

cared for and copy. It calls attention to the machinations of the American sugar and the sufferings of the Porto Rican peothat the Porto Ricans, who in 1898 welcomed enthusiastically the United States soldiers that were "to deliver them from Spain," have now become

Fight Against Oppression.

less of purpose of the Nationalist

(Continued on page 3)

Week for Building

by American imperialism.

Nurse Babies in Prison O^{NLY} a few weeks ago, so-called liberal papers, including the New York Nation, swallowed hook line and York Nation, swallowed hook line and semi-colonies and semi-colonies and semi-colonies United States. The All-America Anti-York Nation, swallowed hook, line and sinker, a yarn to the effect that Rusbosses' courts had decided to jail tobacco trusts in Porto Rico and to them, they were going to take their children with them and nurse them in the prison cells. The other mothers who have children a little older will insist that they be allowed to care for their children while in prison.

with the striking metal polishers. The Cribben, Sexton and company

by the state, under the Indiana crim- ed at Jacksonville has nearly destroyhas on its side the capitalist newspapers in the city that get full-page ads from the stove concern to attack the

The Jacksonville Example.

The three year agreement negotiat-



sia and Italy signed a treaty of the old type. Russia was supposed to have agreed to look with favor on Italy's designs on Turkey in return for similar favors on Italy's party. The ple under American rule. It declares thing was an obvious fabrication, yet the alleged friends of the Soviet government had no hesitation in acceptnig it as a fact. Scratch a pacifist thoroly disillusioned. and you will find a counter-revolution-* * *

THE December 5, issue of the New Leader, contains an article from the pen of Dr. Norman Thomas, expressing the conviction that a united front with the Communists on certain issues would be possible for the socialist party. So the hated phrase "united front" is at last coming into its own! It is not necessary to prove that the willingness of the socialists Party, the manifesto calls for a unitto stand on the same platform with ed front with other peoples oppressed the Communists is not motivated by any good intentions towards the latter. The new policy can very likely be attributed to the growing and well founded conviction that the socialist party found itself nearing isolation from the masses in its last stronghold: the needle trades, and is adopt- Establish 44-Hour ing this ruse in an effort to get some pink paint on its old bones.

* * * THE socialist party-laughed itself

almost to death at the Commun-LONDON-(FP)-The 44-hour week ist slogan of the united front. Not has been established in the British once or twice but scores of times the building industry by .an agreement Communists called on the socialists signed by the employers and all the to unite with them in a fight for cer- London building unions.

tain immediate issues like recognition of Soviet Russia; a labor party; re-Mayor's Order Made lease of class war prisoners and so forth. But they were turned down cold. Of course we remember the

story of the Greeks bearing gifts but NEW YORK-(FP)-When the if the socialists want a united front, Commercial Headgear Co. of Woodthe Communists are more than wil- ridge, N. J., broke its agreement with ling to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Cloth Hat, Cap & Millinery Workthem, provided they go to bat with the ers Intl. Union, forcing a strike, mayor for an opportunity to give the other common enemy. That is the test of Innes forbade picketing. But the shop side of the case. their sincerity. remains paralyzed.

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS IS **FILED IN BEHALF OF TRUMBULL**

(I. L. D. Press Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-A writ of habeas corpus was filed here on appointed by Governor Small as com-December 29 in behalf of Walter Trumbull, military prisoner held in the missioners of Lincoln Park, Chicago disciplinary barracks at Alcatraz. The action was taken by his lawyer, to succeed E. R. Pike and Mrs. Wil- Chamberlain, the tory foreign minister for Great Britain, and J. Ramsay Mac- Holland for a similar arrangement, Austin Lewis.

"Not until now," continues the manifesto, "has our country created a serious liberation movement, that by its character, program and vigor TOM MOONEY NOW could take its place in history as the expression of a resolute people deter-mined to conquer their independence. IMPUGNS OXMAN Upon us depends the triumph."

Indicative of the strong conscious- But Thirsts for More **Bloody Punishment**

SAN FRANCISCO-(FP)-Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson of "It is our intention," declares President Acosta Velarde, "to enter into San Francisco speaking:

"Our prisons in California have beclose relations with the Nationalist come merely recreation grounds. Our parole system is far too lenient. believe in flogging criminals, If I had my way, I would confine all reformers, psychiatrists and penologists in a state institution and keep them there. Trades in England "There was no miscarriage of justice in the Mooney and Billings case. While it is true that Oxman was something of a romancer, I believe

that Mooney and Billings were both uilty. Matheson's allusion to "reformers,

sychiatrists and penologists" evilently harks back to a lecture given, nder the auspices of the Science eague of America, by a criminologist No Caps; Shop Shut connected with the University of California. At this lecture Matheson, who was present by special invitation, became so enraged at the professor's plea for kinder treatment of

> The above remarks, made during a speech before the Los Altos club. are evidently "the other side" he has been anxious to present.

Lincoln Park Heads Changed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 31-Alexlliam N. Pellouse.

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from the stove concern to attack the union and blame the union for activities of the dicks hired to "protect and maintain peace" around the plant.

Guards Tut's Coffin.

CAIRO, Dec. 31-The coffin of Tut- 42 B., Knox county, was awarded by ankhamen, Egypt's ancient ruler, the state highway department to A. whose tomb at Luxor has been an ob- P. Munson, Marion, Ind., at a price pen with a five to ten-year agreement ject of archeological exploration for of \$13,929.02. the past three years, was brought to Cairo under an armed guard.

From Capitalism's Family Album

on state hard road Route 8, Section

Award Highway Contract.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 31 .-- Con-

tract for the construction of a bridge

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there be to the miners than to tie

them down under a long contract, and the miners in the anthracite must fight against the proposed treason of

the officials, in this respect.

Reconvened Convention. According to the tri-district conbecomes a contract between the contending parties. The miners must repudiate any settlement that does not ven these are in jeopardy as per reorts mentioned above.

Remember checkoffs and long term ontracts will not increase your wags, or better your working conditions, ut on th e contrary, long term agreeients will enable the operators to estroy your wage standards and orking conditions entirely, squeezig you down to the level of chatl slaves.

Arouse yourselves, anthracite minrs, and demand that your treacherus leaders fight for your original proram. Go to your local unions and end resolutions to the conference eiterating your determination to ight to the last ditch for your meager demands.

Plan to Abandon "Isle of Tears" as Examining Station

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31. Ellis Island may ultimately be abandoned as a station for examining immigrants. The system of examining immigrants abroad has worked so well between the United States and Great Britain, that the state department in negotiating with Belgium and Secretary Kellogg declared.



Big Deal Involves Sum of \$75,000,000

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Dillon, Read and company confirmed reports that vention policy, the miners must rati- negotiations were in progress for the fy any proposed settlement before it purchase of a substantial interest in the National Cash Register company. The deal will involve about \$75,000, 000 represented in part by a new carry with it the tri-district de- security issue, which will be offered mands. These demands are small for public subscription. It is expected nough, and a great deal less than that the control of the company will te progressive miners demanded, and remain with the Patterson family, with Frederick Patterson, son of the founder, as president, the present

financial structure of the corporation is \$21,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$9,000,000 of \$100 par common stock.

About 500 types and sizes of cash registers are manufactured and distributed from the Dayton plant of the corporation, where 6,700 men are employed. There are more than 12,000 men on the payrolls,

WORLD STABILIZATION HOPED FOR BY MELLON FROM U. S. PROSPERITY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The United States in 1926 will have continued progress and prosperity, Secretary of Treasury Mellon predicted today in an optimistic statement on the outlook for the new year. "The year just closed has been a fortunate one for the country," said Mel-__ lon.

"The treasury shows a comfortable surplus which is not only available for reduction in taxes but affords an opportunity for placing the tax system on a sound basis justify us in the belief that the year ahead of us will be continued progress towards world stabilization."

By Deni in Moscow Pravda. Donald, the discredited labor premier, enjoy each other's company.

