NATIONAL EDITION

MASS VIOLATIONS

**OF INJUNCTIONS** 

Minerich Calls For New

Defiance of Courts

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 2 Anthony P. Minerich, chairman of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners Relief

Committee, together with seven other

miners were today held guilty of vic-

lating a federal injunction and sen-

Judge Benson W. Hough who sen-

Minerich received 45 days in the

Muskingum County Jail. The others drew 30 days with the exception of John Karlich, 18, who received five

days, because of his youth. The giz are Alex Felzan, Andy Lidarik, Store Vohanck, Louis Mozi, Joe Kuri and

Mass Violations Urged

Minerich did not deny that he had urged mass violations of the injunc-

tions which are being issued by government officials at the demand of

"The miners," Minerich state

should put hundreds and if possible

thousands of men on the picket lines.

Judge Hough refused to allow Mrs.

Dora Backman, who appeared for

Mass violations of the injunction

tenced the miners is the father of the injunctions issued against picket-

ing and other strike activities.

tenced to serve jail terms.

John Oboza

the operators.

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# **RUTHENBERG FUND**

Get \$10 a Week; Contribute \$1 Each to Paper; Appeal to All Workers to Save Press

Defense of "Daily" Called Best Commemoration of Dead Militant Leader

Quoting the words of Charles E. Ruthenberg, founder of the Workers (Communist) Party and leader of the militant American labor movement who died one year ago, "We must keep the DAILY

Urge End of Tammany

Maneuvers

Immediate strike action was yester-

day demanded by rank and file trac-

tion workers as a means of saving

the situation from the attack now in

preparation by the traction compan-

Betrayal of nearly 40,000 traction

workers on the subway, surface and

elevated lines of New York was yes-

terday foreshadowed in the continued

maneuvering of the Amalgamated union officials with Mayor James

Walker, Tammany Hall executive of

this city, whose activities have al-

Officials Hold Back Men.

As a result of a noon conference be-

tween the mayor and William D.

Fitzgerald, vice president, of the

from their determination to strike.

An agreement was made at the con-

ference that the mayor would be per-

mitted to give "his side of the issue"

to the executive committee of the lo-

I. R. T. Prepares

Nearly 4,000 uniformed police and

plain clothes men have been placed by

the disposal of the traction company.

Considerable agitation is taking

lieved that the first attempt to force

"No working with scabs; no break-

ing in of strikebreakers," is the word

Frank Hedley, president of the com-

the fullest support of the police.

scabs will precipitate a walkout.

WORKER for these fights in the workers' interests; we must workers' interests; we must make it a stronger weapon in the workers' struggles," the twenty-five students of the National Workers' Training School at New York yesterday pledged themselves to contribute a dollar a week out of their ten dollar expense allowance to the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund.

Must Defend Paper. "We are commemorating the first anniversary of the death of the most aggressive leader of the militant American working class," the stuients state in a communication to the paper, and there is no more fitting way of carrying forward the tradition of the man who called The DAILY WORKER "the heart and center of every movement which expresses a militant struggle against capitalist exploitation and oppression" than by defending the paper by contributing to the Ruthenberg Sus-taining Fund.

"There are students among us representing every district in the United Transit Company nearly a week in which to assemble over 2,000 strikethe students' statement declared, "and we will carry back to the workers who sent us here to prepare curselves for leadership in the class struggle the appeal to defend the pa-per for which Charles E. Ruthenberg we some of the best years of his Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railroad Employes, the traction workers will be held back

Dedicate Lives

have sworn to dedicate our whole lives to the struggle of the American workers against their captalist oppressors. To better enable us to carry on the struggle we are being trained at the Workers School and receive ten dollars a week while cal union before a strike would be we are studying. Out of this ten called. The mayor had earlier made dollars each of us has pledged him an attack on the union for its threat to protect its men by a strike. to the fund.

"The DAILY WORKER is being attacked by the United States government operating thru its agents, the Interborous has gone ahead acpatrotic and militarist associations and the American courts. The grow-ing militancy of the American work-"finks" and professional gunmen are ing class has alarmed the bosses who are stopping at nothing in their plot to strangle the only daily voice of silitant American labor in English.

"Ten dollars a week is very little exist on but it is no sacrifice to pany is known to have been promised he students of the National Training sol to give one of these dollars to the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund. The place on the lines against the bringdefense of The DAILY WORKER ing in of strikebreakers. It is bewas left us as a supreme duty by Charles E. Ruthenberg. We are sim- the regular men to work with the ply carrying on his work in the only realistic way in making this con-tribution, the students stated.

"Let our effort be an example to being passed along the lines. very militant worker and every millabor organization in the United States," said the students appeal, their shop and terminal committees "Let every class conscious worker fol. in defense against possible betrayal

# IRKS ACW HEADS

Order Its Distributors Thrown From Jobs

TORONTO, Mar. 3. - The right ng machine in control of the To-Junt Board of the Amalgated Clothing Workers Union, orred the employers several days ago to post notices in their shops which says: "The Toronto Joint Board of the Amalgamated has decided to tak steps to prevent the circulation and ution of 'Der Kamf.' in o und any union shop. Any mem-who is known to offend in this gard will be severely dealt with"
The paper "Der Kamf" is a Canlian Jewish communist weekly, hich has recently published a series of articles exposing the treachery of the right wing administration and

# TRAIN SE SCHOOL JAIL TERMS IMPOSED ON 8 MINERS

Arrange Women's Day Demonstrations Thruout World

Working Women's Champion



Kate Gitlow, representative of American working women's organizations to the Tenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

# ready given the Interborough Rapid **MUST ORGANIZE**

Mahon, president, and William B. in Struggles of Labor

By KATE GITLOW International Women's Day is the day on which the class conscious workers the world over are reminded that the working women are a part of the working class and that they must emerge from long years of forced backwardness, that they must be organized and educated to take

their place as workers side by side with the men workers in the class While the mayor has been playing The year 1927 was a year of great struggles on the part of the left and progressive workers in the United man in States. The reactionary labor burment. eaucrats, together with the yellow Sobeing housed and fed by the company.

gressive workers. the Tammany Hall administration at The continuous strikes and lockouts of coal miners in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio have resulted in a continuous struggle on the part of

these miners to save their union. In all these strikes and struggles of the left and progressive workers against the bureaucrats in the labor movement women have played a great role. During the year 1927 we saw the wives of the workers on the picket line, being beaten, arrested and thrown into jail together with

the men workers. The workers, known to be awaiting In the struggle of the coal miners, strike call, have been urged to form women from the factory and the home, are standing side by side with low in the path which was laid down by their leaders. The union officials the miners, bravely meeting the fire by our militant leader and rally to are being bitterly condemned for their of capitalist brutality which is so national conference on limitation of ER by contributing to the Fund which mayor. The mayor betrayed the miners' struggles. The proletarian today by a report that the London workers at the time of a threatened miners' struggles. The wastrike last summer. (Continued on Page Six)

ORGANIZATION THOUSANDS AIM OF MEETINGS

New York Celebration to Be Held Sunday

International Women's Day will be observed by American working women from New York to San Francisco on various days during the first two weeks of March. Tens of thousands of organized working women from New York to San Francisco have been devoting weeks in organization and agitation among their less well organized sisters in the factory and the home in preparation for the Woman's Day celebrations. These demonstrations will carry to many women in the shops and to working class mothers the message of hope that lies in organization and in the great example of the women of Soviet Russia who are now helping to build the society of the future.

Such women's demonstrations are taking place all over the world this week, in London, Paris, Berlin and

New York Meeting.

The first and greatest demonstration of women workers for International Woman's Day takes place in Women Play Great Role New York tomorrow. Women workers from many trades and housewives from various districts will attend the celebration at the Central Opera House where a program of great interest has been prepared.

The musical program will consist of varied attractions. Fanny Levine, well-known violinist, will lead the program. Soprano solos will be rendered by Aino Saari, well-known Finnish artist. Valentine Righthand, gifted pianist, will play selections from Bach and Chopin.

Dorsha, the popular dancer, will present a number of dances, several of them expressing the spirit of woman in the revolutionary labor move-

Genevieve Taggard, American poet, cialists and the bosses and govern- and active in the woman movement their brow or working from morning the fate of millions of working women mental powers, have carried on a will read from her poems. Ellen till night in their households. What is not a uniform world. By destroysteady war against the left and pro- Kennan will read selections from revolutionary literature.

Prominent Speakers.

speakers will include Rose Wortis of the Joint Board, Cloak makers' and Dressmakers' Union; Ellen Dawson, Passaic strike leader: Ray Ragozin, organizer of the Women's Miners' Relief Conference; Robert Minor, editor of The DAILY WORKER; Willyanna Adams will speak for the Negro working women, a number of whom will attend. Miriam Silverfarb will speak for the Young Workers League.

the miners' wives and the proletarian Navy Arms Meet Looms

the British will propose a new inter-French official opinion.

Woman Revolutionary Veterans



Clara Zetkin, woman leader of the Communist International and Krupskaya, organizer with Lenin of the Russian Revolution.

### Red Russia Guiding Star of Women Workers of World of the mine owners and the Lewis

on the part of enormous masses of a settling of accounts with themselves. There are indeed, two questions which these masses of women want answered, be they employed in create conditions in which working tober, 1917, created a new social or-

Minerich has been allowed until Monday to appeal. A new bond is to be fixed at that time. pacity to participate in the general The International Communist work of society? This is one ques-Women's Day is upon us. What can tion, and the other is: you women, it be but a grand settling of accounts without whose labor and care society could not exist a single day, what women, with the social world which have you done yourselves to break Minerich, to represent the seven decides their weal and woe, but also your chains, to obtain bread, to se-other miners. They were represented cure your rights to liberty and cul- by Judge Nichols, who declared that

New Order in Russia.

The answer to these two questions maintained, was desirous of cooperfactories, shops and offices, be they cannot be uniform, because the social ating with the court. He said the tilling the ground by the sweat of their brow or working from morning the fate of millions of working women done violation of injunctions. have the ruling, executive powers ing the class rule of the rich thru his clients from prison. done, in the state and society, to the victorious proletariat, Red Ocwomen lead a life worthy of human der in Russia—the first workers beings, conditions which secure to state in the world, the state of prothese millions the possibility of de- letarian dictatorship, the Union of (Continued on Page Six)

# MINER KILLED, 2 DEFENSE DANCE IN CAUGHT IN CAVE-IN ANGELES MARCH 10 MILITANTS SHAKE

DANVILLE, ILL., Mar. 2.—One miner was killed and three trapped in the McComb Coal Mine near here GENEVA. March 2.—Belief that when a shaft caved in this afternoon. Working frantically miners reached the imprisoned men. Clarence Buckdefense of The DAILY WORK. continued dealings with the Tammany well known in the history of the coal naval armaments was strengthened elew was instantly killed. Charles Wilson, another miner, was taken out whom were injured.

LOS ANGELES, March 2 .- The

International Labor Defense will hold a Leap Year Party, Saturday, March 10 at the W. O. W. Hall, 1040 S. Grand Ave. The features will include the Royal Negro Jazz Orchesgovernment is already sounding out of the shaft with two others, all of tra, a mock wedding, singing, dancing and other features.

### Charles P. White, United States marshal, and Col. Caldwell, of the Ohio National guard were the me witnesses aginst Minerich. Minerich was arrested while ad-dressing a meeting of striking miners in Hausing, O., Feb. 17, by deputy federal marshals and taken to Franklin County Jail at Columb

Nichols made little effort to save

Prepare For Sunday Demonstration

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March That the Lewis-Cappelini machine betrayal and murder is beginning crumble and totter has become c from a number of development which have followed the recent m der of Alex Campbell and Pa Reilly, two militant mine leaders. The rising resentment of the n

ers has broken in a virtual the storm against the machine and benchmen. Rinaldo Cappelini is the point of resigning, it is believe "If the rank and file feels that I do better outside," he has stated, will be for them to replace me."

Cappelini Will Go!

