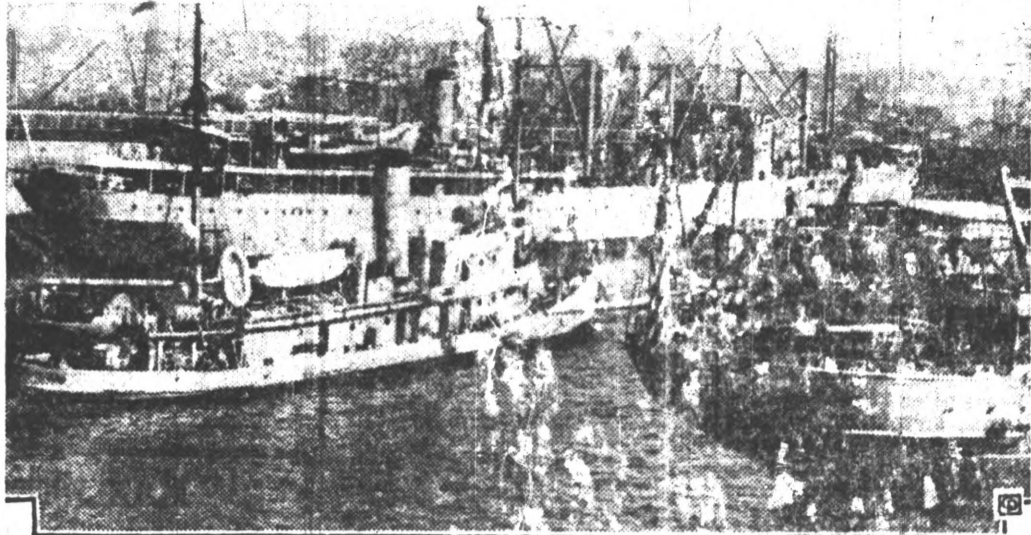
Fascist Minister In Germany Resigns Job

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Otto Gessler, reactionary minister in charge of the Reichwehr, or state police, has resigned his position. Gessler, who was notorious for his monarchist sympathies, is generally suspected of having organized the "Black Reichwehr." He was one of the leaders of the German fascist movement and notorious for his persecution of radicals.

Herders Fly Now

Advertisement for 14-Karat Gold Emblem, featuring a circular logo and text: "GET ONE NOW 14-Karat Gold Emblem (Actual Size and Design) SCREW-CAP TYPE \$1.25 Sent by Insured Mail for \$1.50 On Receipt of Money by Jimmie Higgins Book Shop 100 University Place New York City In Lots of 5 or more \$1.25 each. No Charge for Postage."

Ready to Carry Marines for Wall Street's War in Nicaragua



These two government vessels, the transport Henderson, right, and the ammunition ship, Nitro, are seen above, tied up at San Diego ready to carry troops to wage Wall Street's battle against Nicaraguan independence. Ammunition was removed from the Nitro to make room for marines.

PARIS COMMUNIST DEPUTIES JAILED

Socialists Rush to Aid Financiers in Ballot

PARIS, Jan. 13.—"The capitalist laws of the country in which I was born are less to me than the laws of the international working class," declared Marcel Cachin to the French Chamber of Deputies shortly before a majority of its members condemned him to a long term in the Sante Prison, for political activity. The vote was 310 to 227 for incarceration. Half an hour after it was taken Cachin and Paul Vaillant-Couturier were arrested as they stepped out of the door of the chamber.

The decision of the chamber followed a long debate in which the socialists and radicals attacked each other and endeavored to cloak their hatred of the Communists under a pretended zeal for parliamentary immunity. Fearing that the true nature of the money-ruled French chamber might be revealed before the masses on the eve of the elections, the socialists demanded immunity for the Communists on the grounds that they would appear as martyrs before the French working class.

Socialists Vote for Arrest. Daladier, the leader of the radicals, declared that Poincaré's action making the vote against immunity at the same time a vote of confidence in the government, was an attempt to split the radical group. At least a third of radicals abstained from voting. The rest voted against the Communists.

Even the bourgeois press is frank in admitting that Cachin's speech was masterly. Rising quietly from his place and speaking slowly and distinctly in the face of the hostile array of the financier's deputies, Cachin used the rostrum of the French chamber to carry his message of Communist steadfastness to the French working class. Declaring that he was bound by the laws of the Communist International not by the laws of financiers' Third French Republic, Cachin declared that he would not be bound by the laws which were aimed against the workers, laws which he himself condemned. "I will fight as long as I live," said Cachin quietly in closing, "obeying only the laws of our Party."

Police seized Cachin and Vaillant-Couturier, the editor of the French Communist daily, "L'Humanité," as they were leaving the chamber. Neither resisted arrest.

70 Peasants Trapped By Blizzard Die of Cold In Turkestan

MOSCOW, Jan. 13.—Seventy peasants in Eastern Turkestan were killed when overtaken by a terrific blizzard sweeping in from the Gobi Desert, dispatches reaching here said today. The peasants were traversing the steppes in the Jetysay district from one village to another when they were trapped by the blizzard and frozen to death.

\$2,580,000,000 TO KILL LATINOS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, declared before the House Naval Committee that \$2,580,000,000 would be needed to continue Coghler's peace program on the water. As part of the administration's policy, a large number of vessels, already equipped with war machinery or already there.

