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I.R.T. WORKERS RAISE SLOGAN: "STRIKE IN DEFENSE"

RAISE THOUSANDS AT WORKERS PARTY MEMBERSHIP MEETS

Sections 3 and 4, New York, Raise \$3,500 in Defense of "Daily": More Pledged

Dunne, Bittelman, Emphasize Great Need if Paper Is to Resist New Attacks

Three thousand five hundred dollars has been pledged by Sections 3 and 4, New York city, for the defense of The DAILY WORKER, at two recent meetings. The members of Section 4

STOP HIS TALK

Pablo Manlapit, leader of the

while addressing a meet-

Workers of the Philippine Is-

lands, was arrested in Los An-

ing. He is now on tour for the

All-America Anti-Imperialist League, 39 Union Square, New

in Los Angeles

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Manlapit, famous Filipino nationalist

and labor leader, was arrested last

night and prevented from addressing

a Philippine independence mass meet-

of the All-America Anti-Imperialist

League. Detectives of the "red

squad" arrested him just as he was

Manlapit is on tour for the All-

America Anti-Imperialist League, and

of the League upon his return to

The noted Filipino came to this

country from the Hawaiian Islands.

He was practically deported to this

country, the Hawaiian governor re-

fusing to release him from prison

unless he would agree to leave Haw-

Hawaiian sugar strike of 1924-25.

entering the meeting hall.

the Philippines.

aii for the mainland.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24. - Pablo

pledged themselves to raise \$2,-000 within the next few weeks. One hundred and sixty-seven dollars was raised at the meeting and every member pledged to give one day's wages at the end of the week. The members of Section 3 pledged themselves to raise \$1,500. One hundred and sixty-eight dollars was raised at the meeting in cash. The rest is promised within the next few

Addressing Section 4 which met at 43 E. 103rd St., Alex Bittelman, member of the Political Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, and one of the three leaders against whom the government is attempting to railroad to the penitentiary, appealed to the members to defend their paper.

"The severest blows are yet to come," Bittelman warned. 'The patriotic organizations such as the Keymen of America and the Military Order of the World War are only the catspaws of the bosses who are being used in the campaign to wreck the American militant labor movement and stifle the voice of the Amer-

\$4,000 By Saturday. Following Bittelman's appeal, A Ravitch, circulation manager of The DAILY WORKER, took the platform and called upon the meeting to raise \$4,000 by Saturday. He declared that it is not enough simply to contribute to the defense of the paper but they must bend every effort to increase the news stand sales and the readers

At the end of the meeting hundreds RREST MA or the paper would be destroyed. Attack on The DAILY WORKER" leaflets were distributed.

Dunne Addresses Section 3.
"We must rally the working class to the defense of their paper against the government's attack," William F. Dunne, assistant editor of The DAILY WORKER, declared to the Police Forbid Address thing is a fatal betray terests of the workers. meeting of Section 3 at 101 W. 27th

Dunne, who is out on \$1,000 bail as a result of the attack which the American capitalists thru their militarist henchmen are leading against the "Daily," is expecting re-arrest at any moment.

Pointing to the growing influence of The DAILY WORKER among the ing called by the Los Angeles branch American workers, the increase of militancy in the trade unions and the fear of the bosses in the face of the aggressive unemployment situation, as causes which unlie the government's offensive, Dunne indicated the danger which threatens the American workers at this time if the bosses suc-

NEW CO-OP BLOCK OPENS TOMORROW

Will Celebrate With of his activities in leading the Filipino Entertainment

The opening of the second block of houses of the United Workers' Cooperative will be celebrated tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 2800 Bronx Park, South. The program will include the pres-

entation of the mass pageant "Strike." The entertainment is presented by Jacob Shaefer of the Frei-

heit Singing Society.

The speakers will be Robert Minor, editor of The DAILY WORKER; M. Epstein, editor, The Freiheit; Louise Hyman, general manager, Joint Board, Cloak and Dressmakers' Union and Cedric Long of the Cooperative League of America.

WORKERS IN DANGER.

Two persons were injured yesterday by falling glass during a fire that routed scores of men and girl workers from a loft building at No. 458 Broome Street. Three alarms were

The injured are: Alfred Monroe 1965 West 9th St., Brooklyn, and Fireman William Euler, 441 E. 187th **DEMAND ACTION AGAINST FIRING UNION MEMBERS**

Criticise Officials For Delay

Widespread indignation and bitterness which may result almost any hour in a spontaneous walkout of the workers on the Interborough lines has followed the discharge by the I. R. T. of workers because of union activity. Such a strike would be followed immediately by similar moves of the employes of the B. M. T. and the surface lines and result in the most general and effective tie-up in the city's history.

"Strike For Defense."

"Strike For Defense," was the slothe workers have never been so be extended on a larger scale. aroused by any single act of their masters as they have been over the discharge Thursday of seven of their the Wednesday night meeting at Harlem Casino.

The thousands of traction workers who have been reading The DAILY WORKER during the past year and have followed its campaign to organize this industry now understand the truth of the reported statement: only a strike will bring organization for the traction workers.

To these thousands as well as the thousands of others with whom they come in contact, The DAILY WORK-ER wishes to issue the following warning at this critical hour in their organization progress:

Must Act Now. Whether there will be a union in the traction industry in the next few years depends very largely on what the traction workers do in the next few weeks. The efforts of the traction workers alone and no other power can be relied upon. The most dangerous thing at this moment would be to look for assistance from any

other direction. waiting for Mayor Jimmie Walker to speakers. return from his political tour in the expectation that Walker will do any-

The traction workers, no matter what their previous beliefs or politithe contrary these agents of the trac- Bronx Section of the Party. tion interests will work to deceive and sell them out. These officials have met in secret conferences and have made secret agreements with the traction companies to increase the fare March 10 at 2 p. m. and to keep the workers unorganized. This fact is now common knowledge

intends to organize a Filipino section Michael Gold Speaks at "Daily" Concert Tonight

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of a lecture to be given by Michael of Clarence E. Dobbin, acting chief Gold at a concert and dance for the architect of the board of education.

T. U. E. L. Meet Tuesday ship and the members of the Ladies auxiliaries for duty on the picket line. of a lecture to be given by Michael of Clarence E. Dobbin, acting chief benefit of The DAILY WORKER to- At the same time thousands of chilnight under the auspices of sub-sec- dren are crowded into inadequate tion 3B of the Workers (Communist) school buildings and attend classes

His imprisonment was the result Party, at 350 East 81st St. Tickets for this concert may be oband Japanese laborers in the great tained at the local DAILY WORKER schools was stopped when an investi- Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th placed under arrest by a United Office, 108 East 14th St.

Win Toilers in Fight for Moscow in Janu-Unemployed

The rapidly mounting inflow of applications for membership in the Executive Com-Workers (Communist) Party in the mittee of the coal fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Communist In-Kansas and Colorado, has caused the announcement from the national office of the party yesterday, by Jack Stachel, secretary of the organization department, that the drive for new gan raised at various terminals on the Interborough lines. It is believed that readers of the DAILY WORKER will

Instead of ending on March 2, the anniversary of the death of C. E. Ruthenberg, the Lenin-Ruthenberg union brothers for having attended drive for new members of the Workers (Communist) Party and new readers of the DAILY WORKER will continue until and including May 1.

Telegrams and other reports from outlying districts show that a great influx of coal miners into the ranks of the Party is a product of the stand that the Party is making for the miners in the scrike. Old mem-(Continued on Page Two)

1,000 Thrown From Jobs On City Construction

A mass meeting called by the New York Council of Unemployed will be For this reason the policy of the Amalgamated Association as an- 104th St. John Di Santo, secretary nounced by Coleman, the policy of of the council, will be among the

Another meeting called by the Workers (Communist) Party, Bronx thing is a fatal betrayal of the in- Section, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. Ave.

Louis A. Baum, secretary, Photocal connections must face the facts graphic Workers' Union; an ex-servsquarely: Jimmie Walker, Al Smith ice man, and Di Santo will speak at and others of the Tammany Hall ma- a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at 715 chine will do nothing for them. On E. 138th St., arranged by the Lower

> Union Square Meet. The New York Council is also ar-

A meeting of the enlarged executive committee of the unemployed council will be held Wednesday at 2 held, was chairman. p. m. at 60° St. Marks Place, it was announced last night.

1,000 Lose Jobs. thrown out of employment due to the ER. "The Effects of the Machine Age delay in erecting many new school Upon Literature" will be the subject buildings according to the estimate

> only part time. Construction of almost a dozen (Continued on Page Seven)

Ruthenberg on Last Journey to Moscow

Big Communist Drive to May 1; Many Join

published photo of C. E. Ruthenberg, dead leader of the Workers Party, taken on board ship during a journey to ary, 1926, to attend the plenary session of the ternational.

It was his last journey to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, until at his request, his ashes were sent to Moscow to be buried. A great demonstration accompanied the interment in the wall of the Kremlin,

with the farewell salute fired by the workers' and peasants' Red Monster mem-

meetings will be held in Ruthenberg's honor by the Workers (Communist) Party



Minerich, Pa. Mine Relief Head, Released on Bail

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 22.—Anthony P. Minerich, chairman of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, who was arrested in Lansing, Ohio, on Saturday, Feb. 17, while addressing a mass meeting of

U. S. Revolution

The question, "Does America Need | mines. a Revolution" was debated last night at Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. at 15 St. taking steps to protect the legal in-Jay Lovestone, executive secretary of terests of the defendant. the Workers (Communist) Party of The Minerich indictment assumes ranging an open air mass meeting to am Mann, an attorney of the F. that it is the first case where the isbe held in Union Square, Saturday, Rankin Drew Post of the American suance of an injunction against pickdirector of the Workers' School, un- ed in court. The trial is scheduled to der whose auspices the debate was open March 2nd.

A full account of Mann's defense of capitalism and Lovestone's support of communism will appear in Mon-More than 1,000 workers were day's edition of The DAILY WORK-

the Trade Union Educational League to speak when Vincent Kemenovich, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at who was addressing the audience, was

striking miners has been released on m. at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Lovestone Debates on \$1,000 bail from Franklin County Jail, Columbus. Minerich was charged with having violated a federal injunc-

tion issued by Judge Hough which prohibited mass picketing of open shop

The International Labor Defense is

Legion said "no." Bertram Wolfe, eting in the miners' strike will be test-

Officials Submit.

The officials of the U. M. W. A. have meekly submitted to the strikebreaking decrees issued by the coal company judges and have fought, and threatened with expulsion the progressive elements in the union who favored rallying the entire member-

Minerich was seated on the plat-A general membership meeting of form at Lansing, waiting for his turn (Continued on Page Two)

SUFFERING FROM EFFECTS OF GAS

Company Ignored Safety Appliances in Mine

MINE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Developments in the coal fields overshadow everything else in today's news. Struggles arising in the strike areas, a mining disaster in Arkansas, anthracite miners in mass meeting protesting against unemployment caused by the policy of the operators and union officials, a federal indictment against Tony Minerich, young rank and file miner leader, charging violation of the injunction—the first case of the kind, and detailed testimony of the organized brutality of the coal and iron police in Pennsylvania furnished the senate committee by striking miners and sympathizers, out outstanding features of recent events. In detail they are:

1. A large force of state troops have been sent into Horton County, Pa., by Major Lynn Adams to suppress demonstrations of striking

2. Twenty miners are believed dead and thirty-five have been severely injured in an explosion in the Mana coal mine near Jenny Lind,

3. Tony Minerich, member of the Save the Union Committee of Pittsburgh, arrested and charged with conspiracy to violate a federal injunction prohibiting picketing, is

released on \$1,000 bail. 4. Mass meeting of four large local unions in anthracite districts charges that coal operators and union officials are responsible for unemployment and demand division

5. Miners' wives and local sympathetic business elements tell se ate committee of horrible brutalities committed by coal and iron police; abusing dying man, beating up children, kicking and beating women in their own homes, etc.

6. Ohio miners protest efforts of authorities and union officials to suppress their meetings.

> . . . 20 Miners Dead.

JENNY LIND, Ark., Feb. 24 .- At least 20 miners are dead and nearly 50 injured in a terrific explosion which trapped 120 miners at the Mane America said "yes" while George Hir- more than ordinary significance in Coal Mine No. 3 here. Rescue crews began to blast their way to the entombed men at once.

Company officials, in an effort to evade responsibility for the tragedy,

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WORKERS AGAIN **EXPOSE BROACH**

"Little Caeser" Loses More Glamor

Thousands of unemployed electrical workers, members of Local 3, now face steadily increasing hardships and suffering while officials of their or ganization and especially International Vice-president, H. H. Broach, sidestep the issue and avoid effective

action by passing pious resolutions. So serious has the problem become that Broach, "Little Caesar" of the building trades himself, has been forced to take notice of the issue after avoiding the problem for more

than six months. Makes Gesture.

At the last membership meeting of the union Thursday night a resolu-tion was passed calling upon the Cen-tral Trades and Labor Council to elect delegates from each building trades local in the city to make a demand upon the republican and dem-ocratic politicians that union labor be employed on all construction work lone by the city.

This resolution was introduced by the delegate who represents Local 3 at the Central Trades. The Broach machine supported the resolution because it hopes as a result to be able

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AND COLD AS BREAD LINES GROW



Despite the fact that the army of jobless workers is growing, no effective measures are being taken to relieve the increasing raisery of the thousands thrown from the shops and factories. While capitalist politicians prattle about "prosperity," scenes like the one shown above can be seen daily in all the large industrial cities of the U.S. Photo shows unemployed workers freezing for hours in long lines in the hope of getting a hand-out at the Christian Doctrine Madonna House, 173 Cherry St., New York.

Michigan Workers Rush Funds and Subs in Fight to Save Daily Worker

RAP OPERATORS, UNION OFFICIALS

Big Meeting Protests Unemployment

(Continued from Page One) declared that "escaping gas" caused the explosion. Miners, however, pointed out that it was the absence of safety appliances which made pos-

They declared that mines properly inspected would be safeguarded, making such an accident impossible.

sible the accident.

