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LEWIS-CAPPELINI GANGSTERS PLAN NEW MURDERS

FOR NEW DEFENSE

PHILA., Mar. 1. - To stimulate the national campaign to obtain 10, will be carried on throughout the 000 new subscribers for The DAILY country. WORKER in District 3, A. Ravitch, circulation manager of the paper, will address a meeting of "Daily Builders" at 531 N. 7th St., tonight. Sub-

The importance of a strong "Builders Club" in the campaign to defend The DAILY WORKER against the attacks which the United States government is directing against the patalk. Steps will be taken at the meeting to remedy the lack of such an organisation in Philadelphia.

Second Meeting.

All DAILY WORKER agents should be present at this important meet-

Scores of workers are sending in their donations to defend the paper from the attacks of the American capitalists. The following is a partial stration in New York in a body, inlist of the contributors:

J. Schmitt, \$10; L. P. Lemley, 10; F. Kuttas, 6; J. Drill, 5; L. Rosenkoff, 3; Wm. Kegerman, 3; J. Min-kin, 3; J. Ochekoff, 2; N. Seres, 2; John Repps, 2; C. Yampolsky, 2

Isaac Lazarovitz, 1; Lsrael Lazargenstern, 1; E. Decovny, 1; J. Yatuzis, 1; F. Winkler, 1; L. Leve, 1; M. Lebowitz, 1; G. Beck, 1; L. Stipelman, 1; G. D. Evans, 1; W. Maroff, 1.

Bail, 1; M. Gomberg, 1; M. Silver, 1; as speakers. M. Appelbaum, 1; S. Moreyn, 1; F. Chicago w Cutler, 1; E. Carroll, 1.

A. Kipness, 1; F. Eimansperger, 1; E. Swan, 1; D. Sandler, 1; B. Greenberg, 1; S. Nichowitz; Total \$109.00.

ACW WON'T FIGHT BOSSES DEMANDS SINCLAIR AIDED

Shirt Employers Ask for Open Shop Conditions

A series of drastic demands, embodying a 25 per cent wage reduc-tion, in addition to other demands that would mean virtually a complete letdown of union influence, has been F. Sinclair, of the Teapot Dome oil cent of these are employed in the made by the United Shirt Manufacturers' Association upon the Shirt Makers' Union of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The man of the Republican National demands were made at a series of Committee, testified today before the conferences with the union, held for Senate Public Lands Committee. a renewal of the agreement which expired February 15.

ficialdom rejected all of the bosses' government bonds. demands the union membership is which the rejection was made. Of- said he "did not know. ficials of the Shirtmakers' Joint Board said they considered the emwould not take seriously the demands of their own association.

Want Militant Answer.

manner befitting a workers' organiza-tion, by a mobilization for a fight, and by seriously recognizing that the licans in the aftermath of the 1920 lemands of the association are part campaign. of a well planned campaign to fight the union, the Amalgamated officialfom is locking at the whole matter Instead, the workers int out, the union heads are not preparing at all to fight the bosses be-

Women's Week Are Planned

Women's Week will be marked by intensive work by women workers in the miners relief drive. Collections Philadelphia Builders to of clothing and money will be made all over the country during this week Hear Ravitch Tonight for the starving women and children of the mine districts. Tag Days, clothing drives and other activities

The week of activity of women workers in the labor struggle will include also a widespread propaganda in women's meetings and distribution scribers, readers and sympathizers of literature before factories and shops where women are employed.

Ship Distributions. In New York the girls working in candy factories, box factories, department stores and other centers of exploitation will hear the world wide per, will be stressed by Ravitch in his call to international solidarity through tens of thousands of leaflets that are being distributed before shops in the factory district. The exploited women working for starvation wages in sweat shop and office will read the second meeting of DAILY message of organization. "Organize

WORKER agents on Saturday will in "ade unions and a labor Party!" hear Ravitch discuss plans for speed- Fight the Wage Cuts and the Bosses ing up the national subscription of- are the slogans which these wider fensive in the Philadelphia district. Offensive!" "Fight the War Danger!" masses of working women are reading, many of them for the first time. N. Y. To Celebrate.

Many shops employing women workers are planning to attend the International Women's Day demoncluding milliners, dressmakers, furriers, housewives councils and cooperative groups.

herg, 5; H. Pinsker, 5; Gellman, J., 5; Day on March 4 with a mass meeting New York will celebrate Women's S. Rosenthall, 4; S. Rubin, 3; I. Min-in Central Opera House. This meeting is held under the auspices of a F. Finkelstein, 2; A. Schulman, 2; committee of working women's organcommittee of working women's organpected.

The New England Federation of ovitz, 1; L. Yampolsky, 1; John Ly- Working Women will hold its Interman, 1; L. Tissian, 1; A. Chudnovsky, national Women's Day meeting March address to the University of Michi-1; C. Sokolov, 1; V. Lifshitz, 1; A. 1' in Payne Memorial Hall with Eva Regel, 1; Coverman, H., 1; B. Mor- Hoffman, Juliet Stuart Poyntz and others as speakers.

Detroit and Chicago. The Detroit Federation of Working Women meets March 3 with Ella P. Goldberg, 1; S. Miren, 1; H. Reeve Bloor, Vera Buch and others

> Chicago working women have also organized a central federation of working women and plan a celebration of Women's Day. Baltimore women's organizations will hold a mass meeting on the afternoon of March '8 and a banquet in the evening. Other centers have similar plans for Woman's Day and Women's Week.

FUND, HAYS SAYS

Oil Steal Cash

grab, gave the Republican National | building trades. Committee \$260,000 in Liberty Bonds in 1923, Will H. Hays, former chair-

The Sinclair "donation" included a gift of \$75,000, and a loan of \$185,-While it is true that the union of | 000, says Hays. Both sums were in

Whether the bonds were from the ply resentful at the manner in Continental Trading Company Hays

Hay's testimony today sharply with the information he gave overs' demands too extreme and the oil inquiry four years ago when at most of the manufacturers he insisted that the total of Sinclair's "contributions" to the campaign fund of the Republican party was \$75,000. Hays also admitted that Col. Robert W. Stewart, Chairman of the The workers declare that instead of Board of the Standard Oil Company answering the bosses' demands in a of Indiana, who defied the Senate Committee several weeks ago, had

BRIAND DRAFTS REPLY.

PARIS, Mar. 1.-Foreign Minister Briand today completed the tentative

STRIKE BREAKERS Ruthenberg Fund for Daily Worker Grows Celebrations, HERDED BY I. R. T.;

Traction Workers Form Shop Committees

Nearly one thousand strikebreakers already hired and housed and a steady stream pouring into the employment Find New Means to Aid offices of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company were yesterday's developments arising out of the ultimatum of the Amalgamated Union that its 20 discharged workers be taken back within 24 hours.

The Interborough shops at 147th St. and 7th Ave., once again began to resemble an army barracks as nearly one thousand strikebreakers. recruited during the past week, have been brought in. Truckloads of army cots backed up to the shops under heavy guard during the night. huge loft on the second floor of the building was made ready as a dormitory of the strikebreakers.

Form Shop Groups. Traction workers who began several days ago active formation of barn and shop committees are now convinced that the conferences with Mayor Walker which have gone on for the past few days were for the (Continued on Page Two)

Advocates Navy Building for Unemployed

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 1 .-President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor in an gan student body here merely followed the lead of Gov. Al Smith of New York and similar politicians in recommending a solution for the unemployment crisis. He advocates public building.

farther. He advocated prompt pas- in full, The DAILY WORKER defense sage of the Coolidge administration's organizer of Section 1 carried all the imperialistic navy building program cards of the members in his own and the army housing program in pockets.

Congress to provide jobs for the un
"The employed workers, of whom here are more than 4,000,000 in the United

Worker Attempts Death. JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 1.

Out of work many months, Louis Chapek, 45, a laborer, tried unsuccessfully to end his life yesterday by hanging. The attempt failed when the rope broke. He was injured in the fall.

27,000 Out of Work.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 1 .-G. O. P. Got \$260,000 of over 27,000 workers are unemployed estimate of the Central Labor Bureau

Boy Tries to Die.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Jimmy Capin attempt at suicide yesterday. The boy's father had been out of work for many months and Jimmy's five brothers and sisters were hungry. The boy himself has been unable to find work for almost a year.

MEETINGS HONOR C. E. RUTHENBERG

Daily Worker

"From November 1927 to February 1928, the proceeds of the Ruthenberg sustaining fund of Section I, New York City, leaped from \$78.50 to \$206.12 a month and are just beginning to rise." declared Leo Kling, DAILY WORKER defense organizer of the section vesterday. "What has been done by this small section can he repeated, and bettered, in every section of the Workers (Communist) Party in the United States," Kling added.

\$50,000 Sustaining Fund.

"There are more than 15.000 mem pers in the Workers Party," Kling said. "and if every section carried on its activity for the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund as it should, \$50,000 a year will be available for the running expenses of The DAILY WORKER. a sum sufficient to put the paper out of reach even of such dangers as the present attack which the United States government is making upon the militant labor press.

"Section 1 began last year with complete stagnation as far as the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund is concerned," Kling asserted in outlining the new system by which the activity of Section 1 has become a model to stimulate the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund drive in every section in the country. There was \$116.80 in the sustaining fund at the end of last year, the high water mark under the old system. In the first month of the old year we practically doubled this figure," Kling said.

Abolishes Old System. Abolishing the old system by which members were given sustaining fund cards that they forgot to bring to meetings with the result that their President Green even went a step point where they were able to pay

> "The system is important because it is so simple and can be accom-(Continued from page Two)

CANNON SPEAKS

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

PITTSBURGH, March 1 .- The first speech in the nation-wide speaking campaign against the frame-up system was delivered here tonight by in this city and surrounding cities James P. Cannon, national secretary in Hudson County, according to an of International Labor Defense, at the Labor Lyceum before an audience that filled the hall to capacity.

The speaker traced the developmen of the technique of persecuting militant labor leaders from the trial and execution of the Haymarket Martyrs in the Cook County jail, forty-one passo, 15, shot himself in the chest years ago, to the attempt to railroad the two anti-fascist workers, Gredo and Carillo to the electric chair.

In speaking of the Greco-Carillo case, Cannon brought out the fact (Continued on Page Three)

Charles Emil Ruthenberg



"Tell the Comrades to close their ranks, to build the Party. The American working class, under the leadership of our Party and the Comintern, will win. Let's fight on." -Last words of Ruthenberg.

meetings with the result that their his Struggles and His Achievements

Statement of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Fellow workers! Comrades!

One year ago, March 2, 1927, death took Charles E. Ruthenberg from our midst.

He passed away with his dearest wish on his lips: carry on until the final victory of the working class.

Death robbed the American workers and the working class the world over of a militant and courageous fighter, a loyal comrade and a great revolutionary leader.

Ruthenberg the man is dead. On the Red Square in Moscow, in the heart of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the pride, hope and inspiration of the oppressed masses the world over, his

But the working class movement, in the service of which rupt and murderous Cappelini ru Ruthenberg lived and died, is alive. The Communist International and its American section, the Workers (Communist) Party, which Ruthenberg helped to build and guide, are becoming ever stronger

and more powerful. Commemorate the life of Ruthenberg by carrying forward his struggles against capitalism under the banner of the Communist International and the Workers (Communist) Party of

Struggle against capitalism until its complete destruction; this is the lesson of Ruthenberg's life. This is the message of the Party which he formed and led.

Make no peace with imperialism and imperialist war. Fight of the British Labor Party is repo to the finish the domination and robbery of Wall Street in Latin that one of the observers of the trial America, China and other countries. Defend the Union of So-

RUTHENBERG, REVOLUTIONARY CHIEF Attempt to Whitewash Zinoviev letter incident.

Appreciation of the Founder of Workers (Communist) Party

By JAY LOVESTONE

Lenin once wrote for DAILY America.
WORKER, "The Communists of What r

ing the masks from it and are expos- self-sacrifice, courage and Leninist ing it as a reign of trust kings and clarity characterizing his activities. speculators amid the subjection of the Ruthenberg always emphasized the State Kellogg's treaty note and it masses." Truly, no one symbolized role of the Party as the only revoluse they are sure the employers will be submitted to the cabinet on this truth uttered by Lenin more than tionary leader of the working class.

Ruthenberg did. He was thus often It was Ruthenberg who was prim-

spoken of as the most arrested man in a rily responsible for making the left wing in the Socialist Party nationally WORKER, "The Communists of America prove by their long prison terms to which the bourgeoisie sentence them for communist agitation above the sentence of the communist agitation and political considerations of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of understood to play a part in the department of \$25,000 from the Decimo Club, of \$ tence them for communist agitation abilities as shown in his service in a few, if any in 1919, realized suffiand propaganda, what capitalist demthe class war against the American ciently the need of crystallizing a defor not they shall be public. ocracy really means. They are tear- capitalist class, but the devotion, inite left wing organization on a national scale.

Not only in his opposition to the Mar. 1.—A record thirteen others were enlarged imperialist war did Ruthenberg de- amount of \$22,500,000 worth of wines day in the collapse of the interest o velop the full Leninist line but also in his attitude and practice in the liquor commission last year, it was apartment house under commission last year.

Attorney Who Aided in Sacco-Vanzetti Murder

egislative committee appointed by cials, however.

Speaker John C. Hull to investigate The issuance the conduct of Attorney General Ar- letter cost the Labor Party the

BOOZE PROFITABLE.

BEFORE NEW RISE **PROGRESSIVES**

A Huge Pittston Mass Meeting Sunday

PITTSTON, Pa., March 1.-New shootings by the Lewis-Cappelini machine gun crew of killers are being predicted here on all sides by mi workers who have witnessed gang's activities in the past few

Big Meeting Sunday.

A huge mass meeting planned for Sunday by the Save-the-Union Committee will be held despite the efforts to prevent it by Mayor William I Gillespie, who has been working to-gether with mine owners in seeking to thwart the rising power of the progressive miners. Thousands of miners are expected to attend. The mayor, it is believed, will be forced to accede to the workers' demand.

Fear of the rising resentment of the workers caused Mayor Cillespie Wednesday to send a wire to John Lewis virtually demanding that Lewis call off his gang of gunmen who have created the "reign of terror" in mine districts. So far Lewis has

Progressive Power Grows.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 1. Resentment of the miners and the people generally in Pittston, Wilkes-Barre and vicinity, is rising rapidly against the elements responsible the murders Wednesday of two leading progressive miner officials, Alex-Campbell and Pete Reilly. Cappelini and his machine are being rectly held responsible everywhe and denounced as the instigators of the murderous regime against oppo-sition forces in the miners' union which are fighting against the contract system and wage cuts.

Beginning of New Rally. The funeral of Campbell and Reilly is scheduled to take place on Saturday morning, March 3rd. All indications are that the funeral of the brave progressive fighters will resolve to self into a huge demonstration against the Cappelini machine, the like of which has not been with before in the anthracite. The ra and file miners instead of being terrorized and intimidated by the rule of blood and iron of Cappelini and his gunmen, are showing a steeled dotermination to clean out the Cappe lini and the Lewis gang.

