

Making It Unpleasant for **Belly** *Crawlers*

The New York capitalist press chose to say nothing of the demonstration Saturday in the densely populated Latin American section of New York City against the regime of fascist terror of the Wr Street-Calles-Rubio gang of imperialist cutthroats that is murde and torturing Mexican and Cuban workers in Mexico.

That means that the demonstration was a success, a success these capitalist sheets could not speak of without acknowledging. The tens of thousands of Latin American workers in Harlem saw with their own eyes that the American workers, led by the Communist Party, came onto the streets and battled with the police in support of their class brothers bleeding below the Rio Grande. The capitalist press could not lie about it as they have done previously, when they sought to make light of demonstrations held in the financial district or before consular offices. So the capitalist papers which give "all the news that's fit to print" suddenly were struck dumb. And so unanimously dumb that a conspiracy of silence is evident.

But the belly crawling Ortiz Rubio whom Dwight Morrow of Morgan's bank had recently elected president of Mexico, will learn with those whom he serves that the workers of the United States mean to tear wide asunder the veil of snivelling hypocrisy which hides the bloody terror regime Morrow and his Mexican bourgeoisie have set up in Mexico.

At Detroit, when the workers there gave Rubio a hectic "welcome," the murderer of our fellow workers in Mexico, before fleeing the city under heavy guard, tried to dismiss the demonstration against him by saying:

"One meets with these people everywhere!" And, referring to the Communists, "They, also, have a right to manifest their opinion."

Oh, do they, Senor Rubio? Perhaps you will tell us why, then, you have suppressed "El Machete," the organ of the Communist Party of Mexico?

Or perhaps you would tell us that Mexican jails do not now hold the leaders of the Communist Party and Young Communist League of Mexico?

If Communists have a right to declare their opinions, where are the murderers of Julio Mella who shot him down because he published those opinions in the City of Mexico?

Senor Rubio, your lies about "rights" have lent no protection to workers in Mexico. They are not allowed to protest against the fascist "Labor Code" and murders and fiendish torture and imprisonment are the methods the Mexican bourgeoisie and bourgeois politicians, sold out to Wall Street imperialism, use to suppress all those who test those "rights" on Mexican soil.

Lies about "rights" cannot bring back from his grave Jose Guadalupe Rodriguez, who was murdered in the state of Durango. Nor Hipolito Landeros, murdered in Vera Cruz. Nor Jose Maria Reyes, shot down on Nov. 10 at Puebla. Nor Jesus Martinez, a poor peasant, shot to death on Nov. 5 at Matamores. The workers in the United States regard as precious the life of the humblest peon in Mexico, and resent their oppression and persecution by lying scoundrels who lick the boots of the Morrows and Hoovers and Stimsons who give orders to Senor Rubio.

The "rights" of workers to declare their opinions have helped not at all for the brave old fighter, Barreiro, driven insane by hideous torture and then deported, nor for the other Cuban workers who took refuge on Mexican soil from the ghastly regime of blood and sugar in Cuba under Machado, such as Sandalio Junco, jailed, tortured and then deported.

The Yankee imperialists may wine and dinc Senor Rubio, but the Yankee proletariat will have something to say about it. And no butcher of Mexican and Cuban workers can appear on the streets of the United States cities without having his crimes blazoned forth before all eyes, without the imperialists whom he serves being reminded that the international proletariat detests both the servant and his master and mean to overthrow them.

Long live the solidarity of Latin American and North American workers

Down with Yankee imperialism and its Latin lickspittles, the enemies of both proletariats! Down with the murderous camarilla of Calles-Rubio-Morrow! Long live the Communist Party of Mexico! Long live the Communist Party of the U.S. A .!!



and Welcome For Misleaders

Press Aiding Thugs Self Defense Is Basis

of Lumberton Case

BULLETIN.

Frank Morrison opened the A. F. L. conference here today with prepared statements which said never a word about higher wages, extended friendship to the employers, and hatred to the Communists and the militant unions. about the Gastonia case "We come not with the mailed fist but with the open hand to the employers of the South. Try

us out. See if we cannot help the industrial situation in the South. I wish the owners and managers in the South would give us a chance," said Green.

There were practically no workers, very few women, and only one Negro delegate. He was studiously avoided by all the other

delegates. Not a word on Gastonia, Saylors, or Ella May. Green called the Marion massacre an "unnecessary tragedy."

tile Workers Union is still held in jail there, charged with "assault with a deadly weapon" and with his hearing scheduled for today. The

him not only for his effective or- against Saylors. ganization work, but because he has The attempt to railroad Saul will

Hides War Moves

Lumberton. But when the gang did | mass meeting in Mourt Holley. get back to Lumberton and started for Caudle, he ran into his house

(Continued on Page Three) for a revolver. He had a week before defended his house with gun against the same gang. It is for against the same gang. It is for having this revolver on him that Caudle was arrested. An attempt



Force Scherer Release Relief Opens Stations; the United States, Haiti and Africa women. The native trade unions

Issues Coupon Books ternational trade union committee out BULLETIN

July 1, 1930, of especial impor-WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. tance 6.-The National Miners Union will lead a fight immediately in

the Pekin Coal Co. mines in Saline George Saul, Southern Organizer, county, where, with the consent f the International Labor Defense, of the U. M. W. A., the pay has omes up in court in Charlotte, and ust been cut to 50 cents a ton. is in danger of a long prison term Sentiment is good for spreading the strike in Buckner and Coella. A big N. M. U. meeting in Johnstone City and intensive organiza-

and Staunton are broadening the struggle. Henry Corbishley was taken to Chester today and his parole will be revoked unless the workers' mass movements save him.

Allen Repudiates the AVELLA, Pa., Jan. 6 .- One hun- 43 Women Murdered in West Africa dred miners employed by the Cook Coal and Coke Co. at the Waverly chine guns and tear gases under arrested and faces a 5 year impris-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 5.-The against a wage cut. Other griev- British "Labor" Party have shot January session of the Gaston ances of the miners are that the County-Court opens tomorrow. It is company has withheld their pay for this court which will attempt to a long time, and has "checked off" CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 6.— railroad Cliff Saylors, member of the \$1 per day for the "company doc-ton N. C., local of the National Tex- George Saul, Southern district or the "company was never given to". The money was never given to ton N. C., local of the National Tex-George Saul, Southern district or-him, so Dr. Stunkard has also gone ganizer of the International Labor on strike, refusing to handle the Defense to long prison terms.

Affidavit

Both a murder charge, in con- A nicket line charge. A picket line closed down the mine nection with the Aderholt case, on after a meeting of the men was Wall St. Mexican Rulers Fear Mass Protest of Soviet Union. southern district of the Internation- which seven Gastonia workers and held in the Penowa Union Hall, al Labor Defense is making every N. T. W. organizers have already owned by Local Union 105, N. M. effort to save Caudle from the ven- been sentenced to long prison terms, Union, who extend every assistance geance of the mill owners, who hate and a perjury charge are pending to the strikers.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Jan. 6. twice armed himself and defied be made through charges of con- - The 859 miners at the Stiritz and large gangs of their hired lynchers. spiracy to overthrow the government, No. 5. Taylor mine, both in Frank-Elbert Totherow, while kidnapped inciting to riot, resisting an officer, fort county, are making intensified by these same thugs last week, was and carrying concealed weapons. preparations for the extension of told by them that they would "get The charges arise from Saul's arrest their struggle. These miners struck Caudle" as soon as they got back to while speaking at a mill workers' against a wage cut and in support of the demands of the National is Miners Union. A strike committee Exhorbitant bail of \$10,000

is leading them and they are determined to win. The campaign of terror instituted

STRIKE SPREADS

Orientals, Negroes

machines together with the county to the International Labor Defense authorities, against the rank and in U. S. A., declared in part:

very day. Two

Negro Masses Put Up Militant "SOCIALISTS" IN Struggle Against Imperialism; COUNTERFEITING **ANTI-USSR PLOT**

> British Imperialist Deterding Backed Conspiracy

Berlin Trial Opens The growing mass struggles of down defenseless native workers of the Negro workers and peasants in West Africa including 43 native

"Socialists" Smeared With Fascist Crime

of Negro workers, set for London, Killings, Arrests and Trade Union BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- An interna Suppression in South Africa. During December, native workers tional scandal of extreme political A flame of revolt and rebellion of South Africa were shot down importance revealing a plot of imhas flared up against unheard of for protesting against Dingaan's perialists to attempt to undermine

exploitation of Negroes, throughout Day (a commemoration of the de-the world. Faced with fear and the significance of these revolts, the whelming forces of the British im-nosed here in the trial of two "soimperialists are murdering the Ne- perialists a century ago). Six hun- posed here in the trial of two "socialist' white guards from Russian thousands and are suppressing and for refusing to pay Poll and Pass (now Soviet) Georgia, and four German fascists.

Great Britain for attacking a foe

financially, since the British are

known also to have counterfeited

great quantities of the French "as-

signates," a form of paper money

used by the French revolution of

this way of disrupting the revolu-

tionary government of France. This

time the game is used against the

When the Russian workers seized

power in 1917, Georgia, a part of

the extreme southern section of

was seized by British troops who set

up a "perfect democracy" of "so-

cialiste" Mensheviks as the inde-

pendent "republic of Georgia." Thou-

sands of workers were shot and tor-

tured to prevent them from estab-

lishing a Soviet Georgia, but after

three years the workers won and

the "socialists," with their British

But these "little fish," though hannesburg 125 native workers of Murder and Trade Union Suppres- the Federation of Non-European venomous are not the chief actors. Trade Unions, itself affiliated to the as there exists documentary proof Already we have witnessed the Red International of Labor Unions, involving such figures as that pillar of British imperialism, Sir Henry murder of hundreds of Haitian were arrested for holding a meetworkers by the U.S. marines of the ing and their trade union threat- Deterding of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co., Herr G. Nobel, also inter-

National City Bank of Wall Street, ened with suppression. ested in oil and a son of the Nobel and the suppression of their trade Lynching and Arrest of Trade who founded the famous or infam-Union Organizers in U. S. A. On October 11th Stephen Graham, ous "Nobel Peace Prizes' from a British troops with bombs, ma- a white trade union organizer, was great fortune made from explosives The case is historically linked up

mine, near here, are on strike the direction of the imperialist onment, and has been threatened with the traditional method of Continued on Page Three)



Gather in London, July 1, 1930

make the coming meet of the in- have been suppressed and wiped

Workers in U.S.; ILD Mobilizes Defense

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 .- The Mex- | militancy of the working-class canican government, striking swiftly in not be stifled by torture. The Russia, containing great oil fields. an attempt to destroy the entire masses of American workers have leadership of the revolutionary shown their solidarity already in movement before the masses of New York, in Detroit, and in other workers in Wall Street controlled sections of the land, with their Mex-America, both above and below the ican brothers. The I.L.D. calls on Rio Grande river, mobilize fully, ar- the workers to hasten the complete rested the secretary of the Red Aid mobilization of their protest, and (I.L.D.) of Mexico City and is seek- halt this furious reign of terror in ing the secretary of the Communist Mexico. Party.