As soon as news of the explosion spread thru the town, hundreds of men, women and children began to crowd around the entrance to the mines awaiting for news of the rescue crews. Groans rose from the workers' families as the mangled bodies of the dead miners were

Many of the injured are not expected to live.

By GEORGE PAPCUN.

WILKES BARRE, Pa. Feb. 24 .-One of the biggest things in the anthracite tri-district at the present time is the question of the unemployment and the miners employed by the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., of four local unions have protested with the following resolution to the Coal operators on the question of work. Condemn Union Officials and Operators

"Whereas, we, the representatives, of Local Unions, Nos. 778, 1141, 1766, 3638, of the United Mine Workers of America in a joint meeting assembled in the town hall of Duryea, Pa., condemn the ignorant policy inaugurated by the officials of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. as one of the most flagrant, contemptible discrim-

families, wives and children, and

Whereas, all high officials of the die of hunger. Lehigh Valley Co reside in the area than for political business and

fects the business, professional peo-ple, clergy and the public at large, we therefore call upon all organizations in the towns affected to work to the end that an equalization of the working schedule will be brought about and that our towns will secure the same degree of prosperity and work that is allotted the other towns in the area of the Lehigh Valley Coan Company workings.

And whereas we commend the stand taken by the Tri-district Executive Board before the Board of Conciliation and the stand taken by our mine workers' representatives before

Therefore, be it resolved; that a copy be sent to the press, our district officials and if necessary the Board of Directors of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co.

Signed by Committee John R. Jones William J. Ostrowski Joseph Rolen Thomas Hoban William Moran Similar Resolutions Adopted.

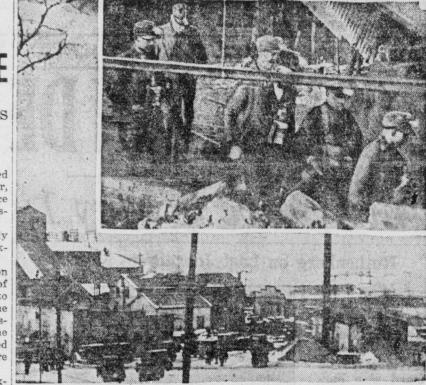
Similar resolutions are being adopted thruout the anthracite local unions protesting against this policy. It must be pointed out that the membership cannot expect anything from the officialdom on the question of Lehigh Valley Coal Co. and of other mine. Coal Companies is a means which they expect to break down the Miners Union with.

Officials Aid Operators.

We must fight against the reactionary officialdom and force them to take energetic action to force the companies to do something about the will be conducted by Robert Minor, editor of The DAILY WORKER. The employment which is raging thruout the anthracite.

For example, the officials have actually encouraged the Pennsylvania Coal Co. at its number 6 colliery of in "Speech Improvement" on Monday local Union 1703 to deliberately keep from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m. David J. the 1700 miners unemployed. On top Saposs will give a series of six lecof that they have actually murdered rank and file members who fought ican Labor" on Friday evenings from gainst these conditions. The only 7 to 8:20 o'clock. way that the miners will get any immediate substantial relief is by gram and by cleaning out corruption assignments by The DAILY WORK-Chicago. ER.

Charge Terror PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—Charges Bosses' Negligence Killed 12 in Scab Mine



The death of 12 non-union miners in the explosion at the Kinlock mine near Parnassus, Pa., can be laid directly to the negligence of the owners of the mine. The owners knew it was a dangerous mine, say former workers in the mine now on strike. The fan in the mine was faulty, otherwise the gas which exploded would have been sucked out thru the shaft. The non-union miners at work in the Kinlock mine were kept behind wire netting, while armed deputy sheriffs guarded them lest they escape. The dead miners are said to be men brought from the backwoods of the South who had never heard of a union, but were lured North by the operators' misleading promises. Upper photo shows a rescue crew entering the mine. Lower photo gives a general view of the

Kinlock Mine Owners Didn't. Worry Over Safety of Scabs

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

strikebreakers were killed in an ex- around which the probe will center is inating policies of injustice ever conplosion recently, was never rockdustthe report made by mine inspector
ed or watered. The company was

N. J. McGregor and posted in the pit
ed or watered. The company was

On October 22. It reads: high Valley Co. during slack time making money until it went non- on October 22. It reads: whereas, the Lehigh Valley Co. mouth for \$2.10 a ton; the cost of found in No. 17 and No. 18 entries off not be learned," but the progressive deceitfully notified its employees production was \$1.83-a profit of 73 that there would be no work on a cents. Not so bad. Why bother about certain date and then shut down inmaking the mine safe? Human life tries clear and free from explosive class of the union and the city police. definitely, giving the employees no is abundant. People must eat to live. gas. Recommend that the quantity is going on in an effort to ban the chance to secure coal, that is so es- And in order to eat one must either sential in winter for the health and work for a master or be a master and face the entries in sufficient quantity this week-end. The same paper also happiness of the employees, their make others work. And people will

that is so favored in the new work- off a gas pocket and prevented two be thoroly rockdusted and rockdust ing schedule, we contend the new men from working in the infected policy adopted is for no other reason area was fired. There were 500,000 tries." | cubic feet of gas there, right along Whereas, all the people in the the motor run. A state examiner came towns affected are involved, if not to investigate and saw nothing. Nice directly, indirectly, because when examiner! Nice and generous comwith his recommendations. He knows
part of their people are idle, it afpany—to good examiners, also to the pany-to good examiners, also to the campaign funds of good governors. vestigating committee may have to Very likely.

There will be another investigation today by

miners. 100m of a little country store.

"Every crime on the calendar has been perpetrated by the coal and iron police," said James Oinsadale, chief of the union pickets. "They have assaulted and heaten up our miners."

He was followed by Mrs. Mary Kruick, proprietor of the store, and the anthracite cooperative associa- Mrs. Thomas Bresler, wife of the local constable.

> Mrs. Kruick testified that some time ago two coal and iron police, with drawn guns, entered her store in search of strikers. They poked their guns in the faces of her children and thrust them aside, knockwas hit on the head by one of the

hed.

the Pittsburgh Coal Company, flatly with them. But tear-dimmed eyes the Myrovitz is a deep mystery to berg anniversary, the dates varying refused to answer Sen. Wheeler when and throbbing hearts will not help Minerich who never heard of such a in various cities from March 2 to unemployment, and every progres- refused to answer Sen. Wheeler when and throbbing hearts will not help Minerich who never heard of such a sive miner must point out to the the latter asked concerning the cost the miners win their strike. Milk is fellow. Evidently some marshall membership that this policy of the of producing coal at the Moon Run

Labor Journalism Class

The class in labor journalism, at the Workers' School, 108 E. 14th St., class in the future will meet every Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Beatrice Becker will give a course tures on "Historic Struggles of Amer-

HOTEL BURNS DOWN.

that a reign of terror, instigated by Two hundreds guests escaped when ter month, the republican deposits late the damnable injunctions!" coal and iron police, existed in the he eight-story Hotel Royal, located totaled \$300,000 while over the per-Moon Run Camp of the Pittsburgh on one of the busiest downtown cor-iod of the 1920 campaign, they ex-proceedings is six months in jail or a Coal Company were made before the ners of Galveston, burned down.

The Kinlock mine, where twelve be a big one. And one of the points

of air be increased and conducted to meetings of the miners scheduled for to dilute and carry off and render carries a statement by the mayor antake a chance on anything rather than die of hunger.

A mine fire boss who once fenced

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A mine fire boss who once fenced barriers be placed in trackless en-

> McGregor said that he does not know if the coal company complied darned well they did not, but the inapply a coat of whitewash.

senate coal investigating committee skirts the fatal Kinlock mine, strike- members of the National Guard—the clad and shivering in the raw damp activities are so widely advertised in February air, walk like ghosts in the the capitalist press. shadow of disaster. Death lurks under those Parnassus hills. The grim Kemenovich's arrest he was seized, reaper had a good night on February with the explanation: "This is the 21. Whose turn will it be next? There is blood on Kinlock coal and leased. He was taken in an automoguilt on the souls of the Valley Camp bile to Zanesville, where he was Coal Company. Only, so much more searched and his papers confiscated. the big drive came first from the guilt. Is not the whole cursed capi
From there his captors took him to District Committee of District 2 of talist system stained with blood?

On both sides of the Kinlock mine. union miners maintain picket lines. In congested barracks, their wives cook scanty meals for many mouths. Birth control does not prevail in the mining camps. "Blessed are those Blessed perhaps, but certainly hungry. But those cold and hungry ing one to the floor. The little boy striking miners face the world with one dollar is worth one million sym-Robert Minor to Conduct | patnetic near tremots. Send money for relief at once to the Pennsylvania- ohio Miners' Relief Committee, 611 | preliminary injunction lawfully issued in said equity cause, now pending." Penn Ave., Room 314, Pittsburgh, Pa.

senate's search for new traces of the Continental Trading Company's mysterious \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond said gathering or meeting was conducted by Anthony Minerich with the purpose of violating the provisions or 'slush fund" was centered today upon Students in the Labor Journalism the accounts of the Republican Na- junction in the said Anthony Miner-class will be given practical labor tional Committee in the Continental ich, at said meeting used the followfighting for the Save the Union pro- journalism work and experience thru and Commercial Trust Company at ing language:

Government experts studied a list ets, put on two hundred pickets. If of deposits made in the Chicago Bank two hundred pickets is not enough, by the republican committee in Octo- put on two thousand pickets. You GALVESTON, Texas., Feb. 24. - ber and November, 1923. In the lat- will never get any place this way, Vioceeded a million dollars.

TOOLS OF LEWIS AID OHIO POLICE TO CRUSH MINERS

Militancy Increases Among Rank and File

(By a Worker Correspondent)

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Feb. 24. Following six successful mass meetings arranged by the Save the Union Committee at which Tony Minerich, president of the committee, and Vincent Kamenovich, secretary, rallied 90 per cent of the rank and file miners around the progressive program, the sub-district reactionary officials of the United Mine Workers are stopping at nothing in their desperate efforts to stop the mee.ings arranged for the progressives by John Brophy and Pat Toohey. at Dillonville, Yorkville, Landing, Neffs and Bellaire.

Miners Defy Police.

The meeting at Bellaire on the 20th last Sunday, was refused the Miners' Temple, and procured the Bohemian hall seven blocks away. Just prior to the mee ing the police swarmed in and prohibited the meeting from being held. The miners, 500 strong, proceeded to the Miners' Temple which they had originally been refused, and held their meeting for three hours in defiance of the police. Vincent Kamenovich addressed the miners, followed by many rank and file denunciations of the right wing officials who had refused the hall to the miners. The officials are said by the rank and file miners to have instigated the police action in not allowing the meeting to be held in the Bohemian Hall.

Officials Conspire.

Last Monday John Cinque, president of Bellaire subdistrict of District 6 of the U. M. W., Adolph Paci- joining in considerable numbers. ported to have conferred with the gle with the employers, make up most chief of police and Mayor Crunelle of of the rest. Belleaire. The local paper stated that nouncing that miners' meetings will

MINERICK, RELIEF HEAD. RELEASED

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Inside the company "patch" which States marshall, accompanied by same Na ional Guard whose "relief" the Party within the past few days,

> When Minerich protested against guy we want." Kemenovich was re-Columbus and lodged in Franklin the Party in New York City. At the County jail.

> The injunction under which Minerich is charged was issued on September 10, 1927, by Judge Hough, on application of the Clarkson Mining Company et al, against the United and against the anti-strike bill are Mine Workers, et al.

The charge reads in part: That on the said 17th day of Januthe spirit of men and women fight- ary, 1928, the said defendant and diving for a great cause. They hunger, ers other persons, whose names are on January 21, the date commemorat-The policemen then went next door it is true, but have not the battlers to affiant unknown, did conspire to to the home of Mrs. Bresler, where for freedom in all ages hungered? commit and did commit certain acts her father was lying on his death And they suffer in the consciousness in violation of and prohibited by said The police called vile names at that the eyes of the class-conscious injunction, and in the commission of him and knicked her around the workers of the U. S. and of all lands said acts and in conspiring to commit the secretary of the Party and it are on them and that the hearts of said acts, the said Anthony Minerich, veteran leader. Nation-wide memorial the freedom-loving everywhere beat alias Tony Myrovitz-the origin of more precious than tear-water and found difficulty in wrapping his Information Wanted tongue around a Yugo Slav "itch"pathetic heart tremors. Send money (T. J. O'F.) wilfully disobeyed said

> The charge goes on to say that Minerich "did conduct and conspire to conduct a ga hering or meeting of the United Mine Workers of America and their sympathizers at Dillonvale, Jefferson County, Ohio, which said meeting was attended by between three hundred and four hundred members of the United Mine Workers of Amer-WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The ica and their sympathizers, and hat the spirit of the said preliminary in-

> > "'If the injunction says two pick

fine of \$500 or both.

to May 1 As Many Join April 1, when the last meeting wil take place in Detroit.

"AND IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT. . . ."

WE STAND FOR THE OPEN SHOP - INJUNCTIONS

UNEMPLOYMENT - LYNCHING - STARVATION WAGES FACISM - IMPERIALISM - DEPORTATION - WAR

Communist Drive to Extend

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bers of the Party who had dropped

diggers applying for membership nec-

essitated the formation of a new

unit of the Party. In the Kansas dis-

trict, sixty coal miners have joined

according to a report of Hugo Och

ler, district organizer of the Party.