Jugo-Slavs Opposed to Pact That Gives Huge Advantage to Italians

LONDON, Jan. 13, (Press.) Italy is attempting to club Jugo-Slavs into prolonging the existing pact until July, 1928, despatches from Belgrade state. The preliminary negotiations are being carried on between the Jugo-Slav foreign minister and the Italian minister to Belgrade, General Biondi.

Mussolini's agent, however, insists on the ratification of the conventions of Neruno which give overwhelming advantages to Italians living in Dalmatia. The conventions are extremely unpopular in Jugo-Slavia and it is not believed that they can be carried by the parliament.

German 8 Hour Day Progress Reported

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (FP).—Study of actual working time in factories in Germany from April to October, 1927, by the German Federation of Trade Unions, shows that the number of workers employed over 48 hours a week has fallen from 48 per cent to 42 per cent, while part-time employment has fallen from 4.6 per cent to 1.7 per cent. The number of persons working normally less than 48 hours per week was about 174,000 in October, as against 154,000 in April. This inquiry covered 2,304,849 persons employed by 67,000 concerns.

Camaraderie and DANCE

GIVEN BY YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE—Dist. 2

Tonight, January 14th

7:30 P. M. At FREIHEIT GESANGS VEREIN HALL 133 SECOND AVENUE

Features: BANQUET, JAZZ ORCHESTRA, MASS SINGING,

CHINA PEASANT CARNIVAL SOON

The Chinese Peasant Carnival to be held at Manhattan Lyceum on Friday evening, January 25th, will be one of the most gay and colorful affairs of the year according to reports received by THE DAILY WORKER.

This unique Oriental Fiesta, planned by Chinese residents of New York City for the "Hands Off China" Committee, will be as nearly as possible like such an affair when given by the peasant in China. Fire-eating, sword-juggling, acrobatic stunts, music, and magic tricks, will be performed by Cantonese workers and peasants now living in New York City.

A specialty, a watermelon cannon on the "Significance of Red Events in China" which would be the feature of the carnival, those who do not desire to pay for entertainment. The "colorful costume Ball" will give the Chinese residents of this city the only opportunity to get a glimpse of what a real Chinese entertainment means.

Chop Suey and Chow Mein will be served in the restaurant (with chopsticks). Tickets are now on sale at book shops and restaurants, throughout the city for 75 cents. Tickets at the door are 90 cents.

Advertisement for B. Wankel & Son, Wholesale and Retail Hardware Store, 1773 Third Ave., New York City. Agents for Devoes Paints and Mazda Lamps. All kinds of Tools and Supplies for Plumbers, Electricians, Mechanics, and Carpenters, etc.

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING

Saturday - Doors open at 6 P. M. - Jan. 21 - at Madison Square Garden PAGEANT ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION—1,000 IN THE CAST

LENIN SAID: "Tens of millions of corpses and maimed, who are the victims in the war... are with a heart sick and worn speed opening the eyes of the million and tens of millions of people, stupefied, oppressed, deceived and fooled by the bourgeoisie. In this way, upon the universal ruin caused by the war, the revolutionary crisis is growing." TODAY: American marines are bombing men, women and children in Nicaragua. PROTEST AT THE LENIN MEMORIAL.



YOUNG FASCIST ROWDIES WRECK SOVIET EXHIBIT

Belgian Police Make No Arrests as Youths Riot

BRUSSELS, Jan. 13.—Belgian police stood on one side today and refused to interfere when a band of more than fifty young fascists burst into the Soviet exhibition here and did not leave until the floors were covered with a mass of broken debris. The attack began shortly after the opening here of the exhibit organized by the Belgio-Russian League for International Relations. More than fifty furious young Belgians—armed with cudgels burst into the hall. The leader of the band blew a whistle and at that signal the youths fascists set about destroying the exhibits, while participants lent the attendants from the side.

Dashing the busts of Lenin and other Communist leaders to the floor, the youths swept the contents from all the other shelves. The fascists ran from room to room demolishing as they went.

When the work of destruction was completed, the fascist rowdies marched out of the hall crying, "Down with Soviet Russia!" They quickly scattered thru the side streets while the police looked on and made no effort to arrest them. The youths announced that they belonged to the League of Nationalist Youth, a fascist organization.

Reactionaries Loot Small Mexican Town

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—A band of reactionary outlaws looted the town of La Barca, Jalisco, on Thursday, according to reports received here. Houses were sacked, the railway station looted and telegraphic lines destroyed.

Federal troops arrived in the town just in time to frustrate the hold-up of a passenger train. The reactionaries have looted small towns in Jalisco for several months and a determined drive has been launched by the federal troops to eliminate them.

Mexican Rail Wreck

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—Two railroad employees were killed and several others injured when a broken rail caused the wreck of a passenger train at Ocoingo, in the Guadalajara-Manzanillo line, according to reports received here today.

Imperialist Watch-Dog



Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling Jr. has been placed in command of the U. S. naval vessels patrolling Chinese waters. American gunboats have been rushed to the scene whenever Chinese workers and peasants have taken or threatened to take control of any city of considerable size.

British Gain Huge Bolivia Concession

British imperialists have just issued an appeal for British settlers to go to Bolivia. The men are wanted to colonize the vast 50,000,000 acre concessions which have been granted by the Bolivian government to Bolivian Concessions, Ltd., a British concern headed by Lord Asquith and Sir Martin Conway, M. P.