Local Union 1407, District 1, Sou Wilkes-Barre U. M. W. A., at meeting last Tuesday night, passed The miners declared their intent to support the defense of Sam Bor who is in jail on a charge of m (Continued on Page Two)

LONDON, March 1 .- The exe to have over-ruled the dicta Ramsay MacDonald, its leader, demanding the selection of a spec all-party committee with full poss to "get to the bottom" of the f

It is considered as highly w that Premier Baldwin will an investigation either of the Z BOSTON, Mar. 1—The special gambling by foreign office

The issuance of the falled Zi

One man was severely injured other slightly hurt and the li

Ruthenberg Memorial Meeting Will Aid Defense of the Daily Worker?

ORK OF LEADER O BE DEARBED

Will Speak

(Continued from Page One) so easily in all sections," stated. "I made a point of to the brink. every nucleus meeting and every member individually for ge. Every agent received inons to raise the issue of the erg Sustaining Fund at every and to welcome discussion t by the membership. The result been an almost one hundred per

day the amount in the Ruthen Sustaining Fund of Section 1 r into the upper two hun-In a short time it will reach dred dollars a month. It is bject of our section to attain a hundred dollar a month fund we expect to do this within two " Kling said.

Ruthenberg's Legacy.

Charles E. Ruthenberg left the n working class the tradition nitable revolutionist to folual and sureass," Kling as-"He also left them the duty g and defending their milipress against all attacks American bosses. Today DAILY WORKER is being asd on all sides by the agents of n capitalism, the militarist patriotic societies and the United A Militant Example.

Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund ch a means," Leo Kling declared. every section thru the length breadth of this country follow 1. New York in building up the rg Sustaining Fund.

et the American workers follow example of their indomitable unselfishly devoting their des and dedicating every avail-Fund and the defense of their

of Ruthenberg Memorial are being arranged thruout Inited States to commemorate the h of the leader of militant Ameriking class.

Meeting in New York.

ids of workers from the York District will fill the Cen-Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd e at 2 p. m., March 11, to pay e to the memory of Ruthen-Plans are being made to seat crowd which it is expected William W. Weinstone, or-of District 1, Workers (Com-Party, William Z. Foster, ary of the Trade Union Educague and Betram D. Wolfe, al Agitprop Director of the rs Party will address the meet-Ruthenberg's achievements.

Memorials Thruout U. S. rations for similar memorials

ing elaborated thruout the ladelphia at the Labor Insti-810 Locust Street on March 3. Tay Lovestone, Executive retary of the Workers (Commu-Youngstown, Ohio, the Ruthennorial meeting will be held 9 E. Federal St., at 7:30 p. m. s these meetings many others being planned in numerous r towns and cities.

ago will hold its big Ruthen norial meeting on Sunday, 4, at Ashland Auditorium, with Minor and Max Bedacht as the al speakers.

rgh workers hold their meet-March 2 at the Labor Lyceum, 35 or St., with William W. Weinstone

the principal speaker. leveland will observe the Ruthe memorial on Sunday, March 4, p, m. with William W. Weinan speaker.

ith Jay Lovestone and H. M. ca as the speakers. eting at New Haven will be at 38 Howe St. with Alex Bit-

Detroit meeting will be April

as speaker. every city where the Workers munist) Party has an organizasuch mass meetings will be held ory of Ruthenberg. In the ta district Norman H. Tallenand Pat Devine will speak at ay meetings. In Kansas Hugo ter and Schoan will cover many

larines Vainly Try

11th and 50th regiments, and they ported by a provisional mount-schment under the command of Rockey. Other detachments

THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY by C. E. Ruthenberg CAPPELINI AND

What is the goal of the Communist Party? Wherein does? it differ from other labor political parties? What is the role of the Communist Party-in this country the Workers Party-in the struggle for the emancipation of the workers? . . .

The Communists accept as their guiding policy that the world imperialist war was the beginning of the decay and disintegration of the capitalist system. Although the capitalists, financiers, and cominent Communists statesmen have striven mightily since 1918 to find a solution to the financial and economic problems brought upon them by the war, the process of disintegration still goes on. At times there are slight improvements only to be followed by worse conditions. Financially and economically Europe draws nearer and nearer

The Communists point out to the working class that the capitalist system has outlived its day, that it cannot be reformed or reconstructed, that the misery and suffering which are the lot of the workers can only be ended by the workers establishing their rule and proceeding with the work of rebuilding the economie system on a Communist basis.

The Communists are under no illusion that this can be done over night. The struggle against the capitalist system may still last for decades, and even after the workers achieve power will go on for years. The Communists do not attempt to deceive the workers by teaching them that the social revolution is a pink tea affair to be achieved in the legislative halls of the capitalist government. The lesson of the one country in which the workers have attained power-Soviet Russia-shows that after the workers' government is established, an iron dictatorship must rule as the instrument through which the struggle against the exploiters is carried forward there. The Communists recognize the historic truth that no privileged class has ever given up its special position, its power to live in luxury through the exploitation of the oppressed class, without a bitter struggle in which it has resorted to every means within its power to retain its privileged

Everything points to the fact that the struggle against capitalism in Europe and America will not differ from the class struggles of the past and that the workers in the fight to emancipate themselves must be ready for this struggle.

In the United States the Communists today are advocating a booklet soon to appear under as their chief immediate proposals the amalgamation of the the title "Voices of Revolt; trade unions into industrial unions and the formation of a Labor Speeches and Writings of Chas. Party. While the Communists in the United States are the E. Ruthenberg."

C. E. Ruthenberg



Born July 9, 1882. Died March 2, 1927.

The accompanying article by the leader of the Workers (Communist) Party who died one year ago today is printed by courtesy of International Publishers from

leaders in the struggle to bring about amalgamation and the formation of a Labor Party, this does not mean that when this goal is achieved the task of the Communists is at an end.

For the Communists, the amalgamation of the trade unions into industrial unions and the formation of a Labor Party to fight the political battles of the working masses of this country are but the first steps toward the ultimate goal of the Workers' Government and the Communist society.

When these means of struggle are achieved there will still remain for the Communists the task of bringing to the masses of the workers of this country the realization that the struggle against capitalism must be a struggle to abolish the whole capitalist order. It must teach them that the problem which the working class faces under the capitalist system cannot be solved the United Mine Workers of Amerthrough ameliorative measures won in the legislative bodies of ica, the coal operators and the police the capitalist government or through victories won in the fight on the industrial field for better wages and working conditions. The Communists will still have the task of educating the work- members of No. 9 Colliery Local to ing masses to the necessity of their establishing the rule of the hold a meeting last night at which workers in place of the rule of the capitalists. They will still have it was intended, it is said, to replace before them the work of bringing to the masses of the workers and farmers the understanding that the existing capitalist government is an instrument for the service of the capitalists, that it cannot be the form of government through which the workers of miners is called for Sunday, March may rule, but must be supplanted by a government growing out 4th, at 2 p. m. at Armory Hall, Pittsof the experiences and struggles of the workers, that is, a Soviet government. The Communists will still have before them the Save-the-Union Committee are Joe ask of educating the working masses of this country to the need Victor, acting president, Local Union of their establishing a Soviet government and with it the rule of 1703, Joe Savage, financial secretary, the workers—the dictatorship of the proletariat—which will use Local Union 1703, Chas. Licata, acting the governmental power in the interest of the workers as openly as it is now used in the interests of the capitalists.

It is because, after the first steps in the United States in the form of the organization of a Labor Party and the amalgamation of the trade unions, there will still remain these great tasks, that there must be a Communist Party—a separate, distinct organization which will have in its ranks the best educated, disciplined, and most militant workers, such as the Workers Party of America.

The role of this party is to be the battalion at the front leading the working class hosts-industrial workers and farmers -forward against the enemy in spite of all persecutions, in spite of the efforts of the capitalists to destroy it, until the victory of C. E. RUTHENBERG the workers is won.

Miners Issue Call for Mass Defense of Leaders

"Fight to Victory," Was Ruthenberg's Last Message

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cialist Soviet Republics from the attacks of world imperialism. This is what Ruthenberg and the Communist movement stand for. Remember this when you hear of the present-day exploits of American imperialism in Nicaragua, in Mexico, and at the recently held Pan-American conference in Havana.

Resist the capitalist attack upon your wages, your unions and standards of living. Save your unions by ridding them of the reactionary bureaucracy and organize the unorganized workers into militant industrial unions. Help win the miners' strike by driving Lewis and his reactionary gang out of the union. This is what Ruthenberg fought for. This is what the Workers (Com- ing on officials of the union made mble in the large auditorium munist) Party calls upon you to do.

> Mobilize your forces to combat unemployment. Follow the atum. They announced that "arbitralead of our party in organizing the unemployed to struggle against tion" of impartial persons would be the capitalist system—the cause of unemployment—and for im- satisfactory as a means of settling mediate relief to the five millions of jobless workers. Thus you the 20 workers who have been diswill commemorate the achievements of a brave proletarian fight- charged for their union activities. er. Thus you will strengthen your class against the capitalist The strike situation has arisen out

Break with the capitalist parties and capitalist politicians. Interborough and members of the States. Meetings will be held Reject the non-partisan fakery of the union reactionaries. Fight company union. on the political field as a class. Organize a labor party to take the field for the American workers in the coming presidential dent of the Inter orough, together elections against the Hoovers and the Smiths. This is the lesson with a committee of the company Party will address the workers. of Ruthenberg's life and the message of the Communist Party.

> To the workers who are still following the socialist party- or consented to place the future of which is no longer a socialist nor a workingmen's party-Ruthen- the traction workers into the hands berg's life and experiences have a particular significance. Like Debs, Ruthenberg was for many years a militant proletarian leader in the socialist party. Unlike Debs, Ruthenberg possessed the that "justice was done them." revolutionary strength and Marxian understanding to fight to the end against the opportunists of the socialist party, who betrayed the American socialist movement. Even more than Debs, bush: the struggles of Ruthenberg, his challenge to American imper- "Rough Stuff" Quackenbush, virtual ialism during the late imperialist war, have exerted a powerful dictator of the I. R. T., the enemy of influence in revolutionizing the minds of the American workers, organized labor who has been fightcombatting the poisonous influences of the labor reactionaries (Gompers, Woll, Green, etc), and the socialist-traitors (Berger, Hillquit, etc.) and in laying the foundations for a Communist movement in the United States.

When it became fully apparent, as it did in 1918-19 that honest and true working class socialists could no longer remain in one party with the Bergers, Hillquits and Oneals without betraying the most vital interests of the workers, Ruthenberg boldly challenged the domination of the opportunists and reformists, broke with them completely and finally and together with the bulk of the proletarian membership of the socialist party, founded the Communist Party of America, section of the Communist International.

And in doing so, they have carried over into the Communist movement the best traditions of the American socialist movement, among them the best proletarian traditions of Debs. But they went beyond these traditions. They incorporated into the Communist movement the lessons and traditions of the great revoto Capture Sandino lution in Russia, the working class experiences of the late imperialist war and the teachings of the great proletarian leader

This is what the Workers (Communist) Party is made of.
That is why our Party is the truest expression of the aspirations and everyday militant struggles of the American workers. That is why the working class members or followers of the socialist war and the teachings of the great proletarian leader.

This is what the Workers (Communist) Party is made of.
That is why our Party is the truest expression of the aspirations and everyday militant struggles of the American workers. That is why the working class members or followers of the socialist party must break with their treacherous leaders and join the Workers (Communist) Party of America. Workers (Communist) Party of America,

The emancipation of the working class demands the building up of a powerful Communist Party. To prosecute effectively the rtheastward from Esteli every-day struggles against the capitalist exploiters the American working class needs the conscious and concentrated direction the

STRIKEBREAKERS HERDED BY I. R. T.

Desperate Before Power of Progressives

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express purpose of providing time for the Interborough to get its strikebreaking preparations under way.

Union Officials Stall.

While these preparations were goevery effort apparently to avoid strike action in spite of their ultimthe question of the reinstatement of

of a conference which Mayor Walker held Wednesday with officials of the

Meeting with Frank Hedley, presiunion, including Pat Connolly, chief henchman of the company, the mayof the company under the guise of referring the dispute to the "legal department" of the company to see

Quackenbush

The legal department is Quackening the Amalgamated for nearly a quarter of a century.

This is the net result of the great 'confidence" which the Amalgamated officials have boasted that they had in the "great" mayor of our city.

Indications coming from various parts of the lines confirm the inormation that committees and shop roups have been quietly forming to ake over the situation when the time or action arrives. The workers unlerstand that organization must proeed and that they will be able to ount on the help of many thousands f organized workers in the New York trade unions when the time to trike comes as it will have to come offere these workers can finally win. There will be a meeting of the excutive committee of the Amalgainted today.

Lovestone Class on **U.S. Politics Begins**

American political problems, or America Today," will be the course given this term at the Workers School, 103 E. 14th St. by Jay Lovestone, executive secretary, Workers (Communist) Party. The class will be given Tuesdays, 8 °0 to 10 p. m.

f the revolutionary political party of the proletariat-the Workrs (Communist) Party. This is the lesson of the life and strugcles of Charles E. Ruthenberg.

Ruthenberg is dead. But his contributions are alive in the struggles against the capitalist exploiters led and engaged in by of Butte and southwestern Montana the militant workers of America. The Party which Ruthenberg recalled today the summer of 1925 built and led calls upon you, on the first anniversary of his death: when a severe earthquake rocked this Workers! Fight your enemy, the capitalist class and its gov-

Follow in the footsteps of a great proletarian leader! Join the Workers (Communist) Party, American section of same territory. No damage was re-Communist International.

MINERS!

Stop Murder Machine

Cappelini--Contractors-Operators

The brutal murder of brothers Alex Campbell and Peter Reilly last Tuesday is a continuation of the campaign of the Contractors, Coal Operators, and the reactionary union officials to exterminate everyone who dares oppose their Fascist rule. They had already murdered Brother Thomas Lillis and probably fatally wounded Brother Sam Greco. Three honest union men have been killed and another lies between life and death because they opposed the corrupt Lewis-Cappelini administration in our union and the open robbery of contractors and coal operators.

ALL HONEST COURAGEOUS MINERS MUST UNITE TO STOP THE MURDER MACHINE AND ALSO TO FREE BROTHER SAM BONITO, STEVE MENDOLA, AND ADAM MOLESKI WHO ARE BEING RAIL-ROADED TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

The killing of Brothers Campbell and Reilly proves that Sam Bonita shot Agati in self defense. If Agati had not been shot. Bonita would now be dead. Today the State is aiding the Contractor-Coal Operator-Cappelini gang to murder our three brothers, one of whom defended himself against the murder machine. When bullets fail, the gang knows the electric chair will defend its interests.

MINERS! FREE BROTHERS BONITA, MENDOLA, AND MOLESKI. STOP THE CAPPELINI-CON-TRACTORS-OPERATORS MURDER MACHINE, SAVE THE MINERS' UNION.

Tri-District Save-the-Union Committee Headquarters: 33 West Union Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

McLarnin Challenges Mandell to Fight

Jimmy McLarnin filed a challenge with the New York Boxing Commiscion vesterday afternoon for a title bout with Sammny Mandell, light weight champion, and posted the custemary \$2.500 forfeit. By this move New York obtained the edge over Chicago in the battle between Ter Seleard and Jimmy Mullen, rival promoters.

QUAKE IN BUTTE.