In Pennsylvania and Ohio the in-

fluence of the Party has been greatly

increased during the strike, with or-

New York District Proposal.

office of the New York district it was

explained yesterday that the Party's

activities in the campaign for the re-

lief of the striking miners and the

campaign for help to the unemployed

resulting in an unusual stimulation of

the applications of workers to join

The Lenin-Ruthenberg drive began

ing the death of Lenin, and was or-

iginally intended to come to an end

on March 2, the anniversary of the

death of C. E. Ruthenberg, who was

meetings will be held on the Ruthen-

on Political Prisoners

by Liberties Union

The American Civil Liberties Union,

100 Fifth Ave., is seeking informa-

tion concerning difficulties met by

The DAILY WORKER yesterday

received the following letter from

"The Civil Liberties Union has

ried through quiet work at Wash-

ington to secure restoration of the

rights of citizenship to all the 1500

persons convicted for their opinions

during the war. We have not secured

results by quiet methods and we ar now about to engage in a public

campaign. For that purpose, we want

material directly from the persons af

fected, showing just what difficulties

they have met. Will any of your

readers who know any pertinent fact

or who have the names and addresses

of any persons so convicted be goo

enough to inform the American Civil Liberties Union, 100 Fifth Avenue,

New York City."

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the or-

their anti-war views.

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The proposal for the extension of

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the Party.

WHAR YU CUM

At Chicago the big hall of Ashland out in the past several years are re-Auditorium has been obtained for fico, vice president, and William Rob- Many new-comers, young coal miners the Ruthenberg memorial meeting on erts, secretary-treasurer, were re- now going thru their first big strug- March 4. In this hall Ruthenberg had addressed many mass meetings, and from this same hall began his Party Grows in Struggle.

funeral ceremonies which continued during the fight for Sacco and Vanto New York and then to the Union zetti, was today facing the possibility yesterday, "is that the fight in the of Socialist Soviet Republics, where of removal from office. Yesterday mining fields is having the effect of his ashes were buried in the Kremlin drawing hundreds of the best of the wall.

militant miners into the Party which The purpose of the Lenin-Ruthenthey see more and more clearly as berg drive is the recruiting of 5,000 the leader of their struggles on all new members of the Workers (Comfronts, against the bosses and munist) Party—"the party of Lenagainst the treacherous bureau-in," and an increase of 10,000 new against the treacherous bureaucrats who act as agents of the bossreaders of the DAILY WORKER, the advice," was made out to a third es. In actual struggle the Workers central organ of the Party. (Communist) Party is making head-

FORD-CONTROLLED STATE PROMISES MORE AID SOON

Take Lead in Campaign to Save "Daily"

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—Seven hundred and forty-seven dollars has been sent to The DAILY WORKER as the Michigan district's contribution this week to the national campaign to win ten thousand new subscribers to the paper. "This is only a beginning," declares the message accompanying the collection, and hundreds more subscriptions will be sent in a short

Not only is the Michigan district donating hundreds of dollars to the defense of The DAILY WORKER against the attack of the United States government, but the hundreds of subs collected thruout the Michigan area are putting Ford's stronghold in the forefront of the national subscription campaign.

Under the able leadership of Sarah Victor, The DAILY WORKER agent in District 7, the sub drive is swinging to the lead place as scores of new subscriptions are being turned in every day and hundreds more are promised in the near future.

TO OUST FULLER'S ATTY,-GENERAL

Reading Admits Taking Bribe of \$25,000

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 24.-Attorney General Arthur K. Reading, who acted as "advisor" to Gov. Fuller he admitted before the House Committee on Rules that he had accepted \$25,000 from the Decime Club, Inc., soon after his office had completed an investigation of that organization.

Reading also admitted that the check, in the form of "fee for legal person, and not to him directly.

In Colorado, where the sharp struggle reached the stage of the cold-blooded shooting down of six miners, the large number of coaldiggers applying for membership no



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

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FOREIGN NEWS --- BY CABLE AND MAIL FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

LEADERS OF WEST UKRAINIAN PARTY

Comintern Executive Scores Vissilkiv

(Special Cable To DAILY WORKER.) MOSCOW, Feb. 24 .- The plenary session of the Executive Committee of the Communist International having heard the report regarding the split in the Communist Party of West Ukraine voted to expel Vissilkiv and Turiansky from the Communist International.

The Executive Committee decided that Vissilkiv and Turiansky expressed the tendencies of the petty bourgeoisie, the boss peasantry and the nationalist bourgeoisie. The Executive Committee appealed to the workers and peasants of Poland to resolutely resist Pilsudski's flunkeys in the cause of the world proletarian revolution.

Turiansky with fighting against the ing to create a new party. During locked-out. the elections to the Sejm, Vissilkiv and Turiansky, former leaders of the West Ukrainain Party, put forward a separate ticket and carried on a campaign against the Party.

MAXIM GORKY IS

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.-A new issue of postage stamps will bear the portrait of Maxim



Maxim Gorky is honored

nounced yesterday Gorky will be the first author to be honored in such a manner by the Soviet Union. An honorary degree will also be

conferred on Gorky, it was learned. Gorky announced a short while ago that he would write a book dealing with the

achievements of the Soviet Union. A Gorky celebration was held in Leningrad and Moscow recently.

Shoe Company, with a factory in the to the Hotel Hercules house where Roxbury district, has made an appli- his sixty-three year old bride awaited cation for an injunction against the him. Shoe Workers Protective Union, their officials and members, to prevent them from continuing the strike in progress against the firm. The Superior Court here is expected to render a decision in the near future.

The employers who have up till the refused to renew the agreement with some of the highly skilled craftsmen in the factory. The union then called them out on February 15 an 17. The writ seeks to enjoin picketing and the strike as a whole.

HINKLER FORCED DOWN.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- Bert Hinkler, Australian aviator, flying from Port Darwin to Concurry, was forced down today near his destination, according to an Exchange Telegraph Dispatch from Melbourne, Australia.

Hinkler, who flew from England to Australia in the record time of sixteen days, was making a two-day filght to Bundaberg from Port Dar-

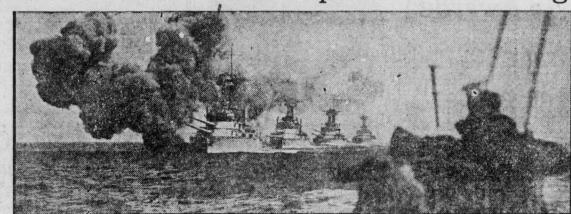
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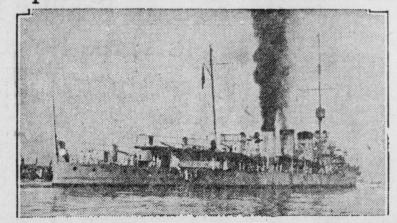


Photo on left shows two cruisers of the United States Pacific fleet in target practice off Los Ang eles. They are limbering up for the coming imperialist war in the Pacific. Photo on right shows the Spanish light cruiser Blaz de Lazo, which has put in at Manila, after patrolling the Shanghai waterfront in the company of imperialist warships of the American, British, and French navies.

LOCK-OUT GROWS

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24. - More than 133,000 workers will be effected stated this afternoon. The report presented to the Exec- by the lock-out in the pulp industry, utive Committee of the Communist it was learned yesterday when the informed of Germany's intensions and International charged Vissilkiv and Swedish Employers' Association an- expressed his satisfaction. nounced that it would extend the lock-Executive Committee of the Polish out to the paper mills. More than Communist Party and with attempt- 57,000 workers have already been

The employers' association is determined to lower wages and increase hours in the industry, while the workers are equally determined to resist the wage cut and any lengthening of

Italy Uses Birth Rate As Excuse for Boosting

ROME, Feb. 24.—Considerable significance was attached by the Italian press today to the news that Italy's population had increased 853,000 in the last two years.

"outlet" for economic and other rea-

According to the bulletin issued by the Central Statistical Institute, the population rose 440,000 in 1927 and 409,000 in 1926. While the number of births decreased last year, the death rate also decreased which resulted in the net gain.

White Russian Spouse of Victoria Arrested For Beating Up Page

BERLIN, Feb. 24. - Alexander Zoubkoff, White Russian husband of arrest to his list of notorieties today. government meeting.

According to the police, Zoubkoff was arrested for beating up a page at Berlin's elite dance hall, the "Caster several hours' detention he was BOSTON, Feb. 24. - The Waban released and allowed to return home

WRANGEL AGAIN.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24 .- Baron Wrangel, who commanded one of the 'white" armies which subsidized by the powers tried to overthrow the present operated a union shop, have Soviet Government, said today that he is only awaiting "another opp-6-tunity to return to Russia at the head of an army to fight the Reds."

Germany to Extend Air SERFS FOR FORD Line to Afghanistan

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-Extension of Germany's commercial air system to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, will be one of the results of the visit of King

The Afghan king already has been

HUNGARY HOLDS

GENEVA, Feb. 24.-Hungary has efused to comply with the request of the League of Nations council that the machine guns shipped into that country from Italy be held as "evi-Its Imperialistic Aims dence" for the league investigation next month, it was learned this afternoon. It is not certain whether the Hungarians have sold the machine guns or ordered them destroyed. There were between 500 and 600 cases in the shipment.

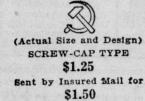
huge sincrease required a suitable of criticism. It is felt in league circles Philippines. Powerful influences are that Hungary's action will force the eague as a whole to act.

Unless a satisfactory explanation is given by Hungary to the league council and the Budapest government apologizes it is unlikely that Hungary will be invited to join the new middle European entente proposed by Dr. Benes, president of the security 3841 Archer St.

Lisbon Cop Killed in Effort to Break Meet

LISBON, Feb. 24 .- One policeman was killed and another was seriously ictoria, the former German kaiser's wounded when fired upon by assailsister, added assault and subsequent ants today while breaking up an anti-

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> nundred workers to be employed on mechanized). Ford's huge rubber plantation here are

steamship Pancras. Work on the plantation is expected to start immediately. Another army of workers is expected

Henry Ford, imperialist

zil, Harvey Firestone is renewing his efforts to secure large rubber land tabulation gave the following results: holdings in the island of Mindanao, ent land laws, which limit the size of 8; Independents, 15. land holdings.

CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUB. CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- The recently formed American Progressive Wo-

43,000 Moscow Workers Will Go to Rest Homes

MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- Fortythree thousand of Moscow manual and office workers will go next summer through the rest homes of the

A hundred thousand roubles will kitchens in six rest homes (in two BELEM Brazil, Feb. 24.—Several of them they have already been

expected to arrive MINORITY HOLDS

TOKIO, Feb. 24.-Returns from to arrive March Japan's general election made it cer-Huts for thousands tain this evening that neither the of workers will be government party (Seiyukai) nor the rected in the swampy territory here. opposition party (Minseito) would have a working majority in the new With Ford making an attempt to Diet, and that the balance of power grow rubber on a vast scale in Bra- would be held by minority parties. Complete, but unofficial, newspaper

Minseito, 218; Seiyukai, 217; Kakushinto, 4; Jitsugyo Doshikai (busiworking for the alteration of the pres-ness men's party), 4; Proletarians,

> SIGNS APPROPRIATION BILL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Presi-

dent Coolidge today signed the new men's Club meets once a month at \$100,000,000 public buildings appro- revolvers six bandits held up the City was thrown thru the window by the pration bill.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 24.-Naval parties from the cruisers Dunedin and Diomede have arrested be assigned for the mechanization of 150 native members of "the Mau" or League of Samoans, who have been enforcing the boycott against British goods, according to despatches from Apia, Samoa.

> The cruisers were despatched to Samoa as the result of the recent demonstration against the governor and the growth of the anti-British boycott. Members of "the Mau" enforced the boycott by marching in front of British stores.

The editors of a newspaper which protested against the administration have already been deported from the

Trade Union Protests German Skirt Decree

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Official protest ras made today by the female postal employees' trade union against the decree by Reich Postmaster Schaetzel that all women employees must wear dresses not shorter than eight inches below the knee.

BANDITS GET \$15,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24 .-Brandishing sawed-off shot guns and Magnolia on Tuesday. The worker Bank here today. Loot was \$15,000. explosion.

UNRESTRICTED

To Pay for Purchases of Goods Here

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- There will be no restriction placed upon the use of \$5,200,000 in Soviet gold bullion recently received by the Chase National Bank and the Equitable Trust Co., of New York, it was announced today.

Since its arrival in New York last Tuesday the five casks of gold bars have been idle in the vaults of the two banks, having been deposited there without the usual stop at the government assay office because of uncertainty regarding its admissability as a basis of credit.

A similar shipment in 1921 was not admitted to the assay office because of a question of ownership. No question of title has arisen, however, in connection with the present shipment.

The gold is understood to have been sent here to pay for goods purchased by the Soviet government.

ATTACK FASCIST

LONDON, Feb. 24.-A unanimous protest against the treatment of inhabitants of the former German-Austrian parliament, a Daily Mail dispatch from Vienna said.

Italian authorities now have jurisdiction in the Tyrol section. During the heated discussion in the Austrian parliament, deputies charged that "law-abiding citizens in large numbers had been beaten into unconsciousness, women outraged, freedom of speech and of the press abolished, and the sanctity of the home abused."

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 24.-James Kaiser, 45, a garage worker of this city, died yesterday as a result of injuries he received in an explosion at the garage in which he worked in

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TO THE RESCUE! Dear Little Comrade Mary Luka: I am 17 or 18 miles northwest of Chicago, Illinois. I have passed the seventy-two mile post (72 years old) last August. I just received The DAILY WORKER, February 4, issue. When I read your letter in the Young Comrade Corner, tears rolled down my face. Oh, how sorry I feel for you and your father and mother and the rest of the family. I am not able to send you much. I am forwarding one dollar. I have no home of my own. I am staying with a nephew of mine. Hoping that by the time you receive this letter, the amount you will have received through your pitiful appeal will be over a thousand

I left Minneapolis, Minnesota, the 24th of October, 1924. Enclosed find five stamps, four of which I bought in Minneapolis. I cannot use them here. So I am sending them to you my little comrade. With fraternal greetings to you and all young comrades, I am

A. C. Barrett, Warspite, Alta,

Dear Comrades: My brother Eugene and I are sending one dollar each for the poor striking miners' children. Comradely, THEODORE FOLKMAN.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE NO 14d. This week's is a guess-me-if-youcan puzzle. And by the way, don't forget one more puzzle and then the prizes. (In order to help us pick the winners, write to us and let us know how many puzzles you have answered correctly.) Let's go.

