

MELLON ALUMINUM TRUST FLAYED IN SENATE; JUSTICE DEPARTMENT TRIES TO WHITENASH MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Mellon's aluminum trust is again under fire from a new coalition of democrats and republican insurgents. What is considered the first gun in the coming congressional campaign was fired by the Morgan senator, Thomas D. Walsh of Montana.

In a verbal skirmish on the floor of the senate the democratic forces, led by Walsh, who directed the naval reserve oil scandal in which Denby, Fall, young Roosevelt and others were proved to have indulged in speculations for the benefit of the oil magnates, Doheney and Sinclair, the secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, was accused of violating the anti-trust law.

Walsh showed that the Aluminum company is owned by the secretary of the treasury and his brother, R. B. Mellon, and that it is a monopoly which defies the law without any fear of consequences because Mellon is a member of the Coolidge cabinet and Attorney General Sargent uses the department of justice in order to conceal the crookedness of Mellon instead of prosecuting the concern.

INDIANA MINE MARCH A HOAX, STATE MINERS

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 19.—Denial that union miners from here had gone to Evansville, Indiana, where trouble recently arose in the non-union fields was made here today by Fox Hughes, president of sub-district number 10.

Despatch Police to Stop Union Organization

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 19.—Extra police and deputies were hastily dispatched to mines around Evansville to reinforce guards already on duty when reports were received here this morning that a caravan of Herrerin, Illinois union miners, was advancing on this city.

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As the democrats prepare to carry the fight into the campaign in order to have an issue to hold office against the identical bloc that they lined up with in the infamous world court conspiracy, the department of justice, under Attorney General Sargent, follows the footsteps of Harry M. Daugherty and endeavors to whitewash the gratters by issuing a statement that (Continued on page 2.)

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SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 19.—Federal Judge J. Stanley Webster has entered a decree revoking the citizenship of James Rowan, long a prominent I. W. W. leader, on the grounds that he is not desirable as a citizen. This decision sets a precedent in the disposition of sabotage cases. It will enable federal judges to cause the deportation of workers convicted under syndicalism laws the naturalized years previously. All the government attorney has to do is to prove to the judge's satisfaction that the convicted worker's idea of government is anti-capitalist.

Suit to deprive Rowan of his naturalization right has been pending in the federal court of this district ever since his release from Leavenworth penitentiary in 1923. He was originally convicted, along with Haywood and other prominent leaders of the I. W. W., in 1917 in the famous "Chicago Case." He was pardoned by President Harding after serving five years of a sentence of 20 years. Rowan was active here during the world war as a labor agitator. During that time he served as secretary of the I. W. W. local No. 500.

In asking for the revocation of his citizenship, United States District Attorney Garvin charges that since coming to this country as a young man Rowan had "continually conducted and allied himself with factions and institutions detrimental to the United States government. As under a capitalist dictatorship like that which rules this country today any attempt to strengthen the workers as a class is detrimental to the interests of the ruling class, this decision gives the government a new weapon in its fight to suppress all revolutionary labor activity.

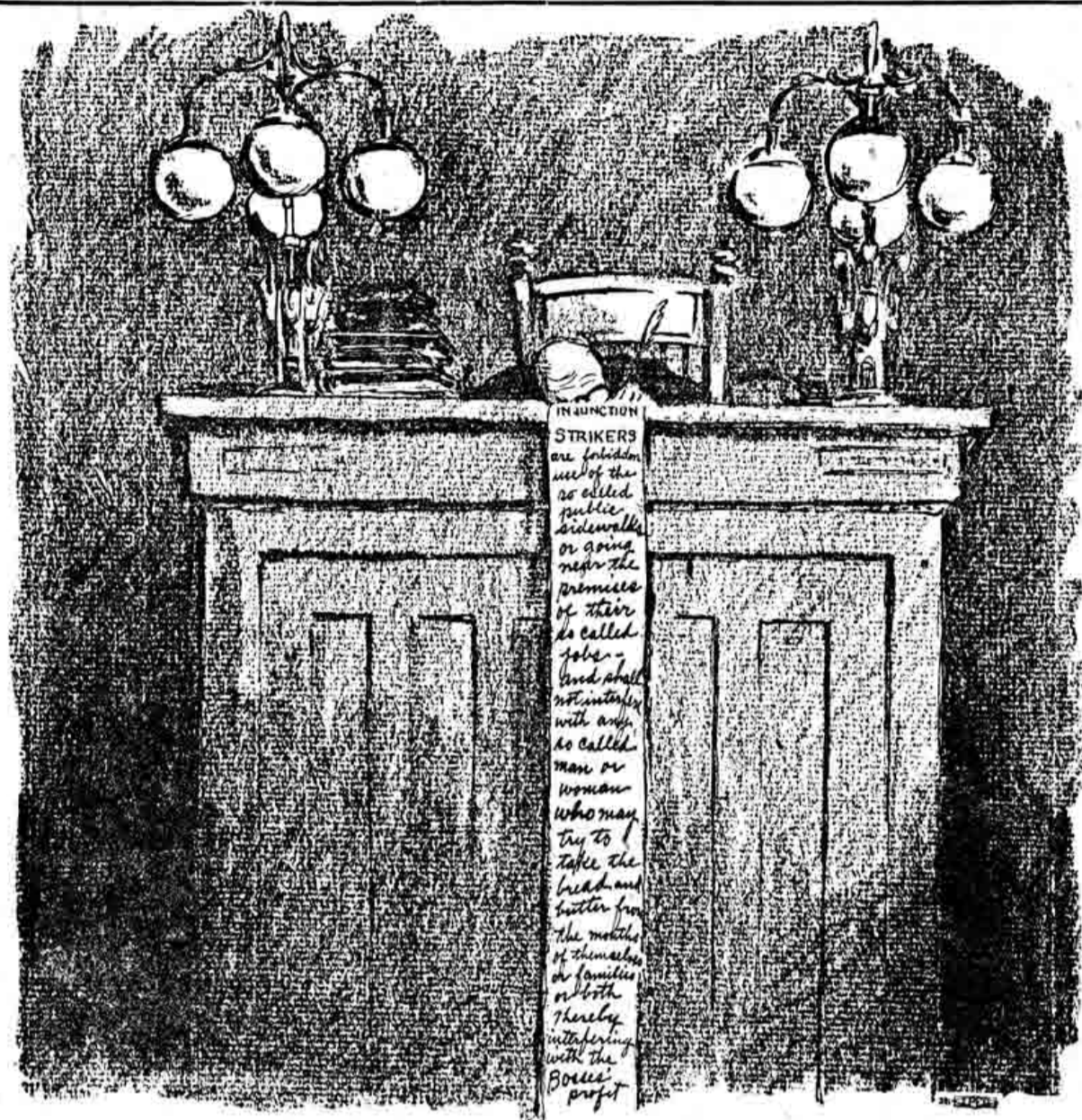
Medieval Catholic Order Protests the Closing of Schools

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The knights of Columbus of this city have decided to protest publicly against the action of the Mexican government in closing up religious establishments presided over by foreign-born ecclesiastics and in expelling a number from the country. The decision followed on a report by Archbishop Curley of Baltimore who defended the right of priests to criticize the Mexican government and Mexican law.

Mexico City, Feb. 19.—The Catholic institutions at Puebla have been closed by the authorities and four Catholic colleges in the state of Guadaluajara have been closed by the authorities. Governor Jara of Vera Cruz has ordered all cities in that state to enforce the federal constitutional provision excluding alien priests and forbidding Catholic educational institutions. The closing of the Catholic college of Teresiana, at Mixcoac, in the federal district, brot on a riot which, however, was quelled without casualties.

What is declared to be the largest bombing plane in the world is under construction at the Kawasaki works here. It is claimed that the wings of the machine are ninety feet long, and the body sixty feet long.

THE SO-CALLED MAJESTY OF THE LAW



The Way to Smash Strike Injunctions is not to Argue About them in Court but to Break them by Picketing in Open Defiance of the Slimy Injunction Judges.

BIMBA TRIAL TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 24 Campaign Against Reds Being Organized

BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 19.—The trial of Anthony Bimba, editor of the Lithuanian paper Laisve (Freedom), charged with blasphemy under a law passed in 1697, has been set for Feb. 24.

The text of the blasphemy law is as follows: Statute of 1697 Under Which Bimba Will be Prosecuted "Whoever wilfully blasphemeth the holy name of God by denying, cursing or contemptuously reproaching God, His creation, government or final judging of the world, or by cursing or contemptuously reproaching Jesus Christ or the Holy Ghost, or by cursing or contemptuously reproaching and exposing to contempt and ridicule the holy work of God, contained in the Holy Scriptures, shall be punished by imprisonment in jail for not more than one year, or by a fine of not more than \$300 and may also be bound to good behavior."

The charge against Bimba on the basis of this law is simply another attack on the workers. Under cover of this stupid Puritan "Blue Law" there is being conducted a campaign against the Lithuanian workers' organizations.

Anti-Red Campaign. In Hudson, Mass., the local business men thru their selectmen have taken up this campaign and have expressed their determination to "drive out the reds." Dr. Glazier, chairman of the selectmen, has instructed the police to seize any leaders of the "red faction" or "undesirables" and take steps to effect their deportation.

Malone To Aid Defense BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 19.—Dudley Field Malone, New York lawyer who was connected with the Scopes defense, will aid in the defense of Anthony Bimba charged with blasphemy under a 200-year old law.

AMERICAN FLEET HOLDS MANEUVERS IN EASTERN WATERS; WHO IS ENEMY?

MANILA, Feb. 19.—At the conclusion of the Asiatic fleet maneuvers, in which the fleet engaged a mock enemy who was attempting to land forces on the islands, it was decided by the judges that the imaginary foe had been successfully repelled. The battle plans, it was announced here today, were by far the most comprehensive ever used in the Far East in sham battles.

