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HOOVER SIGHTS **U.S. CONQUESTS AT FONSECA BAY**

Summons Presidents of Little States to His Warship

Won't Risk Interior

German Papers Laugh at "Good Will"

today paid a cursory visit to Honduras and El Salvador, two countries near the new American province of Nicaragua. The battleship Maryland cast anchor in the Gulf of The declaration of the Central Fonseca, about six miles from land, Executive Committee of the Workand the highest officials of the gov- ers (Communist) Party concerning ernment of Honduras hurried out to the expulsion of Cannon. Abern, the floating White House in small Shachtman and the other destructive boats, to be lectured with certain renegade elements from the Party, platitudes about the need of good finds a determined echo in the Party economic relations between Hon- and the membership. duras and the powerful state represented by Mr. Hoover.

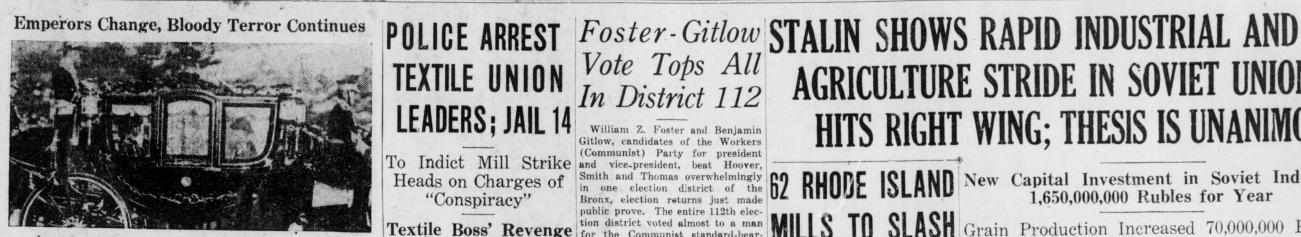
work of the Party have created pes-"I have come to pay a call of simistic, opportunist and right wing friendship," said Hoover to the Hon- reactions among non-Bolshevist eledurans. ments in the Party. The war danger

"I have felt that larger personal and the magnitude of the tasks of acquaintance both with our neighbor the Party make these right wing ing countries and with their points reactions the biggest danger the of view and above all with the men Party is confronted with at this who have been elected to responsi- moment. To meet this danger, the came before the American Federa- public threats made by the District was forced to let them stand as bility in their governments, would be Party was called upon by the Cen- tion of Labor today with a tale of Attorney and the chief of police they were. valuable in the task which lies be- tral Committee to close its ranks, to financial difficulties in John L. against the textile unionists, showed fore me, and would perhaps enable support the Central Executive Comme better to cooperate with you. mittee in its effort to cleanse the Those who know the United States ranks of the Party of anti-Party and know also that we have only one de- anti-Comintern elements, as represire and that is to co-operate to a sented by the Cannon-Trotskyites, constantly improving understand- and to mobilize ideologically against ing; to common progress and to the right danger by serious selfcriticism. common attainment."

The Hondurans do not like the U. S. project of a Nicaraguan canal, as Committee is now being taken up one port of the canal would be in the by the Party units and many resogulf of Fonseca, which is also Hon- lutions prove the healthy mass reduran and Salvadorean water. But sponse of the membership. the United States has invaded Hon- The following resolution was duras six times since 1898, and the adopted unanimously by the Roches-Honduran officials listened obedi- ter, Minn., unit: "Resolved, that

James P. Cannon, M. Abern and M. Hoover did not land on Honduran Shachtman, in supporting Trotsky soil, but took a launch and went to and the opposition are not only a La Union, El Salvador, a few hours menace to the Communist Party of after entertaining the Hondurans. the United States, but their collusion Here he avoided a long stay, merely with the Trotskyists of Europe stopping in a house belonging to the make them a menace to the Com-International Railway of Central munist International. We therefore America, near the pier just long endorse the action of the Political enough to deliver a very similar Committee of the Central Executive speech to the entire Salvadorean Committee in expelling the said cabinet which was there to meet him. Cannon, Abern and Shachtman from Continued on Page Three "We perhaps hear more of eco-

le rela tions



Japan has changed emperors, but there will be no change in the bloody oppression of the workers and peasants instituted by the Tanaka regime. Photo shows the carriage that bore the new emperior Hirohito thru the streets at the recent ceremonies in Kyoto

LA UNION, El Salvador. Nov. PARTY MEMBERSHIP FIGHTS RIGHT DANGER

> MEN WANT SUBSID

The difficulties in the way of the Woll & Co. Ask Higher **Tariff Rates**

> (Special to the Daily Worker) Lewis' moribund organization. and for revenge against those who led proposed that a "gigantic fund" be the 30,000 workers in a six-months established "for use in future indus- struggle against a wage-cut.

few years in strikes, and that if

Hain

trial struggles." The fourteen arrested were taken Kennedy's chief argument for the from their homes, from the union raising of the fund seemed to be that office and from a union meeting that the American mine owners have was in progress at the time the police lost more than \$5,000,000 in the last entered.

Jailed Until Trial.

"Communists were allowed to have Most of the remaining 25, who are their way" there might be other to face the "conspiracy" indictment, strikes. He made the usual faked are not in town, being busy of varicharge that "coal field operators were financing the movement" Textile Workers Union of which they among the miners against the Lewis Textile Workers Union of which they are officers.

misleadership, but said nothing about the evident financing of Lewis union officials such as was shown their appearance in Superior Court, rington. president of District 12 Harry Hoffman, attorney for the In-(Illinois) of the U. M. W. A. was ternational Labor Defense have

tional Miners Relief Office raided be put up.

fighting Lewis.

articles, and others.

Under the specious plea that

higher tariffs and more profits for

thew Woll, vice-president of the

By HARRISON GEORGE.

Why are such old tubs as the

Vestris allowed to go to sea? The

answer to this question is simple,

but involves other problems you can

hear discussed at the International

owners to make money for them

and when old ships compete with

ships, the seamen suffer in wages

and other conditions and-as with

All ships are intended by their

"rationalized" or modernized

Seamen's Club. 28 South Street.

new

TEXTILE UNION Vote Tops All In District 112 LEADERS; JAIL 14 William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow, candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party for president To Indict Mill Strike and vice-president, beat Hoover, Smith and Thomas overwhelmingly

Borker

Heads on Charges of "Conspiracy"

in one election district of the Bronx, election returns just made public prove. The entire 112th election district voted almost to a man Textile Boss' Revenge for the Communist standard-bear-

ers. The Communist vote was 386 Bosses Fear Growing according to the tabulation in the office of George Conklin, deputy UTW Fakers Aid Boss New Bedford Union chief clerk.

Herbert Hoover, G. O. P. candi (Special to the Daily Worker) date and imperialist tool, received NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. ony 6 votes, and Tammany Al 26.—Police details here hunted for Smith 55.

and arrested fourteen of the twenty- governor of New York state on the five leaders of the big textile strike, Communist ticket, received 385 who are to be brought up for in- votes considerably above the small dictment on charges of "conspiracy totals cast for the big party tripto break the laws." All of these are now confined in the House of Cor-The 112th election district com-

The 112th election district, comrection, pending their appearance prising the two huge apartment before Judge Williams of the houses of the United Workers Cocperative Association, was cut off Superior Court. from the 65th, a district inhabited

Out For Revenge.

Frankly collaborating, the courts, when the city officials feared that police and the mill bosses are push- too great a Communist vote would ing full speed ahead with their be cast. Even when the her NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- Sec- plans to smash the fast growing Communist vote had been ascerretary-treasurer Kennedy of the New Bedrord National Texture tailed jobset and the workers Union, by imprisoning chief clerk, attempted to throw out United Mine Workers of America, their leaders. The viciousness of the many of the Communist votes, but



Up Amalgamation

the New York Joint Board Furriers' a week ago. But after making a Union may have the opportunity to press announcement of the wage discuss thoroughly the important cut, the mill owners withdrew their

U. T. W. Betrays.

vention, which is set for Dec. 29, in while this resentment awaits but a

HITS RIGHT WING; THESIS IS UNANIMOUS 62 RHODE ISLAND New Capital Investment in Soviet Industry

1.650,000,000 Rubles for Year

MILLS TO SLASH Grain Production Increased 70,000,000 Poods in Present Crop

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 26.-In a comprehensive speech before the Plenary Session of the Central Committee PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 26 .- of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, treated the questions of indus-

trialization, reconstruction of was climaxed today when the own-ers of 62 mills posted notices that a agriculture and the inner Party situation. PICK DELEGATES "Industrial development is determined by external and internal conditions of the Soviet Union.'

Bedford fine cotton goods workers, the mill barons again have begun Dressmakers to Hold to cut wages 5 per cent in many Meeting Tonight New England mill centers. Till now, however, the wage cuts were order-

Many hundreds of workers in depends on a sufficient industrial ed in isolated mills, and only now basis. Socialist construction is the has this concerted attack on the al- the cloak and dress manufacturing ready low standards of the workers industry, members of the left wing union, yesterday met at meetings wardness. Although the exact amount of the or their locals, discussed the coming

reduction was not as yet announced, national convention of their organit is believed to be a five per cent ization, its amalgamation with the general reduction, affecting over fur workers union and nominated The delegates to that convention, total 1,650 million rubles or 330 Leading this wage cut movement which will be opened Dec. 29 in million more than last year. Frumare some of the largest manufactur- this city. Dressmakers will meet kin makes right wing deviations on tonight in Webster Hall to take up the basis of diminution of the

grain-producing area which was ac-Discussions, sharp in their grasp That the mill barons, despite their gles in particular, were held and year.

> **KELLOGG BEGINS** COURT INTRIGUE

million rubles have been expended this year for state and collective agricultural units or 75 million more Question Whether U.S. than last year. Three hundred mil-Can Dominate Openly lion rubles have been apportioned

for advance grain purchases or 100 WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (UP). million more than last year. The state department expects soon membership in the world court, it

Needs of Construction. "The commodity shortage is caused by the increased demands of was learned from authoritative the workers and peasants. The sources today. It was understood shortage is connected with the pres-

Stalin said. "The Soviet Union is

a progressive power with a back-

technique must be improved.

ward industrial technique. The

independence of the Soviet Union

only way to abolish technical back.

Grain Production More.

"Agricultural reconstruction pre-

industrial capital investments

upposes industrial development.

tually caused by bad harvests.

Nevertheless the total production is

70 million poods more than last

"Grain production must be in-

creased and the collective undertak-

ings extended. The village Party

comrades must differentiate strictly

between the middle peasants and

the kulaks. The poor and middle

peasants must receive greater incen-

tive. The grain prices have already

increased. One hundred and eighty

The



In order that the membership of uled to have taken place more than

All those arrested are jailed till problems at present facing them, the notice and postponed the order for union has called a general member- over a week. by charges and counter charges when the charges will be heard. So ship meeting for tonight, immedimade a few years ago when Far- far no amount of protests made by ately after work, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

The question of the coming con-Neither did Kennedy mention the individual trials he is demanding. New York, and the amalgamation of call for united struggle, the alleged cooperation of Lewis and the U. S. The International Labor Defense attorney announces, however, that a cloak and dressmakers, will be the United Textile Workers' Union, world the question of United States striking miners by having the Na- bitter fight to gain this point will chief topic for consideration. After works instead to hold back the aspect of the problems pertaining to

he convention will be cl

10,000 operatives.

mostly by class-conscious workers,

ing concerns in the state. Among

Put Over Reduction

The wage reduction drive of the tex-

tile manufacturers, which has been

going on for the past few weeks,

wage cut will be made effective

Halted temporarily by the heroic

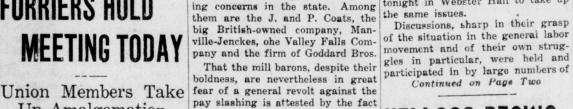
six-month strike of the 30,000 New

Monday morning.

been attempted.

pay slashing is attested by the fact that the wage cut in the Rhode Island factories was orginally sched-

Tremendous resentment is openly expressed by the workers. And



countries than any other one subject plained, for out of our economic life we build up the foundations upon which other progress rests. And our international economic relations can have but one real foundation. They can grow only out of the prosperity in the poverty or degeneration of any of us. Our economic progress is mutual. It is not competitive. We, each of us, have the responsi- though it is well known that cambility to carry forward such policies paign funds accounted for cover within our own countries which in only a portion of the total, as most the long view will contribute to our of the cash is "slushed" in on elec-Individual prosperity."

S. State Department.

Won't Brave Sandino.

About 10 a. m. tomorrow the Maryland will arrive at the Nicara-ization admits that it blew in about the National Civic Federation. rines and Nicaraguan constabulary \$5,593 which it had raised. officered by Americans.

In spite of heavy concentrations Committee headed today's list, with eral Sandino, head of the Nicara- each. guan army of independence, and an-

time Hoover arrived have signally latest American conquest is hostile. Time for Costa Rica.

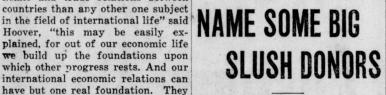
Costa Rica, which has suffered least of all Central American coun-Continued on Page Five

Hold Labor Defense Member Meet Tonight Monarch of British **Imperialism Worse**

A general membership meeting of the New York section of the International Labor Defense will be held tonight at 7:30 at Manhattan

and emperor of India, and figure-head oppressor of millions of Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Norman H. Tallentire, assistant national secretary of the I. L. D., workers at home and hundreds of millions in the East, is reported to will be the chief speaker. Many matters of importance will be disbe worse. The latest bulletins say that he is spending a restless cussed at the meeting and all memnight. bers are urged to attend.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26 .--BERLIN, Nov. 26 (U.P.).-Admiral Petitions signed by Jane Adams.



tective Conference" a body devoted Socialists Splurged

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- Al-

tion day through irregular chan- the employers in these industries The United States has not invaded nels, to buy the needed portion of would someway soften hearts of the El Salvador by force of arms yet, the approximately 2,000,000 key bosses and cause them to grant but controls the finances of the little votes for sale, the elections bureau higher wages, the newly organized republic through an American cus- of the state department here is go- body will call for a special session toms collector appointed by the U. ing through the formality of pub- of Congress to discuss higher rates. lishing contributions, and the first The organization is headed by Mat-

day's list is out. The state socialist party organ-

guan port of Corinto, full of ma- a thousand dollars more than the in the announcement of the so-called The New York County Republican tive Conference to the question as

of American armed forces near Co- total receipts of \$123,227. The rinto, Hoover will, if he goes ashore principal contributors were: Herbert at all, confine his visit to a short N. Strauss, \$5,000; Oliver B. James "sightseeing trip" in the immediate and Mrs. Helen James, \$3,000 each; vicinity of the town. Desperate ef- John J. Hopkins, Colonel Lloyd Holforts by the marines to capture Gen- lis and Annie B. Jennings, \$1,000

Other prominent donors were: chilate the forces he leads by the Daniel Guggenheim, William A Clark, W. Hallam Tuck and Ray A. failed, and the population of this Graham, \$5,000 each; Lamont Dupont. \$10,000.