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Syrians Reply with Shots at Troops

(Special to The Daily Worker) DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 31 .- The French, now that they feel confident shacks. that the troops, arriving every day, have become strong enuf to give the Begin to Discover French high commissioner the military mastery, are unwilling not only to make more concessions to the natives who are fighting for liberation, but now also refuse to keep their armistice pledge

This attitude being taken by Henri Jouvenel, the French high commis- town. Police forced the miners away sioner, he began to break his amnesty agreement with the Druses and thus break in the armistice. The French delegation made barsh demands for delegation made harsh demands for punishment as individual and civil criminals of Druse soldiers for acts of war in attacking towns and killing French and French sympathizers.

The Druse delegation reported this as delaying the final peace arrangements and as breaking the armistice pact. The Druses therefore, yesterday, But Hires 16,000 began an attack by armed sortie against the Damascus garrison, killing several French military police in the streets. The renewal of firing caused great disturbance. But the French think that they are now safe in breaking their promise as more troops are arriving every day.

School Teachers Will Lose Savings in Movie **Company Bankruptcy**

Government officials, who went over the books of the defunct Consolidated Theaters and Realty corporation, which was headed by Frederick H. Gruneberg, Sr., and his son, declared that investors will not receive more time of the change. The dismissed explosive materials. than one cent on the dollar. Most of the investors are school teachers and professional men.

They found \$13,000 now in the hands of the receivers and \$26,000 which was paid to the government as Motor Co. a clean record in an in- American consumer will not be excess income taxes to mislead investors as to the earnings of the corporation, they said. Both Gruneberg, together with eleven others will be ar- that 10,000 were at the same time raigned January 6, charged with using being driven out the back door. This enstein. the mails to defraud.

Goes on Hunger Strike When Students Refuse

Onderdonk, instructor in architecture | wages for use by the company, derivat the University of Michigan, went ing a small gain for themselves. But on a hunger strike declaring no food the company discontinued selling the will pass his lips until the interdenom- certificates last April and has been inational student congress, in session gradually retiring them. Last April at the first methodist church here, consents to listen to his plan to end \$25,000,000. The total outstanding to- be found in many an enterprise which war. That plan, he said, is "simple as day amounts to \$21,800,000. a flivver." It consists of educating the 1,600,000,000 inhabitants of the

Labor Union Helps Anthracite Strike ST. LOUIS-(FP)-Responding to n appeal from the A. F. of L., the St. Louis Central Trades & Labor union voted \$100 to a relief fund for the

striking anthracite miners. St. Louis unions for sometime past have been collecting clothing, for West Virginia miners evicted from company-owned

Strike No Vacation that of course no reprisals should be taken for Great Britain's holding

St. Louis Central

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.-(FP)-Striking anthracite miners booed at men employed to unload bituminous coal from railroad cars in this hard coal



DETROIT-(FP)-While filling the papers with publicity on its 8% paynent to employe holders of Ford inrestment certificates, the Ford Motor 1924, but the cost will be twice that Co., with typical Ford strategy order- of 1924. ed 10.000 men off the payroll a few days before Christmas and replaced them with 16,000 at lower pay, acplant.

The switch was made without against imports in 1924 of 734,845,218 warning to the 10,000. By this maneuver the Ford Motor Co. grows richer. Sixteen thousand men now give their labor for eight speeded in congress to investigate the control hours a day for total wages no greater and perhaps actually less out the world. This is one large order, than the total paid 10,000 up to the and has bound up in it all kinds of men were simply given slips to sign saying they held nothing against the rubber supply is the conspicuous point Ford Motor Co. A worker knows he of attack, the department of comwould never be rehired if he refused to sign. And the slips give the Ford kind of understanding whereby the vestigation or a suit for damages.

into the plant without knowledge efit, but the comprehensive nature of replacement has not been reported in

any capitalist newspaper. The only Ford Motor Co. report generally papers has to do with an 8 per cent to Hear His Peace Plan payment on employe investment certificates. Since the plan was devised EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 31 .- Dr. F. manner turned back part of their employes held certificates totaling



Without He Means Something Else

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .-Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, is a careful speaker and preludes his remarks concerning, reprisals against the Braish by saying adopted.

up the American automobile and other rubber users by a monopoly of rubber and a monopoly price.

Gentle Hint-But Empty. But Hoover said that on the same basis as the U.S. pays England for

rubber, the English should have to pay America \$8 a bushel for wheat and 75 cents a pound for cotton. A word to the wise Britishers ought to be sufficient. Of course the United States has no monopoly on wheat or cotton, that is the difficulty. Meanwhile, now that the U. S is developing its own independent rubber supply sources, it should, ac

cording to Hoover, use as little rub. Indicates the Decline as ber as possible, and it would be popular inventor who could finally discover a real substitute.

Price Going Up. In 1925 the imports of rubber by

the United States will probably be only 135,000,000 pounds more than in From the figures for the eleven

month period ended in November, it is estimated that imports for the pounds, valued at about \$415,000,000.

pounds valued at \$174,321,331. The United States is countering the British monopoly by a bill introduced of raw materials by monopolies thru-

While Great Britain's control of the merce is striving to formulate some charged exorbitant prices. The mo-The 16,000 new men were taken tive, therefore, is one of ultimate benthe investigation may prove a frank-

For the truth is no inquiry of such wide scope as is being discussed can be undertaken without looking closepublished at this time in the capitalist ly into the operations of American companies and corporations with foreign affiliations. Altho sugar is not being mentioned at present as one of about 30,000 employes have in this the commodities involved, nevertheless it is a good example of how Am-

erican capital controlled in New York city actually manages the sugar supply in Cuba. Americans are heavily interested nowadays in corporations all over the

world. In fact, American funds may is being called a monopoly by the

THE DAILY WORKER **Refuses to Couple**

Fascism to Soviet **Union of Workers**

ST. LOUIS-(FP)-Amending a motion to concur in an A. F. of L. criticism of Russia, read at the St. Louis Central Trades & Labor union, Wm Brandt of the cigarmakers asked, "Which is deserving of greater con demnation, a dictatorship of the proletariat or a capitalist dictatorship? The former represents the

people of Russia, the latter holds full sway in Italy at the present time." His amendment was unanimously

Quarantine Village. BROADWELL, III., Dec. 81 .- Broad well is under strict guarantine with 12 cases of smallpox. Public meetings of all kinds have been banned and all precautionary measures taken.

U.S. WHEAT CROP NOT ENOUGH FEED COUNTRY

Agricultural Nation

Bread and circuses was the demand of the dispossessed Roman proletariat and the dominant financiers of the empire had to meet it or risk social upheaval. A similar cry is likely to go up from the city proletariat of the

Anglo-Saxon empires as the development of urban life at the expense of the farms brings food shortage and a cording to workers at the River Rouge year will amount to \$75,000,000 rise in the prices of the necessaries of life.

But, you say, that time is far ahead. Don't miss the significance of the department of agriculture's final crop report for 1925 which shows a total wheat crop of 670,000,000 bushels, not enough to meet the country's domes tic requirements. Says The Wall Street Journal:

"There have been crops a little smaller than this one, but our population then was not so large. In terms of consumption of wheat our population increases at the rate of about 7,000,000 bushels a year. On the basis of percapita consumption, 1925 shows one of the smallest crops produced in modern times. The October report estimated durum wheat at 67,000,000 bushels. Deducting that from the total leaves a crop of bread wheat but a

little over 600.000.000 bushels. Our average consumption of wheat for food, feed and seed is 630,000,000 bushels."

So the United States like the older industrial countries must depend on the surplus grain produced by Canada, Argentina and Australia. To meet the demand these regions must show a surplus of 550,000,000 bushels. Their ability to do this today is open to question

But what of tomorrow, as the great financial empires go on developing industrial exploitation on a world scale? In the opinion of O. E. Baker, agricultural economist of the department of agriculture, "Future generations



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the gathering of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, in New York City, gives testimony to the fact that the American capitalist class, with its gathering of collegiate henchmen, is pretty much satisfied with its kept press. Big business has no fundamental fault to find with its subsidized newspapers.