WORKERS SHOW UP CONGRESSMAN AS REAL LOAFER Representative Dodges Congress Sessions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(FP)—Representative Davey of Ohio, who startled the federal employees here last week when he made the statement that there were 100,000 superfluous workers in the federal service and that they are loafers, was absent at 528 of 1,036 roll calls in the time he has served in the house.

Prince Carol in Austria. VIENNA, Feb. 19.—Prince Carol of Roumania, who was forced to relinquish his rights to the Rumanian throne by the Brantiano brothers, intends to take up a permanent residence near Vienna, it was reported here. The prince, it is stated, has arranged to occupy the country home of Katharina Scherit, the actress and friend of the late Emperor Franz Joseph.

May Soon Fall. Opinion was widespread in political circles today that after the drubbing Briand received in the chamber he cannot fail to resign if that body turns down the government's financial project as a whole.

Firestone Hopes for Rubber Plantations on Philippine Isle MANILA, Feb. 19.—Harvey Firestone, one of the leading automobile tire manufacturers in the United States arrived here. He expressed regret that the land laws of the islands prevented American interests from establishing a big rubber industry in the Philippines.

Duluth Carpenters Demand Wage Increase DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 19.—Local No. 361, Carpenters' Union voted to raise the scale of wages from 87 1/2 c. to \$1.00 an hour. Others in the building crafts should follow suit.

BRIAND FACES NEW DANGER OF CABINET FALL

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NEW YORK GARMENT WORKERS WILL DEFY INJUNCTION WEAPON BY A STRIKE AGAINST MANUFACTURERS

By J. LOUIS ENGDahl. (Special to The Daily Worker)

WEBSTER HALL, NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 19.—In this auditorium with thunder cheers, the great majority of the 1,200 union members at a shop chairmen's meeting by unanimous vote invoked the strike as their reply to the vicious injunction weapon being sought by the Association of Dress Manufacturers in the courts.

Coming direct from the shops of the association members, expressing the sentiments of the tens of thousands of workers at the machines, the shop chairmen, one after another, took the platform and voiced courageous defiance against the numerous threats of the employers in their war on the union.

ANTHRACITE OPERATORS TO FIGHT CHECKOFF

Lewis Runs Up Against First Joker (Special to The Daily Worker)

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 19.—As the miners return to the mines under the 5-year agreement the jokers contained in that agreement are being brot out. The operators have already opened fire on the statement of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to the Tri-District convention that the operators had agreed in principle to the collection of union dues by the company offices known as the check-off.

Bosses Against Checkoff. Following the speech by Lewis the spokesmen for the operators let it be known that they were as much opposed to the checkoff as they had ever been. They state that far from agreeing to the checkoff, all they had agreed to was to allow the union the right to bring up the question for discussion at the conciliation board.

"Means What It Says." The operators definitely state that the clause "only means what it says," and reaffirm their opposition to granting the checkoff. However, the operators are waiting until the miners get back to work before definitely refusing to concede the checkoff.

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GERMAN ENTRY INTO LEAGUE WORRIES FRANCE

Foresee Reopening of Disputed Questions

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, Feb. 19.—French politicians are realizing uneasily that Germany's admission into the league of nations, formally to take place in March, will bring up for reconsideration a number of problems in which France is vitally interested.

The Germans are certain to demand a further reduction of the forces of occupation in the Rhineland, a new status for the region of the Saar, a revision of the present frontiers in Upper Silesia and Danzig, the abolition of armament control, Austrian union with the Reich and better treatment for German minorities in the annexed territories.

In connection with the last point, Germany's patronage of Austria and of the cause of the German-speaking elements in the Tyrol are arousing apprehensions that she is also backing the movement in Alsace for autonomy.

Provisions in the regulations of the league of nations would allow the reopening of many of these questions. Article 8 is susceptible to an interpretation calling for the reduction of armaments to Germany's level. Article 19 enables the reconsideration of treaties. Article 20 may permit of an Austrian union. How seriously France takes the situation is seen in the replacement of Leon Bourgeois by Aristide Briand as delegate to the league council.

Workers Pay for Steel Trust Pensions

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Pension payments to retired employes of the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries from the fund established jointly by it and Andrew Carnegie reached the total of \$2,068,652.83 during the year 1925, according to an announcement by C. L. Close, manager of the bureau of safety, sanitation and welfare.

The number of employes on the pension roll at the end of 1925 was 5,084, representing a total increase during the year of 606. The average period of this service was 31.35 years and the average monthly pension \$43.20. After having slaved for the trust over thirty years, the retired worker gets the munificent sum of less than \$50 a month on which to maintain himself and his family if married.

Close claims hypocritically that "no contributions are required from the employes"—in other words that these pensions are bestowed out of its goodness of heart. As the fund from which the payments are made consists of the income from stock of the trust, it is evident however, that the present employes are in fact paying for the allowances.

"The trade unions remain and will remain for a long time a preparatory school for the training of the proletariat."—Lenin.

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Social-Democratic Party Finally Expels Zankov from Central Committee

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 19.—The central committee of the social-democratic party of Bulgaria has decided with 5 against 4 votes for the expulsion of the central committee member, Asson Zankov. Asson Zankov is the brother of the former minister president Zankov and had enlisted the support of the social-democratic party for the Zankov regime.

CHARGE GERMAN LEADERS FORGED FRENCH NOTES

Implicate Nationalists in European Plot

BUDAPEST, Feb. 19.—Ludendorff involving General Von Seeckt, head of the German reichswehr, Hitlerites, and other prominent Germans in the conspiracy to flood France with forged franc bills was given today by M. Raba, private secretary of Prince Windisch Graetz. Raba testified voluntarily before an examining judge.

Raba charged that the franc forgeries were only part of an extensive German campaign which aimed to flood all central European countries with forged currency. This latest development of the Hungarian banknote scandal is bound to have serious international effects, particularly in view of the enormous depreciation of the franc. Incidentally, it reveals that the fascist groups and the extreme nationalist reactionaries of all countries are ready to resort to the most extreme measures to overthrow their political enemies.

San Pedro Merchants Object to Petzet Probe

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 19.—A new sensation has been created in the Petzet "shame suicide" case by the action of the chamber of commerce of San Ysidro, an American town opposite Tia Juana, in wiring Secretary of State Kellogg, placing all blame for the attacks and resulting suicides upon the family itself.

A mass meeting will be held Thursday night to voice the indignation of citizens at this transparent attempt to protect the vice interests of the Mexican town. Resolutions demanding that the international border be closed at 5 p. m. daily to prevent Americans visiting Tia Juana at night and urging a vigorous prosecution of the assaults of the girls will be presented to the gathering.

Vice O. K. If Profitable.

It is openly charged that the reason for the telegram by the San Ysidro chamber of commerce is the commercial dependence of that town upon its Mexican neighbor. Of course, on the other hand, none of these same ministers and other prominent leaders who so severely condemn Tia Juana would lift a hand to get to the root cause of the commercialized vice of this city itself.

Americans and Narcotics.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Enough narcotics are used by addicts in America to put the entire population to sleep for twelve days, according to Frederick A. Wallis, commissioner of correction of New York.

CHINESE STATE CHRISTIANS ARE FOREIGN TOOLS

Declare Religion's Dope Is National Obstacle

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CANTON, Feb. 1.—(By Mail)—The anti-Christian movement has received a great impetus thru the action of the executive committee of the anti-christian league at their recent session here in organizing for a real struggle against the influence of the missionaries. The committee met in the assembly hall of Kwantung University. A board of directors, secretariat, organization director, investigator, finance, publication, and propaganda committees, were selected to carry on the work. Resolutions were passed demanding that all schools be placed under Chinese government control and that the activities of missionary educational institutions be strictly limited.

The close connection between the "christianizing of China" and its imperialist oppression is indicated by the declaration of the league.

Declaration of Anti-Christian League.

"The present calamity and civil wars of our country is the result of imperialist aggression towards China. Because we wish to emancipate ourselves from the imperialist yoke, we therefore are organizing a great anti-imperialist movement. Imperialist schemes for invading China are very aggressive and their ways of encroaching upon China are many. The imperialists not only use military power, protocols, goods and methods in collusion with the militarists in order to seize the reins of our political and economical power, but also they use "servile education" and religion to influence our minds so as to make our Chinese passive to the imperialists.

"The imperialist plans for attacking us are varied, and our ways for defending ourselves are also different. The aim of our anti-christian movement is to fight the imperialist organs, the churches and their methods of spreading "servile education." As the anti-christian movement is a movement against imperialism and for China's emancipation, the principle of the founding of our Kwantung anti-christian league is to help to accomplish the work of China's anti-imperialist movement.

"Christianity and the other religions are obstacles in the progress of our ideals and minds. Then why should we protest against christianity alone? We won't protest against it if present-day christianity is Christ's christianity. We are against it simply because present-day christianity is a tool of the imperialists. The imperialists use churches and missionary schools to manufacture Chinese slaves whose ideals and minds are naturally influenced by imperialism. The result of this is that they produce Chinese who are pro-imperialists. By effecting this, the imperialist will use these slaves so as to hinder our anti-imperialist movement.

"For this reason, the aim and duty of our anti-christian league is to frustrate the secret plots of the imperialists, who are destroying China's national movement, and their imperialist powers in China, in order to strengthen the force of our masses. Because Chinese christians are influenced by the imperialists, are mere tools—they support their interest and work for the advantage of the imperialists in China, so our league because it is anti-imperialist has to be at the same time anti-christian.

"But if the Chinese christians would prove to us that they are real Chinese, supporting China and fighting against imperialists, our league would desist from protesting against them. We should be very glad to cooperate with them to carry out the aims of the anti-imperialist movement.