The campaign of terror instituted the corrupt Lewis- Fishwick tary of the Mexican Red Aid, sent tary of the International Labor Defense

"Conditions arc getting worse





istic' motives-the same high

Mensheviks for three years to mur-

der countless workers of Georgia

When questioned where he got

TO A SHOE SCAB

to Heroic Strike

The Elmore Shoe Company, in a

desperate attempt to drive its

against picketing, and the company

official, Solomon, charges that

these five workers spoke to one of

The union calls all shoe workers

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JAIL 5 FOR WORD

unions.

gro workers by the hundreds and dred native workers were arrested destroying their trade union move- Law taxes. On November 19 at Joments. sion in Haiti.

FRAME SAYLORS

because he told workers the facts COURT OPENS TO

tional drives in Benton, Marion

Workers! Join the Communist Party to make your efforts effective in fighting for working class liberation the world over!

"Daily" Celebration to Be Held in Mecca Temple

Alaska will reach the workers of versary Celebration on Saturday, January 11, at 8:30 p. m., will be the Soviet Union through a special

held at Mecca Temple, 130 West printing of the Sixth Anniversary issue of The Daily Worker in the 56th St., instead of Rockland Pa-Russian language. Greetings must lace, Eighth Ave. and 155th St., as be in by January 7. originally scheduled. Among the

fine features at the concert will be chestra, Dorsha, in a program of Gordon, noted Negro baritone, in a program of Negro workers' songs.

Robert Minor, editor of The Daily lers.

Demands for the banner Sixth The campaign of the union goes on Anniversary Edition of The Daily without regard to the fake strike of Worker, to be published on January the International Ladies Garment

11, continue to come in from more Workers, which has been apparently industrial centers. thousand copies of the Sixth Anni- The Industrial union strikes shops versary Edition will be placed into now before the fake stoppage, and

the hands of the workers. The banner edition of The Daily the period and after the attempt of

gles of the workers in the past year ers into their company union as well as the great struggles loom- scheme. ing for 1930. It will be a clarion

call to the workers for the class last week worked out details for struggle.

Greetings from thousands of W.I.U. on a shop delegate basis, and workers from every section of the



the Conductorless Symphony Or- Ncedle Trades Union revolutionary dancing, and Taylor Reorganizes on Shop

The Needle Trades Workers In-Worker, and Alfred Wagenknecht, dustrial Union continues to reormanager, will be among the speak- ganize and strengthen itself during

mer premier of South Africa, and the struggle it wages for union convicious agent of Britsh imperialism ditions in the New York dress shops. in its fight against the Negro masses, spoke to an audience of 4,000 in the Metropolitan Opera House Sunday.

While the forces allied with Smuts Three hundred postponed to the end of the month. in Africa shoot down Negro workers, he rambles about "peace" and the "League of Nations as an agenwill continue to do so throughout

cy for peace." Smuts put a touch of unconscious to its navy; the United States by Worker will reflect the mass strug. the I.L.G.W. gang to force the work-

The shop chairman's meeting held

tion. British imperialism promises to dis- mats are really good humorists.

complete reorganization of the N.T.



was made the night of his arrest to work up a lynch mob, but it failed. **WANY INDUSTRIES** file miners led by the fighting Na-tional Miners Union, still continues. The I.L.D. will fight this as a self defense case, just as in the famous Gastonia case, demanding the right Yellow Fur Union gether with U.M.W.A. gangsters paof workers to resist by whatever means necessary attempts of the Admits Unemployment mill owners' thugs to murder them. The number of jobless workers in **Owners** Defend Lynchers the fur industry during 1929, says Meantime the capitalist press of the South is making all sorts of the New York Joint Council of Furefforts to slander the National Tex- riers, in its report to the yellow In-The Daily Worker Sixth Anni- United States and even from far-off tile Workers Union and defend the ternational Fur Workers Union, "was far greater than ever before, (Continued on Page Three) and of an appalling nature." Mathew Woll, who signed the scab "no Plan to Draw in All SMUTS SPREADS strike" and "no wage increase" agreement with Hoover is especially interested in the I.F.W.U. With the

growing crisis, even the social-fas-PEACE BUNK cists in the International Fur Work- organizers of the Trade Union ployment for their members.

be made more appalling by the ac- ley. The strike is spreading. tion of Woll, Green, Lewis & Co. The strikers, who walked out General Jan Christian Smuts, forin the interest of the bosses.

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Member!

ference by adding 20 new cruisers Imperial Valley.

with one aspect of that great ques- The French ask a mere 120,000 ton better housing; no victimization and to torture, to annihilate the workworkers' job committees.

Squads of armed gangsters calling danger. Government plans new themselves "deputy sheriffs," toattacks on foreign born. Secretary of Communist Party being looked (Continued on Page Three) for. Local secretary of Red Aid arrested.' AGRICULTURAL

A number of workers have already been deported to Germany, and another group, many of whom are Jewish workers, will be deported to Havre, France January 12.

An earlier telegram today declared:

"A number of Young comrades will be deported to the Maria Islands. Police after Vivo, Hernan Laborde and Contreras. Expect other plots.'

BRAWLEY, Cal., Jan. 6 .- Three The demonstrations in United ers Union can see increasing unem- Unity League are here in the strike States have already gotten announof the 8,000 Mexican and Philipino cement on the front pages of the The "appalling nature" of the agricultural workers which has tied Mexican press, forced to admit the Basis During Struggle Foe of Negro Masses conditions of the fur workers should up harvesting in the Imperial Valnorth of the Rio Grande.

Realizing that the conditions have in hamstringing the union members against intolerable conditions and already been exposed, the Mexican starvation wages, are remaining government, at the demand of Wall solid. They received great encour- Street, is frantically pushing ahead

lius Klein, assistant secretary of imported from other California torture, in a mad effort to destroy the working-class movement.

into the strike all Chinese and International Labor Defense, today which is affiliated with the Trade bail each. Every Member Get a New Japanese, Negro and white Amer- called on all branches of the or- Union Unity League, and is based ican as well as Mexican and Phil- ganization "to intensify their ac- on a program of militant struggle, to its meetings Thursday morning ipino agricultural laborers, who tivities on behalf of this unparallel- not collaboration with the bosses, before going to work, at 16 W. 21st arm at the five-power London con- are bitterly exploited in the horrid led reign of Wall Street White Ter- has opened the eyes of the South-

"While Ortiz Rubio rides luxuri- side by side with the workers, and The strikers are demanding a humor to his speech when he said, adding 18 to 20. The French and 25 per cent wage increase; aboli- ously about the U.S.A., he sends or- do not run away when the police "A disarmament conference is meet- Japanese insist on disarming by in- tion of the vicious contract labor ders to his lackeys, at the instrucing this month in London to deal creasing their submarine strength. system; abolition of piece work; tion of Yankee imperialism, to kill, with naval disarmament." submarine increase. These diplo- also demand recognition of the ing-class leaders of Mexico. His all its affiliated unions to send more efforts are and will be in vain. The organizers into the South. It organ-

SCORES A. F.

Green's Conference Is "ideals" which led the Georgian Blow at the Workers

with British bayonets. 'The American Federation of Labor is meeting at Charlotte, not for the purpose of helping and or-

ganizing the Southern textile workers. Their aim is to help the textile mill owners defeat the National Textile Workers Union in its rapid advance in the South."

This statement was made today after a business meeting in the national office of the National Textile Workers Union, 104 Fifth Ave., by Clarence Miller, secretary-treasurer, 2,000 Pledge Solidarity and one of the Gastonia defendants

sentenced to 17-20 years' imprisonment in the Gastonia trial.

Miller declared the A. F. of L., which began its convention Monday

in Charlotte, "had sold out the workers back to slavery on an strikes of the Southern workers in open shop basis had five strikers the past, as well as recently, at arrested yesterday for contempt of Elizabethton and Marion and other court. The shop has an injunction places."

Contrast the Records. "The record of the N.T.W.U., his scabs. They are held for \$500

St., and Friday at 91 Bleecker St. ern workers. They see we fight Crowd the Hall. The concert to raise money for

come on the scene," he said. The the strike and relief funds Sunday resulted in a packed hall, about N.T.W. is part of the Trade Union 2,000 gathering in Central Opera Unity League which has just called House, and cheering hugely when Fred Biedenkapp, general manager izes Negro and white workers on of the union rose for a ten minute equal conditions-a program which speech.

Others who spoke briefly during (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Imperialism Raises War Budget

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 6--The House Appropriations Committee is rushing the war preparations of U. S. imperialism. A bill was reported to Congress providing for wor expenditures for 1931 amount to \$435,231,000 which is an increase of \$442,000 over the current year.

In order to make its war machine up-to-date for imperialist attack, 20 per cent of the appropriations will be devoted to putting the air service on a war footing.

declared, "that his union would not fight for higher wages as 'the state (Continued on Page Two)



CHICHERIN RETURNS TO

Dispatches from Moscow report, Georges Chicherin, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, had returned would throw the had been residing at the health re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Dr. Ju- agement from the action of workers on their campaign of murder and

commerce, called upon the unem- cities, in refusing to scab. Efforts are being made to draw J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of the

ror in Mexico."

