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BER RALEUNIVESTY ES FOR MAY DAY Communists Show Strength In Michigan

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

How fast a lie can travel before it can be overtaken by the truth, is fully proved by the history of the yarn concocted by a lying Chicago Tribune correspondent in Turkey, who sent out the report that William D. Haywood was beating a lonely path thru the mountains of Armenia on his way to crave admittance to the hospitable pen in Leavenworth, Kansas. The Weekly People swallowed the yarn as a gudgeon would swallow a bait, and drew a moral therefrom. The latest ass to use it is the braying biped Thomas L. Blanton who misrepresents Texas in the house of representatives.

BLANTON gets excited over "Com-munism in the army" and scores those who believe that privates Crouch and Trumbull were given too harsh sentence. Like a typical ignoramus, he blows his head off about "red propaganda from Russia" in blissful ignorance of the fact that revolutionary propaganda was spread here long before hicks like Blanton were aware that Texas was part of the world. He raves on further: "I heartily favor the passage by congress and Anna (?) Goldman treatment that they too may decide they would pre- pledge themselves to resist the atof Americana morana.

ONE look at the pictorial page of a well known Chicago daily, will convince anybody that the United as is a rather dangerous place to bank with an armed employe standing is front of the cashier's cage. The cashier is looking into the mouth of a revolver. Mounted on the cage are three nozzled containers full of tear gas. This is lawful America.

WE will pass the French ambassador and his family and introduce you to three persons and a dog. The dog is a bloodhound on the trail of a murderer. In the next square is the picture of a police captain looking wise, or trying to, examining a pair of eyeglasses. Evidence. Underneath is another picture, a man and a child, held on suspicion of having murdered his wife. He is an ex-soldier and is reported to have said prior to the murder that he would use his experience as a butcher in France to carve his wife in such a manner as to defy detection. Isn't war ennobling? year the class war prisoners rotting

DICTURE of dead whe next. Then 600 cases of Old Granddad whisky which is being pourned into a sewer by prohibition agents. Near by two prohibition agents who could not resist the temptation to be nice to the bootleggers for a consideration, are featured. Ghandi, sans clothes, looking rather plump, talking to a judge. considerable expanse of limb to the strikes during the coming year, and camera and a rather foolish grin. The that Walter Trumbull and Paul fossil came from Argentina so it Crouch, American soldiers, sentenced (Continued on page 2)

GREET SOVIET STAR OF HOPE

Millions Celebrate May Day Thruout World

On this May Day, International May Day, militant workers meet thruout the world to strengthen their forces for the overthrow of world imperial-

May 1, 1925, is more than a day on which those who produce the wealth, of the world discard their aprons and their overalls, throw down their tools and march out into the sunlight.

Today members of the militant working class of all countries, under the banner of the Communist International, deliberate over the advances they have won against international capitalism during the past year, and gain new inspiration for the struggle that lies just ahead.

Struggle for Labor Solidarity.

On this May Day, the American of a law deporting all Communists workers, at the demonstration meetand let them take the Bill Haywood ings and parades conducted by the Workers (Communist) Party, will fer a penitentiary in America to serf- tempts of Wall Street's agents to dom in Russia." A typical specimen break down their solidarity. The poisonous propaganda of Coolidge for "restrictive immigration," aimed to pit the native-born workers against the foreign-born toilers; the ku klux lynchings of the Negro workers of the south; the attempt to increase the size of the army and navy and complacely mulitarize the entire country thru military camps; the teaching of religious dope in the public schools; the canned propaganda of the movies and the brass check press turning out lies against Soviet Russia-all these do not blind the workers to the chains with which these capitalist agents bind their progress.

The workers of Chicago who meet tonight in Temple Hall, Van Buren and Marshfield Sts., to hear C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers Party, and Max Shachtman, editor of the Young Worker, will gain new strength from contemplation of the Star of Hope of Soviet

Fight for Liberation.

The militant workers of America on this May Day are imbued with the determination that during the coming in the prisons of this country must have full equality with the white workers; that child labor must be abolished, that lower hours and higher pay shall prevail, and that discrimination against women workers must cease.

The workers of America, led by the Workers Party, will voice their decision that the open shop and wage cut A scientist showing fossils to a well drives of the Coolidge-Wall Street dressed young lady who reveals a government shall be fought with (Continued on page 2)

WOMEN TOIL IN BIG SAWMILLS IN PORTLAND, THE "ROSE CITY"; FILLED WITH STARVING JOBLESS

By FRANCES M. DICKEY.

(Special to The Daily Worker) PORTLAND, Oregon, April 30 .- "Come to the golden west; come to Oregon, land of sunshine and flowers, where there is work for workers, land for farmers and lots of conventions for merchants." So bally-hoos the Portand Chamber of Commerce, and so echoes all the daily swindle sheets of the timber barons.

But-picture yourself, if you can, as one of 8,000 or 9,000 hungry and jobless slaves who daily visit the employment bureaus in search of work. Think of what a chance you would have to land a job in Portland, where the (Continued on page 5.)

THE VOICE OF LENIN TO BE HEARD IN CHICAGO

Something new and different is being arranged by the Russian branch of the Workers Party for Sunday, May 24, at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St. It will be a Lenin Evening, with Comrade Nicolai Lenin as the chief speaker. This is no Joke, as the talk by Comrade Lenin will be heard from a phonograph record, as well as speeches by Comrades Lunacharsky, Troisky and others.

Comrade Alexander Charmov, national organizer of the Russian Section W. P., who is touring the United States, will bring the records to Chicago. He will also strak on Lenin as a leader of the masses. A good musical program is also being prepared. Tell your friends about it. Let them listen to the voice of

Remember the date, Sunday, May 24, at 1902 W. Division St.

MICHIGAN GIVES SUNDAY, MAY 24 7.037 RED VOTES FOR COMMUNISM

Startling Results in Off-Year Election

By EDGAR OWENS. (Special to The Dally Worker) DETROIT, Mich., April 30-When the Workers Party in Michigan made its attempt to get on the ballot in the presidential elections of last November, a hand-picked judge and two

attorneys-general did violence to the

election laws of the state and the

Foster-Gitlow presidential electors were ruled off. The party at that time issued an election statement to the tune of 150,000 leaflets calling on the workers

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TO SUSTAIN THE BODY OF CAPITALISM

NINETEEN DETROIT OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH GRAFT AND THEFT

DETROIT-The IId has been taken off Detroit's municipal Teapot Dome with the recommendation that warrants be issued charging 19 city officials and individuals doing business for the city with crimes including embezzlement, larceny, malfeasance and conspiracy.

Judge Frank Murphy in the recorder's court sitting as a one-man grand jury made the recommendations to Mayor John W. Smith.

The men named include four paving contractors, two superintendents of divisions of the department of public works, a division superintendent of the department of motor transportation; a superintendent of line constuction of the department of street railways, a vice president of a large trust company, a chief accountant of the board of county auditors, a chief clerk of the department of public works and several district foremen.

HUTCHESON SUSPENDS DETROIT CARPENTERS' LOCAL UNIONS IN CZARLIKE EFFORT TO CONTROL

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., April 30.—The latest developments in Hutcheson's disruptive rule or ruin policy in Detroit is the suspension of four local unions, namely numbers 19, 1191, 420 and 2140, because they refused to repudiate their delegates to the district council, who rejected Hutcheson's one-way vote method

of autocracy. Local Unions 19 and 1191, which met last night, signified their intention to do business as usual in spite of Hutcheson's ukase of suspension. The order to repudiate was laid over by Local 19 last week pending further negotiations, with the consent of Potts, Hutcheson's personal

This week they got a letter from Potts stating they are suspended because of refusal to comply with it. The word of one of these fakers isn't worth the breath with which it is ut

tool in Detroit.