"Our league is an organization of the Kwantung masses. We can no longer suffer the oppression of the imperialists and therefore we immediately plan to free ourselves from the imperialists bondage by holding an anti-christian movement as well as an anti-imperialist one. We masses should first unite ourselves in order to have a stronger and greater force and be ready to fight against christianity, the tool of imperialism. Let us acclaim the following watchwords:
Down with the "servile education" of the imperialists.
Recover our educational rights.
Support the anti-imperialist students of the missionary schools.
Down with the churches which are imperialistic tools.
Down with imperialism.
Long live the unification of China's revolutionary movement.
Long live the emancipation of China.
Long live the anti-imperialist league.

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HUNGARIAN AND GERMAN RULERS PLANNED TO FORGE RUSS ROUBLES

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 19.—English and French papers are now printing exposes of an agreement between the monarchist movement of Hungary and Germany to forge Russian roubles to finance a counter-revolutionary campaign against Soviet Russia. The newspaper Paris Soire publishes a document concluded in 1920 between the Hungarian and the Bavarian monarchists, which was signed for the Germans by Ludendorff and Colonel Bauer. This contract concluded with Horthy, had for its purpose the production of false 1000 rouble notes for financing the German-Hungarian-Russian monarchist movement. Not Soviet roubles, but dummy roubles which were still valuable at that time, were to be forged.

This news explains the frequent conferences between the Bavarian and the Hungarian monarchists and for the representatives that Rupprecht repeatedly sent to Hungary.

The Paris Matin says that Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm in Doorn also participated in the business. The Kaiser issued a statement rejecting the accusation. He declares the report of the Matin to be an "impertinent, criminal vulgarity of a lying scoundrel who is ripe for the rope."

MILITANTS HAVE REAL DRIVE TO UNIONIZE SHOPS

Jobbers Are Next Point of Attack

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 19.—Gaining momentum as it progresses, the organization drive of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to unionize the cloak and dress industry in New York City is now centering its attention on the jobbers, who are the real employers of the industry.

The members of the Wholesale Jobbers' Association which has an agreement with the union, does not live up to it, giving work to nonunion contractors which the organization committee of the union is now making its next mark of attack to unionize all of the nonunion contractors who do work for the Wholesale Jobbers' Association.

Fined Five Hundred Dollars.
The Claridge Frook company, an independent union jobber, which has been giving work to scab contractors in violation of its agreement with the union, was fined \$500 and forced to allow the unionization of all of the contractors who do its work.

After a day's strike, the Jane Ray Dress company, a nonunion jobber, who gives work to 35 contractors, was forced to submit to the union's demands that all of its contractors be unionized.

This week strikes have been called against two large jobbers, who are members of the Wholesale Jobbers' Association; the International Dress company who utilizes 25 contractors and the Style Garment company who gives work to over 90 contractors. The Jobbers' Association demanded that the workers covered by the two above named jobbers go back to work before they would negotiate with the union. The union met this demand with the counter-demand that the contractors must be unionized before the workers return.

Bosses Made to Submit.

This tense situation was added to by the Jobbers' Association sending an ultimatum to the union that if by Tuesday evening, five o'clock, the workers were not back, their agreement with the union would be cancelled. The union refused to consider this demand and later in the evening the representatives of the Jobbers' Association capitulated to the union, the workers returning to the contractors' shops which will be unionized.

The Dress Contractors' Association, which consists of 700 contractors, demanded that the union give them 24 hours' notice before it calls a strike in any of the shops which belong to its association. The union refused and relations between the association and the union have been broken off. In the past, clerks representing the Contractors' Association had accompanied the business agents of the union when visiting shops affiliated with the Contractors' Association. The business agents will now visit them unaccompanied, and when not admitted, a strike will be called.

Ignore Injunction.
The Renter Dress company, which secured a temporary injunction against the union last week brot the question before Supreme Court Judge Bijur, who reserved decision on its plea for a permanent injunction. This is not discouraging the workers who are continuing to picket the shop, even tho a horde of police and gangsters are always on hand to intimidate the workers who are showing a will to victory.

MOVIES OF RUSS COLONY WILL BE SHOWN HERE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Moving pictures of the Russian colony will be shown together with the famous Russian comedy "The Miracle of Soldier Ivan," Sunday, Feb. 21, at Wash's Hall, cor. Milwaukee and Noble St., at the performance concert and dance given by the Federation of Russian Children's Schools of Chicago and vicinity. The pictures of the colony were taken this summer at the picnic of the federation, where all Russian labor organizations were represented. Beginning at 4 p. m. Tickets in advance 50c., at the door 60c.

FORD LINES UP WITH DAVIS FOR FINGER-PRINTING

Flivver Magnate Favors Blacklist Scheme

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON (FP)—Secretary of Labor Davis' perennially promoted scheme for compelling alien workers in the United States to register once a year has been taken up by Henry Ford.

In the current issue of Ford's magazine, the "Dearborn Independent," now sent to all press writers in Washington, Davis is given the place of honor, to explain his plan. Opposition has been so effective in the country at large, and notably in the labor movement, that he has dropped the word "registration," and taken up "enrollment." The word means the same as the old—a system of silent terrorization of the alien as to his political, industrial and social thinking and expression. Any federal judge or other "enrollment" official who may not like the way the alien is facing industrial problems may decide to block his securing citizenship, according to the labor spokesmen who have, since 1921, protested against the idea.

Davis does not admit that he is trying to establish an industrial passport system for the big employers. He declares he wants to stimulate the alien to become Americanized. Also, he says he wants to secure proofs on which he can deport great numbers of aliens who are illegally in this country. Sailors from foreign ships, especially, he asserts, are becoming a problem because they desert their jobs in American ports and do not ship out again within the 60 days required by law.

"Enrollment," says Davis in Ford's magazine, "would diminish the effect of propaganda by irresponsible agents of anarchism, Communism and the like, because the foreign-born would better understand American principles (after being officially directed to Americanization agencies) and would realize the folly of red radical doctrines. At the same time it would reveal the existence of these sinister influences and aid us in our endeavor to rid the country of foreign-born agitators of that character."

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Workers (Communist) Party Our Tasks in the Trade Unions

By ARNE SWABECK.

Mellon—Outlaw!

After combining with the Coolidge-Mellon republicans to put over the program of the House of Morgan to force United States adherence to the world court, the democrats, for the purpose of creating an issue in the coming congressional elections, have thrown their forces on the side of the insurgent republicans in an assault upon the Mellon aluminum trust.

The Morgan coalition, now that the international interests of Wall Street have been adequately protected, dissolve and the democratic-insurgent coalition takes its place.

Mellon is the real president of the United States. Coolidge is a mere puppet, mentally incapable of understanding the role he plays as the scullion for the great monopolistic concerns.

Mellon, himself, is a plain brigand, an outlaw, using the office he holds to further the illegal growth of the monopoly of which he is the chief beneficiary—the aluminum trust.

In order to avoid this identical corruption that now prevails in the administration the original act creating the treasury department, which was drafted by Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, John Adams and Attorney General John Randolph, decreed in section 8, the following:

"AND BE IT FURTHER ENACTED, that no person appointed to any office instituted by this act shall directly, or indirectly, be concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce, or be owner in whole or in part any sea vessel, or purchase for himself or another in trust for him any public lands or other public property, or be concerned in the purchase or disposal of any public securities of any state or the United States, or take or apply to his own use any emolument or gain for negotiating any business in the department other than what shall be allowed by law; and if any person shall offend any of the prohibitions of this act he shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor and forfeit to the United States the penalty of \$3,000, and shall upon conviction be removed from office and be forever thereafter incapable of holding any office under the United States."

Many precedents are established under which Mellon is in violation of this identical section of the act creating the treasury department. The most noted instance was that of A. T. Stewart, a retail merchant who owned the concern now known as Wannamakers.

We do not relate these facts because we expect Mellon to observe the law, or because we believe the democrats one whit better, but only that workers may come to despise with an implacable hatred the Wall Street government at Washington and determine to establish in its place a workers' government.

Defamer of Soviets Croaks

Archbishop John Cieplak, Polish prelate, imported to this country by the priests of that church in order to try to arrest the tendency of Polish people to leave the church, is dead in Passaic, New Jersey.

This short jail experience as a white guard hiring was the excuse for his parading through this country as a martyr in order to inveigle Polish people back to the portals of the temples of superstition.

Exposes Role of Army

Major General Robert Lee Bullard, one of the notorious labor-hating mercenaries of big capital and head of the national security league, has again lifted the lid on the war department.

For years we have exposed the army as a strikebreaking agency. Now it is thus stigmatized by one of the epauletted swashbuckling thugs of the war department itself.

EVER more clearly the fundamental line of policy pursued by the present trade union officialdom is becoming shaped to fit into the whole framework of American imperialism.

Surely the antidote to this gradual decay is the building of a virile left wing movement as a prerequisite to infusing the unions with a new militancy.

The Role of the Trade Unions.

In order not to draw the wrong conclusions from the present deplorable status of the trade unions, it is well for us to remember Lenin's statement that: "The trade unions are the elementary class organizations of the workers."

Lenin formulated the tasks of the party in this respect as follows: "The engine is the party, its cog is the cog of the trade union wheel and bring them into motion, the trade unions in turn set into motion the greater masses."

This, however, will require intensive schooling of the party membership to become equipped with the necessary understanding. We must understand the elementary needs of the unions, learn how to build constructively, acquire the correct approach to the masses and pursue the tactics which will lead to an ever deeper penetration.



Next Week's Prizes!

First Prize—A valuable fountain pen. Second Prize—Karl Marx's "Capital," Vol. No. 1. Third Prize—Lenin on Organization.