Several hours previously he hannounced that he would not quit.

s believed here that he is real brough but is stalling for time rder to permit the Lewis machine out over a scheme on the progra

At a meeting of the Hudson C

Company Colliery Local, it was open y told to opposition leaders that if district is on the rocks and in a cris that if is only matter of weeks until Camelini will residue by the program to maneuver to put in Cappeline by in Cappeline by

### COMMUNISTPAPER WALKER AND I.R.T. BOSSES HAND IN HAND AGAINST









stagor Watter's precensions about being a friend of the workers was exploded yesterday by his attack on the union. He stated that he would hold the union responsible for any strike. The subway workers can now see clearly on which side the mayor is. Unless Fred Frassert and Patrick Hogan (in photo on left) together with a score of other dismissed union subway-workers, are reinstated, the traction workers will demand a fight to a finish against the I. R. T. The second and third photos are of Frank Hedley, I. R. T. head, and Mayor Walker. Both are working hand in hand against the workers. The picture on the extreme right shows scabs entering the 149th Street yards of the I. R. T. in preparation for the strike. These scabs are kept penned in under guard in the yards, and held

# Working Women Must Fight War Danger and Attack on Soviet Russia

# WALLSTPREPARES Fighter in Labor MPERALS CONFLIC

Women Workers Must Organize

DE JULIET STUART POYNTZ rnational Women's Day, 1928, the working women of Ameri-side by side with their sisters of lands as the victims of capit oppression and exploitation, world-wide power of American rialism weighs as heavily upon working class and the working of America as it does upon of all other countries whom it exploiting today—the toiling ses of Europe and of the "backcountries, Mexico, Nicaragua, etc. The American working lopment of American imperialism, in the struggle for world dominaby Wall Street, the living and etariat are being reduced below subsistence level. And the work women as the weakest, the least d, and least organized section of working class is the chief victim advancing imperialism. It brings r starvation wages, long hours, ex-using toil, and takes from her all of satisfying her most as a woman. American Women Must Fight

Imperialism. in America, the stronghold mperialism, the working woman into conflict with the deforces of capitalism, enin the government and the With wages and ic system. conditions forced down by the onal competition for markets d the greed for profits, with the living rising continually the development of monthe working woman is conby war and the danger of with the advance of American m. To save herself and her en, to free herself from an exwhich destroys body and it, to control her economic life, to

working woman Lust fight an capitalist imperialism. America, an industrial exporting try since the world war, has enthe international race for orld markets with European intries and cartels. And the Amerin working class is paying the costs this competition in wage-cuts, ng hours, unemployment the open-shop drive. The work-woman particularly is the victim these worsening industrial conground between the upper nether mill-stone of capitalist

erican Efficiency Exploits the Woman Worker.

rationalization of industry, the rican idea," enslaves the facorker to the demands of cheap iency and economy," low wages, hours, intensification of labor. production with its preference

and conditions of labor are ments.

The housewife and mother finds of the American workers comsization of the women work- bor party.

ask the Bosses Offensive!

Struggle



Juliet Stuart Poyntz, secretary, N.Y. Federation of Working Women

Order Its Distributors Thrown From Jobs

(Continued from Page One) dealt with" are two left wing workers, Charles Krakower and Max Feldman, who were fired from their jobs by the order of the union officials, and were told by the employers that nore dismissals have been ordered. The union membership is enraged

at this latest dictatorial move of their officialdom, who are not even making a pretense of democratic procedure in the union. At a meeting of the local Amalgamated section of the Trade Union Educational League, which was attended by many new recruits and which was held Thursday evening, a decision was passed to mobilize the workers for mass violations of this order, by organizing a special distribution campaign.

Large Mass Meeting.

It was also decided to call a large mass meeting tomorrow morning in Alhambra Hall. The demands of the workers in the largest shops that a Papcun, secretary of the committee. stoppage be called in all those factories where workers are dismissed for violation of the order, will also be taken up at this meeting. It is believed certain that a stoppage will immediately be affected in the shop that discharged the two left wingers.

chousands of working women facing at a meeting on Wednesday. The vote starvation wi hout the organization to struggle against it and demand reief.

The Housewife Faces the Super-Trust What of the working woman who is mother and housewife, and often made ends meet on the meager payand unemployment? She faces the we pledge our support to the heroic an appeal. boss on one side and on the other fight of the Pittston miners against tion for competition in the the super-trust of Wall Street. In corruption in our union" least organized and least imperialism every day brings forth section of the working class new billion dollar mergers and comthe worst effects of American binations that cast their tentacles around every necessity of the working class family, food, clothing, shelter, transportation. Great public unskilled and unorganized utilities mergers control electric

finds the woman worker the light, gas, telephone, coal and oil. business except arrangement for the and most adaptable object of Combinations of land speculators in funeral of Campbell and Reilly. But every city boost the price of land, proletarization of women is- rents, housing transit. These amalout more rapidly today than at gamations openly millions to buy up seriod during the last twenty municipal, state and national govern-

wage-earners which herself as the family manager in the women wage-earners white a nerself as the lamily manager in the second an increase of only half a clutches of the super-trust and the corrupt government officialdom. So in 1920 will probably register 0,000 in 1930. Of these only 3 cent are organized in trade convincing her of the necessity of organization. Her responsibility of organization. about 1 in 35, while of men toward the home and the children is ters about 1 in 8 or 15 per cent bringing her into the industrial organized. How weak is the posi-American workers com-those of Europe where the political struggle against moncent to 90 per cent are or-opolistic capitalism and its political d! And how terribly weak is lackeys under the banner of the la-

A special need and responsibility to fight the war danger rests with First Woman taken advantage of the weak World war is being prepared by the tion of the women wage-earners American imperialists, the bourgeois are conducting a sweeping of-tive throughout the country to the down the wages and conditions women workers. In the textile working women alone of American ries of New England and New women have the power and the in-terest to fight imperialist war. Eewomen's employments wage pecially must the working women of are universal. Hours are in-America stand shoulder to shoulder to shoulder that the standards themselves are achieving their emancipation under the employers on state legistative exerywhere to wipe off the abooks all laws protecting minimum wage laws, prohiof night work, limitation of the standards of the standards are achieving their emancipation under the developing socialist economy. Together they must declare: Down with imperialist war! Hands off China and Nicaragua! Down with the capitalist imperialism of Wall Street! Hands Off Soviet Russial

of night work, limitation of curs of labor.

In ployment plunges the woman into a desperate position, able to earn a living while working, a week's loss of is a disaster, and continued doyment spells ruin. Starvation rostitution are the terrible works face the unemployed woman in capitalist Americans the 4,000,000 jobless at final emancipation.

Hands Off Soviet Russief

The working women of American must awaken and join in the labor struggle. Together with the workers of all other countries they must build the international power of the Communist International, the leader of the Oppressed masses of all countries in the world-wide struggle of labor for freedom, for power, for final emancipation.

# MILITANTS SHAKE FEELING RISES

Identity May Soon Be Be Revealed

(Continued from Page One) who has been more or less in a fight with Cappelini but who has not broken with Lewis. There is a belief that the differences between Lewis and Boylan have been patched up and that the Lewis machine will try to trick the opposition forces by the replacement of Cappelini with the no less treacherous Boylan. Boylan and Kennedy who are both attempting to play the part of semi-progressives, but the miners here understand that the policy of "Lewis-Cappelini Must Go," includes Boylan and Kennedy as well

All Must Go!

The progressives here are determined to smash the Lewis machine and will not give up the fight until the whole union, nationally and within the various districts is cleaned out The Save-the-Union Committee is

now more on the aggressive than ever. Over a dozen mass meetings in District 1 have been scheduled and preparations for other meetings in the anthracite districts are already under way.

Mass Demonstration Sunday.

PITTSTON, Pa., March 2.-Pre arations for the huge mass meeting of progressive miners are being carried on in spite of the order which has been issued by Mayor William H. Gillespie that it should not take place.

The Save-the-Union Committee is determined that the meeting shall be held as scheduled for the afternoon at Armory Hall. Acting President Joe Vicor, Joe Savage, financial secretary and Charles Licata, acting recording secretary, all of Local 1703. will speak at the meeting. Among the other speakers will be Stanley Dzingelewski, chairman of the Savethe-Union Committee, Powers Hapgood, well-known militant and George

A Record Event.

One of the most significant and powerful demonstrations in the history of the district is expected. A resolution denouncing the mur-

der of Campbell and Reilly and plodging support to the Save-the-Union present time are numereds of Committee was passed by local 1407 was practically unanimous. The resolution was signed by Teofil Faust, president and Thomas Griffiths, rec-

Thursday at which Powers Hapgood, well-known mine worker spoke, both Hapgood and Dziengelewski, chairman of the Save-the-Union Committee pledged their support in the struggle. The police had announced that they would prevent the carrying on of any funeral of Campbell and Reilly. But the speakers carried out the program pelini-Kennedy machine.

All Together.

George Papcun, secretary of th Save-the-Union Committee, another of the speakers, accused the Lewis machine, the contractors and coal op erators of a conspiracy to extermin ate the opposition. All speakers pointed out that the struggle was advanced rather than set back by the machine methods.

Miners entering the hall we searched by the police and were no permitted to leave the hall until the

Ambassador here.



Alexander Kollontay, Minister of Soviet Russia to Norway, formerly

Labor Defender



Ella Reeve Bioor, "Mother" to thousands of workers in this country, and well known in the American labor movement, is now waging a country-wide campaign for the starving miners of Pennsylvania. Ohio and Colorado.

# COLO. STRIKERS

Joint Defense Agreement Is Made

DENVER, March 2. - Agreement has been reached between the Colorado Federation of Labor and the American Civil Liberties Union for joint defense in the case of Frank Palmer, former editor of the Colorado Labor Advocate, and others who were held in jail for weeks at Greeley without charges or bail under the gov ernor's proclamation declaring a state of insurrection."

Although the strike ended Feb. 20. many of the men jailed for participation in it are still held.

Palmer and the men imprisoned with him at Greeley were recently ordered released by Federal Judge J. Foster Symes on the ground that the governor of Colorado and the military authorities had no right to arrest and hold them in prison without charges. The state's attorney appealed the case and the prisoners were ordered to nut un \$1.500 bonds. Being unable to do this they remained in jail.

Unaffected by the rebuke contained in Judge Symes' decision, the military authorities on the following day arrested Roy B'air, strike leader, and lodged him in the Greeley jail with out charges or bail.

Svanum Serves Term.

Kristen Svanum, another strike leader, who was arrested at Walsenburg, in the southern field, on Nov ording secretary of the local. It said 6, was held in jail until Feb. 27, when in part: "We condemn our district of. he was sentenced to a term of two wages-carner as well,—who must ficials for opposing the Pittston min- days for "inciting to strike." He ers and supporting the contractors served this and was released, the term envelope during strikes and lockouts and operators." It was resolved "that of sentence being too short to permit

# UI WAY BEGWIDGE

Prepare For Sunday Demonstration

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.-With the of spirited attacks on the Lewis-Cap- republican national committee deeply nvolved officially naw in the To Dome oil slush



ennte committe is following trails nich may bring out a disclusure additional high of-

ficials whom Robrt W. Stewart, Harry M. Blackand James E. 'Neil, oil magates, are protect-

William Platent Stewart, Blackmer and O'Neil have refused to testify before the committee in the resumption of the Teapot Dome investigation

·The committee was finally forced to summon Will H. Hays, former chairman of the republican national committee, who testified that Harry F. Sinclair kicked in with \$250,000 for the republican national committee to help cover its heavy deficit in the cost of electing Harding and Coolidge in 1920.

Secret investigators are expected to throw more light in the near future upon the ultimate disposition of the Continental Trading Company's \$3,-080,000 liberty bond "slush fund." Committee Reluctant.

Some of these bonds, it has been shown, went to ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall, who leased Teapot Dome to Sinclair; others to Blackmer and O'Neil, mid-western oil men, and finally others to the Republican National It was with great reluctance that

the senate investigators finally took testimony showing the Republican National Committee was a central factor in the literal purchase of at least the executive branch of the gov-ernment by the oil industry.

# INEW ENGLAND **WORKING WOMEN** SPEED AGITATION

To Fight Exploitation in Industries

By EVA HOFFMAN.

Our New England Federation of Working Women has enormous tasks before it. The general deep depression in American industry has effected to a large extent the working women of New England. Here probably to a greater extent than in any other section of the country are the women workers affected by this depression because the percentage of women workers in the textile and shoe industry is very high.

There is another factor which is driving down the standard of living among the textile workers in general and among the women workers especially. The amazingly low wages for which the workers in the southern mills are working has developed an intensive campaign also in New England to cheapen production. This is accomplished by wholesale wage cuts which affected about 100,000 work ers. A serious campaign is on foot for the abolition of the 48-hour-law for women and the abolition of the law prohibiting women from working on the night shift.

Has Caused Suffering.

These attacks against working conditions have caused keen suffering among the textile workers. In Fall River the city authorities are forced to issue relief to the needy. Unemployment relief is necessary to relieve the suffering of thousands since only about 40 percent of the 30,000 workers are at work. This is true not only about Fall River but of every town and city in New England. In Boston proper the financial heart of the New England states is sharply affected by unemployment, the figures ranging anywhere between 50,000 and 75,000.

Have Important Task. These conditions place great tasks and duties on the New England Federation. More then ever must we direct our attention to relieving the suffering of the working women not only in the home but also in the factory. In fact more attention than ever must be paid to the women in the factory and this we intend to do.

Within the next few weeks we will call a conference of all women's organizations in New England and the first consideration at this conference will be the organization of the women textile workers. Every phase of activity which reflects the life and needs of the working women will be considered but major attention will be given to these pressing problems such as the fight not only for the maintenance of the 48-hour week but a struggle for the establishment of the 44-hour week. Stricter regulations against the use of women labor for night work, more rigorous execution of the law prohibiting child labor, direct participation by our Federation in the campaigns to organize the textile workers, widespread educational work throughout the region must be undertaken. We are quite confident that our present membership of about 7,000 members in affiliated organizations can be more then doubled thru an intensive campaign.

