

J. H. Thomas, former colonial minis-digging coal. One miner in a recent speech, declared that there trenches, while the fellows who did the fighting, the rank and file, were the miners and prevent agitation

lucky to get a tin of stinking porter which might lead to a higher stand- suggested by Chairman Ciementel, the ization." Ernest G. Draper, treasurer between them. And, continued the ard of living. The mine superin- French finance minister, are a 10- of Hills Brothers Co., of New York, between them. And, continued the tendent of the Roekhouse Coal Co. year moratorium on the French debt was chairman of the session at which one water bottle of water for a day drove an old man out of the coal of \$4,000,000,000 with an interest rate Olander spoke. nd they had to put a drop in a vase- camps who was distributing leaflets of one-half of one per cent, and all line tin lid to shave with, too, and for a political candidate to whom the payments to be made within 90 years,

Wages Miserably Low.

One miner here told me he worked eleven days for the Bertha Coal Co., anent the whole foreign debt problem, was no class war in the army. But a and his total earnings for the eleven there appears to be in official quarters soldier writing in the Daily Herald days were only \$22.00. Out of this he here today more optimism that out takes issue with him. The soldier had to pay for the cost of his powder, of this activity American financial declares that officers were known to fuse, shooting paper, and assessments power will emerge victorious over have nine course dinners in the for doctor and blacksmithing upkeep. European capitalists. The coal operators zealously guard

One-Half of One Per Centl

convention, and J. F. Bowman repres-Illinois Federation of Labor, rubbed tag, in jail for "treason." shoulders with the directors of large

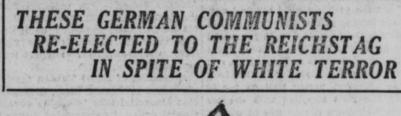
corprations, speaking before the American Association for Labor Legislation, which prevents all labor legis-

lation it possibly can, on the subject, The terms reported to have been "Obstacles to Protective Labor Organ-

Serve Employers' Interest 100 Pct.

Liberals, socialists and former so

tag, jailed on charges of "treason"; (2) and (3) Father and son convention, and J. F. Bowman repres-ented the association of commerce. Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Still in jail; (6) Comrade Hans Pfeifer, former member of Reichs-**THESE GERMAN COMMUNISTS**



could not brew a drop of tea, while operators were opposed. officers could get a bowl of water at any time they liked." This was democracy in the war for democracy. from \$2.00 to \$4.50 per day. The a basis or negotiation.

THE Chicago Journal admits that same miserable level. Construction funding her American and British unemployment is one of the big- laborers working on the new state gest single drains on industry and is highway are paid 30 cents per hour. terms, on the theory that by so doing of the exploiters and employers. Paul the cause of more hardship than any Laborers working on the water line the enormity of her obligation will be T. Cherington, of the J. Walter Thompother single factor, but it seems to be of Blackey are paid \$2.40 per day more impressive to the financial world blissfully ignorant of the causes of the Women work in the laundries for and work ultimately to her obtaining plangue. "There is something wrong \$1.50 per day.

when a man who wishes to work must Blackey is a little mining town in dealt with Britain and the United of the University of Washington, forremain idle in a community which Letcher county 21 miles south of States separately. would be glad to use the product of Hazard, the center of this field. The

his labor," declares the Journal. coal miners in every camp I have vis-Quite so. Quite so. The Communists ited are strongly in favor of organizahave a cure for this "wrong" but they tion, but the United Mine Workers of are rewarded for their pains by those American tunr a deaf ear to all their who own and manage papers like the pleas.

Journal and other capitalistic institutions with jails . . .

THERE will be unemployment until the means of wealth production, owned by a few, are owned by the workers who now operate them and until wealth is produced for use and not for profit. So long as wealth producing machinery is privately owned it is inconceivable that the owners will allow that machinery to be operated only when such operation brings them profits. Thus we have shoemakers without shoes, tailors without decent clothes, and building workers without houses tho they are perfectly willing to work. Temporary remedies to relieve unemployment will be tried. when the workless army grows to large proportions but these makeshifts do not remove the cause. Only the overthrow of capitalism con do that.

Are You Going to the Open Forum Sunday Night?

THREE MINERS KILLED IN BLAST

a gas explosion at the Vasper Coal company's mine.

AS TENNESSEE STARTS OFF THE NEW

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

It is thought a spark from the telephone battery caused the explosion.

VASPER, Tenn., Jan. 2 .- Three men were dead here today, the result of

The dead: Clayton Miller, 20; Tom Sims. 42; and Charles Woods, 55.

REPARATIONS NOW WANTED BY AMERICA; **CONTESTED BY ENGLAND**

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .--- Great Britain's note to the United States contesting the right of this government to share in the proceeds of reparations secured from Germany under the Dawes plan, was received at the state department today.

It was in reply to a note recently sent by Secretary Hughes, claiming the right in equity for America to share in these payments in satisfaction or American claims agaisnt Germany.

While the British reply was not made public, it is understood to be conciliatory in tone.

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did not strike a very responsive chord among officials here, but the opinion The day rate in the coal mines is was expressed that they at least offer large employers formed a united front

debts simultaneously and on the same

more advantageous terms than if she "Me Too," Says John Bull.

It is known, too, that Great Britain

favors a three-cornered agreement, for the spectacle of France paying the immediate settlement.

being problematical. Officials here N. Carver, at present on Coolidge's point blank refused to comment on agricultural commission which is tell-

this phase of the matter.

Scientists Tell of Damages Wrought by **Tornadoes in 8 Years**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Tornadoes

to 1923 and resulted in the loss of United States weather bureau, told the American association for the advancement of science, here today. Arkansas, Dr. Hunter said, was the

most frequent sufferer from such storms. Mississippi, however, paid a greater toll in lives lost with 257 while Illinois had the highest aggregate of Elliot Dunlap Smith of the Den-The only tornado during the period

to take in excess of 100 lives swept YEAR WITH FIRST MINE DISASTER over Indiana and Illinois

> Sealed in a fruit car, the bodies of thrown to employes as sops to secure two youths, aged about 18, were found "increasing richness of voluntary eftoday when the car reached Chicago fort in addition to the forced efforts from Virginia. Fumes from a coke of our workers," in a speech before

cialists, LaFollette followers, and at this convention of bourgeois and wages of other labor are down to the France, it is believed, is desirous of petty bourgeois intellectuals which discussed the "problems of labor," only as they related to the interests son Advertising Co. of New York, spoke on "Advertising," and during the same session Howard Woolston, merly a member of the socialist party, disscussed "The Limit of American Population."

Olander, Florence Kelley, the former socialist, now in respectable company, United States first has aroused the the Women's Trade Union League, and Elizabeth Christman, secretary of British taxpayer to an extent that has spoke side by side with Thomas I. made the British government extreme- Parkinson, listed as "first official ly desirous of obtaining some sort of draughtsman of the U. S. Senate,"

Whether the United States will con- Wilson, of the Presbyterian board and Columbia professor. Warren H. sent to a triple-headed discussion of home missions, Burchard, "educational the French debt remains for the time publicity specialist" of Chicago, and T.

> ing the farmers that they are prosperous, joined with A. A. Goldenweiser, of the socialist party, in dis-

cussing how economics, agriculture and culture can be taught in the WORKERS PARTY and culture can be taught in the ployers and confuse the workers.

HAS CANDIDATES H. Parker Willis, of Columbia Unidid more than \$67,000,000 worth of versity, who writes articles for the property damage in the United States largest Wall Street journals and John over the eight year period from 1916 R. Commons, the "liberal," LaFoilette's mainstay in Wisconsin and 1,929 lives, Herbert C. Hunter, of the formerly a member of Frank P. Walsh's commission on industrial recapitalists at this convention.