College journalism is a development of the last 15 years. Previously editorial workers for great business were trained on the job in the newspaper offices. Since that time elabor-ate courses have been provided for them in carefully watched departments of practically every university and college in the land. The mind is moulded while it is young. From the campus to the editorial typewriters there flows a steady stream of human material that lends itself obediently to every enslaving demand of the dollar press.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, where the teachers of journalism are meeting, has his complaint. But his criticism is not that the press of his class does not level down to his reactionary ideas. He merely pleads that the terms "rap, assail, attack and flay," be eliminated from the vocabularies of the press writers, especially they should refrain from the use of these words in news stories and headlines. No doubt even the use of these words is disquieting to the jerky nerves of Butler's friends in Wall Street. . .

. .

There was a time when the moneyed interests were not satisfied with their press. That was in the days before the schools of journalism, especially 20 to 25 years ago, during the era of trust busting that was featured by a tidal wave of exposures of the criminal deeds of the predatory interests. John D. Rockefeller, under the lash of Ida Tarbell; graft and corruption in politics bared by Lincoln Steffens; Lawson's crusade against Wall Street, with a host of other writers sharpening their pens for the moneyed men in the high places, constituted an irritating influence.

No rebellious voice was raised among the professors of journalism now meeting. The magazines and the daily papers now conform, thus the center of the stage is given over to the arch-fundamentalist of capitalist journalism, lvy Lee, publicity man in waiting to American capitalism. This is the infamous Lie-vy Lee, who has long directed the publicity work for Rockefeller's Standrad Oil interests. He furnished the Rockefeller propaganda to the kept press during the miners' strike against John D.'s Colorado Fuel and Iron company, that was crimsoned by workers' blood at the Ludlow massacre.

Lie-vy Lee spoke to the college professors advocating the cause of "unsolicited publicity." He declared there was a legitimate place in Journalism for the publicity man, since newspapers found it impossible to gather all news of interest. The professors will go back to their classes and obediently parrot this viewpoint, with the result that prospective journalists will go forth from the universities to the editorial desks of the nation, ready to jump and give preferred space to the "publicity" of the great corporations.

To be sure, about the only time that these corporations need publicity is during strikes, or other attacks on the workers they employ. It is taught that it is sacrilege to even consider any favorable publicity from the workers.

When labor, therefore, fully realizes the absolute grip the exploite s have





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officials of the American government. Clearly, it makes a lot of difference to the American secretary of commerce, whether the monopoly is stealing for the United States or from it.

Auburn Woolen Mill Workers Demand No Strike Victimizing

AUBURN, N. Y .- (FP)-Auburn Woolen Co. workers are demanding the reinstatement of 20 active union members discharged after a long

strike against a 10 percent wage cut. The company is controlled by the Metcalf interests of Providence.

Mines Only Remedy

MONTREAL-(FP)-"International trade unionism has not been responsible for the unrest in the Nova Sco tia coal fields. And the miners have few grievances against the lower company officials. It is the policies of the corporation officials higher up who can't be seen that has caused the troubles." This was in effect the testimony of Alex Stewart of the miners union, before the Nova Scotia coal inquiry.

British Empire Steel Corporation officials blame the 'unrest upon the United Mine Workers of America, which organization some years ago superseded the Provincial Workmen's Association. Stewart, a war veteran, said he had

been in seven countries since 1914, and it required 100 per cent more to live in the Cape Breton mine fields than in the countries he had been in. Nationalization of the mines, he said, would promote efficiency and lessen unrest.

Opposes Memorial as

SAN FRANCISCO-(FP)- Daniel O'Connell, San Francisco attorney, disbarred because he served a sentence at McNeil's Island for opposing erection of a war memorial building. O'Connell claims that this memorial will be for the benefit of the American legion and not for the public.

will see a world shortage of wheat unless rational land and population policies are formulated by the white race."

There are no indications that the financial rulers will formulate such policies. For a time they will meet the situation with something in the nature of food rations. Such a development has already been suggested in England. But when the provinces

fail to produce enough surplus food the present empires will follow those of the past and farm life will reassert its primacy.

> Patriots Alarmed at Housewives Who Talk "Treason" in Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO-(FP) - The nanagement of the San Francisco municipal auditorium has a letter from the Housewives Union No. 1 Santa Clara county, requesting that The Star Spangled Banner be no longer played at municipal concerts, "as a war song carrying people back to the miseries of war experiences.) To force war

thoughts upon them is a direct cruelty. True music is something above nationalism." The request was denied.

'Rangel-Cline Free." Is Demand of Texas

TEXARKANA, Tex.-(FP) - Pardons for Charles Cline, Jose Rangel tees against speeding. Painters are and 4 other fighters for Mexican free- now driven to exhaustion and they dom against former Pres. Diaz are are not allowed time to do careful asked of Gov. Miriam Ferguson by the work.

convention of the Texas Farm-Labor union. Rangel was given a 20-day furlough at christmas by the governor to visit his grandchildren after 12

years in prison. The men are serving 99 year sentences for the death of a American Legion Plan Texas deputy during a clash about munitions.

Join Hands With Klan.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31 .-- On the eve of his retirement from public ofthe draft, is seeking an injunction to fice, Mayor Lew Shank, who, thruout prevent the purchase of a site for his administration, fought the ku klux klan, joined hands today with the hooded order in an effort to overthrow county.

upon the talist press IT WIII rally as never before it support of its own working class press.

Against the capitalist schools of journalism the products of an increasing American army of Worker Correspondents.

Workers of New York to Hold Protest Meet to Aid "Blackie" Ford

NEW YORK-(FP)-New York workers will protest for Richard Ford, California striker, the day before he goes to trial in Marysville, Cal., for the death of a police officer in the Wheatland hopfield strike of 12 years ago. Two officers and two workers were killed. Ford and Herman Suhr were sentenced to prison for life for the death of one officer. They were not charged with killing him themselves but with responsibility as strike leaders. Ford was recently paroled and now goes to trial for the death of the other officer.

Painter's Average Work Only 175 Days Out of Each Year

NEW YORK-(FP)-New York painters ask that the 1926 wage agreements give them \$12 a day instead of the present \$10.50. The average painter's annual income now is only Farm-Labor Union \$1,837.50 because a year's work averages 175 days. The Painters District Council No. 9 also demands guaran-



NEW YORK-(FP)-A general strike is expected among New York land." tuckers, hemstitchers, pleaters and novelty workers of the women's garment industry as the answer to the lockout of union workers by the em ployers association. There are 3,500 workers in the trade in the New York market. Union workers are in local 41, Intl. Ladies Garment Workers. the republican organization in Marion which has had agreements with 110 out of 175 shops.

APPLIES TO AFRICA, ALSO Killing Blacks Gets Six Months Jail CAPE TOWN, South Africa-(FP) -"In 13 cases of the murder, homi-

'SOLID SOUTH'

cide or manslaughter of (South African) natives by whites the severest penalty was six months jail in one case; in three cases the white culprits got £25 (\$220) fine, six weeks jail and detention till the rising of the court, respectively; while in the remaining nine cases the accused

whites got off scot free." This is taken from a letter to The Star, a newspaper of the South African whites. "Some of these crimes," says the correspondent, "were most foul and cruel, and included death by stoning, death by Rogging, throat cutting, death of a young girl through strangulation, death by shooting, and so on. In most cases the victims were unoffending, and in some they were helpless, and in no case can one say that death was justifiable."

These cases occurred all over the country and are, according to the correspondent, merely a sample of the justice meted out to whites when the victims happen to be natives. "The thing is general all over South Africa," he says; "and the conviction and execution of a white for a black

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His Proposal

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 31-The clash between the Coolidge adminatized yesterday by the unanimous adoption of the all-lowa conference of tence expires in February. The men France when debt negotiations are re- diate duties. farmers, bankers and manufacturers were originally sentenced to long sumed, it was indicated today by Adof resolutions flatly opposed to the terms, Crouch to 40 years and Trum- rien Dariac, chairman of the "peace program of Goolidge as sent in a tele- bull to 26, solely on charges of ex- treaty financial clauses committee" of gram from the White House to the pressing radical views. Widespread the chamber of deputies. meeting.