Don't you see, don't you hear? High and low, far and near, Up and down, loud and clear, Don't you see, don't you hear? In the midst of the fray, with no

sign of fear. He falls not back, he does not veer. Don't you see, don't you hear? He's not over there, he's over here, Forward he marches, year after year,

Drowning the sob, wiping the tear, Who's this fellow to us so dear? Why who's this fellow that has no peer?

Don't you see, don't you hear? He's the little

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MORE ANSWERS TO PUZZLE NO.

Milda Casper, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. OUR LETTER BOX.

Why, Oh Why? this earth saw god or angels. My sis-ter, very bright, had an idea. She of the capitalist class. stood up and said, "Well, if nobody saw God or angels why do they have paintings about God and angels, and where and how did they get God's picture and how do they know that an-

gels have wings?" By JOHN SEMKIW.

THE FLONZALEY QUARTET.



Who will give their final concert at Town Hall next Tuesday night.

Screen Notes=

"The Leopard Lady," will be the attraction at the Colony Theatre beginning today. This is an adaptation of the play by Edward Childs Carpenter. Jacqueline Logan, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong are featured in the cast.

"Love Me and the World is Mine," with Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry, will come to the Broadway screen Monday. Another photoplay attraction is: "Head Hunters of Ecuador," a pictorial record of an expedition through the jungles of

"Soft Living" will be screen feature at the Roxy Theatre this coming week. Madge Bellamy, plays the

Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, former curator of the Smithsonian Institute, will bring his film to the 55th Street Playhouse today. It is called "Adventures in Pygmy Land."

TITO SCHIPA.



Soloist with the Musical Forum at the Gallo Theatre tomorrow night.

MY PUBLIC SCHOOL GRAD-UATION.

A solemn march was playing. All the graduates dressed in white. marched in like soldiers, one behind the other.

We sat down in our seats and soon the principal came up on the platform and started to read the "holy

Then we all stood up and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Also gave the pledge to the American flag. The program began. The play was very dry and the actors went through their parts like machines. We sang some songs, of course they were patriotic and almost every song had the word "God."

teachers and principal came. That pressionist seemed very solemn. They told us a lot of "bunk."

off the right path."

I suppose by that he meant we should always serve the U.S. I wanted to cry out, "Tis a lie, all you've said are lies. Where is the reedom, and golden opportunity this country has to give us?" "What

about Sacco and Vanzetti. Were they given justice?" "What about the different strikers that were brutally beaten by the po-

lice?" "Is this freedom?" And so the program stretched with-out a smile. We must sit for three hours and quiet as mice.

At last the diplomas were handed out by a priest. What made me laugh was when one girl was presented a character medal. The teachers never The answer to last week's puzzle notice the qualities of the children and then at the end of the term they are able to select one girl out of one hundred who has the best character. You can imagine what kind of girl she is. Really the dumbest in the school.

With great impatience we arrived tre four times next week, I have a little sister by the name ceremony we slowly marched out of pened to be talking about God. The are not class conscious? The public York season. teacher said that no one that lives on schools are good servants in helping

> ESTHER LENATZKY. (A Young Pioneer.)

Razaf supplied the lyrics.

JAY LOVESTONE-America To-

SCOTT NEARING-Modern Im-

ALEX. BITTELMAN - History

ROBERT W. DUNN - Present

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perialism.

The New Plays

"IMPROVISATIONS IN JUNE," adapted by Susan Behn and Cecil

"KEEP SHUFFLIN'" Miller and Lyles' new musical show will open

"THE WRECKER," a mystery play by Arnold Ridley and Bernard Merivale, will be presented at the Cort Theater Monday night. The cast is headed by Elsie Wagstaff, Jack Leslie, Annabella Murray and Clifford Walker.

"THE BACHELOR FATHER," a comedy by Edward Childs Carpen-

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ter, Tuesday night at the Belasco Theater. In the cast are June

Civic Repertory Theater this Sunday night.

Walker, C. Aubrey Smith and Geoffrey Kerr.

Lewis from the German of Max Mohr, will be presented at the

at Daly's 63rd Street Theatre Monday evening. The book is by

Flourney Miller, the music has been composed by Con Conrad,

Jimmy Johnston and James Walker. Henry Creamer and Andy

Famous Schiller Prize Awarded to Three Noted Dramatists

THE award of the Schiller Prize for will be sung by a tenor instead of the best dramatic work of literary the traditional soprano. value that has appeared within the last six years is an event of some importance in Germany. The rules governing this award have changed constantly since it was founded in mem-

The choice is significant of a general dissatisfaction with the pre-war Germany that has been portrayed in the works of them all. None of the three is a good dramatist, but all are enthusiasts, and all are inspired by the struggles between the old and + new, the eternal conflict between

father and son, the bitterness of fare waged for an ideal, the pity and horror of death and devastation, and the longing for liberty of body and spirit. Their burning convictions on these subjects have ensured them all a success in post-war Germany that would not have been so general in the

is best known on the Berlin stage for his drama of Frederick the Great's friend "Katte". His plays are popular Now the most important part of in Germany and on the continent. the graduation exercises for the Chief among the leaders of the exwas the speeches. Well, you can maintained his hold over a great secimagine what kind of speeches they tion of the public where the more were. Everyone who addressed us chaotic of those who led the new movement are already forgotten. Franz Werfeld, born and brought up in One said, "You are in the hands of Prague, has a special claim on many the almighty God. Let us hope he hearts in Germany today for his verse will protect you and not let you stray alone. Many enthusiasts have followed their leader Dostoievski so-called "school of pity." Werfel stands alone in his power of subjugating the intellect to the emotions. His of Mexico, "Maximilian and Juarez,"

> work of importance. Werfels' "Goat Song" and "Maximil ian and Juanez" were produced here by the Theatre Guild last season.

MUSIC

AMERICAN OPERA EXTENDS RUN WITH A WEEK OF "FAUST" AND "CARMEN"

The American Opera Company will present its new version of Gounod's "Faust" at the Gallo Theaat the happy time when with great addition of Bizet's "Carmen" and one performance of Flotow's "Martha." of Elizabeth Semkiw. One day as the auditorium and went home. Is it This constitutes an added week to she was in school the teacher hap- a wonder that the American workers the American company's first New

> As in previous presentations, two artists will sing the role of Faust, one depicting the aged philosopher, another playing the cavalier. Siebel

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SCOTT NEARING - Develop-

ment of American Empire

HARRY BLAKE-Public Speak-

BERT MILLER - Organization

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Problems.

The casts and programs follow:

Monday evening, "Martha": Adele Vasa, Brownie Peebles, Charles Hedley, Mark Daniels, Howard Laramy, John Uppman. Tuesday, Wednesday, ory of Schiller's hundredth birthday Friday and Saturday evenings, on November 10, 1859. "Faust": Natalie Hall, Helen Oel-For twenty years no work of suffi- heim, Patrick Killkelly, Clifford Newcient importance to receive the prize dall, Edison Rice, John Uppman, Alwas produced in Germany. Twelve lan Burt, George Fleming Houston. have passed since it was last bestowed. Wednesday matinee, Thursday night The present committee of nine, con- and Saturday matinee, "Carmen" sisting of University professors, liter- Peebles, Maria Iavovina, Winifred ary men, and actors, have awarded it Goldsboro, Louise Bernhardt, Hedley, to three men whose work they declare J. Frederic Roberts, Mark Daniels, to be equally meritorious-Hermann Uppman, Laramy, Raymund Koch. Burte, Fritz von Unruh, and Franz Important changes in casts will take place in the following performances.

With the Orchestras

PHILHARMONIC.

In addition to its appearance this Academy of Music and the usual pair Friday afternoon at Carnegie Hall, ist Monday is the veteran 'cellist of Woods, Johann Strauss. the orchestra, Leo Schulz, who will Hermann Burte, a South German. play the Saint-Saens Concerto No. 1 Siegfriend's Death and Funeral Prince Igor by Borodine. Music from "Gotterdammerung," Prelude and Finale from "Tristan and Isolde," and the Overture to "Tannhauser."

This Sunday afternoon at the Brooklyn Academy of Music the program will include the Haydn Symhony No. 13 in G. Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2, Vivaldi's "Spring" from "The Four Seasons," and Respighi's Pines of Rome.

On Thursday and Friday De Falla's drama of the ex-Empress Charlotte, El Amor Brujo, with Sophie Braslau as soloist. Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville," Beethoven's "Pasranks higher than "The Trojan Women," his principal earlier dramatic torale" Symphony, and the Overture Opus 10, Debussy. o "Thannhouser" complete the pro

> Philip Morrell will give his violin ecital at Town Hall next Saturday

Ina Claire will make her first appearance in "Our Betters" in Wilmington, Delaware, on Feb. 9. She will open here at Henry Miller's Theatre on Feb. 20. George M. Cohan's another theatre.

MARGEY FINLEY.



In the new Hassard Short musical show "Sunny Days" at the Imperial

NEW YORK SYMPHONY.

A program featuring five great cities of music-London, Paris, Rome, Vienna and New York-will be presented by Walter Damrosch at the Thursday afternoon and Friday evening concerts of the New York Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. This Sunday he will repeat the con-cert version of "Tristan and Isolde" at Mecca Auditorium, with Rachel Morton, Rudolf Laubenthal and Frederick Baer as assisting artists.

Nine Koschetz, soprano, and Allan Sunday afternoon at the Brooklyn Jones, tenor, will appear as soloists Thursday and Friday. The program concerts on Thursday evening and follows: First movement from "A London Symphony," Vaugh Williams; there will be an extra concert of the Fountains of Rome, Respighi; Finale Philharmonic Monday evening at from Douise, "Paris, Paris," Char-Carnegie Hall for the benefit of the pentier; Skyscrapers, John Alden estra Pension Fund. The solo- Carpenter; Tales from the Vienna

The Kedroff quartet will assist at ext Sunday's concert in Mecca Aufor 'Cello and Orchestra. The pro- ditorium. Mr. Damrosch will pergram also includes the Overture to form Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. Anacreon" of Cherubini and four 6, "Pathetique," Jarecki's Symphonic Wagner numbers: Siegfried Idyll, Poem, "Chimero," and dances from

> The Flonzaley Quartet will give their third and last concert Tuesday evening at Town Hall. The program: Quartet in B flat major, Opus 68. Brahms: First Quartet, Erwin Schulhoff: Quartet in C major, Opus 59, No. 3, Beethoven.

> The Musical Art Quartet will give he following program at their recital at the Guild Theatre this Sunday night: Quartet, Opus 29, A mi nor, Schubert; "The Wind in the Wil lows," Randall Thompson; Quartet,

The Musical Forum will give their concert at the Gallo Theatre this Sunday night.

Ernst Laemmle will direct "Why Announce Your Marriage?" by Louis Allen Brown and Alan Crosland, for

"Phyllis of the Follies," from a story by Arthur Gregor, featuring "The Baby Cyclone," now in its Matt Moore, Alice Day and Lillian twenty-second week will be moved to Tashman, has just been completed and is ready for release.



Music and Concerts

HARMONIC N.Y. Symphony Guest Conductor Eugene Goossens MECCA AUDITORIUM, Tomorrow (Sun.) Afternoon, at 3:00 Box Office Open at 11 A. M. Tomorrow

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THE BLACK HOLE OF GALATA IN RUMANIA

By HENRI BARBUSSE.

The following account is the result of investigations made by Henri Barbusse and a group of European associates into the white terror conditions in Rumania. The investigation was carried out under extreme difficulties, the Rumanian fascist government throwing every possible obstacle in the way of the investigators. The subsequent reports which showed a systematic persecution of workers and peasants almost unequalled in the history of bourgeois repressions appeared sub-sequently in L'Humanite, the French Communist daily.

Henri Barbusse is the celebrated French revolutionary novelist, best known as the author of "Under Fire," "Chains," "Light" and a spirited appeal to the French intellectuals, "The Knife Between the Teeth." He is the sponsor of the Clarte group of revolutionary writers and intellectuals.

THERE is worse still, yes, worse than the hammer strokes on your bones and the tearing and cutting of your skin, which stop just a little before they kill you (because yonder they find means of killing you several times consecutively), there is the disease which they give you."

'The cage and the gherla guarantee you against tuberculosis," eaid Spridicu and Jon.

"I wish to speak of the disease which is directly distributed, as the bastinado is distributed. I wish to speak of one of them, exantematic typhus, to give it its true, dreadful name. Yes, that is also an instrument which is used in order to tame Roumanian political prisoners, an instrument which one does not see, and which creeps in everywhere.

"There is a prison which is impregnated and rotten with this disease: it's Galata prison. For the rest the bourgeois newspapers have said it; when a newspaper is bourgeois and has said such a thing, it's because it could not help saying it. At Galaca it sweats, it oozes, it rains typhus. It lurks under the crust of the soil, under the skin of the walls, in the coats of filth on the doors, even in the marrow of the pillars.

"The typhus patients are, of course mixed with the other prisoners. The lice which gorge themselves on their blood have nothing to do when their client is buried, as they like warm blood, so they apply themselves to the other cases of typhus in the various

"You see the trick for evading the Roumanian law which has suppressed the death penalty. What would you wish them to do to the lice, each of which is a microbe merchant? And which he had yet to serve, diminishthey are on you at once, layers of 'em, and as to your skin, it's like a newspaper in which the print is crawling.

"There was one-eyed Simion who lay alongside of us for three weeks, unconscious. He writhed queerly and was delirious from morning till evening and so round the clock.