BUTTE, Mont., Mar. 1 .- Residents territory, doing much damage. Yesterday at 3:30 p. m., an earth tremor of moderate intensity was felt in the ported today.

PLAN KILLINGS

Traction Workers Form Shop Committees

(Continued from Page One) for having shot and killed the gunman Agati in self defense.

That the reactionary officialdom of fear this rising resentment of the workers, is shown in the order of Mayor Gillespie, refusing to permit the present officers of the local by the insurgent and progressive min

Nevertheless, a huge mass meeting ton, Pa. Among the speakers scheduled to speak under the auspices of recording secretary, Local Union 1703, Stanley Dziengelewski, chairman of the Save-the-Union Committee of the anthracite Tri-District, Powers Hapgood, prominent rank and file leader of the miners, Geo. Papeun secretary of the Save-the-Union Com-mittee of the anthracite Tri-District.

The movement for the defense of Bonita and protest against the rule of Cappelini and Lewis, is growing

AS REVOLUTIONIST

Appreciation of Party Founder

(Continued from Page One)

daily, struggles of the working masses. He was a realist in the Marxist-Leninist sense of the word. The bourgeoisie were driving the masses into the imperialist war. Ruthenberg replied: "Down with the Imperialist

There was an election campaign in Cleveland. Ruthenberg said to the workers: "Make this election count in your fight." Ruthenberg did not suffer from parliamentary illusions. He was not a victim of parliamentary cretinism. In April, 1912, he said:

"We are not in the business of electing mayors. The election of a mayor or any other party official is merely an incident in our work. It registers the increase in our strength and that is about all."

By 1920 Ruthenberg's estimate of the official Socialist Party theory of capturing power by the ballot was this: "The Socialist Party emphasizes the participation in elections and the election of certain officials. It had become more or less a vote-getting machine to elect certain persons to public office rather than an orranization which sought to bring about a fundamental change of the social sys-

As a Bolshevik, Ruthenberg always kept in the forefront the main object ive of the Communists in the class struggle-to revolutionize the minds and struggles of the masses and to build a powerful Communist Party to lead the workers to final victory. In all his numerous activities in the daily struggles of the workers, Ruthenberg never forgot that the primary purpose of the revolutionary working class movement in the United States is to overthrow American capitalism and to establish a proletarian dictatorship.

As the years go by and the American revolutionary movement of which he was so much a part broadens and deepens among the American workng class, a proper appraisal will be made of his place in the American abor movement, and the quality of his leadership will become more pronounced. But he will not only be a part of the revolutionary traditions of the American labor movement. His ncomparable services to the cause of the emancipation of the workers the world have made him a part of the traditions of the world's proletor. at. "We deeply grieve with you at the loss of Comrade Ruthenberg, les er of your pasty and of the international labor movement, whose ashes will rest beneath the Kremlin to gether with the heroes of the November ber Revolution," cabled the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union to the Workers (Communist) Party of America intimely death. The revolution honor accorded his memory by bur ing his ashes in the Red Square Moscow bespeaks the esteem in the Russian workers held the activties of Ruthenberg in the revolution ary movement of the international projetariat.

Pilsudski Redoubles Reign of White Terror With National Elections Looming

FEARS LEFT WING VICTORY; ARRESTS WORKER LEADERS

Trade Union Leader in Vilna Murdered

WARSAW, March 1.—With the na-tional elections scheduled for March 4th, the Pilsudski government has renewed its arrests of left wing leaders. The "Workers and Peasants Unity" list of candidates, which is supported by the Communist Party, however, has been confirmed by the government electoral commission because of the tremendous indignation which the annulment of the "left socialist" and "left peasant" lists

Fearing left wing successes in the election, the government has arrested numerous worker and peasant campaign speakers. At Sosnowiece, a Workers and Peasants Unity" meeting was broken up by the police. At Vilna the entire election committee of the White Russian Communist Party was arrested and one of the leaders of the militant trade union movement murdered.

In spite of the nation-wide suppression of worker and peasant meetings and the wholesale arrests, num-erous demonstrations are being held at the factory gates of Lodz, Vilna. Grodno, Warsaw and other industria

The fears of the Pilsudski regime are based in part on the results of the recent municipal elections in Warsaw, Lodz and Grodno, where the Communists made big gains.

FALL RIVER, Mass., (By Mail) .-In no industrial center has the present industrial crisis been felt more than in Fall River and Lawrence Mass., the respective centers of the cotton and woolen industry in New England.

There are 15,000 workers unemployed in Fall River today. And when we remember that the average wages paid are only seven dollars a week. we wonder how the workers will manage to exist at all, when this pittance is cut off from them.

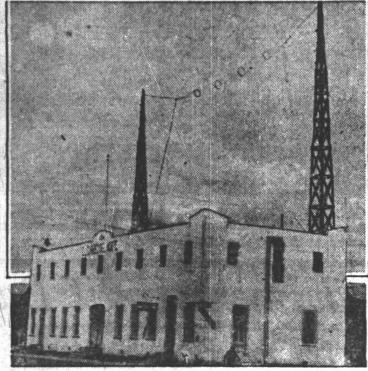
So far the situation has been handled only by the poor relief department and around 1,000 families are receiving weekly relief to the amount of from five to eight dollars.

The organized labor movement must act in this situation and demand state aid for the relief of the unemployed. The textile workers demand justice and not charity. Only the 44work can help them to gain this.

ASKS EQUAL PAY.

men and women teachers was advo-cated today by Miss Cornelia Adair, domination. of Richmond, Va., president of the The imperialists find willing aid-National Education Association

Mexico Perfects Radio Station



At Tiajuana in Lower California, improvements have been made at the large radio station a photograph of which appears above. The call letters of the station have been changed to CYE and its broadcasting radius extends up and down the Pacific coast.

Young Communist Int'l Statement on Red Army

middle of Civil War the Red Army willing to join the incitement camcame into being in Russia,—the First Army of the Proletarian World Revolution. In a few months the Russian Red Army. The Paul Boncours in proletariat created a mass army ing enormous sacrifices defeated all Great Britain and Vanderveldes in the enemies of the first workers' state Belgium raise a hue and cry about -the Russian generals and landlords, as well as the forces of the cruel European and American imperialism. In spite of inadequate armament, starv- ations and help to reorganize the capation and misery, the Red Army defeated the all-powerful enemy who was arm d o the toeth, because it knew that it was fighting for the ry on peaceful socialist constructive cause of the world proletariat.

Proud of Workers' Army.

Today, the international revolutionary proletariat is looking with pride and confidence to the Red Army, for it is a powerful weapon in the defense of the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics-The country of the workers of the world. The Red Army embodies all the heroism and self-sacrifice of which only oppressed are capable in the struggle against their oppressors. The Red Army is the child of revolution and the servant of world revolution. Young workers, peasants and sol-

Prepare Attacks on U. S. S. R. The imperialist states, with Great

Britain at their head, are preparing for a new crusade against the Soviet Union. International industrial and finance magnates are furious at the hour week and an equal distribution of consolidation of the Soviet power which shows to the whole world that its workers supported by workers GET SHIPS READY FOR WAR. throughout the world can manage house naval affairs committee today socialist economy and leading a free voted o recommend modernization of and happy life. They are afraid of the battleships Pennsylvania and the revolutionizing effect of this her-Arizona at a cost of \$14,000,000. The oic example on millions of workers navy department proposed moderni- and pensants and on the oppressed zation of six ships at a cost of \$34,- colonial peoples who are still languishing under the yoke of capitalism. That is why they want to destroy the Soviet state, the bulwark of world BOSTON, March 1.- Equal pay for revolution and bring the territory of the Soviet Union under capitalist

ers and abettors in the camp of the

Rumanian Fascists Doom Stefanov Despite Protest

Dy DANIEL RENOULT (Paris).

Eight years penal servitude for Boris Stefanov, the like sentence for his mplice" Zuckermann and ten years penal servitude for Lisa Dijour (who has fled to Turkey), because she translated the instructions of the

Stefanov and Comrades.

firmation of the one pronounced pre- ment.

oyars have given a provocative Rumanian prison hells.

For this reason it is up to the in-

Bucharest, was simply expelled from annual bazaar of the International the country. M. Junker, by the way, Already some years ago, before is by no means a Communist. He held at New Star Casino, 107th St. the Rumanian Siguranza had suc- wished to do nothing more than ful- and Park Ave., from March 7 to 11. ceeded in arresting Stefanov—he was fil his duty as legal defender of the bave the same fale as Pavel accused. In spite of this he was arrested on his arrival in Rumania, providing food, shelter and clothing providing food, shelter and clothing lered,-he was condemned in his ab- thrown into one of the dungeons of for the children of the striking miners sence to ten years penal servitude. the Siguranza and finally conducted of Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Work-He has already spent two years in over the frontier as a criminal. This ers International Relief has urged all prison "on remand." so the present action was only possible as a result sympathizers to send in contributions means nothing but the con- of the support of the French govern- to its office as quickly as possible.

The sentence on Stefanov and With this sentence on Boris Ste- Zuckermann are in fact death senanov, who was a Rumanian deputy tences. For ten years in Rumanian and against whom, in spite of all the prisons means systematic murder. Stefanov and Zuckermann would not could be proved, the oligarchy of the be the first who have perished in the

rations of solidarity for Boris ternational proletariat and all those Stefanov. They have been encouraged thereto by the "democratic" spark of honor, not to abate their powers, England and France. These solidarity with the victims of the are the Powers which are preparing white terror in Roumania and in the the way for fascism in Rumania, whole of the Balkans. The fight must This is proved not only by the sentence on Stefanov and Comrades, but be continued with increased energy. Stefanov and Comrades, but by the circumstances under which it sand others who are pining there in prison must be freed.

The meeting, arranged by the Boston International Labor Defense, will also be addressed by Carl Appel and Frad T. Douglas.

Ten years have passed since in the II. International who are only too paign against the Soviet Union by libelling the proletarian state and its France, the Scheidemanns and Nosthe "Red Militarism" of the Soviet Union, whereas they vote credits to their own capitalists for war preparitalist armies.

Do not be bewildered by their bark! The Soviet Union wants peace to carwork. It has repeatedly declared its will to peace and has frustrated the war provocations of its opponents. But the Russian proletariat is always ready for defense, because it knows that world capitalism will never get reconciled to the existence of the workers' state and will never give up its struggle. Only armed to the teeth can the proletariat defend the fruits of the revolution against the attacks of the imperialist robbers.

Pledge Renewed Struggle. Young workers, peasants and sol-

On the Tenth Anniversary of the Red Army we pledge ourselves to reinforce our struggle in defense of the USSR. The busier the imperialists are in their war preparations against the Soviet Union, the louder will be our call: "Hands Off the Soviet Union, Down with Imperialism!" 'Civil War Against Imperialist War!"

Fight on Side of U. S. S. R.

If imperialists dare let loose war WASHINGTON, March 1. - The without capitalists, building up their Russian workers and peasants; fight on the side of the Red Army against your own capitalist government!

Long live the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the country of all less wage cuts are included in the exploited and oppressed of the world! prospective agreement. The Illinois Down with capitalist militarism! Long live the Red Army, the army

of world revolution! Executive Committee,

Young Communist International. Moscow, February 1928.

DEFENSE BAZAAR PLANS GROWING

Contributions of articles have already begun to come in from various which the Workers International Relief, with headquarters at 1 Union Communist International into Rumanian—that is the sentence of the
Bucharest military court on Boris

The French lawyer, M. Junker,
Sq., will conduct for the benefit of the
whom Stefanov's family had sent to
children of the striking miners at the Labor Defense. The bazaar will be

Commune Meeting in Boston, March 18

BOSTON, March 1 .- Max Shachtman, editor of The Labor Defender, official organ of International Labor Defense, will be the main speaker at a mass meeting here to commemorate the fifty-seventh anniversary of the Paris Commune, on Sunday, March 18, at Paine Memorial Hall, 9 Appleton Street.

FREEDOM ISSUE **INAUGURATION**

Filipino Masses Fight New U. S. Dictator

ANILA, March 1. - Henry L. nson, new governor general of the

dilippines comindependence issue in his inauguration address here. The inauguration took place at the Lunetan, one of the heights above Manila Bay, a few hours after Stimson's arrival. Beyond stating

that the future of the relations between the United

States and the Philippines rests "solely with the United States," Stimson meticulously avoided any reference to the Philippine struggle for independence.

Altho the appointment of Stimson has been welcomed by the conservative "leaders" of the independence movement, there is a large section of the population that is opposed to The more conservative "leaders" like Osmena and Quezon have expressed their willingness to "cooperate" with Stimson.

Stimson repeated references to the importance of "economic progress" some move to alter the Philippine land law to permit the large scale production of rubber by the Firestone interests. There are also rich coal deposits in the island of Mindanao which the United States interests are anxious to exploit.

Lockout Theatened. CHICAGO, (FP) Mar. 1.-In an at-

tempt to undermine the resistance of the Illinois miners to wage cuts as a part of the next agreement, the coal operators are dropping hints of a lockout April 1 when the present district extension of the national agreement expires. They are also suggesting that the actual coal diggers of Illinois, as distinct from the union's state and national officials, are eager for a wage slash in order to get more work.

"The mines in Illinois will probably be idle for 30 or 60 days," says a business journal in which operator sentiment is faithfully reflected, "after which time the rank and file of the miners in the state may ask under the terms of the operators.

Owners Demand Cuts. In Indiana the operators are playing a similar game, having refused to talk business with the union unconference broke down Feb. 7, the Indiana conference some weeks later. Illinois as a solid union district is the keystone of the United Mine Workers of America in the soft coar

New Strike Threatened.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- A new strike of 350,000 union miners in 12 states is possible April 1, United Mine Workers officials reported today to the special Senate Coal Com-

After nearly a week's investigation in Pennsylvania fields, the committee, headed by Senator Gooding (R) of Idaho, returned to Washington toparts of the country for the booth day to prepare a report for the Interstate Commerce Committee.

States which would be affected by the threatened walk-out include Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Wyoming, Washingon, Montana, Texas, Ohio and Northern West Virginia. In these sections some union operations have been carried out under temporary wage scales made under President Lewis' destructive policy of negotiating separate district agreements.

MINERS KILLED

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany, March 1.-Thirteen miners were killed instantly here today when the pit-cage which was lowering them down to work in a mine crashed to the bottom of the pit. Forty-eight miners were injured in the crash.

The tragedy was caused by the snapping of the ropes to which the pit-cage was attached. Recklinghausen is in the state of Westphalia, in the heart of the Ruhr district, which is the most important coal mining section of Germany.

STIMSON DODGES EGYPT SPURNS TORY PACT PALESTINE LABOR Students Protest British Imperialism

> CAIRO, Egypt, March 1 .- Forced by growing nationalist sentiment, the cabinet last night rejected the Anglo-Egyptian treaty. The cabinet decision was preceded by a large demonstration of students who marched in front of the nationalist headquarters shouting, "We want the rejection of the treaty."

