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BITTELMAN SCORES ABRAMOVICH AS ENEMY OF SOVIET RUSSIA AND MURDERER OF EUROPEAN WORKERS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Alexander Bittelman, speaking for the central executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party before a conference of active party workers here tonight, exposed the counter-revolutionary mission of R.Abramovich, Russian menshevik, who is in the United States organizing against the revolutionary workers everywhere and against the Soviet government of Russia in particular.

Full of facts and information disclosing the true role of Abramovich, Bittelman's speech was also a rallying cry to the revolutionary workers to resist and overcome the propaganda layed until the United States with which will be de- layed until of Abramovich, and to acquaint the workers of America with the supreme court finally acts on it will!

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

APAN is much more enthusiastic shevik and a leading figure in the any of the American capitalist papers visit to the United States. The pur-Ruthenberg. whose comments on the pact have so pose of his visit is quite obvious. It trouble.maker of Moscow." But they pelled to give up. It is to defame and lease, and he will be released as soon job selling subscriptions after the incroak disconsolately. The fact of the matter is that they feel more like ing class movement of the world, and, crying than croaking. The Soviet incidentally, to raise money for the the writ of supersedeas which he Expect U. S. Delegation public the findings of that body, government continues to survive Russian counter-revolutionists. despite all their best prophets. The most recent diplomatic victory of the even more so that similar action on ing class which parades in the world Monday or Tuesday. the part of England and France.

now take on new life. It is more Ebert and Scheidemann are still in able to speed up the prisoners enuf likely that a Soviet ambassador will power by the grace and in the home to suit Governor Groesbeck and the

TO BE DELAYED

Is Fired by Governor

(Special to The Dally Worker) LANSING, Mich., Jan. 23,-

true facts of Soviet Russia, C. E. Ruthenberg's appeal for a East Pittaburgh, Pa., English branch Cannot Understand the unions. Comrade Bittelman ney, has announced.

The United States supreme court A Missionary of Counter-Revolution, has been asked to reverse the deciscourt, which affirmed the sentence imabout its treaty with Russia than Second International, is now paying a Putherhard Posed by Judge Charles White on to beat us!"

Brandels Takes Next Step.

not understand how Japan, a rather counter-revolution. It is to continue tive secretary of the Workers (Com breath! "Very soon you'll receive wise nation, could allow itself to be the struggle against Soviet Russia munist) Party, has signed the bail \$25 more," says Kaspar. And to make bamboozled by the "unscrupulous which Charles E. Hughes was com- bond of \$7,500 necessary for his re- it doubly sure, he adds, "I'll be on the has granted. Comrade Ruthenberg who has served two weeks of a three "Abramovich is a well-known figure to ten year sentence imposed on him workers' and peasants' government af in that international fraternity of by the Berrien county court at St. fects the interests of the United States renegades and betrayers of the work- Joseph, Michigan, will be released

under the name of the Second Inter- Warden Harry S. Hulbert of the s the capitalist papers predict, the tribe as Noske and Scheldemann. warden of the prison where Ruthen. movement for recognition will Only with this difference—that Noske, berg is confined because he was unbe in Washington before next Christ of the bourgeoisie, while Abramovich state prison commission. The governmas. It is reported in the capital that was ignominously defeated and or met with the prison board here and decided that Hulburt was not getting enuf work out of the prisoners

resignation to take effect Marsh 1. Wanted \$1.20 Profit per Prisoner. \$15,000 a year, \$7,500 as warden of the tries. The state of Michigan, under Groesbeck, wrings the last drop of profit possible from the prisoners of leave. the state. Groesbeck announced when the Hughes' policy which wantonly thrown into the waste basket by the calling for Hulburt's resignation, that to pay the state a profit of \$1.20 for every prisoner in the state. Hulburi has been able to get 60 cents per pris-

> Ruthenberg Senda Greetings. Comrade Ruthenberg sent his greet and insurrections against the rule of proper signatures of the Michigan su the workers and poor peasants. They preme court authorities, and the cler! ments of England and France to Brandeis, who will issue the writ that finance expeditions of bandits into the will release Ruthenberg pending his

der, burn and murder. They are con- The Jackson penitentiary where tinually agitating in every capital of Ruthenberg is imprisoned is one of Europe against recognition of Soviet the oldest and most unsanitary in the ball, Feb. 28, for purpose of raising (Continued on page 2)

EAST PITTSBURGH CHALLENGES BRANCHES TO BEAT ITS MARK

Can any Workers Party branch beat our record-without having to sell heir coats and hats; that's what John Kaspar of the East Pittsburgh, Pa.

the Pittsburgh general membership meeting I pledged \$100 for our branch

hat and coat?' Now that I have already sent you \$125 and will soon send \$25 more, I want you to know that I still have my old hat and coat!

Georgia, Armenia and the strug-gle for world unity of the trade Bookwalter, prosecuting attor-policies in proportion to their number," writes Comrade Kaspar. "I would like to hear if there is another "R. Abramovich, a prominent menbranch in the United States that has

And are the Pittsburgh comrades going to stop with this top-notch acfar come to our attention. They can is to win support for the Russian | C. E. Ruthenberg, national execu | complishment? Not even to take

of the American delegation to attend that the American delegation "may boys assume an air of bravado and public utility point of view. withdraw from the opium conference defiance "which augurs badly for their The committee that investigated the and return home."

two months with no results," Porter 2,238. These are confined exclusively The committee's report presents workers of school works. ment but it begins to look as if our fenses, and disorderly acts. presence in Geneva is weakening instead of strengthening it. As soon as we are convinced of this we will phasizes the fact that the youthful

from the committee meeting this morning because I want this question

511 E. 173rd St.

Lectures.

Jacobson, instructor.

Boston Road, 8 p. m. Affairs

funds for library.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO **NEW YORK MEMBERS**

English branch wants to know. He writes Saturday to the DAILY WORKER enclosing \$25 for insurance policies, bringing the branch's total remittance to \$125, which is over \$10 a member. "Do you remember," he asks Moritz J. Loeb, business manager, "that in

Ruthenberg's Warden and I said that if I could not sell at least \$100 worth of policies, Til sell my

The trial of Robert Minor, who ment, it has given me a little knowly was scheduled to appear before edge and plenty of courses with which

Crime Among Youth

By H. M. WICKS. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The New York state commission of prisons, in a report just made public, sets forth facts regarddealing with boy criminals of

This report has been in the hands the larger cities.

suggests that "some great GENEVA, Jan. 23.—With the refusa from 16 to 21 years of age.

Today in the Tombs prison, accordfuture usefulness as citizens."

ing a deadlock situation in the opium constant increase in crime among school; Miss Genevieve Melody, Park nois who should be maintained by the Hulburt was then requested for his dramatic climax to what was apprach youths between 16 and 21. A three Manor school; J. H. Hauch, Lloyd government so that they may secure years' survey shows figures for 1922 school and Miss Gertrude Corrigan an education. The Western Electric "We have stayed here more than to be 1,559; 123, 1,834 and for 1924 Nobel school. "When we came we hoped to to crimes of a serious nature and do numerous reasons why the platoon strengthen the Hague opium agree not include midemeanors, petty of schools decided upon by the board of

"Geography of Crime."

The report of the commission em-"The opium 'bloc' is still fighting fined areas in the city. The largest the 'competency' of this conference to single area furnishing this class of discuss opium smoking. I abstained criminals is that section from Bat. 70th to East 121st street; and the third from 18th to 60th street on the West Side.

tamler instructor, 1347 Boston Road prison commission would pursue a fective with January, 1927. every comrade who has not had a more intelligent course by conducting The announcement was contained in thoro training in Marxian economics an economic survey of the condition a communication from the Costa Rican hospital and it is feared two may die English, elementary, Monday night, It is precisely in these sections that closed a check for \$15,667 in payment railed after the engine had passed the poorest families of this seething of league dues for Costa Rica from over a broken rail. The baggage car, English advanced, Saturday after city live; it is there that child labor 1921 to 1924. noon, 2-4, 511 E. 173rd St. Ely is widespread, that children are denied opportunities for elementary educational pursuits. Permanently Lectures every Sunday night at 1347 undernourished, offspring of parents whese lives are blighted by the demands of modern industry, many of Section vetcherinks, concert and the children in these sections die in infancy and early youth; some of them survive and become uncomplaining slaves. But among this strata of workers there are always a number who are more aggressive than others and with proper training would be come useful members of society. Denied elementary education and an op. portunity to get out of their miserable condition they endeavor to prey led at the spectacle of crime increase girls. gest a foundation supported by mer of wealth to "investigate."

a stirring example set for the workers the families from which these crim- partments where the merchandise is inals spring.