Local 1.191 at its meeting last week exclude certain members as delegates to the district council merely because they displeased him.

dianapolis if all the fire he belches at the rank and file is real constitutional fire or only Hutchesonian smoke is clearly lese majesty. For this, Local 1191 stands suspended.

Local 2140's crime is that it has successfully fought the unconstitutional expulsion of its president by Hutcheson and the general executive board and voted to continue to protect his and their rights under the consti-

The local unions intend to take steps to protect their rights of membership and working conditions. If Hutcheson intends to fight the carpenters of Detroit, he'd better get some better plug-uglies than the false alarms who now sputter his threats against the rank and file. Mere unscrupulousness and bluff has won many a victory for these entrenched parasites. They don't go in

Briand, Painleve To See Baldwin

PARIS, April 30 .- The foreign office admitted today the possibility of Premier Painleve and Foreign Secretary Briand going to London soon for debt and security pact conferences, but denied that May 7 had been fixed as the date for the visit.

the DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

'FORD WAGES' IS merely asked what section of the constitution empowered the czar to

To ask the Grand Dragon at In- Factory Like Jail with **Brutal Guards**

> By OWEN STIRLING. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) VOU see, there is no charity in wages. There is something sacred about wages. They represent homes and families and domestic destinies. People ought to tread very carefully when tage ing wages. While on the cost wages are mere figures, out in the world wages are bread boxes and

coal bins, baby carriages, children's education, family comfort and contentment. Keep the home happy by keeping the shop busy. Profitswhat are they if they are not used to make doubly secure the home, dependent on the shop, and to create more jobs for other men?"-Henry Ford in a recent interview to John F. Sinclair for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

(By The Federated Press) DETROIT, April 30 .- John F. Sin clair is the LaFollette-Progressive banker. The North American News paper Alliance is a new loosely lenite organization of glant newspapers for syndicating exclusive articles of general interest. Sinclair was recently hired by the alliance to get interviews Does your friend subscribe to with thirteen of the "biggest business." (Continued on page 5.)

McKEES ROCKS STRIKERS, NEGRO AND WHITE, LED BY WORKERS PARTY, RESIST LONG HOURS

By Irwin, Worker Correspondent. McKEES ROCKS, Pa., April 30 .-Since the walkout started Monday at the Pressed Steel Car company's plant at McKees Rocks, Pa., more men have joined at every shift until Wednesday noon the strike was complete, approximately 6,000 men refusing to accept the proposed longer workday. Many of these strikers are Negro workers, but no color lines are drawn; they all stick

together and fight together as workers-as members of one class.

Last week the notices announcing that, beginning Monday April 27, the nine and a half hour workday would be in effect with no more Saturday afternoon off. Previously the ninehour day had obtained at the terrific piece work speed so typical for the industries connected with steel. As already reported in these col-

tematically cut until today the average day wage within the reach of speedy piece workers amounts to from \$6.00 to \$6.50; a straight cut of \$3.00 per day from the highest piece work rate reached in that plant. Day laborers have been cut down to \$3.60 per day. Under such conditions the workers did not at all

the piece work rates have been sys-

(Continued on page 2)

BULGARIAN FASCISTS UNABLE TO GET RECRUITS TO MURDER REDS; SOON TO FORCIBLY DRAFT ARMY

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 30.—The fascist government of Bulgaria has been unable to recruit 10,000 volunteers recently authorized by the council of ame bassadors at Paris. The Bulgarian fascists are using the volunteers to murs der and imprison agrarian workers and Communists. The failure of the fascists to secure volunteer troops was revealed where

it became known that one of the army classes may be forcibly drafted soon. Shoot Former Deputy.

Former Deputy Grantcharov was shot to death by fascist troops at di

Fascists Murderers, British Report.

LONDON, England, April 30 .- The British members of parliament whd were in Bulgaria immediately after the bombing of the cathedral in Sofia, in their report on conditions there charge that "the existing Bulgarian governed ment has caused the deaths of many thousands of innocent persons and will surely ultimately arouse a volcanic upheaval. The country was under martial law. Gen. Lazarov, commander of all the troops in Sofia, was practically dictator. We were informed that thruout the night cars and lorries left the prison, taking batches of prisoners out into the country to be shot."

The report was signed by Josiah Wedgewood, W. Mackinder, and Lieut. Col. Cecil L. Malone.

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BOSSES REFUSE TEACHERS RAISE. **WANT MORE PAY**

'Al' Smith Vetoes Boost, **But Not of Supervisors**

NEW YORK, April 30 .- With the vetoing by Governor Al Smith of the Ricca bill granting New York City teachers increases averaging 20 per cent, attention is now turning to the revised salary schedules prepared by the board of superintendents. The board of education has promised to take these recommendations up, but the rank and file of the teachers are not satsified with them. In place of the \$13,000,000 increases the teachers sought thru the Ricca bill the superintendents advise increases totalling only \$5,000,000.

The worst feature of the superintendents' recommendations, from the standpoint of the average teacher, is that little is offered the teachers in the lower grades who comprise the majority of the city's educators and most of the money would be dished out to the supervising corps.

It is expected that the joint salaries committee of 15, representing the Teachers' Union and 54 other teachers' organizations, will make counterrecommendations to the board of education-in spite of the fact that they were turned down on former occasions.

Spanish Branch to Lend Support to League Dance, May 9

The Spanish branch of the Workers Party Local Chicago is throwing its support to the Young Workers League dance on May the 9th, 8 p. m. to be held at the Workers Lyceum, 2783 Hirsch Blvd.

The Spanish comrades were contemplating arranging an affair of their own, in fact, they already began the organization of it, but upon finding out that the Young Workers League were running an affair on that date, they have decided to combine with us in making the May 9th dance of the league a huge affair. The league Merrick. has gladly received this news and urges all other party and sympathetic organizations to throw in their support to the league affair on Saturday, May the 9th.

Chamber of Commerce Scabs WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 .-Denial that the new union scale of \$10 a day would be paid to painters employed by a contractor or his subcontractor on its new headquarters building in the capital, has been made by officials of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. They insist that the open-shop policy of the chamber will be enforced; that no al program, dancing. work can be done for them at the union rate, so long as strikebreakers can be found to work below the union

AN ARTICLE FROM RUSSIA **GUDOK**

By Wm. Z. FOSTER

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and J. F. Emme.

Amter and Pat Toohey.

Salzman and others.

PENNSYLVANIA

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Jakira; Valentine.

WEST VIRGINIA

PENNSYLVANIA

(Communist) Party:

T. O'Faherty in English.

Speaker, John Zuskar.

Washington.

ers Hall.

K. Korenic.

3 p. m. Speaker, K. Korenic.

Clinton St., 7 p. m. T. R. Sullivan.

Monday, May Fourth.

Shenandoah-New High School, 8

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Linden-8 p. m. Sadi Amter and

others. Rogers Hall, Mitchel Ave.