The conference adopted a resolution an export corporation to "stabilize" prices of agricultural products and dispose of surplus crops.

gram from Coolidge in which he stubbornly stood by his speech in Chicago, favoring a plan based on what he calls "sound economic principles" and strictly opposed to "government price fixing, whether direct or indirect, or to government buying or selling of farm products."

An illustration of the temper of the meeting is the howling down by the audience of Senator Brookhart, who was forced to stop speaking by cries demanding "Program! Program!" Also by the speech which received the the world has ever seen, yet on ovation of the day, given by Charles matters concerning his own welfare, Duhigg, farmer, of Emmetsburg, who he lacks perspective, he lacks vision. asked permission to address the Iowa If we look about us we find nothing delegation in congress who were pres- that expresses his sentiments or feelent. In talking to them before the ings. He has no political expression. audience he said:

Sick of Talk.

sick of this talk. You've talked the If a worker appears on the stage he years. We are watching you felliows a fool. down there in Washington day and night, and we think it is time you quit this foolishness and got down to work for lowa."

Resolutions told how the farmers' production and deflation, reducing the sumed immense proportions. prices to less than half the cost of production

The creation of a federal agricultural board that shall, in co-operation Russia, of all countries, has a powerwith the department of agriculture, be- ful, deeprooted, beautifully inspiring come a direct agency to assist the farming industry, is demanded.

Their "Object" is Profits.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 31.-The clude, together Western United Gas and Electric Co. and musicians. of Aurora and the Fox River Electric company of Aurora, changed the object of their corporation, it was announced by the secretary of state.

To those who, work hard for their money, I will save 50 per cent on all their dental work.

DR. RASNICK

Crouch and Trumbull FRENCH TO **Oppose Appeals for Executive Clemency**

ALCATRAZ, Cal., Dec. 31.-Walter Frumbull and Paul Crouch, the two soldiers convicted at Honolulu for Communist activities and now serving sentences at Alcatraz island, have refused to allow appeals for clemency to be made to the war department at Votes Flatly Against Washington. Their attorney, Austin Lewis of San Francisco, declares Washington Refuses It that the men will endeavor to seek their freedom only thru action in the courts.

Crouch's three-year sentence has been appealed and an application for protests against their excessive

length resulted in a reduction to three unanimously favoring the creation of and one years by the commanding officer at Honolulu.



Will Give Play in New York January 8

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- The American worker, the greatest producer The literary world to a great extent ignors him. The speaking stage does

"I just want to say that we are all not present anything of value to him. Tarmer near to death in the last three does so in most cases in the role of question of outright cancellation of

Proletarian Art Develops.

The Jewish workers in the last ten years have developed a true proletarian movement. The Negro workers have started a proletarian movement France's more than \$4,000,000,000 war plight was caused by the war, over- that in less than five years has as-

All the foreign born bring with them a deep rooted working class culture that is hundred of years old. culture, that permeates all Russians including the illiterate peasants of whom Russia had so many.

The proletarian movement must include, together with dramatists, poets the treasury.

The music of today lacks the inspiration that it contained fifty years ago, because the ideals of the work ers have changed. There is practically no music that expresses the beautiful ideals of the intelligent workers of today.

Purpose of League.

DEMAND CUT ON WAR DEB

As Impossible

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Dec. 31. - The American

Not Equitable.

The committee in a meeting yesterday completed a study of the Anglo-French debts and the international accounting and adopted a report by Deputy Francois Pietris which conestimates of the French debts are not equitable. The report further declares that under an equitable settle ment, adjusting war losses against

would become debtors to France. Deputy Dariac stated that Senator United States, probably would be instructed to dispute the American esti-

mate of the total French debt. Great Reductions Demanded.

"It is certain," Deputy Dariac declared, "that the United States and England must consent to great reductions of our debt because they realized excessive benefits from our purchases during the war. Our committee report furnishes the French negotiatiors with precisions and arguments for reductions.

"We have never considered the the debts."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The United States government will not consent to a reduction of the principal of

debt to this country, it was declared at the treasury today. The recent French debt mission here headed by M. Caillaux, then fi-

nance minister of France, proposed a cut in the debt on account of general wa. expenses, advancing the question of benefits derived by heavy sales abroad during the war, but the American debt commission promptly rejected the proposition, it was said at

Call Conference to Boost Cotton Prices

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 31 .- John T. King, secretary of the American Cotton Assn, is calling a conference of

The Workers Drama League of New states with the intention of urging York believes that it is part of a movement that started, who knows where? farmers to cut down the number of

THE DAILY, WORKER

RISKS MONROE 'Immediate' Inquiry Into Coal Will Wait Till Cows Come Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(FP)-Chairman Parker of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce promises an "immediate" investigation by the full membership of that committee into the coal situation. However, he says that they must first begin the inquiry already authorized by the house, into the Brit- Afraid Pershing Has ish strangle-hold on raw rubber and tin. Hence the investigation as to why the anthracite strike took places, and what the public is to do to re-

duce the chance of another strike in istration and the farmers was dram- habeas corpus for Trumbull is about estimate of the total French debt to the next few years, will be put on to be filed. Trumbull's one-year sen- the United States will be disputed by the "soon as possible" list of imme-



By PAT TOOHEY POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 31.-Ac

cording to a circular letter received by secretaries of the local unions of the U. M. W. of A. here, the interna Berenger, ambassador designate to the tional executive has decreed the mem bership must pay a \$2.00 assessment which will be collected during the months of January and February.

This assessment affects every mem ber of the organization who works five or more days of the months named. With approximately 300,000 members of the union working this number of days the assessment will bring a revenue of \$600,000 for the "treasury." The big thing, however is that the international executive board does not state for what purpose the money is to be used, what the as-

sessment is for, where the money will g0.

Where Does It Go?

In the anthracite mines, with the 10,000 organized[®] scabs, sometimes referred to as "maintenance men," working, the amount of assessment to go into the international treasury will be but \$20,000." At the present time these maintenance men are forced to pay into their local union treasuries individually \$10.00 monthly, additional to their dues of \$1.00 per month, this

in all amounts to \$100,000 per month for the international office. It is said this money is used for relief work, but certainly if \$100,000 per month was used for relief work

there would not be so much suffering and want among the miners of this field.

No Explanation.

Repeated assessments on the membership is the order of the day. The

anthracite mine workers paid an assessment of \$1.00 for the month of August, the last month they worked. This assessment was supposed to be bankers, farmers, business men and for assistance to the soft coal miner. merchants from the cotton growing Today, another assessment is levied, which affects both coal fields and no reason given or an explanation what the money is used for, or to be used d to cotton as cotton costs



Muddled Diplomacy

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .--- A decided air of mystery fell over official Washington today in regard to the Tacna-Arica question. No one in authority professed to know definitely when General John J. Pershing, head of the plebiscitary commission that is attempting to settle the boundary row between Chile and Peru, would come home, nor did anyone care to definitely appraise Pershing's physical conition.

Worried.

The White House abhorred the idea hat the United States intended to eave the plebiscite flat, but there was indisguised apprehension in official uarters over Chile's action in pro esting Pershing's conduct of the ple iscite.

Chile and Peru are now submitting riefs to President Coolidge, who will ecide on Chile's protest about Jan.

after reviewing the reports. The president it is claimed, will not iscuss with Pershing, Chile's protest, which is aimed at the manner which he general has arranged for registraion and voting of Tacna-Arica citiens. But he undoubtedly will see

'ershing about the "general aspects' f the question. Pershing has set the period Febru-

ry 15 to March 15, for registration of voters. The vote for citizens to letermine whether they want to be iffiliated with Chile or Peru is schedled for April 15.

Fear For Monroe Doctrine.

Some reports today indicated that Chile may "ditch" the plebiscite and ry to forestall a vote. That, of course, would lead to serious complications so far as American prestige in South America is concerned. If Chile persisted, there would arise the question of enforcing the vote by force, or withdrawing.