"It is abdominal convulsions, that is to say, nothing,' said the doctor.

"And he gave him camomile and a purgative.

"We twenty-five prisoners shut in the same cell with him knew very well what it was, during the hours which we used to pass looking at this heap of rags which writhed and writhed and made the last of human strength groan on a mattress of dung, as you may imagine that it was never changed, still less when it was taken to the small tub. He was surrounded by a stench so dense that it seemed as if you could touch it.

'A week before someone had ventured to say to the head warder, 'Suppose Simion were given a bath?'

swer, and went on to bawl: 'Others in at 1 Union Square, New York City. the prison have done very well with-

pap and a lukewarm soup of rotten beans, unwashed and with a doctor Miners' Relief Committee is co-oper-tem and show that he has separated

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"THE BRASS CHECK"

By UPTON SINCLAIR

"Simion died one night.

"On the following day we were made to take off our clothes to have them exposed to the vapour of an engine boiler. What was the use of this caress, when it would have required fire and flood to cleanse this single

"It also came to pass that the warders and all the prison staff ceased to come to us. They kept out of the way. They disappeared. The service was performed by soldiers who, as you know, are good for anything. "Still it was the prisoners, ingen-iously intoxicated for the occasion, who removed Simion from his bed sprinkled him with lime, then buried

"Finally this happened, this same day: one after the other, Vasili the robber, Fedor the pickpocket, and Fighting the

"No one troubled about them. I have said that we no longer saw the officials. They, the spiders, were waiting in shelter at the ends of their webs for the prisoners.

men became rapidly worse. And in the cell three delirious men began to shout. They each bawled some essential scrap of their earthly destiny. Wasja, who had been condemned because a functionary had wished to rob him of his little field and he had resisted (that sort of thing is called politics, and perhaps not wrongly), bawled at the top of his voice: 'Good

"Vasili thought that he was surrounded by the gendarmes and he struggled with loud shouts and summoned the robbers' god to his assist-

"As to the pickpocket, Fedor, he complained with much bawling against his comrade, the police commissioner, with whom he thought as was his custom, as many of his like were accustomed to do in Roumania—and who had swindled him in and their sight of the sky marred by The author of this volume provides the sharing out. (It was the settle- the strong steel gratings of a tiny the answer to this question in the ment of this affair, not the affair itself, which had brought about his in- creed. The law of capitalism has outstanding student of the mechanics carceration.)

"Then the shouters became calm, blocks were put into the earth.

our heads eaten by fear, the coniemnation which comes from within.

"There were at this time sixteen black holes of Galata. It was Spiru who told me, and he only said what he had seen and was sure of.

"A white-haired peasant was watching slowly, so slowly. Fifteen days wasn't much, but all the same the matter was urgent . . . he only had but one before the day of his release, he was lowered into the white paste which burns even to the bones.

"The commandant Constantine Cernat, director general of the prisons of ready accomplished a great deal in

these simple words to Galata: 'Until prisoners confir d in the peni-

be taken against contagion."

Aid the Miners

For the striking miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado \$672 was "The face of the chief warder had collected at an enthusiastic mass become as red as a volcano in erup- meeting, held recently at the Arena

Genevieve Taggard, famous Amerout taking a bath for seven years.

And besides, what's it to do with you?'

"You see the problem: wearing "You see the problem: wearing elethes which had been bequestled to consider the flesh and blood of the worker-employer repairs to the first these old fighters and discuss with them plans for a new campaign for their release.

THE support of the form in every line of the form in the first line of the form in the first line of the form in the first line of the form in the course of it, Cannon and blood of the worker-employer relationship.

A million and a half workers are "You see the problem: wearing clothes which had been bequeathed to us by prisoners who had disappeared provide relief for striking miners and us by prisoners who had disappeared their femilies in Pennsylvania. Ohio one of the means by which every of a ragged dishevelled old man

beans, unwashed and with a doctor who refused to be a doctor, sucked by poisoned vermin and heaped on top of each other, the question was how to escape deadly contagion.

"Sometimes we hoped: one has such strange dreams! But above all we were afraid. Our teeth chattered more and more and we felt our bellies gripped and the stench of Simon's bed embraced us like death itself.

Miners' Relief Committee is co-operation and show that he has separated from "the apathetic throng—the cowed and the meek" and joined the militant army of fighters that has decided to fight obstinately with all its power for the vindication of the victims of victims of

Describes Prison Tortures



HENRI BARBUSSE.

Frame - Up

By MAX SHACHTMAN

of class war fighters who have been as directors of the entire parade. captured by the ruling class and held The faint-hearted attacks which the loyalty with life-long sentences.

For Rest of Lives. To the very last day of their lives hemmed by four narrow stone walls more clearly.

Mooneys, Billingses, Barnetts and "And we, we were ever awaiting, McInerneys are imprisoned, have other means at their disposal. workers have a weapon that is unmatched in the whole arsenal of their enemies, and that is the unbroken solidarity of labor.

ABOR can free the class war prisoners if it will undertake an ing the fifteen days of detention intelligent and stubborn fight against the infamous frame-up system which has taken these fighters alive in its penitentiaries. The workers can smash this anti-labor instithree more days to go. The evening tution, which imprisons and murders the active fighters in the movement, by grouping their forces with determination and clarity. The International Labor Defense, which has alnat, director general of the prisons of great Roumania, was returning from his domain of Bessarabia, when he was informed of the spread of the typhus epidemic—which he had known for a long time.

This is the general purpose of the company union which embraces all the others. Its two chief subdivisions are wage reductions and speed-up. The company union is valuable for the company union which embraces all the others. "He shuddered: That was becoming serious; and he hurried, putting everything on one side to telegraph for the release of all the class war putting against the frame-up system and for the release of all the class war putting against the frame-up system and for the release of all the class war putting against the serious; and he hurried, putting against the frame-up system and for the release of all the class war putting against the serious aga

will not only serve to make clear the character and work of the frame-up borough Rapid Transit Company Wednesday, Feb. 29, and will take him to the Pacific coast and back of practically all company unions al-

under the earth, fed with a little their families in Pennsylvania, Ohio one of the means by which every worker can help to make successful cowed and the meek" and joined the There I read:

BOOKS and COMMENT

Dunn's "Company Unions" Analyzed

Struggle

EVENTS which have followed on the heels of one another during the heels of one another during the past few months give a timeliness wrote that unusual novel of the class

and importance to the subject of com- struggle called, "The Harbor," has pany unions such as has not hitherto been a liberal for a number of years. been the case. The labor movement Regularly he turns out novels which may be said to have waked up rather are widely reviewed as books dislate to the menace of the company cussing the "great problems of our union. The officials of the trade age." "Silent Storms" is his latest. unions, in spite of their verbal attacks, still continue to "sleep on the about a Wall Street multi-millionaire

work" the League of Nations, "that But in the meantime the company union may pass through another stage and become an incorporated done. factor of industrial development. Evidence brought out at the recent hearing on the proposed anti-strike deals with a great modern marriage law at the Bar Association indicated problem: why a middle-aged Amer-very clearly, if such a law is passed ican millionaire, who is shown to be very clearly, if such a law is passed the company union with its hand-"The state of the three stricken BEHIND the walls and bars of San will become respectable. There are Quentin prison in California sits also a number of signs that the labor Tom Mooney. In Represa, Calif., is officialdom will not hesitate to seek his comrade Warren Billings. Further shelter under the cover of this new north, in the Washington peni- respectability either to abandon altotentiary at Walla Walla are a num- gether the struggle against the comber of I. W. W. from Centralia. All pany union or to climb upon the emof them are a part of the long list ployers' band wagon wholeheartedly

> prisoners against the movement of labor officials have made on the commilitant labor. Their cases are the pany-union are capable of ready conworst, for not only are they innocent version into accents of qualified supof any crime but their activities in port and finally they will not shrink the cause of the working class, but from open support of the company they must expiate this "crime" of union provided they themselves are taken care of.

What does the company union real- away. they are to remain confined in bleak ly mean for the labor movement? prison cells. The last breath of life Even the militants, those who are enthat he was sharing the stolen booty must come from their bodies on a gaged actively in fighting the comprison cot. Their world must remain pany union, should understand this

window. That is what the judges de- fullest manner. Dunn, who is the spoken with dignified majesty and of the class struggle in America has there is no further recourse in the gathered material here which will unand for a very good reason: at the end of the sixth day they were all three in the lime, and three white

But if there is no recourse in the doubtedly remain a permanent contribution in labor history. Incidenthalls of capitalism's courts, the ally, it might be said that these studworking class, for whom the ies of the newer methods of employers are providing the basis for the wide-scale attack which the workers will soon have to make against their open shop employers.

Considerable of Dunn's efforts are directed to showing that whatever the employers' claims, the basic reason for the company union is to prevent organization of the workers. The employers make no bones about their

"After all what difference does it make whether one plant has a 'shop committee.' a 'works council.' a 'Leitch Plan' . . . or whatever else it may be called? These different forms are but mechanics for putting into practice . . . the open shop." ("Industrial Manage-

further orders, no more convicts from Galata for work on my fields.'

"As he knew that precautions must James P. Cannon, the national voted themselves as much as 30 to 40 secretary of International Labor De-percent cuts in wages." Fresh in our fense, has been organized. The tour minds is the recent publicity given to system, but will offer a program of union was able to put over a 10 peratcion to combat it. The first section of the tour begins in Pittsburgh, the "Brotherhood" voted against it. As for speed-up, the constitutions

become as red as a voicinit in crup, the distribution of production. 'A bath! He has held out quite Gardens, Detroit, Mich., under the again to Chicago.

TOM MOONEY, Billings, Matt to "qualify and quantity of production," for the good of the industry," Centralia men have already written etc. And these references are no that they are glad to learn of the mere formality but actually the flesh

in the subway train, breathing his last bitter years in agony ...

Hunger Poverty

The Mechanism of the Class A Tepid "Liberal" Writes

COMPANY UNIONS. By Robert W. SILENT STORMS. By Ernest Poole. The Macmillan Co. \$2.50. Dunn. Vanguard Press. Fifty cents.

To Poole, the "regretable thing"

issue" for the well-known reasons. is that he doesn't see the "valuable

strange new laboratory of peace," has When Poole is not filling his book with New York World editorials, he as clean as a newly-washed pair of diapers, cannot get along with a flippant French wife half his age who likes to dance with young men and who came to America to raise \$100,-000 for the French fascists by lecturing at women's clubs.

a Novel

Poole's conclusion is that a young man who can dance and who can more appreciate the League of Nations-in other words the financier's nephewcould be more able to get along with the fascist countess.

Never once does the renegade Poole, like a truthful historian, point out that while the fastidious fascist French wife squanders fortunes on scores of "radiantly beautiful" evening gowns, thousands of children go hungry in the Ghetto a few blocks

Poole breathes sympathy for Kerensky, praises Mussolini and "revolutions of the rich against the poor," and rants about the "Communist menace." I really cannot get mad about this novel because it is too poorly

-WALTER SNOW.

now in bondage to the company union. There has been a steady growth of this institution during the period when the American Federation of Labor lost two millions of its membership. What will happen in the wake of the country-wide drive on the trade unions, in the presence of a deepening economic crisis when the organized labor movement usually loses in membership. may well be imagined.

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Is It Coffee Or Is It Not

Nothing like a stiff cup of coffee after a long watch in the crow's nest, say sailors. But if you like your java strong avoid the Katrina Luckenbach, one of the big coast to coast freighters of the prosperious Luckenbach

A sailor just back from a round cruise to Seattle told the Federated Press how the ship's coffee is made. "The captain drinks postum so he doesn't worry what the rest of us drink. The two first mates have a percolator. And for the other 46 members of the crew the steward boils up one pound of coffee. Each man averages four cups a day, so you can figure the strength of the brew.' Good coffee is supposed to give 35

to 40 cups to the pound. On the Luckenbacker a pound makes 184 cups. And yet some folks wonder why American boys don't want to go to sea as they used to.

REVEILLE

Early Morning: (The giant burly Cop Drives His murderous club Into The soles Of the jobless workers Snoring On the benches In the park.) -ABRAHAM WARSHOFSKY.

I ASK FOR A VOTE

Comrades! Men of the streets! Sweatshop workers! Subway diggers! The aged, the poor and the starving-I ask for a vote by the upraised fist. You who know the bony hand of hunger, you who sleep in cold hallways, you who walk with our brothers face to the storm-I ask for a vote.

Harvest hands! Mill hands!

Dock workers, farm hands, working stiffs! I ask you for a vote by the shaking hand of terror. You who know their contempt for the poor, you who have seen them in their comfort, you who have felt how they can be hard and cruel in their power-I ask you for a vote.

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See Trick to Blacklist Progressives

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
ARNOLD, Pa. (By Mail). — This is the third and last day of registration for the primary elections in Westmoreland county which includes New Kensington, Arnold, Parnassus and some other towns.

Hush Primary Notices. No mention was made to the public of the primaries except a short item in the local press on the first day of

When we went down to register for labor, and we found that everyone who voted republican or democratic last year and now wants to register labor or any other party, outside of the republican or democratic, must slip contains your name and address and furthermore you have to have a witness to sign it. No address or witness is needed if you register republican or democratic.

This troubles the workers who

Fascist Terrorism

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Miner's Baby Born 'Mid Hardships in Barracks | STEAMSHIPS IN



Above is Mrs. Mike Zrelak, a miner's wife, and her baby son who was recently born in the rough barracks the miners were forced to build with their own hands after they had been evicted from their homes by the operators. Hundreds of babies of the striking miners have first seen the light of day amidst surroundings of extreme hardship in the barracks. Thousands of these tots face death from

fill in a special slip, besides writing his name in the registration book. The Repair Garage Apprentice Tells of Gas Fumes, Cold

want to register labor and they are shop on Ave. A. There are five jack. What they don't make in bootsuspicious of the slip and think there mechanics, counting the foreman, legging they make by paring down is some dirty trick in it. They be- working in our shop. They are mostly their employes' wages and adding it lieve this is some spying scheme to German workers. Most of them know onto their victims' repair bills. keep track of the workers who vote what's what but they make just | Here's a sample for you of how it's for a Labor Party, and to prevent enough wages to keep them going, so them from doing so by means of opthey figure, "Why should I kick?" my job. When you put the two parts Later maybe they'll feel different.