The concessions contain immense natural wealth in the form of timber, agricultural, rubber, oil and other mineral resources. The concessions comprise a territory larger than England itself.

While the imperialists intend to make a British colony out of the concession, the first available colonists are 250 white indentured Russians whom the British government does not want to have on its hands at home.

Chinese Peasant CARNIVAL

Advertisement for Chinese Peasant Carnival, Costume Ball and Entertainment, Friday Night January 27, 8 P. M., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 10th St., N. Y. C. Tickets 75c in advance, 99c at the door. Includes list of ticket outlets and committee details.

BRITISH CLASS COLLABORATION SCORED BY COOK

Calls Employers Meet "Absolute Farce"

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The meeting between the general council of the British Trade Union Congress and twenty-one of England's most powerful industrialists yesterday was branded as "farce" by A. J. Cook, militant secretary of the British Miners' Federation.

At a meeting of the general council held before the conference Cook declared that the motion of a new creed of "good-will and cooperation" between capital and labor was "absolutely farcical." He pointed to the 12 1/2 per cent wage cut decreed by the cotton employers' association several days ago.

The trade union leaders, who sponsored the conference, particularly Ben Turner, Secretary of the Trade Union Congress, declared that they appreciated the "spirit which dictated the employers' invitation." The trade union leaders who have pushed the conference thru the general council in spite of the protests of the minority labor movement, are decidedly "right" wing and were to a large extent responsible for the failure of the British general strike in May 1926.

Yesterday's session of the conference was held behind closed doors, in a room of the Royal Society in Burlington House.

The employers' conference committee is headed by Sir Alfred Mond, the Marquis of Londonderry, Lord Weir, Lord Ashfield, Sir David Milne-Watson, Sir Hugo Bosc, the Hon. Vernon Willey and Conway Davies, who among them almost completely control the chemical, stamping, mining, iron and steel industries.

HOSPITAL HELP TOILS 12 HOURS FOR \$30 A MONTH

Liable to Discharge at Whim of Endowers

(Continued from Page One)

register at agencies and are called by the hospital when required by a special nurse. This is for the nurses' directly at the rate of \$6 to \$7 per 12 hour day. The patient must pay the hospital \$1.50 to \$2 a day for each special nurse. This is for the nurses' meals. These meals are usually worth 30 cents at any coffee-pot restaurant. Special nurses are out of work from one-quarter to one-half of the year. Nurses working for the hospital receive \$70 to \$90 per month as a rule and are provided with living quarters. The buildings housing the latter are mostly tumble-down houses, used as private residences in their day, and the plumbing is always out of order.

Froze in Sleep.
In one downtown hospital the boiler used to blow out in the nurses' home nearly every winter. To become a trained nurse, two years' hospital training is required, at the sumptuous salary of \$20 a month, graciously called an "allowance." In some hospitals much less is allowed. Hospitals are always understocked with nurses, worked to the limit.

Incidentally, the nurses' lot is that of the oppressed workers is far worse. The one-time messing around skid-row conditions unnecessary to describe, never get more than \$60 a month living out and \$50 a month living in. Blood-sweaty dressings, filthy sores, pus and groans, all are part of the day's work for them. The ward-maid is his female equivalent, with a salary of \$70 a month. Porters get kept mopping and dusting always, usually in the corridors for visitors to see. The housekeeper, his female tenant, is usually a sour virago whom life seems to have provided with a permanent grudge. The porter get from \$-0 a month in some institutions to \$50 in others.

Behind Kitchen Door.
Kitchen workers in any hospital are the queerest collection ever beached on any shore. Scandinavians, Greeks, Hindus, Chinamen, Englishmen, and 57 varieties of Slavs and Latins are found. They have been ocean-tramp cooks, ordinary seamen, lumberjacks, college students, hoboes or any combination of these. Drug addicts, syphilitics, chronic alcoholics and occasionally a nice young man who has run away from home are there. The cooks cannot usually cook a nickel's worth, but what can be expected for \$50 a month?

Raisins and Roaches.
Living quarters for all the help are not fit for beasts. Everything is made of decaying wood except the plumbing, which might as well be. Warm water usually doesn't run, a decent bath is hard to get, and the toilets are out of order more than half the time. The workers' food is a crying scandal in every hospital in the city whose workers the writer has met. Sleek roaches vie with raisins in the perennial tapioca or rice pudding served as a dessert. A while ago the internes at Bellevue went on strike as a protest against the rotten meals served there.

Hospital workers have always expressed a desire to be organized. They are tired of being fired without notice or redress, of being cheated by dishonest employment agencies, thru which they get their jobs and which have understandings with dishonest housekeepers. They are sick of the conditions outlined above. They offer a fertile field for organized labor to enter. But they must be dealt with honestly.

Readers Must Continue Aid

By A. RAVITCH.
(Circulation
Manager of The DAILY WORKER.)

After four years of struggle for existence, we are beginning the fifth year of the DAILY WORKER with the expectancy of seeing it become the leader of thousands of revolutionary workers in America. On the day of celebrating our anniversary we ought to consider what should be done to make the DAILY WORKER more influential among the broad masses of the workers. With your co-operation, comrades, readers and sympathizers, you have made it possible for the DAILY WORKER to celebrate its Fourth Anniversary, in spite of attempts of the capitalist authorities to make its publication impossible by sending its editors and managers to prison, and in spite of the Union bureaucrats doing their utmost thru their agents to prevent it from circulating in the shops and factories.