The president and state department officials see in the situation possible langer to the Monroe doctrine. Hence future American moves will be made cautiously with as little public demonstration as possible.

Porto Ricans Make Demand for Right to Rule Themselves

(Continued from page 1)

Party of the Philippines, whose ability and will to take up the struggle for the independence of those islands dent body for 3 months till the next is a worthy example for us. There is no doubt that between Filipino and Porto Rican nationalists there can and must be the most intimate under- Forer. standing for mutual aid, identified as

GREAT SUCCESS. THE Liebknecht subscription drive for building the subscription list of the YOUNG WORKER which was scheduled to begin on January 1, 1926, has gotten under way ahead of time. To date the following cities and districts have bought "subs": District 8-Chicago 500 District 3-Philadelphia 100 District 9-St. Paul District 2-New York 1000 Denver, Colorado 30 District 1-Boston 200 East St. Louis, Illinois 10 District 12-Seattle 100 District 13-Los Angeles 75 District 5-Pittsburg 500

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There are yet many to be sold before the 5,000 quota is filled. The cards sell at fifty cents for six months. Communicate your order to the national office of the Young Workers League immediately. Have a check accompany the order. If the quota is filled by March 31 the weekly YOUNG WORKER will come back.

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Importance of League Participation in Unions Shown in Philadelphia

By D. MILGRIM, Young Worker Correspondent.

THE local No. 77 of International, tion.

Upholstering Union of Philadelphia was known as a reactionary lo- group of Y. W. L. members in this cal. Until recently this local was con- union, put up a fight against such crolled by the reactionary trade union reactionary ruling. leaders.

District 9-Superior

The young workers, who for a long time were tools in the hands of the The leaders of this local, as usually. reactionary leaders, finally understood have not paid attention to the apthe true spirit of this struggle carprentices of this trade and have not ried on by the militant group. ound it necessary to make these This was proved at the last election young workers full right members of which took place recently by the acthis union.

tion of the young workers belonging The reactionary rules of this union, to this union. Our comrades who were ieny the right to the apprentices to running for certain offices were elecbecome members of the union before | ted by a great majority being backed being three years in this trade. The by the young members of the union. bosses made their best of this rule and these young workers were sub- ticipation of our comrades in trade

SOVIET STUDENTS HAVE REAL SHARE IN GOVERNING SCHOOLS

STALINGRAD, Ukraine -- Solomon | to present your committee's case?" I Forer of the Krupskaya school in Sta- inquired. "Are you usually upheld?" lingrad, Ukraine. Sol is 15, tall, rangy, outspoken. Here is his description of cisions that are within reason." student organization in this school of

1,000 working class children: "There are 18 classes in this the decisions of your executive comschool," he explained. "Each class mittee?" holds an election and picks a secretary and two others. The 18 secretaries make-up the student executive. They meet and select a president, a secretary, a chairman of the sanitation committee, a chairman of the sports committee and three members in charge of club work. These seven

"Does not this work take a lot of your school time?" I inquired. are the active executives of the stu-

We divide the work among us and the members of the student commithandling this job?" I asked Pres. tee help each other out. We learn a lot this way."

"Do the students like this system?" "They like it much better than the

the elementary school (ages 8 to 15)

he will work for a year in a machine

shop. Then he will be ready for a pro-

fessional school that takes boys at 16

and keeps them for three or four

years, preparing them for the field

they have chosen. After that Sol

does not know. He is working hard

I met him in the students' room

It was a small, well-kept room under

the student club work. There was a

for the classrooms and school disci-

This shows the importance of parjected to the worst kind of exploita- union work.

This continued until a militant

"Yes, usually. We try to make de-

"Does the school committee have anything else to do except to review

"Surely. It plans and directs all the

work of the school." "And you, a student, sit in that committee?"

"Surely," he answered. "We are going to school here. Is not the school organized for the students?"

"Not so much," was his answer.

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Perhaps it dates back to the slaves approximately 25 cent a pound to who destroyed Rome.

At Tammany Hall, Jan. 8, the produce and the farmers realized a loss of \$400,000,000 on the last crop. Workers Drama League will stage Attempts are being made to get the where all may see, their second presfarmers to grow other crops to force entation. The first presentation was the price of cotton to its former level. the dramatization of the Paris Commune at Madison Square Garden, last year which was viewed by an en-I. L. D. Plans Annual

thused mass of 15,000 people. **Bazaar February 10-13** Limited Number of Seats. The arrangement committee

quests all those who intend to see this performance to make arrangements early as the wall only seats 2,500

Get your tickets now. They are on sale at the DAILY WORKER office. at the Freiheit, Novy Mir, Workers Party office and Jammie Higgins Book Shop.

to your fellow worker.

Watch the Saturday Magazine the youngster's dog and while the two Section for new features every week. This is a good issue to give

HEAR!

bazaar of the International Labor Defense is held this year at Central Opera House, Feb. 10, 11, 12, and 13. Kills Wildcat with Knife.

Pierce, a fifteen-year old school boy while hunting with his dog, came upon a large bobcat. The animal attacked

were fighting Pierce slashed the cat

Will Forge New Chains for German Workers? WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31. -Parker Gilbert, administrator of the Dawes plan, arrived in the capital. The first administration official with whom Gilbert conferred was Dawes. later he will see President Coolidge.

Our Readers' Views

Worker Robbed in Jail. To The DAILY WORKER :- In the

Kan Arizona Deaconess hospital of which A. Coleski, Rockford, III ... I am a patient, a comrade relates this Jewish Br., W. P., Hartford, story. He was arrested in this city Conn. and held in jail for trial: As soon as R. Rosenfelder, Jarbidge, Nev. the doors closed, an organization Frank Busick, Glidden, Wis called "The Kangaroo Court" pounced Matt Tomlanovich, Deerwood, upon him and robbed him of every Minn. cent. He said to resist would have Workers' Party, Union City, resulted in a beating. The next day N. J. he was summoned to court and the Ukrainian Br., W. P., Syracuse, case was dismissed, verdict not guilty. N. Y. When he complained he had been rob- W. Senkiw, Syracuse, N. Y bed in jail, and asked if his money H. Cohn, A. Bochin, A. Sushorcould be returned to him, the officer eba, Syracuse, N. Y. . gave him the ha ha. I wrote an ar- B. Vodneff, P. Koslow, P. Netreticle for a local paper, giving an acbko, P. Trichansky, K. Track. count of this case and denouncing the T. Dydyk, of Syracuse, N. Y. crime practiced behind the bars of the law, and upheld by the officers of the Total today .

The article was not published. Previously reported . law. Sincerely yours, W. C. Day, Phoenix, Arisona.

for.

District officials of District 1 today lifted the ban on hauling coal, to include hospitals, schools, and other places of a public character which was in need. The Teamsters' Union was notified of this modification of the demand of the union that they

should haul not a pound of coal. Another Fight.