ON LENIN MEETING

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The con. ference for all workers at Lenin me. morial meeting will take place on Sunday, Jan. 25 at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th street at 12 noon. All comrades willing to work at the Lenin memorial meeting must be present. This is very important. Our meeting will be held in Madison Square and we cannot have too many people on the arrangements committee to assure the success of

Does Not Recommend This Change in Schools

The committee appointed by Super. intendent William McAndrew to study the platoon schools after visiting Deing an astonishing increase in ies where the system is in operation

of McAndrew for two weeks. He has upper age limit beyond which con-John S. Kennedy, president of not given any verbal indication of his gress may not legislate." the commission, after making reactions to the report. Perhals his recent solicitation in regard to inecreasing some teachers' salaries. League is leading the fight to compel At Geneva to Quit foundation" might make efforts to overcome the alarming incomplete the conference of crease in crime among boys have some connection with this com Young Workers' League will soon is. mittee's report.

Of course no one expects that Me- tant workers to fight for the abolition a committee meeting of the interna. ing to the report, there are 122 boys, Andrew will drop the platoons. We of child labor and control of industry tional opium conference today, it was 16 to 18 years, of age, charged with have seen that a McAndrew recom by the workers to prohibit the exploitpredicted by Congressman Stephen G. serious crimes. The report expresses mendation gets thru no matter how ation of the youth of the country for Porter, chairman of the delegation grave concern over the fact that the unjustifiable and detrimental from a all time.

platoons was composed of Miss Mar-Porter's declaration came as a Continuing, the report reveals a garet Madden, principal of Doolittle

> ducation last summer should not be established in Chicago. Principa among them is the warning that Chi toil. The Young Workers' League decago's problems should be solved in its own way. The platoon will not be an improvement on Chicago's school system. Its installation will be very costly, it will keep the children in tery park to Thirty-seventh street on and it will not add to the cultural education of the children.

> > Costa Rica Quits the "League."

of the working class in these districts. minister in Paris in which he en-

Extract Millions from Toil Worn Bodies

(Special to The Dally Worker)
SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 23.— The most bitter contest of the present session of the Illinois general assembly is looming over ratification of the proposed twentieth amendment to the constitution of the United States, which empowers congress to regulate child labor.

The Illinois manufacturers' associa tion is vigorously opposing even this mild amendment, and child labor committees representing women's clubs. and trade union organizations are fighting for ratification.

The anti-child labor committee faroring ratification by the Illinois legislature declares that the amendment is "an enabling act only." scribes no particular kind of child labor law," says the pamphlet which has been widely circulated in Illinois This report has been in the hands by this committee, "except to fix an

Communists Lead Fight.

Meanwhile, the Young Workers' sue a program, and call upon all mili-

Western Electric Enslaves Youth.

The Young Workers' League points out that there are thousands of young workers of school age, who are given much less pay for doing the same work that is done by men. These workers labor for long house stunting their growing bodies with arduous (Continued on page 2)

Bad Rails Wreck Rio Grande Train Injuring Twelve

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Jan. 23. -Twelve persons were injured, three GENEVA, Jan. 23.—Costa Rica to- seriously when Denver & Rio Grand NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-A. B. C. of Instead of talking nonsense about day notified the league of nations that Western passenger train No. 1 westcommunism, every Tuesday night. I. the geography of crime the state it would resign from the league of bound, was derailed near Ruby, 25 miles west of here today.

two express cars, a diner and two standard Pullmans left the tracks. When you buy, get an "Ad" while two day coaches turned over on for the DAILY WORKER.

UNORGANIZED SALES CLERKS IN DEPARTMENT STORES OF NEW YORK WORK FOR MISERABLY LOW WAGES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The wealth of the large New York department stores are built on the low wages they pay their employes.

R. H. Macy & Co., which is one of the largest, and at the same time pays comparatively higher wages than the majority of them, can be cited upon society. And then the official as an example. It has about 6,000 employes, of which approximately 4,000 apologists for capitalism stand appal are sales clerks; practically all being+ ploy is deducted regularly to pay for

How Macy Sweats Clerks.

The average wage of the salesclerk the relief of their patrons. is \$15 a week, and a very small com-Instead of writing reports on the mission which is given on sales above "geography of crime" the commission a certain specified amount, which varwould get closer to the problem by ies according to the department. It surveying the economic conditions of is always arranged that in those demore expensive, that the quota which in any of New York's department But then those who point to the must be sold before the commission stores, many of them pay even lower economic foundation of crime are de begins, is higher; therefore keeping wages. When the employes ask for a famers of the home, contemptuous the commission down to a low level, raise, they are told that they should

They have what they call the mut pay.

this service, which the store uses for Fifty special store policemen and

detectives keep a constant lookout in various parts of the building.

Need Union Badly.

The above picture can be duplicated their places; in many cases at lower

As there is no union, among the de-Simultaneously a squad of speakers | New York demonstration can now be Communists and they, as everyone ploye must become a member of. It partment store workers, the manageaddressed the crowds at the street obtained at the following stations: Or. knows, assail the foundations of all is used to pay the doctors and nurses ment can "hire and fire," and reduce orners, calling upon the masses to fice of this newspaper and all Party our glorious institutions—including in the store hospital. Two per cent wages at their desire, without any of the monthly wages of every em difficulty.

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS (Special to The Daily Worker)

ABRAMOVICH IS REPUDIATED BY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Philadelphia joint board of the Amalgamated Jackson prison, and \$7,500 as head of Clothing Workers of America repudiated Raphael Abramovich tonight. The all the Michigan state prison indusrequest of the socialist party committee for delegates to welcome Abramovich was defeated by a vote of fourteen to ten.

insulted Soviet Russia and gave aid successful mighty uprising of the the prison industries must be made and comfort to her enemies will be workers and peasants of Russia. modified gradually until the necessary

have succeeded in ousting Dar Stevens from the Trades and Labor ssembly. Stevens has been a dele. gate to the assembly for the past sixteen years. He is a member of a trade union for twenty years. The eactionaries failed to expel him or he ground, that as a Communist he had no right to be a delegate, but the ventions. ickspittle Robly D. Cramer, editor of he Labor Review went around to nomes of the delegates and urged hem to help in ousting Stevens be perfalists have been doing all in their cause, according to a complaint sign power to 'oblige' the Russian mened by Cramer and others, Stevens had sheviks and their neighbors to the 'slandered the officialdom" and was right, the Russian white guard, and guilty of "conduct not becoming a incidentally to reduce Russia to the nember of the Trades and Labor As state of a colony for imperialist plunused to sell out as did Cramer.

the meeting and sprung the above reimpose upon the Russian masses the (Continued on page 2)

"Now Abramovich and his kind are psychological preparation is complettrying to come back. They have been ed for a complete about-face. Owing trying to do so for the last seven loner profit, and hence has been fired to the fact that the Russian debt to years. In company with Lloyd George the United States is trivial, compared and Churchill, Clemenceau and Nolens, o what other countries owe, the fi Horthy and Masaryk, these Russian ings to all members of the Workers nancial question would not prove a mensheviks whom Abramovich repre- Party and all sympathizers who have serious obstacle. Raphael Abramo sents, have been conspiring and plot- been aiding the Labor Defense Coun rich is out of luck. Nothing succeeds ting against the Soviet power by all cil in the Michigan cases, when visike success and while his socialist means at their disposal. They have ited by George Maurer, secretary of stoolpigeons may win sympathy in been inciting the rich peasants and the Labor Defense Council, Maurer ome quarters, they cannot live on expropriated bourgeoiste to uprisings then hurried to Lansing to secure the THE labor fakers of Minneapolis have been receiving large sums of of the Michigan supreme court then m ney from the imperialist govern- dispatched the bail bond to Justice cities and villages of Russia to plun- appeal.

The International of Traitors.

Russia and for new murderous inter-The Soviet Government is Now Stronger

"As you know, the European im-TEVENS did not get a chance to Europe and the United States to over- of the German proletariat. defend himself. The fakers pack throw the Soviet government and to

Ruthenberg in prison! Thirty-one more trials ahead. Ten thousand dollars wanted by February 15.

of letters for the Michigan defense. Come during the day or phone State 5959 if you will

N. Y. TO HAVE RECORD BREAKING

(Continued on Page 4.) YOU MUST HELP!

Volunteers wanted to help mail out tens of thousands father". Thus they demanded amnesty

come at night. Bring others. Labor Defense Council, 166 West Washington Street, Room 307.