Well do the bureaucrats know that when the workers read The DAILY WORKER they become class-conscious and will not allow themselves to be led astray by dishonest labor leaders, who work hand in hand with the bosses. And despite the fact the DAILY WORKER is being read by more and more of the workers. It is the duty of all militant workers to see that the DAILY WORKER is read by all the workers. The si-

DRAMA

In the Russian Theatres

GEORGE CANTY, motion picture commissioner for the Department of Commerce, who has been traveling through Soviet Russia, has forwarded to Washington a detailed outline on the situation in the Russian Theatres. The following is taken from the lengthy report.

According to Mr. Canty the exterior appearances of Russian cinemas are extremely varied. The installation, according to western taste, is rather modest, but in accordance with the Russian general way of living.

The Russians, he says, do not seem to care much for the musical part of programs, that is, the accompanying music to the film. The program itself usually consists of a feature film and a news reel, and the public seems to be quite content with this sort of performance, which could be qualified as ascetic in Europe and more especially in America.

The Russian Theatres give generally two performances a day, from six to eight, and a night performance. The first performance is apparently reserved for members of the labor unions, and the second is for the general public. The minimum admission price is from 25 to 30 kopeks for the evening performance in the better class movie houses.

The make-up of posters seems somehow neglected in Soviet Russia, unlike the highly artistic manner in which they make their pictures.

Lunacharsky, the Soviet commissioner for public instruction and films, is not only a sensitive poet and theatre critic but also a renowned author and busy journalist. In one of his numerous articles he describes what could be called the soul and essence of Soviet films. He says that the realistic and truth-bearing character of the film alone would not have called the attention of the whole world to their motion pictures. It is because they choose their truths themselves and also because the Soviets do not picture the "realistic side of life" without motive. Their best films are propaganda films in the highest artistic sense of the word, he claims. They are saturated with the strongest humanism, with a proud love for all the oppressed; they are filled with deep hatred, protests and indignation against oppressors. They are the learners of a victorious irony of the Old World. "We understand very well that we can not clothe our propaganda in naked formulas and programs," he continues. "Our propaganda must remain artistic. It is transformed into a specific ideology which thus forms the characteristics of our films. Our films are serious films."

"It is no secret that the European and the American films are first of all commercial objects. The entertainment idea comes only in second place. A European or American film company would find it most ridiculous to make films for the sole purpose of conveying a certain doctrine. We make such films. Our films may be better or worse from the artistic or ideologic standpoint, but they are impossible without ideology. They are all expressing more or less our conception of art, but the special flavor of our films, which enthralls the sensitive European, originates from our revolution."

On Thursday evening and Friday afternoon at Carnegie Hall he offers the Beethoven Violin Concerto, Geminiani's Andante for strings, harp, and organ, transcribed by Marinuzzi, Martucci's Novelette, Debussy's Fetes, and Russini's Semiramide Overture.

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GEORGE ARLISS



The noted artist will make his first appearance in Shakespeare playing Shylock in Winthrop Ames' production of "The Merchant of Venice," which opens Monday at the Broadhurst Theatre.

With the Orchestras

PHILHARMONIC

Three conductors will direct the Philharmonic Orchestra this week. This Sunday afternoon Sir Thomas Beecham makes his final appearance at Carnegie Hall. On Tuesday evening Bernardino Molinari will be heard for the first time in New York, followed by concerts on Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon, at Carnegie Hall. And on Saturday morning the annual series of Children's Concerts will open, conducted by Ernest Schelling. Arturo Toscanini, who will take up the baton on January 26 for the remainder of the Philharmonic season, is due here Wednesday.

The soloists of the week are Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist, Sunday, and Jacques Thibaud, the French violinist on Thursday and Friday.

Sir Thomas' program this Sunday afternoon comprises the Mozart Symphony in G, No. 35, Debussy's "Paris" and "On Hearing the first cuckoo in spring," a Faiselle Overture, Grieg's Air de Ballet from "Zemir et Azer" and the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto in B flat minor.

Mr. Molinari's opening program on Tuesday evening at the Metropolitan Opera House has the following numbers: Suite for string orchestra from opus 5, Corelli's Symphony No. 5, Beethoven's Prelude to Khovanshky, Mussorsky's L'Isle Joyeuse, Debussy's Suite from "La Gira" Casella; and the "Tannhauser" Overture.

On Thursday evening and Friday afternoon at Carnegie Hall he offers the Beethoven Violin Concerto, Geminiani's Andante for strings, harp, and organ, transcribed by Marinuzzi, Martucci's Novelette, Debussy's Fetes, and Russini's Semiramide Overture.

MUSIC

American Opera to Present "Marriage of Figaro" Tuesday

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be added to the second week's repertoire of the American Opera Company, now playing at the Gallo Theatre. It will be given on Tuesday evening, and repeated on Wednesday afternoon, and on Friday evening, Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday matinee will be a production of "Faust." "Madame Butterfly" will be given on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

"The Marriage of Figaro" was one of the operas brought to the Guild Theatre last spring by the Rochester-American Opera Company. The production of the American Opera group will be essentially the same. The Mozart opera is played as artificial comedy, formalized in every detail of the action. Like "Faust" and "Madame Butterfly" it is opera designed to please the eye as well as the ear. The attempt has been made throughout to interpret the music in terms of movement. The opera has been staged under the direction of Vladimir Rosing and Eugene Goossens, who will make his first guest appearance, will conduct. The English version is based on the one used by the British National Opera Company.