Full page advertising by the operators are in every issue of every NEW YORK, Dec. 31-The annual yellow sheet in the anthracite field, placing before the "public" their "position," etc. The newspapers carry vicious propaganda directed against

the miners and upholding the operators, urging the miners to arbitrate. BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 31-Kenneth that in arbitration lies "victory." The miners have their pastors to fight now, these pious parasites who have

came out against the miners, they have the operator to fight, they have to fight on all sides. Another fight and dispatched it with a pocket knife. they will have on their hands is at-

lions of dollars of their "per capita" goes. nifier

tempting to find out where the mil-HONOR ROLL **OF WORKERS AIDING PRESS**

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darity behind those words carries full a great of our thought and time. Each stand for it?" He smiled, but he meant warning to the imperialist oligarchy class handles its own discipline, as in Wall Street of the new epoch of far as it can. When a matter is bestruggle that is already dawning. The yond the class it comes before our Porto Rican Nationalist Party is not executive." mere duplicate of the party in the

Philippines. The program and present social composition of the new the matter otherwise, the executive party are reason to believe that the holds a trial and reaches a decision. Porto Rican nationalists will follow The whole eighteen participate in quite a different line from the con- such a trial."

fused and vacillating movement of the Philippines. It is, however, too early to make such a prediction with any degree of confidence. Whatever mittee for review." the ultimate role of the party may be the fact remains that a political party has been created in Porto Rico standing on the unequivocal program of in- of the workers in the school (clerk, dependence from American rule-and the party has stretched out its hand student body."

to another party, many thousands of miles away, on the basis of a community of struggle against a common enemy. These facts alone are of sig-

Socialists Support Imperialists. The coming of age of the national liberation movement in Porto Rico brings into bold relief the treachery of the socialists, who here as else-

Norwood, Mass., Finnish W. P. 25.75 the nationalist movement. Under the 2.00 leadership of Santiago Iglesias (an 6.00 officer of the so-called Pan-American 5.00 Federation of Labor and always one

of Gompers' right hand men in Latin

Rican people by the "socialist" lead. company their order with cash. 1.00

ers rather than any disgust with so-1.00 cialism has led the working masses to desert the socialist party in large

1.00 numbers. There is a movement on foot in Mayaguez and Rio Piedras for

3.50 the organization of a Communist

with the nationalist movement for in- young Pioneer work must be present

ism 2.75

99.50 has received a message of fraternal greeting from President Acosta Vel-\$32,415.26 arde of the Nationalist Party of Porto \$32,514.76 Rico

we are with a common cause against "We have no trouble with club work and the like. They take care of them. dull regime they had before. If they The spirit of anti-imperialist soli- selves-almost. But discipline takes did not, do you suppose they would Sol is going to be an engineer. After he finishes this last year in

"What is your chief problem in

"Discipline," he answered promptly.

"What happens then?"

"Well, then, if we cannot dispose of

election."

"Is their decision final," I asked. "No, not final. Any decision they at present to round out his immediate reach comes before the school com-

"Who is on the school committee?" "There are four: the principal, the student control. Its care is a part of assistant principal, a representative business-like air about the place. As janitor, etc.), and the president of the

pline, they were quite exemplary. Children know how! "So you, as president, have a chance

PLIGHT OF CANADIAN SOLDIERS SHOWS NEED FOR UNITED FRONT AGAINST MILITARISM.

program.

MONTREAL, Canada -- When un- | sell newspapers and magazines. The employed ex-soldiers were forming street corners blossomed with red boxes. A lot of old newsvendors, unparades and storming restaurants, the able to meet the competition, went to Montreal newspapers discovered a the poorhouse. Recently, the city where have shown themselves hand- plan to help the men whose wounds council, at demand of the bookstores, maidens of imperialism. Porto Rico made them unfit for hard labor. They forbade the sale of magazines on the has a powerful socialist party, but collected funds to build little street street. The newspapers did not rally Clinton, Ind., Finnish Br., W. P. \$ 25.00 this party has no connection with stands, from which the disabled could to the defense of the disabled.

NEW SUPPLY OF COMMUNIST SONG BOOK READY.

A NEW supply of the "March of the new Children's Bulletin for teachers Workers" song book for which of Pioneer groups. This is the issue America), it comes out openly in there has been a great demand is that has the article on how to conduct 5.00 favor of continued American domin- ready. Both the twenty-five cent size a school strike and our work in the ation. Its program calls for "auto- and the dollar size are obtainable. We school nuclei. They are obtainable nomy" within the American empire. only have several hundred of each by ordering them at the national of-This down right betrayal of the Porto and any one wishing them must ac- fice of the Young Workers League. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, We also have a small number of the Illinois.

With the Young Pioneers.

Chicago young Pioneer leaders meet Monday, Jan. 4. All young Pioneer 3.00 dependence from American imperial- on the above date at 1902 West Divi- every comrade must be there if you sion St., at 7:30 sharp! Important Imperialist League that was organ- essential importance that every young and see! Don't forget! Everyone be

Chicago Young Pioneers Attention! On Sunday, Jan. 3, at one o'clock sharp all young Pioneers must be present at 2409 N. Halsted St. A program is being prepared for the Liebknecht and Lenin meetings and want to take part. A suprise awaits, present and on time!

Come Ahead Into the Young Workers League

3.00 Party, which would fight side by side leaders, all comrades interested in

The section of the All-America Anti- matters will be discussed and it is of those that qualify for Come

zed a few months ago in Porto Rico Pioneer leader be there!

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Centennary of Council of Nicea

In the hall of the benediction in the vatican at Rome the pope, in the presence of 23 cardinals, on Monday celebrated the sixteenth centennary of the council of Nicea. The council of Nicea was held in the year 325 and marked the emrgence of christianity into a fullblown state religion. From an impotent sect practicing the black art of the magicians of the East, christianity became the slave religion par excellence of ancient Rome. When the Emperor Constantine was sorely beset by his enemies he professd to be converted to that religion when, in the midst of a terrific battle, he claimed he saw a cross flaming in the sky bearing the legend, "By this sign ye conquer." A clever politician, he knew the abysmal ignorance of the ial operation is necessary in almost

conquer." A clever politician, he knew the abysmal ignorance of the christian hordes in the rat holes of Rome, and so concocted his weird tale of a miracle. A few years later the council of Nicea was convened for the purpose of formulating the dogma of a state religion. Other Roman emperors disdained to stultify themselves by embracing any of the state are one would have the money in Chicago. This should have the money in Chicago. This should have been in Chicago. This should myriad religions that thrived in Rome. As the historian Gibbon in his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" said, the emperors considered all religions equally false and equally useful. Before the and that the problem was to get a time of Constantine the "Greek, the Roman and the Barbarian knelt larger part of this for labor. This before their respective alters and were easily persuaded that, under fundamental assumption regarding different names, they worshipped the same god." The other emperors tolerated all beliefs and embraced none. Constantine adopted a matter of fact the total amount dischristianity as a war measure. It is this fact that is celebrated tributed to all consumers in the protoday in Rome.

Nicea is the starting point of that ghastly dogma that has served for sixteen centuries as a slave religion-under chattel slavery, feudalism and capitalism. It was Frederick Nietzsche who not altogether receive enough to enstigmatized christianity as "the greatest calamity that ever befell able them, as consumers, to pay for the human race." And, tho we cannot accept this opinion as sound, it is not difficult to understand historical justification for Nietzsche's estimation. In the sixteen hundred years of christianity there is a production." period of one thousand years, during which that religion held sway over mankind in feudal Europe, that will ever be known to history as the dark ages. During those ages intelligence was a crime and ignorance a virtue. And even today we see priests of the church ificance to our modern industry and still standing with their black cloaks raised, like flocks of vultures, life. trying to keep the world in darkness.

But the light of modern science, in the hands of proletarian revolutionists, penetrates ever deeper into the crevices of superstition and reveals the church as the hideous instrument of slavery endeavoring to perpetuate the most frightful system of oppression the world has ever seen.

Let the pope and his cardinals make the most of their celebration of the sixteenth centennary of the birth of christianity as an the individual bargaining between emorganized religion; no pope will ever celebrate the seventeenth cen- ployer and employ as to what the lattennary, for ere that time comes the festering system that today furnishes soil upon which religion thrives will have vanished before of labor available, whereas it should the revolution. Instead of people living in misery on this earth be considered with respect to the busisustained by the hope of happiness in a future life, they will under ness cycle-the course and fluctuastand that this life is the all in all and they will see to it that they tions of business. get what they are entitled to on this earth.

ISE FOOLS IN **ISCUSSION ON** WAGE QUESTION

creasing Wages Is **Difficult** Problem

EW YORK CITY, Dec. 31 .- There ers, "labor leaders," liberals, and so \$80,000,000. on, conducted by the American econ-

omic association One Mr. Catchings who represented Mt. Elliot, Mack Ave., Waterloo and ompany, set forth his ideas of wage ncreases, saying that one way was was doubtful

"Real wages," said Mr. Catchings, 'can be increased by increasing total production, or, by increasing labor's share in what is now produced. Some Trouble.