Piece Work Sweats Worker Better. An example of the gush that was spilled by these "learned" professors nison Tag Manufacturing Co. Smith admitted that piece work is used sole-

out of employes, and that "profit shar- ens, captains.

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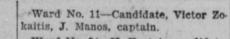
ing" and "employe representation" are

paigh.



TOP: Clara Zetkin; SECOND ROW: Koenen, Froelich, Ruth out revolutionary leaders or program Fischer, Eichhorn, Geschke; THIRD ROW: Dengel, Rosenberg; FOURTH ROW: Katz, Remmele, Stoecker.

FOR ELECTION



Ward No. 24-H. Epstein, candidate. William F. Kruse, captain. Ward No. 34-Harry Brooker, can-

idate, I. L. Davidson, captain. Ward No. 28 .- Nicholas Dozenberg andidate, August Osol, captain. Ward No. 31 .- Candidate not yet se

lected. L. Candella, captain. Ward No. 32 .- Candidate not yet se oming aldermanic elections on Feb. lected. M. Stolar, captain. mary 24, 1925. These elections will Ward No. 22 .- Louis Cejka, candibe of the so-called non-partisan char- date. A. Overgaard, captain. acter, that is there will be no party Ward No. 35 .- J. L. Engdahl, candi. designation or label. However, the date. N. Juel Christensen, captain.

Workers Party will enter candidates Ward No. 40 .--- Walter Schuth, canand make a real Communist cam didate L. Herzon, captain. Ward No. 44 .- J. W. Johnstone, can

Ward No. 3-Edward L. Doty, can- didate, Walt Carmon, captain. ly to get the maximum production didate. Robert Minor and Gordon Ow. Other material will be issued to the press shortly.

Results of Membership Meetings

LOS ANGELES. CALIF .- For Majority, 94; For Minority, 14. NEW HAVEN, CONN .- For Majority, 23; For Minority. 24.

which united only these two organizations with one mythical labor body in Santo Domingo, the entire continent of South America being conspicuous by its absence.

tion have become the creatures of

American imperialism jointly with the

whole Mexican government under

Calles. The bondage of the Mexican

labor unions to the industrial and

financial interests of Wall street was

sealed by the subservience shown

Gompers and company by the Mexican

The "Pan-American" Farce.

tion of the Pan-American Federation

of Labor was held at Mexico City, a

"convention" of "Pan-American" labor

Following that, the farcical conven-

federation at El Paso and Juarez.

But in this convention also, the subjugation of Mexico, and-through the C. R. O. M .- of Mexican labor unions to the financial imperialism of the United States, was the most outstanding feature of the whole gathering.

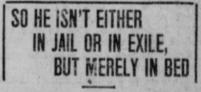
Morones' Threat of Murder.

At this meeting of the labor fakers of Mexico and the United States, Morones mode two speeches, both devoted to attacks on Communists in the labor unions, one speech threatening that he, Morones, would "stop at nothing" to oust the Communists, who oppose the betrayal of labor to its capitalistimperialist enemies, from positions of influence in the unions. He even then intimated that violence and murder if necessary would be used to crush the Communist Party of Mexico.

The present action in beginning a war of deportations against the Communists, is, therefore, but the start of a bitter contest which Morones hopes will leave the workers of Mexico withto oppose his treachery.

Fears Anti-Imperialist League.

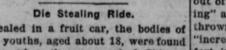
Particularly is the Morones gang in fear of the new Pan-American Anti-Imperialist League, which is organized to expose this "Monroe Doctrine of labor" and to rally-not two or three federations, but all-of the workers of ALL America, North, Central and South, to break the power of imperialist exploitation over the oppressed working classes of Latin America. This fight will not be won in a day, and Morones' early victories mean only the beginning of a long struggle.

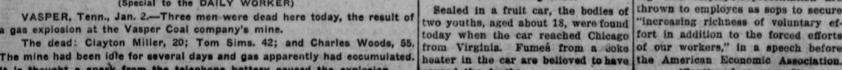


(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Leon Trotsky, Soviet commissar for war, still is in Moscow, a despatch to the Daily Express today declared. Health Commissar Semiashko told the Express correspondent that Trotsky was confined to his bed in his apartment in Moscow, suffering from catarrahal trouble, but that he was improving, said the despatch.

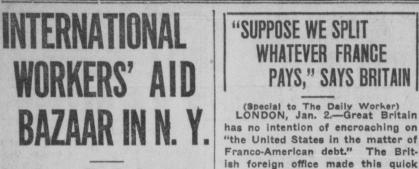
Die Stealing Ride.

caused the deaths.





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"SUPPOSE WE SPLIT

WHATEVER FRANCE

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Jan. 2.-Great Britain

and sharp reply today to a despatch

from Washington which appeared in

Great Britain made a "generous

offer" to the United States saying

it did not object to the United States

granting a moratorium to France

or a lower rate of interest than Eng-

land was paying, the despatch recit-

ed. Great Britain would, tho, the

despatch said, be agreeable to a plan

whereby the United States would

share with Great 'Britain all pay-

offer and we are not aware of any

such offer being made to the Unit-

It was added that such an offer

undoubtedly would be "offensive" to

MINER TELLS OF

UNEMPLOY

SUFFERING THRU

Thanks Daily Worker

for Assistance

The distress among the miners of

"December, 26, 1924.

ed States," the foreign office declar-

"The treasury has made no such

ments made by France.

the United States.

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the Morning Post.

PAYS," SAYS BRITAIN

WeMust Get Behind Our **Communist Fighters!**

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The state supreme court of Michigan has sustained the verdict against Charles E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, who was convicted not for his principles, but for attending a convention of the former Communist Party, which has been dissolved.

Comrade Ruthenberg's case will be appealed to the United States supreme court. Our Comrades Are In Danger

John Lassen, editor of the Elore, the Hungarian revolutionary workers paper, stands before the capitalist court charged with "incitement to violence."

Thirty-two other revolutionaries in this country have been indicted for attending the same convention as Comrade Ruthenberg. Deportation warrants hang over the head of a large number of revolutionary workers who have valiantly fought in the class struggle of this country.

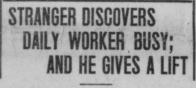
Hundreds of thousands of revolutionary workers and peasants are imprisoned in the capitalist dungeons of Europe and Asia. Their families are southern Illinois as a result of un- Rome is in a state of seige, but the being persecuted-they face hunger employment is graphically told in the suppression of the opposition papers and destruction.

provided for these fighters. FUNDS 3160, Sessor, Ill.: must be raised without delay.

Labor Defense Bazaar

COUNCIL have arranged a Joint ments of some bundles, waiting for a galore

friends along.



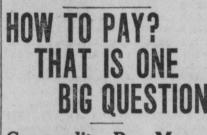
The DAILY WORKER business office was busy-as usual.

And the DAILY WORKER business manager was the same-as usual.

Katherine, the doughty doorkeeper, was on the job. Enter a large, black-mustached



ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 5 .- One woman was killed, another was probably fatally burned, a man was seriously injured and a score of persons narrowly escaped today when an interurban electric crashed into an automobile hurling it into a waiting room which was fired by the blazing gasoline in the machine. The dead woman was Miss Della Studebaker, 44. The injured are: Miss June Scott, 24, thrown clear of the wreckage into the flames, and Oscar Hultberg, secretary and treasurer of the Forest City Metal and Heating Co., driver of the car.