DEMONSTRATION AT THEIR LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING ON FEB. 1 NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Twenty-five thousand men and women staged a

tremendous demonstration under the leadership of the Communist Party embly." His crime was that he red der and enrichment. You are well of Berlin this week. The occasion was the first anniversary of the death of familiar with the numerous attempts Lenin. The outstanding feature of the demonstration was a huge parade among these unfortunates, and sugby the capitalist governments of including a number of revolutionary floats representing events in the history Poignant Pageant

There was a tall figure representing Uncle Sam dragging a German worker in chains. This represented in very graphic form the enslavement of the of New York, who are also about to Another float represented the class assembled workers to free them. A group of boys and girls dressed in

ment and the infamous Dawes Plan. N. Y. Demonstration Feb. 1

This powerful display of strength is German worker under the Dawes Plan. | celebrate their own Lenin Memorial

on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1, at Madiwar prisoners behind the prison bars. son Square Garden. There is no doubt As they went by they called upon the | that the workers of this city will be aroused to the highest pitch of enthu- of "law and order" and, anyway, it The average wage, including the com- be glad they are working, as many siasm by the story of the German ce- would be against religion, which hold mission, very seldom goes above \$18 unemployed are waiting to take scarlet cried, "Give us back out lebration and will do their utmost to that all crime is the result of being a week. outside them in the size and spirit of possessed of a devil. Furthermore for the political prisoners of Germany. their demonstration. Tickets for the such people are quite likely to be ual aid association, which every em. revolt against the monarchist govera- headquarters in New York City.

POOR FISH DUKE **BORIS PREDICTS**

from Madison Sq. Feb. 1

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-Grand Duke Boris Vladimirovich, cousin of the late czar, in an interview given here recently, predicted the fall of the Soviet regime and the reestablishment of a monarchy in Russia. When Norman H. Tallentire. asked whether he believed that Russia will become a monarchy again, he replied, "Yes I do, because the major. ity of the Russian people understand that form of government better than and Comrade MacIntosh. any other. I do not know when it will be, but there are signs of the p. m. Speaker: Thurber Lewis. Soviet regime breaking up thru the in-

a sum of over \$1,000,00 stored safely at 2 p. m. Speaker: Earl Browder. in the banks of this country and which | blood of the workers and peasants of to be announced. Russia. Another report states that

Czarism vs. Leninism.

There is but one difficulty in the way of Boris' beautiful scheme. There is but one factor which Boris does not consider, when he hopes to have another opportunity to add to his millions from the toil and blood of the Russian workers and peasants. He does not consider that today, these workers and peasants fully understand what czarism means. He does not comprehend that a new factor has appeared in Russia and thruout the world. That factor is the spirit of Lenin and Leninism, which has perme. ated to the very roots of the Russian p. m. Speaker, Benjamin Gitlow. nation. When Boris hopes that the present discussion in the Russian ers, Ben Gitlow and others. party will weaken it and break up the Soviet regime, he voices a devout wish ard Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Speaker called them to the colors and actually money was taken from the exploited for the grand old days of despotism, James H. Dolsen. which will never return. On the contrary, instead of weakening the party (Bakers) Hall, N. 7th St., near North- rabid anti-clerical and atheist. or the Soviet regime, it will greatly increase their strength and prestige. by informing and educating wider and Union Ave. Speaker, John Mihelic. wider masses of the workers and peasants as to the inner problems of the Communist Party and the Soviet gov. Speaker, Sadi Amter. ernment. Only the enlightened regime of czarist Russia or capitalist America have had aught to fear from general discussion among the masses.

America Not a Safe Refuge. Boris and his gang, with their blood- Hall Annex, at 8 p. m. Speaker: Norstained loot, have fied to America. man H. Tallentire. which stands today as the home of the reactionaries of the world. Here ers' Home, corner Electric and North he hopes to find a haven from the Aves. Speakers, Joseph Knight and catholic church can render to French week which he pays. bold, bad Bolsheviks. But his hopes A. Blagelavich. here, as it will everywhere where mer I. Amter. toil under the voke of capitalist slav ery. On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1, there will be a huge demonstration at Madison Square Garden on the occas. ion of the first anniversary of the death of Lenin. A remarkable program including William Z. Foster, C E. Ruthenberg, Ben Gitlow, Moissaye J. Olgin and a number of wonderful musical numbers including a chorus of 400 voices from the Freiheit Singing Society and a full symphony or-E. 12th St., 153 E. Broadway, 127 University Place, 231 E. 14th St., Drug Store, Madison Ave and 111th Gitlow, 7 p. m. St., 1137 Wilkins Ave., Brooklyn; 46 Ten Eyck St., 1817 Pitkin Ave., Rrug Store, Moore and Graham Ave., 764 40th St., Bakery, Mermaid Ave. and 33rd St., Coney Island.

So Boris beware!

THE WORLD'S

Chicago, at 8 p. m. at Soviet School, Russian speakers.

Philadelphia, Pa., at 8 p. m., at the He'd Better Stay Away Garden Sts. Speakers: Olgin, Baker, jamin Gitlow.

South Bend, Ind., at 8 p. m., at Workers' Home, 1216 W. Colfax Ave. Speaker, Manuel Gomez.

Milwaukee, Wis., at 8 p. m., at the Auditorium, 500 Cedar St. Speakers: Foster and Max Bedacht. Seattle, Wash., Painters' Hall, Un. p. m.

on Record Bldg., at 8 p. m. Speaker:

Passaic, N. J., 82 President St. Sunday, Jan. 25. Washington, D. C. Play House, at

8 p. m. Speakers: Oliver Carlson Gary, Ind., 215 W. 18th Ave., at 2

St. Paul, Minn. Commonwealth ternal struggle among the Commun-Hall, 435 Rice St., at 8 p. m. Speaker: Earl Browder.

Minneapolis, Minn. Humboldt (Finturning to the United States to claim nish) Hall, 1317 Western Ave., No.,

was evtorted from the sweat and Hall, 1715 California St. Speakers That Paul Smith, the official stool-Omaha, Nebr., at 2:30 p. m., Labor

Boris is seeking the aid of Henry Ford Lyceum, 22nd and Clark Sts. Speakand other big financial backers in his ers, J. E. Snyder, David Coutts, David Robly D. Cramer should sink so low attempt to restore the Russian mon- Reznick, Tom Mathews, B. M. Mishkis. and prostitute himself in order to hold and Eugene Beshtold.

Newark, N. J., Labor Lyceum, .. 704 S. 14th street.

Alliance, 287 Windsor Ave., at 2:30 p. m. Speaker: Joseph Manley.

Detroit, Mich., at 2 p. m., House of the Masses, 2101 Gratiot Ave. Speaker, Robert Minor.

Boston, Mass., at 3 p. m., Scenic Auditorium, 12 Berkeley St. Speaker, John J. Ballam. Cleveland, Ohio. Engineers' Auditorium, Ontario and St. Clair., at 7:30 ment, protesting at the same time that largest in history during the year just

Youngstown, O., at 2 p. m., speak-

ampton St. Speaker to be announced. Dowell, Ill., at 2 p. m., Rex Theater,

Bridgeport, Conn., at 8 p. m., Workmen's Circle Hall, 310 State St.

Akron, Ohio, at 2 p. m., Zeigler Hall, corner Voris and Miami Sts. Superior, Wis., Workers' Hall, corner Tower and 5th. Speaker to be

Tacoma, Wash., Labor Temple, City

East Pittsburgh at 2 p. m., Work the reactionaries of the world. Here ers' Home, corner Electric and North

are doomed to disappointment. The Revere, Mass., Eagle's Hall, Shirley spirit of Lenin will haunt him even and Walnut Aves., at 8 p. m. Speaker,

> Dillonvale, Ohio. Speaker: Benjamin Gitlow. 7 p. m. January 27.

Gitlow. 7 p. m. January 28.

Gitlow. 7 p. m. January 29. Powhatan Point, Ohio. Speaker:

Benjamin Gitlow. 7 p. m. January 30. Neffs, Ohio. Speaker: Benjamin

January 31. Christopher, III., French Club, at 7 p. m. Speaker: John Mihelic. Sunday, Feb. 1. New York, N. Y., at 2 p. m., Mad.

son Square Garden. Speakers: Foster

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LENIN MEMORIAL MEETINGS

New Haven, Conn., Hermanson's 1902 W. Division St., corncert and Hall, 158 Crown St., at 8 p. m.

Speaker, Joseph Manley. Buffalo, N. Y., at 8 p. m., Labor Ly-Lulu Temple, corner Broad and Spring ceum, 376 William St. Speaker, Ben-

Portland, Ore., 227 Yamhill St., at p. m. Speaker: Stanley Clark.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday, Feb. 8,7:30 p. m., Turn Hall, 725 High street.

House, Cor. 10th St. and McAllister Ave. Speaker, Peter Herd.

Sunday, Feb. 10. Baltimore, Md. Hall to be announced. Speaker, Joseph Manley.

> AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from page 1) charge, unknown to the delegates ex. Denver, Col., at 8 p. m., Machinists' cept those who were on the inside should do this work is not surprising for them to attend school That is what he is paid for. But that Grand Rapids, Mich., at 2:30 p. m. his job on the Labor Review, only Workmen's Circle Temple, 347 Mt. proves that when a fake progressive Vernon Ave. Speakers: E. A. Kosten hits the toboggan of political depray ity, nothing on this side of hell can stop him. We assure Cramer and the parasites who train with him, that the Hartford, Conn. Labor Educational fight in Minneapolis has only started

"HE rest of this column, for today may as well be devoted to rene instance. He once was a member of the socialist party of France and one of the most frothy mouthed. He de cided to join the bourgeois govern he was doing it for the sake of the workers. But soon his sincerity was Los Angeles, Cal., at 2 p. m., Blanch. ployes went on strike he promptly to the millionaire stockholders. This Easton, Pa., at 2 p. m., Lithuanian strike. In those days Briand was a 1714 cents an hour, and from the

> WE now find Briand, after several Chicago. years of service to the capitalists, lined up with the vatican in fighting the anti-clerical program of the calls the attention of the Illinois legpresent French government, which is islature to these conditions, and deunder the direction of the grand ori- mands that not only the federal child ent, or the French wing of masonry. labor amendment be ratifled, but that Herriot has forced the public school effective means be immediately taken system on Alsace Lorraine and is now to end the widespread exploitation of taking steps to withdraw the French thousands of Illinois young workers.

with the interests of the French farms, demand a voice in indu bourgeoisie than even Herriot, who is and demand that child labor be abola millionaire business man of Lyons ished, and if necessary, their families The pope threatens to retaliat provided for by the state. agaoinst the withdrawal of the French Yorkville, Ohio. Speaker: Benjamin diplomatic representative at Rome by recalling the papal nuncio in Paris, and elevating him to the cardinalate. Bellaire, Ohio. Speaker: Benjamin This will mean activity in the red hat business if nothing else.

> A NOTHER traitor is on trial in Moscow, or at least, was on Jan. 12. His name is Ivan Okladsky. Ivan was a member of a revolutionary or ganization and participated in many attempts to assassinate the czar. But it appears that during all this time he was in the pay of the government When on trial for his attempts to kill the czar, declared before the court: "I do not ask and I do not need your leniency. On the contrary if you show me mercy, I shall regard this as a personal insult."

BUT despite this brave speech his sentence of death was commuted and he was afterwards raised to the nobility; drawing from the political police the highest salary paid for an ordinary official. He drew his last pay on the eve of the 1917 revolution. It is believed that Okdalsky will be sentenced to death but it doubtful if the death sentence will be carried out. Instead he may be allowed to write his reminiscences.

Robert Minor's Trial Is To Be Delayed By the Prosecution

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Workers Fight the Enslavement of All Youth in Illinois

(Continued from page 1) mands that the young workers in industry be allowed to work for the same pay as men, and demand special working hours. They demand an edu. cation for all children of school age. these young workers to be maintained by the government.

The recent investigation by Young Workers' League into conditons in the Eric, Pa., Russian Hall, 156 E. 3rd mail order houses of Chicago revealed St. Speaker: Benjamin Gitlow. 2:30 that thousands of young workers are being exploited at paupers' wages by Waukegan, III., Slavonic National the Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe buck, and other mail order houses. The league demands that this exploitation of the youth of Illinois must

Miners Taken from School.

In the mining towns of Illinois the young workers are expected to follow the trade of their fathers and enter the mines, most of the towns having only the one industry. These lads must work underground when their bodies are still unformed and their minds immature. During periods of unemployment, the government neglacts the youth of Illinois. The miners are forced to loiter on the streets pigeon of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy because no provision has been made

Paid 171/2 Cents an Hour. In Belvidere, Illinois, the National Sewing Machine company, employing one thousand workers, pays the youth employed by them seventeen and one half cents an hour. This company manufactures washing machines and sewing machines for the Montgomery & Ward company, in large quantities. Thus while entire families in Belve dere are forced into industry by the low wages, the Montgomery Ward company makes millions of dollars out gades. There is Aristide Briand for of the profits of the toil wracked bodies of the young workers. The profits of the Montgomery Ward mail order house, because of the extensive exploitation of young labor, were the ended. Net profits of the company last year were \$10,433,501, after milput to the test. When the postal em lions had been paid out in dividends mobilized them to break their own young workers of Belvedere, earning thousands of young workers employed in the Montgomery Ward factories in

> Demand Voice in Industry. The Workers (Communist) Party

embassy at the vatican. Briand it | While Nathan Leopold rolls around strongly in favor of retaining the con- the city in his limousine, the young nection with the pope, holding that girls in his paper box factory in Mor-France shuld be represented there, for ris, Illinois are selling themselves be

The young workers in the stee mills of East St. Louis, the thousands HIS renegade is more concerned of young hired hands on Illinois

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German Communists in Bitter Struggle With "Henchmen of Morgan"

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY it is not a question of the republic or the monarchy, it is the republic or chaos."

These are the words of Deputy Van Kardoff, of Stresemann's party, in the German reichstag. They are the familiar words of fascism. Mussolini uses them in Italy to bulwark his dictatorship.

The German republic today is a most energetic defender of capitalism. It is in the hands of the Luther cabinet that even discusses the return of the monarchy. Every power that strikes a blow at these monarchist ambitions, parading under the mask of a capitalist republic, is attacked as the herald of "chaos".

To be sure there is only one such power—the German Communist Party. Soviet Rule in Germany, of course. means something even more than chaos for German capitalism. It means the end. But the cry of "chaos!" is raised in Germany, just as Mussolini raises it in Italy, just as the subsidized press raises it in this country, in order to frighten the masses, if possible, against the rising Soviet power.

On the issue of Communism against capitalism, the German reichstag voted 246 to 160 to uphold the Luther cabinet, against which the Communist deputies hurled the the charge, "You henchmen of Morgan."

The socialists were compelled to vote with the Communists against the Luther cabinet. Not that they really wanted to. But the treason had they done otherwise would have been too apparent to the German workers. The Luther monarchists, with their cabinet in power, espouse the Morgan-Dawes plan, as the saviour of German capitalism, while the socialists, among the first supporters of the Dawes scheme, slip temporarily into the opposition in an effort to get a little prestige with the workers, in order that they might have something to deliver to the capitalist government when the next political trade is to be discussed.

The center (catholic) party, that claims to be for the republic, voted almost unanimously for the Luther monarchists. But former chancellor Wirth, catholic party spokesman, cast his vote in opposition, in order that he might be in line for his previous job when Luther falls.

With their experiences of the last six years, since the kaiser was ousted, to fall back on, the German workers must indeed realize how their destinies are being toyed with by these capitalist political charlatans; how every step of all the parties, from the socialists to Ludendorff is against their interests; that the Communists alone are fighting their

The German workers must realize to the full the meaning of the fawning approval with which Chancellor Luther defended the socialist president, Fritz Ebert. Luther excitedly deplored the attempt to "besmirch" the character of Ebert, because of his close connection with the Barmat scandal, a German "Teapot Dome," only that it dealt with high-financlering. Luther, the monarchist, announced that he is going to stand by Ebert, the socialist, just as he is backing the Morgan-Dawes plan to the limit. An interesting combination against the working class.

It is against this combination that the German Communists take their determined stand and make steady progress. The resistance of the German workers against the Morgan-Dawes plan grows steadily. When the socialists are again needed in the anti-Communist government, they will be called in to break up as best they can, the unity of the workers. But the proletarian ranks are more impervious than ever to these socialist attacks. As a result, new and greater advances can be expected from the German Communists against the German henchmen of Morgan.

BORIS BRASOL STILL WAGING

Plays Don Quixote at **Detroit Open Forum**

By CYRIL LAMBKIN (Special to The Dally Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23. - Boris

Brasol, the recognized leader of the Russian monarchists in this country was the speaker at a meeting of the Open Forum here, an established institution of Detroit, conducted by F. F. Ingram, perfume manufacturer and single taxer. The subject was Sovietism at work.

Himself an officer of the czar's army who lost his position and privileges he flayed the workers' and peasants' government of Russia. Every ill and misfortune of the Russian masses he laid at the door of the Bolsheviks, whose inevitable fall he predicted. Not a single misfortune did he at. tribute to the raparious czarist reg. ime, to the world war, to counter revolution and the invasions, to the blockade or to the famine.

He cited many figures from Rus sian official papers, but the figures were nearly all for the years 1918 to 1921. He read a report of a well known Russian physician about the terrible conditions in the hospitals, but he failed to give the date of the report or to mention the blockade in connection with this. He charged the workers' and peasants' government with breaking up the home by making divorce easily obtainable, but he did not give figures showing the ratio of divorces to marriages. In Michigan the ratio is one to four.