> The Kings County Democratic Committee reported total donations of \$116,527. The Democratic National Committee reported total re-

LONDON, Nov. 26. - King

George, king of England, Ireland

series telling the story of the Vestris, the life of seamen and how the shipping industry affects the life of every worker. Look for

them in the Daily Worker, for Continued on Page Five which they are written exclusively .--- Editors Note.)

and its books subpoenaed. Raiding officers showed Alfred Wagen- who was arrested during the strike Not only is the convention a vital knecht, director of the relief a and was threatened with a framed letter from International President up charge of "assault with intent to question before the membership. kill," comes up for trial tomorrow Lewis demanding this action. tion of the agreement between the Representatives of 17 interna- with the charge changed to "assault

Representatives of 17 interna-tional unions of the A. F. L. today and battery." He has been confined the scab Joint Council will also be Associated Fur Manufacturers and in jail since his arrest, waiting for the superior court to open its fall fake agreement, which the employannounced that they had organized "The American Wage Earners Proterm.

ers openly violated, expires Jan. 31. of each of us. They cannot flourish Albany Record Shows to raising the tariff on photo engravings. shoes, glass ware, cigars, indictment charges tomorrow are: before it the problem of planning an hats, pottery, wall paper, uphol- Jack Rubinstein, Andrew Izpk, Aug- offensive against the employers stered products, tinwares, books, usto Pinto, B. Katsikaras, Marie that will force the association to (Communist) Party yesterday au- hearing given to any state con- creased chances for capitalist re-

Maria Silva, Manuel Machado, Cas- Joint Board, and not with the unionmira Lameiras, Eulalie Mendez, Eli wrecking gang again.

Keller, and Alphonse Sameiras. are the leaders of the National Tex- type of organizational structure of Worker because of an article by him claims an interest." Weisbord, Secretary Trasurer,

"Gas," by M. J. Olgin

A. F. of L. and acting chairman of On Page 3 of this issue of the Daily Worker appears the first installment of "Gas," a remark-American Wage Earners' Protecable phantasy of warfare in the

Page 3 of This Issue system of shop committees.

The Lamport-Holt Line is an Eng- thereby hangs a tale.

WRITER BOWS TO PARTY CRITICISM

Sherman Admits Error, Accepts Discipline

The Secretariat of the Workers states and after opportunity for gical collapse of the Party and inprinted matter, paper, woven wire Botelho, John Pelczar, Marie Silva, sign up with the real union, the thorized the publication in the Daily cerned; nor shall it, without the con-

Worker of a letter addressed to the sent of the United States, entertain Political Committee of the Party by any request for an advisory opinion wing deviation. A struggle on two Among questions which will come Comrade John L. Sherman, who was touching any dispute or question in Among the others facing indictment up in regards to the convention is removed from the staff of the Daily which the United States has or

follows:

the new national amalgamated union on the subject of the proposal by The United Press was informed of needle trades workers. This in-Hoover of a \$3,000,000,000 fund to that Secretary of State Kellogg 25 MILL WORKERS tile Workers Union, including Albert the new national amalgamated union on the subject of the proposal by The United Press was informed cludes a discussion of the system of "stabilize prosperity," which ap- would discuss the matter with Presi rank and file union control known as peared in the Daily Worker of No- dent Coolidge within the next 24 the shop-delegates system, and the vember 23 and which the Political hours. The president is expected to Committee characterized as contain- outline to Kellogg the result of con-

ing right wing and social-democratic versation Saturday with a group of illusions. The report of the actions republican senators including chair-LYNN, Mass., Nov. 26 (U.P.) .- The of the Political Committee and the

> hay, Nov. 26. The text of Comrade Sherman's EUROPEAN GALE Continued on Page Two

there have been some indications abroad of a changing attitude toward reservations advanced by the oughly working. Increased produc-United States senate to American tion of agricultural machinery, participation in the court. The fifth reservation, to which age. most general exception was taken,

tools, etc., will minimize the short-

"The preponderance of small scale production in the Soviet Union "The the court shall not render is the social basis for deviations any advisory opinion except publicly Right wing deviation tends to adopt after due notice to all states adher- itself to bourgeois ideology. ing to the court and to all interested right wing victory means the ideolo-

"Frumkin represents sharp right

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TO GO ON TRIAL

New Bedford Militants Face Boss Frame-up

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 26. The 25 leaders of the recent New Bedford strike who were charged several days ago with "conspiracy to violate a city ordinance" are to ford courts. The charges were made shortly before the 662 textile strikers were scheduled to come LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP) .- to trial in the Superior Court on

The new charges are that the Vauban was cracking aft two years cheaper from the Lamport-Holt lantic Transport and the Leyland their assault tonight, and warnings "parade without a permit" and "to of new gales approaching from the disturb the peace." All effort will north Atlantic ocean were sent out. be made to try all these cases to-At least 125 lives have been lost gether. The trial of these 25 lead-

It may be interesting for the yes, I mean you who read these steel, oil and chemicals. Vestris crew who were working for lines-will be "democratically" con-Director Chas. H. Sabin is also known dead. Fourteen sailors were Bedford, which include charges

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (U.P).—Admiral Reinhold Scheer, who commanded the German high fleet at the battle of Jutland, died today of heart lisease. He died while en route by train from Mannheim to Dresden. der the war time Espionage Act.

SPREADS HAVOC Floods and Shipwrecks be tried tomorrow in the New Bed-Bring 125 Deaths

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A modern imperialist nation's Mercantile Marine is P. A. S. and the storm is spreading its sharp ers is an attempt to outlaw milipart of the Royal Mail Steam trade depends upon its merchant Franklin, who is of interest to you tenacles from the north sea to the tant unionism and to crush com-Packet, Ltd., which is the biggest fleet, and just as in all other lines, because, besides marine stock, he is Mediterranean ocean. Coastal and pletely the spirit of the workers by

ing and not so distant, when artil- 15 corporations, including power, bruising force of the gales and rain. The International Labor Defense lery replaces diplomacy and you- railroads, motors, department stores, England has paid a toll of 24 dead. Is conducting a nation-wide protest

\$45 a month, to know that the man- scripted to die for American imper- director of 17 corporations which drowned when the steamer Cesarre against the most active strike leadcan exploit you, dear reader, in 17 sank off Cape Caxine, near Algiers ers and against such leaders of

(This article is the fifth of a every trip the Vestris seamen heard] The Lamport-Holt boats are coal private American concern is the In- Storms which have hammered with 882 charges, growing out of the that it was to be sent back to the burners, competing with the ration- ternational Mercantile Marine, relentless fury on the British Isles, long struggle of the textile workbone-yard in England. But the alized Munson Line in South Amer- owned by Americans but flying the north European continent and a ers against wage cuts. company kept on running it. The ican trade. You can buy tickets flags of other nations. It operates great expanse of adjacent water same goes for the other boats. The from New York to Buenos Aires the American, the Red Star, the At- during the last four days, continued strike leaders conspired together to

> ago, but it is still carrying on. . than from the Munson Line. And lines. Catch You Anywhere.

The president of the International War-Peaceful and Violent. Packet, Ltd., which is the biggest fleet, and just as in all other lines, because, besides marine stock, he is Mediterranean ocean. Coastal and pletely the spirit of the workers by single combination of privately English and American shipping in-owned shipping interests in the worker. So far it is a world, with 500 great boats and 2,- "peaceful war," but the day is com-banking, railway and insurance. Belgium, Holland, France, the most active in the fight against the mill bosses.

Kylsant, and that among the direc- If you don't think that ships, and different ways, even if you are not in the Mediterranean. A continu- working class organizations as Paul tors there are the Duke of Aber-corn, Sir Leslie Scott and Lord Suf-anything to do with you, you need interests in agricultural products in throughout the day from isolated ican Anti-Imperialist League; Al-

ager of the Royal Mail is Lord ialism.

the Vestris, repairs are neglected

future, written by Moissaye J. to whether wages would really be Olgin, noted Communist author raised by the higher tariff. and editor. ber 8.

lish company owned by the Furness

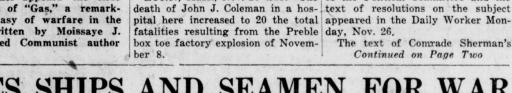
Withy Company, which in turn is

Lords and Dukes-and Seamen.

716,246 tons.

box toe factory explosion of Novem-

ANOTHER PREBLE DEATH.



U.S.A. PREPARES SHIPS AND SEAMEN FOR WAR Imperialist Shipping Corporation Exploit Workers of U.S. and Latin America Page Two

Where Peasants' Suffering Was Intense **MERCHANT SHIPS READY FOR WAR** How Imperialist Firms Exploit All Workers Continued from Page One up your dimes on the Fifth Avenue 100 bus line. 905 Imperialism? Here It Is.

Then we have the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Line, with 81 ships of 458,196 tonnage. It has 26 subsidiaries, such as the Clyde Line, the New York and Cuba Mail, the Ward Line Terminal and others. It owns 24 per cent of a syndicate which controls 1,000,000 acres of oil lands in Colombia, and what is more, dear reader, its director, Edwin 'J. Berwind, pays you scab wages in West Virginia coal mines and lumber camps, or fights you with a company union on the Interborough Rapid Transit lines right here in little old New York.

The United Fruit Company, with 38 ships of 158,029 tons, will exploit you if you work as a houseboy in Jamaica hotels, as a sugar refinery worker at Charlestown, Massachusetts, as a plantation worker on their 50,000 acre concession in Panama, or as a trucker in a wholesale fruit and produce house in Jersey City, or as a seaman Which do you prefer?.

Paste This In Your Hat.

You can make profits for the owners of the Grace Line, which has 14 steel ships on which they exploit seamen between U. S. and Chile and Peru, not only by shipping as a seaman, but by working as a miner in either Butte, Montana, or Chile, or as a smelter worker or chemical worker in New Jersey.

Take your choice, but don't ever forget that whether you work in a, New York department store, a Detroit auto factory, on a Fifth Avenue bus or the subways, whether you dig potatoes in Colorado or copper in Michigan, your interests are identical with the workers of Latin America and the seamen who connect you with those lands.

More Than One Imperialism. Now it happens that American imperialism is not the only imperialism interested in Latin America, nor in trade generally, nor in shipping. Great Britain intends to keep on being "great," and the two are running full speed ahead into war. Britain is preparing, as you can

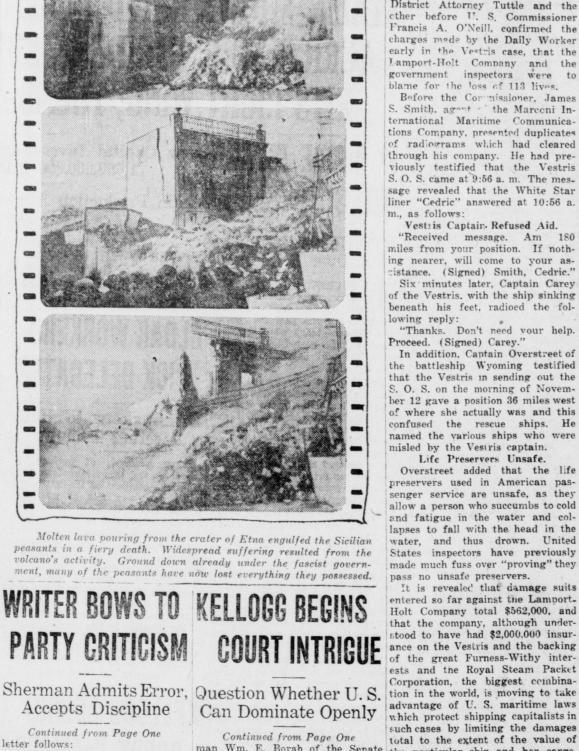
well see by the Anglo-French naval agreement. America is preparing by a cruiser program that chal-lenges the world. But that is not all. The American merchant marine is being put into readiness for letter follows:

war, and a part of the merchant "To the Comrades of the Political Foreign Relations Committee and marine are the sailors who man the Committee: ship

Preparing For War.

In the last war "to end war" on merchantmen were too dumb for declare: words, didn't know what to do there.

"1. I accept the criticism of the And in spite of Andy Furuseth of the International Seamen's Union, Political Committee of our Party. ington as to the mechanism by which cided yet" what made the ship sink, quid Mill made admission to a trade union-wrecking clique had been who expelled men that wouldn't go "2. I accept without reservation the United States, the most power- and he was "delayed in the inquiry journal that a staff of "industrial thoroughly exploded.



THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928 CAPTAIN CAREY **RIGHT WING THUG REFUSED RESCUE IS FOUND GUILTY** Radiograms Revealed; S. P. Lawyer Tells of Company Guilty "Red Menace" Testimony at two different hear- Despite the continual reminder by ngs yesterday, one before U. S. a "socialist" lawyer, William Karlin, District Attorney Tuttle and the to the jury hearing the case of the Francis A. O'Neill, confirmed the right wing thugs who seriously charges made by the Daily Worker wounded two left wingers, of the early in the Vestris case, that the fact that the left wingers were Com-Lamport-Holt Company and the munists and therefore had no right government inspectors were to to be in "this free country," the capiblame for the loss of 113 lives. talist court and jury were compelled Before the Commissioner, James to find the thug leader guilty of S. Smith, agout the Marconi In- felonious assault, because of the ternational Maritime Communica- overwhelming evidence presented.

tions Company, presented duplicates Samuel Goldberg, Business Agent of radiograms which had cleared of the Drivers Local of the Cleaners through his company. He had pre- and Dyers Union, who is an official viously testified that the Vestris because of his odorous reputation S. O. S. came at 9:56 a. m. The mes- as a professional slugger, was found sage revealed that the White Star guilty after a 30 minute recess by liner "Cedric" answered at 10:56 a. the jury, Judge Donnelen of the General Sessions Part 7, in the Crim., as follows:

Vestris Captain. Refused Aid. minal Courts building, heard the "Received message. Am 180 case.

miles from your position. If noth- Abe Neparstack and Ben Polly, ing nearer, will come to your as- two progressive members of the istance. (Signed) Smith, Cedric." Cleaners and Dyers Union told, Six minutes later. Captain Carey when they were called to the witness of the Vestris, with the ship sinking stand, of how the reactionary officbeneath his feet, radioed the fol- ialdom had led a gang of thugs into a meeting they were holding at the lowing reply: "Thanks. Don't need your help. Bohemian Center on 72nd St., who Proceed. (Signed) Carey." were armed with hammers and iron In addition, Captain Overstreet of pipes and who attacked them before the battleship Wyoming testified they had chance to move from their

that the Vestris in sending out the seats. Medical affidavits showed S. O. S. on the morning of Novem- that both workers received horrible her 12 gave a position 36 miles west injuries requiring many stitches and of where she actually was and this weeks of convalescence before they confused the rescue ships. He were able to work again. And all named the various ships who were this because they dared to criticise the union officials in the conduct of misled by the Vesiris captain. the union.