Need National Movement.

District conferences, however, are nsufficient. What is needed is naional direction. What is needed is National Federation of Working Women. In the movement for the rganization of such a movement I elieve that the federation can be counted on to give full support and cooperation.

Great tasks lie before our movement nationally and locally. Only hru most self sacrificing activity and tireless work will we succeed in accomplishing what we have set out to accomplish. I am confident that the working women organized in the federation will not be found wanting in the struggles to come.

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**Boston Housewives'** Leader



Eva Hoffman, secretary New England Federation of Working

More Women's Day Articles Later

The response to the request of The DAILY WORKER for articles for the Women's Day edition was greater than was expected. As a result space could not be found for a number of important articles. Such articles will be published later.

Fat envelopes full of subscriptions rushed to The DAILY WORKER office testifies to the big upswing in the energy with which the Massachusetts district is carrying out its part in the national subscription campaign to gain 10,000 new subscribers for the paper.

agent in District 1, is intensifying the work in every field. Preparations are being perfected for the free distribution of hundreds of copies of the paper and it is planned to reach an increasing number of new elements in this way.

The Boston industrial district is one of the most exploited in the whole United States and offers a splendid section, and send contributions to The opportunity for the subscription cam-

AOTAG BOMER

Need Mothers' Support In Struggle

To the Women of the Working

Dear Comrades!

We, the children of the workers and the farmers, we understand better than anybody else how important the working class women are for our struggle. We know because in our life and work, the women of the working class, our mothers, our sisters, our comrades, are so import-

When we were little children the influence of our mothers, women of the working class, was very great on ns and as we grew up this influence turned us in the direction of the working class and showed us that we too are part of the workers.

To build a strong children's movement is very difficult, if not impos-sible, without the support and coopration of the working class mothers; this makes us realize more than anything else how important it is to win the women to the side of the workers.

We, the Young Pioneers, children of the working class, pledge our-selves to use our best efforts to helt our adult comrades to awaken the working class women and line them up in the struggle against the bosses and for freedom! In the cause of the working class, we, Pioneers, stand ready! ALWAYS READY!

One solid front—workers, young workers, and working class children in the struggle for freedom!

Central Bureau Young Pioneers of America

In the Army and Navy' Ben Brown, The DAILY WORKER Column to Appear Mon.

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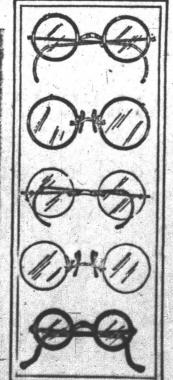
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# Polish Students Strike to Protest Against Pilsudski White Terrorist Regime

Pilsudski Fears Left Wing in Election

WARSAW, March 2 .- Protesting against the wholesale arrest of oppoion leaders, students and professors in Warsaw universities and high ols went out on strike yesterday. cesses in the coming elections, has arrested scores of working class leaders and raided left wing party

The Coolie Cry. and trade union headquarters.

The strike followed a police raid on a technical school in which a number of arrests were made and papers confiscated. Numerous demonstra-tions against Pilsudski were held in various schools thruout the city.

Newspapers which supported the actions of the students were suppressed yesterday.

# THIRST FOR MORE VENEZUELAN OIL

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is making plans for the intenexploitation of Venezuela oil sive exploitation of Venezueia on fields, it was learned yesterday, when officials of the company announced that Standard Oil properties in Venezuels would be merged with those of the Creole Syndicate. The total holdings of the two companies are well above 6,250,000 acres.

The huge output from Venezuela oil fields has alarmed some oil producers, who made an unsuccessful ef- vessel by a steamcrane which dropped investors into some sort of a curtail-

# SCORE FASCISTS

rellor Seipel has been issuing conciliaatory statements on the Tyrol issue, the population of South Tyrol is reported to be indignant over orders issued by the fascist authorities that all German hotel keepers must pledge obedience to the fascist regime.

Innkeepers of the district, reports received here state, have held a public demonstration against the fascist

### British Rush Tanks And Planes Against

LONDON, March 2.—Seven British tanks and twenty-five planes have been despatched against a large force of rebellious Wahabis, who attempted capture the town of Akaba, a port at the northern end of the Red Sea.

## Jobless Boy Ends Life

ays a week for \$3.50 a day, and he commercial centers of China. Two light wheels; a body strong enough

# COOLIES TOIL LIKE HORSES JEWISH SOVIET

Scott Nearing Describes China Conditions COLONY TO BE

By SCOTT NEARING. Chinese workers come from an agricultural environment. On the farms they lift and carry as their forefathers have done for genera-

But China is being industrialized. In place of the mattocks, reaping-hooks and bundles of grain, the Chiness city workers must handle the machines and machine tools, the heavy raw products and the burn commodities which industrialization produces. Since men are cheape. than horses, the physical burdens o. Pilsudski who fears left wing suc- industrialization are being carried on The Coolie Cry.

Last summer our ship sailed up the Yangtse River toward Shanghan Just below the city on the leftbank, we passed close to the coal docks, where Japanese coal was being transferred from barges to storage yards. the containers in which the coal was carried were big baskets which here from 250 to 300 pounds. From the nold into these baskets the coal was shoveled. Then wo Chinese coolies, with the basket between them on a bamboo pole made their way ashore and trudged off to the storage piles, which were in some cases nearly a quarter of a mile away. The sun was ricksha. It is not hard to pull-for intensely hot, yet all day long these lines of sweating men passed back nese ricksha coolie leaves his home and forth from the hold of the ship at daybreak and for twelve or four-

As they waiked, the Shanghai coolies uttered the peculiar cry for many of which are so rough as to which they are famous. Something make automobile traffic impossible, between a warning and a protest. it he goes at a jog trot, sweating in the sounds like a chant, and there is heat, drenched to the skin in the about it the same pathetic tone that storms, sometimes barefoot, somecharacterized the labor songs of the American slaves.

Heavy Cargo. Our ship carried a heavy cargo pulled by men, for Shanghai. Among other things A ricksha ha there were 7000 tons of pig-lead. The lead was lifted from the hold of the carrying poles under the pigs. Each pair of men carried two pigs (400 pounds). For hours they passed from the ship to a distant storage banks were filled with traffic. Cotwarehouse,—the temporary destination for the lead. The wharf and the modities were being loaded and unshore were on the same level. A very small expenditure would have provided rails, on which hand-cars could Coolies will work in Shanghai, how-

Human Tracks. The ship also carried a cargo of which was crated in a separate box. The weight of automobile and box posit his load. was about 3600 pounds. Down in the hold eight coolies with carrying poles wheeled cart. This cart was pulled Rebellious Arabians up an incline by a gang of men, hitched to ropes. When they reached the street level, they dumped the box

containing the automobile and re-

and the company saves money.

turned for another load. A little later a motor truck came along to take the boxed automobiles from the wharf to the show-rooms. Men lifted one end of the automobile case, the truck was backed under it, The Wahabi Arabs were last re- he back end was then lifted by manported as besieging the village of power and pushed forward on to the Haan, north of Akaba. With the exception of the ship's crane which hoisted the automobile out of the hold and the truck Family Near Starvation which carried it across the wharf, the whole operation with this bulky piece of machinery was performed by

CHICAGO, March 2.—Jimmy Some years ago an American suf-apasso, 15 was the oldest of six fering from paralysis invented the fildren, his father worked only four ricksha. Its use has spread through Jimmy couldn't find a job. Times light wheels; a body strong enough to carry the weight of a man; two to his bedroom. The sound of a shot brought members of the family to his room. There lay Jimmy on the floor, a revolver in his hand, a bullet in his heart.



SCULT NEARING.

he Chinese roads, a top which can be lifted in bad weather,-that is the a few hundred yards. But the Chieen or sixteen hours, in all kinds of weather, and along roads and streets times with sandals. In other countries passengers are pulled by mules, horses, donkeys. In China, they are

A ricksha has two wheels. Therefore it requires the semblance of a road. But in the back country, away from the commercial centers where fort to bring the principal Venezuela a dozen pigs at a time with a loud there are no roads, passengers must clatter on the wharf, where waiting ride either in a sedan chair or on a coolies hooked the ropes of their wheel-barrow which can accommodate itself to a foot-path.

I went into Tientsin on a Sunday morning. The streets along the river ton, wheat, corn and other com-

Mules and Men.

The river was low. The cottonhave been pushed back and forth barges lay perhaps twenty or twenty-from the dock to the warehouse. five feet beneath the level of the five feet beneath the level of the surrounding country. From the ever, for about seven or eight barge to the shore there was a plank. American dollars per month, so they A coolie would cross this plank, stoop do the work of horses or machines, down while two companions lifted a bale of cotton to his shoulders and then straightening up he would recross the plank, mount the hill, American automobiles, each one of thread his way through the traffic to the cotton exchange and there de-

When the cotton was bought, it was loaded on a cart, to which a man and up the foreman made a chalk mark

deep ruts. The machine was mounted single pull. At other times their on a heavy truck with wheels that united efforts failed to move the truck were not more than 15 inches in an inch. diameter. The wheels were so low

Chalking Men. gang of laborers. As each man came into their places.

# STARTED SOON

Rich Region in Siberia Will Be Site

MOSCOW, March 2 .- Plans are being made here for an autonomous Jewish Soviet Republic in Far Eastern Siperia. More than a million colonizers are expected to participate in the scheme within a short time.

A thousand Jewish families are expected to leave for the Birsk-Beydank district, on the Amur River, n the district is extremely rich. Three epresentatives of "Gezard," the Jewish colonization committee here. vill leave immediately to make arangements for the colonizers.

The site for the colony was chosen y a committee appointed by the overnment of the Soviet Union after a long study of available si es. In addition to possessing rich farming lands, the region is also believed to be rich in copper, gold, lead and other minerals.

The new colony will not interfere in any way with any of the other Jewish colonies which have already been

MOSCOW, March 2 .- The Soviet government will spend only 12 per cent of this year's budget for military purposes-less than any other government of a large country in the world, it was stated today by Soviet Union officials. They declared that analysis of the budget sheet confirms this statement.

As approved by the Council of Peoples' Commissars and submitted to the Central Executive Committee for final action, the budget estimates a surplus of 500,000,000 roubles, part of which is to go into the famine fund for relief in times of bad harvests.

MOSCOW, March 2.-Approximatey 2,000 women are enrolled in the Soviet Union standing army. In addition to these women soldiers many others are receiving military training. Women, bearing rifles upon their shoulders, marched with the men in the great military parade celebrating the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Red Army.

and ropes shifted these boxes under a horse or mule were hitched, side on his back and assigned him to his the hatchway. They were then lifted by side. Sometimes two horses were place in one of the lines. Ropes had by a crane and dropped on a four- hitched, side by side. Some times two been fastened to the truck. They exhorses were hitched tandem fashion tended in front of it for perhaps with one man pulling beside them hundred feet. Along these ropes the and another pushing behind the cart. men ranged themselves,-167 in all. The morning that I reached Tient- When the truck was ready to move, sin, a big box of machinery was be- the foreman began shouting to his ing transferred from the dock where men, waving the club that he carried, it had arrived along the river street and urging them on to greater efto its destination in the city. The forts. Sometimes they would succeed street was of asphalt, but rough with in making a hundred yards at a

> For nearly two hours I watched that when they slipped into a rut the this performance. During that time bed of the truck scraped along the the machine was moved less than pavement. It was then necessary to half a mile. To me the whole perack it up, slip pieces of sheet iron formance symbolized the struggle under the wheels and get it started which is now taking place in China -the West importing its industrial devices, and the Chinese unequipped The foreman in charge of this for industrialization, working like moving operation had mustered a horses to get the mechanical devices

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# SANDINO ELUDES MARINES POWERS CONTINUE Nationalists Disappear After New Attack TO SELL ARMS TO

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 2.—Gen. Augustino Sandino's nationalist forces which ambushed a detachment of United States marines on the Yalicondega trail on Monday, killing five and wounding nine, has escaped into the jungle and the pursuing ma-

rines have so far been unable to establish a contact with them, according to word received today from Jinu-It is believed that the Nationalists

got away before the marines could inflict any casualties upon them. "While we regret the loss of the young American boys sacrificed by Wall Street and Washington in the

war against Nicaragua, we cannot nelp but rejoice at this fresh evidence of the striking power and determinaearly in May, it is stated. The land tion of the National Liberation army under General Augustino Sandino.' said Manuel Gomez, secretary of the United States section of the All America Anti-Imperialist/League in a statement today on yesterday's battle in Nicaragua.