The singers for "Figaro" include: Cecile Sherman, Thelma Votipka, Louise Richardson, Adele Vasa, J. Frederick Robert, George Fleming Houston, Brovnyie Peables, Mark Daniels, John Moneriff and Howard Latany.

NEW YORK SYMPHONY

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, second of the five great conductors scheduled to direct the New York Symphony Orchestra this season, will make his two appearances this week. The first will be at Carnegie Hall Friday evening and the second at Mecca Auditorium Sunday afternoon, January 22.

This Sunday afternoon in Mecca Auditorium the concert will be directed by Rene Pellan, with Walter Gieseking as assisting artist. The program follows:

L'apres-midi d'un Faune, Debussy; Concerto in A minor, Schumann; Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Rachmaninoff.

The programs which Gabrilowitsch has selected for his two concerts include: Symphony in C major, Haydn; Third Symphony in C minor, Scriabin; Nocturnes, Debussy; Overture, "Academic Festival," Brahms.

Gabrilowitsch will make a third appearance this week in the capacity of assisting artist at the Concert for Young People which Walter Dam-

OSSIP GABRILOWITZCH



Will take up the baton as guest conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra making his initial bow next Friday evening at Carnegie Hall.

Rosing will direct in Carnegie Hall Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. He will play Tchaikowsky's Concerto in B flat for piano with orchestra.

Eugene Plotnikoff, at one time conductor of the old Imperial Theatre in Moscow, is announced as the guest conductor of the concert to be given at the Capitol at 11:30 Sunday morning. The soloist will be George D. Frutkin, the French tenor.

Carolina Flowers, violinist, appears in recital at Steinway Hall, Wednesday evening.

Mildred Dilling, harpist, will give her recital at Steinway Hall, Tuesday evening, January 24.

AMUSEMENTS

The Theatre Guild Presents

PORGY

A FOLK PLAY BY DUBOSE AND DOROTHY HEYWARD
REPUBLIC THEATRE, West 42nd St. Eves. 8:40
Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40

BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 16
THEATRE GUILD ACTING CO.

BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY
THE

Doctor's Dilemma

Week of Jan. 23 "MARCO MILLIONS"
Week of Jan. 30 "THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA"
GUILD THEATRE, West 42nd St. Eves. 8:20
Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:20

GILBERT MILLER Presents

MAX REINHARDT'S SEASON

MONDAY NIGHT AT 8 SHARP

First American Appearance of
HELENE THIMIG
Mid-Europe's Greatest Actress

KABALE und LIEBE

(LOVE and INTRIGUE) by Friedrich von Schiller
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

at the COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES OF
"SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS," by Goldoni
and Tolstoy's "HE IS TO BLAME FOR EVERYTHING"

THIS AFTERNOON at 2:15 TONIGHT at 8:15
Mats. Friday & Saturday in
at 2:00—\$3.50 to \$1.00 Eves. at \$6.00
\$5.00 to \$1.00

Winter Garden Eves. 8:30, Mats. 2:30
WORLD'S LARGEST SENSATION

BOOTH 45 St. W. of B'way Eves. 8:40
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:40

Artists & Models ESCAPE
John Galsworthy's New Play with Leslie Howard

ANTI-WAR

The ENEMY

ASTOR Theatre, B'way at 45th St.
Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30

DRACULA

FULTON Eves. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
"BETTER THAN THE BAT"

Music and Concerts

N. Y. Symphony

MECCA AUDITORIUM, Sun. Aft., at 3
Box Office open 11 A. M. tomorrow
Direction of
RENE POLLAIN
Soloist
WALTER GIESEKING
The Divin. P. M. Debussy, Nagues
and Fetes BRAHMS, Academic Festival
Overture
Tickets now at Carnegie Hall Box Office
Mecca tickets at Symphony Office,
Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St.
GEORGE ENGLIS, Mgr.
(Steinway Piano)

PHILHARMONIC

Carnegie Hall, This Sun. Aft., at 3:00
SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
Guest Conductor
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HITS JAILING OF 19 YALE STUDENTS

Exposed Conditions in Sweat Shops, Crime

The American Civil Liberties Union, thru its chairman, Harry F. Ward, declared yesterday that the 19 Yale students who were arrested Tuesday evening for distributing leaflets exposing conditions in the neckwear sweat shops recently brought to New Haven to break up the union, were arrested illegally. Action for false arrest may be prosecuted against the police, he asserted.

The technical charge preferred by the police was based upon an alleged violation of a city ordinance which prohibits the distribution of printed matter for advertising matter.

"The pamphlets which they distributed had nothing whatever to do with advertising," Ward asserted. "It merely calls public attention to the elements of unfairness in the situation of the striking neckwear workers."

"Thus we have the not unfamiliar spectacle of the civil authorities taking sides in an industrial conflict in order to thwart the efforts of workers to improve their conditions."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12.

The American Civil Liberties Union of New York and the New Haven Employees' Association have united in retaining Philip Troup to defend the 19 students who distributed the leaflets printed by the Yale Liberal Club, calling upon the neckwear workers to organize and fight the dread-dwork policy which resulted in their arrest. Although fifty participated in the affair, only 19 were taken into custody. Members of the club, charging that the newspapers suppressed the workers' side of the strike controversy, declared that the "liberty to protest has been suppressed."