Little Time to Learn. a fascist terrorism, covered with mudguards with the wire-brush and costs the same as if it was, about a promises today and tomorrow with gasoline. Also I shoot grease into the quarter. dozens of cars with the alemite gun. But my job is to take some card-We'd like to hear what the peace- etc., that have to be pushed. It sounds on the Floor," and trace the outline ful evolutionists and the ballot-loving simple but the little time that's left of the engine joining on it with a socialists have to say about that! It over I can learn the trade in, if one pencil. Then you put the head in a is time for them to study Lenin's of the mechanics is in a good humor vise and chop around the marked line and wants to show me something.

tificial light. Our shop is on the sec- gasket. Only it's no good and costs ond floor and all the windows are in the boss nothing at all but he charges front where the office is. In winter it onto the repair bill at twenty-five weather, like we've been having, it's cents. bitter cold up there and of course, There isn't much chance to talk in we can't have any fire because of our shop because there are so few in the gasoline and other explosives. We it and we all know each other but I anywhere else. simply grit our teeth and work in talk to the other apprentice who has the cold. And cold metal is some cold. been here longer than I have. I've Bobrow, New York City..... 1.00 Besides the cold and the artificial shown him The DAILY WORKER 1500 JOBLESS IN SMALL TOWN. light which ruins your eyes, particu- every once in a while and he says larly when a fellow's working under it's O. K. I told him what we need 30.00 the car and has to use the drop-light is a union. When I know the trade Red Star Sports Club, N. Y. C.. 5.30 to see with, there are the gasoline good and don't have to be so careful

(By a Worker Correspondent.) | I know how soon soon is. All these I am an apprentice in an automobile garage guys are slick and pile up the

of an engine-head together you stick a layer of cork or some tough pre-My work begins like the others at paration in between, called a gasket. 8 a. m. I clean parts like fenders and That is it's supposed to be cork and

And there are a lot of heavy trucks, board, any old sign, like "Don't Spit with the round end of a mechanic's All day we have to work by ar- hammer till you have an imitation

J. Sidos, New York City...... 2.00 Labor Defense Plans Bazaar For All Imprisoned Militants

1AC 6F, New York City......4.40 against anti-labor injunctions, a statement by the New York district office 1D 2F, New York City......5.15 of the Workers (Communist) Par &-SS3B (Ionescu), N. Y. C......3.00 on all Party members and sympathiz-

> Another Worker Threatened. The statement also calls attention

J. Grabir, Chelsea, Mass......1.00 militant worker to 30 days in prison turn the blows that the capitalists are H. Brink, New York City.....1.00 for participating in a demonstration Behun, New York City......7.25 before the Greek consulate.

Berman (col.), N. Y. C.....2.00 "At the same time," the statement G. Maron, New York City....10.00 continues, "the capitalist class not shows to what extent they are willing ithuanian Working Women's Allians of Amer., Brooklyn, N.Y.10.00 but in all districts is utilizing the business interests against Labor. only in Pennsylvania and Colorado J. Sumer, Detrot, Mich......1.00 full power of the capitalist state to Bakers' Local 1, N. Y. C......8.00 cripple the left wing and the Commu-

he unemployed in particular. present moment and we urge every Workers (Communist) party member, sympathizer and mili ant worker to

striking against the milicant left wing movement.

Blow for Blow. "Blow for blow-two blows for Y. Davis, New York City......5.00 It is necessary that a strong de- every one blow struck by the enemy

3B, Ionescy, New York City....4.50 well as the case of the Greek worker oners will be one of the most interest-

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Sailor Describes Bad Food and Sickness

(By a Worker Correspondent) I am at present an I. W. W. and (International Seamen's Union) don't laugh. Well, fellow worker, have just completed a trip on this ship to Manchester from Baltimore I will get paid off in Baltimore Mon-

One Mess-boy, 23 in Mess. It seems that the Oriole Line is in the habit of making as bad conditions recruiting stations nearer here than for its slaves as possible. Well, they have done remarkably well on this on the West Coast, the other two The firemen and sailors eat each in their own mess back aft cum. where their quarters are. There is one mess-boy for both these rooms altho 23 men eat in them. All the food (?) has to be carried down a ladder from amidships.

We have had five mess-boys this trip so far. One of them was fired in New York on the outward bound trip. One was discharged in England with a badly burned hand which he received while carrying a bucket of boiling tea down the ladder. Another became sick from the ships' motion and the bad food. The fourth fell down the ladder and hurt his arm and

The fifth boy was a fair mess-boy so they put him in the P. O. (pettytle trouble amidships, and put the third mate back aft.

Food Gave Out. steward was not able to put enough ard did not buy enough in England, sugar, syrup, cheese, bologna and to the quartermaster and "given" a cabbage, in fact out of all vegetables full outfit of army clothing which except frozen potatoes and beans.

Well, the slaves on this wagon were yelling their heads off in the mess but only a few would register a kick

J. F. H., A SEAMAN.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 24.-Red Star Sports Club, N. 1. C. 5.50 to see with, there are the gasting sports Club, N. 1. C. 5.50 to see with, there are the gasting balf-clothed, worn-out people, many since the black buttons which are issued to see something doing half-clothed, worn-out people, many since the black buttons which are issued to see something doing half-clothed, worn-out people, many since the black buttons which are issued to see something doing half-clothed, worn-out people, many since the black buttons which are issued to see something doing half-clothed, worn-out people, many since the black buttons which are issued to see something doing half-clothed, worn-out people, many since the black buttons which are issued to see something doing half-clothed. SS3B-Ionescu, N. Y. C...... 3.50 you get dizzy when you go out in here. Sometimes it's just as hard of whom are ill. This, the town of for a guy to have to play safe when Littles, is only one of many that have something that is practically impos-SS3C FD4S-Y. Davis, N. Y. C.. 8.00 I work from 8 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. he's rarin' to go as it is for him to been suffering severely since the sible. SS2B-Goodman, N. Y. C. 6.50 and get \$12.50 a week for it. I go when he knows he's going to run risks. Keep up the fight. of disputes over wages and general they enlist spend that money in the overproduction in the coal industry.



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men, and all letters received dealing with conditions and experiences in the army and navy will be gladly printed. Contributions should be addressed to DAILY WORKER, 33 East First St., New York, N. Y. The name of the writer will not be used.

Letter From Slocum. To The DAILY WORKER:

I am writing from Fort Slocum located on a small island in the Hudson opposite New Rochelle, New York. Slocum is the hell-hole where the men scheduled to serve their "term" in Panama, Hawaii and other at present a member of the I. S. U. foreign countries or U. S. possessions, are held for shipment. There I are some 1500 of us here now, waiting to leave on a transport sailing on or about March 1st, and the I came here direct after enlisting in day for which I am more than thank- New York City a few weeks ago a large number of the recruits come from other parts of the country, since all enlisting for foreign service at to Galveston, Texas, or Angel Island

Conditions For Transits.

In addition to those waiting to leave mostly for Panama and Hawaii, the 18th Infantry is stationed here permanently, being at present a skeleton regiment of little more than 200 men. Since the conditions of these "permanents" are better and much different from those of the "transits," I will write to you mostly about the conditions of the latter which I know only too well.

The biggest shipments are usually this time of year, since the recruiting sharks do their heaviest business during the winter when things get worse for the man out of work. This explains the large number of us here waiting to sail at the present time officers') mess when there was a lit- for foreign countries and U. S. pos-

Starting Thru the Mill. When you come to Slocum you The bad food and rotten conditions first get to the receiving barracks in have caused 23 cases of sickness out your civilian clothes. Here there of a crew of 43, which is a fair rec- are double bunks as in all the bar-But altho the food is no good racks on the island. When you first and of the cheapest kind, the port come you are given two blankets which you sign for and stay in the aboard to last the trip and the stew- barracks overnight, standing reveille the next morning when after your with the result that we ran out of first army breakfast you are taken

never fits. The quartermaster has a good reason for giving out misfits, since when the men get to their own outfits they are "compelled" to buy new uniforms if they want to pass inspection, altho the sergeant will tell them that it is not compulsory. These uniforms sold to them on the installment plan cos. What was once a busy town of 500 \$25 in khaki. Also the men will be from \$40 to \$50 in serge and \$18 to miners and their families has today forced to buy buttons, cap ornaments,

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from the food. Since then the officers have been running around wildly, and instead of supervising the kind of food being served, they are telling the men how to enter the hall, how to sit, how to eat, etc. The main dish is stew which he men call "slum" and has no taste, while whatever is left over is used to make hash after the juice has been drained off. This hash is put on the table until used up, sometimes lasting for several meals

Beans Break Monotony.

Every now and then the men are give beans to break the monotony points of embarkment, come to Sloof the "slum." As a rule a month of eating in this mess hall gives the new recruit severe heartburns which last for several days. Everything gets a good sprinkling of salt-petre, including the coffee which is filled with it, I suppose to make up for "no milk or cream." Instead of the general mess hall the men have renamed it "the general mess."

The allowance per man has been raised" to 50 cents a day, but there is plenty of graft involved, and they also save from the regular ration money for the special holiday feeds. The permanent troops of the 18th Infantry do not eat in the general mess hall and they have much better food. In order to have enough to go around for the "casuals" they always cook over and use it several days. -"CASUAL."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Further about Fort Slocum, the barracks,

ON S-4 DISASTER: RAPS PACIFISTS

five or six meals. A short time ago Get Taste of Coming War quite a number in the hospital sick

> WHAT S-4 MEANS. Editor, DAILY WORKER:

The pacifists have been raising a big howl about the S-4 disaster, saying that it is an example of the inefficiency of the navy. The S-4 disaster is not an example of inefficiency, but of war time efficiency. The navy is builtf or war, and for war efficiency, not for peace time safety, and if the S-4 disaster is an example of anything, it is an example of what will be the lot of those who fight in the next world slaughter-for the profits of Wall Street or any other country. If you want to fight against more S-4 disasters don't yell with the pacifists for a more efficient navy, but instead of boosting the war preparations-fight the danger of war and see that you and your buddies are not on the ocean floor in the next slaughter-fest of the bosses

THREE WORKERS INJURED.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Feb. 24 .-Three workers at the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company plant at Corbyville near here were seriously injured when one of the workers struck a dynamite detonaor cap with his pickax yesterday.

etc. will appear in the column next Saturday as we are forced to discontinue "Casual's" letter at this

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Membership Meeting

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WORKERS AGAIN EXPOSE BROACH AS MISLEADER

Rap Union Officials For Delay

(Continued from Page One) to claim that it is doing something to solve the problem.

Members of the Anchor Club, who have been active in seeking a solution of the problem were bitter in their denunciation of this move. Will Be Killed.

"It is obvious," one of them said "that this resolution will be disregarded by the Tammany Hall politicians and their republican fellow grafters. How hypocritical this resolution is may be seen from the fact that at the last meeting, the labor skates of the Central Trades and Labor Council, attacked unemployed workers 'who came there to report their suffering. At that meeting also a so-called unemployment program

one person, John Sullivan, the bloated president of the New York State Federation of Labor. "This is the program which Broach

is supporting. In line with the growing discontent on the unemployment issue there has grown up a considerable amount of bitterness over a number of other issues in the union the neglect of

committee made at the last meeting was strenuously opposed by the Broach administration.

and gave as an excuse the fact that such a motion "would excite the membership." This reply is considered very significant. Broach has testified that his reign has greatly increased the membership of the union, yet he appears to fear any accounting of his organizing efforts.

or high salaried men now on the payroll while thousands of workers are literally starving. Broach has characteristically sought to stave off criticism on this issue by making a proposition that will be used sometime in the future. This promise is likewise being branded as a "fraud" by some of the more informed members in the union who point out that even if this move were genuine it would take several work to put into the colory, 2700 Bronx Park, E. Sunday at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. br. dank in English on "Mental Health," on Sunday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Dr. Hannah M. Stone of the Bronx Control Control and the Workers" Sunday, March 11, at 11 a. m. would take several years to put into effect. In the meantime Broach is doing nothing to relieve the immediate suffering.

Getting Wise To Broach

Bronx Affair Tonight.

Council 12, United Council of Working Class Women will hold a party tonight at 2075 Clinton Ave., the Bronx.

Getting Wise To Broach

Greek Fraction Meeting.

The Greek Fraction of the Party will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 101 W.

Youkers Once Broach

We now understand what he is up

Recently another group of workers pointed out that only a new and militant program could solve the problem in the industry. The chief demand was amalgamation of the building trades unions to meet the united front of the building trades bosses; a real program of unemployment relief; a shop steward system on thee jobs; equal division of work during unemployment, etc. In addition the issue of "For a Labor Party" was raised. It was shown that the old parties had already too long betrayed the interests of the workers .

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Labor and Fraternal **Organizations**

All announcements for this column must reach The DAILY WORKER of-fice before 6 p. m. on the day before

Coney Island Concert.

Lower Bronx Concert. The United Council of Working Class Women, Council 3, will hold a concert and ackage party, tonight at 542 E. 145th St. to raise funds for the striking miners' children.

Hike Sunday Morning.

The Junior Section of the "Friends of Nature" will hike Sunday. The hikers will meet at the Botanical Gardens Station of the Third Avenue "L" at 9 a. m. If the weather is suitable, ice-skating will take the place of hiking. Fares will amount to 25 cents. Open Forums Sunday. Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., Bert Miller speaks on "Political Prospects for 1928."

for 1928.