He concluded his talk by reading a letter supposed to have been sent by the Russian Communist Party to all its units exhorting them to stee their hearts for the task of destroying their capitalist enemy in blood "Blood, more blood" were the conclud ing words of the alleged document.

In his replies to questions during the feverishly hot question period which lasted for forty-five minutes he demonstrated such brazen contemp for the intelligence of the audienc that the chairman, Charles M. Novak a high school principal, lost his caln demeanor, and asked a question him self. When in reply to a question whether he did not think that the inva sion of Russia was in some measure re sponsible for the industrial decline the speaker said he did not think so be cause the cities of Petrograd an Moscow, the largetst industrial cer ters had never been invaded, th chairman himself asked the question whether the speaker seriously would maintain the idea of the invasion o cities rather than invasion of a ter

A decided group in the audienc consisted of Russian monarchists most of whom are straw bosses in th Ford shops. According to authenti information their local leader is sec retary E. G. Liebold, private secretar to Henry Ford. This group applaude their chieftain vigorously.

The chairman made the announce ment that a speaker representing th point of view of the Soviets would b invited to address the forum som time before the close of the presen

Results of Membership Meetings

HARTFORD, CONN .-- The discussion meeting by the Hartford, Conn., Local, held Wdenesday, Jan. 14, with-William Simons as speaker for the majority, and Kluchen for the minority, resulted: Majority 18, minority 9. BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Monday, Jan. 12th .- Majority received 20 votes, the minority, two.

N. Y. STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS ADOPT RESOLUTION CONDEMNING THE CONVICTION OF COMMUNISTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-The Architectural Iron, Bronze and Structural Workers' Union at their last general membership meeting adopted the following resolution against "criminal syndicalism" laws which they sent to the governor of the state of Michigan + and to the labor press.

Resolution.

WHEREAS, the many state "criminal syndicalism" laws and "sedition acts" are unconstitutional and instruments of employing class tyranny over the workers and their organizations, and WHEREAS, the state supreme court of Michigan has upheld the conviction of C. E. Ruthenberg for "assembling with" the Communists in an opinion which calls for the punishment of ideas and the denial of free appeach and assemblage, and which evades the issue by ignoring the fact that, as the defense showed, there was not even a violation of the state law, since nothing was done in Michigan by the defendant in the way of any overtact or advocacy, and WHEREAS, Assistant Prosecuting At-

dustries grind the men down to mere wrecks and soon give them occupational tuberculosis.

When the prison board made its report to the Michigan legislature, it was stated that the increase in the prison budget of \$118,000 over last

was stated that the increase in the prison budget of \$118,000 over last year was due to "an overestimation of returns from prison industries." It is the aim of Governor Groesbeck by firing Hulburt, to put in a slave driver who will get a greater amount of work out of the state prisoners.

Sale Hours Changed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—The hours for the sale of the Russian embroidered linens at the Civic club, 14 W. 12th St., have been changed. They will be daily from one to two and from five to siz.

in this case and call upon all labor bodies and working class bodies to take the same stand. That we petition the governor of the state of Michigan to pardon the defendant in the event that the United States supreme court sistains the conviction, it being our view that such action on the part of the federal supreme court would be a nullification of the constitution in the interest of instruments of capitalist suppression of the workers, and he it further

RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to the governor of the state of Michigan and the labor press.

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'NONPARTISAN' **LEAGUE REACTION OPPOSES MILLER**

Help Private Banks by **Futile Measures**

(Special to The Daily Worker) BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 23 .- The suggestion made in the league legistative caucus by A. C. Miller, Communist memeber of the state legislature, that the Bank of North Dakota be made a depository for all public funds and authorized and empowered to establish branch banks and perform a general banking business in the state, has started a new discussion among league representatives.

Afraid of Private Interests. Ever since the Bank of North Dakota was started the private banking interests have been on the alert, taking care that this state bank did not injure workers. Then they justified their ion clause of the new immigration their business. For a time they were scared stiff that the so-called "non. that they were compelled to support partisan" leaguers might go "too far" with their experiments in state ists, because "the safety of the capital ownership and sound the death knell ist regime in Esthonia was threaten good purpose" would be served by to private banking in the state. How- ed." ever, nothing serious happened to the Not to be outdone by such little sions." private banks when the league was in states as Lithuania and Esthonia, Roufull control of the state government mania and Bulgaria started their own for the simple reason that it did not campigns of terror. In one night, Comgo "too far" with such experiments, munist homes and headquarters were Bundesen will go to Baltimore, to in and a number of deaths have resulted Since that time the league has become raided in Roumania and 400 Commun vestigate the oyster situation there. still more conservative and even ists arrested. Realizing that the Bul Many oyster workers have been reactionary there is, therefore, still garian workers and peasants have not thrown out of work by the slack marless likelihood now that an attempt forgotten the slaughter of their broth ket due, it is claimed in Maryland, to will be made to go "too far" in the ers and sisters in the uprisings of the ban on raw oysters by the Illiway of eliminating the private banks. June and September of 1923, and that nois health department. Dr. Bunde tin boards copies of Deputy Marin's

The Communist Position. leaguer, chairman of the house bank- governments have again started to at in Maryland at their invitation. ing committee thinks he has a bank tack the revolutionary labor move bill that will "solve" several of the ment. problems connected with the Bank of Poland has handed over revolution North Dakota and he opposes the ary members of the sejm (parliament) net at a meeting of the cabinet today proposal made by Miller. Ingerson to the mercy of the capitalist court. authorized the minister of the navy to says his measure is "practical" and Immunity as members of parliament draw up plans to increase the French "diplomatic" and tells us that any counts for nothing. The representa seacoast defenses. banking bill that is introduced in the tives of the workers have no rights in legislature ought not to bear the name Poland. The result was that a memof a Communist because then "it will ber of the Polish sejm, who had not not get very far."

ment Miller said that he was going through with his plans of introducing Why does the campa his bank measure until a better one showed, up "I'll support any other bank bill that is clearly in favor of the interests of the farmers and the interests of the farmers and the morkers but I am against camouflage."

Why does the campaign take place at this time? Conditions in Europe are becoming worse, and the capitalists know of no other means of break ing the rising revolt of the workers. and diplomatic tricks that merely fool the masses." Miller said. "We must tottering in Italy? The economic conthe masses," Miller said. "We must be frank with the farmers and the ditions do not permit the workers and workers," he added.

See "The Beauty and the Bolshevik" at Ashland Auditorium Feb. 5.

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WORKERS SOLIDARITY IS THE ONLY **ALTERNATIVE TO THE PERSECUTIONS** OF REVOLUTIONISTS EVERYWHERE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK. Jan. 23.-After having murdered the best leaders of the Esthonian workers in cold blood and after having arrested more than 1,000 Communists in connection with the revolt that took place after the conviction of some 130 more, the capitalist government of Esthonia began a campaign of suppression of the entire labor movement. All workers' organizations were raided; trade unions known for their militancy were dissolved. The Communists were hounded from one place to another. Lithuania did not allow Esthonia to get ahead of her. Almost simul-

Discussion with U.S.

On Immigration Law

TOKIO, Jan. 23 .- Japan does not in

tend, for the present at least, to con-

Emphasizing that Japanese-Ameri

keeping alive the immigration discus.

Oyster Market Hit by Ban.

French Fortify Seacoast.

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- The French cabi-

Next Sunday Night and Every Sun-

day Night, the Open Forum.

formed the diet today.

taneously with the campaign in Esthonia, the Lithuanian government started a campaign of terror against the revolutionary movement. Men and Japan Discontinues women were murdered -- two girls

were shot down in the streets. In both Esthonia and Lithuania the capitalist governments were able to carry out their dastardly plans be cause they had the support of the social democrats. More than that: the social democrats acted as the denounc. ers to the police of the Communist cowardly, treacherous acts by stating law, Foreign Minister Shidehara inthe capitalists against the Commun

the conditions within the country have sen will hold conferences with Gov. State Senator Ralph Ingerson, steadily become worse, the capitalist ernor Ritchie and state health officers

When informed of Ingerson's state-

peasants to live. Why is Horthy's hold in Hungary weakening? Because the

capitalists are trying to beat down

the workers. Why have the capitalists of the United States started a similar campaign against the workers? Why were two miners in Pennsylvania shot down in cold blood-and nothing done to punish the murderers? . Why are the wages of the anthracite miners and of the textile workers being ground CHICAGO down? Why are the Communists be-Central 4945-4947 ing brought before the capitalist courts in Michigan? Why are Communist editors being arrested and prosecuted in New York? Why do the cap italists of this country declare that the workers must accept lower wage:

if they are to get work at all? There are two reasons for this united campaign against the workers of al' countries. First, the economic condi tions are making the workers revolt Second, the capitalists had hoped that Soviet Russia would disintegrate-be cause of economic conditions. They see that Soviet Russia cannot be beat en. They see that the British trade union delegation has only good words in praise of the conditions that they found upon their recent visit to Soviet

Soviet Russia is a menace to the capitalist world. The Communis parties are a menace to capitalist pow er. Hence everything smacking of revolution must be smashed. Revolu tionists must be put behind prison bars; their families must be perse cuted; their children must be starved Then perhaps the revolutionists wil become more "moderate." The revo lutionists know no fear-and the figh

But revolutionists must be support ed and helped. It is the duty of the American workers to do their very utmost to assist them. The Interna tional Workers' Aid and the Labor Defense Council have that mission. The financial situation is very bad-and the calls made upon these two organ izations are very great. Hence the two organizations arranged a joint bazaar, which will take place at the Lyceum, 86th St. and 3rd Ave., New York City, from Feb. 11 to 14. The response that the bazaar is meeting with demonstrates that the workers of New York City are moving forward

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(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, England, Jan. 23 .- Mili-

tary "experts" meeting here to plan how to fight the next war are studying the book of J. B. S. Haldane, called "The Defense in Chemical Warfare," in which Haldane declares that the next war will be fought largely by Negro troops directed by white officers.