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DAILY TORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1930

GILMORE, HOOVER, TALK Food Workers ALLENTOWN SILK Gorki, Mayer, Sherwood Plays URGED TO FIGHT ON PHILIPPINES; WANT Strike, Bosses TIGHTER WALL ST. GRIP Try Frame-Up STRIKE IS WON AMONG Obening of the Week TOPICS OF THE STRIKE IS WON AND TO AND THE STRIKE IS WON THE STRIKE IS WON THE STRIKE IS WON TO AND THE STRIKE The Workers School opened regis-Robert E. Sherwood, who will be IN NEW AMKINO RELEASE recalled for his clever satirical play, "The Road To Rome," shown in Food Clerks Industrial Union No. AGAINST TOILERS

U. S. Vice-Governor of Islands Wants More 17, of the Amalgamated Food Work-**Imperialist** Penetration By U.S. Capitalists

Admits Mass Agitation for Real Independence; Petty Bourgeois Cooperate With U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Further | Gilmore admitted there was wide- ing. He attacked the worker, Bloom, under the leadership of the National imperialist penetration in the Philip- spread agitation among the Filipino on the picket line, then had him pines is necessary rather than in- masses for independence. "There arrested, and he is held under \$5,000 their strike, gaining more than they its premiere. Mayer is responsible dependence, said Eugene Gilmore, are some slight indications to un- bail. He tried to frame up one of asked for when they came out Tues- for "The Firebrand," which was Vice-governor of the Islands, after easiness due to renewed agitation the organizers, also. a conference with Hoover. concerning the political status of the The conversations between Gilmore islands," he said.

and the imperialist chief were not Manual Roxas is at present in the to all workers to support the strike nounced it would weave georgette Hawks and Charles Dalton. revealed. However, in a statement United States, heading the fake in- fully. The union is beginning to instead of crepe. The boss refused lar more important to insular prog- imperialism as they find it more the office of the union, 16 West 21st of \$69 which has been paid. Before in the production. ress than political expansion.' profitable to cooperate with Wall St., today at 8 p. m.

It has been the police of the U.S. Street. The masses of workers and especially since Henry L. Stimson peasants consistently fight for inde-was governor general to push econ-pendence. Hearings are to be held Textile Union Exposes of tsix. omic penetration of the islands, soon before the Senate insular com- Green's Plot in South Stimson called for more U.S. capital mittee on the question of the Philipto be invested. pines.

Green Fights Communists, Not Bosses

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 6 .-- | in his black list.

The address of President Green of the A.F.L. to the Charlotte confer-F. L. drive in Birmingham, down F. of L.) received but a month's sen-the drive drive in Birmingham, down F. of L.) received but a month's sen-the factors and a committee was ence of international union heads to- near New Orleans, where it has tence in the Marion trial, while the factory, and a committee was day proved abundantly that the just betrayed a big street car strike main function of the A.F.L. in the The committee in charge of the sentenced to six months. "The South is to fight against the mili- drive is composed of Vice President bosses do not fear the A. F. of L. tancy of the workers. "There must Paul Smith of the United Mine leaders, they are ready to sell-out be a never ceasing, never ending Workers, fresh from the smashing the workers at any favorable moconflict between the American Fed- of the 1927-28 miners' strike; W. ment."

eration of Labor and Communist C. Birthright, vice president of the organizations," said Green, and barbers, and Frances J. Gorman, made it plain that he included the vice president of the United Textile only union that ever did anything Workers, the man who sold out the for the Southern textile workers, Marion strike and called in the state he National Textile Workers Union, government to help him do it.

Prof. Fisher Sees Big Financial Crash Coming

Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of tunate accident," he said, "of the economics at Yale, says that United unlikely discovery of great gold de-States capitalism will be faced with posits or some invention for the rea financial panic in about two years. covery of gold, we shall have a long, Fisher overlooks the present sharp slow but very great deflation berisis and financial panic that capi- ginning in one or two years." The talism suffered before, during and decline of the gold reserve, said the since the stock market crash. professor, is one that has for years Dr. Fisher delivered his forecast exercized economists. It has reached

before the joint legislative commis- the point where it is 69 per cent of sion, investigating the public service the total liabilities of the Federal commission laws. "Barring the for- Reserve Bank.

U. S. Would "Relieve" British of India WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator | ruling (and robbing) India. Blaine, of Wisconsin, who is one of | Blaine would ease the load. In

those "misunderstood progressives," fact he would be glad to let the that is to say he is a reactionary imperialist whom the simple minded thing is a "progressive" because of the introduced a resolution in the the resentative will be present. some frothy talk, has just done a Senate, that that august body pretty piece of work for American should "pledge its Constitutional mperialism. support" (whatever that is) to the

ialism, which as we all know is independence of India.' iceply troubled by the "burden" of British papers, please copy.



lockout of two union workers. The boss succeeded in framing one of these workers for assault this morn- 34 weavers at the Edna Silk Mill,

The workers are determined to a wage cut.

(Continued from Page One) of the textile industry does not per-

mit it.' Thus you see the A. F. of L. drive for the workers is a fake." Miller pointed out that the Gastonia defendants (N.T.W.) got 20 but they refused unless all came.

workers who followed them were elected Friday. That morning a leaf-

let from the union was distributed, The committee went to see the boss. ' companised on granting

joining the union. .



Unit 3, Section 4. Meets Tuesday, 8 p. m., at 235 W. tion.

Unit 6F, Section 1. Meets Tuesday, Jan. 7th, 6 p. m Metal Trades Fraction. ts Tuesday, Jan. 7, 8 p.

Meets Tuesday, Certion 5. 6 Union Sq. Meets Tuesday, January 7, 8:30 p.m. t 715 East 138th St. Section 2. Membership Meeting. Tonight, January 7, 6 p.m., Vorkers Center.

Section 6. Membership Meeting. Thursday, January 9, 6 p.m., 2 Sixth and Whipple Sts., corner Broad way, Brooklyn.

Section 5. Meets Thursday, January 9. International Branch 1. Section S.

onday, at 1179 Broadway.

these parts last season, will be represented by a new play among

Millers Fruit Market, corner Union Quick Victory Under the openings of the week. The opus is titled "Waterloo Bridge," and N. T. W. Leadership opens tonight at the Fulton Theatre. June Walker and Glenn Hunter

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 6 .- The head the cast. At the Biltmore Theatre tonight, "Children of Darkness," a new play Textile Workers Union have won by Edwin Justus Mayer, will have day in spontaneous protest against seen here some seasons back. The cast includes Basil Sydney, Mary continue the struggle, and appeal Over two weeks ago the mill an- Ellis, Eugene Powers, James Kirby

"Phantoms," a mystery play by to newspaper men after the meeting, Gilmore said that "economic develop-petty-bourgeois Filipino politicians invites all workers in the neighbor-be, but the pay for the two weeks A. E. Snitt and S. L. Sand, will open at Wallack's Theatre Tuesday night. nent of the Philippine Islands was who do not want to break with U.S. hood to attend a meeting called at period on georgette was \$44 instead Hal Clarindon plays a leading role

this, the weavers had been com-pelled to work four looms instead Harris Theatre will see the initial now being shown at the Cameo in many states. The I. L. D. also Haessler have been given additional of three, and were threatened with showing of "A Sap From Syracuse," by John O'Donnell and John Wray.

Both night and day shifts of Hugh, O'Connell, Mary Murray, El- opened at the Casino Theatre last the workers of Mexico and Latin of the students. Communist Party weavers struck, demanding the old sa Ersie, Granville Bates and Ruth night. The operas are presented in America. The telegram stressed the units and labor organizations can scale of two weeks ago. The spin- Donnelly are the leading players. English. Isaac Van Grove, former- urgent need for funds for the de- make arrangements with the school ners, warpers and twisters were laid

version of Maxim Gorki's famous sical director. off, but made no demands. ff, but made no demands. Thursday the boss tried to get the title of "At the Bottom," at the Monday "Faust", with Natalie Hall, Falf of the workers to come back,

adaptation by William L. Laurence. In the cast are Mary Morris, Barter Abel, Richard Hale and E. J. Ballantine.

AMERICAN ÖPERA COMof the first two demands. The boss PANY SEASON OPENS told them he would recognize the Vladimir Rosing, director of the

committee as a shop committee. He hoped they wouldn't join the N. T. W. but said it would be all right for them to join the A. F. of L. Soviet Fliers on Way union. promises no discrimina-

Organizer Croll warned the workers to watch the boss, as without a

solid union organization, he may try to evade his promised improve-BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- Five dog teams

ment. Many of the girls are comare to begin immediate search for ing up to the N. T. W. office and the missing American aviators, Eielson and Borland. They are being

Elmore Boss Jails Five which is frozen in the ice off the For Speaking to Scab Siberian coast.

Both natives and trappers report having heard Eielson's plane on the (Continued from Page One) intermissions were President Alex- Every effort to find the missing anderson, recently returned from a aviators is being made by the Soviet trip through the Soviet Union with the workers' delegation; Italian lan-The search with dog teams will guage organizer Hagliacano, and continue until the Soviet airplane Harriet Silverman for the Workers International Relief, which is as-novsky and other Soviet Fliers are sisting the union to provide food on their way by express trains and

will arrive within a few days. Government Orders Lockout. There was great enthusiasm contracts with the union. among the workers at the concert The speakers stressed the need for the long, heroic fight of the of all workers assisting the union Independent Shoe Workers Union, which is menaced not only by the

mperialism. To show he is a wide-open "lib-eral," he stretches forth a hand across the sea to British imperlocked out for weeks now in 22 New York bosses but by the city, shops as a result of an invitation state and national governments. All from the U. S. Department of present pledged themselves to fight



Theatre.