As Gomez pointed out, this is the second largest battle since the worl war, engaged in by American forces "It completely shatters the fiction of the 'peace' established by Colone' Henry L. Stimson, Coolidge's personal presentative in Nicaragua.

"The story in today's papers shows how American boys are being slaughtered but does not take into consideration the hundreds of Nicaraguans who have been slain. The All-America Anti-Imperialist League is glad that the lie has been given to the reports that Sandino has given up the truggle and has fled from the field. This battle proves that Sandino is still able to deal hard blows.

"American workers shot down Colorado and Pennsylvania by United States militia should rejoice with San-

"We can fight with Sandino and not against him by contributing to the Sandino medical supply campaign which is being carried on by the

# SAMOANS JAILED FOR BOYCOTTING

APIA, British Samoa, March 2. -For leading the boycott against foreign goods, four hundred members of the native nationalist society, Mau were sentenced to terms of six months imprisonment. The arrests followed the arrival of two battle cruisers from New Zealand.

The Mau has been steadily protesting against the foreign administration and has been agitating for he independence of British Samoa. It patrolled stores owned by British subjects in order to enforce the boy-

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### "Supervises" Elections Refuse to Tighten 1919 Embargo Pact

PEKING, March 2.—Despite bellef in diplomatic circles that an international effort may be made to renew and tighten the 1919 arms embargo convention, it was admitted today that "serious obstacles" exist. Several of the most powerful of the signatories have little sympathy with the agreement and may refuse to join a new convention

Japan is willing to join a new past, "if all nations sign it" and pledge themselves "to make it effective," but such a development seems highly was

One Chinese army is equipped with French airplanes. When the question is raised as it has been, the French authorities say that there is nothing to prevent French citizens from selling French commercial planes to the Chinese. However, these machines can be converted into use as bombers manned by military pilots. At one time 30 Northern Chinese officers were sent to French aviation schools to learn military flying and the use of commercial planes.

China stands alone today as the George Lorence, 55, a wagon driver one big market for surplus war ma-for the Hills Bros. Bread Co., suf-terials which remained after the great fered the fracture of several ribs and conflict. Not only the armies, but the injury to his back and side yesterday secret societies and the bandit gangs when the wagon he was driving was are armed with foreign rifles and

# Concert and Mass Meeting

Working Women!

brigadier General McCoy, wall

Street agent in Nicaragua, has

opened an office in Managua, Nica-

ragua, for the purpose of outlining

plans for the "supervision" of the

elections in October. Wall Street will back General Moncada, who sold

out the Liberal forces to Col. Stim-

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# CENES FROM "CZAR IVAN THE TERRIBLE," THE NEW SOVKINO FILM DUE NEXT SATURDAY











The latest cinema production from Soviet Russia to reach America will have its premiere showing at the 'Cameo Theatre next Saturday. "Czar Ivan the Terrible" created a tremendous impression on the continent. The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures here, characterizes the picture as "Greater than 'Potemkin'." L. M. Leonidoff (center) of the Moscow Art Theatre, plays the title role.

### Harping on Southern Chivalry

Rope" at the Biltmore Theatre a Powerful Character Drawing of Tennessee Life

Tennessee hills. In "Teeftallow" Peck himself, a good example of the into drama at the Biltmore, unan New York can see where who gets his daughter married by its time with the amusements Elizabethan ancestors: "drink- fine.

leading the lynchers.

of the Southern atmosphere, they seem in other settings. he railroad during the prayer meet-

rican race lives, whiling getting the drop on her suitor with the family shotgun, these too are dicing and drabing."

While a perfect picture of modern reform wave hits town in the life in the South, the play by impliof Rev. Tobe Blackman, cation throws too favorable a light crudely lettered posters; on Northern civilization. The event

to Jesus—Was Your Grand-a Monkey?" are pasted on The northern employer who lashes wall. Soon the shadow of a his Southern employes with the floats over one of them, and a epithet: "Just a gang of lynching d mob leads its kicking, squeal- mule skinners," is made too good. The South is not all bad. In fact it r Teeftallow, true hundred is not bad at all, if judged in its not Nordic leader of men—his proper place. It is the fashion now died instance and his father to hold Irontown, Tenn., up to contrast with Peoria and New York whereas it should be compared with resenting capitalist civiliza- Timbucktoo or Addis Ababa. The mountaineers' South is a primitive new railroad coming through. community, with witch doctors, secret South is shown as ignorant, societies, laziness, ignorance and as educated. The South is boredom, inbred idiocy, and cast iron smentalist and lynches not only port, but out of a religious control of its duty: "Vengeance is a saith the Lord," so why wait the law? Ditmas is free-thinkand pays a day's wages to the town will change, when the railroad while they hunt the killer of his comes through, as it changes, at teamster, but he prefers legal Birmingham in the coal and steel g, and tries to prevent Abner hells there, as it changes in the cotton mill centers of Carolina. And girl they are both courting far from driving on this social the orchestra at two performances to have been enough influenced change, the capitalist agents, the next Thursday afternoon in Carnegie ms to have been enough influenced change, the capitalist agents, the the culture of the North, brought Ditmases of that time, will probably by Ditmas, so that though she subsidize the K. K. K., because it can prefers Teeftallow, she takes no be used to break up unions. So in its furthest implications, this play is probably not correct. In its imregards as his duty, the mediate surface picture of the life of Symphony No. 6, in B minor (Path-Southern gentlemen and ladies, it etique), Tschaikowsky; Group of hasn't been surpassed. It is well Songs, Symphonic Poem, "Chimere," g of one Peck Bradley. Since the surpassed of the Rev. Southern gentlemen and ladies, it hasn't been surpassed. It is well worth seeing.

Abner's own little gang of The cast is all good. The difficult aps" (for the better known Southern accent is handled to a not mentioned too power nicety. The extremely crude plot is and actually flog Abner. made to move and seem credible, ly of his own compositions. Samuel perhaps because it is composed of Dushkin violinist will be the called story is stale and stupid, but the sort of things that do happen in The program follows: Le Tombeau de

with the half crazy preacher Teeftallow, Herbert Heywood as is female satellites whooping on Peck, Ralph Cummings as Railroad hers, the unhesitating bar- Jones, the business man, there are with which the only Negro in especially to be praised three women's pared for a moment with the in Nessie, Abner's girl, and the two on of Peck Bradley, all these religious hags, Mrs. Roxie Biggers, It a magnificent grasp on played by Elizabeth Patterson, and the The town's only business. The town's only business Lydia Scovell, by Caroline Newcomb are both great.

### LAURETTE TAYLOR



Returns to Broadway next Monday n a new play by Zoe Akins, "The Furies," opening at the Shubert Thea-

### MUSIC

NEW YORK SYMPHONY.

Walter Damrosch returning after a two weeks' illness, will make his final appearance of the season as guest conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra this Sunday afternoon at Mecca Auditorium. He will be succeeded by Maurice Ravel, French composer-conductor, who will direct Hall and Sunday afternoon, March II., in Mecca Auditorium.

The program in Mecca Auditorium will have the Kedroff Quartet, as the soloists, and include the following: Farecki; Dances from "Prince Igor," Borodine.

Ravel's program for Thursday and Sunday afternoons will consist entirewerful character drawing, the such communities however impossible of the Southern atmosphere, they seem in other settings.

Couperin, Symphonic Fragment "Daphnis et Chloe," Rhapsodie Espagnolute accuracy of the revival Aside from Ben Smith who does

### PHILHARMONIC.

The program tomorrow afternoon play is treated, the lynching of parts: Mary Carroll shows herself a at Carnegie Hall includes the Over-really worth while emotional actress ture to Rossini's "Barber of Seville," Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony, excerpts from Pizzetti's "La Pisanella," and Debussy's La Mer. Next Sunday afternoon at the Metropolitan the program will have the Rossini Overture and the "Pastoral" Symphony, Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite, No. 2, and the "Tannhauser" Overture. Toscanini will conduct the above, and also lead the orchestra on tour next week, visiting Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

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### BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY.

The Beethoven Symphony Orches-Georges Zaslawsky, conductor and Nicolai Orloff, pianist, as soloist will give a concert at Carnegie Hall Friday evening, March 9. The program: Symphony No. 8, B minor (Un-finished), Shubert; L'Apprenti Sorcier, Dukas; Introduction to the Mystic Opera "Children of Truth," George Liebling; Leonora Overture No. 3, Beethoven; "We" Tone Poem, James P. Dunn; Concerto No. 2, Rachmanin-

### =Music Notes=

The postponed dance recital of Anna Robenne will take place at the 48th Street Theatre Sunday evening, March 18. Mme. Robenne will be assisted by two male partners, Anatole Viltzak and Pierre Vladimiroff.

Phyllida Ashley and Aileen Fealy will give a recital for two pianos at the Guild Theatre tomorrow night.

Chaliapin will give his last concer of the season next Wednesday night at Carnegie Hall.

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The Broadway Theatre beginning

"The Battles of Coronel and Falk-land Islands" begins the fourth and last week of its engagement at the Cameo Theatre today. Next Saturday the Soviet film, "Czar Ivan the Terrible," will have its premiere.

William Haines in his new starring ehicle, "The Smart Set," comes to he Capitol Theatre for a week's engagement beginning today.

Laura LaPlante will be the star attraction at the Colony Theatre beginning this Saturday in her latest picture titled "Finders Keepers." It is an adaptation by Beatrice Van of Mary Roberts Rinehart's story of the

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working class you remembered there is a great part of the king class, the women, who must regarded and educated and placed by side with the men workers class of the working class of the working class that the working class is the working class of the world proletariat. On such occasions old age is forgotten. One feels full of vigor and renewed determination for the fight to overthrow capitalism the world over. their oppressors, the capital-

the beginning your work among women was very hard and not well herstood by many. In your convicou went on carrying the mes-of socialism to the working

your tireless work for socialism suffered the persecution of the talist system. Buoyed up by your ns and ideals you passed the great dangerous waves of rolling over the revolutionent, in the difficult days in y-days which are not so eas-

, as a fighter for the world iat, have came to Soviet Ruswith the October Revolution. you now, as a member of the al Executive Committee of the ist International, direct the class the world over on to to freedom.

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churches, newspapers and universi-

ties-by blacklisting militant work-

ers-by spreading lies about union

organizers and about conditions of

workers in other sections-by setting

one race against the other) but he

can draw no other conclusion from

not understand the advantages of

"No reform is possible until the

complacency (of the bosses) is de-

stroyed. The responsibility for

education in the direction of im-

provement rests upon those college

trained leaders of the New South

who know the difference between

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# SPYING IN NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORES

I WAS looking for work and saw an The Times which read: "Wanted, Intelligent young women, 28 to 30 yrs., experience unnecessary, for investigating; \$18 to start.

The woman at the desk asked me, 'Have you ever worked in a depart-nent store as eashier or clork?" I relied that I had not. "Are you acworking in a department store or any other store?" I answered that I was not, and was given a blank form with the usual questions to answer nd then the woman explained what the work was to be. She said, "We run a shopping service here, that is, send you to the various stores employ us as their investigators. You purchase articles in these stores just as you would purchase for yourself and incidentally follow our methods of investigation in order to see whether or not store employes are honest." Of course, I immediately realized what the "investigating" was

The woman then called in her "chief" and he asked me, "Do you understand that under no circumstances are you to let pity for the offender keep you from giving a correct report of your investigation?" Since I wanted to do a little "investigating" on my own hook, it is needless to say that my answer was an

Nine o'clock the next morning I took my place amongst twenty other 'intelligent" young women for my first lesson in "investigating."

My fellow spies were a curious collection of individuals ranging from theatrical "has-beens" to ex-country school-marms. Besides these "intelligent" young women were a group of men, our "crew managers," who took care of all the money expended, were heavily bonded and hardboiled. I later found out that these men started at a salary of twenty-five dolrs weekly, and that the oldest employe here, who was considered quite "dick," received forty dollars. The crew managers were also required to de any "third-degreeing" necessary in getting the goods on a doubtful

Our instructions that first morning consisted of a general outline on the kind of "buys" to be made and we newcomers were placed in the care of experienced shoppers who were to show us the ropes.

I drew as my instructress an exchorus girl who had lost her pep and figure. She told me that she had en with the - Service Company for two years. She was now earning twenty-five dollars and had been on the road for the company for about a year. I learned that being out on the road meant more pay and travelling expenses, also living expenses paid; naturally the girls were very anxious to get out of New York.

Our crew manager happened to own a fliveer so we travelled more com-fortably than usual that first day. Generally the subway is used in going to and from stores.

Upon arriving just around the cor-ner to the store in which we were to work," the crew manager counted out the money to his shoppers and warned, "For God's sake, don't you anes come outs th' stores loaded up like Kriss Kingle." My shopper com-panion fold me that the bundles were to be as small as possible for big packages attract attention and that s exactly what is not wanted.