Be sure to send your name and address with the story. We cannot forward prizes if we do not know how to reach you.

FORDS, N. J., LABOR FAKERS REFUSE TO CO-OPERATE FOR MINERS' RELIEF

By a Worker Correspondent. FORDS, N. J., Feb. — At a recent meeting of the local branch of the International Labor Defense I was appointed to visit the local unions for the purpose of organizing a relief committee to help the striking union coal miners.

I visited the Hod Carriers local first and after finishing my appeal for the organization of a miners' relief committee in Fords, N. J., I was informed by the officials that the union could not act unless authorized by the Central Labor Council.

The next evening the Central Labor Council met. I arrived early. I was going to present this thing to the officers in whom I formerly had some confidence. I met the president and a few others. I presented the proposition to them addressing myself to the president.

He absolutely refused to give me the floor. He said that organized labor has already done its share towards helping the miners for has not each union donated a sum of money.

set in full force stretching way into 1922. No efforts were spared to attempt to smash the unions.

Class Collaboration in More Modern Clothing.

The latest "achievement" of the trade union officialdom in their endeavors to further tie the unions to the capitalist chariot is the so-called "new wage theory" enunciated by the last American Federation of Labor convention.

"Social inequality, industrial instability and injustice must increase unless the workers' real wages, the purchasing power of their wages, coupled with a continuing reduction in the number of hours making up the working day are progressed in proportion to man's increasing power of production."

Building the Future Leadership.

The downward slide has reached its crowning debacle in the betrayal of the anthracite miners, 158,000 miners sold out, their strike defeated despite their readiness to fight.

The trade unions, however, will be compelled to fight or succumb. We say choose the former and make it a real job. That necessitates the purchase of a class policy.

It cannot be expected that the present trade union leadership should pursue such a class policy or regard the trade unions as class organizations.

What does our experience show? The class struggle in its most ruthless form.—Mr. Green notwithstanding. Following immediately upon the industrial depression and great unemployment during 1920-21 the employers were quick to take all possible advantage.

PROLET-TRIBUNE NO. 5, RUSS LIVING NEWSPAPER, WILL BE OUT TONIGHT

The next issue of Prolet-Tribune, the Russian living newspaper, will be out Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. It will be the fifth number of the paper. Beginning at 8 P. M.

Lakewood Hotel Workers Must Organize to Better Conditions

By M. SCHNEIDER (Worker Correspondent). LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 19.—This town is mostly visited by parasites who come here for the week-end.

There are two hotels here—one the Fairmount and the other the Clarendon. At the Fairmount conditions are better than at the Clarendon.

The girls in the dining room get a little better food. The only way that these workers can change their conditions for the better is thru organizing into a union and demanding better conditions from their bosses.

Notes to Correspondents. John H. Hanson, Farmer Correspondent, is requested to kindly send his address to the office of THE DAILY WORKER for our records.



Forward to a Workers' Sport Movement!

Today the fundamental, the all-important task confronting our league is the broadening of its base among the young workers, i. e., the mass recruiting of new members.

The reorganization of the league while temporarily causing loss in membership, nevertheless prepares the ground for mass activity.

The Young Communist International has time and again pointed out the importance of sport work as part of the activities of its sections.

"The work in the workers' sport organizations, having regard to the present world political situations is of the greatest importance.

Break the Capitalist Sport Monopoly.

Because of the present situation in which the league finds itself, and because of the objective sport conditions in this country, these words of the Y. C. I. assume the greatest significance for us.

Communist Activity Thru Sports.

Sports work offers our league splendid opportunities for its Communist activities. Thru the building of a working class sports' organization we

creates a means of gaining contact with large masses of young workers who we could not otherwise reach.

It is obvious that the existence of a mass workers' sport organization (with our fractions functioning within) would prove an inexhaustible source of strength to our league—numerically, financially, and in all of its campaigns and activities.

Organizing Workers' Sports.

As the first step toward the systematic organization of sports work on a national scale, it is necessary to gather together and unify all of the existing working class sport bodies into a single whole.

Work Among the Rural Youth.

In our work among the rural youth, we can use sports to great advantage. In this field the bourgeoisie is just beginning to penetrate and the workers' sport movement can meet it without the technical difficulties (gymnasiums, fields, etc.) that it encounters in the cities.

Another phase of our sport activity will be in connection with the workers' children. Large numbers of working class children are drawn into the orbit of bourgeois sport influence, and this must and can be combated by the building of a children's sport movement, with the Young Pioneers as the kernel.

Young Girl Arrested

By a Young Worker Correspondent. PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Mary Freethick, 14 years old, of 1113 Saw Mill Way, northside, was pinched for trying to take some silk hose in a department store here.

The state compensation board allowed the widow of this worker merely \$12 a week, with which she had to take care of a family of 6 children besides herself.

Then an attorney came around and told the mother that he could get her more compensation if she would sign over the balance due her from the corporation where her husband was killed.

Toledo Debate Arouses Interest of Workers

By a Worker Correspondent. TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 19 — Two conflicting opinions will clash Saturday night, Feb. 20, 8 p. m., at 716 Jefferson Ave., at a debate over tactics in the working class struggle.

Night of the Bronx Youth

Attend the party agitprop conference this Sunday at 10 a. m., at the Freiheit office, 3209 W. Roosevelt Rd. Room 14.

So the mother started to work, i. e., took in washing and because of overwork soon took sick and died.

Then Mary had to quit school, and go to work. To help keep the family together she worked as domestic help which pays in Pittsburgh from \$5 to \$6 a week.

But Mary, young as she is, was not satisfied with the father's tale. Yesterday she had a friend call up Harrisburg, Pa., and there she found out that no attorney tried to get an increase in the compensation.

So Mary started for home. She could not resist the temptation of getting a look at some real clothing and therefore started to walk thru a department store. Her desire for new clothes proved too strong, and she started to take a pair of silk stockings.

Now she is branded as a thief. What a joke it is to say that everybody is equal!

The Bronx section of the Young Workers League will hold an affair on Saturday evening, March 13, at 1347 Boston Road, Bronx. This is the first affair of the Bronx working youth this year.

Y. W. L. AGITPROP HEADS. Attend the party agitprop conference this Sunday at 10 a. m., at the Freiheit office, 3209 W. Roosevelt Rd. Room 14.

Fairy Tales for Workers Children



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CORRECTION.

In the article appearing in this column two days ago: An answer to the Young Jewish Marxian Alliance, there appeared the statement that the Young Workers League is sanctioning the organization of Freiheit Youth Clubs "all over the country."

Folk Dance, Feb. 27.

A folk dance will be held by the Young Workers League of Cleveland, Saturday, Feb. 27, at South Slavic Hall, 5607 St. Clair Ave. Begins at 6:30 sharp. Good music and big program. All workers are cordially invited. Admission free.

The Soviet Union is Catching Up With the West

Wake Up!



The inevitable rapid cultural growth of the Soviet Union and the agency of increased work in the fields of science and fine arts in order to vanquish capitalism.

By M. J. KALININ, President of the Central Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

(Translated by M. Mishkin.)

WE of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are behind Western Europe in science, in production and in everyday life.

In their ordinary life the workers of Western Europe are better off than the Russian workers. The western workers have better houses, better furniture, better clothing and, besides that, their everyday cultural life is higher than that of the Russian workers.

Only in the field of fine arts Russia has always been to a certain degree ahead of Western Europe.

In the past the fine arts were separated from the masses and served the interests of the ruling class. The nobles and the capitalists had their requirements, their modes—and things have been arranged in accordance with these modes.

Russian art has now a harder time. Before this the art had to satisfy the requirements of a thin stratum of the population only. The cultural life of the old Russia was quite primitive and easily satisfied.

The present Russian art has to reflect the spirit of the people and to express its creative genius. This is much harder.

It is not enough now to adapt art to the more or less primitive requirements of the "upper class." It has to reflect the basic characters of the Russian people.

Quantity Changes into Quality.

The Russian people is numerous and, according to the teaching of Karl Marx, the quantity determines the quality. Let us take for an example a small brook and a large river. The difference between them is only in quantity—the brook has little water and the large river plenty of it. However, no brook impresses us so forcefully as a large river.

The sea makes a still stronger impression than the large river. So we see that the quantity determines the quality.

The same thing is noticeable also in the everyday life.

The cultural needs, the cultural requirements of a great people are great. And no matter how the Russian people were enslaved in the past by the chains of capitalism, it still counted in its ranks a considerably greater number of artists than some cultural western country.

Let us take for an example Sweden. In the past, as well as at present, Sweden is culturally much higher than Russia. But Sweden had proportionately much less of talent than Russia had.

I am saying this, not in order to boast the talents of the Russian people, but to show that the Russian art must be a model for others.

The Artist's Task.

In art must pulsate the life of the masses, the pulse of the life of the Russian artist must reflect the will and the aspirations of a great multi-millioned country.

The fine arts of painting, of modeling and of music reflect, particularly the spirit of the people.

We aspire to teach others, we aspire to produce works of art, and if that is the case, we have to produce them so that they should correspond to our state of mind and the spirit of our people. This is a very difficult task.

Many of us think that the "toys" patronized by the capitalist press have to be broken up now, and that instead of them we have to produce surgical instruments and working tools. But this is a wrong idea.

The object of taking over the gov-

ernmental power into the hands of the workers and farmers was not the converting of the people into stupid machinery. The workers' and farmers' government was formed in order to convert the downtrodden and ignorant masses into a cultural people.

Of course, a corresponding education (not only a school education, as this alone will not accomplish much), and a corresponding way of life, are required.

When the workers' economic condition will be more or less secure he will buy beautiful cups, a demand will arise for beautiful articles.

I think that economic security will be reached in about two or three years. Obviously, then will also arise the demand for fine arts.