Leo Bulgakov will present, a new ly of the Chicago Opera is the mu-

Repertoire will be as follows: ers against the capitalist terror. Waldorf Theatre on Thursday night. John Moncrieff, Charles Kullman, Labor and Fraternal The version employed is a new Clifford Newdall, and Harriet Eells. Tuesday, "Madame Butterfly," Ce-

cile Sherman, Charles Hedley, Harbara Bulgakov, Edgar Stehli, Wal- riet Eells, Mark Daniels. Wednesday, "Yolanda of Cyprus,"

New York premiere of the opera by Clarence Loomis and Cale Young

Rice, with Moncrieff, Edith Piper, Kullman, Hall, Newdall, Eells, Daniels. hurTsday evening, January

American Opera Company announces "Carmen," Hall, Hedley, Williard repertoire and casts which Schindler, Peter Chambers, John Uppman, Nancy McCord.

Friday evening, Jan. 10, "Mar-riage of Figaro," Peter Chambers, to Search for Eielson Daniels, Margaret Stevenson, Mc--Dog Teams Are Used Cord, Sherman, Moncrieff.

Saturday matinee and evening, 'Yolanda of Cyprus" and "Madame

Butterfly" will be repeated.





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By

il No. 3.

Workers School Opend For Registration; Hat Many New Courses

tration Monday, Jan. 6 for the Spring term. The Spring term catalog now offers 40 courses including many new courses as compared with the Spring term of 1929.

Some of the new courses and instructors added since the close of the Fall term are R. Doonping, who

On behalf of the National Execu- will teach the Development of Imtive Committee, Louis Engdahl, na- perialism; Alexander Trachtenberg, tional secretary of the International who will teach the History of the Labor Defense, yesterday sent a Communist Party of the Soviet telegram to all the units and Union; Clarence Miller, who will branches of the I. L. D. urging them teach Marxian Economics; Joseph to rally in a broad mass counter- Freeman and A. B. Magill, who offensive to meet the terror, carry will teach Social Forces in Contemthe struggle against it into the porary Literature, and many other shops and factories and build a well-known instructors.

united front mass movement to save The hours and the fees will rethe seven Gastonia class-war pris- main the same as for the fall term. oners, Cliff Saylors, George Saul, Some of the old courses, such as Vera Malinovskaya, who has an Stephen Graham, William Shifrin Public Speaking, Speech Improvemportant role in the Soviet film, and the victims of the capitalist ment and a class for shop-paper called on all workers to join in mass facilities so as to make room for protests against the terror against the increased demand on the part fense of these many cases and for office for special rates for groups the increased mobilization of work- of students which are elected in their organizations.



Strictly Vegetarian Food



section 5, Special Membership Meeting. Thursday, January 9, at 3130 Wil-ins Ave., at 8 p.m. for the strikers.

Unit 7, Section 2. Meets Wednesday, January 8.

Vanzetti to death in the electric of grey squirrels." :hings?

Ah, no. dear reader, nothing of the electric chair for more revoluthe kind. Only it today heard Repre- tionary workers and strike leaders?

Workers Must Aid Shifrin-Mineola

A call has been sent out by the New York District of the International Labor Defense to all militant Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., Sun- ready "eached a deadlock.

lay, January 19, at 11 a. m. This conference will open a new to release Austria from reparations :hanter in the campaign to save payments, hence they announced William Shifrin, militant worker, yesterday in big flaring stories, that and the nine Mineola defendants such was the case. But now it turns from long terms in the capitalist out that the countries to whom Ausjails, Shifrin is facing a charge of tria is supposed to pay reparations, second degree murder because he Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania, by lefended himself against a murder- no means want to give up the loot. ous assault by six armed right wing In "private conversations," Schohugs of the Hebrew Butchers ber, the fascist police chief who has Union. The nine fur workers in- become, by aid of the "socialists," volved in the Mineola case have the Austrian chancellor, has told the been framed up on charges of felon- Czecho-Slovaks and Rumanians that ious assault arising out of the 1926 Austria simply cannot pay reparaur strike.

which have assumed national im- collect. portance. The conference will be . The big powers, however, are recllowed by a mass meeting Friday ported to have warned these "smaller evening, January 24, in Irving creditors" that the Young Plan is Plaza. In order to help raise funds going to be put through without to cover the tremendous expenses them if they stall the game with involved in defending the two cases, their own interests. The "Little t has been decided to hold tag days Entente," however, is said to have Satu day and Sunday, January formed an accord to buck against 35-26.

"linery Section,

the Needle Trades Workers' In- cratic policy

EOSTON, Jan. 6 .- What's this? | sentative W. Taylor Day introduce Massachusetts would protect life? a resolution in the Massachusetts The state which burned Sacco and legislature to prohibit the "killing

Who says that the "great heart that is now about to prohibit such of Massachusetts" shall not go forth to grey squirrels, while it prepares



Hague reports show that most of

the "negotiations" over reparations organizations to elect delegates to are going on-as usual-in "private he big Shifrin-Mineola Defense conversations," with the so-called Conference, to be held in Irving "eastern reparations" having al-

The big powers seem to be trying tions. Their private conference

The aim of the January 19 con-ference is to intensify the Shifrin-being "optimistic" about what Aus-Mineola defense drive and to draw tria can pay and want to keep up in broader sections of the working the negotiations. Which means they class in these two class-war cases want the big powers to aid them

all attempts to slight their interests.

dustrial Union as erroneously stated yesterday.) TUUL Has Forum Discussion was led by M. Ziebel,

with ten workers participating. Between 250 and 300 workers at- There was an analysis of the sittended a successful open forum of uation in the trade, especially in re-Millinery Workers held under the gard to unemployment, and the unauspices of the Cap and Millinery willingness on the part of the A. F. sction of the Trade Union Educa- L. union officials to cope with the onal League in Bryant Hall yes- situation. These officials are folrday. (This was not the forum lowing the regular A. F. L. bureau-





this way: They laid off hundreds

that at the present time very few

-Victor Worker.

Porters' Slavery

I want to tell of the conditions

under which the Red Cap porters,

vania R. R. Station, in New York

are forced to work. There are five

hundred or more of these workers

at Penn Station, all of them Negro

workers. They work long hours, for

no pay at all from the railroad

company. Instead the railroad sells

each one a very expensive uniform

They must line up in a military

and it must be paid for in cash.

all Negro workers, at the Pennsyl-

FRENCH WORKING CLASS Yugo Slavia in SPEED VICTOR TALKING SUPPORTS COMMUNISTS Crisis Shown by MACHINE WORKERS TO AGAINST FERSECUTION Terror Exhibit LIMIT; LAY THEM OFF

Attack on Communist Paper Answered By Workers Collecting Fund of 1,500,000 Francs Workers Collecting Fund of 1,500,000 Francs

Strike Wave Breaks Out and Revolutionary Unions Defeat Right Wing Minority

PARIS (By Inprecorr Mail Serv-, thority and inciting military perice) .- The Communists Geroux and sons to disobedience." He has also tary-fascist dictatorship in Yugo-Desnots have just been arrested in been in prison since the 13th of

connection with the framed-up "plot July. against the security of the State" The answer of the revolutionary for which 150 officials of the Com- workers to these brutal persecutions munist Party have already been is to strengthen the fund for "I'Huarrested. manité," which has now reached a

Comrade Chapuis, the business million and a half francs. manager of the central organ of the Strikes are breaking out in in- cal arrests, 3,500 political fugitives, French C. P. "l'Humanité," who is creasing number, the minority in 100,000 emigrants. a cripple but who has been held in the French revolutionary T. U. fed-Comma prison since the 17th of July, has eration (CGTU) have been overand now been sentenced to three years' whelmingly defeated and stormy imprisonment in connection with a demonstrations have been held been number of articles published in against the six treacherous ex- tary Communist members of the Paris Party. "l'Humanité." The young Communist Ancel has Town Council. Despite the repres- the Ya

been sentenced to a year's imprison- sion the influence of the C. P. is ment for "resisting the State au-Isteadily increasing.

Mislead to Leave Soviet: Want Back

MOSCOW (By Inprecorr Mail Ser-| for low wages.

vice) .- Many of the Swedish peasant In addition, the Swedish governfamilies who were persuaded to ment had not given them Swedish ascendant Serbs against the Croats,

their "native country" as a result of concludes: promises and propaganda, are now "We have been made into the anxious to return to the Ukraine, slaves of the Swedish rich landown-

which they left. More families have petitioned the Ukraine, and if you give us permis-1930 TO BE which they left.

Swedish authorities to let them re- sion to return we are prepared to turn, declaring that the Swedish em- walk the whole way on foot, rather igrants have been deceived, that the than stay here." promised land has not materialized The bourgeoisie has dug a pit for

and that the emigrants are being the Soviet Union and is falling into forced to work for the rich agrarians 'it itself.

Hungarian Workers Jailed Without Trial

PRAGUE (By Inprecorr Mail Ser-1 cause, although the police have been vice) .- According to a report from making exhaustive inquiries, nothing Budapest, the courts have now come can be discovered against them. to a decision in the case of 100 per-in Hungary and other Balkan counsons who were arrested in the early tries for the police to arrest people part of the year for alleged Com- first and then collect material against them afterwards. munist activity.

The arrested persons have been in The first proceedings will take prison for over eight months without place next Spring, so that the acany proceedings having been com- cused will have been in prison for menced against them. Eighty-seven over a year without trial, not that of them will now be brought to trial such little things trouble the Hunwhilst thirteen will be released be- garian authorities.

Workers Cut Diamonds But Starve

BRUSSELS (By Inprecorr Mail over 1,000 jobless diamond-cutters Service) .- The crisis in the dia- are without support, penniless and French government proposes an inmond-cutting trade in Belgium is suffering. By an agreement with sharpening rapidly. The number of the leaders (!) of the "socialist" unemployed has now risen to 7,000, union, the employers are closing of whom 4,500 are organized in down all remaining shops for two trade unions. In Antwerp alone, weeks.