R. S. & F. D. T. J., April 30, 7:30

Albany Ave. Speakers: K. Korenic

Canton, O., S. R. S. F. and S. R. S.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., S. R. S., May

Gary, Ind., S. R. S. No. 39, May 2,

p. m., Croatian Hall, 23rd Ave and

Muskegon Heights, Mich, S. R. S.

No. 58, April 30, 7:30 p. m., Ukrai-

Cleveland, O., Czecho-Slovak Work-

nian Hall. Speaker, John Dendur.

Hall Sokol, 4314 Clark Ave.

organizations, Sunday, April 26.

Torrington, Conn., S. R. S., May 2,

Wilsonville, Ill., May 1, S, R, S,

zations), James Picco's Hall, 8 p. m.

Staunton, Ill, May 1, 3 p m, Labor

Endicott, N. Y., May 2, Kacik's Hall,

101 Hill Ave., S. R. S. ond Czecho-

Slovak Workers Party branch, 7 p. m.

May Day Greetings

to the

DAILY WORKER

from the

Liebknecht (German) Branch

of Workers Party of Detroit

Lyceum, Slovak, Czech and Polish or-

ganizations Speaker, St. Prikopa.

7:30 p. m., Czecho-Slovak Hall.

Speaker, E. Rumburgh.

Speaker, Rud. Katz.

May 2, Slovak Hall, 1814 Henry Ave,

Wheeling-Arne Swabeck.

NEW YORK

J. S. Otis.

2 p m., Earl R. Browder.

NEW JERSEY

MASSACHUSETTS

N. W. T. J. O'Flaherty.

Springfield-Liberty Hall,

Ferry and North St., 8 p. m.

Grand Rapids-2:30 p. m. Sons and

Muskegon 8 p. m. Speaker, T. J.

St. Paul-German-American House.

444 Rice St., 8 p. m., Robert Minor

Trenton-Paderacz Hall, Cor. Whit-

Akron-Zigler's Hall, Cor. Voris and

Canton-7:30 p. m. Typographical

Union Hall, 211 North Market street,

Toledo-Labor Temple, Jefferson

Warren-Hippodrome Hall, High St.

E. Liverpool-J. A. Hamilton.

and Michigan Sts., at 3 p. m. Max

Miami. 2 p. m. J. Louis Engdahl.

Third floor. J. Louis Engdahl.

aker and Beaty Sts., 8 p. m. Sadi

Minneapolis-Robert Minor.

Daughters Hall, 1057 Hamilton Ave.,

Ollver

Friday, May First.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago-Temple Hall, Van Buren & Marshfield, at 8 p. m. James P. Cannon, C. E. Ruthenberg, Alexander Bittelman, Martin Abern, E. L. Doty and Max Shachman.

Pullman-Stancik's Hall, 205 East 115th St., 8 p. m. Barney Mass and Norvall Allen.

Madison-Croatian and Bulgarian speakers.

Christopher-Corbishley and others. Zeigler-Liberty Hall, at 7 p. m. H Corbishley. Dancing to follow. Livingston, IIL-John Braun of St.

INDIANA

E. Chicago-Columbia Hall, Mc-Cook and Verner Aves., at 8 p. m. H. V. Phillips, John Edwards. Gary-Croatian Hall, 23rd and

Washington Sts., at 7:30 p. m., Harrison George also speakers in the So. Slavic, Russian and Greek languages. South Bend-Workers' Home, 1216 S. W. Colfax Ave., at 7:30 p. m., Joseph Geneinder, English; Gus Mayer, Hungarian.

MICHIGAN

Detroit-House of the Masses, 2646 St. Aubin, at 8 p. m. J. W. Johnstone. MINNESOTA

Hibbing-Robert Minor. MISSOURI

Kansas City-Musician's Hall, 1017 Washington St. M. Gomez.

St. Louis-Druids Hall, 9th and Market Sts., Saturday, May 2, at 8 p. m. M. Gomez.

Cleveland-Slovenian National Home, 6409 St. Clair Ave., 7 p. m. J. Louis Engdahl.

Neffs-2 p. m., at Mrs. Dernac's hall Max Salzman, Con Okraska, Frank Sepech.

Dillonville-Joe Knight. Yorkville-Liberty Hall, 7 p. m., Joe Knight and Max Salzman.

Youngstown-Ukrainian Hall, 5251/2 West Rayen Ave., at 8 p. m. William J. White. Bentleyville-Afternoon. Fred H.

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee-Freie Gemeinde Hall, 8th and Walnut 8ts., at 7:30 p. m. Max Bedach, Tom Bell and others. Racine-Workers' Home, 1216 N. Colfax Ave., 8 p. m. Comrade Jeminer. Kenosha-8 p. m., Schlitz Hall, cor. Main St. and Milwaukee Ave. Speaker, M. Chilofsky.

Saturday, May Second.

Chicago-Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St., Russian speakers, Music-**NEW YORK**

Rochester-People's Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St., 8 p. m., Earl R. Browder. PENNSYLVANIA

Bethlehem-Ukraninian Hall, 1641 E. Third St., at 8 p. m. H. M. Wicks and speakers in Hungarian and Ukra- W. P. jointly with Slov. S. Fed., S. D. E. C. of the party:

N. Seventh St. Lithuanian speakers.

Sunday, May Third.

CALIFORNIA

Richmond-Picnic, East Shore Park, Finnish celebration. E. R. Bloor. CONNECTICUT Bridgeport-Workmen's Circle Hall,

310 State St., 8 p. m. ILLINOIS Chicago-Lettish Br. Sokol Karel,

Sonas, Hall, 5510 W. 25th St., 4 p. m. Speaker, Frank Zelms. Waukegan -- Workers Hall, 517 Helmholz avenue, 2 p. m. Thurber

Lewis. NEBRASKA Omaha-Labor Lyceum, 22nd and Clark Sts., at 2:30 p. m. J. E. Sny-

Warren-7 p. m. Hippodrome Hall, Comrade Severino. E. Liverpool-Trades and Labor

Hall, at 2 p. m. J. A. Hamilton, A. S. Cullem, Roy Mahoney.

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YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF CHICAGO TO STAGE HIKE SUNDAY, MAY 3

All the comrades of the Young Workers League are invited to the first hike that is given by the local Jewish propaganda committee on

Sunday, May 3, at 9 a. m. sharp. A nice program is prepared. The comrades living on the west side will meet at the Freiheit Hall,

3118 W. Roosevelt Road. The comrades living on the northwest side will meet at 2613 Hirsch

Directions for the hike are: Take any car to Archer Ave., then transfer from Archer to Cicero to the end of the line. Then take the country car to the Willow Springs. Be on time, 9 a. m.

Polish Conference Takes Up Shop Nuclei Question in Chicago

Realization that the factories where the workers are exploited day after at 7 p. m. Waino Finberg, Finnish, day must be the basic centers of Communist activity, featured the Chi-E. Piljuga, So. Slavic, A. V. Severino. cago district conference of the Polishspeaking federation of the Workers (Communist) Party last Sunday.