The people will demand: "You, art and science! You beautified the life of the ruling classes for two hundred years. Try now to satisfy the artistic taste of us, the Russian people."

These are demands we'll make upon art.

Let us pass now to science. In Russia science is undoubtedly behind. Surely Russia is not ahead of Western Europe.

But I think that within five or ten years Russia must be, if not ahead, then at least on the same line with Western Europe.

Russia must advance in science, otherwise she'll be strangled.

As a matter of fact, the capitalist countries are culturally worn out. The capitalist world cannot give anything new.

But we are the new society, maybe only primitive at present as compared with the capitalist society, but still ours is the new one.

Lessons of History.

In history it often happened that the old culture was destroyed by new, or a barbarian, culture. Let us take the Roman empire: it was vanquished by the Germans. The latter were in a lower cultural state than the Romans. But the Germans were the bearers of a new social order, of a new historical revival, and Rome was disintegrating.

The old capitalist society is at present disintegrating and we are growing. But in order to grow we have to be strong also in science.

This is our task at the present moment.

I am of the opinion that there is no disgrace for us in accepting the help of another country. We have to get the initial help of the western scientists, but we have to advance farther independently.

The foreign countries helped us out for two hundred years, since the time of Peter the Great, but still we are behind.

We have reached a moment when the revolution is pushing us to catch up with western scientists.

It seems to me that everyone of us must make it his task, must determine for himself: "I must improve to such a degree as to be on an equal level with the best European workmen."

A clash between the capitalist society and the new society is possible in the near future.

But Russia cannot win if it remains behind in technique.

If the Russian bioculars are to be inferior to the German bioculars, if the Russian aeroplanes it to be inferior to the French one—then Russia cannot win.

Russia must be ahead of other countries in science.

Russia must be ahead of everybody, not in words but in reality. We must show that the Russian farmer and the Russian worker took the government power in their hands not for the fun of it.

We destroyed absolutism and the class of nobility and now we must justify ourselves historically and must fulfill our obligations to mankind. We actually want to build up a new society and to liberate the workers and farmers from slavery.

Now every worker must not only do the work, must not do it mechanically, but must put into it all of his intelligence, his feelings, and all his energy.

We are builders of the new society.

Get the victims of the class struggle out of prison. A working class that willingly permits its fighters to be picked off and imprisoned by the enemy, cannot emancipate itself.

New Slant on the Rubber Controversy

By Sylvan A. Pollack.

Of rubber, which at the present time is the basis for a great deal of discussion, Congressman Ashton C. Schallenberger, democrat, from Nebraska, denies the theory advanced by the secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover, that it is due to a monopoly on that product by British interests that the price has been advanced according to his opinion, which will be the basis of a congressional investigation demanded for rubber products in this country are not due to the British rubber growers raising the prices, but are a result of exorbitant prices charged by American manufacturers who purchase the raw material from Britain.

Apparently the democrats are afraid that the political prestige of Hoover will be too much advanced as a result of the rubber controversy, and as a result we have an opportunity of hearing some very interesting figures, which Congressman Schallenberger puts before us.

Posing as the defender and protector of the "people," Schallenberger says:

"Why should we not investigate the real profiteers to protect the American consumer? We have had a million yells about foreign controls but not one word against American profiteers and manufacturers of adulterated tires."

"I wonder if the secretary of commerce reads his own publication," he said. "The monthly summary of foreign commerce for November last given the actual figures of the amount of rubber imported into this country in 1925 and the price for the eleven months of 1925, and the entire amount of rubber imported was 735,000,000 pounds, the entire cost \$254,649,144 and not \$700,000,000. The remarks of Secretary Hoover to our committee were based upon the idea that the cost of rubber to the American people amounted to the enormous sum of \$700,000,000 last year. Mr. Hoover said the public had been saved \$250,000,000 by a drop in the price of rubber from \$1.10 to 85 cents because of his efforts to lower it."

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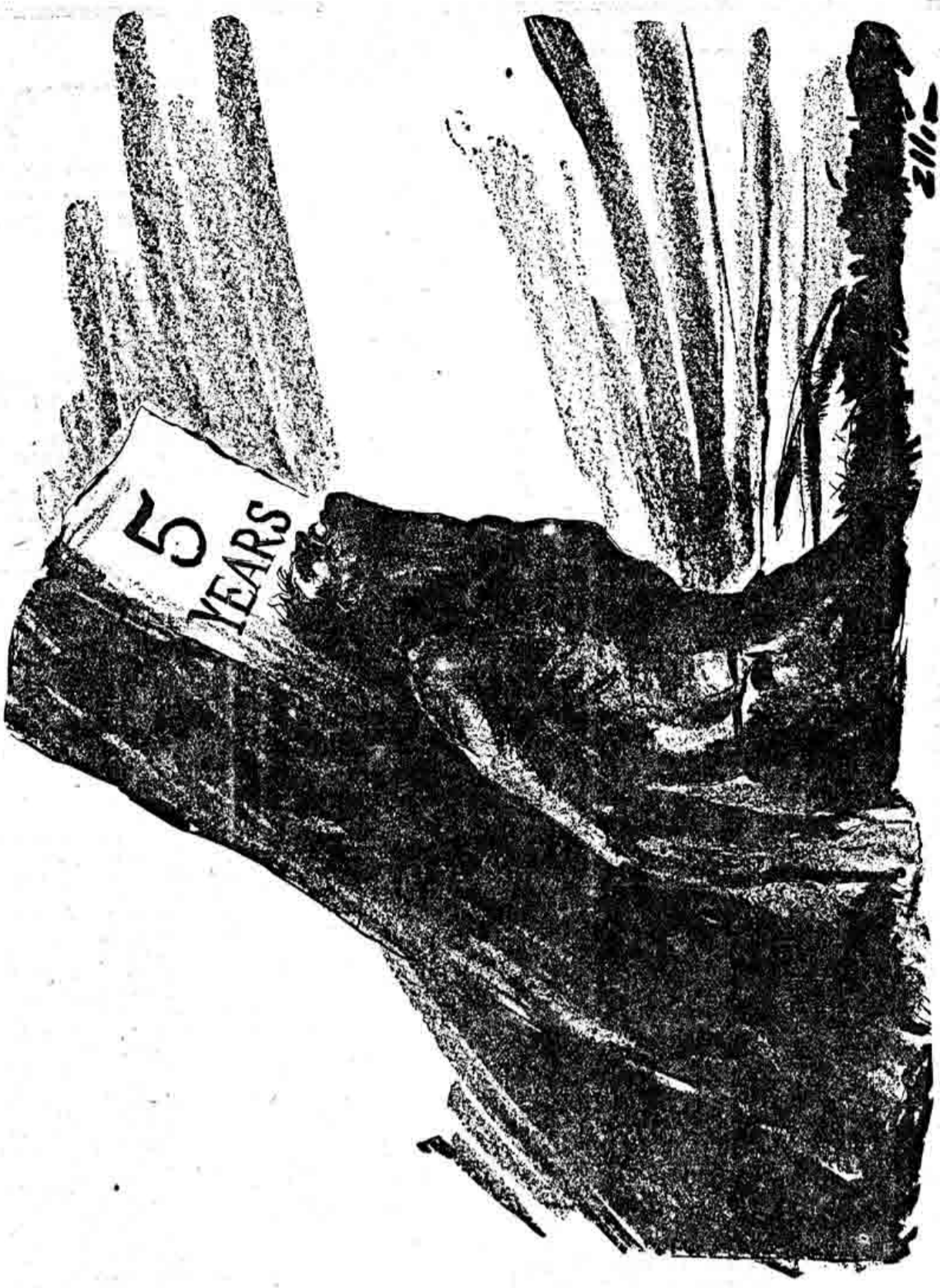
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Buried Alive



John L. Lewis, betrayer of the United Mine Workers of America, has led the anthracite miners into a trap for the mine owners. Fred Ellis, the cartoonist, here shows the anthracite miner "buried alive" for five years by the contract which Lewis made with the bosses. But a militant struggle of the coal diggers against the treacherous Lewis and his allies, the mine owners, will win control of the United Mine Workers' Union for the mine workers—and the mine workers can escape from the trap.

What Price Does Judas Get?

The five-month anthracite strike has ended in a victory for the operators. They have secured all that they went after at the beginning of the negotiations, that is, no wage increase, no check-off, arbitration and a five-year contract.

This victory for the operators and defeat for the miners was possible because John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, used his position in the union and his control of the entire union apparatus to prevent the miners throwing their full force into the struggle. Lewis has earned whatever reward the operators will give him including the post of secretary of labor in the Coolidge cabinet in connection with which he has been mentioned so frequently.

The miners throughout the struggle never wavered. The 158,000 strikers showed the same willingness to fight as they have for twenty-five years. At the beginning of the strike the fact that the maintenance men were at work safeguarding the property of the operators did not worry the miners. They believed their officials when they said that the strike was going to be "just a holiday." But as the months dragged on the strikers began demanding that the maintenance men be withdrawn. The same thing with the washeries that the officialdom allowed to work. And toward the end of the strike the general grievance committee of District I opposed the Lewis policy.

The miners showed that they were willing to fight had they been given a strong lead. But the entire apparatus of the union was in the hands of the agents of the operators and they used it to suppress all steps toward militant action on the part of the rank and file.

Instead of a 100 per cent militant strike Lewis conducted

negotiations. From the beginning he was in favor of the operators' terms. The man who signed the Jacksonville agreement which hogtied the bituminous miners would not be against a similar agreement for the hard coal diggers. The months of negotiations were carried on by Lewis with one purpose: To secure an agreement which would give the operators what they wanted, framed in such a manner that he could claim it as a victory before the miners. The various plans, and the maneuvers of the Coolidge politicians, were all bent in this direction.