Life Preservers Unsafe.

Overstreet added that the life A. Hamner, president of the preservers used in American pas- Cleaners and Dyers Local and B. senger service are unsafe, as they Weintraub, business manager, men allow a person who succumbs to cold of the same caliber as their conand fatigue in the water and col- victed colleague are also involved in lapses to fall with the head in the the case. Their trial is to come up water, and thus drown. United later.

States inspectors have previously The most nauseating time in the made much fuss over "proving" they whole trial was the summing up of Dressmakers to Hold street fighting during Sunday's lo- lhinery has caused.

It is revealed that damage suits peal was based not on whether the entered so far against the Lamport- crime was committed or not, but on Holt Company total \$562,000, and whether the "reds" had a right to that the company, although under- existence in this "remarkable land of rank and filers, showing that the tants fought from trucks armored

ance on the Vestris and the backing of the great Furness-Withy interests and the Royal Steam Packet Corporation, the biggest combinaadvantage of U. S. maritime laws which protect shipping capitalists in such cases by limiting the damages total to the extent of the value of man Wm, E. Borah of the Senate the particular ship and her cargo. That the company is practically others prominent in attaching reser- "third-degreeing" the Vestris' offivations to the resolution authorizing cers to keep them from involving from the editorial staff of the Daily American membership in the court. the company and to turn the blame



The elaborate columns of the New York stock exchange building lend a false front to the dealings of American capitalism which transpire behind them. This is the den from which the countless tentacles of capitalist oppression reach out seeking to strangle the American working class.

cal elections there.

CLOAK WORKERS Report Clash During Elections in Mexico MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26 (U.P.) .- A PICK DELEGATES

Meeting Tonight

Continued from Page One years of suffering in the fight with sheet iron. Clashes between the eve of Washington's birthday, Feb. 21, 1929, at the New Webster opposing factions were frequent. against their enemies and betrayers had made them capable of leadership to the American working class.

conclusively proven at these small meetings, where opportunities for discussion are far greater than at over.

The elaborate plot of the Schlesinupon the Negro firemen, is seen in the statement of Harry Wheeler, superintendent of the Lamport-Holt "labor extention plan" a vicious set of the was discussed by the workers also. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. ger gang of the company union and superintendent of the Lamport-Holt "labor extention plan," a vicious When this topic was considered it Line, before U. S. Attorney Tuttle. speed-up system, is being installed was seen that the fake peace ru-Wheeler said that he had "not de- in the plant. Owners of the Pema- mors set going by the right wing

out for \$85 a month when they the decision that the line of the ar- ful credior in the world, intends to by collapse of Chief Engineer James engineers" was at work plotting out The craft locals that met last could get \$100 for a two weeks' ticle clashes with the political line station itself in the world court, to F. Adams, who broke down while enforcement of a speed-up system. night included Operators Local When the American Federation of Pressers Local 35, Finishers Lo Adams Labor union here, Textile Council, 9 and the Sample Makers Local 3. was the man who tried to lay the betrayed the strike with the Operators met in Manhattan Lythinking of their wages and condi-tions to be pleasing to American capitalists. In present war prepara-tions they are looking out for such the criticism, I might add that it was my intention later to expose the Hower scheme. So far from reconnotorious "settlement," they denied ceum, 66 E. Fourth St., Finishers to lay the blame on the crew yes- plan," or the "Frieder plan" as it Board Auditorium, 16 W. 21st St. terday, but when faced with ques- was also called, was enforced in the A meeting of the Cutters Weltions showing his contradictory tes- mills as soon as they returned to fare League last Friday, to which timony, only shrugged his shoul- work, neither the mill bosses nor belong cutters who have severed their A. F. of L. agents ever ad- their relations with Local 10 of the arch reactionary, Dubinsky, dele-



Industrial and Farm Increases

Continued from Page One fronts against the right and left deviation is necessary. The right wingers declare that the Dneiprostroy power station is useless, whereas the left wingers demand one annually. The rights declare that the kulaks must not be attacked, whereas the lefts declare that not only the kulaks but also the middle peasants must be attacked

"Centrism does not exist in the Party-Lenin also conducted a struggle on two fronts and was never centrist. The chief weapon in the struggle against the rights at present must be ideological. The experience in the Trotsky struggle showed that first ideological methods must be employed, then only organizational methods. The right wing danger is strengthening but has not yet a definite form., The right wing deviation developed in connection with the grain supply difficulties."

The present thesis was unanimously adopted by the Political Bureau and the plenary session ended, on Nov. 25.

Office Workers Hold Membership Meeting; **Discuss Unemployment**

A general membership meeting of the Office Workers Union was held last night at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and 2nd Ave. Almost a hundred members of the organization attended. George Primoff acted as chairman.

A stimulating discussion, on "Unemployment as it Affects the Office Workers," opened by Mary Lefson, dispatch to the newspaper Univer- brought much response from the sal from Puebla said today that sev-ual worsening of conditions that the eral were killed and 30 wounded in introduction of new speed-up ma-

Most of the workers present par-A check showed that at least five floor. ticipated in the discussion from the

were dead in Puebla. The comba-The Union will hold a dance on Manor, 125 E. 11th St.

to express sharp disagreement with KING ZOGU CONTRACTS FEUD. TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 26-King the views expressed by these work-That the membership of the union the views expressed by these work Zogu, who holds his throne through ers. When the final vote was taken Zogu, who holds his throne through today gamation with the fur workers was only nine at the meeting stood out his subserviency to Mussolini, today as doubtful on the amalgamation jilted his fiance, Lela, daughter a question. Even these workers are a land owning Bey. This is considnot unalterably opposed to the pro- ered to be on orders from the Italposal, and workers expressed the ian government, which wants to use the huge mass meetings they have belief that they will be rapidly won the new king as a husband of Prin cess Giovanna of Italy, a lady who has not yet found a suitor of blood



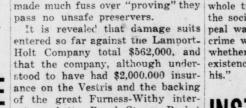
PARTY CRITICISM

"In connection with my removal

Worker because of the news item there was too much "chaos" to suit which I wrote on the Hoover scheme ject is expected this week. the capitalists. Naval officers put for the issue of Nov. 23, I wish to

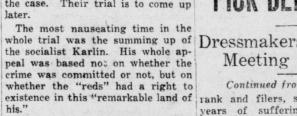
More Fake Peace Plans. Much speculation is rife in Wash-

me way across and ride back of the Party. I entirely agree that watch from the heart of European



INSTALL SPEED **UP IN BIG MILL** "Industrial Engineers" Plan Vicious System

An official statement of the sub-



As a war preparation, the Jones-White Act was passed by congress and is now a law. Thirty-five merchantmen are to be built with government loans amounting to a subsidy. While they and the existing lines carrying mail to be put under control of the U.S. navy.

The Naval Reserve.

now a skeleton organization of potential officers. The Jones-White law provides that American ships carrying mail, must fly the Naval Reserve flag and have 50 per cent of the crew as members of the Naval Reserve. Rich subsidies for mail carrying ships pay the companies to do it. The companies will prefer officers who are members of the reserve, and as a naval officer in war time can scarcely make a civilian crew carry out naval orders cism of my news item which, I without the navy has some definite might add, found its way into print Macon, Georgia, Bank control over the men, it naturally during the unavoidable absence of forces the common seamen also into the editor of the Daily Worker. the Naval Reserve.

Even in time of peace, the seamen will be faced, if they strike, Investigation Shows with the claim that they are fighting the navy and the government. In time of war, if the companies wish, they can say that they can-\$30 a month as members of the U. S. navy

"You're In the Army Now.".

Of course the law says a man-"a man," understand-can quit when he wishes from the Naval Reserve. But let a whole crew try it out in war time and see how many conagainst them.

The only way the men can buck this game is by organization. That is the big thing facing the seamen, and facing you who read these lines. It is the problem the Marine Workers' Progressive League, organized in many big ports of this country, is trying to solve.

Both in wages and in war perils, your interests, whatever industry you are in, are at one with the interests of the seamen. We will tell you some more in the next issue of this paper

We demand the immediate aboli-tion of all vagrancy laws; protec-tion of unemployed workers from mreat on charges of vagrancy.

free as second class passengers, the as it reads the news item justifies councils the activities of its debtors Holt offices on Sunday." seamen were too "unpatriotic" in such severe criticism as was made and its rival imperialisms. thinking of their wages and condi- of it by the Political Committee.

Hoover scheme. So far from recon-ciling the fundamental contradic-in Number 5 of the senate reservations of capitalism, it was my inten- tions, which would establish the U. tions of capitalism, it was all the Hoover tion to prove that the Hoover scheme would actually intensify ther nations in the court, judging other nations in the court, judging Moreover, until vesterday,

them, but not to be judged by them. "3. I am unreservedly in agreeor it may be secured by some formal, ment with the policy of our Party more or less real, abandonment of to combat the right danger, to elim- this special claim, which would leave inate the looseness of ideology the European governments some pre-

which is one of the manifestations tense of equality with "Uncle Shy-This is the U. S. Naval Reserve, of the right danger. I fully agree lock," and a better chance to fight These with the necessity of adopting stern it out later. No one doubts that it measures, in connection with an will come to fighting, however the ideological campaign, to combat immediate problem is apparently mer, who flatly denied charges of mands. this danger and Trotskyism which settled. The United States imis its crassest form.

"4. I consider it the clear duty domination, and European im- and that all were calm as the ship of all Bolsheviks to rally behind the perialism will not yield without a sank, a fact that really surprised Central Committee of our Party in struggle, no matter what fake peace him. the present campaign.

maneuvers may be accomplished "5. I request that this statement first.

be published together with the criti-

"JOHN L. SHERMAN."

Queens Jail Crowded

ALBANY, Nov. 26 .- According to not pay the wages demanded and the report of the inspection of the may force the seamen to work for Queens County jail by the state commission of correction, "at times during the summer it is necessary to double up in the cells for the reason that no courts are open, no grand juries held and no County

September 10. "Any cases requiring action as to spiracy charges can be framed up bail are obliged to be taken to Kings County courts.'

Prisoners are given their meals in their cells and exercising in the prison yard has been discontinued to lessen dangers of outbreaks, it was reported.

judge available from July 10, to

RICH COLONY GAMBLES.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (UP) .-Twelve miles off Long Beach Harbor the gambling ship Monfalcone operated today in defiance of California law. Police said they had no legal means of curbing its activi-

The Workers (Communist) Party fights for the enactment of the 40-

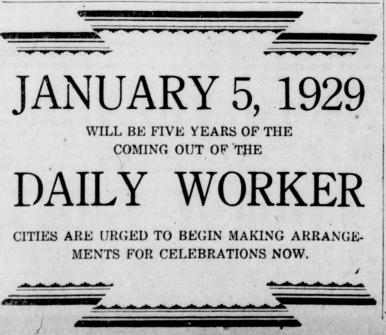
questioned at the Lamport. blame on the "black gang."

Moreover, until yesterday, the in- mitted it publicly. vestigators had searched in vain for the fourth engineer, George Pres-Adams and Dickson in attacks on

"mutiny," asserting that the crew perialistic needs are for complete obeyed every order, worked in water

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 26 .-Another pool room swindle was discovered here when a man was found watching the horse races and sending out the names of the winners Goes Broke; Many Lose with a short wave radio set concealed under his jacket. The mech-MACON, Georgia, Nov. 26 .- The anism of the set is said to be very fourth National Bank of Macon to- ingenious.

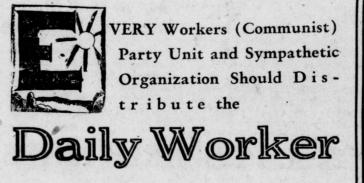
day closed its doors after a two hour run. It is one of the most im- fused to state whether general bad portant of the state, and had \$9,- conditions or some particularly bad 000,000 deposits. At one time 2,000 investments were responsible for depositors were in line to get their the crash. Many workers lost their money. Officers of the bank re- savings.



Now its widespread installation is gates to the convention were chosen. coming out into the open. The New At this meeting a highly interestwick, who finally appeared yester-Bedford local of the National Text ing discussion on the question of day with a glib story supporting til Workers Union, which led the amalgamation developed. Several 30,000 workers thru the six month members of the union took the floor struggle, is organizing in the mills at the beginning of the meeting to These were at once refuted by for greater strength so as to be able disagree with the plan to amalga-

Joseph Garner, Negro coal trim- to resist the bosses and their de- mate with the furriers. Member after member rose to take the floor





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Six Thousand Indian Workers Walk Out in New Strike at Bombay Textile Mills **TIE-UP FOLLOWS** WAGE SLASHING **OF MILL BOSSES**

MayHaveRepercussion Thruout India

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Six thousand workers in the textile mills in Bombay struck today following the failure of the mill owners to live up to agreements signed only a week previous. The mill owners had arbitrarily reduced wages despite the agreements.

Alarmed by the prospect of another strike of the duration and tenacity of the last walk-out, which continued uninterrupted for six months, the mill owners immediately asked aid from the authorities. The provocative tactics, which the police SEVEN minutes past 10 p. m. the Our technicians ascribe it to outside One airplane suddenly caught fire coming water. have persisted in using, and which the officials have connived at, in every strike in this country were in full effect today.

Numerous attacks by foremen and officers upon the strikers were tieth story of the forty-story mili- ter. reported shortly after the walk-out. tary tower, a mechanic and a tele-

a tremendous repercussion throughout India and violent retaliatory measures may be expected from the government. which is already alarmed by the growth of discontent among the masses of workers and peasants in all parts of the country.

A hartal, or general passive, boycott, of the Simon Commission which is in India for the professed purpose of investigating the government, is in progress throughout the peninsula among workers, peasants and students.

my's aircraft. BOMBAY, India, Nov. 26 (UP). Six thousand mill hands went on strike again today after having been at work only a week after the previous strike was settled. The workers claimed their pay had been reduced.