Pittsburgh-2:30 p. m., Labor Ly-The conference resolved to consider ceum, 35 Miller St. A. Wagenknecht. ways of establishing contacts with Erie-Hall to be announced later, the workers directly in the shops. It Glassport-Finnish Hall, 2 p. m. went on record unanimously in favor of the reorganization of the party on Daisytown-Afteroon. Fred H. Merthe basis of shop nuclei. It also de clared its full confidence in the present district executive committee of Wilkes Barre-718 N. Washington the Workers Party. St., 8 p. m. A; Jakira and language

All the Polish branches in the district had members present at the con-Nanticoke-At 2 p. m. August Valentine, T. Radviansky, Polish; J. Surference. Manuel Gomez, representing the district executive committee of the party, declared that the first or-Plains-7 p. m. Roma Hall, St. Mary ganizational task of the Polish federaand Hancock Sts., Radviansky, Polish: tion is to break down the walls of isolation which still separate it from the mass of the Polish workers em-Binghamton-Lithuanian Hall, 271 ployed in the stockyards, steel mills and other important industries of the Yonkers-Labor Lyceum, 23 Pali-Chicago section. sade Ave., at 8 p. m. R. Grecht and

hat the results obtained in the campaign on behalf of Lanzutzky offer and organization outlined by the conference the whole emphasis is laid on work in the shops, and at the facp. m. Lithuanian and English speaktory gates. Comrade Marek, who presented the report on organization, also pointed out that contacts must be established and maintained with the Polish workers in trade unions and fraternal organizations.

Comfade Gebert, national secretary of the Polish federation, reported on May Day demonstrations of the the Polish language press, dwelling Czecho-Slovak section of the Workers on all the important aspects of the problem-political, organizational and Glassmere, Pa., S. R. S., May 2, financial. The outlook for the federp. m., in Slovak Hall "Lipa." Julius ation's paper is exceptionally good. Chicago, Ill., Czecho-Slovak branches by the conference in support of the

Following is the resolution adopted "This conference, after hearing the

Easton - Lithuanian Bakery Hall, p. m., at Pilsen Park, 26th St. and report of the representative of the D. E. C., declares its support of all in Slovak, M. Kalousek in Czech and work done by the district executive committee of the party during the Milwaukee, Wis., S. R. S., Sunday, past year, and especially endorses the May 3, Slovak Hall, 1630 Walnut St., organization of shop nuclei and shop nuclei branch in Chicago carried out under the immediate direction of the local city central committee. It moreover instructs the Polish district committee to co-operate with the district 2, 7 p. m., at Turner's Hall, Main St. executive committee of the party in every way and to lend it its full sup-

"Regular" Council of Building Trades Balks at Merger

ers Party branch and Slovak organi-WASHINGTON, April 30,- Anzation, May 2, 5 p. m., at Bohemian nouncement that President Hedrick and Secretary Tracy of the building Detroit, Mich., Czech and Slovak trades department of the American Federation of Labor would conduct Newark, N. J., Slovak branch No. 19 the special election of officers for the and S. R. S., May 2, 8 p. m., Worknew building trades council in Cleveland on May 2, has been followed by Racine, Wis., Slovak S. R. S., May 2, word that the "regular" council has p. m., Slovak Sokol Hall. Speaker, refused to take part, with the larger "outlaw" council, in this election. Ballots for the election were prepared in Washington. (Slovak and Polish workers' organi-

While only four or five of the building crafts are represented in the old council in Cleveland, the carpenters have gathered about them in the socalled outlaw or illegal council, some nine or ten of the crafts. Their total membership and their delegates are far greater than those of the regular group. Hence the "outlaws" have accepted the decision of the joint meeting of building trades international union executives that the two councils get together and elect new officers, and the regulars have refused to agree.

Governor Vetoes Bible Bill.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 30 .- Declaring that religious teaching in the homes, Sunday schools and churches, by the good mothers, fathers and ministers of Ohio, is much preferable to compulsory teaching of religion by the state, Governor Donahey today vetoed the Buchanan bill, providing for compulsery bible reading in the public

WORKERS OF ALL COUNTRIES MUST MOBILIZE TO FIGHT POLISH WHITE TERROR WHICH SLAUGHTERS REDS

(Special to The Dally Worker)

WARSAW, Poland, April 30 .- Thousands of fighters for the cause of the proletariat are being gradually tortured to death in the torture chambers of the "independent republican" Poland. The prisons are filled to the top with workers and peasants of all nationalities—with young people, children of 14 and 15 years, hundreds of proletarian women and mothers who have been torn from their starving children. Everybody who will not submit to the tyranny in Poland like a slave, runs the risk of being thrown into prison and passing thru the tortures of hard labor.

Even in the darkest times of czarist reaction such horrible maltreatment did not take place as is in use now in the Polish prisons: the "examination" with the assistance of electric current, with the smashing of fingers, beating of the soles of the feet with iron

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GROUP PLANS BIG

Tell it to the kids! No, it sin't

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tell what they are going to pull

off, but they assure that it will be

a real surprise, dance, and a good

time in general, So don't forget,

The Polish bourgeoisie must know

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Against the attack on the seim frac-

Against the bestial murder in Pol-

Long live the solidarity with the

The Executive Committee of the I.

R. A., Central European Bureau.

Poland!

and behind Comrade Lanzutsky.

Prove your active solidarity!

tell it to the kids!

NIGHT ON MAY 23

switches are today nothing unusual in

In very many prisons, particularly in the former Prussian prisons, the rights of the political prisoners do not differ at all from those of the common criminals. There are other prisons, as that of the Holy Cross (a convent of the Middle Ages) where the prisoners are buried alive, where they get blind after three months' imprisonment, and in many cases never leave the prison at all.

In the course of seven months of the year 1924, 35 hunger strikes took place many of which lasted 10 to 12 days. The Polish government answers to hunger strikes with new repressions, new tortures. There was no hunger strike which was not accompanied with new maltreatment of stands behind the tortured and persethe prisoners. cuted Polish workers and peasants

Police KIII Workers.

The most horrible forms of the white terror can be witnessed in the that this international working class so-called frontier districts, in White will not forget any of its crimes, but Russia and in the western Ukraine. brand it before the whole world. Every policeman in these districts is the master of the life and death of and peasants of the whole world and the peasants and workers. Every especially to the Red Aid organizapeasant who escapes the claws of these policemen with wounds, with smashed fingers and broken limbs, considers it as luck that he has saved Lanzutsky!

Thousands of policemen, spies, agtion of Communist Party of Poland! ents provocateurs persecute the fighters for the workers' cause. Only in the course of the last month over 300 ish prisons! persons, i.e., 10 persons per day, were revolutionary workers and peasants of

Workers Mobilize.
Active solidarity is an imperative It was pointed out by the delegates duty. In mass meetings, in the shops and factories, in trade unions and at other labor organizations, in munician excellent starting point for build- pal councils and parliaments the revoing the Polish-speaking branches to lutionary working class of all countwice and three times their actual tries must raise its voice in protest. size. In the campaign of propaganda it will be the task of the Red Aid organizations to mobilize the masses, to mobilize public opinion against the bloody crimes of Polish reaction.

No meeting should pass without flaming protest against the attempted murder of Comrade Langutsky and against the bestial terror in Poland. The Polish bourgeoisie must know that the international working class

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of the Hungarian Br. W. P. DETROIT, MICH.

USE HAWAIIAN MIMIC WAR TO & SHOUT 'PREPARE'

Further Oppression in Pacific Expected

HONOLULU, Hawaii, April 30 .-The "critique" to be issued by the admirals here now judging the Hawaiian war maneuvers of the United States naval fleet, is expected to contain propaganda for an even greater militarisation of the Pacific colonies of American imperialism.