My friend and I entered a store and walked up to the neckwear department. She whispered, "Watch this, kid. I'm going to make a single buy. Hope I nick somebody today. Haven't had a detection since Adam."

My friend looked over the neckwear and nicked out a college priced fifty.

Negroes Out of "Heart" and picked out a collar priced fifty conts. She handed the clerk an even half dollar, the clerk wrapped up the package with the receipt and nothing happened. On leaving the counter, I asked the shopper whether the "single buy" brought in many detec-tions. She said that they did some times, but most department store de-

and "combination" buys.

"The next buy is going to be a double," she said. "Singles are soft, but you've gotta use your head on doubles."

cake."

Are there any colored members in the Mormon Church?" we asked.

"Very few," was the reply.

Negrous Net Good Enough.

To find out why, we inquired enventing the called the why and dight buy there. "Don't be a horse-correct," she kidded. "Can't you see they only got one price there? They're havin' a sale."

Sufficiently squelehed by this time I meekly followed her to the handlerenief springed at two dollars per dozen and handed the clerk as five dollars per dozen more handlerenief; so the handed the package. When the package was returned with the change my friend had a half dozen more handlerenief; so the handed the clerk as five dollar from the change reserved, put the second gurchass in the same hag with the first and hurriest out of the store with me closely beland her. As soon as we arrived outside, sile mid, "Now—I've to a violation." If that clerk is houses and II make out a receipt for the dozen with the court is stored to receive an even dollar from the change my first of the same hag with the first and hurriest out of the store with me closely beland her. As soon as we arrived outside, sile mid, "Now—I've to a violation." If that clerk is houses and II make out a receipt for the dozen with the court are the court of the store with me closely beland her. As soon as we arrived outside, sile mid, "Now—I've to a violation." If that clerk is houses and II make out a receipt for the dozen with the court and people this described with the first and hurriest out of the store with me closely beland her. As soon as we arrived outside, sile mid, "Now—I've to a violation." If that clerk is house the first and hurriest out of the store with me closely beland her. As soon as we arrived outside, sile mid. The what people promptly and the court and people this described with the crue and the court and people this described with the crue and the court and people this described with the crue and the court and the cou

vestigate. If she kept the buck with out turning in a receipt, I got a detection. Hope that baby's a slick one. I'm losing my rep with the conerrn. No matter how many buys your're told to make, always rush out to get the crew manager when you get a violation. The jane should have called me back for my receipt."

We got back to the flivver. The crew manager got the news and he started out for the store with both of us at his heels. When we got to the store he told us to weit at a nearby counter and to be ready to identify the clerk. After waiting about ten minutes he came back and told us that the "jane was careless, that's all. Gee, but we waste a lotta time on these damfool violations."

He started back for the flivver and we for another counter. This time we landed at the perfume department My companion informed me that we were about to make a "combination buy." She picked up a bottle priced at \$1.50 and gave the clerk the bottle with the even change. While the package was being wrapped she picked up another bottle and delivered it to the clerk as soon as the first was given her. Again we hurried out but this time we were called back to get our receipts. The "combination buy is considered very tempting bait to underpaid clerks. Most detections in department stores are gotten this

After various "buys" of this sort, with no more violations or any "detections" (much to the annoyance of my instructress who had acquired the real spirit of the company for whom she was spying), we reported to our crew managor and went home.

The next day we started out to "do" the five, ten and twenty-five cent stores.

We went into Kresges and made a ourchase for a quarter. My heart almost stopped beating when I saw the clerk ring up only five cents, for knew then that the system had gotten another overworked, poorly paid worker. My instructress rushed out of the store to get the crew manager. He came in shortly after, got together with the store manager and they both went over the cash register receipts. The clerk had kept the twenty cents and therefore could not say that she had made a mistake in ringing up. I was told to go out, at this point, and I waited outside of the store. A half hour later my two fel-The crew ow workers came out. manager's remarks were typical.

"Hell! What a yarn!" said he. "She tells me she'n got a kid to support. Makin' ten bucks per. What the hell kin I do?" And that was that.

I gave up "investigating" the next morning, much to the annoyance of the woman in charge who said that she had hoped to send me out on my own in a few days.

. Again I picked up the Times and again noticed an at wind women, "WANTED, intelligent young women, 23 to 30 yrs., experience unnecessary, for investigating. \$18.00 to start."

The ad still appears from time to time. The offer is still \$18.00 and they still want "intelligent" young

REDUCE TRANS-OCEAN PHONE Blanshard mentions instances of girls RATES.

usage of trans-Atlantic telephone entire family to work in order to get service was in prospect today followcharge from \$75 to \$45. The new

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The first art exhibit of its kind ever to be held here opened recently at New Gallery, 600 Madison Ave., New York, with showing of works of Archibald J. Motley, Negro artist.

### Exploitation in the South Is Discussed by a Liberal

LABOR IN SOUTHERN COTTON thing he believes that the bosses are MILLS. New Republic, Inc. 25 sincerely trying to uplift the workers cents. By Paul Blanshard.

COTTON manufacture is the oldest of machine industries and one of the most highly mechanized. The worker is merely a feeder of the mahine and can be replaced with little difficulty. The cotton barons have ntilized this in their attacks on the tandard of living of the workers. Whenever a generation of cotton workers has raised its standard of living it has been swept aside and ts place given to cheaper labor. In his way the early American worker of the nineteenth century was relaced by the Irish immigrant, the Irish by the French Canadian neasent, and the French Canadian by the Slav and the Greek.

The latest move of the textile parons is the attempt to transfer the ndustry from New England, where the workers have become class-conscious and have fought bitter strikes against the employers, to the South where organized labor has hardly penetrated and where there is a name and cheaper labor to exploit. With this cheap, unorganized labor as a club, the employers intend to smash the unions of the northern workers and to take away from them the gains they have already made. In the present study Paul Blan-

shard describes the conditions of the dispossessed peasants of the Southern mountains and the small cotton farms who, form the bulk of the Southern factory population. Their nours of work are the longest and their wages the lowest of any large industry in the country. Many of the factories run twenty-four hours a day with only two shifts. Women as well as men are forced to work the back-breaking twelve hours of the night shift-often without even being permitted to take time off to eat a night lunch. Many of the factories force workers into the night shift by requiring each family to rive a quota while others compel new workers to work at night before they can get on the day shift. Child labor is general, laws forbidding children to work at night are winked at. while an eleven-hour day for children

of fourteen is quite common. Wages in the Southern Cotton Mills are over fifty per cent lower than in the North. Twelve dollars is weekly wage althoug working for five dollars a week and LONDON, March 2 .- Increased even less. It is necessary for the

rates go into effect Sunday. Ex- tions Blanshard includes a number of tension of the time limit for calls un- naive statements such as could only til 1 a. m. instead of 11 p. m., was be made by a pollyanna liberal of the New Republic school. For one

ing the reduction of the minimum ily suffers many hardships. Mixed with these sound observa-

### Negroes Out of "Heaven" jused to put it: "I am neutral!"

By WILLIAM PICKENS

me in Salt Lake City, "takes the cake."

"Are there any colored members in the Mormon Church?" we asked.

Well, Satan lost, thenceforth to

(Field Secretary, Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People)
We have heard a lot of excuses made by the white "brethren" for not het heard a lot of excuses no doubt. The record receive the Negro cannot be the secretary the second receive the Negro cannot be the second received the Negro cannot be the negro cannot cannot be the negro cannot cannot be the negro cannot ca treating the colored "brethren" as not become a "real saint"; he is still squals in their churches, but the excuse which the Mormons use and the Temple and he cannot go to which has just been communicated to heaven. Yes, only one Negro has been known to get into Heaven in the history of creation, and he was the 'Body Servant" of Brigham Young.

# BOOK REVIEWS AND COMMENT

# A Poetical Morgue; A New Novel Written by Sam Orning

### Sterilizing American Poetry

MODERN AMERICAN POETS. Selected by Conrad Aiken. Modern Library. \$.95.

When the Modern Library decided to issue a popular priced anthology of the work of the best modern American poets, they hunted around (I suppose) for a qualified anthologist and inally coralled Now Aiken happens e a very plous lite, menk has in his own poetrs read ul stained



lass rhythms and sounds against any ntrusion of sharp emotion or idea. I suppose that this qualifies him for the job. He is refined and "sensitive" if nothing else.

taste against his, I'll begin by saying categorically that of the fifteen Aiken's Dickinson (in a small, intense way), Edwin Arlington Robinson and T. S. Eliot. Dickinson has been dead many years and doesn't belong in such a collection any more (less rather) than all this than that the employers do Whitman does. Leaving just two. Four other poets may be mentioned as possessing genuine though highly limited or uncertain talents: Robert Frost, H. D., Edna St. Vincent Millay and Maxwell Bodenheim. The others -Anna Hempstead Branch, Amy Lowell, Vachel Lindsay, Alfred Kreymborg, Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams, John Gould Fletcher, Conrad Aiken-are practically worthess. Incidentally, three vastly significant poets-Carl Sandburg (the only outstanding American poet who has come close to the tions of the revolutionary wo. class), Robinson Jeffers and E. E. C. sings class).

Modern American Poets does not With such piffle the author diseven reflect the interests and sympaposes of one of the most vital problems of the present day labor movement. Unless the southers, facthies of a bourgeois democrat, but rather of a feudal aristocrat. It is characteristic of certain contemporary tory worker is organized the northwriters, particularly the "intellectualern factory worker is in danger of ist" group, represented in France by Paul Valery and in England and being crushed by the masters of the textile industry. The solution of the immediate problems of the textile America by T. S. Eliot, that their rebellion against the dominant ideology workers, as of the coal workers, lies of bourgeois society takes the form in the South, in the organization of of reaction, a nostalgia for the ideals the vast receivers of unorganized of the prebourgeois past and an atlabor which capitalism is using to tempt to rehabilitate the aristocratic feudal view of art. But the trouble is that this nostalgia lacks faith and

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naivete; it is withered by an intelli- ferent ways, was martyred, gence too acutely aware of the futility and buried. of all efforts at escape, and is petri-fied into a nihilistic gesture that becomes at times merely a ark acid told in America. It is one of the whimper. And so we have T. S. Eliot, scathing attacks upon catholic tocratic-sentimental defeatism. This Daniel as tenderly as Mame, defeatism is not a mere postwar phen- hootchie dancer who would be a omenon. It is an organic, even pro- gin Mary, cradles the child temporary stabilization rooted in de- presents cases against the new Ta

would make out. Our poetry is not cringing hypocrites, "regular" always the at times lovely, the at times religion and politics, cut-throat tradintricate zero that it appears to be in Aiken's mind. And even in this very quacks. fer'ile, very "arty" collection there are poems with the flesh of humanity The greater part of "A Yan on them. Of course, the class strug-Passional" is laid in the East S gle has been rigidly excluded. It would be too much to expect our bour- his earlier book, "Haunch, Pau geois supercritics of the arts to even acknowledge that such a thing as the well. It is an East Side that h class struggle vitally exists or that a strike is at least as important as a before saloon back-rooms where few of their mildewy sanctities. destines of a great city are wor Poems like William Ellery Leonard's 'The Lynching Bee," Arturo Giovan-Pitting my own sharply dissenting nitti's "When the Cock Crows," written on the hanging of Frank Littleone of the really great poems that poets included in Conrad have come out of America-or Mike anthology, there are just Gold's "A Strange Funeral at Bradhree of the first importance: Emily dock" never find their way into the ordinary anthologies.

-A. B. MAGIL.

### A New American Epic

A YANKEE PASSIONAL, By Samuel Ornitz. Beni & Liveright. \$2.50

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Never before has such a tale !

the most profound, the most eloquent ever written, get it is not the be poet of bourgeois-intellectualist, aris- of a heartless cynic. Ornitz hand phetic expression of the present stage scared boy mystic gave her. In addition of capitalist civilization, the stage of tion to indicting catholicism, Ornit many the republican democratigraft alliance, and the capitalist sy Returning to Aiken's anthology: tem in general. He sees these mighty forces that twist children bad, but it is not quite as bad as he with life-hunger and dreams in

> of New York City that Ornits, and Jewl," demonstrated he knew hardly ever been portrayed in fic out, brothels, fake museums, roo ing houses and Bowery emple offices. When the story Pittsburgh, an unforgetable pictu of those hell-holes known as sto-mills is given.

The portraits Ornitz draws remain in one's memory as if they we etched there by acid; Dr. Lin O'Hegerty, Irish patriot, dope-fiend and veneral doctor; Orr Applegate of the Health Happiness Publica tions and tells millions how to gain strength and sex appeal; Phil Miller the "soy orator" who "reformed Tammany by making "Silent" She dy, once keeper of one of the city worst dives, its leader.