"The question whether those who favor the claims of the strikers shall have the right guaranteed to them by our constitution and laws to present their case and arguments in a reasonable and orderly way" is the big issue involved, according to Troup.

The courtroom was crowded with students and faculty members of Yale University who offered to testify for those arrested.

DETROIT'S LENIN MEETING BIG ONE

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13. The Lenin Memorial in Detroit, it is hoped, will be bigger and better than ever before. Arena Gardens has been taken, the same hall which was packed with 3500 people for the Nov. 7th celebration. No efforts have been spared to arrange an impressive program, including music as well as speakers. The Finnish Band, the Ukrainian Chorus, and the Pioneer Chorus are events no one will want to miss. The Ukrainian Chorus in colorful, picturesque peasant costume, made a special hit at the Nov. 7th meeting.

The speakers for the Lenin Memorial include Albert Weisbord, organizer of the Passaic textile strike, San Don, district organizer of the Young Workers League, Vera Buch, women's organizer in the Passaic strike, and the main speaker of the afternoon, Bertram D. Wolfe of New York. The chairman of the meeting will be John Schimes.

Sunday afternoon, January 22nd, 2:30 p. m. at Arena Gardens, should be a date noted by all Detroit workers, men and women and all sympathizers with the movement for the emancipation of the oppressed workers of the world for which Lenin stood. Admission will be 20 cents. Workers (Communist Party).

Ask Hickman Trial Move from Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 14. A change of venue was asked by attorneys for William Edward Hickman, confessed slayer of Mrs. Mary Parker, who claims that the boys of a pitch Los Angeles has been brought by blood-thirsty newspapers, and huge offers of rewards, will stand in the way of the administration of an unbiased verdict for his crime. Attorneys of the District Attorney office here declared that the trial will be held in Los Angeles on Jan. 23, nevertheless.

The District Federation of Women's Clubs declined to join the Cannon Club in clamoring for Hickman's blood. A resolution passed by the women of the Cosmos Club called for the death penalty, which would be hanging in the case of the 19-year-old boy.

AIR ENDURANCE FLIGHT ROOSEVELT FIELD L. I., Jan. 13.
A second attempt to beat the world's duration record for keeping an aeroplane in the air was begun yesterday morning at 10:11 o'clock, by Clarence D. Chamberlin and his co-pilot, Roger Quincy Williams.

ORGANIZED LABOR—TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

NEWS AND COMMENT LABOR, EDUCATION LABOR AND GOVERNMENT TRADE UNION POLITICS

Glass Workers Are Largely Unorganized, So Low Wages

By REBECCA GRECHT. NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Jan. 13. —New Kensington, Pennsylvania, with the adjacent towns of Glassboro, Creighton and Springdale, constitutes one of the biggest window and plate glass producing centers in the United States. Today the workers employed in the various plants in this section are wondering how much of the prosperity heralded for 1928 will fall to their share. In the year just ended the prosperity flowing in streams from the White House, and widely advertised in the capitalist press, seems to have missed them, strangely enough—as it missed the miners, the steel and tin workers, etc., in this state. The facts about wages, hours, speed-up, reveal a picture of severe exploitation which promises of "good times" to come cannot alter.

In the Standard Plate Glass Company, Springdale, up to about six weeks ago, laborers could earn \$4.50 in a 10-hour day. Then came a wage cut. Today, the rates are 25-28 cents an hour.

The hourly rates in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company are 43 cents for laborers, 45-60 cents for other workers. New machinery has been introduced to intensify the speed-up, and now the men work only three or four days a week.

The American Window Glass Company pays its new laborers 36 cents an hour. If they remain at work, and are not fired, they may some day reach the princely sum of 40 cents an hour. Glass cutters, who are organized, receive \$5 a day for 10 hours work. Flatteners, also organized, receive \$6 for an 8-hour day. They are given no guarantee of steady work, however, and may be laid off one, two, or three days a week as the company wishes. Leathers, who pull the glass sheets out of the oven after they have been flattened, were given a 10 per cent wage cut last summer and had their work doubled—that is, they were given two ovens each to attend, instead of one as previously.

Low wages and long hours are not the only evils glass workers are subjected to many industrial hazards. Heat, dust, and gas fumes combine to impair their health, if not permanently to injure them. In spite of this, lunch periods are almost unknown. Most of the workers eat while at work, snatching bites of food when they can. Even in cases where a lunch period of 20 minutes is allowed, the workers do not always take advantage of it, as the speed-up compels them to keep constantly at work. No Safety.

Safety devices are not adopted where needed. In the flattening department of the American Window Glass Company, for instance, it is forgone all the time. Sulphur fumes from the coal used in making gas spread all over the department, and the workers inhaling them, become yellow, ill-dressed, have their health seriously weakened. Filters to purify the gas would help clear the air, but the company does not find this necessary. And as the workers say, the state factory inspectors do not get beyond the city of Pittsburgh.

Such are some of the conditions facing the glass workers in Pennsylvania. The manufacturers are now demanding a high protective tariff, to enable them to increase their profits. How tariffs benefit the workers, however, is seen in the highly protected textile industry, which subjects its workers to the most bitter exploitation, imposing upon them long hours, starvation wages, and a speed-up.