1940 Benson Ave., Brooklyn, Harriet Davis speaks on "What I saw in the Soviet Union."

108 E. 14th St., Symposium on "Problems of Working Women Today." speakers: Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Rose Wortis, Ray Ragozin.

2075: Clinton Ave., Bronx, Joe Freeman speaks on "The Russian Theatre."
715 East 138th St., J. O. Bentall speaks on "The City Workers and the Farmers."

Yonkers Open Forum, 252 Warburton

a so-called unemployment program was adopted which was intended to side-track the real issue.

Following an order from Tammany Hall, the Central Trades forced thru a resolution to create an employment bureau which will give a job to only one person, John Sullivan, the bloated

Red Star Sport Club Dance. The Red Star Sport Club will hold a dance and entertainment this evening at Lenox Mansion, 256 E. Second St. Volunteers Wanted!

The Harlem Miners' Relief Commit-tee needs volunteers for the clothing drive to be held today and tomorrow Workers should report to 143 E. 103rd St.

Downtown Open Porum. which, on the part of Broach, is beginning to appear more and more like a betrayal of the members' inter-

ests.

No Accounting Given.

A motion to secure an accounting of the activities of the organizing the activities of the organizing bring along lunch.

Hike Sunday Morning.

The Unity Arbieter-Coop will hike Sunday starting from 1800 Seventh Ave. at 8 a. m. Participants should bring along lunch.

vas strenuously opposed by the Broach administration.

Broach himself spoke on the issue at 3 p. m. at 2901 Mermaid Ave., Coney Island.

organizing efforts.

More definite criticism has been voiced of the enormous expense being entailed by the excessively large staff of high salaried men now on the pay-

"STRIKE FOR DEFENSE" IS SLOGAN RAISED BY N. Y. TRACTION WORKERS

(Continued from Page One) and has never been denied by the the Interborough brings down the ax Tammany politicians.

Must Not Be Deceived.

The Coney Island Section, Freiheit
Singing Society, will hold a concert and dance Saturday, March 3, at Puthlan
Hall, 2864 W. 21st St., Coney Island.

Will protect their union members. The Secondly, the traction workers will protect their union members. The DAILY WORKER has warned against this belief before. Coleman renewed this promise at the last Wednesday mass meeting. Yet today he is shifting the whole issue in an attempt to create the impression that the Interborough is not serious in its at-tack against union members. He says DEFENSE." Form your shop comthat the Interborough is merely try- mittees among those workers you can ing to provoke a strike in order to trust. Prepare for the time which is secure an increased fare. He hopes close at hand when you will have to in this way to avoid doing what any go out to show your power to the tracunion is honor bound to do, to call a strike to protect its men.

The Amalgamated officials are either behind the Tammany politicians in their agreement to support the increased fare move as has been charged or they are tied by an agreement not to call a strike. Such an indirect promise has been made by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor recently. In either case, their policy is fatal.

The Interborough has fired some of the most active members of the union. One of them. John O'Brien, has worked for the Interborough for over 2 years and has received a medal for saving the life of a passenger several years ago. This is the kind of men the Interborough is putting out of a livelihood. When these workers appealed to the company union, that vicious tool of Quackenbush, it did nothing, as was expected.

When they applied to Coleman, he likewise did nothing. "We are reas-onable," Coleman replied, "We promised to give the mayor a chance and we will keep our word."

Is not this kind of "reasonableness' plain betrayal of the workers? Casino, Park Ave. and 107th St. All articles and contributions should be sent to 799 Broadway, Room 422.

Freiheit Singers' Dance. The Bronx Section, Freiheit Singing Society, will hold a concert and ball tonight at Rose Garden, 1347 Boston

Journeymen Tailors' Union.

Journeymen Tailors' Union, Local 1, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at Bohemian National Hall, 321 W. 73rd St. The election of the executive board of the local and the nominations of candidates for general secretary will be on the order of business. A referendum on holding a national convention will also be taken up.

A collection of \$16.45 for miners' re-lief was taken up at the lief was taken up at the closing session of Eve Dorf's class in the "Fundamentals of Communism" at the "Fundamentals of Communism" at the Workers' School, 108 E. 14th St. Four of the students joined the Workers (Communist) Party and five joined the Young Workers (Communist) League.

"The Anti-Strike Bill" will be discussed by M. Pasternack at the educational meeting of Unit 1F of Subsection 1B Monday at 6:30 p. m. at 66

Getting Wise To Broach.

Another member of the Anchor Club stated that "our members are now getting wise to Broach's game."

I. L. D. Bazaar.

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The membership drive leaflets are now obtainable at the district office, 108 E. 14th St.

tion barons. Prepare for immediate ficials immediately take steps to pro-

Subsection 3-E Executive. The enlarged executive committee of Subsection 3-E will be held Monday at 6:15 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. sible by setting in motion strike prepunion! For each of the seven men

the union! Show the traction masters

disheartened nor discouraged. Show them that they have forty thousand militant, fighting workers to contend with. STRIKE FOR DEFENSE. Paris Commune Celebration.

Downtown Dance Tonight.

Affair For Daily Worker. Section 5 will hold a concert and ball Saturday, March 3, at 2075 Clinton Ave. Proceeds will go to The DAILY WORKER.

Y. W. L. Hike Tomorrow. The Young Workers League of Bath Beach will hike to Silver Lake tomor-row. Starting point will be 1940 Ben-son Ave., Brooklyn.

fund are not considered as "luxuries" and may be deducted from taxable expenditures, according to a recent

of dismissal. The Interborough has Secretaries Attention! All announcements for this column must reach The DAILY WORKER of-fice before 6 p. m. on the day before publication. only contempt for this kind of "fair-The DAILY WORKER warns the

District Agitprop Conference.

A district agitprop and speakers' conference will be held today at 3 p. m., at 108 E. 14th St., Room 42.

All unit, sub-section and section agitprop directors must be present, also all district speakers. A roll call will be taken.

Robert Mitchell will speak on the traction question and Juliet Stuart Poyntz on "Winning Working Class Women for the Class Struggle."

Section 2-A.

Distribution of The DAILY WORK-ER is being made every Monday in Subsection 2-A. Members of Unit 1 and 2 should report to 108 E. 14th St. Members of Units 3, 4, 5 and 6 will get their papers at 16 W. 21st St.

Subsection 3-E Meeting. Subsection 3-E will meet Tuesday at :15 p. m. at 101 W. 7th St.

Party Women's Meeting.
A general membership meeting of all yomen members of the Party will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. Ar-rangements for the celebration of In-ternational Women's Day on March 4 will be made at that time.

Sections 2 and 3 will celebrate the Paris Commune at an entertainment and dance, Saturday evening, March 17, at New Star Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave.

The Downtown Section of the Young Workers League will hold a dance to welcome the 20 Pioneers who were graduated from the Pioneers to the League tonight at 60 St. Marks Place.

War Dauger Meeting.
The Lower Bronx Section of the Young Workers League will hold a mass meeting on the war danger Monday at 8:15 p. m. at 715 E. 138th St. The speakers will be Phil Frankfeld. Sam Carrison, Jim Rosen and Miriam Pearl.

John Becker Expelled.

John Becker has been expelled from the Party by the district executive committee for conducting activities against the Party with non-Party members and for attempting to organize opposition on the issue of Trotskylism.

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Injunction Permanent

A motion made several weeks ago by the attorneys of the Pleaters' and Tuckers' Local 41 of the I. L. G. W. U. in supreme court to annul the injunction obtained by the employers' association with the aid of the right wing in the union, was denied by Supreme Court Judge Frankenthaler, in a decision made public yesterday.

The injunction prohibits the officers and members of Local 41 from calling strikes against the shops of charges of contempt several months izations. ago, that he intends to continue to open challenge by refusing to punish raft. The dispute arose when the International union leaders unsuccessfully attempted to depose the local's leadership.

Harlem Unemployed To Hold Meeting Tonight

(Continued from Page One) gation exposed the inefficient methods used in building schools.

Situation Becoming Critical. The Bowery missions and the Salvation Army are constantly crowded with thousands of jobless workers. It has been estimated that about 400,000 workers are unemployed in New York City at the present time with the number of men increasing daily.

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Committee Arranges Special Drive

The first meeting of the enlarged executive committee of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Colorado Miners' Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, was held last night at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St. The executive the bosses organization, but has not committee was elected at the confersucceeded in preventing such strikes ence for miners' relief held last week, from taking place. M. E. Taft, man- which was attended by representaager of the union openly declared in tives of more than 150 trade unions. court when he appeared there on workers' clubs and benevolent organ-

The chief topic last night of disdisregard the injunction. Judge Crain, cussion was mobilization for the tag presiding at that time, evaded this days to be conducted on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 2, 3 and

> Volunteers for service during the special collection drive are urged by the committee to apply to the office of the committee, 799 Broadway, Room 233, for information as to duties and lists of stations.

> The Cloakmakers' Council of the Bronx, United Council of Working Class Women, will hold an affair for miners' relief at 1472 Boston Road

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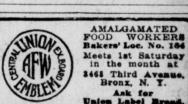
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New Revolutionary Forces

The extension of the big Lenin-Ruthenberg Drive of the Workers (Communist) Party, which was first planned to end on March 2, but which it is now announced will continue to May 1, is very significant for the American labor movement, for several

This movement for the enlargement of the membership of the revolutionary party by 5,000 members and to increase the readers of the revolutionary organ, The DAILY WORKER, to the extent of 10,000, is in a sense a counter-offensive. It is a measure of strengthening the front-line trench of Labor as the reactionary drive against the working class grows in intensity, as new methods for enslaving labor are constantly being devised, and as the official leadership of the organized labor movement becomes more completely identified with the anti-labor forces. The war danger, the widespread unemployment, the union-smashing campaign against the miners' union, the wholesale wage-cuts and the governmental attacks against labor evoke no resistance from the labor bureaucrats. Instead it is precisely the reactionary officials of the labor unions that most persistently fight against the attempts of the masses effectively to resist the open-shop, unionwrecking campaigns.

No one today dares to say what it used to be customary among reactionaries to say, that the Communist Party in the United States is negligible. On the contrary, it is admitted now on all sides that the political party of the American working class is the organizer, inspirer and leader of the left wing, and thus is the key-stone of all effective resistance to the reaction, whether it be in the big mine strike or in the fight against the anti-strike

The necessity for enlisting and training thousands upon thousands of workers for duty in the ranks of the revolutionary Party should spur every member to realize that an important part of the mass struggles of today is precisely the carrying out energetically of the Lenin-Ruthenberg campaign to increase the membership of the Party by 5,000 and the readers of The DAILY WORK-ER by 10,000 before the close of the drive-May 1st.

Imperialism's Candidates

Cornelius F. Kelley, President of the Anaconda Mining Com-Cornelius F. Kelley, President of the Anaconda Mining Com-pany, one of the biggest of the Standard Oil subsidiaries, and one of the proletarian dictatorship. Beof the worst labor-hating corporations in the United States, presented the Saunders medal, given to meritorious mining engineers, to Herbert Hoover at the banquet given in his honor in New York recently.

Kelley is nominally a democrat but his presentation speech amounted to an endorsement of Hoover's candidacy and was so interpreted by the capitalist press.

The New York Evening Post, closely linked up with the house of Morgan, gave two columns to the story of the banquet.

The biggest exploiting interests are backing Hoover's candidacy. So is that section of labor officialdom which is not committed to Governor Smith of New York, under whose regime more anti-labor injunctions have been issued than ever before in the history of the state.

Both Smith and Hoover are agents of imperialist reaction, yet the extent that their number in- cance in preparing the cadres enterofficial labor leadership makes war on the militant section of the labor movement, headed by the Communists, which advocates and works for a labor party.

This policy of labor officialdom keeps the working class tied to the political parties of their enemies, corrupts the labor movement and strengthens reaction. Around this alliance of labor's class enemies and labor officialdom is centered the whole program of betrayal which has plunged the labor movement into the present crisis by opening the way for the attack of the capitalists and their government seen in the drive on the coal miners union, the wave of anti-labor injunctions, mass unemployment without relief and the proposal for a federal anti-strike law.

A labor party for the 1928 elections or a united labor ticket wherever possible is the way out for workers who are given the choice of a Hoover or a Smith by their official leaders.

The Communist Party of America says to the working class that the next big step in the struggle against imperialist reaction is the organization of a mass labor party. If all efforts in this direction fail the Communists will run their own national ticket and ask the support of the working class for its program and candidates. The Communist Party alone points the way to victorious struggle against Wall Street government, the most powerful imperialistic instrument in the world.

Licking Rockefeller's Boots

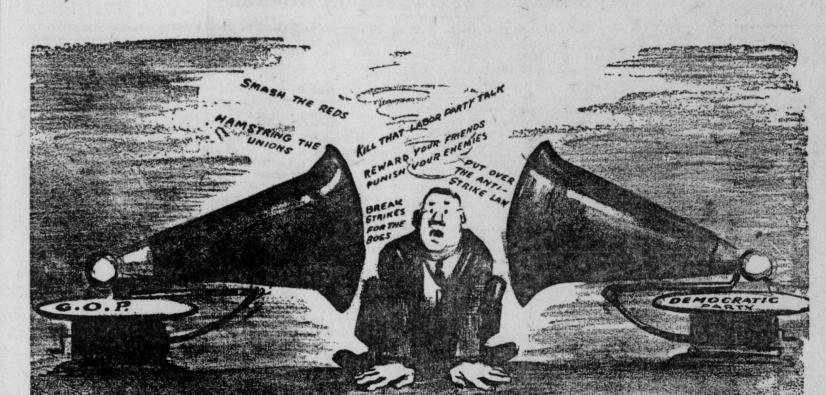
The whole "oil investigation" at Washington has turned into competition in boot-licking with the chairman of the committee, Senator Walsh, the "foe of corruption," and the other members ears of the public. However, he used of the "investigating" committee busy lapping the polish off the the armories for gathering relief and shoes of the arch representative of oil-and-politics-John D. the National Guard for disbursing it Rockefeller, Jr.