Altho the terms of the agreement reached by Sarwat Pasha and Sir Austen Chamberlain have not yet been made public, it has steadily been opposed here as a move to impose even greater British control over

CANNON SPEAKS AGAINST FRAMEUP

(Continued from Page One) had remarked that if it had not been for the fact that an immediate agitation for the two frame-up workers had been begun, there would have been every likelihood that the tragedy of Sacco and Vanzetti would have taken place in this case also. The value of International Labor Defense, which had taken a foremost

place in this agitation was empha-Remember Mooney

Special attention was paid to the case of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, both of them confined to life imprisonment in California peni-tentiaries. The story of the Centralia I. W. W. members, whose only "crime" consisted in their heroic deis generally regarded as indicating fense of their lves and union hall which in a prolonged struggle exact- kes in Germany, the MacDonalds in that the United States will make from American Legion hooligans, and for contempt. who are today paying the penalty for their loyalty to their class by life imprisonment in Walla Walla, Wash., penitentiary, was also told. A graphic history of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case and the recent Sacco-Vanzetti case was given in the speech, which was warmly received by the Pittsburgh workers at the hall. National Fight.

> Cannon finally outlined a program for a national fight against the frame-up system. "The frame-up system, which kills and imprisons our best fighters," he said, "must be met with the most energetic and organized resistance of the entire working class. We must build an iron ring of solidarity around the victims of this typically American capitalist institution and prevent the ruling class from taking their terrible vengeance from the ranks of our militants." An appeal was made to all present to join the International Labor Defense and build a unified movement for the

The next meeting in the tour of Cannon takes place in Cleveland, Ohio, from which he will go to Flint, Michigan, where he speaks Friday March 2, at 27081/2 St. Johns Avenue-The Flint meeting is to be followed by a proletarian banquet in Detroit, Saturday, March 3, at 8 p. m. in the Croatian Hall, 1329 E. Kirby Avenue, of the miners in the state may ask and a mass meeting on the following day, Sunday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. in the Danceland Auditorium, Woodward near Forest Aves. A large turnout is expected there.

Rows From New York To Miami, Florida

After a trip of 129 days, Charles Sellitz, 67-year-old oarsman, of Edgemere, L. I., who started on October 23, from the Battery to row to Miami, Florida, has arrived there, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Seillitz, at 1122 Grassmere Terrace, Far

LINDBERGH IN BOSTON. BOSTON, March 1. - Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here from Schenectady, N. Y., today.



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Under the leadership of Professor Dobrogajev, celebrated Russian zoologist, a number of prominent scientists in the Soviet Union are undertaking to study the language of the apes. Monkeys and gorillas are being used in the experiments.

Burns, Spy, and Stewart Oil Crook, Get Promoted Guatemalan Army

WASHINGTON, March 1-William J. Burns, famous stoolpigeon, now awaiting the outcome of an appeal in his conviction for contempt of court on charges growing out of the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case, has been reappointed a colonel in the organized reserve of the army.

His new commission was recently forwarded from the war department, It became effective December 1, 1927, while Burns and his associates were on trial here with Harry F. Sinclair

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Col. Robert W. Stewart at a meeting of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was this afternoon reelected chairman of the board. Stewart refused recently to testify before a senate committee regarding his knowledge of the details of the huge oil robberies.

The Wind Should Have Been Arrested Also

S. Colonie, driver of an ash wagon, was fined \$10 in the West Side Police Court because some ashes blew from his wagon on Dr. Louis I. Harris, city health commissioner. The health commissioner was leaving his Riverside Drive home when the ashes "soiled" him. A detective acting as his bodyguard served a summons on the ash wagon worker.

Sentence 10 Riffians To Military Shooting

PARIS, March 1 .- Ten Moroccan soldiers who were compelled by the French army to fight against their own tribes in the Riff have fled and gone over to the forces in the Riffian

Then ten have been sentenced to death by the French military tribunal and will be shot at sight if re-

New Defense Branches

Italian Branches of the International Labor Defense have been organized in Washington, Pa., with 11 members; Rochester, N. Y. with 30 members, and Cascol, Conn. with eight members, the National Office, 799 Broadway, announced yesterday,

Workers Sing "Red Flag" in Demonstration

LONDON, (By Mail).—Kosh, militant working class leader in Pa estine, was given a flogging of twelve lashes while imprisoned in Jerusales for his political activities, accord to a wire sent by the Palestine Re Aid to the International Class Was Prisoners Aid. Koish was then see tenced to deportation.

As soon as the news of this be tality became known, spontan demonstrations of protest took in many parts of Palestine; in Je salem hundreds of workers parade the streets singing the "Red Flag" they were charged by the British po lice, five men and four women seriously injured, and many works

Halts "U. S." Road

Three hundred Guatemalan troo have been despatched by the gover ment to prevent the construction of railway by the Cuyamel Fruis Company, a United States concern, according to reports received here. The company started work on the road in spite of a government order.

The company had been refused a permit to build the road, when it informed the government that it would not construct an additional spur to one of the larger cities.

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Speakers: WM. Z. FOSTER, Leader of the Great Steel Strike ROSE WORTIS, Cloak and Dressmakers Union ELLEN DAWSON, Passaic Textile Workers Union MARION EMERSON, International Workers' Aid RAY RAGOZIN, Women's Conference for Miners' Relief ROSE NEVIN, United Council of Working Women REGINA MEDIM

ROBERT MINOR, Editor, Daily Worker JULIET STUART POYNTZ, Chairman

NES DURING LAST I. R. T. STRIKE OF WORKERS; PASSENGERS TOOK TO BUSSES





The photos above were taken during the last strike of the I. R. T. workers in July, 1926. The subway system was almost completely tied up because the men went out in a solid body. Thousands of habitual subway riders took to the busses. The photo on the left shows a crowd waiting in the rain for a bus to come along. The photo on the right shows a bunch of scabs, imported during the last strike from out of town, in the bunks provided for them in the I. R. T. shops at 147th St. and 7th Ave. The scabs were penned in under guard in the bunks, and were prevented from leaving them by the police.

C. E. Ruthenberg Active Warrior in Labor Movement Until Day of Death

EPIC OF GREAT **FIGHT FOR LABOR**

secretary of Communist the masses of the mine workers on the one side and the Cappelini mach-Party From Start

1927, at the age of 44. His father No. 6 Colliery of the Pennsylvania as a longshereman, and he himself Coal Company. ter primary school education in a man Lutheran school and compleon of business college was in turn

Activity in the Labor Movement. lelped to build International Ladies Workers Union and took actpart in the Cleveland strikes of anization. He participated in tack a leading part in many strikes in Cleveland and in the of Ohio. Joined the socialist January, 1909. When the Comat Party was formed in 1919 he one of the founders of the Comers (Communist) Party. He was fficial of the socialist party from (n few months after foining) he entered the Communist Party. 9-1912 — Recording Secretary Central Committee Socialist

0-Candidate for State Treas-

Cleveland. Political Standard

Candidate for Governor So t Party of Ohio

3-Secretary and City Or-

1915 Candidate for Mayor

Candidate for Congress, 20th ct of Ohio. -Candidate

118 Candidate for Congress. 2-Candidate for Mayor of

November, 1917, after convict-

or anti-war activities, and while g appeal, he ran for Mayor of d and received 27,000 votes of a total of 100,000 cast.

Pirst Communist Secretary.

ate to every Annual State until 1919. Delegate to Na-Convention of 1915 and Naargency Convention of 1917. Secretary and Organizer of cialist Party in 1919. Editor cialist News from 1914-19.

Secretary Communist f America 1919-1920. He to jail and was therefore unable Upon getting out of jail he secretary of the Workers nist) Party from its incepned secretary until the s death. He was at all times er of the Central Executive see of the Communist Party successor, the Workers (Com-Party. For the last few of his life he was a member presidium of the Executive thee of the Communist Inter-ol. Indicted June, 1917, charged abstructing the draft through made on the public square

served one year in the Canton, jail. It was after Debs visited the Canton jail that he (Debs) the speech that caused his own ent and imprisonment. He was d and convicted under the Crimrchy Law of the State of New November, 1919, and served in Sing Sing prison on an inate sentence of from 5 to which was terminated by in open the minerity opinion intices of the United States Court to the effect that the

Black Diamonds, Red Blood Bring Pennsylvania Crisis

By JAMES P. CANNON.

The struggle in the anthracite coal fields has brought more bloodshed Alex Campbell and Peter Reilly, shot to death from ambush at Pittston, Pa. Tuesday night by hired gunmen, are the latest to fall as victims and martyrs in the fight which is raging between ities sealed his doom; it was predicted

for the past month that he would b

"next." They said they would "get him and they did. His frail body

riddled with twenty bullets, is

mute reminder to the coal digger.

The uprising against the contrac

the miners. The great defect and

system is a powerful movement from

below based on the most elementary

union rights and pressing needs of

weakness of the movement thus far

Outlook Too Narrow.

did not see the indissoluble connection

of their fight with the general na-

tional life-and-death battle now going

on along the whole front against the

operators and their agents in the

union-Lewis, Cappelini and Company.

They have not yet seen the general class aspects of their fight and have

not been aware of the extent to

which the power of the state au-

thorities will be used to railroad

Bonita, Mendola and Moleski to the

electric chair as another means of

dealing a blow to the opposition

Illusions Costly.

as there is no hope for a solution of

he big class issues involved on a

local scale, and above all, there is no

possibility that the state power will

allow even a semblance of justice

to the arrested leaders unless a

broader and more extensive move-

ment is created and stronger re-

grown against the contract system;

on the other hand, to help steer it

The task of the conscious and left

sources brought into play.

general class struggle.

These illusions have been costly,

Even the leaders of the movement

and limited outlook.

movement.

that the class struggle is war.

ine allied with the coal opera ors on the other. ORN July 9, 1882, Died March 2, Local 1703, composed of workers of

the masses of the mine workers on

Progressives in Jail. Thomas Lillis was killed a month ago and "Big Sam" Grecio is still in the hospital suffering from wounds ctory worker, clerk, newspaper cor- inflicted by gunmen. The machinery it and from 1909 until the is now being oiled to railroad Sam Bonita, Steve Mendola and Adam of his death active fighter in the Moleskie-to the electric chair for killing Frank Agati, reactionary official of the Cappelini machine in self de-

> The struggle centers directly around the growing evil of the contract system in the coal mines of the Pit ston region. This is a means of speeding up the miners and cutting wages employed by the operators with the collaboration of the Lewis-Cappelini machine.

> The Contract System. Under this system, sections of the mines are leased out to individuals who then employ other miners and laborers to work them. The companies give good locations to favorites and henchmen of the reactionary officials who then hire other favorices to work them, while the rank and file militants suffer from discrimination. Intense bad blood is thereby created and a bitter struggle, based

on economic interests, is transferred directly into the union. The Lewis-Cappelini machine, so far from fighting against this diabolical method of demoralizing and disintegrating the union, work hand in hand with the operators for its wider extension. They have built up their reactionary union-political

tract system. Cappelini Treachery.

The story of the treachery of Cappelini, who was elected District president in 1923 as a "progressive" pledged to fight the contract system and who promptly betrayed the rank and file miners, is one of the blackest pages in the history of the American labor movement,

Alex Campbell was at the head of powerful movement of the rank and file miners which swept the reactionary administration out of the Pittston local. The new officials of the union, who took up the fight to safeguard the interests of the miners. were openly marked for slaughter and it is freely charged throughout he entire district that hired gunmen were brought in to do the killing Campbell was a slightly-built little Scotchman of middle age, fearles: and incorruptible. He was loved and trusted by the miners.

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GOVT. OFFICIAL ADMITS CRISIS HITS INDUSTRY

Sees Growing Conflict of Bosses and Labor

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The resent unemployment situation foreshadows a national crisis between workers and employers which may be reached in six weeks or may be postponed till next year, Ethelbert Stewart, United States commissioner of has been its purely local character labor statistics, admitted in a statement issued today.

> After stating that there is a growing labor surplus in this country, Stewart says only part of it can be absorbed in newly created industries.

Crisis Inevitable.

Only the date of the crisis is in doubt, according to Stewart. The risis is inevitable, he says.

Stewart believes the crisis will be similar to that which brought on the eight-hour-day movement in the last century, marked by the Chicago Haymarket affair. Stewart's statement urges shorter working hours.

Young Workers League

The Young Workers (Communist) League of America is now an official section of the Young Communist International, according to the statutes read at the last enlarged buro meeting of the league.

Originally, the Young Workers League was started as a fraternal wing miners in the anthracite is organization while the Young Comtwo-fold; on the one hand, to recog- munist League was organized in 1921. nize unfailingly the tremendous In 1923 the two organizations comsignificance and potentiality of the bined under the name of the Young opposition movement which has Workers (Communist) League.

out of its purely local channels and Pennsylvania is the vital task of the

into the main-stream of the national miners' fight, and further into the The left wing miners in the anthracite who are participating in the The problem of uniting all the infight against the contract system and surgent and opposition movements in in the defense movement for Bonita, the United Mine Workers of Ameri- Mendoal and Moleski will discharge ca into one broad stream and, in par- the big responsibilities imposed upon ticular, the problem of combining the them by the situation insofar as they opposition forces of the an hracite unfalteringly put these tasks on the with those of the embattled bitumin- agenda and struggle resolutely for ous miners for a decisive fight in their accomplishment.

Rich Lawyers Fight Shyster; Both Cheat Injured Workers

Isador J. Kresel, prominent corporation lawyer, who heads the lawyers committee which is aiding Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel in the investigation of "ambulance chasing" lawyers, has announced that the investigation will take "the better parts of a year."

The drive on the shyster lawyers has been started on behalf of the "more respectable" lawyers, who have become alarmed at the huge amount of business the pushing bers of the legal fraternity. Large shysters have taken from them.

Send Out Runners. prey upon injured workers, sending

their injuries, to sign over most of

the money to be awarded the worker in court for his injury. A dazzling array of "distinguished legal talent" has been gathered for

the drive on the less "ethical" memconcerns such as railroads and surety companies, are stated by the law-These ambulance chasing lawyers yers' committee to be also behind the drive on the ambulance chasers, beare constantly made the defendants in the streets, and prevailing on the workers, while still in a daze from by the ambulance chasing attorneys.

Agreement Broken Atlanta, Ga., March 1 .-- The new

Fourth Week Finds this \$2,000,000 plant with union la-Ranks Solid

KENOSHA, Wis., March 1 .- Strike benefits given out to the 300 strikers of the Allen-A Hosiery Mills, by the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers totaled \$4,-700, according to the statement made by the union officers here. The bene-Is Now an Int'l Section by the union officers nere. The bene-

appointed pay day.

The strike, which was called when the mill owners suddenly decided to run their plants open shop, is entering its fourth week with not one worker leaving the strikers' ranks. In addition to declaring open shop the employers demanded that each workor operate two looms instead of one. The immediate walk-out that followed led to the bosses' open shop

The mill owners it was learned en making attempts to up some of the most militant workers, by charging them with violence to scabs, but even a police investigation sympathetic to the employers did not bring forth a shred of evidence with which to hold the strikers. The attempt of the company to open schools to teach strikebreakers has been a failure due to the lack of recruits, it was ascertained.

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Chevrolet automobile plant under construction here now is being built by non-union labor that gets 20 cents an hour and works 10 hours a day. The company had promised to build

A Foot Is Crushed

bridge over Newtown Creek at Greenpoint Ave., Brooklyn, A heavy steel shade. Mexican workers are prac-girder fell on the worker's foot.