Avella Miners Strike Court Opens to Frame Against Cut in Wages Saylors, George Saul

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) rade the towns attacking miners, planned against Saylors on the mur-ing a great potential for demand, rotten conditions in wet basements, janitors, Negro and white should Organizers Ben Wella and C. M. Lell raiding their homes, brandishing der charge. Identified Lynchers. weapons.

nized by the League of the Free the Victor Talking Machine factory them, and they had to get ready for Balkans, is opened here by the consisted of kicks in their backs. the next day's work.

former Prime Minister of Albania, They were getting laid off for lack And, I tell you, fellow workers, Mgr. Fan Noli. The exhibition aims of work, just before, and even long that I did realize the outcome of this at showing the bloody national and before Christmas, and now the fac- new system they were planning last social oppression of the Pan-Sertory is almost all closed down be- Spring. bian regime and the present milicause of overproduction, that is the And throughout this damnable

great amount of work the workers speedup, the workers also suffered had to produce during their cruel wage cutting, and the bosses did it Statistics, documents and photoand long days of speedup. graphs all contribute to a damning The bosses had planned this last of workers and then rehired them indictment of the ruling classes in Spring. Machinery then was placed again with a big wage cut. This was Yugoslavia. Ten years of white terin for the rationalization, and a few done until every worker had suffered ror in Yugoslavia, 3,964 executions

'scientific engineers" figured out the wage cut. and political murders, 40,000 politiways to drive in the new speedup to Now, I will advise the workers swell the bosses' profits.

After the new speedup system was workers are employed and they are In the last six months alone 56 all set to be put into effect, they beginning to base another new type workers, intellectuals hired about 15,000 workers and drove of machinery and a new slavery sys-1-revolutionaries have

them to slave under a real stretch- tem that will mean rationalization ed, including the secreout in a minute, and another man twice as bad. Yugoslavian Communist to keep up with the line, he was Victor workers, we must build our ovitch; the secretary of thrown out in a minute, and another factory nucleus up, so that we can

avian section of the Inman substituted, to avoid any short- be able to end these slave conditions. ternational Red Aid, Hekimovitch, and the leaders of the Yugoslavian age and delay on the line.

slavia.

Young Communist League, Oreshki and Mishistch. Four thousand political prisoners are still in prison. The exhibition

gives a frightful picture of the national oppression practiced by the (By a Worker Correspondent)

leave the Soviet Union and return to nationality as promised. The petition Macedonians, Albanians and other national minorities.

CRISIS YEAR

(Continued from Page One) provement of conditions that will

manner when going on and off duty. Amongst them are "leaders," such put business, investment and finas captains, sergeants, and corpoance back to where they were in rals, just like in an army. 1929; (Here's the rub!) "(3) Some industries are admitted to be facing rather serious problems, such, for example as the automobile industry and building." (This is the blast of wind that scatters Hoover's house of

cards that he labels "increased building program.") What prospects for that jewel of American capitalist industry, automobiles? Only one real outlook. ers as railway porters; it saves

Sharp crisis and a smashing drive for world markets to dump American automobiles. This was foreseen by the Euro-

pean automobile manufacturers when they met to devise means of driv-

ing out U. S. competition. The crease of 90 per cent in tariff against U. S. autos.

Harry E. Pierson, writing on the prospects of the automobile industry (Journal of Commerce, Jan. 6)

points to the world market. "Europe is a beacon light for the automobile interests in America." he "Why there should be an exsavs.

cessive supply in America, and why Europe has been recognized as holddoing his part by demanding more air.

of the Negro railway porters and the Negro janitors. After beg bitterly exploited by the bosses the Negro workers come home to flats like these, where they are further robbed-this time by asping absentee landlords. A flat in 134th St., Harlem, where Negro workers live.

Blythe, feature writer of the Charwith the A. F. of L. fakers of the Green and Woll type, who have hotel clerk admits seeing the lynch

> mill organ, the Cotton Textile Bulletin, is trying to palm off the kidnapping as a pure fiction. Nevertheless, no other capitalist sheet dares to deny the kidnapping outright

Here in Charlotte, C. D. Saylors, textile worker and I.L.D. organizer, today on a charge of perjury. When he appears, he will also undoubtedly be arrested on the murder warrant against him. This charges that he was one of those who defended the Gastonia tent colony against the police and mill owners' gunmn June This is a frame-up; Saylors was

not there. The cses against Saylors are a counter attack to his public exwork 365 days in the year and no posure of Gastonia City Solilitor Carpenter and Major Bulwinkle, Manville Jenckes Co. attorney, Saylors identified them as leaders in the union led by the Trade Union Unity out of a house in Gastonia the night of Sept. 9, drove them through thre



(Continued from Page One) the money to start the counterfeiting business, he refused to reply. But documents exist, some 40 volumes of them, that prove these Georgian white guards were financed by Sir Henry Deterding and young Nobel.

Evidence "Stolen."

These 40 volumes of evidence, by the way, have been monkeyed with in an amazing manner. Seized when the arrests were made two years ago, they naturally were turned over to the Berlin prosecutor Wasmund. But now this worthy got mixed up in the famous Sklarek scandal exposed by the Communists of Germany as involving the "socialist" mayor of Berlin, Herr Boess. And four days before this present trial Wasmund "retired.

Then when the trial now opens, the documents have "disappeared," it being said that they were taken vious. The bosses of the South are from official hands, photographed and then sent to various countriesapparently sold as blackmail by these estimable "socialists."

"Respectable" Foes of Bolshevism

The counterfeiting scheme was "Lawyers, politicians, 'civic lead- established on a wholesale basis, infamous German general, Hoffman, those now on trial.

"The southern workers will draw But as in the recent curve below both the scandal will likely be hushed up, the scoundrel, Orloff

Join the Party of Your recently being released after a se cret trial, because the German "so Class! Join the Communist cialist' government had used him as a spy against the Soviet Union.



Rush Greetings Rush Bundle Orders

Greetings received after January 9th will not be inserted in the Anniversary Edition. Orders for bundles for mass distribution received after January 9th cannot be filled.



the bosses from paying wages | discrimination. Stuck in Basements That Are Wet, Negro Lextle worker and I.L.D. organizer, faces the Mecklinburg county court

Janitor's Lot Is Hard

(By a Worker Correspondent) We, the janitors and more espe-1 such jobs that whites will not take. cially the Negro janitors, are among Janitors' hours are from 5 a.m. to 11 p. m. and his pay \$10 to \$35 the most exploited workers. In most cases Negroes have been a month and most landlords want fired from the wet basements and you to buy soap powder, buckets, whites taken their places and put brooms out of these wages and also on the ground floor and gotten more want you to collect rent. Janitors

money. The landlords or the tenants can- vacations. not do without the janitor one single It is necessary for janitors to orday a week. The janitors are getting ganize into a fighting union to bet-

little pay but plenty abuse and dirty ter their conditions, and I think all is of first concern." Stimson is without light, gas, and with little be together in that union. And a Organizers Ben Wells and C. M. Lell

Tipping System, and Military Line-up in R. R. TRY RAILROADING (Continued from Page One)

kidnapping of Totherow. Legette such as the Randolph and Crosswaithe type, yellow "socialists" who collaborate with the bosses, oppose militant action by the porters, and work hand in hand

Gastonia and from the Communist bosses, but also the bosses' social and other lesser lights were in on standpoint needs reviving." Unfor- fascist allies, the fakers of the A. the conspiracy. Weber is one of tunately for Blythe's last theory the F. L.

Saylors In Court



beginning to see that terror alone cannot defeat organization work among the bitterly exploited southern workers by the N. T. W. and

the T. U. U. L. No Workers There, lotte Observer, goes so far as to ers,' form the audience of the labor with a big printing press in Munich. state: "Perhaps some of the group fakers in their conference today, in and a whole string of "money pass-(Blythe means the thugs) may have the fashionable ball room of the ers' in England, Sweden, Italy, Bulseized young Totherow and taken Hotel Charlotte. The workers from garia, Germany and France. The him towards Whiteville, and per- the mills will not be there. haps into South Carolina and left "The coming of the A. F. L. and who negotiated the Brest-Litovsk him as the Charlotte Communist its much boomed conference im-group contends. Perhaps it was an-poses further tasks on the T. U. U. the Soviet Government and Captain other clever frame-up to create sym- L. and the Communist Party; they Eugene Weber, a German fascist, pathy and revive a racket that is will have to face not only the guns who is now one of the chiefs of the fast dying out around Charlotte and and police courts and thugs of the armed fascist band, the Stahlhelm

their own conclusions."

David Clark, editor of the bosses Party!







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Police Arrest W. I. R. Man.

lief at Staunton, Marcel Scherer, them Workers International Relief representative in Illinois, was stopped at on the same murder charge in which from various cities: the point of a gun by police and ar-rested on a framed charge of steal-tonia workers and N. T. W organing an automobile. So swift and izers, the bosses' courts made use of militant were the protests of the an affidavit alleged to have been Staunton miners that the police made by Robert Allen, a former were forced to free Scherer soon striker, and which Allen stated was after they had arrested him.

Relief conferences were held in tion by Carpenter and Bullwinkle. St. Louis, Mo., Sunday and in Belleville Sunday night. George Voyzey has obtained from Allen affidavits and Gerry Allard, leaders of the repudiating the one forced from him National Miners Union, spoke. by Carpenter and Bullwinkle. Allen Plans were made for organizing re- denies that he heard Saylors state lief on a broad scale.

* * * W.I.R. Station in Taylorville.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 6 .-Undaunted by threats of United Mine Workers' gunmen, the I.R. has opened a relief store in Taylorville. This is the second relief station opened, the first being located in Eldorado.

field relief committee.

A truckload of food and clothing Saylors at all. Any other affidavit from Chicago is expected here at is not true. any time. A big district relief con-

ference will be held in Chicago on Saturday. * *

Issue Coupon Books.

Coupon books, containing cou pons selling from 25c to \$1, have been issued by the Workers Interthe striking Illinois miners. They can be obtained from the local W. I. R. secretaries or from the W. I.

R. National Office. mates and friends, as well as to raise funds in other ways. Send all

money at once to the National Office of the Workers International Re-

York City.