The steps thru which Lewis went in the negotiations show this. The Scranton Tri-District wage scale convention demanded a ten per cent wage raise, the checkoff, no arbitration and a short term agreement. Lewis first shunted the wage raise into the background and played up the check-off. Then the checkoff was forgotten and he bluffed that he was absolutely opposed to arbitration when he said that he would never agree to the arbitration of the very lives of the miners. Finally the agreement was signed and the operators have gotten what they went after: No wage increase, no checkoff, arbitration and a long-term agreement.

As soon as the agreement was signed the capitalist press reported that stocks shot up in Wall Street. Editorial writers dilated on the long period of peace ahead in the anthracite. The entire ruling class of the country heaved a great sigh of relief. The 158,000 workers had been defeated—profits were safe and greater profits were to come.

The miners return to the mines to work under this agreement. The operators will take full advantage of it to reduce

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Labor in Ireland

By G. McLay.

At present there is not a Communist Party in Ireland. ...

The defeat of the republicans and the cessation of the fighting, found the struggle—quarrels about policy and conduct of party affairs, before the end of 1923. It was found impossible to continue publishing the Workers' Republic, and shortly after this the party was disbanded.

Thus ended the first attempt, since the shooting of James Connolly, to form the mass party of Irish workers, and though only a little over two years in existence, the revolutionary activities of the party gained for it a tremendous amount of latent adherents that is now part of the forces shunting toward the forming of a workers' party on a larger and wider basis.

The discussion and chaos that led to the break up of the Communist Party of Ireland has been general, both politically and industrially. In the labor movement in Ireland for the last three years, this is the natural outcome of the national split and struggle. Consider that the workers who formed the bulk of the free state force on one side in the armed struggle and of the republicans on the other, are the same workers who make up the trade unions—and at once the fundamental reason for the divisions in the ranks of the labor movement is apparent. This is the real cause of the break away from the Irish Transport & General Workers' Union to set up the workers' union of Ireland. This has greatly aggravated the discord but is not the first cause of it, as so often asserted. Here the employers have benefited by the disunity in general and the splitting of the largest trade union in Ireland in particular, will be seen later.

In Irish revolutionary history, the setting up of the free state will be recorded as the betrayal of the national struggle by the employers' opposition to the adoption of economic freedom. Immediately this had been done by force of arms, the great demand of the employers was cheaper production, and economy in the affairs of the state, including the municipal and other local bodies. Economic pressure had forced many workers into the free state army. Soon the most of them were demobilized, thus adding to the already large numbers of the unemployed. Systematic onslaughts on wages have been in order taking the workers section by section. Municipal councils, such as Dublin and Cork, had refused to use their powers to reduce the wages of their employees and to hinder down the standard of living generally, have been dissolved and commissions appointed to do the dirty work. Tariffs have been placed on clothes, books, furniture, contractors, tobacco, soap and other goods coming into the country. These are the methods of the capitalists to enable the small and badly equipped Irish industries to compete against the highly organized industries of Great Britain, Germany and other countries.

Very few of unemployed in the free state get any unemployment benefit or "dole" as it is called. The exact numbers of the unemployed is not known. They have little or no organization, and what they have on the charity-collecting basis. Attempts at organizing them have been on a wrong line, and so the government does as it likes because there is no organization to take up the cudgels on their behalf. There must be at least 100,000 to 70,000 unemployed in the free state of whom only about one in every twelve gets the "dole." They have to depend on charitable organizations and their friends and relatives. Under these of doing something for the unemployed the government has set up relief works on a small scale. This has mostly meant getting at feeble protest by the fourteen or so members in an Dail its existence would be known. Emphasized by supporting the Free State to be set up. It has ever since played the part of the monger cur, kicked for his pains and unable to do more than give a feeble yelp, or rather lacking courage to do more.

The republican party, also having forty-seven members of an Dail will have never taken their seats is fast losing ground. The economic needs of the Irish workers are great, and because of the strong capitalist section of the membership of the Irish labor party, the party has never been able to formulate an economic program to hold its supporters among the town and country workers and attract the now disillusioned workers that had supported the Free State because of specious promises regarding "policy of employment," "better houses," etc. Further, the abandonment of the republican T. D.s, has proved a failure, and soon a further split in the ranks of the republicans will take place, ostensibly around this question of going into a Dail. As there are quite a number of the T. D.s, who are left wing republicans, standing for the setting up of a workers' republic, the split, if it comes, will be in reality for and against adopting a program for raising the movement on a workers' republic basis. anyhow to settle down of policy a special Aid Pds has been arranged for March.

Before he was shot by the Free Staters in 1922, Liam Mellows had visited the republicans (then in full military possession of Cork and the South) to adopt the economic program put forward by the Communist Party of Ireland in the "workers' republic." As the Free State captured the documents and gave them great publicity, this has since been known as the "Liam Mellows Economic Policy." The James Connolly Workers' Educational Club has continued the policy within the I. T. and G. W. U., would have once again made that union the driving force of the Irish labor movement and have prevented at least some of the defeats that the workers have suffered.

Instead, false issues have been raised and workers, instead of fighting the employers, have been splitting each other's heads and sowing seeds of rank-and-file hatred that will take years to get over. From being a powerful weapon in the working class struggle, the I. T. and G. W. U. has become a scab-providing organization, used by the bosses to beat the new union—the Workers' Union of Ireland. In the latest instance, the coal workers' lockout, the I. T. and G. W. U. had protected scabs working under police protection. As soon as the resistance of the men's union, the W. U. I. had been broken, the employers began seeking some of the scabs and latching back the old workers at reduced wages. Beside and without lockout pay, these had little or no option but to accept.

On the political side, the only opportunity for the labor movement is the Irish labor party. But for an occasional protest, as soon as the resistance of the men's union, the W. U. I. had been broken, the employers began seeking some of the scabs and latching back the old workers at reduced wages. Beside and without lockout pay, these had little or no option but to accept.

In short, the time for action is now here, and soon it is expected to have a strong viable section of the Communist International in Ireland.

WHAT PRICE DOES JUDAS GET?

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Wages, speed up the miners and in many other ways seek to increase their profits. Every miner will feel the brunt of this agreement. The operators will feel safe in taking advantage of them relying on Lewis and Co. to keep the miners at work—to "preserve the sacred contract."

This is exactly where the calculations of the operators go astray. The miners will struggle against having their standard of living reduced because of any "sacred contract." Lewis in joining up with the operators to force the miners to accept the provisions of the agreement will increase the opposition to him among the rank and file. Lewis today cannot boast as he did at the last Indianapolis convention that "I always bring home the bacon." This time he brought the miners nothing at all. The opposition to Lewis and his machine is bound to grow rapidly because of this "settlement."

In face of this the task of the progressive elements in the miners' union, both bituminous and anthracite miners, is to organize to break the Lewis machine and win the union for the rank and file—to turn the union into an instrument for the protection of the interests of the membership. The International Progressive Miners' Committee has a splendid field for work.

Sentiment against Lewis and his whole machine is widespread in the union. The sixty-six thousand opposition votes cast in the last international election show that. But this sentiment must be organized, hardened into a determined movement to oust Lewis and dismantle his machine.

All the vote stealing, slugging, Zeigler frame-ups and expulsions that Lewis can commit cannot prevent his defeat. The fate of other bureaucrats shows this to be so. The only thing that will assure Lewis a long term in office, and enable this agreement to last five years, is if the progressive elements in the union fail in their task of winning the membership to their program and organization. Patient work and correct tactics will build such an opposition movement in the miners' union that both Lewis and his scab agreement will be smashed before very long.

TOM BELL.

By Henry.

Forty-Six Cents for Jesus

"We Go Up, You Go Down!"



Down on Madison street, in that part of Chicago where the employment sharks have their offices for the catching of filament laborers, there is a popular rendezvous called the "Hobo College."

In the language of Madison street and of all the world of filament labor a "hobo" is not a "bun" not one of those wrecks who can no longer work and who drift from bootleg joints to bootleg joints until drugstore booze and the city dead wagon gets them. "Hobo" in the sense in which I use it means a working stiff. That is a barefoot hand, a railroad construction laborer, or any kind of seasonal worker. And so it is to be expected that anyone claiming to establish an institution of higher learning on Madison street should call it a "Hobo College."

The "Hobo College" is under the supervision of Ben Reisman, who passes as a doctor, and is known as an ex-hum, one-time ballroom man to Emma Goldman, now a reformed christian. When the war started and his associates began going to jail Ben Reisman happened to Jesus. And now we find him and Jesus running the "Hobo College."

Preachers of all churches and denominations, sects and creeds, come to the college to display their wares to hoboers. It is very interesting to observe how all attempts on the part of Reisman and the rest of the factors that come to Hobo College, to force religion upon the hoboers, is spent in vain.

For instance Reisman invited groups of students from the Moody Bible Institute to deliver talks in the college. Sunday afternoon, February 7, The whole soul saving expedition came with Bibles, singing sisters and brethren, ex-conventists, ex-nuns, the official testimony-strewn who were saved from sin and now repose safe in the arms of Jesus.

At 4 P. M. the show began with the gospel jockey's singing to the tune of jazz music, "Jesus Satisfies Me." Then the usual testimony givers came forth and told the "boes how they were saved, while Reisman walked up and down the aisle and repeatedly warned the boes that any attempt to disrupt the meeting would be quickly dealt with. "Keep quiet," "Keep quiet!" thundered Reisman time and again, in the stenographic voice that once peddled books for Emma.

The official highbinder mounted the platform. The audience sat silent, expecting to hear something new from the speaker. For fully two hours the stranger tried to convince the three hundred men who crowded the hall that the Bible is the most wonderful book of all books in the world. It was a very interesting experience to observe how the men behaved during the evangelist's talk. They sat motionless and expressionless all the while the evangelist raved about his wonderful book. Not even one man applauded when the raving evangelist gave away the platform to Reisman.