WESTERN SUGAR **GROWERS BLEED MEXICAN LABOR**

Restrictive Immigration Opposed

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Sugar beet and cotton growers in the southwest are putting up a determined fight against the Box bill which seeks out runners to watch for accidents cause, as they state, the corporations to bring immigration from Mexico under the quota law.

Fred Bixby, owner of a large beet growing acreage, was frank in stating that the low wages given the Mexican workers and the long hours forced on them made their free-entry desireable to beet growers.

Mexicans Enslaved.

"You cannot get any white man to crawl along on his stomach and thin beets," Bixby told the house agriculture committee.

C. B. Moore, a banker and cotton grower from Calexico, Cal., stated that non-Mexican labor would not James Latel, 44, had his foot work in the mellon and cotton fields crushed while at work on the new of Imperial Valley, where the temperature averages 113 degrees in the tically enslaved in the southwest.

Resist the Attack



The American Legion, the Keymen of America, the National Security League, the American Government have combined to destroy Labor's fighting paper and are attempting to put its editors in jail.

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Bukharin Asks for Greater Efforts by Party to Honor C. E. Ruthenberg

MUST MOBILIZE WORKERS FOR GREAT STRUGG

Funeral Oration Called for Stubborn Fight

Trit is the sutress delivered by Comrade Bukharin at the funeral of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg in Moscow, April 26, 1926.

COMRADES, we are lowering into the grave today the ashes of Comrade Ruthenberg, the leader of the comparatively small but energetic Communist Party of the United States of North America.

In the entire world, comrades, there exist two opposite poles of a strugforces of imperialism; on the other the Union of Socialist Republics-new forces, the forces of the amunist Revolt, the forces for the Barbusse and 22 other titles. struction of socialism. And while country which only ten years ago was the stronghold of the most barian, the most despotic tsarist

ction, has been transformed into great land of the Dictatorship of great anticipation." ne Proletariat, at the other pole of flourishes, still rules the most powerfully armed, the most highly developed imperialistic capitalism. The hourgeoisie of the United States at the present time represents the hege-mony, the leadership of all the plundering, reactionary, counter-revoluforces of the entire world, of everything tending to support the old order. And in the great events of the Chinese revolution we see the United States of America in league with Great Britain pursue their "peaceful" policy of robbing and tor-turing the Chinese people.

great symbol is hidden in the resent occasion. The fact that the ashes of comrade Ruthenberg are now here, that Comrade Ruthenberg, the leader of our American Communist Party, which carries on the struggle under the most difficult conbe buried in Moscow; that his ashes were brought here under our red banners; that his remains will rest side side with the remains of our best hters, side by side with Lenin, side by side with scores of other great etarians, who raised the banner of revolt in the days of October and who sacrificed their lives on the barricades, fighters whose bones paved the road for the growth of our great future,—in all that there is a great

OUR leader died in a country whi at present is the main support of international capitalism. He willed that his ashes be transferred to the country of the Proletarian Dictatorship, a country which is incomparably weaker than his native country,

sich is a so-called "civilized" coun-, a country of refined executioners of the working class. In this there is a great symbol. Here is hidden the profoundest historical idea of unity of the world proletariat, the symbol of collelarity of the working class, the symbol of the Proletarian Dictatorship. The proletariat, the symbol of solidarity power directed against the enemies of the working class, is the embryo of the great brotherhood of all toilers, and it is easily understood that the workers of all lands, all nations, all languages, of all races see in the Communist International their hanner, see in Moscow the capitol of that great country which will finally become the mother-country of the entire world. In the graves of the great fighters of the revolution, at the Kremlin wall, they see the commune of the dead martyrs, who sacri-ficed their lives for the brotherhood of the working class.

COMRADES, we are particularly grieved over the loss of our com-rade Ruthenberg. American capital-ism is still powerful. Bourgeois ideology is still penetrating the Amer-workers of the Communist Internalean working class. Our American tional. But we will answer this loss Party is still small, her leaders are with still greater efforts on our part. few in number, the Communist movement is just beginning to develop in America. There is a great future before them, but, before they will reach that future, the fighters for American Communism will be compelled to throw of the capitalist yeke, the Federal inheritance tax. His influpass many difficult roads and overcome many obstacles. Communism in America is just being born, and the Communist Party is passing through its period of childhood. The Party is growing day by day, but it is still small, while its enemy is the most nowerful on earth. That is the reason for our great grief over the loss of the leader of the American Party. But we also know that our grief is not the grief of the people who are bady to shed tears. When we fourn the death of our leader; when we today mourn the death of Com-

Fund to Buy Books for Labor PACIFISTS AID Prisoners is Organized Here OCCUPATION THE DAILY WORKER COVERNMENT OF Prisoners is Organized Here

With request at hand from a number of class war prisoners confined in capitalist penitentiaries for their loyalty to labor and its cause, the Inter-national Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., today made an appeal to all friends

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BOSTON, March, 1 .- An announce

far exceeds the amount hoped for by

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profits of a special booth maintained

by them. The announcement of the

income derived was received by the

workers in the needle trades market

with extreme gratification, since

merchandise on sale was completely

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conducting their heroic struggle.

Debts Are Crimes

the Labor Defender.

Twenty-four illustrated pages of

profit was realized.

of the labor movement and sympathizers with the class fighters to contribute toward a fund for books on the labor movement for the prison-

Tom Mooney, one of the best-known of the labor prisoners, who has been in jail or prison for 12 years, writes the International Labor Defense, in a letter just received: "I realize it will be difficult for you to furnish all the books I want. But I want to make up for lost time in

Mooney's List.

Among the books he asks to have sent to him are "The Life and Death of Sacco and Vanzetti," by Eugene Lyons; "Social Forces in American History," by A. M. Stmons; all six gle, two fundamental, powerful his-torical forces around which secondary and weaker forces group themselves L. D. Trotsky; "Ten Days That Shook and unite; these two poles are on the World," by John Reed; "Russia one side the United States of American—the forces of the old, the forces of capitalist counter-revolution, the Louis Fischer; "Foundations of Christianity," by Karl Kautsky: "Education in Soviet Russia," Scott Nearing; "Chains," by Henri

I. L. D. Is Praised.

Claude E. Merritt, in San Quentin (California) Prison, writes: "I look forward to these (the books) with

Leo Ellis, an I. W. W. prisoner at the earth, in the United States of Represa, California, Prison, writes: there still reigns, still | "Billings and I wish to commend the L L. D. for its thoughtfulness in behalf of the class war prisoners. appreciate very much the spirit of solidarity the various groups of workers in the I. L. D. have shown

> Other class war prisoners, including Joe Neil, at Lansing (Kansas) Prison, and Henry Corbishley, at Menard (Illinois) Prison, have sent in requests.

Books Are Permitted.

Prison rules do not permit prisoners to receive books from individuals but wardens permit the dispatch of books to prisoners by regular publishers. The I. L. D. has therefore instituted a Prisoners' Book Fund. out of which all the books requested by the prisoners will be bought and sent them through the publishers, All friends are urged in the I. L. D. apditions, willed before his death to peal to contribute to this fund and help the prisoners in their solitude to strengthen their class education. Money may be sent to the Prisoners' Book Fund, I. L. D., 80 E. 11th St., Room 402, New York City.

> rade Ruthenberg; when we assembled here today and bent our mourning draped banners over a new fresh grave,—this gathering, this funeral, this meeting ought to serve as a signal for a more energetic fight for cur ideas, for our aims, and slogans, under whose banners Comrade Ruthenberg carried the fight.

> COMRADES, again the world is entering a difficult stage in its development. Again we hear the march to battle, again are ripening powerful historical events. And now together with the growing Chinese evolution, with the conspiracy of the imperialists against U. S. S. R. together with the threatening danger of war, we hear the growing widening call of the communists, a call to carry on a systematic stubborn fight, a call to organize our forces, a call to raise the banners still higher, so that the working class of all countries, the oppressed peoples of all lands, the toiling peasants of the entire world, will meet the terrible hour in a different manner from the one in 1914 when the working class was fooled and stupefied by the bourgeoisie and deceived and betrayed by the social democrats. This preparatory work of mobilizing our forces can be done as it should be done by Communist Parties only, and only the Communist International, as the great interna-tional brotherhood of the working class, which is marching towards come exhausted. On the contrary, with still greater efforts on our part. We will answer this loss with still stronger mobilization of our forces. at this time we say to ourselves:

> Comrades, workers, proletarians of all countries units.

Courageously and fearlessly carry on the great struggle. Long live our victory.

Long live the International Revolu-

COOLIDGE PLAN FOR HUGE NAVY

Navy" Group

ment made yesterday by A. Rogers, in charge of the arrangements of the recent 3 day bazaar held here by the Joint Defense and Relief Committee of the Cloakmakers and Furriers, ance with the request of President states that the income of the bazaar

the most optimistic members of the addition to the apparent reduction of the number of vessels, has given an committee. Slightly over \$3,000 clear opening to the pacifists who are now giving more open support to the proposed program. But in reality the doing away with the time limit does not mean a slowing down of the program. Rather it means a chance to carry out the full 71 ship program by building these 16 ships immediately, which was the interpretation of many of the workers did not believe Coolidge, offered when opposing the that the progressive needle trades time limit and at the same time urgmovement was powerful enough to ing the immediate laying down of all carry thru so big an affair due to the cruisers and the airplane carrier. widespread unemployment. The

Rear Admiral Beuret, chief con-

No Conference Till 1931. on the proposed program stated yesmaterial which furnishes a mirror of terday that in his opinion there will the struggle in the United States and other parts of the world compose the until 1931, indicating that during the March "Miners' Strike Number" of coming three years the building could go ahead full speed without any in-The cover of the magazine is from terruptions. That many improveone of the photographs made famous ments are planned to supplement the by Lewis Hines, showing one of the huge building program was indicated miners now out on strike, his face in the proposals before the committee seamed with coal dust and toil, mount- by Admiral Beuret that the bill proed with the miner's cap and lamp. vide for elevating the guns and other-The coal strike is further illustrated wise reconditioning of the battleships by a double-page spread of photo- Pennsylvania, Arizona, New Mexico. graphs from the strike zone, and a Mississippi and Idaho, which is excontrast picture that compares the pected to be favorably reported later

conditions of the rich idlers at Miami in the week. Beach, Florida, and the barracks-BOSTON, March 1 .- A fourteenhoused miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio. T. J. O'Plaherty, well-known inch gun is enroute from Worcester. labor writer, has written an article Mass., to the Panama Canal to infrom the field for this issue which crease the already strong fortificadescribes the conditions of terror and tion there, according to an announcemisery under which the miners are ment yesterday by the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad The anniversary of the Paris Com- which is transporting the huge gun mune is aptly commemorated by an to the Brooklyn Navy Yards in New article from the pen of Harry Gannes. York for shipment to the Canal Zone. The gun, which is mounted on a which is illustrated by some rare photographs, hitherto unpublished in special U S. government carriage. the United States, of scenes during weighs 440,000 pounds with the carthe Commune, showing barricade riage. There is also a car of the fights, and pictures of some of the most modern apparatus weighing

'Lame Ducks" Find the Water Fine; Coolidge Helps Veteran

WASHINGTON, (FP), March 1 .- Finding places for "lame ducks" was sort of a problem to the present administration until some of these "lame Reviera Restaurant, Detroit, ducks" found that they could sell what political influence they had to power- Mich.

ful corporations and get more than they could out of any sinecure that the administration would find for them. Instead of occupying positions that pay little, these "lame ducks" may be seen anytime a bill affecting public utility or other corporations is on mingling on the floor of either House, talking to their former colleagues. Lenroot, former Senator of Wisconsin, was the most recent addition to this group of "lame ducks."
A "lame duck" is a representative who has been defeated, but remains to serve out his term.

But the problem of getting positions that will remove from activity emancipation. Not for a moment, Congressmen who get elected and re-not for a second shall our energy beelected, but who are not much of a help to the administration, and, when they reach powerful committee positions, by reason of their seniority, are a decided hindrance, is now undergoing the process of solution. Representative Green, of Iowa, although chairman of the powerful We will answer this loss with a more ways and means committee, opposed energetic organization of our great some of the demands of big business, struggle for the emancipation of the ence on the committee defeated the entire oppressed humanity, a life and tremendous propaganda of the advo-death struggle against the forces of cates of the abolition of that iax. Acimperialism, a life and death strug- cordingly, he was appointed a judge gle for a Communist society, for the on the Court of Claims bench--alemancipation of all humanity. And though he is two years beyond the retirement age. The realization that he was getting along in years, and would probably find himself in old age dependent on the administration for some lame duck appointmentwhich his irregularity might have prevented him from getting—he de-cided to accept. And the anti-Federal estate tax people are happy.

Aid Victory of "Big

WASHINGTON, March 1 .-- Pros pect of even more rapid naval building was believed insured today after the provision requiring completion of the 16 proposed ships in six years was eliminated yesterday in compli-Trick Wins Pacifists.

The removal of the time limit, in

structor of the navy department, also made representations before the house committee favoring doing away March Labor Defender with the time limit and was supported Features Mine Strike in his arguments by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson.

President Coolidge in commenting

leaders of the first workers' republic. 290,000 pounds. board of education were that she paid \$6.50 for hosiery and \$32 for a hat. She was also charged with having NEWARK, N. J., March 1.—Mrs. been unable to pay debts which she here, has been dismissed "for con-duct unbecoming a teacher." The debts and what she paid for purchases charges made against her by the were her private affair.

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Seattle Teachers Will Fight for Higher Pay

SEATTLE, March 1.-The High School Teachers' League here wil fight for a higher salary increase spite of the raise that was recently granted to them.

According to the new schedule, the maximum wage of school teachers is high school or public school who have a Master of Arts degree has been raised from \$2,400 to \$2,700 a year

"The annual increase of \$40 does not bring even a feeling of tem-V. S. Ware, Long Beach, Calif ... 3.00 porary jubilation to teachers already ong underpaid," said O. K. Stad-J. Saboda, Passaic, N. J.5.00 mittee of the Teachers' Union, local

P. Rasmusen, St. Paul, Minn. 1.00 Altho a yearly increase of \$40 to S. Fladinca, Boston, Mass.1.00 \$100 was granted, the beginning wage W. N. Patterson, Zanesville, O. 5.00 for teachers has been lowered in all T. Richeter, Fordson, Mich.5.00 cases, the elementary school teachers S. Laskoski, Phila., Pa.2.00 receiving \$1,500 and the high school T. Hodak, Barberton, O.1.00 teachers \$1,800 a year. This is \$60

DISCOVER REMAINS.

.50.00J. W. Palmer, Oakland, Calif. ..1.00
R. Jureich, Opekiska, W. Va. ...1.00
G. T. Smither, Toledo, Ohio ...1.00
able value and a human skull covered Nearly eight months of the strike Rach, Bellaire, Ohio2.00 with plates of beaten gold, have been passed before the A. F. of L.

POSTRILIVE

Commerce Commission Submits

WASHINGTON, March 1 (FP). which operated at a profit last year Commerce Commission to report such earnings and pay over to the government, in accordance with the recapture clause of the Transportation Act of 1920, one-half of profits in excess of f per cent.