If the admirals decide that the "blue" fleet captured Hawaii, propaganda for further militarization of the Hawaiian Islands will be constained in the report. The military forces here have been used to keep the sugar plantation workers slaving at beggar's wages for 12 hours a day. The strike of the sugar workers is being beaten down with bloodshed by the American imperialistic forces.

The "critique" may decide, on the ther hand, that the military forces stationed here successfully repulsed the fleet. In that case a "bigger navy" will be called for. Thru the statements of the admirals is being entwined propaganda for a larger airplane force.

The war maneuvers were declared by many to be a warning to Japan that Wall Street intends to continue domination of the Pacific.

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statements soliciting support for Mr

Robinson on the back of his official

stationery of the U. M. W. of A.

coupled with the Freeman local inci-

dent and the Middlefork local situa-

tion, with the miners' total disgust, of

machine he will readily understand the

of that vote one would be safe in say-

ing that his friends, the machine, beat

Four Defeats.

This is the fourth defeat of the ma

chine in the last few weeks. First

the local election held in Ziegler with

the international officers; in this prior

election justice could not be had, as

Madden and Wright ably assisting

them, destroyed the miners' franchise,

but was later repudiated in this last

election, by relegating them to the

Second, the Ziegler city election

which was won by the opponents of

the Farrington machine that had been

for mine inspector of Franklin county.

Various local unions are preparing

resolutions to be sent to the board

of supervisors commending them for

helping by their decisions to safe-

guard the miners' franchise against

the corruption of their union official-

Lowis' Letter on Transfer.

A copy of a letter of J. L. Lewis,

president of the U. M. W. of

decision made in compliance with the

miners' constitution that Farrington

and his gang in Sub-District 9 hold in

er to have a delegation go to Indiana-

"Indianapolis, April 21, 1925, To Mr.

"Dear Sir and Brother:-Replying

ion they would not be eligible to serve

as officers of Local Union 1959. They

were without authority to issue trans-

fer cards. When the officers of Local

1959 and went elsewhere to work,

the local union should have elected

officers to serve in their place. Trust-

"Yours truly, J. L. Lewis."

This letter supplemented telegrams

from Lewis prior to Dec. 9, which held

those officers could not legally hold

the elections, but which was, and is,

rington and his henchmen, and which

now seems to be a means of declaring

The miners of the whole sub-district

Prison Labor Issue Raised

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30,-

American Federation of Labor offi-

cials are watching closely the fight

homa penitentiary. The Oklahoma

Urges Air Armaments for Britain.

about 300 transfer cards invalid.

scrap heap.

MINE INSPECTOR **ELECTION GIVES** MACHINE DEFEAT

for Mr. Robinson. On the strength County Supervisors Turn Down Fakers

By ALEX REID.

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., April 30 .-The Farrington machine goes down to inglorious defeat in the latest election flasco, "The election of county mine inspector," in Franklin county.

The appointment of the mine inspector takes place, after the miners show their preferance by ballot, and same is recorded with county supervisors, who in turn, elect the choice of the miners.

Voted Full Membership.

Said election recently took place in Franklin county, and the ballots were withheld from the Freeman local union with approximately 700 members. The Middlefork local union with a membership of 600, when the mine is in operation and which has been idle proximately a full membership.

Jack James, one of the candidates, and a democrat, refused to worship at the republican shrine, or the Farrington bench and thereby incurred the wrath of the unholy machine, who went out to annihilate him, and place their own stool pigeon in his place, by name, Chas. Robinson, a pliant tool of the bureaucracy, from Benton, DL, KINGTON OR OTHER THE

Machine Tried to Get False Count. Jack James from Christopher would have received practically a 100 per A., to the Local Union No. 1959 is cent vote from Freeman local, 700 given below. This is the letter and membership, as Mr. James is wellknown and respected in Freeman, and the Farrington and sub-district machine is hated as only those machines contempt and which has caused the deserve and would have received a miners to again get the locals togethscant vote there indeed.

Knowing this, the Lowe Fox, presi- polis to see Lewis and plead for a dent sub-district 9, Fox by name as special commission to come here and well as nature, has the ballots held come out the rottenness, as no effort up from Freeman on the ground that can result in any relief from within it is not in sub-district 9, and attempts | the district. to lead the supervisors to believe the mine was in Williamson county, when G. R. Price, 802 Fairland St., Benton, the facts of the case are that the Illinois. mine is in Franklin county and the inspector must examine that mine with the rest of the mines in Franklin county. They, "the machine," did Local Union 1959 have taken their battle was given by the trust in the us to? not attempt to explain the full ballot | cards from that local union and de- | form of wage cuts and large scale unfrom the mine that was shut down

for two years. Lewis' Ruling Didn't Count. John L. Lewis has ruled the actions of that local union since, and prior to the December 9 elections, illegal; Union 1959, to whom you refer drew yet in spite of this ruling by the in- their transfer cards from Local Union ternational president, and with the ald and connivance of the Farrington machine and the sub-district tools, they attempted to beat Mr. James and ing this will give you the desired put over Mr. Robinson in line with their policy of rule or ruin.

Their contempt for the Lewis ruling is seen in their defiance to issue transfer cards, which are about to be declared illegal, and which is causing bitter comments against the ma- held in contempt and scorn by Farchine from the decent miners who have been duped by the fakers and who now are swearing retaliation. Try to Get County Supervisors' Aid.

On Saturday, April 25, the whole are up in arms against the Farring-Farrington outfit with their candidate ton, Fox, Madden, Cobb, Lowden ma-Robinson appeared at the county chine and are preparing to remove court house in Benton to clinch the them from office.

Headed by the Fox, assisted by Board Member Harry Madden, also Assistant Board Member James Hicks. and others around Benton and, incidentally, the miners' attorney, A. C. in Oklahoma, launched by the State Lewis was in deep conversation with Federation of Labor, to defeat by rethem, and was very prominent in the ferendum vote the bill driven thru the room of the supervisors during the legislature by Gov. Trapp, which session, their foul efforts went for would remove the label "prison made"

naught. from garments and brooms made by County Supervisors Reject Fakers' convicts in contract shop in the Okla-

Plot. The supervisors were informed of Farmers' Union is cooperating with the facts of the Freeman local, likewise the conditions of the Middlefork prison contract labor trust. local, and as one of the supervisors was overheard to say afterwards, "It was a clear case of saving the miners' franchise from destruction by should oppose any move toward air their officers." It was the clear in- disarmament, according to Air Mintent of the miners to have Mr. James lister Hoare, in an interview today. appointed.

If Mr, Robinson will examine the augurate a Cairo-Bagdad air service, with letters from Mr. Cobb, and London and India.

ADOPT PROGRAM AT CONFERENCE

T. U. E. L. Plans Call for United Front

By JOSEPH MANLEY.