Numerous instances of disputes and sudden outbreaks of violence indicated the unsettled state of the the same ship was obvious from oping in the dark air. Two hundred workers, although the previous the specific quality of the radio airplanes had risen from skyscrapstrike lasting six months had just wave. Soon the various indicators ers' roofs, from fields in the park,

Chicago Plans Big Subscription Drive for Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Nov. 26-Nearly every the Daily Worker agents' conference, at which final plans for the big subscription drive were discussed and adopted. It was decided to have a three-cornered competitive subscription contest among the sec-Worker agent securing the largest percentage of subscriptions to re-

manager of the Daily Worker, and key to this invention, too? ganizer, spoke at the conference.



After answering an S O S from a disabled steam r, 17 members of the English fishing boat, the Mary Stanford, drowned on their way back to Rye, England, when their lifeboat overturned. Photo shows capsized lifeboat

"Gas" --- A Story of the Next War

"The radio detector does not work.

to a tube:

LOST AS STORMS LASH ATLANTIC Many Die in Wrecks

and Floods Continued from Page One known to have been on four ships

which are missing. In addition to the many ships sinking or in distress, floods have caused great damage in Holland, Belgium and Germany, where river dykes were swept aside by rapidly rising flood waters. Antwerp's 300, 000 population is in danger. The floods have cut off all drinking

general's uniform was speaking in- masked batteries. Everything seemed water from the city. The Scheldt river dykes have been broken and many houses wrecked by the in-Floods in Holland

of the storm, was only partly spared

radio detector went out of gear. interference. There is no doubt that like a racket and began to sink leav-It used to indicate, with an accu- the enemy is to blame. His method ing behind a tail of flame. Then Floods threaten to add to the racy of 5 kilometers, the location of attack is still unknown. What another and another. Within three death toll in Holland where portions airplanes. Two men sat in front In the receivers over the gener- thru the dark air giving the impres- been flooded by the breaking of of the radio detector on the thir- al's ears there was noise and sput- sion of falling stars on a late sum- dykes. Officials are of the opinion

mer night. Three of the fourteen that the floods already have cost a Two minutes later he pressed were commanders' airplanes in large number of lives. phone operator. The mechanic, three buttons at the side of his charge of the squadron. They could Amsterdam reported four ships in watching the various arrows and desk, one after the other. Two of-hands on the face of the detector, ficers entered through a door at of their light. Only five command-large and small vessels which have drew with a colored pencil the the left, and, from the back of the ers' machines had remained in the been rescued. The Isle of Marken is course of the airplanes on a large room, from behind a screen, three air. They gave the signal: "Ex- under water and the coast is strewn map where squares were indicated soldiers rolled in an apparatus in tinguish lights!" Darkness ensued, with wreckage of life boats and ants to the bosses in forcing the also endorse their expulsion of fif- of Sofia. by two letters each. The telephone the form of a wide, low cylinder with Nothing could be seen in the photo- small fishing craft.

damage.

operator transmitted the letters to a mirror as an upper surface. apparatus. A voice became audible The dykes also have been broken The general said: "The radio deat the Island of Sylt, one of the thru the receiver: "There is unusual noise in the air, north Frisian Islands, and rising tector is out of order. An hour tral airdrome, twelve miles away and a half ago the enemy airplanes but it is impossible to discover its rivers in Germany have caused considerable damage through the westwere six hundred miles to the east. source.' noiseless engines were ready at the Counting an average of three hunern areas.

The general waved his right hand airdrome. Information thus ob- dred miles an hour, they must be in a gesture of dejection and pres-

quiet at the ocean side.

And then something happened.

Damage in Belgium Shops are closed at Ostend, Belvery close to the city. The moun- sed his thin lips more tightly. sures undertaken against the ene-tain batteries have been informed Nothing could be done with the aid gium, and damage is reported of the situation. I propose a smoke of machines. Unknown powers were throughout Belgium due to the Seven minutes past 10 the me- blanket over the city. An air man- reigning over the city. The only rapidly rising waters of the Scheldt chanic noticed that something was euver to divert the enemy's atten- thing that could be done was to and Dyle rivers. Engineers have wrong with the radio detector. First tion. In the meantime we issue the warn the population. been sent to the scene of the worst the indicators began to jump. The general alarm." The central telephone station redamage with large detachments of

England, which felt the first fury

showed an airship two hundred on in the air above the city. A

on the face of the apparatus began from platforms at the river bank, thru every floor, crept the awe ina mad dance that the eye could not from boats on the river. The ma- spiring word: follow. The telephone operator in- chines spread out over a distance of formed first the airdrome, second two hundred miles on either side

By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN

(Episode, 1940)

the base of the anti-aircraft lo-

cated near the river and to the cen-

from the center. Air machines with

tained served as a basis for mea-

and the movements of the enemy shall be done?"

In every street, in every block, "Gas."

tions were also reporting strange and spreading smoke. In less than of ten thousand feet and was en- crippled is problematical but un-

mained almost immovable. The city have appeared like a round frag-many of them in such rapid suc- the southern plants and the northto see a reliable apparatus on which purposely placed in woods and un- on the asphalt of the pavement a



Not only are the lives of workers employed in the subway excavation work in constant danger, but pedestrians and automobile passengers have been hurt at various times because of negligence in providing proper safety precautions. Photo shows an automobile which skidded into the subway excavation at Eighth Ave. and 46th St., badly shaking up the occupants.

MEMBERS OPPOSE 62 R. I. MILLS **TO CUT WAGES RIGHTIST MENACE** minutes fourteen airplanes fell down of Rotterdam and Dodrecht have Over 10,000 Workers Support CEC Against Cannon Deviations Affected

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workers from fighting off this vic- the Party. And for the same reaious assault of the bosses. wage cuts down the throats of the teen members of the Party for voting for the opposition.' operatives.

In Ashton, R. I., this was clearly From Chester, Pa .: "The Cheston and Berkley Mills of the Lons- Committee on the expulsion of Candale Co., the company officials no- non, Shachtman and Abern. We

tified the U. T. W. locals to come support the Central Executive Comand have a meeting with their mittee on its statements that an enworkers. Gladly the U. T. W. fakers ergetic campaign must be waged stepped in, called a meeting and against the Trotsky opposition with obligingly saw to it that no more its representatives in our Party in than a resolution declaring that the the renegades, Cannon, Shachtman workers are not in favor of the and Abern. Our nucleus signifies wage cut was passed. At a time its intentions to assist the Central when workers are waiting for the Executive Committee to liquidate all word to come out in struggle, these counter-revolutionary, social demo-

misleaders are hired to head off any democratic, anti-Bolshevik or antidemand to fight that may be Comintern tendencies. We also pledge ourselves to assist the Cenbrought up.

Philadelphia Fakers.

creased steadily by new advices Direct aid to the general wage ing against any right wing danger reduction drive by the manufacturfrom various parts of the island. Floods in Wales and in Scotland have caused several deaths and great

communications and transportation with the bosses for a wage cut of Trotskyism, as instanced by the ex-The number of ships destroyed or clare that the purpose is to lower pulsion of Cannon, Vincent Dunne and others. It recognizes Trotskyism as the greatest danger and conshows that they are open or hidden supporters of Trotskyism."

lead a new anti-wage-cut struggie HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 26

CONCEAL REAL SITUATION IN **BULGAR CRISIS**

Peasant Disturbances Reported

BELGRADE, Nov. 26 (UP) .- Unconfirmed reports here tonight said Ivan Michaioff. Macedonian rebel leader, was concentrating forces in Petrich, Gorina and Dupnica in preparation for a campaign against Bulgarian government troops. The same reports said the government was concentrating troops in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. Other, and also unconfirmed, rumors said numerous citizens of Sofia, especially Jews, were preparing to evacuate because of fear of disorders.

\$4 SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 26 .- Officials of the Bulgarian government are today endeavoring to conceal the situation in which their party finds itself by discrediting reports of

Macedonian outbreaks which threat ened the capital three days ago. Nevertheless, the movement of

son we endorse the expulsion from the Bulgarian forces under Ivan Not only are they holding back the Party by the District Commit- Michailoff was, at that time, of the workers from decisive action, tee of District 9 of Vincent Dunne, sufficient danger to cause sections but they are openly seen as assist- Skoglund, Coover and Votaw and of the army to be rushed to defense

Feared Peasant Outbreak. The situation was also felt to be

of such gravity by Foreign Minisdemonstrated. As the wage cut no- ter, Pa., Street Nucleus of District ter Buroff that he issued an appeal tices were being posted in the Ash- 3 supports the Central Executive to the United States to intervene and save the country from a peasant revolution

> Today the government, besides spreading reports that there are no Macedonian forces threatening the capital, is issuing ultimatums to Michailoff demanding that he surrender the fortified city of Prebich where he is strongly entrenched.

The government excuses its failure to advance against the Macedonian forces on the grounds " it wishes to give them an opportunity to surrender of their own accord. tral Executive Committee in fight-

Rumors of disturbances among the peasantry, some of them of con-From the Superior, Wisc., Subsiderable extent, were received in ers of textiles was also given by District: "The Superior-Mesaba this city from various outlying sec-In Philadelphia, their hosiery work-Range sub-district membership tions of the country today. While Everywhere the storm struck ers' branch is quietly negotiating meeting unanimously endorses the unconfirmed, credence was given the C. E. C. and D. E. C. ideological and reports by members of the governorganizational struggle against ment.

Concoct Loan Story.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 26 (UP). Valdimir Molloff, minister of finance, said the government had proof that "unfounded reports were

The Workers (Communist)^{*} Party fights for the organization of the unorganized workers.

apparatus showed an airship six hundred miles to the east of the sitting over the mirror, watching in one single word: hundred miles to the east of the sitting over the mirror, watching in one single word: city; in a couple of minutes it it the reflection of what was going "Gas." Soon thousands of wires carried today as the death toll was infrom house to house the alarm warning:

"Gas."

Headquarters replied that other sta-ter of the city, flying very slowly It remained suspended at the height

unit in Chicago was represented at happenings. The order was to seven minutes over the entire city tirely motionless. Had it been dis-doubtedly great. Literally scores of ings so that they are more level

And so the mechanic and the tele-whore operator remained seated in it would have not been possible to phone operator remained seated in it would have not been possible to the air was free of the long white swered immediately. The men who a dozen hose, the bosses propose to front of the large aluminum plate discover the presence of a city. The arrows. The air was dark. The city live by the sea have worked tire- cut 24 cents. with its various hands, celluloid area would look more like a de- looked from above like a field under lessly but against great handicaps Meanwhile the National Textile tions, units and Daily Worker windows and tubes. And it was so serted field or a stretch of water. cover of night gloom. The soldier as the storm continued to lash the Workers' Union, which brilliantly Seven-Inch Snowstorm spread purposely to discredit Bulunusual in the midst of strenuous work, when the enemy was so near, to see a reliable apparatus on which to see a reliable apparatus on the source of the provide the second to the source of the source of

miles to the north. That it was silent play of lightning was devel-

military headquarters, located on of the city. At the same time twenty the fifth floor of the same building. larger machines rose from the cen-bleadquarters replied that other star of the city flying very slowly to machines rose from the cen-ter of the city flying very slowly to provide a the base of the city. The provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city of the city flying very slowly to provide the base of the city o

await advice from the central radio lay a thick black smoke which re-covered by the searchlights it would distress calls have been sent out— with the prices paid to knitters in distress calls have been sent out— the southern plants and the north. It demands the expulsion of Ohrn, the United Press today by high of-

Chicago will be drawn into the camby January 1."

ALBANY N. Y., Nov. 26 .- The New York campaign expenses, adthis except \$15,000 has been paid up. Of the total sum, the republican behind the round celluloid windows bed disconcered Of the total sum, the republican had disappeared.

national committee furnished \$539. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, congresswoman elect, returned thanks for her elec-C. Taylor, of General Motors, and T. W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and Co., did likewise.. Ogden Mills, one there." of the biggest property-holders in New York, and assistant secretary of the treasury, and Ogden L. Mills, gave \$25,000 between them. So the game of give and take goes.

The socialist party endorses the robber League of Nations, the fake Kellogg pence pact and creates the illusion that war can be abolished under engitalism. Down with these traitors to the working class:



WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Amer- panied by nation-wide unemploy- secure against an enemy attack had ican manufacturers and exporters ment, and coupled with the exploitaare reaping the fruits of their per-sonal Coolidge administration and creasing struggle against British hundred miles, when, according to during the last ten months have competitors have added to the pro-been piling up tremendous profits fits of the exploiters.

been piling up tremendous profits fits of the exploiters. for themselves, according to reports It is interesting to note that the that the enemy had scored new of the patch of light. of various government departments. American capitalists expect still scientific successes? How was it more markets for their goods abroad possible to destroy the radio detecespecially evident in exports, which due to their support of the Nanking tor from the distance? How was for the first ten months of the year exceed any previous figure. From Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 of this year American capitalists exported for the first ten months of the year fight against the British in South America. They point out that the recognition of China has payed the was for the first ten months of the year fight against the British in South America. They point out that the recognition of China has payed the

\$4,026,578,000 worth of goods, or way for the exploitation of the mar-about \$100,000,000 over the corre-ket in the east and that Hoover's imperialist cruise will do much to will do much to the reflector the general spoke in-side. The propellers kept the sharp to reped. A third was dropped on to reped. A third was dropped on the attern to react the attern to rea aponding 10 months of 1927. Of this imperialist cruise will do much to the reflector the amount 47 per cent is manufactured make Latin-American governments to the transmitter: products, indicating that ruthless give way to the onrush of United rationalization at home, accom- States interests.

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The entire Party membership of TEN minutes before 11 a tremor passed through the room, as if

\$867,874 Contributed sion as if a cutting while state back on t their faces. At the very same mo- detection. ment the lights went out.

The two men dressed in military uniforms took their flashlights out of their pockets and looked around mitted by the Republic Party, amount to \$867,874. How much The radio detector was dead. All the hands and arrows and wheels reflector. Here he saw in a minia-

For a short while the men were silent. Everything was unusual. half dimmed. Then darkness swept They had an impulse to go, but they low away and the general knew tion by contributing \$10,000. Myron military discipline was in the way. The mechanic said: "Something is happening out

The telephone operator replied: "It won't be long before we know what's what.'

Whereupon the mechanic said: "Perhaps not. We may be blown up any minute."