Commodity Pay Means Unemployment Here

(Special to The Dally Worker) NEW YORK, Jan. 2,-A mystery

which has cloaked the more or less In the town of Prato, the fascisti secret arival in this country of Mon. acceeded in capturing the jail and tagu Norman, governor of the Bank liberating the fascist convicts. Deputy of England, and Sir Alan Anderson, Farinacci, the fascist leader of Cre- a director of the same bank, was fur mona has advised the fascisti to shoot ther deepened today by the conflictdown all members of the opposition. ing reports bearing upon the purpose The government has completely lost of their visit.

> The rumors narrowed down to the following

Rumors were being circulated that 1. That they had come to discus with American officials the problem of inter-allied debts.

2. That they would arrange in New York to float a big loan for Germany 3. That they were concerned only with putting England back on a gold basis

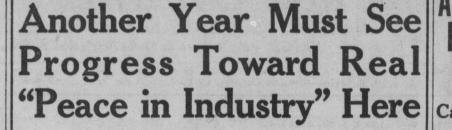
The English bankers were not ac cessible today. Nobody seemed to know what had become of them after they had stepped down from the gangplank of the liner Caronia late Tuesday afternoon.

most reasonable explation The which was accepted by Wall Street was that Norman and Anderson, would arrange for future payments of interest on Britain's debt to America to be paid, if possible, in some new

Heretofore it has been the custom to pay the interest in American securi. ties, but this has been having the dumping such large quantities. I paid in manufactured goods, American workers will soon be suffering great unemployment and the employers seize the opportunity for a new

Kansas City South-**Slavic Branch Votes** For Minority Thesis

KANSAS CITY, KANS .- The thesis by cutting down the dresses of women mental action, by dictatorial means if of minority of the central executive committee was indorsed unanimously Ricci told the audience that obedi- by the South Slavic branch of Kansas discussion. The resolution declared "The South Slavic branch of Kan sas City, Kans., indorsed the tactic Giolitti, calls on all independent news- of the use of the class farmer-labor papers to go on a strike until the party slogan, as a correct united front freedom of the press is again estab- maneuver on the political field to build



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the kept press gives space and prominence to the views of the banker head of the department of labor at Washington, James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, on the outlook for "Peace in Industry" during 1925.

This is part of the great flood of hokum with which the nation's subsidized sheets have been regaling their unthinking readers with the beginning of the new year.

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Davis says: "We approach the new year with confidence and gratitude.'

Which is true! The election of the two strikebreakers, Coolidge and Dawes, keeps the capitalist state intact. Green succeeds Gompers as head of the American Federation of Labor, and big business is assured that labor's officialdom will make no militant drive against it. "We"-the capitalists-are confident of their position.

* * * *

Davis says: "The American worker has been steadily employed at good wages."

Which, of course, is a lie. The past year has seen, and the coming year will see a growing jobless army. It is estimated that at least 10,000,000 workers suffered part time unemployment during 1924. The close of the year saw the jobless on the march in several of the larger cities.

Davis says: "The conciliation service of the department of labor Is being used more and more toward the prevention of strikes and lockouts."

Which is true! But this service is always used on the side of the employing interests. Strikers always learn that the agents of the government, brought in during strikes, turn out to be the best supporters of the interests of their exploiters. They will learn that this is true because the government is a capitalist government. It is the government of labor's class enemy.

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Davis says: "The immigration policy of the country is being placed a workable selective basis."

That is also very true from the employer's standpoint. Workers are being selected in other countries, who will best serve the interests of the American open shoppers, and brought here. They are taught to become "good citizens," which means obedient slaves to scab employers. Davis again urges legislation for enrolling "the aliens who are in our country," which is his old scheme to maintain an espionage system over foreign-born workers. Davis isn't sure even of his "selective" system. Even the most brainnumbed workers may rebel under the tyranny of the American industrial machine, he fears.

Davis says: "We should also try in the coming year to make in-dustry less dangerous to the life and limb of the worker." Which is ghastly humor! The new year starts with the

first fatal mine blast in the non-union coal field of Tennessee. Others will occur with certain regularity during the whole year, just as last year, because capitalism is in the saddle, confident of its position. Human life is cheap.

The whole working class must turn the tables on the American ruling class this new year. "Peace in industry," on New Year's Day, 1926, must not mean the degrading peace of capitalist industrial bandits, inflicted on labor at the price of labor's wellnigh complete submission. Another new year's day will arrive too soon to find the real "Peace in Industry" that will come with the complete victory of labor, but great strides can and must be made in the days, the

weeks and months ahead before another year dawns.



Saturday, January 3, 1925

Strikes Are Absent

By ANISE. (Federated Press Staff Cor.) MOSCOW, Dec. 22-How are labor isputes settled in Russia? The reent report of the All-Russian Central Council of Labor Unions gives interesting information on this point. Strikes take place occasionally, tho not nearly so often as in other coun. tries. They are usually settled in fa-

vor of the workers. Disputes Come Before Committee.

When disputes arise they are first onsidered by the committee on rates and conflicts, with equal representation on both sides. When the dispute cannot be settled the unions usually demand arbitration before the courts of the department of labor.

Managers Removed.

The policy of the unions regarding strikes in governmental establishments is based on the principle that n a workers' country, strikes cannot be considered a normal method of settling disputes, and should be resorted to only against beaureaucratic distortion of government functions, in which case the strike should end not only with the settlement of the matter in dispute, but with the removal of the managers responsible for the bad conditions. Only in a small number of cases, 11 strikes, involving small establishments, were the unions forced to use the strike. In the other cases of dispute they called the management before the arbitration courts.

The usual causes of strikes in capi. talist countries, number of hours, recognition of the union, working conditions, are absent in Russia, where union recognition is a matter of course and hours are fixed by law. Delay in payment of wages has been the chief cause of strikes in govern ment establishments.

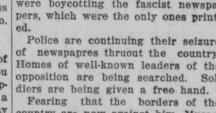
Strikes in private establishments. have had a different character, occasionally concerning questions of workers' rights and working conditions. But private industrial establishments are few in number and do not employ many men.

Labor Fakers Work for Bosses.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 2 .- Proosal for an increase in second-class postal rates, to provide for an increase in wages of, postal workers, will be opposed by the International Typographical Union, it was anounced by President James M. Lynch at the union headquarters here. The union's executive council authorized letters to members of congress, appraising them of the union's attitude

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Liberals Tell the **Bosses How to Sweat** the Working Class



will take place on February 11 to 14 that I am still working as a relief lini has ordered the removal of nineat the Lyceum, 86th St. and 3rd Ave., committee for the needy miners here, teen prefects stationed at points New York city. There will be national and will say that I am very thankful along the border, and has substituted folk dances and evenings, orches- to the DAILY WORKER and its read- followers with whom he is personally tras, singing societies-refreshments ers for the many donations they have acquainted.

Don't forget the date and place. to try and keep the miners' children a new government when parliament way. You must attend and bring your in clothing sufficient to go to school, meets tomorrow, with former premier which has been a great burden. Giolitti at its head.

> "I explain the necessities at the present time: I will say that the nec- marred by the political disturbances, tendency to depress the market by essities are beyond my ability to ex. but in the American colony, corks plain, for there has been no work here popped as freely as usual. for about a year and we have about

"But the greatest need we find any-where here is clothing for the children where here is clothing for the children between the ages of 6 to 12 years and tion that the liberals of the right our greatest trouble is to keep them have withdrawn their support from supplied with shoes and stockings, and stussolini.

have managed pretty well so far to addressed by Deputy Ricci, demanded keep the girls supplied with dresses that Mussolini take "decisive govern-

400 men who have been unable to

overalls for the boys, for the mothers A meeting of 20,000 Tuscan fascisti

following letetr received by Comrade made it impossible to get authentic The duty of every revolutionist and Walt Carmon, circulation manager of news. Those opposed to the fascisti sympathizer with the revolutionary The DAILY WORKER, from Ross were boycotting the fascist newspamovement is clear: HELP must be White, president of Local Union, No. pers, which were the only ones print-Police are continuing their seizure "Dear Comrade: I am in receipt of Homes of well-known leaders of the of newspapres thruout the country.