Sometimes Ornitz is too word too interested in recording all t mental wanderings of his characte

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# Women Worker Correspondents Tell of Foul Conditions, First Walk-Out

# **ESSING ROOM** IS NEVER SWEPT: SINK IS FILTHY

Demand Sanitation in Shop

a Woman Worker Currespondent.) ore the furriers were organized y worked until one o'clock on Satvs during the summer months That was years ago. I still re er when the first talk of forma union came.

that time, Decoration Day came a Tuesday. The boss gave us half y off. When Saturday came, and ere supposed to work until one k, the boss insisted that we work day, since we had half a day off ters objected. Others asked, hat can we do? We are not ord." That day we worked.

bout a year later, the press called the workers to attend the funeral the victims of the "Triangle" fire. he hoss said it was too busy to let take the afternoon off. We all ant out for lunch and decided not owreturn to the shop but to go to

The next morning when we came day before. Our answer was The only thing you can do is either ake off the half day's pay or dis-

Because of the fact that he saw LENA GREENBERG.

A Woman Worker.

# VEL MOMEN

U. S. Capitalism

Soun asky Textile Factory.)

men workers of the Sosnen- whip. lies that may come in your way. nher, only through class strug-

the past days when we were

In your struggle against the most any in the miners' strike.

same level with men. Towith men we are building new new factories, new mills and life. Our children are growa new society and this will ke of them healthy, strong and unist Society.

st remind you that the imperialcountry, together with imperialists of other countries preparing to attack and destroy Workers' Republic of the The existence of the Soviet in interferes with the murderous of imperialists of the world

Pledged to Defend representatives of the workof the world, gathered in Moshave pledged themselves to deto the very last drop of blood only Workers' Republic of the

tarian Women. onst live the solidarity of the

hers of the world! ong live the world revolution! pugova, Lavientiva, Borodulina, reshina, Illinena, Baranova, Ego-na, Shikinia, Stepanova, McKishova.

SUES MAYOR THOMPSON.

American Working Women's Leaders in East and West







Left to right: Anna David, prominent leader of Chicago industrial workers; Rebecca Grecht, wellknown Workers Party speaker in Pennsylvania mine fields; Ray Ragozin, active New York working

# Clara Zetkin Outlines Tasks of Working Class Women of World

(Continued from Page One)

Socialist Soviet Republics. Led by work, the boss told us that he did the Communist Party, the proletarian like the idea of our staying out state power pursues the aim of the rough economic reorganization, as well as gradual development of all social forms of life and institutions towards Socialism. The Soviet Union is the only country where were united, he did not dare to the full social and political emancipa ion of working women is an established fact. But most important is-not legal recognition of women's complete equality with men, but rather abolition of all exploitation and enslavement of man by man. Entirely opposed to the theory and practice of the workers' state is the ity of rights not as a generous gift. eading motive of State power in bourgeois countries where exploita- achieve the Communist social ideal tion of the working majority of the as the creative power of new social population by the propertied minority is guaranteed. In these countries the Urge Struggle Against fate of the working women masses exploitation and oppression—remains Eastern Republics to a realization of unchanged even if their equality their human dignity and rights is with men has been recognized by From the Working Women of the law, for it is the equality of a woman slave with a man slave, over whom the capitalist master swings his

Textile Factory send you our More terrible still is the fate of test greetings and wish you the working women masses in colin your struggle with capital- onial and semi-colonial countries. Do not stop before any diffi- There, imperialist capitalism is making full use of obsolete and social forms, unlimited brutal domination will the working class free itself of man over woman, prejudices, tratitions and religious rules, which enslave women, to submit its women erling with the blackest of re- wage slaves to inhuman exploitation. lors that ever existed, we did not One cannot think without a shudder o before hunger, poverty and per- of the conditions in which women on until we finally came out and their children-little mites 5-6 years old-have to fend for themselves in the factories of China. Not much better is the posi ion of women in India who have to work in faccapitalists and imperial-tories, mines and plantations under of the world, we are ready to the rule of Christian Great Britain. Comrades, only ten years ago we new lease of life, to escape the his- have discarded their veils and are lips of millions of women. ere under the yoke of moral and toric judgment of the proletarian struggling for their full emancipa-partial inequality as you are now world revolution by increased exploithe October Revolution has freed tation and enslavement of all workers struction of socialism. s, and now we are in every respect and par icularly of working women.

New Wars Threaten.

ists of the various bourgeois states and spheres for the investment of air-craft, to guard the rear of the mable material bound to kindle new to participate themselves in the fightworld wars which, owing to the pro- ing at the front. In their defence of applied to the improvement of instru- revolution, the women of the Soviet ments of destruction—what a triumph Union will show themselves worthy of for bourgeois culture!-will exceed their heroic past and their present all the horrors and atrocities of the socialist constructive work. recent world slaughter.

seasts of capitalism, is the only ist countries. In these strikes wom- tarian world revolution! country which can look without en workers and working men's wives shame into the faces of working frequently show a greater fighting women on this day of reckoning spirit, more courage and perserver-Here the economic and cultural posi- ance than men. In Germany, women tion of workers is not desperate, their employed in the textile, tobacco, boot, position is steadily improving. Only metal and china industries put up a position is steadily improving. Only in the state of proletarian dictatorship can the masses look hopefully of the future. In spite of hard work and privations they say proudly the working day than men. The bravery and indefatigable activity of women workers and workingmen's wives were a determining factor in regard to the fit of the work of the Novo Vornisensky that we are still lacking. On with the work, let us create the new special order. The Soviet Union is social order! The Soviet Union is there in the mining districts last year, the only state where, thanks to the and are taking place now, women overthrow of bourgeois class rule, were and are the miners' must loya women's dream of full social emanci- and courageous allies in the struggle

New Interest in Life. given working women in the Soviet Union a new interest and a new aim struggles against Fascist wage reducin life; Socialist construction brings tions, although they knew that im-CHICAGO, March 2.—William Me-out all that is good, creative and drew, ousted Superintendent of energetic in women. That this is so, hools, today filed suit in the Su-is borne out by women's great reckoning with the social world on Interstave off reduction of their starva
one against Mayor Hale Thompnational Women's Day. Let us now
the social world on Interstave off reduction of their starva
tion pay by passive resistance. In
China peasant women are joining
that pro-British literature in selves have done towards this in the consider what working women them- China peasant women are joining selves have done towards this in the peasant organizations, and workin. Soviet Union. Russian women rev- women trade unions established by

in the history of mankind. Heroic, equality. self-sacrificing women stood on the barricades in the Red October days ning of working women's defensive helping the working class and peasdoing thereby their bit for the glorious victory. Their participation in the development of the Soviet Union towards Socialism exacts the same self-sacrifice and steady courage under the existing difficulties and per-

ary duty means. They receive equalthey win it through their efforts to forms of life.

The passionate endeavor of women Communists to awaken women in the heroic revolutionary action. . These possessed among all the dispossessed, and lightning of the proletarian restubborn struggle between the old and the new, an ideological revolution is taking place concerning world conception and forms of life. The legislative and leading Soviet organs en-

Women Use Weapons.

pation and equality is coming true, against the financial power of the coal magnates. In Italy there have The prole arian revolution has been many cases when women work-

Communist Women's Day, the big been sunk for centuries. reckoning with the social world and and destitution must take the form against bourgeois profiteering and made to understand and to take reclass domination.

On March 8th, working women's ers. will to defend themselves must be the offensive, and this must find ex-At the present juncture it is the foremost duty of proletarian women, of Eastern women, living as they do un- all women crushed and exploited by der backward economic and social con- capitalism, to establish a Red united ditions, under the yoke of the Eastern front against the imperialist war-conception of women as men's prop- mongers. "Hands Off the Revoluconception of women as men's prop-erty, and tied by ancient traditions tionary. Workers and Peasants of and religious rules, are the most dis-China!" must be the slogan thrown into the face of the imperialists by the most enslaved among all enslaved, working women's united forces thru-But low and behold, they too have out the world. No political and econbeen set in motion by the thunder omic encirclement, no blockade of the Soviet Union, no armed attack on it! volution. Women Communists have The words of protest must be backed brought them the evangel of their by will to act, by preparation of deeds equality in the Soviet state. Through capable of securing peace. Working women must help the present mass movements and mass rebellions to tear power out of the hands of the imperialists. The imperialists and their satellites have issued the libelous and threatening slogan: "Against courage this revolution by effective Bolshevik barbarism." This slogan economic and social measures through must be eclipsed by the fighting slone world, we are ready to the rule of Christian Great Britain. which man's predominating position and the workers: "Overthrow of bourgeois class domination, seizure of bourgeois class domination, seizure of ing, on their great day of reckoning, equals in every walk of life. In the power by the proletariat for the esfellow workers in England and hey cannot help realizing that world eastern republics of the Soviet Union tablishment of its own dictatorship." capitalism is endeavoring to get a tens of thousands of veiled women This fighting slogan must be on the Must Find Way Out.

Proletarian women! When will you find your way out of the blind alley of democracy and reformism, when will you enter upon the rough and As if this were not enough, rivalry and competition among the imperial and other auxiliary work at the front. struggle? Working women of all Thousands of women are learning to capitalist countries, come out in serfor raw materials, export markets handle weapons including guns and ried ranks onto this path! March 8th reminds you of your duty to bethink men and women, fit to build a capital, are accumulating inflam- Red Army against thrusts in the back, beings Join your revolutionary class beings. Join your revolutionary class brothers! Down with the bourgeois gress of science and technique being the achievements of the proletarian and oppression of man by man! order! Put an end to exploitation Throw them off by the establishment of proletarian dictatorship which is the realization of socialism. The purposeful activity and the hero-A strike-wave is convulsing Ger- ism of your brothers and sisters in The Soviet Union, watched and many, France, Italy, Poland, Czecho- the Soviet Union show you how to do badgered on all sides by the wild Slovakia, America, and other capitalit. March 8th belongs to the prole-

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# WOMEN FIGHT SIDE BY SIDE IN LABOR STRUGGLE

Women Emerging From Backwardness

(Continued from Page One) of the working class are beginning to understand that the struggle of the men workers is their struggle as well. There has hardly been a single workers' struggle in which the nomen have not taken part.

The class-conscious working women, together with the most advanced section of the working men, under great difficulties, have organized working women into labor unions These militant working women have proven that the working woman can be organized into labor unions.

The capitalists, in their renewed attack upon organized labor, look toward the women workers as a great help in their campaign of smashing the labor unions. The officials of the American Federation of Labor do not care to organize the working women. If this indifference will continue, olutionists work for a better social proletarian and petty-bourgeois then, of course, the tremendous supworld will always be a glorious page housewives' organizations for sex- ply of women's cheap labor will break

and worked and struggled also for against the unbearable misery result- ant women to lift themselves out of the revolution behind the barricades, ing from capitalist exploitation and the morass of ignorance, persecution oppression. On the International and prejudices in which they have

The greatest accomplishment of the with women's own actions in the Communist work can be seen in Soviet at all times to function in the interstruggle against the present misery Russia where the workers have over- ests of the workers. thrown the czar's government and of more energetic struggle in this their own capitalists and established In this sphere too, they show every direction. More must be done: On the workers' dictatorship. The Comday that they know what revolution- this day women's will to defend them- munists in Soviet Russia have proven, selves must be transformed into wom- by their living example, that the en's will to take up the offensive working and peasant women can be sponsibility as class-conscious work-

> linked up with their will to take up of America stands ready to assist the shall do all in his or her power to working class women in their en-reach the great masses of working shall be: Organize the Unorganized pression in mighty demonstrations. deavor to carry through the task of women in the factories and mills, to Women in Industry.

Labor Relief Worker

Marion Emerson, secretary, Workers International Relief, New York

### Workers' Int'l Relief Aids in Class Fight

Women and children are the ones who suffer most when natural catastrophe, strike, lockout or other economic condition affects their lives.

At such a time the first thought is "bread" and the Workers' International Relief answers that thought. This organization gives relief in the spirit of working class solidarity to workers engaged in the struggle with the bosses in strike or lockout or other labor conflict.

Every working woman should be come a member of the Workers International Relief, thereby helping to build a powerful organization ready

organizing and educating the working women and workers' wives for higher wages. the carrying on of the class struggle, for the overthrow of capitalism in the

The pledge to be taken on this International Women's Day of 1928 is industry, and to educate the working that every class-conscious working women and workers' wives to under-The Workers (Communist) Party man and woman and worker's wife stand the class struggle.

ORDERED NOT TO ATTEND FUNERAL. FURRIERS WENT

Learned Unity Lesson at That Time

(By a Woman Worker Correspondent.)
We are fifteen girls employed in the shop. We have to dress and undress ourselves in that little roomthe so-called dressing room. It is so small that when two girls are in it, the third has to stay out.

There is a small bed supposed to serve emergency cases. But it is so old that by the first effort you make to sit down, it immediately falls

Ever since I have been working there, our dressing room has never been swept. The sink, where you have to wash your hands and have a drink sometimes, is so black that you can't tell whether it was ever white or not. As to our coats, they also have their place in the dressing room. Whenever you come in, you always find a coat or two on the floor. Two or three coats are supposed to hang on one hook because of lack of space.