The hope of the glass workers lies not in tariffs but in organization. Some of the skilled and semi-skilled crafts are organized, but even there the unions are weak. In fact, the introduction of new machinery has caused the replacement of skilled and semi-skilled workers by unskilled labor. This has further weakened the existing unions, as they do not organize the unskilled. Most of the workers, therefore, are not organized. Discontent simmers, however, and now and then bursts into a strike of brief duration. Again the problem of organizing the unorganized, unskilled as well as skilled, and waging a militant struggle for better conditions, comes to the fore. This is an outstanding need of the American workers.

BECKERMAN RULE DEFIED BY UNION

Despite the opposition of the supporters of Abraham Beckerman, manager of the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Local 6, overwhelmingly voted at a meeting Wednesday night to hold elections next Wednesday. The elections will be held in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton St.

Fearing that the results of the elections would be highly unfavorable to the right-wing Beckerman machine, A. Cooper, a Beckerman supporter and treasurer of the local, had refused to sign a check for election expenses, on the grounds that voting machines would entail too great an expense.

An Old Ruse. Workers, however, pointed out that they recognized an old ruse of Beckerman's. They charged he was merely waiting for them to hold elections with hand marked ballots in order to declare them illegal and void. It was also shown that Cooper, according to the minutes, had previously agreed on a machine vote but had disapproved the date, saying that postponement of the elections for a few months was what he wanted.

After a demonstration of the use of machines by a company representative, the meeting adjourned.

Wage Cut Rejected. Another local of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the Vestmankers local, at a membership meeting Wednesday night, defeated the Beckerman representatives in that local when they proposed that the membership accept a wage cut of \$2 a week. In the discussion on the floor Beckerman said he couldn't see why the vestmankers shouldn't accept a wage slash when wages in the other crafts had been raised.

Unanimously debating their manager, Peter Monst, who urged acceptance of the reduction, the members of the local voted their determination to fight the bosses and the bureaucratic union machine in order to maintain their wage standard.

THE LIFE OF A FORD SLAVE (By a Worker Correspondent.) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13. The workers in the Ford factory have worse conditions than prisoners. The bosses are getting more tyrannical every day. They will permit the workers to enjoy life only when they want. Every year the Ford company used to take an inventory. They used to shut down the plant for at least three days. This year some of the workers were forced to work on Christmas eve and also New Year's eve. While passing through a department in B building I happened to hear a conversation between the foreman and two workers. The foreman was trying to convince the foreman that they could not come to work on New Year's eve as they wanted to have a good time. The foreman went and told the story to the superintendent. The superintendent said that the men should not work on Saturday but asked for a fine. The foreman said he would support them.

Doheny Asks Permit to Expand Oil Interests

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 13.—Senator Doheny's bill to permit expansion of oil interests in the Philippines is expected to pass through the Senate. The bill would allow the Philippine government to lease oil lands to American companies for a period of 25 years.

Norrie Teapot Dome Inquiry Motion Passed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (EP).—Senator Norrie's resolution calling for a full investigation into the Teapot Dome scandal was passed by the Senate today. The resolution calls for a full and complete investigation into the activities of the oil companies and the government officials involved in the scandal.

Shaw Protesters Seize

LONDON, Jan. 13. George Bernard Shaw's protest against the war was seized by the police today. The police officers used force to remove the protesters from the scene of the protest.

Strike Inquiry Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (EP).—Without waiting for the decision of the senate on the labor law, the House of Representatives today passed a resolution to inquire into the causes of the recent strikes.

Shaw Threatens Worse Wage Drop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (EP).—The House of Representatives today passed a resolution to inquire into the causes of the recent strikes. The resolution calls for a full and complete investigation into the activities of the employers and the government officials involved in the strikes.

BREITEN, Jan. 13.—The second day of the Soviet Union's first auctions at a public opening yesterday with a much stronger participation by German merchants than the day previous. On Monday chief interest was evidenced by the foreign buyers, with the British in the lead on the bidding. America was the largest buyer when foxes were offered today.

POLICERS AND PROGRAMS STRIKES — INJUNCTIONS THE TRADE UNION PRESS LABOR AND IMPERIALISM

Fayette Miners Promise to Support the Men Locked Out

MASONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 13. Over 200 miners crowded the Slovak Hall in Masontown, Pennsylvania, Sunday, to hear Rebecca Grecht, organizer for Workers (Communist Party), discuss the situation and the Labor Party. Masontown is in Fayette County, center of unorganized coke-mining fields. This was the first meeting ever held here under the auspices of the Workers (Communist Party) and had been widely advertised with leaflets.

The news of the first arranged meeting was threatened twice in the past year by the Ku Klux Klan. Ku Kluxers, coal and iron police were present at the meeting, but no attempt was made to break it up. "Unorganized miners," said Grecht, "must stand by the striking miners and support the progressive movement in the miners' union and be prepared to carry on the fight for organization. Fayette county is a stronghold of the Labor Party movement. There must be 100 per cent organization in the coal fields, and a fighting leader up in the union that will mobilize every miner in every mining camp to resist the attacks of the powerful coal barons, and set upon labor early as answer to the open warfare of capitalist parties with coal barons."

The meeting showed again that Fayette county can be organized and that the progressive movement in the mining industry will have the support of those unorganized miners, who have more than once organized the front-hery strike operations in Fayette county. The miners' union wage scale of \$2.20 a week. Fayette county is the largest coal-mining area in the state. The H. C. Frick Co. operating in the county, employed in many of its mines a wage scale of \$1.50 a week. The new year wishes in a campaign of wage slashing on the part of a major field of "unorganized" coal miners.