Impossible to Get News.

control of the situation.

FASCIST DEFEAT

IN PARLIAMENT

EXPECTED TODA

Corks Pop As Usual in

American Colony

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROME, Italy, Jan. 2 .- Resentment

against Mussolini's policy of suppress-

ing opposition newspapers is growing,

and a move to force Mussolini's resig-

nation will be made when the cham-

ber of deputies meets Saturday, Even

newspapers in which no political ar-

ticles have been printed have been

Hospitals Filled With Wounded.

Disorders continued in Florence.

The hospitals there are filled with

wounded following riots. The fascist

bands which congregated in Florence

from many surrounding towns burned

the railroad station, and destroyed

eight million dollars' worth of prop-

erty. The masonic headquarters and

the offices and printing plant of the

newspaper Nuovo Giorgnale have also

been burned, as well as the home of

the lawyer Consoli. The fascisti have

been unable to enter the prison and

liberate fascist prisoners convicted of

crimes. Many were killed in the fight-

seized and suppressed.

The INTERNATIONAL WORKERS your letter of Dec. 23 in which you opposition are being searched. Sol-AID and the LABOR DEFENSE state that you are withholding ship- diers are being given a free hand. Bazaar to raise funds. This Bazaar reply from me. In answer I will say country are now against him, Musso-Fearing that the borders of the

made to assist us here in our battle An attempt will be made to form

The New Year's celebration was

Salandra Quits Committee. ROME, Italy, Jan. 2,- Ex-Premier Antonio Salandra has resigned from open shop drive.

tling from his big overcoat. want to see the manager,"

said he. "The manager is very busy,"

vouchsafed Katherine from behind the switchboard "Just for a minute," he pleaded.

opening the gate.

Katherine left her chair reluctantly to peek around the edge of the inner office door, which bore a villainous-looking black sign: "ONE WAS KILLED HERE."

She tiptoed back, whispering declaively over the fur collar, "The manager is engaged-he's having a conference!"

The tall stranger smiled sadly, but nonetheless waved Katherine aside and approached the menacing door, remarking: "I won't detain him long."

A minute later he emerged and was pleasantly bowed out by Business Manager Loeb himself.

Loeb then turned smilingly to Katherine, holding out a note, "Look what he brought!"

The note read: "Please accept the enclosed \$10.00 to help insure the DAILY WORKER, our best fighting newspaper. With best wishes for a successful new year, from a freind of the cause."

"I guess he knows even more now about our fighting," gasped Kathwrine. "I fought to keep him out."

JUNIORS, ATTENTION!

Saturday at 2 p. m. sharp at 1902 W. Division street the Lenin Memorial chorus will meet and all Juniors bring your books along.

All Juniors who wish to join the chorus attend this meeting.

Group leaders don't forget to send your Juniors. We start at 2 o'clock sharp! Don't statement.

come late!

Watch for the Special **First Anniversary Edition of the** DAILY WORKER January 13, 1925

which have been sent in the donation necessary, to crush the opposition." bundles.

DISCARD POSTAL

Suspended Men Deny

New's Charge

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 2.-The

senate postoffice committee today

postal rates charged to newspapers be

greatly increased to pay for the in-

some new manuever.

find work any where.

"I will close by thanking you for ence to Mussolini is conditional on City, Kans., after thoro and careful the donations you have made to help how he carries out this demand. us in this very distressing time and The newspaper La Stampa, of Turwill thank in advance for anything you in, the mouthpiece of ex-premier may do to help us in the future. "Your Corgrade, Ross White."

lished.



Tuesday night, and every Tuesday night at 1347 Boston Road. Class in tary, Mike Sarar. A. B. C. of Communism, Dr. I. Stami ler instructor. All new members of the party must attend; others should.

. . . Bronx Concert and Ball. Saturday, Feb. 28; good music, good

adopted a new postal rate schedule, concert; proceeds to raise funds for sharply reducing the Coolidge adminisection, and for library at Workers stration's recommended increase in second class mailing rates. The Sterl-Hall. Comrades keep this day in mind. ing Bill, which embodied recommendations of Postmaster General New that

Pittsburgh Membership Meeting. The Pittsburgh, Pa., Workers Party

crease in postal employes wages, is membership meeting will be held thus shelved. The vote will now be Sunday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. at the Intermade on the postal increase bill, un- national Socialist Lyceum, 805 James less Coolidge is able to forestall con- St., N. S. Pittsburgh. Only members

sideration of the bill he votoed by in good standing of the branches con. Philadelphia Hungarian Branch Unan nected with the Pittsburgh C. C. C. The suspension of six postal super- will have a voice and a vote. This PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- The Hun

visors by Postmaster General New, on right will probably also be extended the charge that they used money im- to the branches of the East Pittsproperly in connection with the im- burgh C. C. C., Ambridge, Woodlawn, pending bill, is being made political and New Brighton, but this is sub capital in an effort to defeat the wage ject to decision by the D. E. C. and who are members of this chorus increase to the postal employes. E. H. the representatives of the C. E. C. must be there. Come on time and McDermott, assistant secretary of the All other members in good standing senate postoffice committee, is charged in the W. P. or Y. W. L. may attend with accepting the money in return this meeting but will have no voice for his help in putting thru the bill. or vote .--- I. Blankenstein, acting dis-The men accused denied the charge, trict organizer, District 5. and declare they will fight for re-in

> TO CHICAGO W. P. AND Y. W. L BRANCHES.

Receiver for Traction Co. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 2 .--- The Conference of Chicago Defense and Union Traction Co., of Indiana, op- Relief Committee will meet Saturday erating 454 miles of interurban and afternoon, Jan. 3, at 3:15 o'clock at city electric lines n the east, north Greek Hall (2nd floor) 722 Blue and central parts of the state, was in Island Avenue. Preparations on for the hands of a receiver today on peti. showing of film "Beauty and Bolshe. tion of the Westinghouse Electric & vik" at Ashland Auditorium on Feb. 5. manufacturing Co., which asserted the All delegates attend! Your are retraction system was indebted to it in sponsible to your branch and the party the sum of \$74,193.09. for this work.

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Easton, Pa., C. C. C. **Votes Unanimously** For Minority Position

At the same meeting a decision was

imous for Minority.

garian branch of this city unani-

mously endorsed the minority theses,

RESEARCH DIED AS

BORDEAUX, Jan. 2 .- Professor

Emile Bergonie died today, a mar-

tyr to science. He was a ploneer in

radium research and recognized for

his work with an award of the grand

His experiments with the danger-

ous element necessitated first the

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REACTION RAISES ITS FIST AGAIN IN THE UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, January 2 .- The con- | are going into the opposition. Scanfirmation of the sentence upon Com- dalous scenes have taken place in the rade Ruthenberg, secretary of the Hungarian parliament, resulting in Workers Party, with the threatened the ejection and arrest of social-demreopening of the case of. Comrade ocrats.