LAWRENCE, . Mass., April 30. awrence, Mass., known thruout ings of the locals of the international. the labor movement as the scene of Fellow Workers: historic struggles in the textile industry was the location of a textile conference held last Sunday, April 26. ment, as well as others thruout the The Lawrence conference is signifi- industry, the officials of the Internacant and important to the extent that tional prepared to crush all opposition the miserable conditions of the textile to their tactics thru expulsions of our workers generally are becoming best and most active members and

workers, brought about by the conthe application of efficiency methods of production, and the use of super power which, together with the semiautomatic machinery, enables the use make a decent living in our industry. the Farrington, Fox, Cobb, Lowden of black and white unskilled labor close to the source of the raw matercause of his defeat by the overwhelm- ial in the south. The textile trust in ing vote of the supervisors which was its ruthless grasp for profits is grind-14 votes for Mr. James and 4 votes ing its vast army of workers down to the very lowest degree of wage slaves

Out of Date Unions and Leaders

The many unions, in the modern textile industry are antiquated in policy and structure. Officered as they are by men and women (the later of the type of Sarah Conboy) whose U. S. government as well as the govprinciples are bounded by class collaboration and whose ideology is essentthe Farrington-Fox machine, with fally capitalistic, offer no resistance is their governor, elected by Tamprofits of the textile trust.

whether of the craft or semi-indus- as a commission, and our leaders have trial type, cannot and will not organ- put our fate-the well-being of our ize the textile workers. Not more than families, our bread and butter-into 100,000 workers out of a total of over the hands of this commission; in a million and a half are now divided other words, into the hands of Wall between these various unions.

used to defeat the miners in their Not a single one of these unions Third, the West Frankfort city eleceven intelligently such obstacles as capitalists of the country, and the tion which resulted in the complete the race problem or the tendency to- commission is their commission. What defeat of the Farrington machine, and ward craft division in the three basic ize the textile workers by a bankrupt bureaucracy at the head of antiquated unions has for a long time their absolute fairness and justice in been pointed out by the Trade Union Educational League.

> Previous Work Laid Basis The organization of the left wing elements in the textile industry has been advocated, and to some extent been carried on for the last couple of years by the Trade Union Educational League. Two years ago conferences of militants in the textile industry were organized.

An amalgamation committee was program was adopted, and other T. U. E. L., national committee thruvinced the textile workers that amal- up and bad sanitary conditions. gamation is a practical necessity looking to the organization of the un-

The Wage Cut Drive

posited them in some other local un-employment. Immediately that the textile barons anounced their intentions, the T. U. E. L. national committee sounded the alarm to the work-

In addition, it proposed a line of policy and program to effectively resist wage reductions and unemployment. The T. U. E. L. issued a manifesto addressed particularly to New England textile workers calling upon them to follow its lead in the initiation of a wide campaign for a broad united front movement of the textile unions, and the unorganized textile workers against the united front of the textile millionaires.

The T. U. E. L. Fighting Plan Militant resistance to wage cuts. and increased in hours was declared for. The organization of shop committees, in every mill, was proposed. Immediate measures to resist the widespread unemployment was contained in the manifesto. To deal with the New England crisis, it was proposed to call a series of conferences at which basic programs should be adopted, such conferences and programs to lead to the inauguration of a broad mass movement of textile workers that will effectively meet the onslaught of the textile capitalists.

The Lawrence conference is the first of a series. It was called by Dis. the immediate organization thruout trict Organizer J. J. Ballam for the T. U. E. L. There were present at this conference some forty odd delegates, members of five unions from thirteen New England textile cities.

basis for an amalgamation movement The Present Conference Four language bodies: Russian, Fin. from below; organization of relief and defense for the textile workers in their nish, Armenian and Pranco-Belgian were represented along with three local united front committees. The ROME, April 30. - Great Britain chairman of the conference was an employment; a united front on the old time textile worker-J. P. Reid of political field-labor party. Providence, R. I. The secretary was He said England would soon in Lawrence, Mass.

a united front-textile workers' committee.

TEXTILE WORKERS NEEDLE TRADES SECTION OF THE T. U. E. L. CALLS CLOAKMAKERS AND ALL I. L. G. W. INTO ACTION

> To the Oloakmakers of New York and All Members of the I. L. G. W. U.: Fellow Workers:-Once more we are confronted with the necessity of struggle for a decent standard of living for ourselves and our families. Again the bureaucrats of the international are threatening to disrupt the morale

and unity of the union with the object in view of terrorizing the members into acceptance of their surrender to the bosses thru the governor's commission for which they are preparing. This can be the only interpretation of the behavior of Vice-President Peristein and others at severeal meet- rupt those locals that favor and are ready to strike for these demands and

mands:

directly concern the conditions of the

shops, there may have been indiffer-

ence by some members, but now that

it goes for our most vital economic

interests there must be but one single

unified front of all the rank and file

against this traitorous policy of class

collaboration of our international offi-

cials. If they will not fight for these

demands, the membership must find

ways to rally for the struggle, and

stand pat on this issue. We urge the

members therefore to force our offi-

cials to insist upon the following de-

What Are These Demands?

1. The basic agreement should be

between the union and these jobbers

them fully responsible for all condi-

tions in the contracting shops. The

contractor not to be recognized as the

2. In order to enforce the agree-

meetings and elect a joint shop com-

3. That those jobbers and manufac-

work and that the number of existing

contracting shors should be reduced

as rapidly as possible so as to allow

the remaining shops to grow in size,

until the big shop again prevails in

4. An increase on the scale of wages

5. Forty full weeks of employment

7. Unemployment insurance fund,

These are in essence the demands

pressed on various occasions in the

official organ of the union, the Jus-

tice. We urge the members to insist

that the officials stand pat and fight

for these demands, and for this pur-

1. That the union does not submit

to the decision of the governor's com-

2. In order to have the full confi-

dence and raise the morale of the

membership a strike committee be

directly elected by the members of

this rank and file strike committee.

3. That shop committees be imme-

diately elected in every shop in order

into the various activities in prepara-

4) The reinstatement of expelled

Fellow workers: In order to fight

for these demands we need UNITY

and a strong fighting union. At this

time, when good morale and fighting

spirit are most necessary, the mem-

bership of the union must stand on

guard against any attempt to break or

Do not wait or rely upon the deci-

sion of the governor's commission.

This decision, which the bosses and

reactionary union officials will attempt

to force upon you, will mean only

more misery and oppression for the

Down with the governor's commis-

Down with class collaboration!

With working class greetings,

The National Committee of the

Prepare for the strike!

tion for the strike.

demoralize our ranks.

and suspended members.

mission and prepares for a strike.

pose we propose as follows:

agent (straw boss).

as in inside shops.

the industry.

of 20 per cent.

for the year guaranteed.

6. Forty-hour week.

tered by the union.

against the governor's commission. Previous to the expiration of last As long as the corruption and the dictatorship of the officials did not year's cloak and dressmakers' agree-

reorganization of opposition locals on The entire textile industry is faced the pretense that these members bewith serious developments for the long to the T. U. E. L. It is now clear to everyone that the real reason centration of capital, the wholesale in- for that terrorism was to smother troduction of automatic machinery, the opposition in order to be able thru the tactic of a governor's commission to abandon the struggle for the vital demands so necessary to

> Do you still remember how for weeks and weeks they conducted secret diplomacy behind closed doors. the end of which was that a deal was made that no strike be called for any of the demands and all demands were referred to the governor's commis-

Against Class Collaboration.

Now, what is this governor's commission? As everyone knows, and surely our leaders ought to know, the ernment of the state of New York, is controlled by Wall Street. Al Smith whatever to the growing power and many Hall, and this governor, a mere tool of Wall Street capital, appointed The many unions as they stand now, other tools—capitalists themselves— Street.

Who are the rulers of Wall Street? attempts to meet constructively, or They are the biggest labor-baiting woolen, cotton and silk, divisions of sion? Nothing, or even worse. What the industry. The inability to organ- is our union for, if Wall Street commissions are the arbiters of our conditions? Class collaboration is the policy that our officials follow in dealing with the bosses. Their motto is to have peace with the bosses.