The "experts" are recalling the number of French and English colonial troops slaughtered in the last war, and give much credence to Hal. danes prediction. Haldane declares that "colored troops can stand poison gas better than white."

It is expected that perhaps the colonial peoples who are to be led tinue any discussions with the United to slaughter by the imperialistic na-States regarding the Japanese exclustions which exploit their labor at home will make vigorous protest against Haldane's book.

can relations are cordial, he said "no Ignorant of Influenza in Japan. loss of life in Japan due to influenza It was said that the influenza had Health Commissioner Herman N. been prevalent in some parts of Japan

Refuse to Post Debt Speech.

PARIS, Jan. 23.-The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 290 to 224, rejected today a motion to post on bullespeech on the Franco-American debt.

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Mellon Interests Reaching Out for More Easy Millions

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23 .- The Andrew Mellon interests are making a bold bid for a huge part of about a billion dollars worth of water power in the St. Lawrence river. The New York water power commission, composed o five republicans, has the disposal of this power and the St. Lawrence Transmission company, wants half a billion dollars' worth of it.

According to its published statement in Moody's Manual, this com pany is controlled by the \$100,000,000 Aluminum company of America, from which Andrew W. Mellon resigned to become secretary of the treasury His brother, Richard B. Mellon, is still a director and the company's vice-president; G. R. Gibbons is also fix a rental, which the St. Lawrence vice-president of the St. Lawrence Transmission company.

The Aluminum company already has the use of about \$50,000,000 worth o' St. Lawrence power on which no rent al has been paid to New York state since the plant began to operate in |1918. It was authorized then as a LONDON, Jan. 23.-The Japanese war measure, provided the assent of embassy here announced today it was the state could be obtained. In con without information regarding a large sideration of the war emergency New



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DISGRACE TO BELONG TO TEXAS KLAN, SAYS GOVERNOR'S HUSBAND

(Special to The Daily Worker) AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 23.-The ku klux klan is dead politically in Texas, James Ferguson, once impeached as governor of Texas, and now transacting much of the business for which his wife, newly elected governor, is responsible. sald today. "The politicians are leaving the klan like rats leaving a sinking ship," Ferguson said. "It's a disgrace now to belong to the klan in Texas."

York state waived its rights. Since the war it has unsuccessfully tried to River Power company, (said to be controlled by the Aluminum company of America), could be induced to pay for the DAILY WORKER.

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Washington Discusses a Treaty

The senate foreign relations committee of which Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is chairman met to discuss the treaty signed between the government of Japan and the Union of Soviet Social-

An official report of the proceedings was not made public but it was unofficially hinted, after the meeting, that more, than one member of the committee used strong language in discussing the policy of Secretary of State Hughes in his conduct of the state department, with reference to the United States attitude towards Russia.

It was intimated that this policy of hate and hostility was mainly responsible for the comparatively strong position which the treaty with Russia gives Japan in the Pacific. Without a sufficient supply of oil to provide fuel for the Japanese navy, it was admitted by U. S. naval officers that the Mikado's navy would never dare risk United States or in the event of war.

The senate foreign relations committee fears that besides the published clauses of the treaty democracy is tottering on the brink of ruin, with building its nests. But that shouldn't there is also a secret alliance between Moscow and Japan. As capitalist statesmen can think only ing the role of discarded political prostitutes. in terms of bourgeois diplomacy, it is not surprising that they should suspect some agreement between the two governments in view of the world ker-industrialist reactionaries against the Com- Communist Party are the best guarpolitical situation. All the capitalist powers with- munists, who do not make a fetish of democracy. antees that the Russian revolution out exception are hostile to the Soviet government Both sides know it is a fight to the death, between for very fundmental reasons, and even the Japan the capitalist system which the former are pre- Soviet Russia is very favorable. Withis a capitalist power, it happens that her interests pared to fight to preserve, and Communism which in the last few months a number of in the Orient conflict so violently with the two the latter will fight to establish. The Communist strongest imperialist powers that the Mikado's Party will lead the masses to fight for a republic government is for the moment diplomatically isol- in Germany—but it will be a Soviet republic. ated. Therefore the logical step for Japan to take, from the point of bourgeois diplomacy would be to form a defensive and offensive alliance with little difference between a capitalist who works Moscow.

her foremost naval and commercial competitor. garbage pail. Navies, as a rule are built for the protection of trade and trade routes. The growing shipping trade of the United States and her expanding imperialism demand a larger navy. This brings moment to her advantage.

The foreign policy of Secretary Hughes is now undergoing a critical examination by the senate committee on foreign relations and his willingness to commit the United States to Britain's anti-Soviet strategy has led to developments which do not look good to many prominent senate leaders. The Soviet-Japan treaty brought the implications of this policy dramatically to Washington's attention and the decision of a member of the foreign relations committee to discuss the question on the floor of the senate indicates the deep impression the latest big development in world policies made upon the United States government.

Teapot Dome Again

The honorable millionaire's club known as the United States senate got its last kick out of the Teapot Dome scandal when by a vote of 40 to 30 it adopted the report by T. J. Walsh, of Montana, condemning A. B. Fall and others, implicated in the leasing of the naval reserve oil lands to Doheney

This vote means very little except that it marks the falling of the curtain on the great scandal that Fall has the graft. Everything is well on the Albania. banks of the Potomac. The road is now clear for another graft orgy.

were also dissolved Exit social-democrats!

The Soviet government was invited to send deleates to the opium conference. Tchitcherin replied in diplomatic language that the conference was no place for a representative from an honest government. The Soviet government was putting down the opium traffic, not merely talking about it.

The German Republic Totters

Dr. Luther, chancellor of the new German cabnet and well known monarchist admitted in his second speech in the reichstag, since his government assumed power that he and his colleagues the terrific campaign of defamation of that country against the forces of discussed the question of changing the form of the and character assassination that was labor and progress generally. Ask the these conspirators against Russia will the support of the reactionary bureau-German government, but decided that it "should carried on by the capitalist and men- Turks, the Bulgarians, the Czechoremain a constitutional republic." This means nothing less than breaking the news gently, that the Luther party has in mind a resoration of the in power. It is now stronger than it lutionists upon the internal affairs of of the American toiling masses. The

His speech created a sensation in the reichstag, Russia is continually improving, in but Luther was not worrying about that. The re-spite of the tremendous difficulties public which was born out of the blood sacrifice that must be overcome at every turn of the German workers has proven itself to be an of the road. Why, the mere fact that instrument of capitalism just as the monarchy under the kaiser was. Luther knows that the fact, against the sabotage) of the German working class cannot be as willing to fight mighty capitalist powers of the world. for the preservation of a sham republic today as should be proof sufficient of the they were during the Kapp uprising. He also strength and resourcefulness of the knows that the monarchist elements have gained strength since that time, under the benevolent policy of the social democratic president and the socialist party of Germany.