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The Moody Bible students who had come with Reisman had to contribute to make up the six dollars.

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What does the hobo want—religion or scientific knowledge? Will he succumb to the age-worn philosophy of the meek and lowly Nazarene? Slowly but surely the mass is awakening from the traditional delusions and superstitions; slowly emerging into the light of coming day from the mud and slush of the opinions and prejudices that the capitalist bosses hire the Jesus-preachers to stuff into them. It is a hopeful sign.

A Letter From Soviet Land

California Communists, Don District, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Editor New Magazine Section, Daily Worker:

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Child Life in America Today

By Jimmy Clifford.

THINKING of child life as conditions exist in America today under the capitalist system, which has most deplorable state of affairs, with no opportunity for the physical or mental development of the coming generation. We must consider the future welfare of the Youth Food, Clothing and Shelter are necessary for their physical growth.

First—Food. Do the worker's children have the proper necessities of life? We read in the daily newspapers where they have installed public soup kitchens (Seaman, Pa.) to feed the striking miners' children. What a shame and disgrace in this day and age for us to undermine the spirit of the innocent children. To give charity where there is plenty of food for whom do not as yet speak the Russian language, but we want to tell our American comrades that we are 100 percent for the Soviet system and look forward to the future with the greatest hope. We do not doubt that we will accomplish our great aim which will serve as an example and school for the peasants of the northern Caucasus.

We are glad of the opportunity of sending our greetings to the workers and poor farmers of America through their paper, THE DAILY WORKER, and we hope that they will more seriously study the lessons of the great October Revolution and of our immortal teacher Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, so that the time may soon come when they too will be building a beautiful socialist future. Like the workers and peasants of Soviet Russia are done.

With comradely greetings,
H. D. Greenberg.

Communist Men

WE are men standing defiantly armed to the teeth with Marx's hammer and sickle.
Men, comrades, face us and pliant, not afraid of the rumble growing ever louder.
—Worker Correspondent.

Freedom's Call

ARRAY yourselves in armor
Of courage and ideals
To free yourselves forever
From wage slavery and the lie,
Workers and farmers get ready
As your brothers in Russia have done.
Let all in the world be united
For the final battle to be won.
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Articles and Stories

Written by Workers Employed in Shops and Factories.
In the shop can tell the facts of life thru The Daily Worker.

Workers! The columns of the New Saturday Magazine Supplement of The Daily Worker are especially for your own writings. You don't have to have "professional style." Don't imitate the professional writers. Write in your own way, and your fellow workers will understand.

Write on only one side of the paper, put your full name and address on the manuscript, and state whether or not you want your name used. Don't roll the manuscript. Fold it. Send it to Robert Minor, editor Magazine Section of The Daily Worker, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

How Alive is the Party?

By JAY LOVESTONE.

It is not my purpose to hide our weakness or our errors. The best way to overcome mistakes is to take energetic steps, honestly and openly, to correct these mistakes. The plain, objective facts speak much more forcibly than do illusions born out of disappointments or unwarranted optimism. I have asked myself recently, "How alive is the party now? How alive is the party in this critical period of the completion of the reorganization and the liquidation of factionalism?"

This is not the occasion to consult the official proceedings or party minutes in order to answer these questions. Let us examine the files of the DAILY WORKER. I have before me the issue of February 5. A perusal of the columns of the front page of this paper will give an adequate answer to all the skepticisms and doubts now outside of our ranks and to the few still remaining in our ranks as to how alive the party is after reorganization. We will consider the DAILY WORKER columns and then explain the party's relations to each particular movement of the working class or oppressed peoples.

"Gera Workers Join Passaic Textile Strike."

FOR some time the party has been talking about taking steps to organize the unemployed. The thousands of workers employed in the textile industry are ruthlessly exploited and brutally oppressed because of their lack of organization. Despite numerous difficulties in the path of organizing the textile workers, the party has thrown all of its energies into arousing the textile workers in Passaic to the need of unionizing their ranks. The New York district is giving a good demonstration of how the party can function so as to become the leader of the non-Communist workers. The party is the very steel rod in the strike in Passaic involving more than 8,000 workers.

Little more can be gained from advertising the role of the Communists in this spontaneous mass revolt against the textile barons. Here, as in every other case, the road to Communist success and to party leadership of the great masses of workers is to be found in the slow, careful, daily work, in the energetic struggle of the Communist for the immediate and most elementary needs of the workers. The Communist participating in the Passaic textile strike have convinced hundreds of workers that the Communists are today the only ones fighting not only for the overthrow of capitalist society, but for even the most basic, everyday needs of the working class. This method is the best method for establishing the Communist Party as the real vanguard of the American proletariat.

"North Dakota Farmers for Class Party."

IN the growing left wing movement among the poor farmers in the North-west, centering in the states of North Dakota, Montana and South Dakota, it has been the Communist tradition that has been furnishing the vitality and the drive for the clear political line. It has been the Communists who have been doing everything to unify the ranks of the discontented farmers and to organize them for effective struggle. Here the party has contact with and influence over considerable numbers of exploited farmers.

"Trade Union Educational League Plans Fight Against New Company Unions and Class Collaboration."

THE rapid growth of American imperialismist development has hastened the pace at which the American trade union bureaucracy has been developing into an integral part of the apparatus used by the bourgeoisie to exploit and oppress the great masses of unskilled workers in the basic industries. Hundreds of thousands of workers have been forced to join company unions and have been prevented from becoming bona fide trade unionists. The trade union bureaucracy in many instances not only does not fight against these moves of the bosses, but

actually joins hands with them in order to destroy genuine trade unionism and thus cripple the chances of developing a revolutionary spirit in the ranks of the working masses. It has been our party which for some time has been the best organized expression of opposition to this movement towards company unionism and the other frauds of class collaboration sanctioned by the officialdom of our trade union movement. The party has been investing considerable energy, and very properly so, in helping the number of workers possible against these schemes of class betrayal by the high-priced leaders of our organized labor movement.

"Miners' Grievance Committee Demands John L. Lewis Stand by Tri-District Meet Decision."

THE only semblance of opposition against the black sell-out in the last strike is that of the growing left wing movement in this section of the coal fields. The Communists have been the most energetic force in the front ranks of this growing progressive movement amongst the anthracite miners. It is true we have not been able to prevent Lewis from putting over his five years' enslavement contract. We have, however, laid a basis for organizing a strong Communist organization in this territory which has been one of the almost impregnable strongholds of John L. Lewis in the United Mine Workers of America.

"Lecture on China by Anna Louise Strong Sunday Night."

CHINA may be far away from the United States, but the Chinese problem is an ever-growing problem of major importance nearer and nearer to the interests of the American workers. There are now American gun-boats and destroyers in Chinese waters. The American imperialists have been trying to undermine the rising influence of the Soviet Union in the Far East. Camouflage, hypocrisy and money have been the main weapons of the Yankee imperialist agents. The party has made considerable propaganda to expose the true character of America's role in the Far East, particularly in China, and has done a good deal to make clear to the American workers the fact that the hopes, not only of the Chinese, but of every other oppressed people in the world, are in the growing strength of the Soviet Union.

"New Filipino Mission is On Way to America."

WITHIN the last year the party has intensified its anti-imperialist activity. Nearly two years ago, the Filipino labor unions, in their annual congress, sent a message of greetings to our party in recognition of the campaign waged by the Communists for complete Filipino independence from the clutches of American imperialism. Since then we have established firmer contact with the Filipinos. Our start in this respect has been small so far, but the direction in which we are traveling and the results which we have already attained are correct and encouraging.

"Lewis Officials and Prosecutor Meet on Jury."

SOME of the most valuable work of the party in recent months is to be found in the activities of our comrades in the Zeiger trial. Here we have a case where the trade union bureaucracy functions openly and brutally as part and parcel of the strike-breaking state machinery. The party has won many new friends amongst the miners thru its activities in showing clearly how the trade union bureaucracy, the Lewis machine, the operators and the government have formed an unholy alliance, an unholy trinity against every progressive worker in the Southern Illinois coal fields. Such party activities are not purely propaganda activities. They are bound to translate themselves with little delay into concrete organizational advantages for the American section of the Communist International.

"Cleveland Forms Committee to Aid Striking Anthracite and West Virginia Coal Miners."

THE movement to secure relief for the anthracite miners who were in the struggle against their exploiters for nearly six months has taken on considerable proportions in the last few weeks. In New York, Detroit and Cleveland, our party members have engaged with special vigor in mobilizing labor organizations to come to the aid of the heroic anthracite miners. Realizing that the miners will be in dire straits for a few weeks yet despite the settlement, our membership is continuing the miners' relief campaign with renewed vigor. These efforts are winning new friends for the party not only in the anthracite field, but in other labor centers.

From the above it is clear that the party is very much alive today. Of course, there is considerable room for improvement. The party must be still more alive. Our party can never be too active.

We are on the right road. Let us continue to smash to smithereens the hopes of the black seers who have turned their backs on our movement. Slowly but surely the reorganized party, the party based on the shop floor and street nuclei, is moving forward towards becoming the vanguard of the American proletariat. We are moving forward in the spirit of Lenin. What better guarantee can we ask for our success in hurdling the numerous obstacles and the countless difficulties still in our way?

"Zeiger Miners' Trial is Attempt of Farrington Machine to Crush Opposition to Class Collaboration."

THE fruits of class collaboration are to be found in the recent conviction of eight progressive miners in the trial at Zeiger in Southern Illinois. The party members have distinguished themselves in arousing large numbers of non-Communist masses working in the coal fields to the great danger that confronts them in these convictions.