Foster, chairman of the Workers Party, indicate that the arrest of Comrade Lassen, editor of the Uj Elore, is not an isolated fact. Many revolutionary workers in the United States have deportation warrants hanging over their heads. Secretary of Labor Davis wishes to put the foreign workers in the United States under the control of the police department, which could recommend deportation at once, in case the conduct of these

workers does not please the capitalist EASTON, Pa .- At the last meeting of the city central committee held government. Even if these workers Dec. 28, after a thoro discussion on have become citizens, their naturalizathe thesis of the majority and minor. tion papers can be canceled and they ity, the minority theses were ap may be deported. proved by a unanimous vote.

May Remove 5-Year Limitation.

The latest proposition is that of adopted making it compulsory for Representative Johnson to remove the every member to buy a DAILY five-year limitation upon the right to deport foreign workers. Thus it is evident that a concerted plan to destroy the militant revolutionary labor movement is under way. This is only part of the general attack that the capitalists of this country are soon going to launch against the organized labor movement.

> The arrest of Comrade Lassen is one of the links in this chain of facts. Comrade Lassen, who did trojan work in the revolutionary movement of Hungary and fled from that country to the United States to get out of the clutches of the white terror, has been arrested by the United States government, charged with "inciting violence." The United States government is greatly interested in the Horthy gov. proletarian movement to contribute. ernment of Hungary, a ward of the eague of nations.

Only a short time ago, Hungary was York City, appeals to all workers to granted a loan of \$5,000,000 by Amer- send in their checks as soon as posican bankers. The masses of Hun- sible, in order that the defense may m. sharp, as the comrades are leav. gary, both workers and peasants, are not be crippled for funds. in a state of revolt. Even the social

democrats, who have been staunch When you buy, get an "Ad" supporters of the Horthy government, for the DAILY WORKER.

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ing to cripple the Uj Elore, by the arrest of its editor.

If the workers of this country do tempt of the employers to increase not protest against these plans of the production, which he termed "The capitalists and the capitalist govern- winning of voluntary effort from lament, the general offensive of the bor." "Various methods have been bosses against the workers will be tried to bring this about," said the successful. tag manufacturer. "Among them be-

Lassen must be freed from the grip ing profit sharing and employe repof the capitalist law! Horthy and resentation."

The "economists" gathered at the Coolidge must not be allowed to claim convention of the American Economic another victim! This means that every militant class-conscious worker Association, have thrown off the must be mobilized to the defense of mask of "trying to aid the workers," Comrade Lassen. This means that all and have openly revealed that the sympathizers must be brought together much advertised company unions, welto support the defense of Comrade fare associations and profit sharing plans are devised solely to increase Lassen!

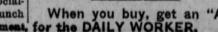
This battle must be first fought out the profits of the employers. The in the capitalist court. It will cost American Economic Association is a a large sum of money-and only the bosses' organization, which has its roots in the colleges, and which helps workers will furnish It.

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the employers in their problems of Every Revolutionist Must Help. keeping labor quiet and of securing an It is your revolutionary duty to do adequate supply of cheap wage slaves.

your utmost at this time. Show your solidarity by contributing as only proletarians will contribute, when a fellow worker is attacked. Get your friends and sympathizers with the The Labor Defense Council, New York Division, 208 East 12th St., New



(Continued from page 1) "In order to secure the maximum of effort all manufacturing concerns rely to some degree upon the compulsion which they are able to exercise thru the power of discharge," Smith stated. "But in most large concerns the watchers themselves are employes, and it is usually found that the watcher needs watching. In the large concerns, therefore, more attention is being paid to schemes which seek to compel effort impersonally. Piece work and accurate measurement of

ary paper that the workers of Hun- above the amount of effort personal gary have been able to read, for all supervision is able to secure. The inrevolutionary papers in Hungary have troduction of piece work rates in one been suppressed by the bloody Horthy form or other invariably has brought regime. The American government, about a substantial increase in proworking hand in hand with the vile duction, often reaching as high as 50 Horthy government, is now attempt- to 100 per cent."

> Company Unions Defined. Smith then spoke of the latest at-

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committee to meet him, excepting for himself and a few other traitors of of its development. The first railroad, Jugo-Slav workers. When he walked a branch line of the Louisville and Nashville, was built in this region in out from his automobile he did surely 1912. Coal mining is the only indushear the mighty voice of the Agram workers when they resounded: "Down try of importance and thousand of with the social patriots! Down with wage-workers are absolutely at the mercy of the men who own the mines. the agents of the bourgeoisie! Down The coal operators are in a position with the traitors! To hell with capiwhich enables them to fix wages at

talists! To hell with Mr. Thomas and the Amstedam Infernational. Long their own figure as well as the prices live Moscow! Long live the Third of the necessaries of life which the International!' We wonder that Mr. Thomas who is pany stores. The miners are also

president of the international labor forced to live in company houses and bureau and the best agent of the pay rent to the coal operators, who bourgeoisie, should venture to come frequently raise the rents. here. Thomas during the "war for democracy" was the president and ditions under which the miners work minister of munitions in the French and whenever a miner complains government and faithfully served the about this condition he is marked as international slaughter of workers the an "agitator," fired, evicted and blackworld over.

With that reputation gained for his wages are so low that none of the services to the bosses he is busy miners, many of whom have large visiting here to plant the seed of families. are enabled to leave the coal pacifism. But he is wasting his time fields. Most of them, therefore, are for the seed of pacifism will not grow careful about incurring the wrath of here. The workers are preparing their masters. themselves for a class war against their enemy. No Thomas, Sassen- litde this week pay starvation wages. Communist organization.

office and shake hands with him be- only 40 inches high. In two of the \$2.00 to \$4.50 per day, the latter figure cause your hands are equally damp coal seams, No. 6 and No. 7, which being paid only to the most highly with the holy blood of the European are located half way up, and at the skilled workers such as motormen, Labor to the half workers. You know that there is top of Hazard mountain range, re- wiremen, trackmen and blacksmiths. nothing for you in Agram or any- spectively, the companies pay 50 cents where where the workers are getting per ton. together and preparing for the bitter struggle against the tyranny of this century.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .--- The resoution of the economic and political science section of the American miners are forced to buy at the comassociation for the advancement of science advocating a new calenlar year was approved by the general council of the association today.

The changes proposed in the reso-The coal operators fix all the conlution would create 13 months of 28 days each, making the first of each month fall on Sunday. The last day of each year would be known as "year day" and would be listed thruout the entire field. The added to the last week as an eighth day.

The general council also approved the program of oceonographic research work mapped out by the navy department to be conducted during peace time. The new month would be named "Sol."

bach or Vandervelde will succeed in The Algoma Block Coal company of by the men. It is common knowledge pacifying the rank and file in the Lothair, Ky., pays coal loaders 40 that the miners must load 3.300 cents per ton; the Columbus Mining pounds of coal before they are cred-Mr. Thomas, it would be much bet- Co., of Allais, Ky., pays 43 cents per ited with a ton by the company. ter for you to go right into Pashich's ton. The coal seam of the latter is Wages for day men range from

The company store, at which the

field is that which compels the men the miner \$2.50; canvass gloves, 50c;