What a commentary on the accomplishments of social-democracy! Those capitalist bootlickers boasted that they saved Germany from the grip of village exploiter, the peasant capital- ment, the phase of imperialism. It of 'Open Shopper' Dawes, is now ema dictatorship when they crushed the proletarian ist, the 'kulak.' It is the former, the was quite possible in the old pre-imrevolution and blocked the path of those who aimed poor and to a certain degree, the midto establish the rule of the workers thru a Soviet these the workers of Russia and the ism must inevitably disappear, giving the 'successful' enforcement of the republic. The corpses of the revolutionary lead- Soviet government are in a close and ers of the working class were offered by the social unshakable political and economic aldemocrats as proof of their abiding faith in capi- liance—an alliance winch forms the States. The concessions granted to Japan on talist democracy. Today the government which Saghalien Island, guarantees Tokio against any they held up before the eys of the masses as a shortage of fuel for her navy and strengthens her horrible example of working class rule, the Soviet is quite naturally opposed to the presument to want in the United States? immeasurably either in her negotiations with the government, is strong and powerful, with a stable sent order of things in Russia. It is their side, this will produce not only leadership enjoying the confidence of millions, while the German republic, monument to social R. Abramovich, is now in America, is the social democrats helpless and discredited play- worry us. The revolution must suc-

The battle going on in Germany today is between two extremes, the monarchist-fascist-jun- the consequent growth of the Russian

A vegetarian expresses the opinion that there is children long hours in a factory and a Communist British diplomacy now aims at driving the who eats meat. It could be said with greater justi- Hughes is quite symptomatic in this United States and Japan into hostilities. It has lication that there is little difference between the been the historical policy of Britain to dispose of brain that houses such intellectual offal and a

The Busted Balkan Alliance

After the tory government assumed power in tivities to the United States. America her automatically into conflict with Britain. It England, the first important move of the foreign is fast becoming the center of the Ruswould be to Britain's advantage to get Japan office chief, Austin Chamberlain, was to tour Eur- sian counter-revolution. The American and the United States navies into a mutual an- ope in an effort to form an anti-Soviet alliance labor movement must be careful to nihilation contest, with Britain playing a role of all European countries that British diplomacy draw the proper conclusions from this very important fact. that would enable her to step in at the opportune could rope into such a scheme without endangering any of the imperial interests.

Judging by the propaganda that followed in the of operations. Why is it that during wake of Chamberlain's visit, the attempt was been 'honored' by so many notables crowned with success. Paris, Rome and every cap- from the white guard Russian colonies ital city in the Balkans broke into print. It looked of Europe? Why is it that so many very dark for the Bolshevik government. But the czarist officers, generals, diplomats excitement resulting from the publicity lasted less and politicians have migthan a week. Then the fog cleared and the crooks began to talk about the things they were most interested in, that is, their immediate graft.

Chamberlain made a special effort to fix the Bal- actual dictators in the affairs of the kans against Soviet Russia. He got the Yugo Slav world. From this it follows that he and the Bulgarian governments into a conference who is looking for favors at the hands and one of his proposals was the reorganization of of capitalism generally must first sethe Wrangel army, the remnants of which are still cure the good will and approval of American capitalism. Second, the dein Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia. These bandits were feat and failure of the schemes and used by the Bulgarian government to crush the conspiracies of the Russian countereasant uprising in 1923.

Another part of the Chamberlain scheme was that third, the growing power and influence King Boris of Bulgaria should marry Princess of the Communist and miltant trade Lieana of Roumania. Since then this proposed union movement in all the European marriage has been called off. Perhaps the Queen of Roumania is of the opinion that King Boris' head is none too stable.

Bishop Fan Noli, head of the Albanian governthrilled two continents last spring, so far as the ment was informed by Chamberlain that England senate is concerned. The solons have spoken for would aid him against his adversary Ahmed Bey the record. Doheney and Sinclair have the oil. Nogu if it expelled the Soviet representative from tors and plotters were formerly oper-

Chamberlain's plot was not confined to the Balkans alone; Turkey, Afghanistan and Finland were New York, Washington, Chicago and included. Unfortunately however for the ambi- Los Angeles. America, the center of Vienna socialists have been forced to sell their tious plan, the robbers could not come to terms world imperialism, is now becoming great bakery founded fifteen years ago and cap- and even England was compelled to disavow the the center of the Russian counter-revoitalized at 1,000,000,000 Austrian crowns. This actions of the foreign minister after their failure gigantic concern once supplied 40 per cent of was patent. 'A diplomatic denial usually means Vienna's bread. The Austrian socialists are broke less than nothing, but in this case it meant that financially and politically. The workmen's councils the power of the Soviet government was impregnable.

OMRADE LENIN: Hard and unassailable as he was to all those who were our enemies. the bourgeoisie and the social-traitors, he could be and was lovable not only to the working class in general, but to each individual worker and toiler with whom he came in contact. The sons of our class he warmed by the rays of his great love, which was like the southern sun. Lenin was a comrade to each and all of the workers whom he met. Simultaneously he was a teacher, a brother, a leader and a friend.-Zinoviev.

Abramovich Exposed as Enemy of Soviets

the armies of intervention, the brutal the United States. system of the infamous 'cordon sanitaire' invented by Clemenceau, Lloyd Russian masses either to submission leaders of the Russian revolution.

ever was before, interally and ex- those countries. ternally. The economic system of Russia's monetary system had been unally stabilized without the help (in Soviet government.

Emissary of the "Kulak" "Then again, one must note with great satisfaction the harmonious and raternal relations that exist between the Soviet government and the poor peasantry. Mind you, I speak here of the poor peasantry, and not of the present phase of capitalist develop- of world imperialism and the flunkey dle peasants, that count. And with

revolution, one of whose spokesmen is Russia but also an intensified offens- the central executive committee of ceed not because of them but in spite of them. The growth and concentration of the Russian proletariat and will triumph in spite of all difficulties. important capitalist countries, chief among them England and France, were compelled to grant recognition to Soviet Russia. Japan is about to do he same thing. And even the government of the United States, the last bulwark of uncompromising opposiion, is noticeably beginning to give way. The resignation of the pious

America Becomes the Center of the Russian Counter-Revolution. "It is important to realize that the Russian counter-revolutionists are beginning to feel quite uncomforable in Europe and are therefore gradually

"We must inquire first into the reasons for this change in the base the past year the United States have and politicians have migrated recent-

"There are three basic reasons for this change. First, the capitalists of the United States are becoming the revolutionists in practically every center of European imperialism. And

"These three factors, in addition to several others of lesser importance, have combined to bring about a situation which made it vitally necessary for the Russian counter-revolution to transfer its center of activities to the United States. Where these conspiraating in Constantinople, Belgrade, Sofla, Prague, Berlin, Paris and London, they are now shifting their base to

A Menace to the Labor Movement. "The American working class, the American labor movement, and every progressive element in Aemrican social life must take cognizance of this important fact. It will be a fatal mistake to adopt the position that these migrations to the United States of Russian counter-revolutionists and the visit of such emissaries of reaction as that of R. Abramovich, are of no concern to the American masses generally, that it is the business only of the Russians. Nothing will prove more disastrous to the working masses

big imperialists. You did not forget ward the reactionary machinations of general atmosphere of suspicion and bitions. yet, I am sure, the bloody doings of the Russian counter-revolutionists in disturbance that will necessarily be

or to death, nor will you ever forget strengthened the reactionary forces able to the labor movement, aside ed States and Russia. shevik press of the world against the Slovaks, the Germans, French and tacks by the government of Strike-English about the reactionary pressure breaker Coolidge and 'Open Shopper' "But the Soviet government is still exercised by the Russian counter-revo- Dawes upon the safety and well being International of Labor Union, and he

To Aid Reaction Here.

"I might remark, in passing, that it is generally quite difficult to separate the home affairs of a country from its foreign affairs. This is particularly true with regard to problems of a country of such world importance as Soviet Russia. It is conceivable, of course, for a capitalist government to follow a policy of aggression (diplomatic, economic or military) toward Soviet Russia and at the same time attempt to pursue a 'liberal' policy toward the labor movement at home. But this dualism of policy, if I may way to reaction at home as well as Dawes' plan. abroad.

"From this it follows that in the measure in which the Russian counterrevolutionists, now concentrating in must be analyzed and considered very "As to the rich peasantry, this group the United States, will succeed in carefully. What does Abramovich among these peasants that the counter aggression and hostility toward Soviet

conquer their District 9 quota!

Czecho-Slovak, St. Paul, Minn ...

from this, every successful move of also spell severer and more cruel at-

fore be on its guard. An Agent of World Imperialism. "It is in the light of the foregoing that you must consider the arrival in the United States the other day of R. Abramovich, leader of the Russian counter-revolutionary mensheviks and henchman of the Second International

American working class must there-

of Scheidemann, Noske and Ebert. "What is the significance of Abramovich's coming to America, particularly at this time? It is very much worth while inquiring into this matter. You will find that the Russian counterrevolution, altho disgracefully defeated, is still alive and active. You will use this expression, that is, aggres also learn something more vital and sion abroad and 'liberalism' at home, important; namely, that the so-called cannot continue very long under the Second International, the agent of perialist days. It might work for a the revolutionary and militant labor,

> "The mission of R. Abramovich, active counter-revolutionist and representative of the Second International.