We have a long road to travel yet in order to achieve our goal of convincing these miners that it is high time that they kick out the Farrington machine which is as much responsible as the coal operators or the government of these progressive workers. But the fact that our party was at the very center of these activities is the best guarantee that increasing support will be developed to secure adequate defense for these miners who have been sentenced to serve in the state penitentiary from one to fourteen years on the charge of assault with intent to kill.

It must be remembered that the Zeiger trial is one of the most significant events in the American labor movement.

"Forty Miners Entrapped in Burning Mine."

THE party has been strengthening its influence among the coal miners in Western Pennsylvania. Recently when certain nonunion miners went out on strike, it was only party speakers who could appeal to these workers and succeed in getting these workers to join the United Mine Workers of America.

On one occasion, when the miners were burying one of their brothers who was a victim of the coal operators' greed for profits in the mine explosion, the local union in this section of Pennsylvania called upon the party office to arrange to deliver the address at the funeral in behalf of the organized miners. These incidents in themselves may appear small, but in reality they are straws indicating which way the wind is blowing for our party in this very important industrial section of the country. It is precisely thru active participation in the everyday so-called "small" struggles of the workers that the party can sink deeply its roots into the masses and thus establish its influence over increasing numbers of the American proletariat.

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The Gold in Aluminum

By Harry Gannes.

THE shiny, white, tin-like aluminum should be the means of drawing Mellon's tremendous power and influence in Coolidge's imperialist executive committee sounds almost like Arabian Nights. Yet the story of Andy's rise thru transmutation is a story of the invention, development and manufacture of aluminum and aluminum ware.

The octopus corporations built up around the treasurer's interests in the center of attack at the present time by the representatives of small capital and the large farming interests in congress. Especially are the representatives of the middle, west capital, sitting making a pretense at veiling a verbal big stick against Andy's aluminum interests.

What particularly peeves the political spokesmen of the less fortunate capitalists is the fact that Andrew Mellon, in his position as secretary of the treasury, and as the most influential mind in the Coolidge machine, has been active in getting special advantages for his aluminum industry that he has an absolute monopoly on sheet and manufactured aluminum.

Representative Hull of Tennessee, has centered the fight against Mellon's trust around the attempt to reduce the tariff rate on aluminum so that foreign companies might be enabled to compete with Andy's combine and smash his monopoly.

How can Mellon manipulate his job so that he can directly benefit his interests? The treasury department, as a well-known liberal has pointed out, is the chief point of contact between machine politics and modern industrialism; the converging currents of politics and industry flow first thru the treasury, then the white house, and finally into congress.

Mellon is the foremost representative of finance capital in public life in the United States today. In attacking the Mellon interests, in the large farming interests revert to the old little Rooseveltian tactics of smashing the trusts, a dream and delusion at the present stage of world imperialist development.

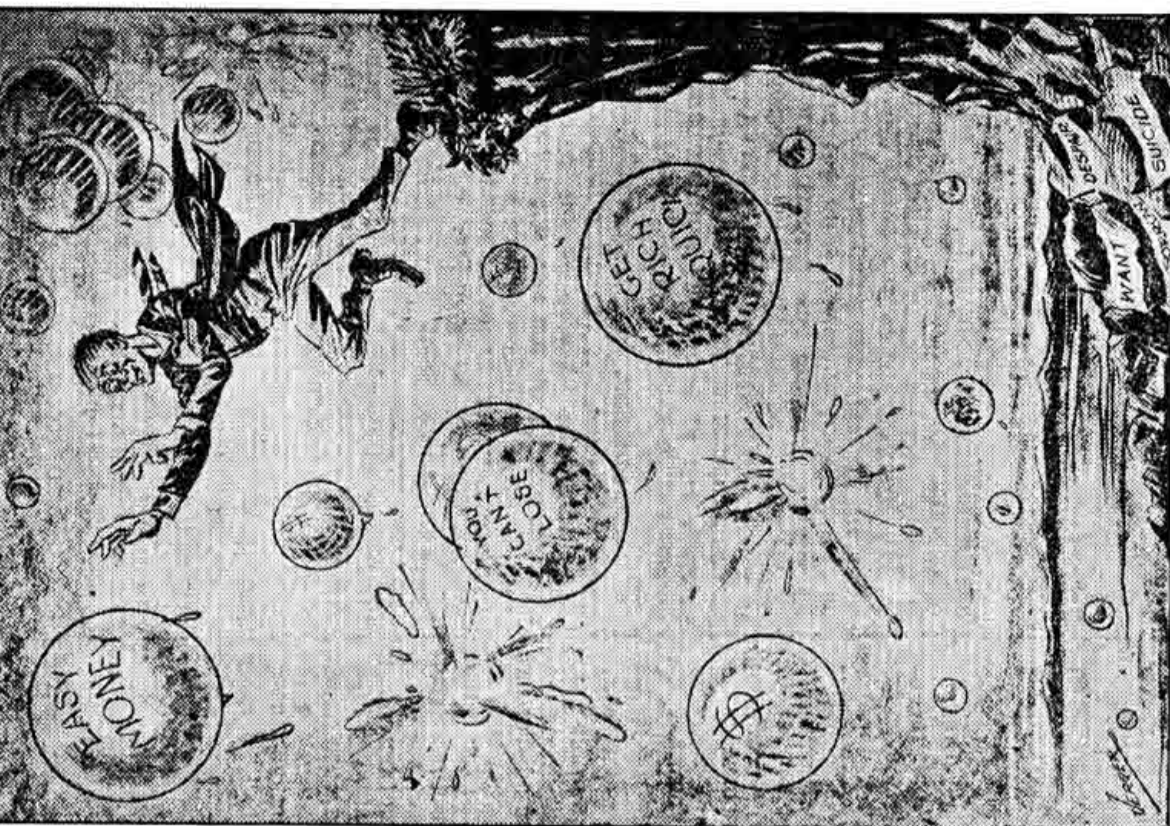
Arthur V. Davis, president of the Aluminum company of America, in testifying before the federal trade commission said:

"This company really consists of A. D. Mellon and R. B. Mellon. Of course, A. W. Mellon resigned as a member of the board of directors and we now have six directors instead of seven. When he has finished his work in Washington, he will again become a member of the board of directors."

But Andrew has not relinquished his 89 per cent of the \$20,000,000 stock in this company. Moody's Manual quotes the capital stock of the Aluminum company of America at \$18,829,600 with a surplus of \$2,153,861.

The growth of the Aluminum company of America and Andy's millions is a romance of imperialism. The company originally was organized in 1852, to exploit the invention of Charles M. Hall. Only \$20,000 was ever invested by anybody, and in a very short time by monopolist methods the company grew into a \$20,000,000 corporation. The profits of the company have at all times been tremendous. In 1912-13 it was paying 15 per cent on a capitalization of \$90,000,000, which is a return of 130 to 235 per cent on the money actually invested.

The company has an absolute monopoly of aluminum mining, manufacturing, production and sales in the United States. Not only that, but ever since the Harding regime it has used every instrument of government available to secure its monopoly and establish a like control in every other part of the world.



The cartoonist, Jeger, says this is the time when the big sharks are luring the petty business men with "Florida land" and other get-rich-quick schemes.

Jewish Rights in the Soviet Union

Special Moscow Correspondence.

By William F. Kruse.

WHEN, after my last visit to Soviet Russia, I returned to the States many questions were asked about the treatment meted out to the Jews in Soviet Russia. Whether these questions were inspired by genuine sympathetic interest or by hostile anti-Semitism the answer had to be the same—so far as the larger cities at least are concerned this problem has been so far solved as to fade utterly from notice. But this by no means signifies that nothing has been done on behalf of the vast Jewish population.

Under the czarist government the restrictions against the Jews are well known. Their position was very similar to that in which the Negroes suffer so terribly in the southern states, they were "Jim-crowed" or "ghettoed," forbidden to own land, had laws against inter-marriage, had many industrial pursuits closed to them, were subject to pogroms and super-exploitation, and were permitted to take up only five percent of the attendance in higher schools.

In Soviet Russia the Jewish problem is treated as one aspect of the problem of the national minorities. Their languages is taught, their racial lore and custom are preserved in museums, etc., so that the intense race pride, common to all oppressed peoples, is transformed into an instrument of socialist construction. There are official schools in which the Jewish language is taught—530 of them at present, teaching 100,000 children. In the Ukraine over seven percent of all Jewish children between the ages of eight and fifteen in Europe and eventually America. There is some hostility among the left

these Jewish school. Throughout the theatrical circles in Moscow and the patronage of the theatre is largely drawn from the less radical circles. The repertoire is made up mainly of religious themes, "Jacob's Dream" are so cared for.

The teaching staff of these schools is of good standard and is constantly improved. In various parts of Russian colleges have been established in connection with the state universities for the training of teachers of the languages of the minority groups. This in Moscow such training is given in Yiddish, at Kazan in Tatar and Chinese, at Kuba in Ukrainian, at Leningrad in Estonian, at Smolensk in White Russian. Furthermore, the Soviet Union there are thirty technical and professional schools in which instruction is conducted in the Jewish language.

The following figures, given as for Nov. 1, 1925, may be of interest in showing some measure of the intellectual life of the Jewish-speaking population of the Soviet Union: Miscellaneous educational circles 648; Jewish departments of general clubs 80; Jewish schools or Jewish sections of general libraries 150; reading clubs 57; stations for liquidating illiteracy 391; travelling outfits for political education 8; pedagogical technicians 1; agricultural technicians 2; labor college 1; Jewish departments in higher institutions of learning 6.

There are state-endowed Jewish theatres in Moscow and Kharkov. Recently an interesting experiment has been conducted in giving plays in old Hebrew; an excellent company originating in Kharkov is now playing in Moscow and intends to tour Europe and eventually America. There is some hostility among the left