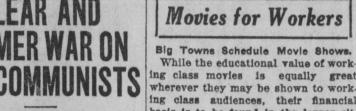
extremely dangerous and takes num- per lb.; ham, 50c per lb.; sugar, 15c terson, Oscar Gunderson and W. Skelerous lives every year. The miners per lb.; breakfast bacon, 50c per lb. ton for the executive board. must, for the same wages as ordinary Independent stores near the Allais work, dig and load the pillars of coal coal camp sell the above articles from which are left to support the top of 20 to 40 per cent cheaper, but declare **CO-OPERATIVE** cline of Capitalism," a pamphlet just received from Europe. Also: "Will not the militaristic-imperialist policy The beill often falls in behind the nuller the rest of the coal has been dug out of the "mine entry." tomers because as soon as the miners has been dug out of the "mine entry." tomers because as soon as the miners The hill often falls in behind the pillar cease buying at the company store of Poincare gain the upper hand, which fact would lead to a new ca-diggers, after these pillars have been they are fired. The miners are almost all so heavily in debt to the In addition to digging and loading company store that they are practical-

the coal the miner has to dig out 18 ly slaves to the coal operators. inches of "jack rock," and much over- Lothair and Allais once had large, head slate, for which the company strong local unions, but both were al

pays absolutely no compensation. lowed to go to pieces for lack of pro-

Very often the slate falls on the coal tection from the district officials of

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pen prostitutes was a total fizzle. The Bolshevik" and "Russia in Overalls" Minneapolis Labor Review edited by will be shown.

that cheap hireling Robly D. Cramer, who is now licking the boots of the labor crooks, and getting stepped on tive and experienced Workers Party by both sides, joined with Van Lear's committee on the job. paper in denouncing the Communists. The Communists won the fight. The whole left wing slate was elected, filling every office in the union." This is what Van Lear's subsidized

organ had to say: Progressive members of Painter's union No. 186 hope to wrest control Jan. 17. Matinee and evening and from the Communists sad return to the ideals of the American Federation of only. Admission is 50c.

Labor as expressed by the late Samuel Gompers, at their annual election Saturday night. In opposition to the Communist

slate, the progressives have nominated a ticket headed by Sherman Stought for business agent. Mr. the season. Stought was business agent of the union for three years and built it up from 500 to 1,700 membership. The issue will be fought out Saturday at show on Jan. 12. the union headquarters in the old

Daily News building, Sixth street and Fourth avenue S., where the polls will open from 1 to 8 p.m.

Progressive members of the painters' union affirm that since Mr. Stought's post went to two successive Communists, the union membership has dwindled to 600 and that the employers as well as the painters refuse to recognize the present communist officials. The progressive nominees have agreed to run the union along the lines laid down by the American Federation of Labor to the Minneapolis Trades and

In addition to Mr. Stought for business agent, the progressive ticket car. miners must buy, charges exhorbi- ries the names of H. M. Peterson for One of the most vicious practices | tant prices for the bare necessities of president, E. G. Bartlett for recording of the coal companies in the Hazard life. A pair of light overalls costs secretary; Carl Erickson for treasurer, D. M. Renner for vice-president, and to do "pillar work." This work is flour, \$1.50 per 24 lb. sack; coffee, 60c D. M. Renner, Dan Duncan, H. M. Pe-



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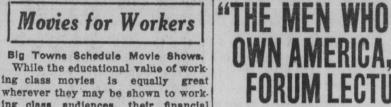
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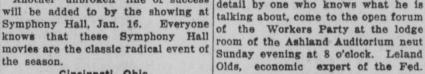
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basis is to be found in the larger citexpense the greatly increased crowds turn in much heavier cash returns.

it, to know who owns America?

own of America? Alhambra Theater, Jan. 12, an ac-The age of monoply has played strange tricks with government. It might be thought that if those who own America control America, then Every past movie venture in this those who are rich and control 65 per city has been a success and this time cent, let us say, of all property in the committee expects to break all America have only 65 per cent of the records. The show will be held, as social control, the power to order the usual, in Engineers Auditorium, St. machinery of government according Clair and Ontario streets, Saturday, to their will. But the power of monopoly is greater than its proportion again on Sunday, Jan. 18, evening of ownership-much as that is. It is a very interesting subject, and if you want to hear it explained in Another unbroken line of success detail by one who knows what he is will be added to by the showing at



tionary classic

Cincinnati, Ohio. erated Press will speak on "The Men Labor Temple, 1318 Walnut St., will Who Own America." again be the scene of a workers' film Take surface cars to Ashland and

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The long awaited Chicago showing of "Beauty and Bolshevik" will take place Feb. 5 at Ashland (Carmen's) Auditorium, continuous 5 to 11, admission 50c, joint auspices I. W. A. and DAILY WORKER.

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Niagara Falls., N. Y., Jan. 18. Reading, Pa., Jan. 22. San Francisco, Calif., Mar. 21.

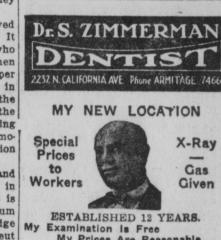
North Side English Branch. The next regular meeting of the North Side English Branch will be held Monday night, Jan. 5, at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted street. Arne Swabeck will speak on "Strategy and Tactics of the Communist Interna. tional." Members of the branch must get there at 8 p. m. sharp as very important business will come up before the lecture starts.

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plays the fiddler calls the tune." But it is even more true to say that those who own control. This being the case, it would be interesting, wouldn't

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(Special to The Dally Worker) CHRISTIANA, Norway, Jan. 2 .doctor bill, \$2.25 per keg for blasting Three of the leading Communists of powder, eighty cents per roll for fuse. Norway have been arrested, charged ten cents per pound for carbide and with "high treason" for expressing ten cents for a paper of cartridges. their opinions in leaflets issued dur-

> with a Soviet government." The state solicitor is endeavoring to induce the court to rule that mere membership in the Communist Party is treason.

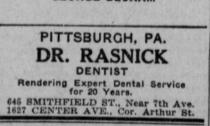
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The Mexican Federation of Labor has been captured by the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor. It is part of the machinery of the imperialist domination of Mexico and it follows therefore the same anti-Communist policy that the American Federation of Labor adopted by orders from the House of Morgan.

The foreign-born Communists in Mexico are few in number. The party is a native party. It has grown out of the struggles of the Mexican workers and peasants. It is a part of the Third International as are all Communist parties. It has no inof the party may be deported, Communism will re- out of the campaign altogether and acknowledge dustries where the workers, to some the party, which is just being commain and so will the party.

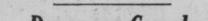
The complete surrender of the Calles government to American imperialism is shown in this Mexican masses will be understood by them.

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A new plot of the Communists has been unearthed and every organ of reaction in the nation is clamoring for the defeat of the child labor Adopted Unanimously by the Central

amendment. The Communists are the staunchest Executive Committee, Workers Party. fighters in the struggle to free the child slaves, ergo, 1. it is a Communist plot to break up the home-by depriving parents of the power to exploit the labor of their children or to sell their labor power to ties in every country, thus making it more efficient exploiters.

the interests of the insurance companies, in a recent issue, publishes the following editorial comment:

If the United States is to be made a Communist republic this twentieth amendment is a forward step toward it. Government as father and mother to children instead of their natural parents would be exchanging bonds of human love for political slavery. With government control come government schools and government employment. The largest number of children under the age of 18 need practical education in self-support more than book education of which they were usually incapable.

Let the government keep out of the family as well as out of business. When a people are not capable of family responsibility they are not deserving of existence. No Communism!

The above editorial is proof that in certain instances the interests of a capitalist class as a whole triumph over those of its respective sections. The carried out. Steps have already been prevention of child labor would redound to the taken, in a few instances, as experiprofit of insurance companies by lessening the ments, in actual organization of shop sition to frustrate all efforts to derisks of life as well as property, but the desire for nuclei, and these have worked out in risks of life as well as property, but the desire for unlicensed exploitation by the whole capitalist strate the superiority of the shop lization is fully established, our party class is stronger than the group interest.