After the meeting the miners asked Grecht to try to get some more speakers, as they want to hear more about the struggle and what they can do.

PHILADELPHIA TO PROTEST AGAINST AID MINE STRIKE ANTI-ALIEN ACTS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13. — A mass protest meeting at which "Planning" Milka Sabich, the fighting 19 year old leader of the Colorado miners; "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran leader of labor struggles, and A. S. Endicott, the organizer of the Colorado mine strike, are to speak. The meeting will be held in the Trades Council Hall, 215 Meadow Street in Bridgeport, and a meeting in the evening at the Lithuanian Youngmen's Hall, 46 Lafayette street. The speakers will be Charles Mitchell, Connecticut State Organizer for the Council for Protection of Foreign Born; J. O. Bentall, well known Labor Journalist; Arthur Smith of the International Labor Defense; and S. A. Karass, well known Lithuanian speaker.

Bedacht Is Speaker at China-Nicaragua Meet

(By a Worker Correspondent.) DETROIT, Jan. 13. — A mass meeting to protest against the latest imperialistic butchery of Chinese workers and peasants in Nicaragua and in conjunction with soldiers of the Chinese Revolution, was held at the Finnish Hall, 14 and Meadway, under the auspices of the Workers (Communist Party). Comrade Max Bedacht, who was the principal speaker, outlined the history of the Chinese Revolution as a struggle of the bourgeoisie and the workers against the yoke of foreign oppression and its latest and the most phases as a struggle against the imperialists and against the capitalists as expressed by the Canton government. He also outlined in the past the history of the Chinese working class.

CHICAGO HOLDS MEETING JAN. 22

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. This year Lenin Memorial meetings in this country will be held in the spirit of Leninism. These memorial meetings will be demonstrations of the will of the workers to fight against wage cuts, against longer hours, against pen-shop drives, against war carried on by the government against Nicaragua and against intervention in China. This year we will demonstrate our will to fight for our rights, for our protection of the workers, for our protection of the labor union, and we will demand the withdrawal of military and naval forces from Nicaragua to stop war on the Nicaraguan people we will demand the withdrawal of military forces from China. As we will fight for peace and against war.

And this year Lenin memorial meetings will support heroically the struggles of the masses who fight the battle of the whole working class. We will support the achievements of the Chinese Revolution and show our solidarity with the proletarian and anti-imperialist American oppressed by American imperialism and especially with Nicaragua.

In Chicago, the Communist Party will hold a mass meeting on Wednesday, January 22, at 8 P. M. at the Finnish Hall, 14 and Meadway. The meeting will be held in the spirit of Leninism and will be a demonstration of the will of the workers to fight against wage cuts, against longer hours, against pen-shop drives, against war carried on by the government against Nicaragua and against intervention in China.

Lenin Memorial Meeting at the ARENA GARDENS

SUNDAY, JAN. 22nd, 1928, at 2:30 P. M. BERTRAM D. WOLFE, of New York, Principal Speaker. COOD PROGRAM. ADMISSION 25c. AUSPICES: WORKERS (COMMUNIST PARTY)

The Connecticut Organ for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers with headquarters in New Haven has arranged two mass meetings for Sunday, January 15th, in protest against bills proposed in Congress aimed to discriminate against and outlaw a large section of the population. The New Haven meeting will take place at the Trades Council Hall, 215 Meadow Street in Bridgeport, and a meeting in the evening at the Lithuanian Youngmen's Hall, 46 Lafayette street. The speakers will be Charles Mitchell, Connecticut State Organizer for the Council for Protection of Foreign Born; J. O. Bentall, well known Labor Journalist; Arthur Smith of the International Labor Defense; and S. A. Karass, well known Lithuanian speaker.

NICARAGUAN TO DENOUNCE WAR

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The Central Representation in America of the Nicaraguan Federal government of Juan Sacasa, who regularly addresses the government will speak at a mass meeting here, Sunday, Jan. 14, at 8 P. M. in Grand Fraternity Hall, 146 Arch St. The meeting is under the auspices of the Workers (Communist Party), District of Philadelphia. Speakers will speak with him.

New Haven Will Protest Anti-Foreign Born Laws

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12. A mass meeting protesting against the bills pending in Congress which want to institute the registration of foreign born workers by photographs and fingerprints will be held in this city on Sunday, January 14th, at the Trades Council Hall, 215 Meadow Street. Charles Mitchell, state organizer of the Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born; J. O. Bentall, labor journalist; Arthur Smith of the International Labor Defense; and S. A. Karass, well known Lithuanian speaker.

Los Angeles, Calif. DR. M. KOMPANIEZ DENTIST 300 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: Angeles 1017

PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA "Flaming" Milka Sabich, Fighting proletarian girl. Pretest Mass Meeting TUESDAY JANUARY 14th, 1928, 8 P. M. 151 CLINTON HALL, 151 and 153 CLINTON ST. ADMISSION 10c

PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA Lenin Memorial Meeting at the ARENA GARDENS Woodward, near Hendrix SUNDAY, JAN. 22nd, 1928, at 2:30 P. M. BERTRAM D. WOLFE, of New York, Principal Speaker. COOD PROGRAM. ADMISSION 25c. AUSPICES: WORKERS (COMMUNIST PARTY)