Conditions in the Industry Are Growing Worse.

Do you know that the workers of the ladies' garment industry, according to the latest reports of the U.S. census bureau, are producing 35 per cent more garments than before, while the number of employed is 10 per cent less? You may not know formed, a textile union amalgamation that, but you do know that your seasons are getting shorter every year measures proposed to crystalize the and that your income as figured per militant movement in the industry. year is getting smaller year by year. This propaganda and agitation, by the That the contractor system that prevails thruout New York has made your out the entire industry has firmly con- job insecure, subjected you to speed

If the bosses could produce 35 per cent more garments than before with 10 per cent less workers employed, it was of course at your expense; in For months past, the textile trust other words, the fobbers and manuhas been making war upon its work- facturers are getting richer and to your inquiry of recent date, permit ers. The seat of this war has been stronger while we are getting poorer me to advise that if the officers of in New England. The signal for the and weaker. Where will that lead

> Will we at last make the union our instrument or will we remain mere

pawns in the hands of the officials? The rank and file has suffered enough abuse. Democracy in our union has become a farce. Our best and active members are subject to expulsion and persecution. We are taxed and dues are increased without consulting the membership, the union has become a gold mine for the officials instead of being an instrument for the workers to fight for better conditions. We suffered and stood for all that for the sake of keeping our union intact for the big thingthe struggle for better conditions.

Once more our leaders are preparing to abandon definitely all our vital demands to the mercy of the governor's commission, and in preparation for this purpose threaten again to dis-

tees, and the shop committee system

in its application to the textile indus-

try. Along with this, other special

ditions in the industry were discussed

Organizational Tasks

committees of New England to carry

on the future work was organized. A

New England of united front textile

workers' committees; the organization

fo shop committees in the various

mills; using both the united front com

A central bureau of united front

Needle Trades Section, T. U. E. L. The writer and William Z. Foster were present. Foster spoke on the present situation in the textile industry. He contributed many suggestions problems, as well as the general contoward the practical organization of

the work in the district. The Lawrence conference will be followed by others, which will lead to the organizing of a general mass gathering which, it is hoped, will launch program was adopted, which calls for a broad mas movement in the textile industry. Such a movement can only come about by the persistent efforts of the various elements, who accept the leadership and follow the program of the Trade Union Educational mittee and the shop committee as the

present struggle; concrete proposals tain, pound sterling, demand 484%; miners and 1,700 Woodward miners on the manner of handling present uncable 484%. France, franc, demand are recalled. 5.211/2; cable 5.22. Belgium, franc, de-This program as well as the financa textile worker-Fred E. Beal, of ing of the movement, its organization krone, demand 26.75; cable 16.41. Den- he failed in his promises, the reason and the future publication of a bulle-An interesting discussion took place tin was referred to the elected New 62. Germany, mark, not quoted, the reason their hundreds of grievpersonnel of his supporters, together as well as regular flights between on amalgamation, the organization of England central bureau of the united Shanghai tael demand 74.25; cable ances are unsettled, is because of his

DISTRICT ONE MINERS REJECT CAPPELLINI TOOL

Mass Demonstration Check Up to April 21 Against Faker

By PAT TOOHEY.

WILKES BARRE, Pa.-Miners of the Woodward colliery, Edwardsville, Pa., for the second time in April staged a mass parade in protest against the actions of Rinaldo Cappellini, president of District 1, U. M. W. of A.

The parade occurred on the day the district board was conducting the "special election" at the Woodward colliery. The faction headed by Stanley Edmunds, of over 1,200 men, refused to participate in the election but chose to parade in protest.

Trouble Long Brewing.

The trouble at the Woodward colliery has been brewing for many months, in fact long before Cappellini revoked the local charter, a la Lewis. The group led by Adam Dunn, school director and peanut politician, has been recognized by the district executive board as the local union officials for some time.

and manufacturers and should hold The membership of the local absolutely refuse to recognize Dunn and his cohorts as their officers, claiming employer, but merely as intermediary that the Dunn group, consisting of about 500 of the 1,700 members, met | New York City 900 secretly and elected themselves. As ment all contracting shops working a consequence there has been two New York City 447 for one and the same capitalist should local unions functioning at the mine New York City 401 be considered a unit and the workers for the past few months. of these shops should hold joint shop

Martial Law in Union Fight. The sequel came when the Edmunds mittee and in case of stoppage or group refused to pay dues to the strike all should act together the same Dunn officials. The "officers" then retaliated by refusing to permit the Edmunds followers to enter the mine. turers who have an agreement with The Edmundsites then paraded thru the union should not be allowed to Kingston, Edwardsville and Wilkes Chicago, Ill. supply new contracting shops with

A miner or two was knifed or shot on that occasion-otherwise the parade was peaceful. The situation be- Chicago, Ill. came so tense that the state cossacks | Chicago, Ill. practically placed the whole section Chicago, Ill. under martial law by ordering the Chicago, Ill. closing of poolrooms, hotels, etc.

Cappellini then stepped in and after a three-hour meeting the district executive board by a vote of four to three decided that the Woodward colliery should hold a special election paid by the bosses only and adminis- with the district board as tellers. They decided that Dunn and Edmunds should each submit a list of candiof the officials themselves as ex- dates.

1,200 Miners in Protest Parade. Dunn accepted this, but Edmunds refused on the basis that his officers were the regularly elected officials and that it was contrary to the district and international law to remove officers in his manner. Three of the executive board thought likewise. However, the "election" took place with Dunn's men voting and Edmunds' 1,200 men parading the streets of

Wilkes Barre and adjacent towns. More trouble is expected at the the locals on a proportional basis and Woodward colliery, and the miners of that the negotiations and conduct of the district are waiting patiently for the strike be under the leadership of future developments. The Edmunds group is expected to parade again soon as it will soon be time for Dunn's "button committee" to examine the to draw the mass of the membership dues books of the miners. It is generally thought that the Edmunds faction, heretofore staunch Lewis supporters, will be the bulk of opposition at the tri-district convention against

> the Lewis-Cappellini aggregation. Waking Up. The miners of the Woodward colliery and of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. have had their eyes opened has to the real type of gentlemen Lewis and Cappellini are. Since they have experienced official opposition and charter revocation, they are beginning to realize that the ducks heading their organization have as their motto "Rule or Ruin." They are beginning to realize that the militant struggle waged by the Kansas and Nova Scotia miners was not for the reasons Lewis told them, and that the 66,000 miners who voted anti-Lewis last election certainly knew what they were

Scores of local unions are selecting committees to personally investigate the Woodward situation, and as many conflicting reports are heard. Cappellini is determined to get rid of Edmunds and retain Dunn in defiance of

Lewis Won't Answer Letter.