. . .

large city even when its lights are that the smoke blanket had been spread. Then he saw tiny bright conscious. needles crossing and recrossing each

there in the depths of the mirror. These were the airplanes. The sharp must housand feet, in a large motion-Nearing to Lecture

"Any news from the shore?"

tache were piercing the mirror. As time passed his look became graver, his face drawn. Not a single needle had snatched out of the darkness an

enemy machine which in the reflector would look like a tiny bug. WAY below, at military headquar- Ceaselessly and restlessly the maters, a middle-aged man in a chines roamed in the air and all the

As soon as the smoke blanket had from. He saw nothing outside the

chines made their searchlights play. above the city. The soldier, an edu-Long white streaks of light cut the cated man, asked himself how such LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 26 .-paign to build the Daily Worker at the drive for shaken in delirium. The mechanic to get behind the drive for the apparatus were shaken in delirium. The mechanic to get behind the drive for the apparatus were shaken in delirium. The mechanic to get behind the drive for the drive fo "1,000 new subscribers in Chicago and the telephone operator kept on of heave of light was very bright and from his job of maligning the Bolshof beams of light was going on in parent. The soldier put his right the worst play of the season, has calling headquarters, but only a the night air. Every beam was a foot on the patch and suddenly saw had his latest honeymoon postponed. medley of indistinct voices came in finger stretched into the air to feel the skeleton of his foot. He stretched The reason given is that Dolores N. Y. Republican Fund medley of indistinct voices came in the part of an explosion was heard, been rendered unnecessary by the light and the hand disappeared leav-is making a picture. Barrymore reradio detector. Now one had to fall ing only the outline of bones. "Such fused to comment on reports that he back on the primitive methods of a thing I have only seen in X-ray was not legally divorced from his pictures," he said to himself. In the second wife, best known by her pen

meantime the patch moved away to name, Michael Strange.

the middle of the square. The sol- Barrymore's most recent part was dier made an attempt to follow, but that of a corporal who married a sank to the ground. He felt no pain Russian princess in "The Tempest." but something had happened. In the The play has been run in only the wage cuts. It will be recalled that rays of his pocket searchlight which more expensive theatres so far. It rays of his pocket searchight which more expensive incurves a sistocracy up such a splendid battle in New right being unable to move) he saw as in general noble victims of a few Bedford and forced William Butler that his right foot up to the knee designing and wicked beggars, who and his right hand were missing. lead a revolution against them; it The spots where they fell off showed slanders the Russian workers, and charred surfaces. Before he man- is so bad technically that it succeeds aged to give a signal he fell un- in getting even middle class audi-

ences only by its direct sex appeal

in Pittsburgh Dec. 4 of metal attached to the lower surface of the machine. With his right

hand he moved a wheel while his PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.-Scott right eye looked into a large lense Nearing, Communist lecturer, will protruding from the wall. He gave speak here on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at orders thru a telephone tube at- 8 p. m. at the Labor Lyceum, 35 tached to his chest: "To the right- Miller St., on the subject of "The four kilometers north-west - seven Coming War."

Nearing will discuss the conflicts kilometers south-a little ahead slower-backward-stop," and the among the various imperialist powpilot in another section of the ma- ers and show how these conflicts chine steered according to command. are leading inevitably to a new Corresponding to the motion of the world slaughter and an imperialist machine a patch of light down in war against the Soviet Union. The the city jerkily moved over the lecture will be given under the ausjumped into a side street, pices of Nucleus 2, Workers (Comsquare, leaped into another to stop near the munist) Party of Pittsburgh.

statue considered the center of the city. There being no light in the air

between the machine and the ground, diving head down to the bottom of

and the streets being almost de- the sea.

serted, nobody noticed the maneuvers When the torpedo reached the ground it exploded. Twelve smaller Then the 'man in the cradle of torpedos, escaped moving in every metal said: "Ready," and pressed a direction. At a distance of several lever. Immediately a large cigar- hundred yards each smaller torpedo shaped object slipped from its place opened, poisonous gas began to esnear the cradle and began to move cape.

downward. The object was four When the man in the cradle saw meters long and one meter in diameter. It fell slowly, for small the order: "Forward!" The machine end downward and prevented the the other side of the river near the

"Any news from the shore?" object from developing speed. Look-The shore was waiting with its ing at it one would think of a fish (End of first in (End of first installment)

percentage of subscriptions to re-ceive a valuable Communist trophy. Sam Krieger, the new Chicago manager of the Daily Worker, and The As soon as the smoke blanket had found a manager of the Daily Worker, and The As soon as the smoke blanket had found a has soon as the smoke blanket had found found a has soon as the smoke blanket had found found a has soon as the smoke blanket had found found a has soon as the smoke blanket had found found a has soon as the smoke blanket had found found a has soon as the smoke blanket had found found a has soon as the smoke blanket had found found found a has soon as the smoke blanket had found As soon as the smoke blanket had from. He saw nothing outside the been spread, the lighter air ma- smoke that hung in thick layers Has Marital Troubles was issued denouncing in the most highway department announced all severe winter this year, with emquarters in New York a statement was reported today, but the state Settlers in northern Ontario face a vigorous terms the newly announced roads open. ployment at a low ebl

The heaviest snowfall, seven

inches, was reported along sections

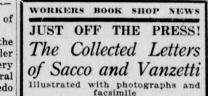
wage cuts. Union Statement. The statement issued by Albert of the Roosevelt trail. Weisbord, secretary-treasurer de-

clares: "All indications point to the fact that the textile workers in Rhode Island will put up a fight against the new wage cuts that the employers are handing out as Thanksgiving presents. The National Textile Workers' Union is already in the field and is mobilizing its forces to stiffen the resistance of the workers and to fight to the finish against the National Textile Workers' and others to reduce their wage cuts 10 per cent after a six-months fight. The National Textile Workers' Union is now in a better position than ever before to continue the struggle against wage cuts and to insure the textile workers of New England somewhere near a de-

cent standard of living. "Organizers of the National Union have been sent out, and full preparations have been made to give battle if the wage cuts go into effect."

CANADA PAINTERS GAIN CALGARY, Canada, Nov. 26 .-Organized painters have won a raise in wages of 20 cents an hour. Half will be effective next March, and the remaining 10 cents in March, 1930.

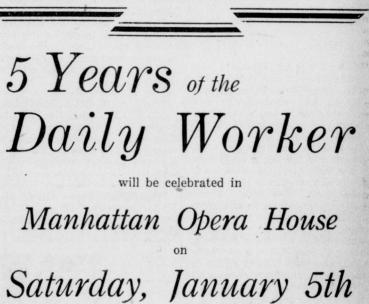
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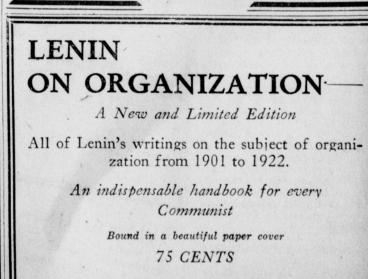
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POLICE CROOKS EAT NO PRISON **DOUGH IN WEST**

Page Four

Los Angeles Grafters at Large, Active

(By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Calif. (By Mail) The Bradford Baking Co. made a contract with the police commissioner recently for 120,000 lbs. of bread at the price of 3.8 cents a bound. This was to be used in the Los Angeles city jails during the next three months.

Keep Jails Filled.

Aitho Herbert Hoover is no longer food administrator of this country the hooverizing of prison rations is "oing on just the same, to say nothing about the food supplies lacking in the ranks of the armies of unemployed who have the freedom to starve outside of prison walls.

Estimating that one half a pound of bread is given daily to each prisoner, the police commission must ex pect to feed from 2,500 to 3,000 jailbirds (many of whom are workers iailed or vagrancy charges) even during the summer months.

No Jail Bread for Police Crooks. At the same session of the police Major General Lutz Wahl, adjutant commission, commissioner Gollum, general of the U.S. army, the govthe new member, was delegated to ernment has in active service and investigating a general complaint by reserve, immediately available for manager A. C. Jones, of the Piggly foreign expeditions or "domestic Wiggiy Western States Co., that the use" 260,704 officers and enlisted city is undergoing a wave of "burgiaries and hold-ups.

Jones' complaint charged that two national guard, which numbers appolice officers, who had been accused proximately half a million. The reof robbing one of the stores of the port, by saying little about any solcompany many months ago, had diers but those on active service, guilty of the charges made against Bigger Profits for been let off with a light fine and re- tried to give an impression that "the them of "disorderly conduct" and instated. The commissioner stated army is now less than 150,000 "disturbing the peace." that the two men had been fired strong." and not re-instated.

Here is one man's word against nother's, so these "law and order ficers and 121,185 enlisted men. The ocal police force at the present time.

Anyhow it was admitted that they fiscal year ended in June 55,600 men burglarized a store, an act classed as cf whom 6.7 per cent were not native felony. But they are in no danger born Americans. Wahl's figures did of being sent to jail, like other crim- not show whether these were rounda pound jail dough mentioned above. were foreign born workers of the

\$250,000 Police Graft. During a vice crusade by a morn-Davis slipped a little. He admitted in a moment of anger that "that rule in those islands. man." a police captain, "made a quarter of a million as head of the Holy Roller to Give

vice squad. The promised investigation of this particular graft did not materialze, and such an outcome undoubtedthe dedication of the new city hall, sermon thanksgiving morning on made himself ridiculous by characterizing Los Angeles as a graftproof city.

-L. P. RINDAL.

Pried Loose From His sonification of the "modern mania for Prohibition Sinecure change, unrest and dissatisfaction."



Brings "Good-Will" to Imperialist Plunderers

Lieut. Benjamin Mendez, (shown in inset) of Colombia, is making one of those "good-will" flights, which means good-will only for the imperialists. Mendez is on route from New York to Bogota, Colombia. and will make five stops.

Adjutant General's **Report Tries to Hide** Enormous U.S. Army

FREED IN COURT WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- According to the annual report of

Anti-Lynching Leaflets Caused Arrests

TEXAS WORKERS

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 26 .- The men. This is in the army only, and cases of Harry Lawrance and L. J. does not count naval forces, nor the Kelly, members of the Workers that the young worker had fainted

closed when a jury found them

Lawrence and Kelly were ar-According to Wahl the active list rested on the night when Benjamin on June 30, 1928 had on it 12,112 of- Gitlow, who ran for vice-president on the Workers (Communist) Party artists" may or may not be on the reserve corps has 14,824 enlisted ticket during the recent elections, men and 9,765 officers. There were addressed the workers of Houston. enlisted and re-enlisted during the They were distributing leaflets in front of the meeting hall, protesting against the lynching of Negroes.

been charged with "vagrancy" also, inals, and forced to eat the 3.8 cents ed up in American protectorates or but the charge was obviously so absurd that it was removed even before the trial.

Of the newly enlisted men 1,148 Since their arrest they have been ongue of chief of police James E. Philippine Scouts, the gendarmerie defended by the International Lawere handed over to strengthen the which maintains U. S. capitalist bor Defense

PROTEST HOT LAW. KABUL, Afghanistan, (By Mail). men.

A DYNAMIC DIRECTOR JOBYNA RALSTON

Eisenstein's Early Training Secured as Director of Workers Theatre in Soviet Russia

SERGIE M. EISENSTEIN, leader school. for soon Eisenstein begins of the dynamic school of motion pounding away on the psychological pictures in Soviet Russia. producer aspects of drama. Gradually, he be-of "Ten Days That Shook the World" comes a proselyte of the materialist was born in Riga, Russia, in 1898, philosophy. He studies history and the son of a civil engineer. His art objectively, rather than subjecyouth was the conventional one. tively."

Early his father had sent him to Under these influences, Eisenstein school, he entered the Institute of set out to produce "Anti-Jesis." The Civil Engineers in Petrograd. Mathe- action of the play takes place in a matics and architecture occupied his gas factory, and Eisenstein attempttime, but the freedom from the di- ed to remove the artificial aspects rect influence of his parents permit- inherent in the theater and recreate ted him to indulge in something the play as a fusion between artist which had always had a peculiar and public by recreating the life of fascination for him: the circus and the factory. But Eisenstein found that, while to a certain extent rethe little experimental theater.

Eisenstein never considered his in- moving the theater from itself was Excavation Workers erest in these subjects seriously. possible, in order to go further he But later, while studying the period would have to leave the theater enof Leonardo de Vinci (the period of tirely. He wanted to be closer to the Renaissance), he began to apply life-to the plants, the masses, the his architectural education to the design of the theatre. During this streets. A cursory study of the cinema had convinced him that only period he gained a new enthusiasm, the Japanese theatre. ality possible. In Civil War. Turns to Cinema.

Jobless Young Worker, When the civil war block on the about nine-

Hungry for 3 Days, teen. joined the engineering corps of the army. He was at the front Collapses on Street for a year and during this period, story of the Collective Young Workaccording to his Russian biographer. LYNN, Mass., Nov. 26 (FP) .- Eisenstein obtained his "sentimental James Philip Taylor, 21, dropped education, building fortifications and unconscious on the street after go- spreading barbed wire." Let his bio-

> "The civil war is ending and Eisenstein decides to go to Moscow. there were no individual heroes-Nobody knows him. He knows no-the mass becomes the individual be built and under way, in addition to much building excavation, will

of first workers' theatre, the Prolet-now showing at the Little Carnegie suffering from this sickness. cult, where he becomes supervisor Playhouse, which he completed in tize and stage Jack London's story,

peculiar art of Eisenstein. A year clares: "The intellectual cinema ness.

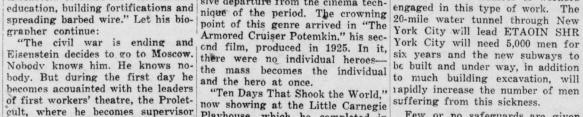
Heads Proletcult.

under his direction. He stresses he is striving to capture the pathos

satire. He takes Ostrovsky's clas- life of the masses. sical comedy and produces it in the Apart from his work as a director dium. Eisenstein has from the first The flier apparently had lost his way

success of this production strength- teaching the theory and practice of lieving that sound effects accom- the wreckage when it was discovered

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (UP) .- wear hats. They contend it is on two barges all night in a biting theorists. He becomes acquainted actions of the spectator. In addition w pleased the chief, the captain and While 100 saxaphones moan a against the tenets of the Sikh reli- gale on Lake Erie, three Cleveland with and an adherent of the reflex- he is preparing a number of books the rest of the city hall gang, in- theme, Paul Rader, Chicago gion to wear hats. Sikhs wear a boatmen were rescued when their ological school of Prof. Ivan Pavlov. on the cinema and interesting him-His work shows the influence of this self in sound movies, in which he



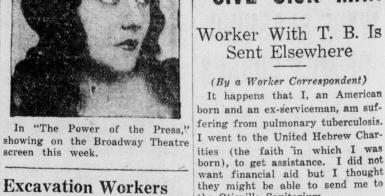
of settings, assistant director and. 1927, is in one respect, a continua small way, dramatist. Among ation of this tradition. But in this substitute for wrecked heath, work- will come up before congress when his first assignments is to drama-tize and stage lack London's story. film he also attempted to experi-tize and stage lack London's story. "Mexicalia." The adaptation is suc-ment with a completely new kind the visit in the state of passed, will benefit a small section cessful and draws attention to the of cinema technique. Eisenstein de-

newsreel and the absolute film." Eisenstein's meaning will probably Beatin, 21, when he called on his scrap-heap.