However the problem of dressing ourselves in the morning is solved quite easily because we do not all come into the shop at the same time. But what is taking place at noon, when we all stop from work at once is indescribable. Every one of us has to fight till we get our coats out. Discontentment is seen on every face as we go out for our lunch.

It is about time that we come out openly and demand sanitary conditions, just the same as we demand

-I., A WOMAN WORKER.

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# SUBWAY STRIKE LOOMS IN N. Y.: SCABS IMPORTED

Workers Form Defense Committees

Twelve hundred strike-breakers, finks, professional gunmen and thugs of varying prowess were Thursday herded by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company into their shops at 147th St. and 7th Ave. in anticipation of a strike call which now appears to be inevitable unless the company re-instates the twenty Amalgamated union members who have been fired for their union activities.

Throughout the entire day and last night truckloads of supplies and ent for the strikebreakers were ent into the shops heavily guarded igainst possible attack.

Over three thousand city police have been assigned "to protect the company" should a strike occur,

A constant stream of newly employed men is flowing into the headquarters of the railroad. Over two hundred company "beakies," spies, and regular "spotters" besides the delegates of the company union are now riding the railroad to prevent any organization work and to pick off any strange characters who may appear on the lines to speak with the

A delegation from the Leningrad Leather and Shoe Trust, producing 9,000,000 pairs of shoes a year, has arrived in this country to study the equipment market in connection with largest shoe factory in Russia, to cost \$4,500,000. The delegation, consisting of A. Rossin, vice president of the trust, and B. Poliak, director of the research department, will also acquaint itself with American production methods. The factories of the trust are scheduled to increase production 60 per cent next year.

it was before the war the demand is not being filled and new factories must be constructed," Rossin said here at the offices of the Amtorg of their own association. Trading Corporation. "Aside from the factory to be built by our trust, which accounts for one-half of the total shoe factory production, large factories are to be built at Kiev, Ukraine and in Siberia. The Lenin-grad factory is to produce annually 6,000,000 pairs of shoes while the other two will have an output of 3,-

HOME FOR LABOR DOCUMENTS.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 2 The employers' association in mak-(FP).—The University of Michigan ing its demands states that it does

APPEAL FIREMEN'S AWARD.

the case. The federal district court consent; and that the bosses' associa-decided in favor of the brotherhood's tion be permitted to examine at any wage boost and the western railroads time the union's contracts with inde-

ALBANY, N. Y., March 2. - The Court of Appeals held today that longer continue the investigation into the \$29,500,000 Queens sewer graft under Borough President Maurice Connolly, inasmuch as it im-posed upon him "a duty of a non-judicial nature."

# A city wide traction strike which will tie up the whole of Greater New York's transit facilities now appears

"Whither China?"

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 .- P. T. Lau, Chinese nationalist leader, will speak at the Workers Forum, Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St., Sunday night. The topic will be "Whither China?" The sessions of the forum have become more popular since the police tried to stop them by ruling that no collections are to be taken or donations solicited. Two weeks ago, when H. M. Wicks of The DAILY WORKER spoke here, the police "arrested" the collection, which is still in their hands awaiting legal action. Last week, Mary Winsor, who just returned from Russia, spoke on "Women in Russian Industry" to an audience that completely filled the auditorium. An "unofficial collection" was taken which exceeded any taken openly so far this season

# USSR SHOE TRUST BOSSES DEMANDS

A series of drastic demands, embodying a 25 per cent wage reduction, in addition to other demands that would mean virtually a complete letdown of union influence, has been made by the United Shirt Manufacturers' Association upon the Shirt Makers' Union of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The demands were made at a series of conferences with the union, held for a renewal of the agreement which expired February 15.

While it is true that the union officialdom rejected all of the bosses' demands the union membership is duction 60 per cent next year.

Production Tripled.

"Although factory production of shoes in Russia is now triple of what the manner in which the rejection was made. Officials of the Shirtmakers' Joint shoes in Russia is now triple of what said they considered the employed in the present case. ployers' demands too extreme and that most of the manufacturers would not take seriously the demands

Want Militant Answer. The workers declare that instead of nswering the bosses' demands in a and imperialism." manner befitting a workers' organization, by a mobilization for a fight, and by seriously recognizing that the demands of the association are part of a well planned campaign to fight other two will have an output of 3,000,000 pairs each.

Rossin and Poliak will stay in this
country about two months and will
visit Boston, Chicago and other shoe
centers.

cause they are sure the employers will not support the association. Is Not Organizing.

library has established the Joe La- so because the union is not making badic collection of books, magazines and documents dealing with the American labor and radical movements of the past. It welcomes additions to its collection.

The So because the union is not making any attempts to organize the nonunion shops in upper New York State. One of the demands is that the employers be permitted a free shipment of goods for manufacture in the out of town non-union shops.

The bosses demand also the right to discharge 10 per cent of the force CHICAGO, March 2 (FP). — The U. S. circuit court of appeals, which was expected to hand down a speedy decision in the locomotive firemen's arbitration award, is still studying

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mandell to Fight and \$2,195 in cash.

Jimmy McLarnin filed a challenge with the New York Boxing Commission Thursday afternoon for a title bout with Sammny Mandell, lightweight champion, and posted the cus-tomary \$2,560 forfeit. By this move, New York obtained the edge over Chicago in the battle between Tex Rickard and Jimmy Mullen, rival pro-

NOTES

An attractive supporting program has been arranged for the Tony Can-zoneri-Andre Routis world's featherroneri-Andre Routis world's feather-weight bout at Madison Square Gar-den on March 23. Three eight round houts will take place as follows: Sammy Dorfman vs. Dominiek Pe-trone, Archie Bell vs. Kid Francis and Al Brown vs. Benny Schwartz.

BOSTON, March 2. — Charles E. fekley, former Harvard football ptain was found guilty yesterday of silucting a bucket shop and of lar-

McLarnin Challenges Court. He was charged with stealing

LOS ANGELES, March 2. -- Joes Dundee, welterweight champion, and Max Waxman, his manager, were here yesterday for their trial before Municipal Judge Pore on charges of false advertising.

The charges grew out of a sched-uled fight between Dundee and Ace Hudkins which failed to come off last November. Dundee refused to go on without receiving his share of the

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# Scudder Is Ousted from STUDENTS DECRY **PUNISHMENT MILITARIST FOE**

C.C.N.Y. Faculty's Cowardice Attacked

The action of the faculty in arbitarily ordering the resignation of Simon W. Gerson, a leader in the campaign against militarism, was severely condemned yesterday at a so-called "illegal" meeting of the Lectures Tomorrow on Special Problems Club of the College of the City of New York of which he is president.

The faculty has without explanation ordered him to give up all extracurricular activities and since his position as president of the Social Problems Club is his only such activity, it is obvious that the order is an underhand attack on his activities in the organization.

Gerson Speaks First

The meeting, held at the college, had been announced by handbills. Gerson who is a member of the Young Workers' (Communist) League of America, made a statement which follows in part:

Fight Imperialists

"It is no accident, I feel, that this arbitrary action comes only two weeks after the school authorities inserted evidence into a case against me in a Brooklyn court, a case in which I was arrested for marching in front of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, in a demonstration of the Young Workers' League, protesting against the invasion of Nicaragua, and had

"This comes at a time when American troops are engaged in the rape of Nicaragua for the interests of predatory capital. This comes at a time when a greater and deadlier navy is being prepared for more imperialist aggressions.

"I feel that, despite suspensions, despite ignorant prejudice, despite all other obstacles, intelligent students will struggle against military in the college,

"In these struggles they will be given all aid possible by members of the Young Workers League-who struggle against military training wherever they are. These members

"It is characteristic that the beginning of the attack on students who fight militarism and hit a member of the Young Workers League first. They are generally the most militant fighters against militarism

Received Enthusiastically

This statement was received with rreat enthusiasm and was heartily endorsed by the large group present. A resolution was introduced from the floor condemning the action of the faculty as "political persecution" and stating that "we affirm that we recognize Gerson as president of the Social Problems Club." The resolution was unanimously adopted.

An effort will be made to hold a "legal" meeting next week, but if this permission is again refused, the meeting would be held anyway.

The Social Problems Club has been the leader of the student movement against military training in City

# Describe Wall St. Armed Tyranny in Nicaragua BARS COMMUNIST

channel.

(By Federated Press).

Ham and Yeggs is Walter W. Lig. of the Guaranty Trust Co. is in the gett's version of the truth about Nicaragua. Liggett accompanied Senators Lynn Frazier and Smith Brookhart last summer on a speaking tour against marine rule in Nicaragua. He was formerly connected wit the Non-Partisan League.

Clifford Ham is the America lector of customs appointed to Nicaragua by the cooperation of certain Wall Street bankers and the United States state department. The bankers-Brown Bros. and J. & W. Seligman Co. chiefly-are the diplomatic

Besides Ham, a number of other Americans are enjoying U. S. marine cidental result of "blunders" or priv-

SHOE WORKERS

JOINING UNION

Hundreds of shoe workers are join

Workers' Union, 51 E. 110th St.,

at Lorraine Hall, Broadway, Brook

lyn. More than 100 workers joined

union headquarters, Levine added.

Vote to Organize.

meeting Tuesday unanimously went

on record to join the shoe union and

hold election of officers after one

months' time, that all shoe workers

who join within that period be eligible

to run for officials. It was also de-

cided that the Committee of 40 act

as provisional officers until the elec-

tion takes place. Max Hein is secre-

Conducting Two Strikes,

shop strikes, Levine further reported.

The demands of the workers are

recognition of the union. The strikes

are at the Riverside Slipper Co., 48

Walker St. where the workers went

on strike on Thursday when a 10 per

cent wage cut went into effect. The

other strike is at the Franklin Shoe Co., 11 Hope St., Brooklyn, which was

called Wednesday. Picketing is being

LETHBRIDGE, Ala., March 2 (FP).—Twenty-three building laborers are the charter members of the

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### rule in Nicaragua to the tune of \$10,- ate scheming by this or that individ-000 or so a year. "High Commis- ual. It is the logical outcome of the Hill gets his; Professor rise to power of a financial oligarchy Jeremiah Jenks of Columbia Univer- in the United States, with the governsity collects \$400 a month as "finan- ment functioning as its military arm. DEFENSE BAZAAR

PLANS GROWING

cial adviser"; and Robert F. Loree

game as a director of the Nicaraguan

bank and Nicaraguan railroad with

Nicaragua by Americans is the inter-

est of the U.S. government in the

for a very small payment, from Nica-

Rica and Salvador. The United

States wants no other country to build

a rival to her Panama Canal and the

Jenks and four other Americans.

ing the Associated Shoe and Slipper Contributions of articles have alcording to H. Levine of the union's eady begun to come in from various press committee in a statement issued parts of the country for the booth which the Workers International Re-The organization drive was started lief. with headquarters at 1 Union Tuesday night when a meeting called by the "Committee of 40" was held Sq., will conduct for the benefit of the children of the striking miners at the annual bazaar of the International at the meeting. Others, fearing for their jobs, are applying direct to the Labor Defense. The bazaar will be held at New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., from March 7 to 11.

# MICHIGAN TOWN BOY FROM SCHOOL

Back of the wholesale robbing of Friends Plan Action for Reinstatement

canal route through the Central American country. This was taken, DETROIT, March 2.—An investigation carried out for the American ragua despite the rights of Costa Civil Liberties Union at Mass, Michigan, reveals that the local school board has persisted in barring from the Greenland Township High School Nicaraguan route offers advantages Felix Votila, who was expelled shortly in case the Americans want a second after Christmas for membership in the Young Workers (Communist)

American imperialism is not the ac-Members of the school board were reluctant to discuss the expulsion but admitted that it was based on a state law against secret orders or fraternities in the schools. Though it was pointed out that the Young Workers League is not a secret organization the school authorities refused to re-

Friends of Votila plan mandamus roceedings in court to compel the Freenland Township Board to rein-

BURY FASCIST GENERAL

ROME, March 2.-The body of Marshal Armando Diaz, former commander in chief of the Italian army, was borne on a gun carriage from his home to the tomb of the unknown soldier today.

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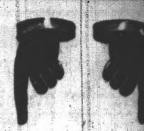
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## Hays Lies for Coolidge

Before the eyes of American workers the senate oil-graft stigation" shows convincing evidence that the president of he United States is the titular head of a shake-down gang which different from the average city gang of burglars only as the United States is different in size and political significance from three-room flat.