"So far as increasing total production is concerned, we cannot today consume what we can produce-part-

> income to buy the goods. We have 14,000. assumed that the total money income

available for consumption was enough consumer purchasing power has now been questioned. It is stated that as duction of goods is not as great as the necessary sales price of the goods. Wage earners, profit makers, receivers of rent and of Interest. etc., do

these goods the price which must be paid if, as producers, they are to continue to make use of the facilities of If this statement were true, Mr. Catchings said, it should become the

basis of immediate study and discussion because of its far-reaching sign-Frey-Also Spoke.

John P. Frey, president of the Ohio Federation of Labor, said that industrial production had increased 600 per cent in recent years, while wages had increased 100 per cent.

Professor Herbert Feis of the University of Cincinnati said an economic weakness in the wage structure was ter should receive. This bargaining, he said, was governed by the supply

Tries Bucking the

Workers Write About the Workers' Life

THE DAILY WORKER

Contractor's Profits Enormous from Sweat of Automobile Workers

By A Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 31 .- Briggs

Manufacturing company, contractor for making bodies, who sweats work ers so hard that it can produce them even cheaper than Henry Ford's own sweatshop, made \$12,000,000 in profits

out of its workers in 1924. Total liabilow going on in New York a dis- ities beginning in 1924 were \$68,000,-

The company owns six huge plants the article and become the lifelong in Detroit, the Lenschner, Harper, friend of The DAILY WORKER. the brokers, Goldman, Sachs, and the Meldrum. The last four plants were bought eight months ago. The Robotnicza, sat in at the class and largest of these, the Mack Ave. plant was invited to tell about the worker mpossible and the only alternative employs two shifts 12 hours each. correspondents on his paper. Out of its 68,800 employes, 50 per cent are boys and girls. In the sum-

The Briggs contracting concern makes bodies for Hanry Ford, Hudson and Essex bodies and also for the Packard Motor company. In multiplication of the sume instruction of the set as the set In my next article I will deal with

conditions existing in the Briggs shop. ish paper has worker correspondents pare to pay for instruction. This class



TRYBUNA ROBOTNICZA DEVELOPED

ITS WORKER CORRESPONDENTS

CHICAGO CLASS LEARNS HOW THE

the students told of the discussion that their articles inspire in the shops and factories when The DAILY WORK-+

Comrade K. Gebert, editor of the Polish Communist paper, Trybuna

Comrade Gebert said when they first began publishing they had only

ents fills up half the paper. The Pol-

leaps since the worker correspondents | Workers' School, 108 East 14th St.



culated until every worker sees, reads become well started. and discusses the article,

The next session of the class will be sharp. Students are urged to be on little danger that any of the 158,000 time as the class aims to close at 10 anthracite strikers, ragged and hungry o'clock sharp. There is no tuition fee for the worker correspondents' class. We make this announcement. because often new students come pre- demands which Lewis has seemingly



Distance and Doors

(Special to The Dally Worker)

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and getting a little desperate, may get a chance to give a demonstration of their insistence on the tri-district thrown in the waste basket.

At the close of the first day's confab, both sides agreed on entering the following statement in the record:

"The various plans heretofore submitted were made part of the record. It was agreed that all plans could be brought before the conference. Among the plans offered were the following:

"Plan of Governor Pinchot: the legislators' plan; the engineers' plan and the answer of the miners thereto. The letters and correspondence of priests for and against arbitration were made part of the record. Letters from the Panther Creek Businessmen's association and Scranton minister's also entered in the record.

"Chairman Alvan Markle submitted a plan for the settlement of the strike. The plan was discussed at length. The miners voiced opposition to certain parts of the Markle plan, claiming it was arbitration. The chairman said the plan did not amount to arbitration. There was discussion of the Pinchot plan. The miners argued that the Pinchot plan offered a constructive plan for settlement, while the perators claimed that the Pinchot plan was destructive and inworkable.

"The miners stated that they were as much opposed to arbitration today will continue in their opposition.

"The attitude of the operators was that an acceptable plan should provide for a long term agreement, provision for wage adjustments if economic conditions require, and some means of avoiding deadlocks in case of disagreements.



The conference decided that all ef-

During the discussions that took

osis provided that the state and fed-

from these cows is unhealthy, so is

Bundesen, who has carried on this

fight to bolster up his political prest-

ige in the eyes of Chicagoans dram-

atically said that such meat was

ducers' head.

At a meeting called at the Brevoort

Meetings, January 24

New Star Casino, 107th street and

Park avenue.

Philly's Open Forum

Workers (Communist) Party PHILADELPHIA PARTY MEMBERS MUST **DELEGATES MUST ATTEND**

> PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 .- The following meetings have been called by the district office to reorganize the Workers (Communist) Party in Philadelphia on the shop nuclei basis:

January 5-Section 2, at 521 York Ave., Market to Columbia, Front to

January 7-Section 3, at 4035 Girard Ave., West Philadelphia.

January 8-Section 1, at 431 Pine St., South of Market. Front to Biver. January 12-Section 4, at Park and Susquehanna Ave. Above Columbia between Front and River. Also Strawberry Mansion, Frankford and Kensington.

Every member of the party in Philadelphia is being circularized thru the district office and also thru the existing branches, and definite instructions as they were four months ago and are given to what section the comrade belongs. Comrades are urged to follow the instructions of the letter. Those comrades who have received no. letters should attend the meeting in the section in which they work.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE PARTY WHO INTENDS TO REMAIN IN THE PARTY MUST ATTEND HIS SECTION MEETING.

New York Will Have WORKERS PARTY AND Four Lenin Memorial SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Four Lenin memorial meetings have been arrang-

ed in New York for January 24 in the following halls at 2 o'clock in the afternoon:

ntative of the Workers (C ist) Party, William F. Dunne, and Hotel here, the representatives of the of the socialist-labor party, R. Koepcity health department, state health pel at the Freie Gemeinde Hall, cordepartment, the farmers having tuberculin tested herds and those that ner of Eight and Walnut Sts., Sunhave not tuberculin tested herds met day afternoon, Jan. 3, at 2:20 o'clock. The subject for the debate and decided on a plan by means of which Chicago will be able to get will be: "Resolved that the principles and tactics of the Workers milk from tuberculin tested cows. (Communist) Party offer the corforts will be made to get the state rect solution for the victory of the to appropriate \$2,000,000 and that the working class." United States government appropriate All workers are invited to attend \$2.000.000 this instructive debate. A small admission of 15 cents will be charged. place-many of them quite heated-it The debate has been arranged under was shown that the farmers who have the joint auspices of the Workers the diseased herds are willing to allow (Communist) Party and the socialtheir herds to be tested for tuberculist-labor party.

ATTEND REORGANIZATION MEETINGS

WHICH START SUNDAY Election of delegates to the section conferences by the shop and street nuclei of the Workers (Com-River. munist) Party, Local Chicago have in most instances already taken

place. Beginning Sunday, Jan. 3, the first of the section conferences will start. The dates and places of the section conferences are as follows:

Section No. 2. Sunday, Jan. 3, (private home); 10 a. m. Section No. 1. Monday, Jan. 4,

at Community Center, 3201 South Wabash avenue.

Section No. 3. Monday, Jan. 4, at Vilnis, 3116 South Histed street.

at Freiheit, 3118 W. Rooseveit Rd. Section No. 5. Wednesday, Jan. 6

street.

Biltmore Theater, 3rd floor, 2046 W. Division street. Agenda.

Among the points on the agenda

Section No. 6. Thursday, Jan. 7, at

Section No. 4. Tuesday, Jan. 5,

at W. Carmon, 2406 North Clark

street.

gram.

that date.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 30-Milwau-

kee workers will be able to hear an excellent debate between the repre-Central Opera House, 67th street and Third avenue Millers' Grand Assembly, 318 Grand street, Brooklyn. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Sympathetic organizations are requested not to arrange anything for Workers are invited to attend and bring their friends. C. E. Ruthen-berg, Ben Gitlow, and M. J. Olgin will speak at all those meetings, and there will be an impressive musical pro Wicks' Lecture Boosts

SECTION CONFERENCES

Setting the Trap in Syria

Serrail, the butcher, having failed thru terror forcibly to crush the Druses and Syrians, his successor, M. de Jouvenal, proposes to the rebels in Syria and Lebanon that they surrender their arms and deposit them with the French general, Andreas, in Damascus.