It is not on record that Beatty announced even a fraction of a per cent raise for the workers who pro-to take on a new life and new color

ens his contention that the basis of direction at the State Technical In- panying a film is the ultimate goal. near here all dramatic work should be mon-stitute of the Cinema in. Moscow

He is also head of the Cinema Di-"Although completely absorbed in his work, Eisenstein still finds time



want financial aid but I thought they might be able to send me to the Otisville Sanitorium. Suffer From Fatal They were very sarcastic and told Lung Sicknesses me that people like me belong to

Bellevue and furthermore that they More than half the rock drillers, do not help sick bums. Now I should like to know why in that medium was complete and blasters and excavators suffer from absolute detachment from artifici- fatal pulmonary disease, resulting in existence. I don't happen to be there are such organizations as this from inhaling rock dust, according a bum as I work every day for my

to a six-months study made jointly bread. In 1924, Eisenstein completed his by the New York Tuberculosis and first motion picture. It was "Strike" Health Association and the College Charities who happened not to be and in it he attempted to tell the of Physicians and Surgeons. sick and he also did not receive any

This disease, called silicosis, is er in the new Russia. It was his on the increase, owing to the rapid told him to go to the Salvation first "mass" film and the one deci-increase in the number of workers Army's woodyard where they would engaged in this type of work. The take care of him.

HEBREW CHARITY

HAS NO HELP TO

GIVE SICK MAN

Sent Elsewhere

(By a Worker Correspondent)

It happens that I, an American

-B. B.

skilled workers and straw-bosses.

Only American citizens will be eli-

gible for the pensions, the large

MAIL FLYER KILLED.

May Pension Favored

Canal Zone Workers WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Old

and used-up workers in the Panama Few or no safeguards are given Canal Zone are to be retired on penthe difficulty of diagnosis and the of the canal zone workers. long latent condition of the sick-The law is designed to aid chiefly

KILLING INVESTIGATED.

number of foreign-born workers in BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 26 (UP). Conflicting stories as to the fatal the Panama Canal Zone suffering shooting yesterday of Thomas J. the usual fate of old workers-the

"Returning to the theater of the be clearer when his agricultural wife at the apartment of Frederick

WEST LEBANON, O., Nov. 26 (UP) .- Pete Johnson, 21, air mail pilot, was killed today when his believes lies the future of the meplane ran into a storm and crashed. form of a circus bufoonade. The of motion pictures, Eisenstein is condemned the dialogue form, be- in the storm. John's body was in





ing jobless, hungry and cold for grapher continue: three days in Boston. When revived in the hospital he explained that he had not eaten for

three days nor slept indoors for

the Canadian Pacific The Canadian Pacific Railway

will earn about \$14 a share on com- rasses and he joins Meyerhold, the must be an entirely new form and mon stock this year, according to an leader of the revolutionary theatre create at the same time a synthesis announcement by E. W. Beatty, in Russia, but Meyerhold does not of all the varieties of the cinema-

the road earned \$12.08 a share, in- the theatre, and he leaves.

movement, the circus, acrobats and and momentalism of the everyday

BOATMEN IMPERILLED.

boats were washed ashore.

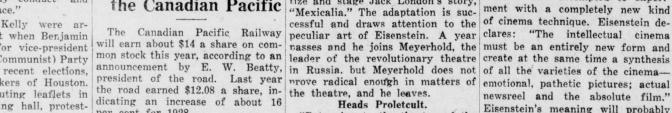
-Sikhs living in Afghanistan have Saxaphone Sermon appealed for exemption from the king's order that all in the country

duding Mayor Cryer who, during Evangelist, will deliver a radio distinctive turban. "Jazzamania."

> "The largest saxaphone band ever assembled" says the press notice announcing Rader's unique program.

American cities.

Rumor Mellon May Be "Savage Sax," as he calls it, is per-



per cent for 1928. When first arrested they had

MACHINE REPLACES 100

tage

BUFFALO .- After being adrift to study the work of the current ratories organized to study the re-

RICHMOND, Va. (By Mail) .--- A ditch-digging machine, used on Virginia road construction work, has

replaced 100 workers with three

duced all this increase in wealth.

dent-elect Herbert Hoover is working on a plan to transfer prohibition enforcement from the treasury to from his friends here.

the recommendation in his inaugural today by the city health bureau as address, following it up with a "comparatively severe." recommendation for legislation to made

Federal district attorneys thru- colds be kept from schools and theout the country now largely direct atres. the activities of agents gathering up

evidence. But technically the agents are under the treasury department original Volstead.

of distilleries, and therefore, on the been won. face of it, interested in the workings

of the prohibition laws. Though doubting that Hoover is actually go- Wage increases of \$1 and \$2.50 a ing ahead to announce the reorgani- week have been won by organized zation, political theorists here are stereotypers.

speculating as to reasons for the apparent slap at Mellon, and whether it indicates some kind of rift in the inner circle of financial magnates which runs the republican party.

Factory Wages Drop

Wages of factory workers have and a great increase in productivity. Even the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, in the last issue of the weekly bulletin published

The bulletin gives the present avhas increased 1.2 per cent, so that states. "This indicates that, save for an increase in employment, the position of wage-earners has not improved much since the business dehas been considerable increase in productivity.

LONDON, (By Mail) .--- Ironworkers fear that bosses will increase the 3-hour day in changing their works rom the three shift to the two shift system.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Presi- Influenza Kills 14 in Los Angeles Epidemic

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (UP). the justice department, it is learned Fourteen deaths in Los Angeles during the past week from an epi-It is expected hoover will include demic of influenza were described

The week brought 350 new cases his new congress, for congress must of the disease, increasing the total authorize the transfer if it is to be to more than 1,300. The health bureau ordered persons with intense

> RAISE FOR BILL POSTERS. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 26 .- Or-

where they were placed by the ganized bill posters here and in Minneapolis have won a wage in-

EVES AND HEALTH

9.9. Goldin. Smei

Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the crease of \$2.50 a week. The 8-hour Treasury, is himself a large owner day and 44-hour week have also

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26 .-

in Past Five Years

not increased in the last five years, despite a rise in the cost of living by its research department admits

erage wage of a factory worker as about \$26, much the same as in 1923. Since then the cost of living real wages have shown a drop. It pression of 1921-22, although there

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Locked Out German Metal Workers Continue Fight for Wage Increase, 8-Hour Day

NEW SHUT-DOWN THREATENED BY **HANOVER BOSSES**

Workers to Fight Long Term Agreement

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) BERLIN, Nov. 26 .--- The Duisburg arbitration court today granted the appeal of the Metal Workers Union against the revious invalidation of the labor minister's decision granting the unions a slight wage increase. The employers are now appealing to the National Arbitration

The locked-out metal workers are continuing their struggle for wage increases and the eight-hour day. Large demonstrations have taken place in many towns under the leadership of Communist Committees of Action

The Hannover metal industrialisis have already given notice to the workers that they will end the present wage agreement by December They demand a long-term agreement, fixing low wages.

ADMIT SOME BIG **SLUSH FUND SUM**

Albany Record Shows Socialists Splurged

Continued from Page One ceipts of \$5,028,706.02, according to All the statement of James W. Gerard, treasurer of the National Committee, filed with the secretary of state today.

The receipts include three loans

The receipts include three loans of \$500,000 each from the County Trust Company of New York, which are as yet unpaid. John J. Raskob, chairman of the National Committee, until recently head of General Motors, was the largest individual contributor with \$110,000. Closely following him were William F. Kenny, close per sonal friend of Gov. Smith, and Herbert H. Lehman. democratic Party Units Attention: Herbert H. Lehman. democratic lieutenant-governor elect of New York, with \$100,000 each. The late Thomas F. Ryan, who gave his home as Waynesboro, Va., contributed \$60.000.

S. Du Pont of Delaware, who bolted support. the republican ticket to support Smith; M. J. Meehan, Harry Payne

governor, gave \$35,000, while Ber-nard M. Baruch, contributed \$33,-000. William H. Woodin, another re-publican bolter, donated \$25,000, as did Nicholas M. Schenck, B. E. Smith, Arthur Curtis James, Oliver Cabana, Jr., George MacDonald, George MacDonald, only 25 cents. Come and bring all Samuel Untermeyer, George W. your friends. * * * from Rhode Island, Francis P. Gar-ven, Nicholas F. Brady and John D. Ryan. Mrs. James C. Farrell contribut Loft. Edith A. Lehman. Peter G. **BULGAR POLICE** Unit 5F. Subsection 3D. The unit will have an educational meeting tomorrow, 6 p. m., at 101 W. 37th St. Rebecca Greecht will lead a discussion on the results of the recent election campaign. ed \$20,000 while Robert S. Clarke. Edward S. Harkness and Henry Morgenthau each contributed \$15.-Freeman to Give Class on American Literature

Victim of Trolley Car Collision



Photo shows Margaret Moore, 133 N. Portland Ave., who is recovering from injuries received when two trolley cars collided at DeKalb and Flatbush Aves., Brooklyn. Now she will probably be able to collect damages, something which traction workers are unable to do when hurt in similar accidents. Their reward is usually "the gate."

Workers Party Activities THOMAS WOULD Leuis Memorial Meeting will be held in Madison Square Garden Sat-urday evening, January 19, All Party and sympathetic organizations please take note. Tou are requested not to arrange any conflicting dates. The Lenin Memorial Meeting this year will be a powerful demonstration against the imperialist war and for the de-fense of the Soviet Union. District Executive Committee, New York District. Init 3E, IF Meeting. An important meeting will be held St. Memorial Meeting this war will be held St. **DISSOLVE S. P.**

Would Form New Party of 'Progressives'

Section 2 Conference. A general conference of all unit, subsection and section functionaries of Section 2 of the Workers (Com-munist) Party will be held today 6 p. m., at 101 W. 27th St. Very important matters will be discussed. All functionaries must be present. Lat. L. D. Membership Meet. A general membership meeting of

Important matters will be discussed. All functionaries must be present. **Unit 4F, Subsection 3E.** Shop Nucleus No. 4 will hold a spe-cial meeting today at 5:30 sharp, at 101 W. 27th St. All comrades must be present. **Lower Bronx Y, W. L. Lower Bronx Y, W. L.**

bal friend of Gov. Smith, and lerbert H. Lehman, democratic reutenant-governor elect of New 'ork, with \$100,000 each. The late 'homas F. Kyan, who gave his ome as Waynesboro, Va., con-ributed \$60,000. In the \$50,000 class were Pierre S. Du Pont of Delaware, who bolted

Pioneers Thanksgiving Party. All Pioneers:—Come to the big arty on Thanksgiving Day. Thurs-ay, Nov. 29 at the Workers Cen-er at 2 p. m. This is going to be a orking class childrens' Thanksgiv-ig Party. Bring all your school fiends. Upper Bronx Unit 2. Y. W. L. The German Proletarian Theatre. The German Proletarian Theatre is cleation showed "has no need of socialists" and stath St. A cast of more than one hundred people from the various should attend. "* * Whitney and Charles W. Clark of New York. William H. Todd, millionaire ship-builder, and also a friend of the governor, gave \$35,000, while Ber-nard M. Bawkh contributed by the state of the big party on Thanksgiving Day, Thurs-day, Nov. 29 at the Workers Cen-ter at 2 p.m. This is going to be a working class childrens' Thanksgiv-friends.

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(Red Aid Press Service)

valids and cripples, is a large mass

on December 11th Concert and dance for the benefit of class war prisoners, Sat., Dec. 8th 8 p. m., at Bronx Workers Centre, 1330 Wilkens Ave., (near Freeman St. subway station). Admission 35c. Auspices: Sacco-Vanzetti Branch I.

HOOVER SIGHTS HUMAN MACHINES RACE LABOR DEFENSE **AT FONSECA BAY**

"Good Will" Talk

Continued from Page One tries from American imperialism, than it moved 10 years ago. will receive most attention from Mr. The tendency is to run the line been used yet, diplomacy is re-

* * * Germans See Imperialism. capitalist papers laugh at the "peace than two per cent of the men on and good will" camouflage thrown this production work are over 30 to the tour of inspection which 35 years of age. President-elect Hoover is making

through American colonies and does the driving. No man can be prospective colonies in Latin Amer- lazy even if he wants to be. Work-The Deutsche Allgemeine Zietung complaint that the line moves so

says: "The relations of the United even to get a drink of water. If States to most Latin-American coun- a worker does interrupt the process tries were and are not of the best. in any way he is committing the The North American diplomats suc- cardinal sin in the world of ceeded in preventing the Latin- production-"holding up the line." American States from building a That's when a foreman may be

At the bi-weekly luncheon Satur. colid, unified front gainst Wash- needed to supplement the moving day of the League for Industrial ington and revived the binding apparatus and to give the worker Democracy, the reverend Norman power of the Monroe Doctrine. But a warning, a scolding or a "bawling Thomas, recently the candidate of the latest antagonism between the out" telling him how many men the socialist party for president of north and the south was not settled. there are outside who would like his job. the United States, spoke for the dis- "That Mr. Hoover wishes to ap-

solution of the socialist party, pear as the representative, in a proved what Communists have long sense well known, of the power of known, that the socialist party was expansion of the United States, is and is no more a party of the work- shown by the fact that he is making class than the republican and ing the trip on the warship Mary-

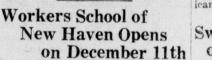
democratic parties, and urged the land. Mr. Hoover is traveling not "liberals and progressives" in those only as a business man but also as parties to "get together with the the representative of a powerful socialists" in "an effective opposi- navy with which the Latin American tion to the republican party," which countries are not able to compete.