Will H. Hays, as the former chairman of the republican naal committee who handled the criminal job of bribery, perand larceny by which Coolidge was put into office with ling, lied Thursday under oath, as everyone knew he would. He was lying not only for himself, but for Coolidge—lying to over from the eyes of the masses the fact that two presidents in sion (not to speak of former ones) functioned as the "prinpals" of the most monumental gang of criminals ever exposed partially exposed—in the history of the world. It is a gang ich has on its roll of present and former members several coned criminals, four ex-cabinet members who were steeped in graft, one would-be cabinet member shot by his underworld comion as he was about to become "respectable" enough to rule he nation in Harding's cabinet, one mysterious suicide (or murder) in the living apartments of a grafter-cabinet member, and me death of a president of the United States under strange cirnumstances-alleged "ptomaine poisoning"-while on a wild voyage to Alaska at a moment when the graft ring of which he was hief was in its first apparent danger of exposure.

Will H. Hays, biting his lip till the blood ran, lied to protect only this gang, but to protect the government of the United tates from the contempt of the masses. It is now too clear for my doubt that the fake "Continental Trading Co." was the fiction which the bribery was covered thru which Harding and Cooldre became the rulers of the United States. 'And when the republican committee told the public in the 1920 campaign—that nothing more than \$1,000" would be received as a contribution Harding's and Coolidge's campaign fund, it was a cover and colidge and Harding knew it, for the three and more millions dollars with which they were being bought by the capitalists

The mountain of falsehood built up by Will Hays, John D. tockefeller, Jr., and the other witnesses, and by Calvin Coolidge a silent but active participant, encouraged by Walsh's comlittee of senators in spite of their bluster,—is regarded by one and all as a "patriotic" lie told in order to cover up the nature of that in the 1920 census we find that United States government.

By common consent the screaming farce proceeds to pass all stions up to:

John T. Pratt, who is dead.

John W. Weeks, who is dead.

Fred W. Upham, who is dead.

Daniel G. Reid, who is dead.

That was the best Will Hay's could do. But other witnesses ave traced the matter to:

H. M. Blackmer, who is missing,

James F. O'Neil, missing,

Col. Robt. W. Stewart, who won't testify.

Coleman T. DuPont, who "had his larnyx cut out and can't

It is because this lie is too gross to win credence, that Calvin Coolidge is not to run for a third term.

Coolidge will be succeeded by another flunkey of American business, equally steeped in corruption, but not yet too much osed to put over on gullible masses. It may be Hoover. It be Smith. It might even be little Dawes.

"Reformers" in the coming campaign will try to make the Harding-Coolidge graft regime appear as the exception in Amerian government. It is not the exception, but the rule. The cortion that appears on the surface is nothing but the natural ressence of a form of class government which is essentially he dictatorship of big capital. Coolidge's successor will be owned and controlled by the same men who bought Harding, Coolidge, ks. Fall, Daugherty, Will Hays and Jess Smith. Theoretically the not practically) the direct bribery could be stopped by placin office such "honest" servants of these dominant capitalist erests as would be owned without open purchase at the moment election. But to dislodge from state power the owners of and bers of the Harding-Coolidge administration, would be to overrow the United States government. And this can not be done servants of the capitalists, nor within the legal forms of the litical structure built to express their class rule.

Let no man imagine that it began with Coolidge or with rding. Woodrow Wilson was as much the hired servant of the Wall Street finance-capitalists as Albert B. Fall was the id thief of Harry Sinclair. Back of Wilson-McKinley and nna, etc., etc.

While the capitalist class agents, including the "investigatare covering the essential nature of capitalist government, militant and conscious workers must work over-time to exthe abyss of corruption. The workers must break from capast parties, owned by the capitalists and used for strike-break defrauding, and making possible the exploitation of the workand farming classes.

The formation of the American labor party will mark the t great step toward class consciousness of the workers.

WORKING WOMEN OF THE WORLD, UNITED



"The Proletarian Revolution cannot be won without the masses of the working women."-Lenin.

# The Problem of Organizing Over Eight Million Women in Industry

By ROSE WORTIS.

Capitalist development, which is in its most advanced stage in the United States, with its mass production and specialization, has removed the barriers against the employment of women in practically all industries. The influx of women in industry received great impetus during the world war when millions of men were drawn into the war machine, with the result eight and a half million women are gainfully employed.

When women first began to come into industry, they met with a spirit of hostility on the part of the reactionaries in the labor movement. They saw a great competitive menace in the influx of women workers, and instead of adopting a policy of organizing them so as to raise their standards to the level of men workers they adopted a policy similar to that of the English workers in the early

Needle Trades Leader



Rose Wortis, Joint Board, Cloak and Dressmakers' Union.

stages of the machine age. They opposed the entrance of women in an dustry claiming that woman's place is in the home.

When, however, their opposition proved to be useless, it was substituted by a new theory, namely, that women are an impermanent factor in industry; that they only remain until hey marry. Therefore any attempt to organize women into trade unions waste of time and energy.

Many Women Workers.

An examination of the facts concerning women in industry presents an entirely different picture. Women workers are not only employed in the needle trades and textile trades, but are also entering in ever greater numbers into the heavy industries. In the steel and iron industries the num-

145.4 per cent since 1910. In the automobile industry the increase was as true of the chemical industry.

The woman worker in industry is the most underpaid and exploited. She is handicapped not only by lack of skill, but also by the antagonism of the men workers, both skilled and unskilled alike, who see in her a danger-ous competitor. Women as unskilled workers are generally engaged on

ber of women workers has increased

The American Federation of Labor men and women. primarily an organization of skilled workers and has concerned itself but little with organizing the unskilled and particularly the women workers. Only at such times when the woman worker became a real unions. menace to the men in a particular

that are more strongly affected by women workers, and that only in of that of the Negroes in the southern industrial depressions and are sub- ficial resolutions at conventions. The states. There are no constitutional ject to greater unemployment. Dur- recognition given to women in offiing the industrial crisis of 1921 there cial circles of the A. F. of L. is more mission of women, but the officialwere four million unemployed work- an act of chivalry than a recognition dom would rather have the women

While the A. F. of L. has time and again at conventions adopted resolutions favoring the organization of women and their admission into the worker drawn into industry by econexisting unions, it never extended its

As for the International unions, the

# The Working Woman in Int'l Labor Defense

By ROSE BARON.

From the international battle front Labor Defense Fighter of labor a chorus of greetings arises to celebrate International Women's Day, Greetings!

International Labor Defense can well be compared to the first aid of the front line trench of militant labor. Men and women alike concentrated on the task of freeing their political prisoners from the clutches of the enemy and save them for greater tasks that lie ahead.

Shoulder to Shoulder.

The working class woman today fights side by side with the male worker against the system that has been built and maintained by the economic exploitation and oppression of human beings. On every field-in the factories, in the trade unions, in the political parties of the working class women are playing an increasingly important role. Every new strike brings vividly to our attention the in spiring activity of the working wo men, their militancy on the picket line, their heroic self-denial, their willingness to sacrifice all for the sake of their proletarian ideals. In the Passaic strike, the furriers' and cloakmakers' strikes, and now in the coal strike, women have played their part equally with the men and have borne the brunt of the struggle on the picket line as well as in the homes.

On Picket Line.

And when strikers are clubbed and arrested, women are among them. The International Labor Defense, the central defense organization of the ralled on to defend increasing num- the numerous devices of "legal" supbers of women workers who feel the heavy hand of the capitalist courts. Moreover, when we talk about the ing it as strong a weapon in the class war prisoners throughout the high as 108 per cent. This is also world, we should stop to think; what In the work connected with our anabout their wives? what about the nual bazaar, which this year will be suffering and heroism of a Lucy Par- held March 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 at New sons or a Rose Sacco? In Strikers' Family.

industrial worker and the housewife And in every other phase of our work



Rosa Baron, secretary, International Labor Defense, New York

ing class is being directly attacked thru the most insidious instruments of capitalist oppression, the courts. When she is not herself a victim of this attack, she is perhaps the wife or mother of someone who is. Thus is it not for nothing that wo-

men are playing such rn active parin the work of the International Labor Defense. The working class women of this country realize that the American working class, is being only way to fight the frame-up and pression effectively is by building the International Labor Defense, by makhands of the working class as possible. Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. we are depending upon the women to The working class woman, both the do their share and more if necessary thus finds herself vitally concerned we find the class-conscious women of the every phase of the class struggle; the working class helping in every ed on she is most concerned when the work-

the fringe of industry and because of trade did they take notice of the position of women there is similar to bars in most unions against the adof the common interests of working remain working in the unorganized shops than take them into the unions

> on a par with men These union officials look upon woman as a wilful intruder rather than a omic necessity. Whatever activities were undertaken by the A. F. of L. unions to organize women, in most instances it was done without any preparations and without any understanding of women and their psychology, with the result that after one of our issues during the recent some effort the organizer declared it year and at present. The pessimistic a useless expenditure of energy as attitude towards workers' political acwomen could not be organized

On Woman Be Organized? The best answer to this question can be given when we look into the history of the needle trade workers, the textile workers, the famous strike

The annals of the Dressmakers' Union are a testimonial of the fight- finds receptive minds among farm self-sacrifice of women workers,

women in the present internal strug- aim of a working farmers' and lagle in the needle trades cannot as borers' party is well understood even yet be fully estimated. The women have been and are today the most stubborn fighters. There were fewer desertions on the part of women than men. This is conclusive proof that not only can women be organized, but that they can be the progressive factor in the labor move- first step toward organization. They

Another interesting illustration are of organization. One must therefore he millinery workers. For years the appeal to their imagination and men workers made agreements with dramatize the struggle in order to the bosses which only benefited the arouse their interest which few men at the expense of the thou- aroused proves to be more steadfast sands of underpaid girls. The arguments advanced by the men in defense of their action was that the millinery workers are flappers, that they come into the trade temporarily also play a very important role in until they marry and therefore can- woman's organization. Women m not be organized. With the develop- be taught administrative work to ment of the left wing in that union that the fruit of many success pressure was brought to bear to un- struggles may not go to waste as dertake the organization of the was the case in the past, women. Within less than three years There are eight and a half million women. Within less than three years the local of trimmers has grown from exploited women workers in the the negligible number of a few hundred to four thousand and is today dred to four thousand and is today in even a worse position than the one of the best organized locals of unskilled men workers. The A. F. of women, developing women leaders, L. bureaucracy remains deaf to the ducational activities, and particiery for help from these struggling pating in the general life of the

re of the Greek nationality and were

comers to public life and lack organizational experience. Social activities play an important role in attracting women to the trade unions. The

### Experiences in Working Women's Club

By Fred Ellis

By MAYN NURML (Secretary, Finnish Working Wo-men's Clubs of Minnesota, Wisconsin District

There is considerable discussion these days about the ways and means of organization and education of the great masses of working women no employed in industries. This is a big and important problem. The millions of women isolated on farms and the homes in villages and small towns should be reached by our message of emancipation. They should be organized into some kind of working class organization. Here the problem arises into what kind, by what methods. Grew Slowly.

Like "Topsy," our women's organi-ation wasn't ever born—it "just d." A club organized here and some in Massachusetts, consin district. Ever since the Fin-nish Federation isolated itself from the socialist party and became affiliated with the Workers Party, s women's mass organization has be growing. This mass movement is aldy a vigorous youngster the no old in years. There are now about 150 Finnish working women's clubs scattered all over the country, but they are not consolidated into a unified organization as the general Finnish workers' clubs are.

ese women's clubs function inside the same district lines as the workers' club and the ce the clubs in each district is their sec retariat. They are loose mass organi zations, held together and kept alive and active by the issues that appeal

to these working women.
What are the issues, it may be asked-education and organization of the children and youth; the fight against the terrible liquor traffic women's part in the co-operative movement; farmer-labor movement; anti-war work; assistance of the recent big strikes. These and many r matters have been the work and life of the clubs. Then of course the social side of the club meetings

and affairs has its appeal. Work Among Youth, One of the most vital questions of

the clubs in our Minnesota and Wisconsin district was at first teaching of working class principles to our children and youth. The much has been done in this field of work, there is still much to be done. During the 20 years existence of the Finnish Fed eration, the education of the youth has been shamefully neglected, very little was done. The women's club have taken up this important work. We have urged that youth courses be organized and we have assisted the courses financially. We have helped to organize the Y. W. L. and to keep up the league units, with financial and other assistance. Sunday schools, summer schools and some camps have been organized and financed by us.

The farmer-labor question has been tion is giving way. The extremely exploited tax-burdened farmers, who have been at the mercy of the rallroad and other trusts and who have been compelled to mortgage their very souls to the bankers, are getting of the telephone operators of 1921, their eyes open. They are rebellious, they are losing faith in the old parties and so the farmer-labor issue ing capacity, idealism and spirit of men and women. The discussions in the women's clubs have proved that The importance of the role of the necessity, the character and the by women. Most of the women's clubs have applied for membership as fra-ternal organizations in the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association, but they have not been admitted.

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United States. They find themselves This is also true of the fur workrs where the women, many of whom
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but recently organized by the left wing administration, have actively participated in the strike.

Approaching the Problem.
In approaching the problem of the organization of women one must bear in mind that women are but new-comers to public life. grawing interest of the progres