The order just issued by the co mission is identical with the or that have been issued each year, which the railroad companies, with very few exceptions, have refused to comply with. Most of the railroads have carried their cases into the courts, where they are still pending. Members of the commission are not optimistic about receiving any of this money from the large railroad com-

Valuation Made.

After fifteen years of figuring, the Interstate Commerce Commission completed its tentative valuation of the railroads of the United States, it E. Miller, (col.) Chicago, Ill... 5.00 has just been amounced. The resolvency Worker Social Culture Club. railroad properties was sponsored by the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, commission has spent \$130,000,000 in complying with the terms of the reso

In view of the length of time that has elapsed, it will now be necessary to do some more figuring so as to bring the valuation up-to-date. All valuations are as of dates ranging from 1914 to 1919.

Second Plea Follows Weak First Move

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.-A seco appeal for miners' relief has been issued here by the American Federation of Labor. Support is asked in the form of money, food and clothing for the striking miners of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and northern West Virginia.

This second appeal is interpreted as an indication of the seriousness of the crisis in the miners' union of which even the reactionary A. F. of L. officialdom backing the Lewis ma-

chine is forced to take account.

The first appeal which brought small results has remained unorganized. Its failure was due it is believed, partly to the ineffectiveness of the A. LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 1.-Im F. of L. methods and partly to the

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and receive dues exempt stamps unta employed. (Enclosed find \$1.06 for initiation fee and one month's dues.)

Workers' and Farmers'

2. Company Unio

5. War.

General New England Textile Strike Demand of Worker Correspondent

THE UP OF ALL MILLS VITAL TO **DEFEAT BOSSES**

ogressives Appeal for Action

(By a Worker Correspondent.) FALL RIVER, Mass., (By Mail) .e city of Fall River with a population of 35,000 has become the cenfer of the fight in the textile industry een the open shop forces and the

Strike for Fired Worker.

The Arkwright Mills and the Parker Co., of Warren, are both enred in a fight to smash the unions. the Arkwright Mills the bosses have fired some union men, and the union has replied with a strike, affeeting 475 workers.

In Warren, the company shut down their plant and re-opened on Monday on a non-union basis. The union re- Iron Bosses Get Workers' plied with a strike and the workers Money By Insurance answered the call 100%.

General Strike.

The only reply that the workers an give is to call a general strike

Textile Workers of New England!

Fellow Workers:

In view of the wage slashing, mion smashing campaign of the osses for the past three months; in view of the prevailing miserable conditions amongst the textile workers of New England; and in view of the excellent spirit being shown by the workers of Falls River in resistance to the wage cut, which the bosses would make general, the time has arrived for preparation on a district scale for a fight for a decent livelihood. We have waited too long! The official leaders of the union movement have failed to act! Now is the time lfor action!

All textile workers' organizations: local unions, factory groups. reternal and social clubs and parties political parties are asked and delegates to a provisional

-ference on Sunday, March 11 at % a. m., at 93 Staniford St., Bos-

Pelegates are requested to come forward early and not delay the f rence.

Fill out enclosed credentials and return to W. T. Murdoch, sec'v.org., Progressive Committee, Textile Workers, 20 Olneyville Sq., Providence, R. I.

. . . (Editor's Note: The above an peal is being sent out by the progressive committee of the textile workers to call the exploited New England textile slaves to the fight against the bosses who are bringing starvation to thousands and attempting to smash the labor organizations.)

in the city. This alone can stop the attack of the bosses and enable the workers to retain their present very meagre wage scale.

The progressive textile workers' committee has issued 20,000 leaflets using the Arkwright and Parker extended from one mill to all the tion of the wage which has been cut. speed-up system.

Union Officials Alarmed.

So effective has the agitation been. and so great the pressure of the workers on their leaders that the U T. W. (United Textile Workers), has been forced to initiate a real organication campaign and adopt the rrogressive committee's slogans of a general strike against the wage cuts and the 44-hour week.

"Progressive" React onaries.

Horace Reviere, who lays claim to all the fighting blood in the U. T. W. said at a mass meeting last night that the U. T. W. is the only progreaive union in the textile industry. He called upon the workers to join or this basis.

The word "progressive" has sudden's become popu'ar with the of telom but the workers will watch notion of these sudden "converts." "the five thousand workers are to strike. When will the call

-W., A TEXTILE WORKER.

Ambulance Chasing

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1. -Disbarment proceedings against three pempsey, Julius Kiefer and Louis returning now to 55-40ur week schedules after a period of several weeks curtailment to 40 and 50 hours per awards given injured workers.

Build Chicago, AT PAINTER CLUB; Trade Council

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO, (By Mail) .- The Amer ican Consolidated Trades Council, composed of local unions of colored plumbers, electricians, plasterers and others, has been organized in Chi-

The organization is to be further enlarged by active workers in the various building trades among Negro workers with the object of developing more union solidarity and also to strengthen their forces in order to secure better recognition from the A. F. of L.

Edward L. Doty, a plumber, secretary of the plumbers' union is one of the leading forces in the new organization. Doty is an experienced trade union worker and has been for years active in trade union work among Negro workers.

-J. W. F., A NEGRO WORKER.

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

LONG ISLAND CITY, (By mail). - I am an ironworker at Sexauer and Lemke, Vern Ave., Long Island City. I am a union man. This company has issued a proclamation to the workers in its shop, telling us we should save for a rainy day, and insure ourselves in the Protective Income Plan installed by the iron boss-We are asked to pay \$1 a week cut of our wages to the boss, and in the unemployment situation. 10 years we will get \$500. Clever getting something from the boss. Instead of raising the wages of the workers, so we can make a decent living and save something, the bosses want us to pay them back \$1 a week from our lousy wages, about \$36 a

In the meantime the bosses will do business with our money, and make a profit on it for themselves. Clever plan-for the bosses. Do you think we ironworkers are fools enough to fall for it? The iron bosses are all evil only, but an evil which faces trying to cut wages. They are taking every building trades employee," Paul advantage of the unemployment situdeclared. "It is necessary for us advantage of the unemployment situation to hire non-union workers at building trades workers to face these wages of \$28, \$25 a week and less. problems because we do not intend to This Protective Income Plan is a scheme between the iron bosses and and present officials do, but we'll have of the Paterson Typographical Union the insurance sharks to/defraud the

By trying to make the workers believe they are getting "benefits" from the bosses under this fake group insurance proposition, they hope to keep the workers' minds off their real conditions, such as long hours, low wages, single time for overtime, speed up, accidents, and the iron bosses' stool

That's what we have in Sexauer and Lembke and in all the ironworks. If the workers fall for this fake insurance scheme they expose them-For the bosses stated. will have money of the workers in

don't fall for this scheme.
P., AN IRON WORKER.

Feudalism in U. S.

AIKEN, S. C., March 1.—Hundreds of jackrabbits have been sent to this winter resort of the rich to be killed ralling upon the workers to strike. for the pleasure of the wealthy "spor sman" hunters. They were Mills as a basis. The strike must be turned loose in a 6,000-acre private wood for beagle hunts. Not far mills, and the issue should be restora- from here tens of thousands of southern workers, white and Negro, the 44-hour week, and an end to the are in a condition of slavery in the cotton mills and cotton farms, where wages do not average more than \$12 the Unemployed Council showed that or \$14 a week. Many thousands of unemployment is general thruout the children are at work in the mills country. lown here.

Farmers Lose

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Mid-west farmers are finding that instead of employed. naking profit from their hogs this year they are losing money because for a Labor Party which could realize the great slump in hog prices. They are forced to feed a great deal f good 95 cent corn to hogs that sell at only \$7 to \$8.

NEGRO WORKER INJURED BAYONNE, N. J., Mar. 1 .- Robert Woodward, 50 year old Negro workr, sustained a fractured skull and nternal injuries when he fell from a building he was helping to demolish Two railroad workers here are at the esterday in the plant of the Tide- point of death as a result of being ater Oil Co. here. The house-

55 HOUR WEEK IN SOUTH. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 1 (FP).-At least \$4,000,000 worth of mill an engine Monday and his condition construction is going on or will be awyers here have been recommended soon in Alabama and Georgia. This is a result of an investigation by includes enlargements to cotton hree circuit court judges of am-ulance chasing. The three lawyers, taymond Cannon, attorney for Jack mills of Alabama and Georgia are

DISCUSS DEMANDS

Progressives Tell of Official Corruption

(By a Worker Correspondent)

A larger hall was necessary to admit the hundreds of unemployed painters who turned out to the open forum meeting called by the Inter-Local Club of the Painters to discuss the unemployment situation in the trade. The hall was secured and verybody got admission.

The meeting was opened by Brother Rappoport, secretary of the Club, who outlined the situation and the purpose of the meeting.

Calls For Union Control.

Brother Melnick, a member of the Club was the first speaker who declared that in order to remedy the situa ion the union must undertake an organization drive and enforce union control on the job with shop-chairmen's meetings, called by the union.

"Our union officials must show that they are willing to do work and the members will give them full support," Melnick declared.

Official Agent "Couldn't" Talk. Brother Hilfertz, a business agent speak stated that he had been "sent | Party ticket. up to listen and report" and so was unable to tell his plans for solving

Brother Jack Paul, a member of the idea, isn't it, to tie us down on the job Brotherhood of Carpenters, spoke in and kid us into thinking we are really detail about the building trades situation as a whole.

When he began to speak there was some opposition from a few members who objected that a carpenter should speak, but as soon as he began to speak everyone sat and listened with attention to his interesting address. He pointed out that the post war boom is over and the building trades are facing a big slump.

Unemployment Faces Whole Trade "Unemployment is not a painters' go into business as many of our past brush.

He pointed out the corruption among the officials of the building unions and appealed for a young and progressive leadership.

5 Hour Week For All Builders. For the present he emphasized the mportance of helping the other building trades to obtain a five day working week. But in order for you

to keep them down. Iron workers, composed of workers, and not as at left foot. present of business agents. He also stressed the need of every union establishing an unemployment bureau and an unemployment fund.

> State Demands. During the discussion which folrepresentatives from the local unions; 3. Division of work; 4. Unemployment statistics to be kept by the union: 5. Request that the Distric Council action these demands.

During the discussion a member of

Other demands of his which were especially greated by the workers present were: 1. No eviction for unemployed workers; workers shall not pay rent when they are unemployed; 2. Government insurance for the un-

The speaker also stressed the need these demands.

Officers of the Club stated that the next meeting will be held next Wednesday in the same hall. -D. R.

R. R. Workers Hurt

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 1 .struck by trains while at work recker was using a crowbar to pry Alphonse Waddleton, 34, a laborer pose a board on the roof of the the Erie Railroad, is not expected t ructure when he lost his balance live, after having had both legs cut off when a locomotive struck him Tuesday. Michael Lesink, 32, a switch tender in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards, lost his left leg when hit by is critical.

> THE COST OF THE WAR. "The total money cost of the Worl War to the United States govern ment from April 6, 1917, to June 50 1927, was \$47,957,272,333; while th net war cost was \$35,119,622,144."-Annual report of Secretary Melon

Negro Labor to JOBLESS MEET Hold Big Labor SHOE OPERATORS Party Meet in Pennsylvania

(By a Worker Correspondent.) ARNOLD, Pa., (By Mail) .- A very uccessful meeting of the Labor Party was held here yesterday at the Umbria Hall, 1714 Third Ave.

Representatives of about 25 labor unions and organizations and various groups and individuals from other towns around here, representing the township's Labor Party councils, and many workers who support the Party, were present.

Brother Horachek of the Machin ists' Union, and a member of the Alleghany county board of the Labor Party, addressed the meeting. Horachek outlined the need for a Labor Party. Brother A. Bowling, a Negro, of the Cleaners' and Pressers' Union. and an active and influential member of several Negro organizations, pledged full support to the Party.

Other representatives spoke, and oledged their support and co-operation to the Labor Party condemning the brutalities of the coal and iron police, the courts and the judges who are tools in the hands of the demo-cratic and republican parties. These parties work hand in hand aginst labor to smash the unions and drive down wages to the starvation level.

The conference then elected candidates for the various offices, to run for the union then when requested to in the coming primaries on the Labor

The Labor Party platform will be printed in leaflets and distributed in a short time.

PATERSON; N. J., March 1 .- The Eight Hour Day Conference will hold a mass meeting at Carpenters' Helvetia Hall, 56 Van Houten St., tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The speakers will be Robert W. Dunn of the American Civil Liberties Union; Thos. F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers' Union; A. J. Muste, director of the Brookto stick to our trade by making our and James Ratcliffe of the Horizonliving with the hammer and the tal Warpers' Union. Fred Hoelscher brush." preside.

The meeting will begin a campaign against the wage cut program of the "We need employers and according to its sponyoung people who don't go thru the sors will raise the slogan: "Not more graft school to lead us," he asserted. hours, but more wages!"

Amputation Feared

BAYONNE, N. J., March 1 .- Lupainters to have a five day week it cius Jenkins, a Negro worker at the is necessary for all others in the American Radiator Co. plant here selves to any wage cuts the iron building trades to have it also," he will probably lose his left leg as a result of burns he sustained when He concluded with the importance shaking out a casting yesterday. their possession, and will use this fact of having a building trades council, Some of the molten metal fell on his

Ice Cutter Drowns

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., March 1,-John Gurda, 19, was drowned yeslowed Brother Margolis outlined a terday while cutting ice for the number of demands: 1. City work un- Mountain Ice Company on Lake Hoder union control; 2. Unemployment patcong. He was walking on the icfund organized and controlled by towing a scow in an open channel Miller and Sons, Inc. when the ice gave way.

URGE UNION TO **END MILLER FAKE**

Company Substitute Is Owners' Tool

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

Some time ago there was a strike in the I. Miller Shoe Company factory which made quite a dent in the profits of the Miller family. I. and Charles Miller have pursued a vicious policy against their workers. They have instituted a policy of wage cuts and worsening of conditions that is and in outraging convention in setabout the worst in the entire indus- tings. try. Among one of the I. Miller slick schemes is his company union.

The company union has tried to collect dues but had to stop because the workers did not want to pay. It calls no meetings, elects no officials. pays no benefits, gives no strike relief, does not believe in collective bargaining and, to add insult to injury. it takes \$50 from every member as a deposit for the member's good be-

The company union officials, appointed by Messrs. I. and Charles Miller, are Superintendent Winkle and Co. These company union officials sign agreements with I. Miller and Sons, Inc., which are written by Miller but which are binding on the workers and are signed by our name.

The company union's constitution and agreements are so arranged that only individual workers can make complaints. If any group of workers or any department or section of a department having a grievance goes to the company union officials or to he bosses they are fired out of the hop and expelled from the "union" ith the loss of their \$50.

In September 1927, the welt deartment requested that the ten per ent wage cut be restored to them. The thirty workers were taken to the office, where they were forbidden to talk. One by one, the general chairman of the company union, who gets a vacation of several weeks with pay, nicked them out from tack-pullers to levellers, and sent them in to be guestioned by Charles Miller and "Big Chief" Winkle. Miller told them that because business was good he was going to be big-hearted and give back 7½ per cent and only steal 2½ per cent for himself. But this time the welt-lasters department has already got back their full 10 per cent.