"It is reported that his trip is to "We must start the work of or- serve as a means of studying the ganization now. We cannot expect prospects for a second Panama Canal in the Briggs plant have testified, the labor movement to take the through Nicaragua. However, it is lead, considering the present leader- rot to be expected that that fact to accompany the verbal lashing. Thomas added that will lead to the withdrawal of the he would soon have a more specific marines from Nicaragua, where they program on which his "progres- are the cause of so much scandal in sives" and socialists could unite.

Latin America. The lecture was given under the title of "What Next; a Political cording to the Vossiche Zeitung, is Symposium," and Dr. Henry Mos- the "consolidation of the Monroe kowitz, a democrat, and former rep- Doctrine to the ultimate degree, for resentative Chandler, a republican, new investments of North American

"If America rejected the mild lib- mony between the United States eralism of Smith," Moskowitz added, and the south."

Chandler declared that the recent are following with anguish the prog-German Proletarian Theatre. election showed that the country ress of the Stars and Stripes on the "has no need of either democrats of Maryland, namely, England and socialists" and said that the "pro-Spain. To put the matter bluntly, ther increased both at Ford's and gressives'" chance lay in "occasional change of leadership of the re-



Will Get Together ing 500 to 600 pieces. A student

U.S. CONQUESTS WITH AUTO SPEED-UP without any increase in wages.] By ROBERT W. DUNN. DETROIT, Nov. 26, (FP) .- No have seen other men put out on the real understanding of motor plants street because they couldn't make

s possible until one is familiar with the pace in so rigid a regime. The well-paid personnel experts the assembly lines which bring to-GermanPapersRidicule gether the different parts of the employed by the motor companies Nat'l Mine Union Aids car. The Hudson goes through in are specialists in "painless" meth-

about an hour and a half, the belt ods of speeding up. They tell the moving about 13 feet a minute, worker that by working hard and fast, on a piece work basis, he can which is 10 feet a minute faster clean up good wages in a busy sea- National Miners Union, which has son. Helpless and unorganized, the worker does not realize that speed-Hoover. Where the guns have not just as fast as the human machines up and the rush season are but forebeside it can be made to keep up runners of the lay-off and short rever have been formed, nor could quired, say Mr. Hoover's advisors. with it and complete their opera-

(Note.-Robert W. Dunn is the held together as solidly as they tions. And young workers are better able to stand the pace. It has author of Labor and Automobiles, been estimated by a Chrysler em-BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The German ployment manager that not more tional Publishers—price \$1.50.) soon to be published by the Interna-

> 35 years of age. The machine sets the pace and BOSTON SHIFP ers in certain Dodge departments fast they can't leave it for a second

> > has recognized the great aid of the Heroic Militant Will International Labor Defense in the Speak at Meet miners struggle, by sending in a

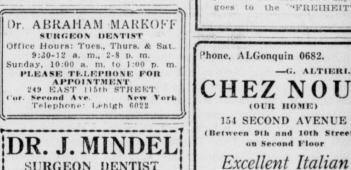
contribution of \$25.00 toward the BOSTON, Nov. 26 .-- Scenic Audi- present fight for free speech in torium has been hired by the Shifrin Eastern Ohio. Powhattan Point has Defense Committee for a large shown its solidarity with the workmass meeting called as a demon- ers of the country and of the entire stration against the attempted world by working for and support frame-up of the left winger Shifrin ing the work of the international deon a charge of murder. The meet- fender of the working class, the I ing will be held Tuesday evening. L. D.

Progressive and left wing workthese inspectors and work leaders. ers in this city are organizing a GROUP INSURANCE ENSLAVES. Against them, and the foremen, the powerful movement which not only workers grumble often and vigor- will raise funds for the legal de-MILWAUKEE .- Workers of the ously, especially when the bosses in-fense of the victim, who faces a life were further enslaved when the com-"Rush along there," "Better keep a protest movement of impressive insurance plan. proportions

along any minute," or "You're hold-Prominent speakers, both local ing up production, get a move on" and from New York, will address -these and a hundred other variathe demonstration. Shifrin will tions of the incessant speed-up speak at the meeting. The other tomorrow for Rear Admiral Joseph theme. And sometimes, as workers New York speakers will be Irving Lee Jayne, U. S. N., Retired, who Potash, of the Furriers' Union and there may even be a physical kick Samuel Lipzin, secretary of the 66th year. Shifrin Defense Committee. One careful student of the Ford

Shifrin awaits trial on a second plant shows that "in 1919 in the degree murder charge because he motor assembly room on certain defended himself single-handed conveyor lines the unfinished motors Union to attack him for his left moved by a given point at the rate against six thugs sent by the socialist officialdom of the Butchers' wing activities.

WASHINGTON, (By Mail). had been increased to 180 an hour." Dust explosions in the U. S. last year took a toll of 500 workers' Ford plants were in 1925 turning lives. Over 900 workers were in jured in these accidents.



WILL BURY DEAD JINGO. NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 26 (UP)

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GETS HELP IN

OHIO STRUGGLES

Free Speech Fight

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 26. - The

been created out of the bitter strug

the ranks of the miners have been

were, had it not been for the activ

ities of the International Labor De-

fense in the coal fields during the

past several months, when the shield

of the working class was for ever

on the job, defending persecuted

miners, and helping them to or-

Miners Local Helps I. L. D.

Local No. 1, of the National Min-

ers Union, Powhattan Point, Ohio

ganize solidly.

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As a result of this speeding the out 31,200 cars a week with the same president-elect's journey and they machinery with which they had manufactured only 25,000 cars a week in 1920. Since the report was

at all other plants. But increased production does not

ican economics."

Swedish Misleaders of Labor and Bosses

The purpose of Hoover's trip, acof 40 an hour; by 1925 they were moving at the rate of 60 an hour. On other lines in 1919 the rate of speed was 120 an hour; in 1925 it capital and for closer economic hege-

"There are two observers of the

there will be a struggle in the near future between the pound and the dollar for supremacy in Latin-Amerusually result in an increase even

of nominal wages. Workers on the motor block line in a Hudson-Essex department were reported recently to be turnin gout 800 pieces for the same wages they received when do-

Straw posses, the workers call

at the Workers School

A meeting to discuss the statement of the C. E. C. against Trotskyism in our Party will be discussed in Unit TF SI today at 6:30 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Place. (Red Aid Press Service) SOFIA, Bulgaria, (By Mail).— The organization of war victims, in-valids and cripples, is a large mass organization in Bulgeria having a Joseph Freeman, noted Communist writer and lecturer on literature, will give a course in "Social

ture, will give a course in "Social Aspects of American Literature" at the Workers School, 26-28 Union Sq. beginning this Friday, at 8:30 p. m. This course, which will have six sessions, wil be a continuation of the course given by Joseph Free-man last year in which the import-ant tendencies in recent American

ant tendencies in recent American Literature were related to their economic and social backgrounds. The course this term, however, tho a continuation of last year's can be taken by all vorkers and students that did not attend the other course. The new course will attempt to trace the social roots of the newer

trace the social roots of the newer literature and the new novels and poems. Attention will be focused upon current literature and empha-sis will be not so much on the books. Among the authors that will be dis-

Quakes Cause Panics in Bulgarian Towns

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 26 (UP). -The population of Shirpan was thrown into panic today by severe earthquake shocks. Quakes also were reported from other towns in northeastern and southern Bulgaria.

diaries. It is believed the diaries and archives will reveal many im-portant clues to events of the World War.

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International Branch 1. An important business meeting of the International Branch 1, Section i, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at 60 St. Marks Place. terror.

Protest Expulsion.

During the congress the elected bur-

eau was forced out by the police and

new bureau began its activity with

a fascist bureau put in its place. The

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 26 (UP) -Seven nationalists left the Ulster

Y.W.L. Thanksgiving Festival. A Thanksgiving Festival will be given by the Harlem unit of the at 143 E. 103rd St., tomorrow ever-ning, 8 p. m. Dance music will be furnished by the Harlem League Or-chestra. All League members are invited to come. --Seven nationalists left the Ulster parliament today in protest against the suspension of seven members of the opposition on Nov. 22. A spokesman for the dissident nationalists said they would not re-turn until the suspended members were reinstated.

national Communist educational cen- ment," to be composed of representater. It will immediately establish tives of the bosses' associations, and

three sub-branches-in Hartford, the right wing labor misleaders. The Stamford, and Bridgeport. The courses to be given at the New Haven school will begin on Dec. and include "Elements of Com- to avoid future strikes and boy-

munism," with George Siskind as in-structor; "Organization Principles," to avoid future structor structor and the structor of the structor structor and the structor structor

Movement," with Don Grey; and sistence by the workers. two English courses, with Emma Schlossberg.

Plans are also being made to establish a circuit school which will take in all the towns in the state where there are Party units. This bitious yet attempted in Connecticut,

to gain control of this organization, ideological level of the members and sympathizers greatly.

ceeded in carrying thru a forceful the party of the class struggle. 7 East 42nd Street, New York



Daily Worker Agents

Attention!

There will be a meeting of Unit, Sub-Section, Section Daily Worker Agents on Tuesday, November 27, at 6:30 p.m. at 26-28 Union Sq. (Workers Center) All Agents must come without fail!



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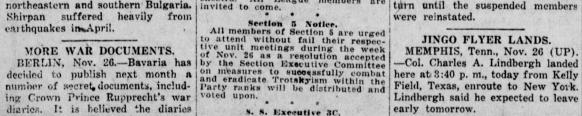
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General Motors Hurls New Challenge at Ford

The cheapening of auto production has been proceeding at an ever-accelerated pace during the past few years. Even the highest grade lines have been cheapened in price by thousands of dollars while the product is superior to the old models, in spite of the prevailing popular belief to the contrary.

While there has been considerable improvement in the machinery of auto production it has by no means been comparable to the decreased production costs. The chief secret of decreased cost of production lies in the rationalization of the industry. In other words the burden of the competitive war has been placed on the auto workers. The terrific speed-up produces human wreckage almost as fast as automobiles in spite of their mass straight-line production; wages are constantly being cut; hours lengthened; men are being rapidly replaced by the youth under the pretext of industrial schooling; tens of thousands of women are in the industry and every year sees more of them replacing the men who formerly considered auto making their monopoly.

The appearance on the market of the new 1929 model popular priced car in competition with Ford, is the heaviest blow yet delivered Ford by the General Motors. In this conflict of giants in the automobile industry Ford has been forced from one unfavorable position into another. The old model of the General Motors car was so pronounced an improvement over the Ford "Model T" (the old "tin lizzie") that the Ford plants had to be closed for a year while hundreds of millions of dollars were spent on the new model "A," in an effort to compete with the Chevrolet.

When Ford started production on the 1928 model he encountered so many difficulties that for the best part of the year every car placed on the market represented a loss. Meanwhile the 1928 product of General Motors held its position attained during the installation of the new Ford equipment as leader in the 4-cylinder line.

Ford, however, anticipated a recordbreaking year in 1929 with production beyond the 6,000 cars a day now produced. The coming year was expected again to place Ford at the head of the 4-cylinder list. But General Motors, a Morgan concern, is out to crush Ford and at an expenditure of \$20,-000,000 has re-equipped the Chevrolet plants to produce a 6-cylinder motor car at prac-

ready the new Chevrolet equipment is sufficient to produce 1,500,000 motor cars in 1929. Ford cannot conceivably reorganize his plant in time to meet the new and ominous challenge and by the time he does succeed in reorganizing it will be easy for General Motors to throw a still better car upon the market at a lower price.

One thing is a certainty: Ford cannot hold out much longer in his struggle against Wall Street. His industry, like the other giant concerns of the country must inevitably come under the complete domination of finance capital. Either he will voluntarily merge with his formidable rival or be crushed in the competitive war now raging.

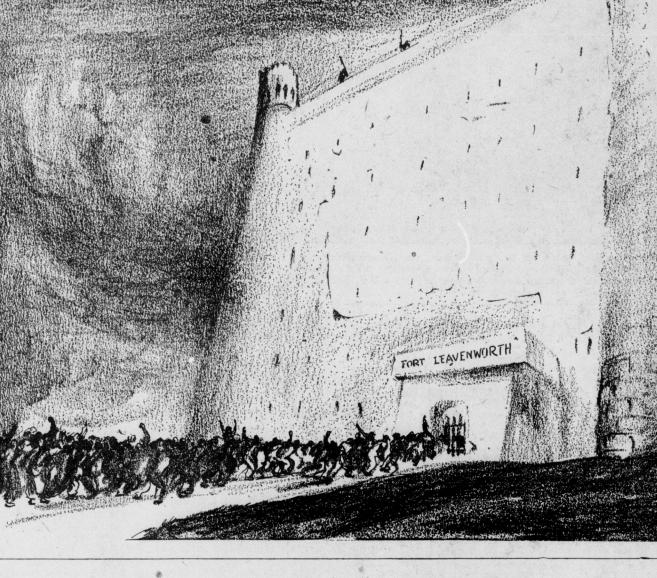
Every offensive and every defensive move between these giants of trustified industry is being paid for by the working class, in unbearable speed-up, increased exploitation and reduction in standards of living.

If the official labor movement of the country were dominated by other than the most venal agents of capitalism the automobile industry would have some semblance of organization. Instead of organizing the auto workers the American Federation of Labor officialdom actually fights in the most vicious manner against any attempt of the workers to create organizations to fight to i better their conditions. Particularly glaring is this treachery in Detroit, where the Detroit Federation of Labor is merely a part of the identical republican machine that is dominated by the Ford interests.

The task of organizing the slaves of the motor industry must be one of the major drives of the left wing of the labor movement. Just as the Communists and the left elements of labor have organized and led every important strike since 1922 in other industries, so must we strive with every ounce of energy to organize the auto workers.

There is in existence an independent union of auto workers, the Auto and Aircraft Workers Union. Every auto worker who has even the slightest conception of his class position should be a member of that union and work energetically to rally the hundreds of thousands of other auto workers into its ranks in order that the wage workers in the auto industry may fight both Ford and General Motors for living wages, against the speed-up and to shorten the hours of labor.

Editorial Note-The article on page 6 of yesterday's Daily Worker, entitled "Stalin On Right Deviation," was by an error not the continuation of Comrade Stalin's speech, but a statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, entitled, "The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union to All Members of the Moscow Organization."



Three Generals with No Army

the Camp of the Enemy

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE

Cannon, Schachtman and Abern are still pretending to press an ap- Expelled "Communists" Take Flying Leap Into peal to the National Convention of the Workers Communist) Party, but their impatience to fight the Party

openly will not let them wait. With the Convention only a few weeks Trifles like that don't worry Can-| This slanderous article ends with they will defend the workers' lands his union members got a beggarly away, they have already issued a non or Max Eastman, who makes the an incitement to the American against the attack of their own two cents per hour reduction of the paper attacking the Party and the same charge. comintern.