The Program of Abramovich

and to the progressive forces of this ive against American labor and our party. It tells you in few and plain country as a whole than such an at- against the progressive social forces words what Abramovich wants to rule of a puppet czar directed by the titude of alofness and neutrality to in America generally. Aside from the achieve. Let me enumerate his am-"1. He wants to arouse prejudice created in the United States by the and sentiment against Soviet Russia "Why? First let us remember that continuous plottings and conspiracies in order to strengthen the reactionary wherever the Russian counter-revolution of the Russian counter-revolutionists, opponents of recognition and to pre-

George and Wilson to strangle the tionists succeeded in establishing a an atmosphere very favorable to capi- vent a possible commercial and polibase of operations, they invariably talist reaction but extremely unfavor- tical reproachment between the Unit-"2. He wants to mobilize and gain crats in the A. F. of L. against the

will fight particularly against the recently formed 'Anglo-Russian Unity Committee' of the trade unions of those two countries.

"3. He wants to strengthen the reactionary wing in the American labor movement against its left wing, its militants and Communists.

"4. He wants to assist the American bankers and the American government to convert our labor movement to the support of the Dawes' plan, which means the support of the imperialist, plundering ambitions of American capitalism, and

"5. He wants to collect money for the Russian counter-revolution.

"These are his main tasks. Now, please consider, in connection with the above, the following coincidence

"Gompers died. This meant the removal from the political scene of one of the bitterest enemies of Soviet Russia and one of the most trusted agents of American imperialism in the labor movement of the United States. The forces of reaction and capitalism in the American Federation of Labor have thereby been considerably weak-

"Then, what happens? R. Abramovich comes to the United States. He is a 'socialist,' a 'labor' man. He is "You have read the statement of an 'expert' on Russia. He is on friendly terms with the reactionaries in the A. F. of L. He can gain their ear. He will give them the latest dope on Russia and international developments generally. He will bolster them up, solidify them, and in this way Abramovich will be fulfilling one of the duties of the dead Gompers. 'Accidently' Abramovich arrives in the

United States just in time. A Flood of Lies Expected. "Another coincidence. Charles E. Hughes is being retired from the office of secretary of state, which means

again the removal from a powerful position of an uncompromising opponent of the recognition of Soviet Russia. New winds are blowing in the air. There is talk about a coming change in the attitude of the American government toward Soviet Russia. Then, what happens? Abramovich comes to the United States. Altho he has been out of Russia for years, he is supposed to possess valuable knowledge on conditions in Soviet Russia. He will talk. He will enlighten. He will tell stories about the persecution of 'socialists.' He will paint terrible pictures of the 'slavery and oppression' of the working masses in oviet Russia. He will relate brilliant mythology of how Georgia has been 'crushed' under the iron heel of the Communist dictatorship.

"He will probably enrich our knowledge on the 'persecution and oppression' of the Jews in Soviet Russia. And . . . oh yes, I nearly forgot Comrade Trotzky. Abramovich will also tell us something about Comrade Trotzky. How the latter is being held in strict confinement, under heavy guard, for fear that he might divulge to Abramovich some terrible secrets of the 'oppressive' rule of the Soviet

Menshevik Opposses Labor Unity. "Abramovich will tell us all kinds of stories, but in doing so he will have only one purpose in mind-to continue the noble work of Charles E. Hughes. You see, comrades, it is merely 'coincidence' that Abramovich comes to America at the very moment when Hughes is about to retire from the office of secretary of state. By this I don't mean to imply that Coolidge will appoint Abramovich to the posttion of secretary of state. No, far be it from me to imply any such thing. What I do mean is this, that Abramovich will be made very good use of by every reactionary and enemy of labor in the United States.

"Then, a third coincidence. The British trade union delegation, headed by Purcell, which recently visited Soviet Russia, was greatly impressed by the strength of the Soviet government, the continual improvement of the economics of Russia and of the general conditions of the working classes, and particularly by the fact that the Russian workers are actually learning to govern and rule in the interests of the masses and against their exploiters. The report of the delegation is extremely favorable to Soviet Russia and to the Russian Communist Party.

"Furthermore, while in Russia the British trade union delegation jointly with the trade unions of Soviet Russia formed what is known as the 'Anglo-Russian Unity Committee' for the purpose of promoting the movement for international unity of the trade unions thruout the world. You will recognize, comrades, that this is an event of first class importance. It signifies the beginning of an alliance between the workers of Russia and England which will have far reaching consequences in the development of the world revolution.

(The conclusion of Bittelman's address will appear in Monday's Issue.)

District 9 Campaign Speeds Up LTHO this local of ours is only a small one, less than twenty members, we realize the necessity of the DAILY WORKER, and we

will stay in the drive to the end. trying to 'clean up' our quota."

This letter from a Finnish comrade in Orr, Minn., expresses the spirit of District 9. Indirectly, it also explains why so many branches have not yet reported in the policy campaign. Innumerable other small branches are sprinkled thruout the territory of north Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, separated from the general labor movement as well as from each other. How can they be united in an amalgamated campaign to bring the Insurance drive to a clean-cut victory?

Of the 88 branches in the district, only 32 have a record of achievement. Their total contribution amounts to \$674.00 as compared to a quota of \$5,766. But they are just getting into action! From Newberry, Mich., comes their slogan, "We will continue selling the policles until

they are gone." The Duluth, Minn., Finnish branch has set the pace by remitting \$71.00, closely followed by the St. Paul English branch with \$68.00. The sole Ukrainian branch in this district, after disposing of its first \$50.00 books, sends for another, just as these comrades have conquered the rock and iron and barren earth of this region, we are assured that they will

Branches in District 9 That Are Leaders in Drive to Insure The Daily Worker

Ozecho-glovak, St. Faul, Williams	10,00
English, Duluth, Minn	36.00
English, Hancock, Mich	45.00
English, Rochester, Minn	7.00
English, St. Paul, Minn	68.00
English, Superior, Wis	16.00
Finnish, Ahmeek, Mich.	7.00
Finnish, Ashland, Wis	8.00
Finnish, Bovey, Minn	5.00
Finnish, Brainerd, Minn	10.00
Finnish, Ewen, Mich.	10.00
Finnish, Chisholm, Minn	18.88
Finnish, Cromwell, Minn	19.00
Finnish, Duluth, Minn.	17.00
Finnish, Gilbert, Minn	10.00
Finnish, Hancock, Mich	10.00
Finnish, Ironwood, Mich	22.00
Finnish, North Ironwood, Mich	10.00
Finnish, Marengo. Wis	10.00
Finnish, Newberry, Mich	9.00
Finnish, Orr, Minn	25.00
Finnish, Palidade, Minn	3.00
Finnish, Red Granite, Wis	14.00
Finnish, Superior, Wis	30.00
German, St. Paul, Minn	24.00
Jewish, St. Paul, Minn	45.00
Lettish, Bloomville, Wis	5.00
Russian, Mineapolis, Minn	3.00
Russian, St. Paul, Minn	25.00
South Slavic, Chisholm, Minn	18.00
Ukrainian, Minneapolis, Minn	50,00

Branches Not Yet Reporting Remittances

ENGLISH BRANCHES, Hancock, Mich.; Owen, Wis. FINNISH BRANCHES, Ahmeek, Mich.; Aura, Mich.; Bessemer, Mich.; Chassell, Mich.; Iron River, Mich.; Ishpeming, Mich.; Kreetan, Mich.;

Marquette. Mich.; Michigamme, Mich.; Munising. Mich.; Negaunce, Mich.; Ontorogon, Mich.; Pelkie, Mich.; Ramsey, Mich.; Rock, Mich.; South Range, Mich.; Sault St. Marie, Mich.; Trenary, Mich.; Wainolo, Mich.; Angora, Minn.; Arthyde, Minn.; Florenton, Minn.; Hibbling. Minn.; Nashwauk, Minn.; Tamarack, Minn. (Wright); Tolmi, Minn.; Toivola, Min.; Virginia, Minn.; Brule, Wis. (Vaino); de Fer, Wis. (North Hurley) Iron River, Wis. (Oulu); Owen, Wis.; Phelps, Wis.; Wentworth, Wis.; Mass, Mich.; Defiance, Mich.; Green, Mich.; Herman, Mich.; Cloque, Mich.; International Falls, Minn.; Mahtowa, Minn.; Markham, Minn.; Cloquet, Minn. (Saima); Pine River, Minn.; Ely,

JEWISH BRANCHES, Minneapolis, Minn.; Duluth, Minn. LETTISH BRANCH, Minneapolis, Minn. RUSSIAN BRANCH, Duluth, Minn. SCANDANAVIAN BRANCHES, Minneapolis, Minn.; West Duluth, Minn. SOUTH SLAVIC BRANCHES, Carson Lake, Minn.; Ely, Minn.; Gilbert,