The Standard Oil of Indiana, one of the Rockefeller corporations, is just as deep in the mire of corruption as are Edward strate his humanity on the one hand. L. Doheny, Harry F. Sinclair, and other independents. But Walsh and also believed that the striking and the other Standard Oil senators do not dare assail their master-the pious Sunday school teaching, baby-burning John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Instead it is their job to aid their boss; to utilize the oil scandals in behalf of the interests of the Standard Oil corporation and against its competitors, the independent concerns. This accounts for the difference in the attitude of Walsh toward to demonstrate that they have little Doheny, for instance, and his belly-crawling before Rockefeller.

Thus the "foe of corruption" only opposes the smaller fry in order that the big industrialists, the very top layer of the ruling day, with the "Save the Union" comclass, may become more powerful than ever and at the same mittees leading in the fight for wintime to whitewash Standard Oil and conceal its slush funds do- ning the strike, for saving the miners' nated to both the capitalist parties in the 1920 election which resulted in the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover-Mellom oil cabinet coming

When it comes to a question of defending their masters party lines disappear and the republican and democratic stand together as Walsh, the Montana democrat, fights side by side with David A. Reed, the Permsylvania republican.

"HIS MASTERS' VOICES"



Mr. William Green plays the part of "fido" to the two political parties of the bosses, both of them saying pretty much the same thing.

The Young Communist League of the U.S.S.R. Strengthens the Red Army

(Continued from Last Issue.)

to assist the party in its political non-Party Red soldiers may be seen tary corners," supplies the training for the construction of war aerowork among its own ranks and among from the fact that 23,000 applications centre with literature, helps the political planes, in the form of teaching the munists are, together with the Com- ship in the course of 11/2 years. nunists, the model Red soldiers in The Young Communists constitute and is extending the influence of the In the sphere of completing the political and moral soundness, and its Red officers. devotion to the interests of the prosides, the Y.C.L. constitutes in the Leaguers are the most active elenents in the political-educational work of the army. The most advanced Young Communists lead political circles in it. They take active part in the issuing of wall-newspapers and are active elements in the organizations in the army strength of the U. S. S. R. (Friends of Air Fleet, Prisoners' Re-Role of Y. C. L.

The role and significance of the creases. The extent of this influence ing the Red Army. The Y.C.L. exmay be seen from the figures show- plains to the toiling youth the signifi- Work in fortifying the military of the world are also learning.

By I. AMTER

On Feb. 21 Donahey announced to

neace enforcement agencies if you are

Dohaney admits that officers of the

National Guard of Ohio have been in

the Ohio coal fields and kept the gov-

ernor fully informed of the situation

This same Governor Dohaney some

weeks ago started a campaign for the

relief of the striking miners and par-

ticularly their children. Up to the

present, no more than \$26,500 has been

gathered, although Dohaney used

every agency in order to reach the

'A milk bottle in one hand and a rifle

Dohaney thought he could demon-

miners would forget that the milk for

their children was brought them by

the same National Guardsmen who

would be prepared to shoot them

The miners of Ohio are beginning

regard for the scab. If, up to a short

of the bosses as all others.

denied that right.'

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ing that there are 130,000 Young cance of the preparatory work, ren-technical strength of the U.S.S.R. Communists in the army consisting ders assistance to the military polities carried on by the Y.C.L. in the The Young Communists in the army of a little over 500,000. The extent ical institutions in organizing train- form of popularizing the Defence So- York conference, meeting in the Land navy organize their own groups of Young Communist influence among ing centres and setting up of "miliciety, in the form of collecting funds bor Temple, 245 East 84th St., New non-Party soldiers. The Young Com- have been made for Y.C.L. member- ical organs of the Red Army by send- use of chemical means of warfare,

the army and constitute the most re-liable skeleton in it, guaranteeing its military schools which train future Party among the non-politically conscious and physically

The Young Communist organizaletariat and the poor and middle class tions in the Red Army maintain close peasants. They help in training the contact with the civilian Young Comsoldiers and instituting discipline in munist organizations and assist them bers to study the history and struc- armament slogan): "Never will the the Red Army. They help to make in their work in defence of the U. S. ture of the Red Army, as well as women of an oppressed class, which

The defensive work now carried on Red Army the principal reserve for by the Y.C.L. among the broad secthe Party organizations. The Y. C. tions of the toiling youth has the following main streams:

(a) Participation in new recruits.

Military propaganda. Patronage over the Red fleet. Participation in the strength-

(e) Entering the military schools

the Russian Y.C.L.)

The work carried on among recruits

(b) It trains cadres of physically with good wishes, but by defeating and disarming the bourgeoisie."

(c) The conference also recompand disarming the bourgeoisie." the Russian Y.C.L.) and their influence in it, increase to training. It is of enormous signifi-

United States District Court, to in-

Any sensible worker could have seen

There are two sides to the situation

owever. The coal operators gathered

in Cleveland a few weeks ago, and de-

clared that they would make no con-

cessions but would fight on to the bit-

ter end. Probably they thought they

but there was not a flurry in their

would demoralize the striking miners

ranks. The miners, by this time, have

learned that this is a life and death

struggle and everything is at stake

They are preparing for the battle, and

fine, rousing meetings that have been

held by the Progressives in Dillonville

Yorkville and Lansing indicate that

the battle lines are being drawn up.

In Bellaire the Progressive meeting

at the Bohemian Hall was stopped b

the police. According to report, th

meeting, which was composed of dele-

gates of 60 local unions in the sub

district, quietly disbanded. to recon-

Governor Vic Donahey, of Ohio, the form him that he, Dohaney, stands

with sense and reason governing him, fields to help the coal operators win

has shown himself to be the same tool the strike and break the union by

a purported committee of St. Claire- this in advance. Though even the

ville miners that "it is your right as governor's milk is not transparent,

it is the right of every citizen of Ohio still the miner could understand that

to be permitted to make his livelihood in the final show-down, the governor

in any legal manner he may desire, of the state would are all the resources

and you are entitled to the aid of all of the state to beat down the miners

o-called "popular" governor, the man ready to send the militia into the coal strike.

sending troops.

ing instructors of political classes, etc.

Military Science.

ganda, the Y. C. L. urges its mem- Lenin wrote in 1916 (on the disto the Red Cross circles, etc.

In the sphere of patronage over the

(see decision of Sixth Congress of tact with naval detachments and countries, in order to put an end to America Anti-Imperialist League (U.

Communists for the Red Navy. (c) It popularises the Red Navy among the masses of workers.

ter to Judge Benson W. Hough, of the | There the Progressives proceeded to | miners are not getting a single penny

duty, not facing the fact that the loss

erous regime, and demanded a general together with their wives, they went

Governor Dohaney may think that cieties, and asked for help. This is

his milk bottle has made babies of the the aid that the miners are getting

miners. His National Guard officers from their union and the proud Ex-

can report the contrary. First of all, ecutive Council of the A. F. of L.,

the relief that he, Dohaney, has raised which can think of nothing better to

s a disgrace. With all means at his do than to fight for an injunction bill,

disposal—the press, church, radio, etc. which will recognize the right of ap-

-he has raised the paltry sum of plying injunctions, but will be direct-

completely failed. The campaign has As absurd as the fight for the Clay-

zled out, the A. F. of L. officialdom ton law, which even the A. F. of L.

of the stike will mean the destruction Woll are in Washington lobbying on

of the union and the opening of a this bill and attending the American

frontal attack on all the unions of the Bar Association's conference on "no

The money that the A. F. of L. has and Ohio are on the REAL battle

raised has not benefited the miners line FIGHTING in the only manner

at all. They have not received one that will bring them victory and an

extra penny, so that the miners are end of injunctions. They are against,

ustified in their contention that the not only the "abuse" of injunctions,

noney going through the official but against the right of the employ-

paying the salaries and "expenses" of gether. There is only one way to

he union officials. The union offi- smash this right and that is to DEFY

has been used entirely for ers to the use of injunctions alto-

evidently believing that it has done its recognizes as a scrap of paper!

By Fred Ellis

fit boys to enter these schools. This guarantees that the Red Army offi-In the sphere of military propa-cers will be workers and peasants.

naval and military technique. It or- is really a revolutionary class, be reganizes in the Y. C. L. clubs, military conciled to such a shameful role [i.e., science classes, military corners, shooting practice. It takes active part in the work of the Defense Society ("Osoaviakhin"). It carries on Take them and learn how to use them to furnish speakers on this mass military propaganda, organizes well. This knowledge is necessary to Y.C.L. maneuvres with the assistance the proletarians not in order to use of the Defense Society, rallies girls them against their brothers, the workers of other countries, as this is done in the present [i. e., imperialist] of the military, technical Red Navy, the Y.C.L. does the fol- war, and as the Socialist traitors tell you to do, but in order to fight

> This lesson, taught by our leader, the globe. The rest of the workers in this country:

to East Liverpool, to the charity so-

While William Green and Matthew

strikes." the miners of Pennsylvania

Urge Drive Against War in Nicaragua

A widespread campaign against the American invasion of Nicaragua is advocated in the resolution adopted at the conference of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League held last Sunday at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St.

The resolution recommends the publication of popular priced literature on imperialism, also the holding of local conferences throughout the nation. It also went on record to collect funds to buy bandages and medical supplies for the soldiers of General Sandino.

The resolution, in full, reads as follows:

"Whereas, the Wall Street war against Nicaragua, constituting a direct threat to all Latin America and also containing implications which are fraught with dire consequences for the masses of the people in this country itself, constitutes a challenge to the common people of America; and

"Whereas, such a concrete challenge cannot be met simply by general demands for 'peace' but, in this country from which troops have gone forth to invade alien soil, obliges all sincere and serious opponents for imperialism to grapple earnestly with the problem of actual struggle against the invasion and against those responsible for the invasion; therefore be it

"Resolved, that the All-America Anti-Imperialist League local New York City, puts forward the following program of ways and means to meet the Nicaraguan situation:

Widespread Publicity. "1. Widespread publicity among the masses of the people in this country of the facts regarding the war.

"(a) Organization of a series of public meetings thruout the city.

"(b) Organized efforts to secure the inclusion in open forum programs

bureau to furnish speakers on this topic to local trade unions and other

organizations. "(d) Circulation of popular literature such as the folder entitled 'Defeat the War Against Nicaragua!' is-(a) It maintains permanent con- against the bourgeoisie of their own sued by the national office of the All-

> mends to the national office of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League

Make Recommendations.

"(1) That it issue a popular-priced pamphlet on Nicaragua and American imperialism in the Caribbean.

denounce Lewis and the entire treach- of relief from the union. Recently, "2. Organized protest and mass pressure against the government to force unconditional withdrawal of the

marines. "(a) Holding of popular demonstrations of protest.

"(b) Cooperation of all organizaions in securing the widest possible circulation thru the mails of the socalled Sandino stamps reading 'Protest Against Marine Rule in Nicara-\$26,500. The A. F. of L. likewise has ed against the "abuse" of injunctions! gual'

"(c) Adoption of resolutions of protest by trade unions and other organizations.

For More Conferences

"(d) The conference also recon nends to the national office of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League the holding of local conferences, similar to this one, in other cities thruout the United States, to be followed by a national conference against the Nicaragua war to meet in Washingon. D. C. at the earliest possible date.

"3. Direct aid to the Nicaraguan people in their resistance to the invasion in all its forms. "The conference endorses the cam

paign for the collection of funds for pandages and medical supplies for the oldiers of General Sandino, which the national office of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League is about to titiate in this country in cooperation with the Nicaraguan Red Cross divisions in Salvador and Mexico and the Hands-Off-Nicaragua Fund Committee in Mexico City.

For Broad Movement. "4. Drawing in of all possible forces to make this specific struggle count in the general struggle against American imperialism

"The conference sets forth its view that in this country the pre-condition for an effective struggle against the separate manifestations of American imperialism is the consolidation of a powerful section of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League in the United States, thru affiliation to the League of Trade Unions and all organizations opposing any phase of American im-

Milk Bottle in One Hand; Rifle in the Other

time ago, they did not show sufficient militancy and willingness to fight, tounion and for cleaning out the traitorcus mine union officials, they are beginning to take the steps to clean out he scabs. Hundreds on the picket ines-despite the court injunctionsndicate that it is one thing to issue roclamations and injunctions and an-

The 57th anniversary of the Paris, out cities throughout the United

In West Point, for instance, a min-

vene at the Miners' Temple, controlled by the reactionary administration, ing camp near East Liverpool, the

ife of their union.

Commemorate Paris Commune

Commune, the first workers' repub- States. lic, drowned in blood by counter-revolutionaries, will be commemorated in tory of the workers and peasants in a thing of the past, and they are the United States in connection with establishing the Soviet Union. the fifth anniversary of the founding of the International Red Aid, the ranged in New York, Boston, Chica-them on the firing line. The rank world-wide labor defense organiza- go, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Cleve- and file all over the country is retion. The International Labor De-Martins Ferry, Ohio, and other cen-miners. The battle will be won-defense, 80 E. 11th St., is now arrang- ters in which thousands of workers spite the "popular governor," Dohaney has sent a copy of his let- ing Paris Commune meetings in vari- will participate.

ials are getting their full salaries the right and the injunction at the and "expenses," which amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars a month. The scabs at the Crabapple mine near St. Clairsville and the rest of while miners and their families are tarving-but battling bravely for the the strikebreakers in the strike area may believe that they are perfectly

the situation. The Left Wing is on the march: they are engaging in mass picketing. The rifle of the National Guard will take the place of the milk bottle. But not even the return to work on the conditions that the coal operators demand is to go The Commune meetings will be back to hunger. The miners are deutilized as a celebration of the vic- termined that this condition shall be fighting. Pennsylvania-Ohio Meetings have already been ar- Miners' Relief Committee is keeping