The demand for full government maintenance of organization. of school children put forward by the Workers (Communist) Party of America as the only method the reorganization of the party on the the social-democratic parties. under capitalism of overcoming the pressure of shop nuclei basis in its entirity, is of poverty that drives children of workers into in- such a nature that it has to progress HOW TO PROCEED TO ORGANIZE dustry is responsible for the new outbursts of carefully in order not to break up pre-

age in the capitalist press like that quoted above. The Communists, with their customary disregard disregard to make it incapable to carry on the shall take up the question of the orof niceties of ethics displayed by the labor fakers necessary work of the party. The and liberal sentimentalists in their class collabora- party recognizes that our membership central committees exist, the work tion schemes, have put some punch into the agi- is made up of workers speaking differtation for abolition of child labor. They have ent languages, not all of them also tion of the city central committees speaking the common language, Eng- which should create special committerests apart from those of the masses of Mexican forced a lot of slobbering "saviors" of children lish, well. The reorganization will be tees to direct this work. workers and altho the few foreign-born members to either get behind a genuine slogan or to get started first in the most favorable in-

that they were against child labor because it was extent, exercise shop control, as in the good advertising.

Whoever is against full government maintenance experience gained in these industries latest announcement and its meaning for the of the children of workers and farmers while they proceed to the others.

What better proof do we need that the Com- labor and on the side of the child robbers for whom munist slogan of a united front of workers and the poverty of working class parents is a source 1.

Oil and Art

A writer who styles himself a revolutionist wrote an article recently under a fictitious 100 per cent American cognomen, in which he paid a tribute to the death of a bourgeois art collector. This harebrained radical justified his eulogy on the theory that "all lovers of art are friends."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a lover of art. He proves it by giving one million dollars to the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. The gift was in oil stock and the yearly income from the gift will approximate \$32,000.

THE DAILY WORKER

Thesis on Reorganization of Party on 3. When the committee in charge | guage branch memb

The Fifth Congress of the Com

munist International declared that one of the conditions for Bolshev ization of the existing Communist parpossible to become and to function as The Insurance Field, a publication devoted to mass Communist parties, was their reorganization on the basis of shop nuclei. All parties of the Comintern were instructed to begin the work of reorganization on that basis so that as soon as possible the shop nuclei or basic party unit.

> 2. The Third National Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party ment. endorsed the proposal for reorganization to make the shop nucleus the basis of our organization and instructed the central executive committee to develop detailed plans for carrying out this decision at the earliest possible time. While the convention of our party decided that for the immediate future, dues should be conist International stated that dues must be paid thru the shop nuclei, and these instructions are therefore being nuclei over the present branch form,

3. The central executive committee of the party realizes, however, that tion form, which is an inhertance from rage in the capitalist press like that quoted above. maturely or endanger the existing coal mining, needle trades and a few other industries, and on the basis of

are of school age is against the abolition of child WHY WE MUST ORGANIZE ON THE BASIS OF SHOP NUCLEI. A Communist party must have its shop nuclei; three or more members roots deep among the masses of working together in a shop can or. the workers and particularly among ganize into a shop nucleus.

ose workers who because of their | elation to capitalism and their ex. of shop nuclei organization finds that shop nuclei and paying their dues thru periences under the capitalist system there are three or more members the shop nuclei and shall be reported will be the first to revolt against cap. working in the same shop or factory thru the regular party units to the talism. These are the workers em- a meeting of these members shall be national office on report systems proployed in the basic industries, in the called and measures taken for organ. vided therefor. The national office shops, mines, mills and factories. ization of shop nucleus. It does not shall at the end of each month report Thru the shop nuclei as the basic party matter if those members belong to dif. to the respective language section buunit, the party is always in the closest ferent language branches. If they reaus the amount of dues received contact with the workers. 2. It is the workers in the shops make it possible, they will be organ of dues collected to the respective

who must be moved into action ized into a shop nucleus. The com- language section bureaus. against capitalism under the leader- mittee in charge will determine posship of the Communist Party. Thru sibilities for shop nuclei organization. of the shop nuclei organization, when the organization of shop nuclei, we shop nuclei branch may become the create the conscious feelers which en- in the shops should organize or make organized and functioning in the shops able us day by day to reach and have arrangements to carry on propaganda and factories in a certain district, contact with those workers whom we in the shop and prepare themselves these shop nuclei shall be combined

SHOP NUCLEUS.

shall receive a charter from the na-

period, the nuclei members shall have

the right of voice and vote in the

branch, having the same status as ex

empt members. But the shop nuclei

members shall, from the inception of

the shop nucleus, including the inter-

mediary period, pay their dues to the

shop nucleus financial secretary and

2. Shop nuclei organized of work-

ers not members of any territoria!

branch may be chartered at once as

the basic party unit, with full party

3. Where there are city central

committees, the shop nuclei send dele-

ganization, such delegates shall have

a voice but no vote

receive stamps from him.

powers.

The shop nucleus, when organiz.

must bring to the support of our move- to be able to function as a regular shop nucleus in the future. DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE

3. The shop nuclei will also serve as a medium to draw new members to the party from the ranks of industrial workers who must be the backbone of a Communist party.

4. Thru the shop nuclei form of organization our party will be more secure against the attack of our enemtinued thru the branch, the Commun ily be destroyed and driven apart. ies. Shop nuclei branches cannot eas. The members meet day by day in the shops and factories, they can continue their work and retain their organization as long as they work in the shop and be in a very strong powill become a manifold stronger fac-

tor in the labor movement, than un-

SHOP NUCLEL

gates direct to the city central committees. When the shop nucleus is District organizations, city central committees and branches, chartered as a regular party unit, such delegate shall be seated with the same rights as other delegates. Durganization of shop nuclei. Where city ing the intermediate stage of its or.

must be under the guidance and direc-

chartered, its members have the right of voting on the party questions in their shop nucleus in the same manner as formerly in the party pleted will serve as the foundation for branches. They then of course no the work of organizing shop nuclei. longer have powers in the branch ex-Committees in charge of the work cept as mentioned.

must make a survey of the industrial 5. The shop nucleus makes the shop registration for its territory for shop in which it is organized the field of its nuclei possibilities. No exact number agitation and propaganda, distributes has been fixed for the organization of and sells literature, circulates subscription lists for funds. carries on the trade union, industrial and politi-

cal work of the party, and in all other ways supports the party work. LANGUAGE BRANCH MEMEBRS

AND THE SHOP NUCLEUS. The language branch members 1. who are transfered to membership in the shop nucleus, retain, at the same time, their membership and rights in their present language branches insofar as the questions of their language sections are concerned.

work in the same shop and conditions from such members and pay the share

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3. At a later stage of development 4. At all times, comrades working a sufficient number of shop nuclei are into a shop nuclei branch. This shop nuclei branch will consist of all the members of the shop nuclei within a designated territory and of isoloted members employed in that particular territory. When such shop nuclei ed and functioning satisfactorily branches are formed, they become the for two months becomes the basic unit which sends delegates to the city unit of the party with all the powers

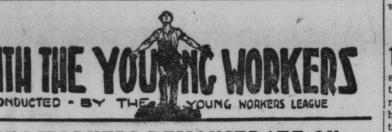
central committee. of the present party branches and The Fourth National Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party of tioonal organization. During this America adopts the above plan of organization of shop nuclei and instructs the incoming central executive com mittee and all other subordinate party units to carry on an extensive propaganda and education among the party membership so that they will become acquainted with this plan of organization and understand why the reorgan. zation of the party on the shop nuclei basis is necessary, and thus make it possible that it becomes an accomp lished fact on the largest possible scale in the near future. The central executive committee shall, however. exercise good judgement and caution in proceeding with the reorganization plan so that the party units and the party as a whole will not suffer but benefit from the reorganization of the shop nuclei basis

WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA, William Z. Foster, Chairman, C. E. Ruthenberg, Exec. Sec'y.