The executive board, Illinois dis-trict, National Miners Union, has issued instructions to all local unions and the N.M.U. members to war cruisers to further U. S. trade, While Hoover's economic crisis Negro Masses Fight instantly organize defense squads to repulse these fascist attacks. While Hoover's economic crisis prosecutors against the Gastonia class war prisoners, lead the mill bosses' lynching mob which kid-napped Saylors, Ben Wells and C. M.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 6.- Lell last September, and because he ing the American Federation of La-After a conference on miners' re- persisted in saying that he saw bor, the Federal Reserve Bank piles up reports of sharpening decline.

Here are the facts boiled down In the attempt to railroad Saylors Boston: "There was a sharp re-

cession in New England industrial activity during November. . . Carloadings of merchandise and miscellaneous freight during Nov. in New England fell off considerably. Building construction forced from him through intimidacontinued to decline, etc., etc." Philadelphia: "Building activ-The International Labor Defense ity declines. The decline in the past month was shared by southern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, but Delaware showed the largest percentage of recesthat the latter did not see Carpenter sion in total awards."

and Bullwinkle in the lynching mob. Cleveland: "Factory employ-A second affidavit obtained by the ment receded sharply in Novem-I. L. D. from Allen denies that he ber, compared with the previous knows anything of Saylor in the month and was less than the cor-

Aderholt case. responding month of 1928. . . Allen's Affidavits. The affidavits follow: "December 20, 1029. "I, Robert Allen, hearby say that I do not know a thing about C. D.

A local relief conference was also Saylors in the A. F. Aderholt case. held at which a committee was I, Robert Allen was not there, so wage cuts!) elected to take charge of the store. therefore I could not have seen him A conference was held in Spring- there. I, Robert Allen, have not field, Thursday, at which A. Herchy heard him say anything about it, in was elected secretary of the Spring- any way, shape or form. I, therefore, have not discussed it with C. D.

"(Signed) ROBERT ALLEN. "Sworn to and subscribed before me this Dec. 20th, 1929. "R. L. Sing, Notary Public. (My

they are not true.

commission expires Dec. 9, 1931.)

December 24, 1929. cuts!). "I, Robert Allen, have not heard national Relief to raise funds for C. D. Saylors say that he did not St. Louis: "Generally through the district, according to the emsee John G. Carpenter and A. L. ployment service of the Depart-Bullwinkle in the mob on the night ment of Labor, a surplus of workof September 9, 1929. But did hear ers exists, most marked among

him say that they were in the mob All workers are urged to sell him say that they were in the monor states that the above affidavit is of night of Sept. 9, 1929. If any states that the above affidavit is other affidavit made outside of this, true.

ROBERT ALLEN. (Signed) ROBERT ALLEN.

Witness my hand and seal this

me, Robet Allen who, under oath sion expires Jan. 27, 1930.

There is a great prejudice against League will take in al Negro janitors, who can only get

Against Imperialism

(Continued from Page One) with lynching for speaking at a meeting for the organizing of white and Negro workers into trade unions in Norfolk, Virginia.

Committee of Negro Workers pro- ing worse, according to reports of and member of the defense counsel tests against the unwonted murder the Women's Bureau of the Depart. in the Gastonia case as his attorney of our Haitian and African fellow workers; we protest against the im- ment of Labor. prisonment of white and Negro orupon the revolutionary working women," wails Miss Peterson, 'chalclass throughout the world to sup- lenge our present social order."

This situation in December was aggravated. Declines in payrolls ference of Negro workers for July department, workers very closely has been greater than decline in 1, issued a few weeks ago and workunemployment. (This is the same ed out at the Frankfort Congress of the League Against Imperialism of L. purposely do not attempt to picture throughout the country-Chicago: "The decline in United States production of passenger automobiles in Nov. from October and capitalist exploitation. In paraveraged 47.1 per cent. Heavy ticular it is to mobilize the Negro Jobless Increase in recessions were reported in rubworkers for trade union organizaber, food products, leather and tion. We call upon all Negro workvehicle groups. Rubber manufacing class organizations and fraterturing declined 10.5 per cent. nal working class organizations of Food products showed a loss of

7.8 per cent in employment. . . . this conference. The number employed in leather manufacturing decreased 6.5 per cent and their earnings were down to 16.1 per cent (more wage

unskilled labor and artisans in the take a long view. building crafts. . . . There was

contracts for Spring building.)

vitals in the basic industries.

-NEGRO JANITOR. counties and finally whipped and beat Wells.

The perjury case against Saylors is especially interesting at the present time in North Carolina because Carpenter is again a candidate for political office and fears that this

exposure will ruin him politically, as the workers will see through the mill owners plot and make Carpen-

ter useless to the employers here. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Condi-Saylors will appear in court with The International Trade Union tions of women in industry is becom- Frank Flowers, Charlotte lawyer

Textile Workers' Union, which

means against the southern work-

The I.L.D. is defending Saylors. Try To Prison Saul

A survey covering 60,000 working With Saylors will probably appear ganizers in the U. S. A., we protest women showed that their wages George Saul, southern organizer of against the suppression of the trade were very low, insufficient to sup- the I.L.D., charged with "inciting to unions of Negro workers, the break-ing up of their meetings. We de-mand the freedom of trade unions amongst Negro workers, the free-dom of public assembly and the basis of the charge against Saul is Bulletin, prepared by Agnes L. simply that he addressed a meeting the port them at the Department of or workers at Mt. Holly, Gaston dom of public assembly and the Peterson, for the Department of of workers at Mt. Holly, Gaston right of Negro workers to organize Labor. "In fact, some of the prob- county, to tell them of the Gastonia trade unions and to strike. We call lems that must be shouldered by case. New Foe Appears.

While this terror is raging against Negro workers in Africa, Haiti and The solution of the problem of the members and organizers of rotten conditions for working wo- militant unions in the South, the

International Conference at London July, 1930. Our cell for a long the long of Labor Our call for an International Con- tion of Labor, through its women's opens, today.

Si Gerson, organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union now with the scab Department of Labor. The prosperous dames in the A. F. at Charlotte, stated today:

"William Green, Thomas Mac in August, is a part of the general organize the great mass of working Mahon and McGrady, all veteran women. This is being undertaken wreckers of labor unions, are leadworking class against imperialism by the Trade Union Unity League, ing the holy war against the Communists, and against the National

Many Industries ers.

'quieting."

"The main slogan under which Green and his well paid henchmen (Continued from Page One) are rallying, is "Fight the Commuall races to begin preparations for ployed workers to "work hard, re- nists and the Trade Union Unity

main calm and take the long view' League." J. W. Ford, is in charge of organ- in a speech he broadcasted over the "The chamber of commerce, the ization work for the international Columbia Broadcasting system, Sun- capitalist newspapers, and various trade union committee of Negro day night. With the big bosses civic organizations are breaking workers. The committee has offices promising mass unemployment for their necks trying to out-do each at 2 West 15th Dt., New York City. 1930, the jobless should, according other in courtesy and cordiality to to Klein, tighten their belts and these high moguls of labor fakerdom. Even the arch reactionary In spite of his optimistic tripe, and labor-hating Charlotte News is a sharp decrease in building per- Klein should not entirely cover up most polite to William Green. Nevmits issued and contracts let for the sharp crisis. He said: "We may ertheless, they utter a word of construction." (This is the time recognize, and acknowledge it read- warning to Green. The News says when the bosses usually make ily enough, that right now there is editorially, Jan. 2: 'The economic some decline in commercial activity. disadvantages which the American The facts show that American as there has been during November Federation of Labor would face at

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PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE NOW FOR THE 7th YEAR OF STRUGGLE! By Fred Ellis

Fighting South Leads in the Drive-Philadelphia and Detroit Following Closely

California Temporarily Ousted from ing Drive as reported to the Organization Department of the Central Committee up to Leading Places. The following are the results of our Recruit. January 3, 1930.

		New Members		New D. W. Subs		New Shop Nuclei		New Shop Papers	
	District	Quota	Recruited	Quota	Solicited	Quota	Org.	Quota	Issued
1.	Boston	4	00 47	300	14	20	5	3	1
	New York	10	00 240	1000		10	1	10	2
3.	Philadelphia	3	00 106	300	20	5	1	2	1
4.	Buffalo		50 22	250		5		2	
5.	Pittsburgh	5	00 4	500	3	10		5	3
6.	Cleveland		00 42	400	10	10	3	10	
7.	Detroit	5	00 134	1000	15	15	4	10	1
N.	Chicago		00 141	600		10	-	7	
9.	Minn.		20 49	300		14		6	
10.	Kansas	2	00 5	200		5		2	
11.	Dakota	10		100					
12.	Seattle			200		5		2	
12.	California	3	50 170	260	15	6	-	5	
15.	Connecticut	21	00 26	500		5		3	
16.	South		50 25	50		5	-	1	
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This week's results show that some districts are making good progress. The total number recruited this week (altho we do not have the results of the third week from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and California) is larger than any previous week. The first week's results showed 270 new members, the second 267 and today, the third, shows 374 new members, making a total of 911 new members recruited during the first three weeks.

Six districts have improved their recruiting capacities since last week, Boston from four new members last week to 23 this week; New York from 52 last week to 115 this week; Philadelphia from 30 last week to 40 this week; Chicago from 29 last week to 59 this week; Buffalo from zero to 22 and the South from zero to 25 new members this week.

As a whole, however, with only five more weeks to go, we cannot be satisfied with 911 new members, which is only 17 per cent of the total quota while 33 per cent of the time has passed.

Six districts are as yet completely asleep (Seattle, Dakota) while Pittsburgh, Kansas and Connecticut have failed to mobilize their forces for the Drive, despite excellent plans and

The Southern District, involved in gigantic struggle correctly steps forward as the leading District insofar as percentage of quota being filled (50%). The next district-quite a disance behind-is Philadelphia with 34%, with Detroit still holding on to third place with 27%. This week New York and Chicago both stepped forward to fourth place each with 24% of quota filled. Here we see California temporarily ousted. This district must come back next week with a determination to stay on top.

REVOLUTIONARY COMPETITION.