Jouvenal, as the new high commissioner administering the league of nations mandate held by France over Syria, proposes disarmament of the valliant native forces who heroically resisted the marauding bands of French soldiers, who met and defeated the best of the French colonial army. According to the Manchester Guardian strike order. De Jouvenal denies that he proposed an armistice to the rebels, because such a proposal would be tantamount to recognizing the rebel forces as equals in warfare. He merely proposes complete surrender.

It is to be hoped that the leaders of the rebels will not fall into ample of Frankfort-on-Main, where a the trap set for them by the new high commissioner. Once these trade union alliance was formed, the native forces surrender their arms they are at the mercy of the unions of the railwaymen, municipal French butchers. And those familiar with the history of French functionaries, machinists and firefrightfulness know what will be the aftermath. Such a capitulation men, transport workers, and state would be followed by the methodical assassination of the unarmed and municipal workers at Halle decided on a similar alliance, on the population of Syria over a period of weeks or possibly months until ground that "only by working hand every vestige of rebellion would be crushed. in hand, confronted as we are by a

The only adequate reply of the Syrians and Druse to the incommon employer, have we any sulting and impudent demand of the French high commissioner is guarantee of obtaining good wages, salaries and working conditions." intensification of the struggle, hurling thunderbolts into the ranks of the French brigands: until the invader is scourged from the Why Not Let Women country. Serve on Mo. Juries?

The American Federation of Labor has taken up the "fight against ST. -LOUIS-(FP)-The Missouri fascism." But it is only Italian fascism that the fight is directed women's legislative committee wants against. The labor bureaucracy, one of the foundations of fascism the law amended to render women in America, doesn't like the cheap, imported article to compete eligible for jury service. The present against. "Majah" Berry's Omaha speech threatening the "reds" law restricts jury service to male voters. The women's organization with violence and death is one symptom among many. claims, "While women would not re-

volutionize the administration of jus-One day there is a billion dollar bank merger in Wall Street. tice, they would bring to the courtroom a viewpoint which it does not Its power will sway world industry and politics. The next day now have." there is a two hundred million dollar oil merger. Railroad mergers bakery mergers, power mergers, mergers and super-trusts on every Seattle Unions to hand-yet the A. F. of L. opposes amalgamation of craft unions into single powerful unions by industry.

Nothing like being an optimist. Secretary Mellon says that because the treasury of the U.S. shows a surplus and taxes here are going to be reduced-for the wealthy-"the belief is justified that the year ahead will be continued progress towards world stabilization ness offices for local union officials, tion." Have you had your wages "stabilized" yet?

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription structure is being financed by a bond for the DAILY WORKER.

Company Union with Court Injunctions

FRANCISCO-(FP)-P. J. SAN Mays, recently reelected general chairman, Shopcraft Protective league, has ture.

asked for an injunction to prevent the Southern Pacific railroad from calling al ,ther election. Mays claims that the railroad is trying to control the Shopcraft, and wants him ousted because of his having obeyed the 1922

German Unions Form Alliance at Halle

several small meeting rooms, an audi-

torium with capacity for 2,000 people

and lounge and recreation rooms. The

issue.

BERLIN-(FP)-Following the extees

are the following: 1. Attendance at nuclei meetings.

2. DAILY WORKER Sub-drive, distribution at factories, etc. 3. Sale and distribution of litera-

4. Lenin memorial meeting. 5. Agitprop activity-educational

work. 6. Industrial and trade union work.

7. Work in the language fraternal organizations and workers' clubs. 8. Workers' Correspondents and shop bulletins.

9. Work among Negroes.

10. Miscellaneous. 11. Election of section commit-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.-The New York Members talk delivered by Comrade H. M Pay Dues in Nuclei After January First

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-After Jan. 1, all dues are to be paid in the new role that is now played by British and being given. On Thursday evenings, herds, declared that it was peculiar units, shop and street nuclei. The district executive committee flict with the capitalists of Wall in English. English courses are parhas decided upon the liquidation of Street and the house of Morgan. the old territorial branches after Jan. A number of questions were asked 1 and that all party members are to as the role of the "peace" pact which pay their dues in the new units, the were explained to the great satisfac-

shop and street nuclei. Members can- tion of the audience. not pay dues in the sub-section meet- Previous meetings of the open

ings of a group of nuclei and are not tenance and in financial support, but the basic unit of the party. the spirit that our Philadelphia insti-

All members to be in good standing tution is getting its second breath must attend their meeting of shop and of the season. street nuclei and those not attached

to lower units (street nuclei and international branches) must attach themselves without fail. If there are any difficulties in this respect you are to take them up immediately with the district executive committee.

All lower units of the party, shop and street nuclei in factory districts, Build Big Temple or street nuclei in residential sections

are to meet and organize themselves without delay. No matter what the SEATTLE-(FP)-The Central Labor Temple Assn. announces the erec- number of members present at the tion in 1926 of a 6-story combined first meeting of the unit, they must orbusiness block and labor headquarters ganize themselves and mobilize for to cost \$600,000. There will be 60 busi- getting other members to attend.

Many difficulties in this respect are FREE LITERATURE SUPPLIED. inevitable at the beginning, but if all MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Free copies comrades will energetically set themof the YOUNG WORKER, Tribuna selves to the task of organizing the Robotnicza, Pravda, and Honor and soon be functioning smoothly.

eral governments pay the farmers for **Bronx Section Starts** their losses. The plans laid down at this gathering if carried thru will Its Educational Work satisfy the farmers and will not force

DEBATE IN MILWAUKEE

them into bankruptcy. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- The educa-During one of the heated debates. interest of the Philadelphians in the open forum. He gave a very instruc-No. 8, have started, and comrades E. C. Rockwell, business manager of the Milk Producers' Association, many tive and interesting talk exposing the are urged to register for the courses of whose members have diseased unhealthy, but that when that cow ticularly important now, since the rewas brought to the "yards," it was organization. sold as high-grade meat. "If the milk

A course in Fundamentals of Communism will begin on Wednesday, the meat," declared the milk pro-Jan. 6, at 8:30, with Comrade A. Markoff as instructor. Both these cours-

unfit and that if anyone would WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The Lowpresent evidence that Rockwell's ell and Southern railroad asked the statemene was true he would interstate commerce commissioner close that slaughtering-house. The for authority to construct a four-mile farmers laughed when they heard this line from Lowell, Ill., to a connection as they know whose willing tool Bunwith the Chicago, Burlington and desen is and what his dramatic disuincy at Leonore, Ill. play was meant to accomplish.

PACKING HOUSE WORKER! DAILY WORKER DRIVE STARTS MONDAY! **HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR BUNDLE?**

Packing house worker! The first special articles, which The DAILY WORKER has prepared on the conditions in the packing house industry will appear in Monday's issue of The DAILY WORKER. Every packing house worker should see to it that a bundle of The DAILY WORKER is at the gates and distributed to the workers as they enter on Monday morning. Order your lower units, the new organization will Truth, can be secured from Frank bundle! The DAILY WORKER wants stories about the conditions you work Milder, 821 Clylesurn St., Milwaukee, under. Send them in immediately!

French imperialism and their con- Comrade Sophie Mesnil is instructor that milk from a diseased cow was

To Construct Carline.

ture on "World Peace and the Lo-

The capitalist press has been hailing the Locarno pact as the solution of the world's problems. They realize that they must settle their differences if they are to successfully combat the workers.

Speaker in Cleveland Sunday. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 30 .--- H. M. Wicks, well known lecturer and labor journalist, will deliver a lec-

carno Pact," on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock at the Insurance Center Bidg., 1783 E. 11th St.

Wicks here on Locarno "peace" pact and Soviet Russia has revived the interest of the Philadelphians in the

ings as these are only general meet- forum had suffered a decline in at- es are open to all workers.