4. When the shop nucleus has been **Just Off the Press!** The January issue of The Workers Monthly Edited by Earl R. Browder Containing 10 ARTICLES On many phases of Labor's problems. **10 PHOTOGRAHPHS** From all over the world. 10 CARTOONS By Labor's very best artists. 5 POEMS Of real value and beauty. A SHORT STORY You will give others to read. INTERNATIONAL NOTES world Labor review in brief. They have the right to vote on all EDITORIALS questions affecting the language sections in their language branch. Since, however, they vote on party questions 48 pages with a cover repro-

duction of the most famous revo

lutionary painting in Russia



YOUNG WORKERS DEMONSTRATE ON INTERNATIONAL LIEBKNECHT DAY

in the shop nucleus, they have no vote

Dangerous Comedy

The French Minister of Finance Clementel replies to the protest aroused in American financial circles by the elimination of the war debts from the budget by a request for a Dawes plan for France.

The Dawes plan, being based theoretically on the ability of Germany to pay certain specified amounts, the French minister declares that this porters of the arts and sciences. same principle-the ability to pay-be applied to France and all other nations owing money to the House of Morgan. He is careful to state, however, is not included in his Dawes scheme for France, because, he says, "France is not a refractory debtor."

Caught in the act of repudiation it seems to us that the French capitalists are just about as refractory a class of debtors as has come within our ken. It happens tho that they were on the winning side in the world war, that they are assiduous hunters of the Bolshevik and are never backward in reminding our native babbittry of the debt they owe to Lafayette. For any or all of these reasons they have not been subjected to the pressure put upon the German businessbund nor have they had war waged upon them as has the Soviet government of Russia which openly repudiated the debts incurred by the late czar, for which the lives

curity.

features of international diplomacy.

It is comedy, however, with more than a spice of edge."

danger. Were it not for the tremendously com- The Briton made other statements, but none so the daily. And then also, interest was surance policies for the DAILY plicated and shaky condition of capitalism the interesting as the above. Until the arrival of the displayed in securing the more active WORKER and the increase of circuworld over the threat of war in this debate, which cross word puzzle the most puzzling problem in support of the local members in an lation for the city, as an immediate has all the high moral tone of collection agency life was to distinguish between a fact and an al. tasks of the party. literature, would be too grave to be laughed at, leged fact. Figures and facts were the playthings

one of the many factors indicating that the House they got or live in a vacuum. of Morgan, with its far-flung financial lines, will But in the event of the British scientist's presoner or later find war necessary to whip its diction being fulfilled, the world can breathe easier well edited English daily, and sec Here the membership and the speaker debtors into line.

Against that time, ont far off because of the in- facts of doubtful parentage may stop breathing. tensive expansion of American imperialism, the Workers (Communist) Party of America urges the working class of America to prepare.

J. P. Morgan is an art collector and a generous donor to art museums. The same is true of most 11, under the auspices of the Young Workers League. of the millionaires who grind their slaves under the their toil, so that the exploiters can enjoy all the

luxuries they and their wives and affinities crave for and still have plenty left over to gratify their desires to pose in public as benefactors and sup-

The workers are art lovers, or if not could be, provided they had the necessary knowledge to appreciate true art. But those of them who have the Carlson. that the system of control installed in Germany, have more than enough to do trying to sustain life. Art is not for the working class under the capitalist system.

Only when the workers become the ruling class and begin the task of abolishing all classes by abolishing capitalism will those who carry the the work of artists which is now the luxury of the parasitical class.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

Are Facts Doomed?

will come to a realization of the fact that there is

The exchange of notes now going on between the no such thing as a fact. He says: "Belief in de-American government of the House of Morgan- finite facts has been a hindrance to the development ing and branch members promised to + which wants money-and the French government and realization that there are no facts. Thru this carry the message left with them by portant task of the Erie comrades -which want to keep it-is one of the high comedy understanding we will be led to more rapid pro- the speaker back to their branches. was agreed upon.

As it is, the controverty with France is merely of liars and the masses were obliged to take what in a full realization that an alive ic ent showed that the Russian, Lithu

Join the Workers Party and subscribe to the DAILY WORKER.

Commemoration meetings and demonstrations will be held in every city on party questions in their language and town thruout the country on International Liebknecht Day, Sunday, Jan. branch

Elaborate advertising has been conducted by the league and it is iron heel in order to wring more profits out of expected that the meetings this year will far exceed those of previous years. The following are only a few of the many meetings that have been

> arranged. Future Items will give a complete list of meetings: CHICAGO, ILL .- Northwest Hall, Jan. 11, 8 p. m. Speakers: Max Shachtan. Alexander Bittelman and Peter Herd.

PHILADELPHIA, PA .- Eagle Temple, Broad and Spring Garden, Jan. 10, p. m. Speakers: Oliver Carlson, H. M. Wicks and Ludwig Lore.

DETROIT, MICH .- Jan. 11, 8 p. m. Speaker: John Williamson. CLEVELAND, O .- Jan. 11, 8 p. m. Speakers: Nat Kaplan and Oliver

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Star Casino, Jan. 11, 2 p. m. MILWAUKEE, WIS .- Jan. 11. Speaker: John Edwards. PITTSBURG, PA .-- Jan. 11. Speaker: Max Salzman and others. SOUTH BEND, IND .- Jan. 11, 2:30 p. m., Workers' Hall, 1216 W. Colfax Ave. Speaker: Harry Gannes.

GARDNER, MASS .- Jan. 11. Speakers: Sid. Bloomfield and others.

burdens of the world on their back be able to enjoy ROCHESTER, N. Y., AND ERIE, PA., **RECOGNIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF** SUPPORTING "DAILY" TO THE LIMIT

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

The meetings in Rochester, N. Y., and Erie. Pa., addressed by Alfred Wagenknecht, insurance campaign director for the DAILY WORKER, took on added interest because the membership present clearly understood that A British scientist is responsible for the remark- the building of the party, especially the English speaking membership of the of the workers and peasants of Russia were se- able statement that in the near future the world party, depended to a very large extent upon the building of a large DAILY WORKER circulation in these cities

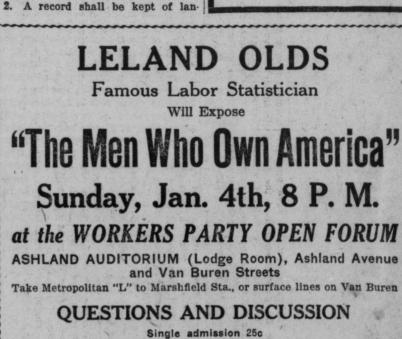
In Erie the comrades were interested, firstly in completing their quota in the drive to make the daily safe for 1925. Policies were sold at the meet

In Rochester the situation is very gress in wireless, radio science and atomic knowl- Secondly, the members present wantsimilar to that in Erie. The Roches ed to know what methods were the surest in getting new subscribers for ter local accepted the selling of in

> and necessary task. Insurance poli The discussion eventually resulted cies were sold at the meeting and a

> cal, an active membership, increase anian, Ukrainian and English

in members, is to a very great extent branches had already sold about \$100 and the millions of people who live by collecting ondly, in securing a wide circulation also engaged in a short discussion for it. That supporting the DAILY upon the question of increasing the WORKER with finances at once, and activity of the local comrades. And then making a conscientious effort to as in Erie, building the DAILY secure at least 500 subscribers in WORKER was pointed out as one of Erie was an immediate and most im. the best antidotes for inactivity.



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