The men do not like the "company union" and many of them do not belong to it. Since the Workers (Communist) Party has been distributing The DAILY WORKER in front of the shop the foremen have been bringing more pressure on the workers to force them to become company union mem-

By demanding a better piece of work on every pair of shoes so that the time is doubled on every pair, the posses have cut wages in half. Only by working long hours can the workers make a decent living. They come in at five and six in the morning and leave at eight, nine and ten at night.

Workers of the I. Miller shop should join the Associated Shoe and Slipper Workers' Union, a progressive union, led by bona fide progressives, of, for and by the workers Then you will be able to write agreements and dictate conditions which will not be in the interests of I.

-A SHOE WORKER.

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Piscator and the People's Theatre

N important event which has taken A place in the Berlin theatres and which should prove quite important to the serious and thoughtful world is the news of a Secession Theatre, established by the People's Theatre for those of its members who are not in favor of drama watered down politically and artistically to suit tastes grown bourgeois. Edwin Piscator, the most brilliant of the People's Theatre producers, was attacked last season for his audacity in mixing films with stage scenery, in stressing revolutionary sentiments The management of the theatre

came to the conclusion that their stage was not primaril, intended to be the vehicle of "propaganda," but rather to inspire "sentiments of broad humanity and universal brotherhood as preached by known and tried dramatists." Piscator, well-known dramatists." Communist producer has now rented a theatre of his own in the West End, and the management of the People's Theatre has informed its members that those who wish to see his productions may do so on their ordinary subscription tickets.

This Piscator venture is the most mportant theatrical event of the coming season. The theatre opened with Ernest Toller's new play, "Holla, wir leben noch!" ("Hallo, We're Still Alive!") for which a number of film interludes are being prepared. Two big political revues are also planned, of which the first bears the title of 'Round About the Public Prosecutor.' Attached to the theatre is small stage known as the "Studio," where afternoon performances of important new works of a revolutionary character will be given.

MARCH 10.

The original six-week engagement of George Arliss in Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice" in the Broadhurst Theatre has been exended two weeks. Arliss will end his season on Saturday night, March 10, and on the following Monday, he will begin his spring tour in the Shakespeare comedy at the Shubert-Belasco Theatre in Washington. The other cities to be visited are Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, Hartford and Boston. Peggy Wood will continue as Portia and the gon at a dress rehearsal.

WILDA BENNETT.



Is playing the prime-donna role in 'Lovely Lady" the nsusical play at the Sam H. Harris Theatre.

New York cast will be seen in these cities. In October Arliss will open another season in "The Merchant of Venice," which will take him to the Pacific Coast.

Broadway Briefs

Michael Gold, author of "Hoboken Blues," now playing at the New Playwrights Theatre, will speak / 'The Insurgent Theatre in an Ins. gent Age" at the League of Youth of the Community Church tonight. The meeting is held in the Church House, \$12 Park Avenue, and is open to the public.

"The Last Woman," a new play, will be presented this evening under the direction of Miss Lillian Browns at the Four Arts Club at the Pythian GEORGE ARLISS RUN EXTENDED Senor and Senora Jose Diaz in Argentine tango dances. Mera Abramoff, Lilliam Newman and Peter Klugenkamp van Toorn in Dutch folk dances and Cecile de Nippell, soprano, in a group of songs.

> George M. Cohan has withdrawn from the cast of his production of "The Merry Malones," at Erlanger's Theatre, and the part is now being played by Henry E. Dixey. Mr. Cohan entered the cast just before the opening in Boston last August, following the death of Arthur Dea-

> > Strange Interlude

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Hoboken Blues

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By JOHN L. SHERMAN. Mike Cain, president of the Columbus, O., Federation of Labor and pal of William Green, president of the Aug. 23, 1927, issue of Use Ilm, in which he charged the entire ruling class, as well as Thayer, time Taft and Coolidge, with being the "American Frame-Up System" and Cooling of Canada and Vansatti, research the Danceland Auditorium, Wood-F. of L. reactionary machine have year. He was taken to Ellis Island

the statement by the local gas com- Esthonians in this country are repany that he has been on the payroll of the power trust at a salary of fort we crush the organ of the militant \$500 per month, \$6,000 per year as a Esthonian workers,

Paid Agent.

The very morning after Cain was e-elected over Dale Stump, his opras company seeking evidently to the American capitalist class. The funds for the defense of these cases receive the necessary publicity, an-nounced that he was to do its "educa-

The company is seeking a new franchise, a raise in rates of from 49 cents and Park Ave., it is anno concerns and permission to use mixed instead of straight natural York Section of the I. L. D.

The local gas company is part of the national power trust which recently was able through its control over S. senators and support by the A. of L. to defeat the Walsh resolu-

d to investigate its activities. The power trust lobby was supported by the American Federation of Labor. Green, president of the Federation, signed the telegram which was used by Senator Jim Walsh in the closing neurs of the recent debate on Walsh's solution in the senate.

The telegram sent Jan. 20 from the meeting of the A. F. of L. executive neil at Miami, Florida, announced int the federation desired that the vestigation of the power trust uld be made not by anybody under e influence of "partisan politics," competent experts." This charge partisan politics was the method employed by the supporters of the ower trust in their successful atto have the "investigation" killed by referring it to the Federal Trade Commission. In this plan the advocates of the power trust used Green's support to the greatest ad-

To the question which indignant rade unionists everywhere have been usking as to what the A. F. of L. eaders were getting for this support of the power companies, a sufficient namer appears to have been found n the disclosures in connection with "educational" work of Mike Cain. It has been suggested that the net alue to the power trust of Green's Insull's employes have been organized efforts will amount to millions, A in Boyle's union, under an arrangeindred thousand dollars would there- ment satisfactory to Insull. Boyle is fore be considered a small sum for the power trust to have paid for the labor officials in the A. F. of L.

Mike Cain is not alone the friend International vice president of the and supporter of Green. Ohio is Green's own state and he has been sident of the Ohio subdistrict of the United Mine Workers. In addition Green has been a member of the Ohio senate with headquarters at Columbus where his connections with Cain have been intimate and direct.

is believed that Cain's activities been known and acquiesced in both Green and Lewis, the president of the United Mine Workers.

The connections of the power trust are not, however, limited to Green and Cain. In a letter to some power trust senators dated Feb. 10, G. M. Bugniaget, International secretary of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the support of the combine was ers, the support of the combine was man who is making a gesture to orlikewise urged. He indicated that his International had agreed to cooperate with the A. F. of L. in its support of the lobby.

Also "Umbrella Mike." to be behind the power trust's plan to kill the Norris bill for government Also "Umbrella Mike." the Electrical Workers is "Umbrella operation of Muscle Shoals while the Mike" Boyle of Chicago, who is the Boulder Canyon Bill sponsored by right-hand tool and henchman of Samel Insull, power magnate of the mid- ground that it is being opposed by orle west, whose activities have been | ganized labor.

MIKE CAIN, A. F. L. Fight to Save Esthonian Communist Editor to Start EIGHT-YEAR TERM

The question of whether A. Kobel, editor of Uus Ilm, Esthonian Com munist weekly, is to be deported for denouncing the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti will be argued before the Department of Labor in Washington Thursday by Issac Shorr, counsel fore the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, which is fighting the de-

The frame-up of Kobel is only one

International Labor Defense is pro-

tecting the interests of workers guilty

of the "crime" of being in opposition

are expected to be provided by the

annual bazaar of the I. L. D. which

will be held from March 7 to 11. in-

clusive, at New Star Casino, 107th St.

and Park Ave., it is announced by Rose Baron, secretary of the New

er Iron Works, 551 Rockaway Ave..

Brooklyn, are out on strike today, as

a result of the Packer Company's ac-

in direct on of the agreement

of the Iron and Bronze Workers'

Union with the Brooklyn Iron Asso-

ciation with which the Packer Iron

Works is affiliated. Two weeks ago

the Tucker company started to dis-

miss union men, after getting rid of

30 out of 45 union workers, the com-

pany demanded that the remainder

accept a wage cut from \$38 and \$40

P. T. Lau Will Speak at

Philadelphia Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 1.-Whither China" will be the topic of

a lecture by P. T. Lau, Sunday at the

Workers' Forum, 1628 Arch St. Lau was formerly secretary to the gover-nor of Canton, China.

aired on the senate floor. Some of

the large power companies as against

the small fellows, "the carpet bag-

In addition, the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical

Railway Employes is known to have fallen behind the power trust. At the time that the lobby was being enforced at Washington, Wm. D. Ma-

hon, president of the organization,

sent down James H. Coleman, who is

ganize the New York traction work-

Matthew Woll, Green, Lewis, and

the others mentioned are also known

gers" as he called them.

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Kobel, one of the leading Esthonian Communists in this country, is charged with being an "anarchist" and favoring the overthrow of the United States government. Two ar-

been exposed as the paid agent of murderers of Sacco and Vanzetti, re-the power trust which Green and the sulted in his arrest Jan. 24 of this and Forest Avenues, Sunday at 2:30

on deportation proceedings and sub-The Tom Mooney Branch of the Cain, who has just been re-elected sequently released on \$1,000 bail fur-president of the Columbus central la-nished by the International Labor De-quet to welcome Cannon at Croatian quet to welcome Cannon at Croatian for union, has admitted the truth of fense. It is thought that white guard Hall, 1329 E. Kirby Ave., Saturday, 8 p. m. There will also be entertainsponsible for this frame-up in an ef-

of the deportation cases in which the

(Federated Press).

So sudden was the strike of paper box workers in New York City that employers, caught short, hastened to settle with the union. Nearly 1,000 workers walked out the first day and before nightfall almost a dozen independent shops had granted the union's demands. The two employers' associations held out. Other independents begged the union offices to remain open at night so that they could settle up and lose no more than one day's work.

Demands were sent the employers six days before the walkout. They were for: 1. Recognition of the union and none but union workers to be employed; 2. Time and a half for overtime and all legal holidays to be considered overtime; 3. A minimum scale of wages.

The minimum scale demanded by the workers is \$32 for drivers, \$35 for chauffeurs, \$46.50 for scorers. \$37.50 for glue table men and setters up. \$36 for finishers, and \$29 for tvers up. These are all men. For female workers \$26 is demanded for strippers, \$27 for top labelers and fin-ishers and \$18 for turners in.

Two dollars increase for all workers getting the minimum is asked. Piece workers, such as pasters, blockers and strippers, should have a 15% increase. These are the highest paid workers in the trade, working on round hat boxes largely, but their work is so irregular that their earnings are cut down.

Deportation Threat Is Made

LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- Eight more years of imprisonment and separation from his wife and children is the prospect which faces Pablo Manlapit according to word received today by the local branch of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League. Manlapit, who is touring the country for the league, speaking on Philippine independence, was recently arrested and released after five hours' grueling by the police.

"They threatened me that if I went on with my tour I would be arrested wherever I attempted to make a speech," Manlapit said. "If I insist me on a boat and return me to prison in Honolulu to serve the balance of

Manlapit's imprisonment in Hawaii was the result of his activitie leading the Filipino and Japanese borers in the great Hawaiian st strike of 1924-25.

Twelve hundred employees of the American Railway Express Company quit work yesterday at that firm's Harold Avenue terminal, Long Island City, when their demands for shorter hours and more pay was turned down by the company officials. Seventy-five truck and warehouse workers of the Manhattan Coffee and Sugar Company of Long Island City, also struck yesterday and issued the same demands.

Upon seeing the result of the effective picketing carried on by the strikers at the express company's terminal, in which the company was revented from hiring strikebreakers, the company officials put in a police The police however did not succeed in preventing the picketing.

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MANLAPIT FACES Wolfe Tells of Ruthenberg's Part in Fighting Last War

With the growing war danger, it is important to remember the part C. E. Ruthenberg played in 1917, for he started a tradition to be imitated in the next war," Bertram D. Wolfe, national agitation-propaganda director of the

of the speakers at the Ruthenberg ican workers not only not support the memorial meeting to be held at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Phird Ave., March 11.

Ruthenberg was the first nationally prominent socialist to be jailed in the United States for opposing the World protesting the imprisonment of Ruthenberg by making a speech in Canton, Ohio, where Ruthenberg was behind Hillquits and Bergers swam with the Forced National Convention.

The first step of Ruthenberg in opposing the imperialist war was to force the socialist party national proposed by the left wing and drafted mainly by himself. This convention

the World War.

Socialist misleaders like John Spargo, William English Russel and John Walling openly became the champions been issued. of American imperialism and demanded that the socialist party do what the socialist parties of other countries had already done-betray the working class and support the capitalist government in the prosecution of the

war was an imperialist war on all enough.

Workers (Communist) Party, declared Wednesday. Wolfe will be one sides and demanded that the Amer war, but use all the means in their power to fight against it.

The left wing under his leadership swept the St. Louis convention and compelled the vacillating elements to limp along, Spargo, Russell and War. Eugene V. Debs was jailed for Walling packed their grips and joined the official trade union leadership to become salesmen of war bonds. The stream at the convention, but later

at first, and later openly. In this anti-war work, Ruthenberg was in touch with the International emergency convention in 1917 at St. Socialist Propaganda League of which Louis to adopt an anti-war manifesto N. Bukharin, now editor of the Pravda, was the leading spirit.

betrayed the working class covertly

After war was declared in April, was held in March, several weeks bemany spokesmen of the socialist paron speaking they say they will put fore the United States had entered ty faltered, under growing governmental prosecution. But Ruthenberg developed his attack on war in harmony with the proclamation that had

A Negro Lynched

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 1 .war. The right wing leaders like Nathan Thomas, Negro, was lynched Morris Hillquit and Victor L. Berger here a few minutes after a car he Nathan Thomas, Negro, was lynched refused to take a definite stand on the was driving struck and killed a sevenquestion until they could see which year-old white bey. Witnesses say that the accident was absolutely unway the wind was blowing. that the accident was absolutely un-Ruthenberg was a member of the avoidable as the child stepped sudcommittee on war and militarism that denly into the path of Thomas' car drew up the famous "St. Louis Anti- from behind a parked car and it was War Manifesto." He took an uncom- impossible for him to stop soon

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Story of First International

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, have just published the first author-

itative history of the International

Workingmen's Association, the "First

For many years English speaking students of the labor movement have been denied the possibility of studying

one of the most important and inter-

esting periods in the history of the

cause nothing was available in the English language that gave any account of the first attempt at international organization of labor, that was founded by Karl Marx in 1864. The book just published under the

title of "The History of the First

International," was written by G. M.

Stekloff, a well-known writer and translator of historical and Marxian

writings. The book has been trans-lated from the third Russian edition

by Eden and Cedar Paul. It is one

of the most detailed studies, not only

of the International Workingmen's

Association during the period of its

existence, but contains also a great deal of material interpreting the con-ditions and the period which gave

Ruthenberg and the Capitalist State

RUTHENBERG was one of the most

denced by his trials and imprison

ment in Ohio for anti-war activities

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wing and the Communist Party, in

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For reasons buried in his boyhood past, Charles Emil Ruthenberg disliked his first name, and therefore was known to a undred thousand or more of American workers by the simple lesignation, "C. E."