Two new challenges have been received this week. Boston District challenged California stating that they will recruit more new members and organize more shop nuclei. Pittsburgh steps forth boldly to challenge the second largest district in the Drive to get more new members.

In Revolutionary Competition between Districts we see a real struggle developing between New York and Chicago, each being tied with the other at 24% of quota. In Negro workers, New York still leads Chicago 30-21, altho Chicago declares they will win here also. Philadelphia is fighting persistently to win its challenge against Detroit but is still behind. While Cleveland District spoke loud words in their challenge to Detroit, we see Cleveland as against 134 for Detroit. Cleveland should have challenged Detroit in shop nuclei, for there they are only one behind, Cleveland having organized three new shop nuclei this week as against four in Detroit last week. Buffalo is going to fight to make good its challenge to Connecticut, stepping out with 22 new members as against a total of 26 for Connecticut.

vanishing. Every district must set itself the task of winning 80% of its quota by the Lenin Memorial Meetings.

Win the new members through mass activity! Turn the Party face to the factories! Fight to keep every new member!

Organization Department of C. C.

Buffalo-Center of War Industries

By CHARLES MITCHELL.

District Four of the Communist Party, with its headquarters in Buffalo, is one of the most industrial sections in the country. Buffalo, which is the District City, ranks as the first in the production of chemicals "for all industries," according to statistics given by the Chamber of Commerce. Those who underestimate the importance of chemicals and their role in the coming imperialist war, underestimate the war danger itself.

Buffalo, with Wrig t-Curtis airo parts plant, employ already over 22,000 workers and they are building another plant to employ as many more. This despite the fact that in other industries mana unemployment exists.

Next to chemicals is steel. Buffalo, it can be said, is the second home of the steel magnates. Here are situated the Lackawanna Steel, the Bethlehem Steel, the Seneca Steel, the Donner-Eaton Steel, with a number of "small" plants scattered all over the vicinity. Besides the above there is the United States Rubber, the Rayon Dupont, the Pierce-Arrow and America Bross, 15,000; American Radiolas, 20,000; Ford Auto Manufacturers with tens of thousands of workers, the most exploited in the country.

One of the other most important industries in Buffalo is marine transport. Of all the ports situated on the great lakes, Buffalo takes the first place both in volume and in position. biggest grain store houses in the eastern The part of the country are situated here which serve as concentration points for the entire eastern part of Canada. But Buffalo is becoming a metropolis in a certain sense. It is surrounded by purely one-industry towns. Near Buffalo are towns like Lackawanna (steel), Tanawanda (steel, metal and chemical, paper mills-15,000), Lockport (brass and steel), Niagara Falls (chemical, steel), Depew (steel), Blasedale (steel), Lancaster (steel, railroad machine shops, radio parts, etc.). All of these being within the radius of 20 miles around Buffalo, it being the exact center of them all. The task of the Party in the Recruiting Drive is to root itself in these heavy industries.



On January 13 the Daily Worker, Central Organ of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. and main organ of leadership of the American workers' struggles, will reach its Sixth Anniversary. The Anniversary Edition will be published on January 11-next Saturday-with a planned circulation of 300,000. In the coming seventh year of its existence, the Daily Worker must be made a mass organ of our class struggles!

The Great Building Achievements of the Five-Year Plan

out regular journeys with icebreakers and steamships to the mouths of the Rivers Ob and Yenisei, was successfully concluded in the middle of October. The expeditions formerly bore a certain experimental character, but the great expedition this year bore all the marks of a regular shipping undertaking with

THE KARA expedition, which has carried | will be manufactured in new factories at the mouths of the rivers. The turn-over this year was 77,200 tons as against 29,023 tons last year. Import grew from 11,290 tons last year to 13,200 tons this year, whilst export grew from 16,733 tons to 64,000 tons. An idea of the significance of the Kara expedition can be obtained when one remembers that the Yenisei

LENIN ON THE PROLETARIAT AND THE WAR DANGER

(Editor's Note: The Lenin Campaign of the Communist Party, extending over the month of January, comes at a time this year when all the f ces leading to a new war between the imperialist powers are being sharply accelerated in a headlong rush towards the breaking point. The Communist Party recognizes that its first duty towards the working class is to rouse it to the danger of a new imperialist slaughter, to prepare and organize the toiling masses against this new carnage, to educate them to the necessity of transforming the imperialist war into a civil war in which the oppressed will put an end to the imperialist oppressions once for all.

It was Lenin who first waged a merciless struggle against the betrayal of the international working class by the Socialists all over the world in the last imperialist slaughter. It was Lenin who held aloft the red banner of international working class solidarity, who unmasked the predatory character of the war and showed the workers of the world the only way out. The Communist Party, therefore, considers it as one of its most vital duties to bring Lenin's teachings to the American working class. In this Lenin Corner, the Daily Worker, throughout the month of January, will continue to run some of Lenin's most important writings on imperialist war and party organization.

The present discussion of the relation of the proletariat to imperialist war is taken from Lenin's Imperialist War-The Struggle Against Social-Chauvinism and Social-Pacifism, which constitutes Vol. XVIII of his Collected Works, published in English by International Publishers.)

THE PROLETARIAT AND THE WAR. Lecture Delivered October 14, 1914. Newspaper Report.

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The lecturer divides his lecture into two parts: First, an analysis of the present war, then the attitude of the Socialists towards this war.

An analysis of the character of the war, Lenin says, is a necessary preliminary for a Marxist when he wants to decide upon his attitude towards it. For such an anlaysis it is necessary, first of all to make clear the objective conditions and the concrete circumstances of the present war. We must place this war in the historic background in which it is going on. Only then shall we be able to determine our attitude towards it. Else we would have, not a materialist, but an eclectic treatment of the question.

In conformity with the historical circumstances, the interrelation of classes, etc., our attitude towards the war must be different at different times. It is foolish to renounce participation in war forever and as a matter of principle. On the other hand, it is absurd to divide the wars into defensive and aggressive ones. Marx hated Russia in 1848, because at that time democracy in Germany could not gain the upper hand and develop, could not solidify the country into one national whole as long as the reactionary hand of backward Russia was suspended over Germany.

To determine our attitude towards the present war, we must understand wherein it differs from the former wars, what its peculiarities are.

Has the bourgeoisie given an explanation in this respect? No, it has given none, and it can give none under any circumstances. Judging by what is going on among the Socialists. one may think that they, too, have no idea of

an entirely different imprint; it is imperialism that distinguishes it from all the past wars.

Only when we observe this war in its peculiar historical surroundings, as it is the duty of a Marxist to do, can we determine our attitude towards it. Else we would be manipulating with old terms, with arguments fitting old and indifferent surroundings. Among such antiquated terms is the term fatherland and the above-mentioned distinction between defensive and aggressive wars.

Of course, in a living picture of reality there may still be discerned spots of old paint. Thus, of all the belligerent countries only the Serbs are fighting for their national existence. Similarly, the class conscious proletarians in India and China cannot follow any but the national road, as their countries have not been formed as yet into national states. If China had to wage an aggressive war for this purpose, we could only sympathize with it, since objectively this would be a progressive war. It was in the same way that Marx, in 1848, was in a position to preach an aggressive war against Russia.

(To be continued)

Hot Air.

The Secretary of Labor Davis and His "Safety Talk."

By GRACE M. BURNHAM Labor Research Association.

(Speaking at one of the weekly radio addresses of the National Safety Council, an employers' organization fighting against compulsory safety regulation in industry, Secretary of Labor Davis delivered a bombastic speech in which he attempted to hide the high rate of deaths and accidents which continue to increase in the United States each year. At the same time he whitewashed the employers and put the chief blame for industrial accidents on the workers themselves. This is the third installment of Comrade Burnham's article .--- Editor.)

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No better tool for the employing interest could be found for secretary of labor than it: present incumbent, who has been retained ir office by three successive presidents and who is now planning to run for governor of Pennsylvania with czar Hoover's kindly backing "The general situation is improving," he says the facts to the contrary. "Three per cent of all accidents cause major injuries and 8.8 per cent minor injuries. The rest are inconsequential, but with them bring the harrowing fear of what might have been. But these "inconsequential injuries" alone cause a yearly loss of more than six million working weeks, according to the leading writer on compensation statistics in the United States, E. H. Downey.

Secretary Davis then goes on in true em-ployers' fashion to place the blame for 66 per cent of the accidents on the workers themselves. To faulty instruction he attributes 30 per cent of all accidents; 22 per cent he credits to inattention; 12 per cent to incompetency of the worker; 12 per cent to poor discipline; and the remaining 34 per cent to unsafe practices and mechanical hazards.

The remedies he suggests, in themselves, indict him as a hypocritical tool of the employing class: "The more general use of the English language, enabling more workers to read safety bulletins, and the state of happi ness of a man's home." To explain this last absurdity he goes on: "Some men are cross in the morning as well as are other members of the family on occasion. . . . The result is that after a silent breakfast the man rushes off to work feeling depressed and careless, and when in that condition accidents are more likely to happen." Workers who have faced punch presses and traveling cranes for 12-hour shifts, day after day; child laborers in textile mills and canneries who have hands and fingers crushed and torn; girls painting watch dials with radium who have lived to watch their bodies rot away until death is looked forward to as a blessing, should know how to size up this apologist for the bosses. The words of Secretary Davis that "the employee who is not mindful of the safety of his fellow worker is a menace to the very society which gives him protection from every other ill which might beset his life, while away from his job," must be answered by showing the workers that in no industrial country in the world are they given as little protection as in the United States. No insurance against unemployment; no provision for old age; no medical and hospital care for themselves and their families, except as "charity outcasts." But for the employing class there is ample protection; freedom to work their employees unlimited hours, at starvation wages; freedom to speed them up until they drop from exhaustion; freedom to drain from their used up bodies unlimited wealth. The workers' answer to this "Hot Air" publicity stunt of the National Safety Council should be an aggressive and nation-wide campaign for adequate protection nationally as well as state by state, with severe penalties, including jail sentences, for employers who subject workers to hazards which result in preventable deaths and injuries. (According to safety experts, 90 per cent of the industrial injuries which occur in the United States are preventable.) In such a campaign the secretary of labor and most of his associates in state and city labor departments will be lined up with the corporations against the workers. Only the complete destruction of capitalism, with a workers' government in control, will give the workers of the country real protection. Only the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has established an adequate and effective system of labor protection for the working class.