The paper is called "The Militant." of the Workers Party, the new paper t styles itself, official organ of the begins to print in serial form a Defend the lives of Trotsky and ist countries must make every effort position group of the Communist document called, "The Right Danger Radek! Party of America. It hopes to pub- in the American Party." sh twice a month. Cannon is editor. Against Soviet Union

Abern and Schachtman are Associarmy that is all officers.

ing worker asks. "For the Rus- picks up the slanderous counter- to prepare propaganda aiding imsian Opposition," answers the main revolutionary stories that have been perialism to poison the minds of headline—"For the Russian Opposi-tion—Against Opportunism and ward and the Volkszeitung and the Union! Bureaucracy in the Workers Com- organs of Maslow-Fischer in Germunist Party.'

Union of Renegades

workers to attack the Soviet Union. master class. "Militant" against the leadership It reads:

"Militant" against the Soviet Editors-three generals-an Union is the sense of another front the Editors—three generals—an Union is the sense of another front rmy that is all officers. "Militant" for what? the wonder-Seriously III," it is headed, and it becoming the "agitprop" department to monisming, to strengthen their love for the only land the working class can truly call its own.

By GRACE HUTCHINS.

England manufactures are not to be \$1 a year.

many. According to this story, both

Cannon and 11th Anniversary Trotsky in Turkestan and Radek in Party is holding meetings to cele- world will ask themselves is: What of Letrayal by their leaders. The Western Siberia are stricken with brate the 11th anniversary of the reason have we to defend the Sov- loss of their strike, as we have seen,

For an international union of ex-malaria and refused medical aid by Russian Revolution and to rouse the let Union in the forthcoming war? is having a profoundly reactionary pelled and renegade ex-Communists, is the sense of the first page article headed, "M. Spector Expelled in c. Cannon has received a message bution is an article "Slogans for the interests of the bution is an article "Slogans for the interests of the penalties which the railroad workion. Cannon has received a message bution is an article "Slogans for To- figthing for the interests of the penalties which the railroad work-

"Communist Workers of America!

Thus the renegades from Com-

Misleaders in the American Labor Unions

By Fred Ellis

BY WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. Tracing the rise and decline of the progressive movement, we pointed out the profound consequences flowing out of the ill-fated shopmen's strike of 1922. The unions were shattered, their federations dissolved, and their generally progressive spirit demoralized. It constituted the greatest single defeat ever suffered by the workers in this country. It was a sort of summing up of all the weaknesses of the railroad union leadership, its deep-rooted craft ideology, its personal corruption, is toadying to the railroad companies.

Lee was one of the sorry heroes of this labor catastrophe. When the conflict loomed ahead, with the companies viciously centering their atack upon the shop mechanics and the unions of unskilled workers, Lee, in 1921, split the four brotherhoods away from the twelve other organizations with which they had been affiliated. This split in the ranks opened the door wide for the employers' great attack in 1922. Lee defended the split later as follows:

(New York Times, Oct. 11, 1922). "This whole business, with all railroad labor unions on one side and all railroads on the other, with the Railroad Labor Board in between, got too big for any one or a few men to handle. It was loaded with dynamite for the country as well as for ourselves and the exceutives. No sane government would permit any faction or class to paralyze the transportation business of the country and thereby punish the innocent, who are always in the majority. The only way out was to separate."

President's Reward.

When the inevitable strike came n July, 1922, the four brotherhoods, under Lee's general leaderwhich ship had been bribed with concessions by the companies, refused to participate. Then came the ignoble the American Workers," published Grable to the fore. Although his union, the Maintenance of Way

"The hope of the victory of the Workers, had voted 90 per cent for working class in such a war lies in a strike he refused to issue a strike the fact that the armies that will call. For this treason he was later be sent against the Soviet Union made a member of the Railroad Lawill consist of workers and that bor Board by President Harding, and wage cut. Fitzgerald of the Railway Clerks also managed to keep

"In this situation, the class-conhis men out of the fight, notwithscious workers of the big imperialstanding that they were overwhelmto rally the workers of the world to ingly in favor of a strike. And Demand their return to Moscow and provision of the best medical aid the defense of the Soviet Union, to deepen their understanding of what in fused with a wonderful spirit of the workers of Soviet Russia are acsolidarity, began to strike spontancomplishing, to strengthen their love ecusly in spite of their leaderse Lee. in cooperation with the companies

forced them back to work. "In the face of this necessity, Deserted by their nine fellow railwhere is the opposition leading? road unions, the seven shop unions "If the Soviet government is not notwithstanding reactionary leadera workers' government, then the ship, fought stubbornly, but they The "Militant" comes out while our question that the workers of the came to a bitter defeat in a welter

tically the same price as the 4-cylinder model. The immeasurable resources of Wall Street are thrown into the balance against the Ford concern which stands alone on its own resources.

The appearance of the new 6-cylinder Chevrolet means that General Motors during the coming year will again defeat Ford. Al-

active members of the No more War gartens for the children and quali-

cost of the respective organizations can play, and they are also fed. The

women wanted to learn from them "I observed," said Comrade Hogd-

the truth concerning Soviet Russia son, "what great respect the work-

and its relations to war. Among the ers everywhere have for the memory

delegates there were many pacifists, of Lenin. In a peasants' club, where

country.

Leningrad — returned to Great the districts of Great Britain." "The ments of Soviet Russia.

sport parade satisfied all who saw

In the Mines.

By A. CHIGEROVICH.

conditions, the Red Army, etc. The culture."

Let's Hear!

through a number of industrial dis-

tricts in the Soviet Union-the

Donez basin, the textile districts and

crowd of women workers awaited the

don. In all districts the women

workers returning from the Soviet

Union have been met with demon-

strations without parallel as far as

to hear what the women workers.

size is concerned. Everybody wanted ranks of their class."

S. "Soviet" at the port of Lon-

The continuation of Comrade Stalin's speech will appear in to-morrow's issue of The Daily Worker.

Canada. 'We send our warmest

For Trotskvism

against Leninism, says article after talist press. article in the paper. Against the world program of the Communist

BRITISH WOMEN ON U.S.S.R. International adopted at the Sixth Congress just held, is an article by L. D. Trotsky, being published serday. The mill is airy, has many ers in regard to the question of peace ially. Other Trotskyist documents SHORT while ago a delegation windows and special ventilation, and and war. She was able to ascertain and even pamphlets are to be pub-

A SHORT while ago a delegation white so a book strong, that all Russian workers desire lished if the enterprise finds finviet Union. The delegation consisted healthy and contented. They have a peace, but they are prepared to do ancial support, according to a boldchiefly of non-party women, women big dining-room, where they can eat workers, the wives of workers and in the intervals. There are kinder-

Woman textile workers of the ments were suppressed in the Soviet active members of the No more war field nurses to look after them. While delegation made the following state- Union and thruout the world. bor meetings and travelled at the the mothers are at work the children ment in regard to their impressions: This in spite of the reams of docucost of the respective organizations to which the women belonged. They wanted to get an insight into the life of the Russian women workers, their conditions of labor, their living the respective and development of its would be the darkest of all. After would be the darkest of all. After it would be the darkest of all. After main speeches of Trotsky and Zino-"Great Britain has many dark and ments published in Pravda and other destroy what Soviet Russia has

Such popularity has never been en- Union. They did not believe that The delegation, which travelled joyed by a crowned head in our such perfect ventilating devices as guards of the first workers' republic race. there are in the mills of Soviet Rus- of the world!"

"I saw the well-known 'Potemkin' sia were possible. In every report Tell Fellow-Workers.

Red Army.

to strengthen their bodies in order to ported as follows:

created.'

Britain, Comrade Hogdson of Dun-dee said: "I was in a textile mill; the work-ers at this mill, of whom 75 per lated that the slogans: "Long live the that the slogans: "Long live the the slogans live the the slogans live the the slogans live the the slogans live the th cent are women, work seven hours a of the attitude of the Russian work- Red Army of the Soviet Union, the for the preparation of war.

They cannot boast, as southern He has interests in the powerful it would be the worst of crimes to destroy what Soviet Russia has with and other languages. The view made at the Soviet Union Party union in any manufacturing indus-tion in any manufacturing indus-Congress on the eve of their expul-sion were translated into English together the power interests of the Maryland, Virginia and West Vir-Concerning the position in the sion were translated into English together the power interests of the ginia. and published in all our daily papers six states, organizing an agricul-

Power Companies Lined Up. Learning from southern advertis-

gates might be made from the power service, the council first lined profiting from the erection of giant speeches of the British women work- up the General Electric, New Engthe march of the columns of strong, healthy men and women filled with The group which was present at ers delivered at various meetings. land Power and other utility comhealthy men and women, filled with a love of sport and a determination the maneuvers of the Red Army re-through the whole country, speak-The delegates are travelling panies operating in New England. One of the big open-shop manuing at meetings and telling the facturers interested in the sales become stalwart fighters in the "It is not pacifism that brings truth about war and the Soviet plan is Charles Cheney of Cheney

peace and prosperity but real, con- Union in all parts of Great Britain. Bros., silk manufacturers, South stant preparation of the working They have already begun the Manchester, Conn. Meeting in his who had seen the Soviet Union with their own eyes, had to say about it. Williams, a working woman from their own eyes, had to say about it. Williams, a working woman from the coal mining district of West the attack and the reprisals of the Truent Conjugation of the connecticut Manufacturers' As-them. "We should be ashamed that in comparison with what the workers there have done we have ac-has already been fought for and of capitalism, and in this work the Ded A working women; they are the be-to the south. He pledged himself to the south. He pledged himself tez, also a fencer, and his friend. complished so little in our country." gained. In a year or two the coal Red Army is the army not only of ginning of a great campaign against not to move, but to build up in

yet succeeded in getting a toe-hold Supreme Court.

Canada." "We send our warmest greetings to our fellow fighter in the Canadian Communist Party," reads the article like a resolution and the "entire city (is)..... adopted at a "mass" meeting of Cannon, Abern and Schachtman. All you need to do to get "warmest greetings" from them is to get ex-pelled from a Communist Party for from "unquestionably reliable and day," which contains such sentences workers, then what reason have we ers in particular and the working

last year. I wrote:

pelled from a Communist Party for seated with wife and secretary in of the CPSU is degenrated into an turning the imperialist war into a unions. The six principal metal his present home. The social-demo- anti-Communist expression of the civil war, strengthening the forces trades organizations (Machinists, cratic Forward and Lore and Can- interests, not of the working class, preparing to attack the Soviet Steel Workers, Molders, Pattern

"Militant" for Trotskyism and non are worse even than the capi- but of the kulaks and Nepmen. In "The Russian Opposition and

New England Exploiters

outdone. Meeting at Portland, Me., N. England Patriots in South, Too.

the New England Council adopted But Charles Cheney does not

munism.

Union, and weakening the forces Makers, Blacksmiths, Boilermakers) preparing to defend it. Their propa- have, according to A. F. of L. 1926 ganda is more dangerous because it reports, only 136,000 members (and is disguised in the name of Com- this figure is padded) out of at least 3.000,000 eligible metal workers.

There is nothing new in this re- These unions, headed by such hopespect in the propaganda against less reactionaries as Wharton, Tighe, the Soviet Union, the Communist and Wilson, are steadily declining in in the town of South Manchester, Parties of the Soviet Union and of strength.

Steel's Weak Leadership.

and treacherous leadership, has not

BOSTON .- While southern cham- which is entirely owned by the silk America, and the Communist Interbers of commerce are boosting com- company. It is said that the cor- national. The specifically new fea-A deadly blow was struck against munities of cheap, non-union labor poration even owns the district high ture is the astounding speed with unionism in the metal industry when as a paradise for employers, New school, and rents it to the town for which Cannon has run in a matter the Carnegie Steel Co. defeated the

of a few days thru the whole road Amalgamated Association of Iron, of renegade degeneration into the Steel and Tin Workers in the Homeposition of open participant, along stead strike of 1892. The United a three-year sales plan, to cost limit his financial investments to with Lore, the Jewish Daily For- States Steel Corporation struck an-\$900,000, to put the six northeast- his home town. He is director of ward, and the other organs of the other blow when it crushed the remern states once more on the map. one of the biggest New York banks "agitprop department for the pre- nants of the A. A. in its plants in the paring of war on the Soviet Union." 1901 and 1909 strikes. Since then the organization, cursed by a weak

Unexpected Speed.

been able to recover. It lingers along But this is really not so great a But this is really not so great a mystery as it seems. Cannon joint this international union of rene-rades and expelled Communists not Steel and the big "independents." gades and expelled Communists, not The officials' policy is one of utter at the beginning of its development when it was still moving slowly this anaemic existence. This is a cringing in order to maintain even away from Communism. cautiously, this anachie cance what was once ashamedly, with much camouflage the best organized and most miliand concealment, but at the end of tant trade union in America. its degeneration when it lands openly, stripped of all Communist pre-

tense, naked and unasnamed, in the pany, tense, and the plotters of war on the velled far. ... "Williant" against the Workers "Militant" "Militant"

tion. Cannon has never been known for the Communist International and its

speed. For a long time he has tend- leadership. "Militant" against the ed in the present direction. But the Workers' Republic of the Soviet requirements of Party membership Union. Such is the militancy of his held him back. Now he has been new organ, "The Militant." To the out of the Party but a few days, workers who follow the Communist and already he is travelling with Party it is interesting only to prove the speed of an express train-has once more what was proved in the landed in the camp of the open ene- cases of Lore, Salutsky, Basky, Almies. However, the speed is not lane, and other renegades from our the speed of Cannon. It is the speed Party. There is no place outside In a Mill. Comparing the situation in Great Britain, Comrade Hogdson of Dun-Britain, Comrade Hogdson of

Eastman, Lore, Basky and com- ed there.

tense, naked and unashamed, in the pany, very late. They have tra-

enemies of the working class, in (Communist) Party. "Militant" the camp of imperialism, the social against its leadership. "Militant" democracy, and the counter-revolu- against the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. "Militant" against

Edwin Farnham Greene, still a director of the company, is now de-

delegates there were many pacifists, members of the Labor Party, of vari-ous women's organizations and of called forth prolonged applause. are on the mark, ready set for the race.

film; the working women must de-mand that this film be shown in all the districts of Great Britain" "The the districts of Great Britain" "The

rayon plants in the south. New England may succeed in sell-

facturers will not keep their finan-

KILLS FRIEND IN DUEL NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26 (UP). -A fencing instructor who claims

cial interests within the boundaries of six states.

ing itself. But New England manu-