Those of us who knew and loved him as our leader-which neans for the entire Communist Party—never had an impression of softness about "C. E." He was the sharp fighting edge of an instrument of battle. At times this hardness was none too pleasant for those comrades against whom, for some laxity or error in party work, it became necessary for Ruthenberg as official execulive of the Party to bring to bear the party discipline. But the peculiar thing is that we always knew that, no matter what the nditions, the actions of Ruthenberg were purely and simply the actions of the Party. He had no other motives than party motives, certainly in his political life, and those who lived and worked by his side these many years find it hard to recall even any

cept those of the revolutionary labor movement. It was this rare quality of "C. E." which made it possible for him to play many times the function of arbiter in the little and big frictions which inevitably come to light in the process of formation and maturing of the revolutionary party.

phase of his personal life where any motives governed him ex-

Not that Ruthenberg was never himself in controversy in the Party. On the contrary, many times he was the most active leader in sharp internal fights beginning with the first days in the formation of the left wing in the socialist party, or in the period of struggle over the legalization of the Communist Party, or in the many more recent questions relating to forms and methods of mass work of the more mature Communist party.

The whole history of the development of what used to be called revolutionary socialism, and what is now called the Communist Movement, is also the history of the life of Charles Emil Ruthenberg. It became impossible for any who knew him to think of him separate and apart from the Communist movement in the political sense and the organizational sense. Nor was it possible to think of the Communist Party as separate from C. E. Ruthenberg. It seemed as the there were an organic connection purposes but for the purpose of ap- International. between the man and the thousands who composed the party.

Ruthenberg has often been compared with Debs, and there some reason in doing so. There was always a deep mutual respect between these two; but to fail to note the differences between them would be to miss a whole historical epoch in the development of the American labor movement. Debs was the old. Ruthenberg was the new on the revolutionary horizon. If when the great day came, when the first Socialist Republic sprang from the social volcano in 1917-if then the grand old Debs could say "from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet I am a Bolshevik,"—it took a younger man with a clearer revolutionary Marxian understanding to be, and not merely to speak of himself as the Bolshevik.

Debs, with honor to himself, was never identified as a homoreneous part of the socialist party leadership which betrayed the maintaining the working class charocialist workers of this country by apparent concessions toward acter of the socialist party and for the Communist International, only to lead them back into the pressing its official leadership to junctions, the latest manoeuvre of the Scheidemann international of treason. But Debs symbolized the and the capitalist government. mi-Marxian culture of a by-gone generation, the vague, confused deology mixed with proletarian revolutionary emotions, which cialist left wing-ism. For him it was reigned over the prairies of this big, raw, undeveloped country, a transition to a complete working New York State Federation of Labor, rrowing out of the big strikes of the eighties and nineties and also partly out of the agrarian reform movements of that time.

Ruthenberg was the embodiment of a newer phase of proletarian development. Of a sharp, ruthless logical mentality, his powerful emotional impulse toward the revolutionary movement Russia and the formation of the Comwere not wasted in confusion. He was capable of growth, he was munist International, all contributed capable of scientific Marxian analysis in the field of theory and towards clarifying his point of view practice where Debs was lost.

Thus it was that the history of the American proletarian revolution must write big the name of Ruthenberg-of our "C. E." Thus it is that the work that was done by Ruthenberg marks a path upon which we find our feet when we move forward in the big struggles of the American workers, in the big fight of the mine workers against bosses and bureaucrats, against capitalism, for the powerful labor movement which will finally win.

When our Comrade Bukharin, representing the Communist tical implications from the experi-International, placed his ashes in the Wall of the Kremlin, and the soldiers of the Red Army fired the last farewell salute, the ceremony was one of binding the American proletariat to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Miners Must Resist Terror

The Lewis-Cappelini policy of betraying the miners into the hands of the operators and emasculating the once powerful United Mine Workers union into a tool of reaction, culminating in the of the Communist movement in anthracite in wholesale murders, is a part of the same anti-union conspiracy that is manifested in open struggle in the soft coal regions of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, and that is provoking the miners to fight in Illinois and other coal regions.

The fight of the anthracite miners is a struggle on behalf of every member of the United Mine Workers of America. Unless N the masses in open struggle the other miners of the country and the advanced section of the labor movement generally rally to the defense of the victims of the murder machine in the anthracite, every district in the country will face similar ghastly conditions. This terror must be resisted by the membership of the union. The demand that Lewis Must Go must ring throughout every local of miners and become rystallized organizationally into a formidable force that will sweep these monsters from office and place the union in the hands

The capitalist press reports that throughout the region on The St. Louis resolution was a tremthe day following the latest outbreak of fascism "one name was on almost every tongue as the man responsible for the murders. He was declared to be a prominent union official."

Yes, the name of one man, the man known to be responsible. That name is RINALDO CAPPELINI! But the name of his chief is JOHN L. LEWIS!

Both of them are equally guilty! Both, with all th ir henchmen, must go!



Two of the progressive leaders have been assassinated by right wing gangsters, but the militants will close the ranks and fight on.

rise to the First International. The book, which has altegether 463 pages, contains a great many explan-atary notes, the constitution of the International, as well as the name of the first Central Council. No student of the international labor movement or Marxism should be without The last words of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg are particularly appropriate to the present situation in the miners' union. this first authoritative and complete study of the First International in the English language.

Kuthenberg, an Outstanding defects is the failure to formulate shoremen against sending munitions Ruthenberg, the American Labor build a powerful Communist Party to the slogan of Civil War against Im- to Kolchak, etc. Ruthenberg, the American Labor build a powerful Communist Party to Movement and the Every-Day strug- lead the workers to final victory.

DUTHENBERG was a Leninist and A Bolshevik. He studied Leninist perialist War. theory and practice and waged a successful struggle to convert the advanced sections of the American working class to the Leninist ideology.

This leader of American workers plying the theory and practice of the world revolutionary " movement, as embodied in Leninism, to the concrete conditions of the class struggle in America and for building up a miliant labor movement and a powerful Communist Party in the United States to lead the oppressed masses to victory and freedom.

From Left-Wing Socialism to Leninism.

RUTHENBERG was for many years a leading militant left wing socialist in the ranks of the Socialist Party of America. As such, he exerted tremendous influence for militant struggle against capitalism

But Ruthenberg did not stop at sorevolutionary philosophy and practice Leninism.

The late imperialist war, which he combatted bravely and systematically, the working class revolution in and towards bringing him into the position of one of the outstanding leaders in the Communist movement of the world.

Founder and Builder of the Workers (Communist) Party.

RUTHENBERG was one of the first working class revolutionists in the United States who had drawn pracences of the working class during the war to the concrete situations of the class struggle in the United States.

The first of these practical conclusions was the idea of breaking definitely with the opportunists, re formists and traitors in the socialist party and of mobilizing the advanced sections of the American working class into a Communist Party. Thus Ruthenberg became one of the chief founders and most energetic builders

Implacable Enemy and Courageous Fighter Against Imperialism and Imperialist War.

DUTHENBERG'S role in mobilizing against the late imperialist war was shown by his achievements in leading the mass opposition to the imperialist war in Cleveland and in his onsequent trial and imprisonment.

Ruthenberg was the ou standing leader of the left wing at the St. Louis convention of the socialist party, which, despite the opposition of Berger and the other social-patriots adopted an anti-war resolution. endous step forward in the development of the American Labor movement, but because of the general backwardness of the American working class and the petty bourgeois

The experiences of Ruthenberg and The experiences of Ruthenberg and the Soviet Union the militant workers associated in the IN line with his revolutionary out.

AS a Leninist, Ruthenberg fought consistently for revolutionizing struggle against the imperialist war look and his rapid development to- of the American labor movement, for ists in the United States, as evicontributed greatly towards the revo-lutionizing of the American working Ruthenberg was one of the first and (trade unions, etc.) into militant or-This leader of American workers tion in America of a Communist Union. studied Leninism, not for academic Party—the section of the Communist He r

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Ruthenberg and the Soviet Union class and the eventual crystalliza-staunchest supporters of the Soviet ganizations of class struggle.

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gles of the Workers.

His whole life is an unbroken chain

He realized the revolutionary role of hard, strenuous work and struggle

true Bolshevik, he made no conces-As a Bolshevik, Ruthenberg never sions to the capitalist state and the lost sight of the chief objective of capitalist courts. He utilized the Communists in the class struggle, trials for effective propaganda against which is to revolutionize the minds and struggles of the masses and to

He utilized his terms of imprisonment for equipping himself still better for struggle and leadership in the working class movement. Ruthenberg represents the model of how a proletarian revolutionis

must behave and conduct himself before capitalist courts. Ruthenberg and the Labor Party DUTHENBERG was one of the most prominent and consistent leaders

Based upon his Marxis

theory and his Marxist-Leninist analysis of the conditions of the class But as in every crucial moment in struggle in the United States, he reached the conclusion of the need of class, the officials of the A. F. of L. a labor party for the American work-

He fought for a labor party as Communist should—that is, realizing all the limitations of a labor party from the point of view of the reve lutionary struggle for power, but in the full conviction that the Commu-nist Party will utilize the labor party movement for developing political the American working class and the process of building up a powe ful Communist Party in America.

As a true Leninist, Ruthenberg un derstood the essential importance of winning the exploited farmers for the struggle against capitalism and imperialism and for the establishment of a close alliance between the workers and poor farmers led by the working class and its Communist Party.

As a Proletarian Revolution N ALL his manifold activities in the every day struggles of the American working class, Kuthenberg never forgot the chief objective of the vorking class movement the over throw of American capitalism and the establishment of a prolection dic-

tatorship. He was therefore a true pro internationalist and a loyal am capable leader in the Communist In ternational.

Ask Study of Old Age Poor

New York state needs adequate, official study of the non-institutional poor" to sheel light on the preblem of old age pession legis-lation, indicates the American Association for Labor Legislation in a tion's conference in 1922. But bene fits and administration details vary widely in the proposed bills.

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No Quarter to the Injunction

By I. JEROME.

IF there is still a worker with a particle of faith in the endeavors of the labor bureaucrats to fight inshould serve to sober him. The reference, of course, is to the Injunction Regulation Bill drafted by the and known as the Byrne Bill.

A great to-do has been made by the labor officials about this "chief preferred labor bill of 1928." There has been much trumpeting and pomposity. There have been advance notices, statements, reports, quoted opinions, eulogies, a ceremonious introduction of the measure in the legislature, a public hearing before the Industrial Survey Commission, and only a few days ago a mass meeting and in effect not fight them! They in Cooper Union at which, it must be recorded, Mr. Green and his colleagues did not fare so well due to an oversight on the part of the arrangement committee in permitting workers to enter the hall. Yet all the Fordesque advertising has not succeeded in blinding the American workers to this fact-that the Byrne Bill is a retreat and not an advance.

Complete Surrender. The officials of the American Find eration of Labor have never been great warriors in the workers' cause. Nevertheless, in the days before they took the road to surrender, they adhered, nominally at least, to the tradition of complete opposition to injunctions. That tradition was formulated in a perennial convention resolution which came to be drafted into the so-called "Model Bill" for introduction by legislative "friends" who would be "rewarded."

Of such a nature was the Hackensack bill introduced unsuccessfully in the New York State Assembly by the New York Federation of Labor a year ago. (Defeated on March 22, 1927.) That Bill sought to take completely out of the hands of the courts the right to issue injunctions in industrial disputes. It declared the issuance of anti-labor injunctions. courts of equity to be unconstitutional. It is true this bill was condemned in advance by the republican majority and Hackenberg knew it and is called without a wall of injunctions was trying to make capital for himself. It was however objectively a challenge to the principle of judicial review. Now a new note is sounded ful picketing, against peaceful asby the labor officials. In their campaign for the open shop and the "American Plan" they cannot very

words: "Legal Adviser Sullivan explained its provisions in an address to the Conference on Monday, Dec. 5. He said the proposed bill is fully constitutional in this state, while the A. F. of L. Model bill transferring from equity courts to law courts the sole judicial authority to issue injunctions in industrial disputes would not be constitutional as evidenced by decisions

state court of appeals." Treachery of Officials

Accordingly, in order to be safe within the bounds of the constitution, "our leaders" have fallen upon a most ingenious plan. They have devised a means by which they may both eat the cake and have it. They can announce a measure to fight injunctions can continue drafting "anti-injunction" bills without providing for the abolition of the injunction. It is only a matter for wonder that they have not thought of this before. Still, better late than never. And so-the Byrne bill!

This bill by its very title "Injunction Regulation Bill" constitutes a sanction of injunctions. It does not dispute the right of judges to issue injunctions. It merely wishes to amend the present practice of granting injunctions by providing that a hearing be given before an injunction is issued. This is a complete le ... cuishment of the anti-injunction position. Coming as it does at a time when the workers throughout the country are indignant to a point of militancy as a result of the increasing number of injunctions, this action of the New York labor chiefs is treachery. Backward as the American workers are politically, they are nevertheless sufficiently conscious of the grave menace in the anti-labor iniunction

When they see that during the shopmen's strike in 1912 over 300 injunctions were handed down against the workers, not a single application being denied to the bosses, when they see that during the year 1927 more than 600 injunctions were issued against the workers, when they see that not a single strike, great or small, standing in the way of the strikers, when there are injunctions against joining trade unions, against peaceagainst cessation of work, against pacifist illusions which predominated in the movement, the St. Louis reso-lution contains several serious defects from the point of view of a correct Bolshevik stand. Chief among these

to the new (Byrne) bill in these against the singing of songs. (In one case it was "Onward Christian Soldiers", sung on church ground by strikers.) In such a state of affairs in the struggle for a laber party in what would not the workers do, if the United States. led by true leaders, to destroy once and for all this powerful weapon in

the hands of their enemies?

the life of the American working have in this instance again given eviling class. dence of their loyalty . . . to the bosses. Said the President of the New York State Federation of Labor, Mr. Sullivan, in his opening remarks at the meeting in Cooper Union on Sunday, February 5, "We don't want the people of New York to get the impression that we are asking to stop the issuance of injunctions. All we are asking is to regulate the issuance of injunctions." And this note was taken up by all the speakers that followed him, from Green to the visiting clerics. The labor chiefs have begun to realize that the antiinjunction sentiment among the workers might develope into revolt against existing conditions and they decided to stifle that revolt, by diverting it into a hope and a faith in the civilization of the judges. No injunctions before a hearing! is the slogan of the labor bureaucrats. As if a hearing of workers and employer in a strike situation could bring the judge to side with labor! As if the workers could ever hope for redress before the bar of capitalist justice! Is it possible that the labor bureaucrats themselves believe it? Only a fool could be persuaded of this. The misleaders of labor resort to this Jesuitical method because in it they see a chance to turn aside the accumulated resentment of the workers against the injunction.

Workers Reply. What shall be the answer of the

orkers? At Cooper Union, on February 5 the workers to a man shouted their answer to the panic-stricken bureaucrats on the platform: "Down with all injunctions!" "No faith in the bosses' parties!" "We want a labor party!" This should be the answer of the workers of America to the appeal to the editor. There are half traitors at the head of the labor a dozen old age pension bills before movement. No retreat in the face of the state legislature, all apparently injunctions! Only the complete outlawry of the injunction will satisfy prepared at the legislation's association the workers. Until then-mass violation of injunctions! Only by conscious semblage, against free speech, against tabor action, only by driving the announcing the existence of a strike, bureaucrata out of the office and electing a strong left wing leader- 2 years with an appropria