The third week of the Drive barely squeezed through a higher number of Negro workers recruited than previous weeks. The first week saw 53, the second 50 and the third 57. This is still insufficient. Some districts like Boston with one Negro recruit and California with none, must criticize themselves on this score, despite other good points. Philadelphia has recruited a total of 47 Negro workers, while Detroit is on its heels with 46. Other districts who have recruited Negro workers are New York (30), Chicago (21), Cleveland (9), Buffalo-Pittsburgh (3).

Cleveland and Pittsburgh have come forward this week with four shop nuclei, the first with three and the latter with one. Such districts as Pittsburgh, Chicago, California and Minnesota show a scandalous record in organizing of new shop nuclei, while New York is a little better.

As is to be expected, the most active district in securing new members would also be in the same position in Daily Workers subs. This sector of the Drive front is very weak. Philadelphia with a miserable 20 new subs, leads all other districts.

While there has been a spurt forward in the third week of the Drive, no single district except the South and Philadelphia, are keeping pace with the time alloted which is swiftly



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Ask Wall Street to Intervene **Against Its Lackeys**

Cuban reports state that the bourgeois opposition to Machado has appealed to American imperialism to use the power of intervention given it by the infamous "Platt Amendment" to rescue some bourgeois journalists from trial by a military court.

Ambassador Guggenheim at Havana was addressed in a letter by General Francisco Peraza of the "Nacionalista Party," asking the U. S. ambassador to prevent Carlos Dellunde, an excongressman, and Roger de Lauria, a journalist, from being tried by the military, evidently having great faith in the civil courts of Machado.

Also, since the Platt Amendment is male for protection of American imperialism, not for those who attack it, or Machado who is its tool, the request seems fantastic. But of course since these people are not workers, they may get some consideration.

Unemployment Sweeps Texas

WASHINGTON, D. C., (By Mail) .- Even Francis I. Jones, director of the Federal Employment Service, has issued a warning to workers to keep out of Texas. He fears what might happen if the jobless organize. "The influx of labor to Texas is creating a bad economic situation," he said. "At present

the supply of labor far exceeds the demand."

Another AFL Faker Gets Job

WASHINGTON, D. C., (By Mail) .-- President Green of the corrupt A. F. of L. has appointed Joseph Casey of San Francisco general organizer for the state of California. Casey will make the Golden State safe for the "no-strike" policy proposed to Green by his friends of the fascist economic council.

Fears Result of Unemployment

LONDON, (By Mail) .- Mass unemployment has become so serious under the regime of the "Labor" government that the government, fearing revolutionary action from the radicalizing jobless, passed a "bigger doles" bill here.

Worker Freezes

CHICAGO, (By Mail) .-- Clarence Lucas, 47, 2545 State St., was taken to the county hospital for treatment for frozen fingers, He had worked outside in a snowstorm.

a fixed time-table and all those arrangements which characterize normal shipping. The century old idea of reaching the North Coast of Asia from Europe by the sea has now been carried out after innumerable attempts, heavy sacrifices and numerous successes.

Siberia, which was termed by Narsen in 1913 as the mysterious country of the future, is now living in the present and experiencing tremendous things. Where once the brave seamen sailed into the unknown, there are now modern signals, radio stations and automatic buoys, where the Tunguse fed his reindeer only a few months ago, hydraulic rams are now at work. Electric lamps illuminate the landscape at night, customs officials and controllers demand passes and produce a mysterious stamp with the inscription "Port Igarka."

Since June, 1929, Siberia has possessed a regular ocean harbor: Port Igarka. Siberia has become a sea-going country. Twenty-six ships with a registered tonnage of 83,628 reached Siberia this year, 12 ships going to the Ob and 15 going to the Yenisei. A year before only six ships sailed for Siberia, hardly more than a year ago the Sea of Kara was considered to be unnavigable. But the proof is now there. Large fleets can sail through the Arctic Ocean to Siberia. It is only a technical question of the icebreaking and radio service, the preparation of charts and the protection of the coastal service and the number of ships can then be tremendously increased. The expedition which was led this year by the icebreaker "Krassin" and which worked for the first time with the systematic support of a hydroplane piloted by the famous Russian airman Tchukhnovski, took place without the least accident. The timetable of the great fleet was held almost completely. In the rivers, however, there was a not unimportant delay. The river flotillas which carried the export commodities from the Trans-Siberian Railway to the depots, suffered this year from bad weather conditions which held them up for days, particularly on the Yenisei, and prevented them from passing the rap-

They also suffered a number of misfortunes. On the River Yenisei a great barge with valuable export timber was burned to the water's edge. Despite all these things, however, sefsacrificing work succeeded in concluding the expedition in good time and all the river and ocean going vessels left the Arctic coastal disrtict before the commencement of the ice period.

OPENS SIBERIAN EXPORTS.

The Kara expedition is intended to open up Siberia for the export trade. The wealth of Siberia which has been systematically explored only in recent years, and even then only to a small extent, can only be transported to any great extent by water. The Kara expedition aims at exporting these valuable commodities which are so difficult to transport. They are mostly timber and graphite.

In the next few years fish and meat conserves will also be exported. These conserves | plan will be carried out.

alone is capable of providing 5,000,000 cubic meters of export timber anually.

A NEW HARBOR CITY BUILT.

The opening up of Siberia will be considerably influenced by the Kara expedition. Wonders hardly take place in the world today, but they still take place in Siberia. The new harbor Port Igarka, 69.40 degrees northern latitude on the right bank of the Yenisei offers shelter to fifty large ships. The harbor is about 400 kilometres south of the river mouth. Only at the end of May this year did the work commence to make the district usable. Two provisional quays will be replaced next year by four moles. A sawmill with four frames will cut the logs borne down by the river and a graphite factory will grind the Kureika graphite. It is also planned to build a factory for veneer wood. In the spring a reindeer meat packing factory will be built and will work for the export trade. A power station will also be built in Port Igarka despite great difficulties.

This winter 300 workers will remain in Port Igarka and according to the Five-Year Plan the port will have 10,000 inhabitants, club buildings, schools, a hospital, a metereological and a radio station. This town will be stamped out of the primeaval ground on the coast of the Arctic. Further to the North, a commencement is being made to open up the tremendous coal mines. Platinum, copper, kobalt and a number of other precious metals are also there. Near Dudinsk these treasures can ben seen in the ground. Next pring 300 workers will commence to erect factory buildings near Dudinsk and the basis for a railway has already been laid. And all this in the eternal ice!

Two timber factories will be erected on the Yenisei and a great timber factory will be erected on the Ob, and a great paper factory near Novosibirsk (the paper will be produced according to a new process from the water plants of the Siberian rivers) which will work for the export trade. At the mouth of the Ob this year unloading was done without a harbor near Noviport. Next year one of four projects will be chosen and then a harbor will be built at the mouth of the Ob.

In May next year Tchukhnovski will take up the charting work again. In addition to the old wireless stations on Novaya Zemlya and on Vaigatch Island, three new great stations are to be erected on White Island, on the Taimyr Peninsula and on the North Cape (Mauritius) of Novaya Zemlya.

The original inhabitants of Northern Siberia, the Samoyedes, the Tungusians, the Uraks and the Dolganians will not be neglected by this tremendous progress. Schools, doctors and teachers are already to be found in the tundra and the taiga. The plan of the Soviet government is to release streams of minerals, furs, wood, meat and fish in tremen lous quantities into the economic system of the West and this

the distinguishing characteristics of the present war.

Yet, the Socialists once explained and foresaw it quite clearly. Moreover, there is not a single speech of a Socialist Deputy, not a single article of a Socialist publicist, in which such explanation is not contained. The explanation is so simple that, somehow, one does not pay attention to it. Still it gives the key to a correct attitude towards this war.

The present war is an imperialist war. This is its main characteristic.

To make this clear, we must analyse the nature of the past wars and the nature of an imperialist war.

Lenin then characterizes in some detail the wars of the end of the eighteenth and of the entire nineteenth century. All those, he says, were national wars accompanying and helping the formation of national states.

Those wars signified the destruction of feudalism; they were the expression of the struggle of the new bourgeois society against feudalism. A national state is a necessary phase in the development of capitalism. The struggle for the self-determination of the nation, for its independence, for the freedom of its language, for popular representation, served this end-the creation of national states, which were, at a certain stage of capitalism, indispensable soil for the growth of productive forces.

Such is the character of the wars beginning with the period of the great French Revolution and continuing down to the Italian and Prussian wars.

This task of the national wars was carried out either by democracy itself, or with the aidof such men as Bismarck, independently of the will and consciousness of the participants themselves. To secure the victory of presentday civilization, and the full growth of capitalism, to draw the whole people, all the nations, into capitalism-this is what national wars, the wars of the beginning of capitalism, served to do.

An imperialist war is a different thing. Here, too, there were once no differences of opinion between Socialists of all countries and all trends. When resolutions on the attitude towards a possible war were discussed at any congress, all agreed that such a war would be an imperialist war. All European countries have already reached an equal stage in the development of capitalism, all of then have yie' od all that capitalism can give. Capitalism has already reached its highest form. it is already exporting, not commodities, but capital. It begins to feel cramped in its national shell, and there is a struggle now for the last free remnants of land on the globe. While the national wars of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries signified the beginning of capitalism, the imperialist wars indicate its end.

The entire end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries were full of imperialist politics.

It is imperialism that lends the present war

(Conclusion)

Swiss Reformists in Bloc

BERNE, (By Mail) .- By unanimous vote the executive committee of the Swiss National Federation of Trade Unions decided to take active part in federal politics, and favored the participation of the social-fascist socialist party in the government. The government also unofficially, as yet, agrees.