Lewis was asked by Edmunds for a miners to Besco to answer, as Edmunds is still waiting for a reply to

Cappellini is being denounced and condemned by the miners thruout the entire district. They speak plainly and say he sold them out time and time again. His mouthings of "soli- rolling-may it break Farrington's NEW YORK, April 30.—Great Bri. ter revocations of the 22,000 Pennsy

Cappellini is going from local to mand 5.072 cable 5.0714. Italy, lira, local trying to get the men to believe demand 4.10; cable 4.10%. Sweden, the fairy tale he has, that the reason mark, krone, demand 18.60; cable 18.- he has had 610 strikes in 18 months,

RETURNS SHOW Gives Anderson Lead

JOHNSTON LOS**ing**

I. A. M. ELECTION.

The election in the International Association of Machinists as reported by the Anderson group, looks like Johnston is going to have to do some tall election cheating to count him-

self in. Premonition may account for the Johnston gang prophesying that Johnston is going to get from 15,000 to 19,000 votes while Anderson is due to get from 12,000 to 14,000. And then again it may not be premonition but premeditation in figuring that they will give an take about that much in the counting.

The Anderson group has issued the following statement of the returns that have come in up to April 21: Some of these locals have close

their polls; others will continue voting till the end of the month. (NOTE) An asterisk following the lodge number indicates that lodge

nominated Johnston. (nn) following lodge number indicates that lodge made no nominations. Ander Johns New York City 304 New York City 402 New York City 48 New York City 406 32 New York City 417 New York City 132 New York City 323 New York City 434

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521 2086 TOTAL The following lodges have voted a majority for Anderson, but have not furnished figures:

181*

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Ottumwa, Ia. No. 269*; Huntington, W. V., No. 104; Covington, Ky. No. 125; Ashland, Ky. No. 334*; Ironton, O. No. 249*.

Los Angeles, Cal. 311

Seattle, Wash.

LaFayette, Ind.

Only a few locals have sent in items on the complete ballots. On those received, the Anderson slate is leading. More bulletins will be issued as returns come in.

J. F. ANDERSON.

Fakers' Agents Tried to Check Meeting; But Only Got Miners Sore

By WILLIAM SCHROEDER. WEST FRANKFORT, III-A very

nteresting mass meeting took place ere with Freeman Thompson and ohn Watt as speakers. It was the intention to hold the meeting at the band stand in the open air. But the local branch of the Farrington machine succeeded in having the electric light of the bandstand cut of. If the speakers had used it, they could have had an audience of several thousand. So Farrington's agents got that

The meeting, therefore, had to be held at the South Mine Local hall. the will of the Woodward member- The hall was packed to full capacity and hundreds of men had to be turn-

The meeting lasted until 10:30 ruling on the charge that the special p. m., but not a man left the hall beelection was illegal and contrary to fore the meeting was over. Many the union laws, but evidently Lewis is times Thompson, and Watt also, had too busy selling out the Nova Scotia to stop speaking on account of ap-

plause. Freeman Thompson promised to return in about two weeks. When he does, the militant workers here will see to it that he and Watt have a chance to speak to a larger audience than they had tonight. The ball is

Have to Get Him. GRANVILLE, Vermont, April 30 .-Armed with carbines and mounted on

cavalry horses, military cadets from Norwich university-300 strong-took the field today in seach for Earl Woodward, ex-convict.

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U.S. THREATENS **DEPORTATION OF** MISS MAC SWINEY

Irish Leader Hounded by British Agents

(Special to The Dally Worker.)

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Federal authorities are conducting an investisation into the status in this country Miss Mary MacSwiney, Irish republican advocate, but denied today that their action is preliminary to deporting Miss MacSwiney if it is found she is illegally in the United

Burden of proof of their passport qualifications rests with aliens and if Miss Mary MacSwiney, leader of the Irish republic movement and sister of Terrence MacSwiney, martyred hunger striker of Dublin, has no passport; as she is quoted as stating, she is liable to imprisonment and deportation, according to Howard Ebey, chief of the Chicago bureau of the department of immigration.

"I do not know as a matter of fact whether or not Miss MacSwiney has a passport or whether she ever had one," said Ebey today. "I know that my office did not act until ordered to do so by W. W. Husband, chief of the bureau of immigration. I sent an inspector to see Miss MacSwiney and though she insisted she was in this country legally, she refused to show her passport or to tell the date or port of her entry into this country.

"I reported this to Washington. I had not been instructed to hold her or to take other action than to interview her."

The DAILY WORKER has information from a reliable source that the hounding of Miss MacSwiney by the immigration authorities was started as a result of the representations of the Irish Free State representative in Washington, Professor Timothy Smiddy. It is also reported that Smiddy received his orders from the British

Deporting Radicals

The deportation of alien radicals with or without passports is a common occurence in America. But it is seldom that our ruling class resorts to threatening with imprisonment and deportation, visitors who do not advocate any revolutionary change in the economic system prevailing in five sixths of the world today. Miss Mac-Swiney favors the present capitalist system of society, but she is bitterly opposed to British rule in Ireland and muse her propaganda is inimical to British imperialism thruout the world, the Washington administration is taking steps to make her either shup up or get out. We believe she will not do the former and if the government takes steps to deport her, we are of the opinion that it is in for a

During the black and tan war in Ireland, Donal O'Callaghan, mayor of Cork, arrived here as a sailor on board a vessel. He landed and went on a speaking tour. Steps were taken to deport him and they were ultimately carried out. The power of British imperialism is great in the United States. It is strong enough to compel Washington to do its bidding, even tho, the deluded Irish workers in America seem to think it is the land of freedom. Most of them want an Irish republic after the fashion of the American model. The action of the government against Mary MacSwiney may help to bring them to a realization of what freedom means under capitalism whether it be in a republic of a monarchy.

The National Question

So-called revolutionists who do not understand the insistence of the Communist International on the importance of the colonial and national questions, should take a lesson from the MacSwiney case. The big powers are mortally afraid of losing their colonies. Britain holds Ireland and India for the same reason that the United States holds, Cuba, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands.

The American working class should rally to the support of Miss Mary MacSwiney and prevent her deportation by the American imperialists act-

TWENTY-FIVE CZARIST "OFFICERS" JOIN NATIONAL GUARD HERE TO SERVE WALL STREET IMPERIALISM

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30 .- Twenty-five former officers in the czarist army of Russia have enlisted here in the United States national guard. The czarist officers fought against the Soviet revolution, and when faced with the appailing prospect of going to work for their bread after the Soviets were victorious, fled to the protection of the hospitable Wall Street-Coolidge government.

The czarists, five colonels, seven lieutenant colonels, four naval lieutenants, and one lieutenant general, declared it made no difference to them what capitalistic power they served, and as long as Russian imperialism has been destroyed, they were willing to serve American imperialism.

Strikers Resist Long Workday

(Continued from page 1.) feel inclined to accept the longer work day. Quit When Nine Hours Were Up

As the notices were posted they were as promptly ignored by the workers on Monday and after having worked the usual nine hours they all quit and went home. Tuesday morning additional notice was given that all those who were not willing to accept the longer work day need not start. Some workers walked out immediately while the balance again quit after the usual nine hours. By Wednesday noon not a man was left inside the plant. Piece workers and day laborers, colored and white standing solid.

The workers of one department, on Monday got up a few lists stating their refusal to accept the increase of working hours, which lists were signed by all in the department and handed over to the management.

Knowing that those who "start things" in steel plants generally are the first to become victimized, the workers used a method of their own in signing the lists, not starting as usual at the top filling in names toward the bottom but by drawing a circle each name starting from the center and forming a radius untill the circle was completed. One foreman returning to the department with one of these lists asked who was the first man to sign, but, of course, nobody knew.

At Wednesday noon the first strike meeting was held, addressed by speakers of the Workers Party and from the Machinist's District

Council, 1,500 men were present. These workers who are entirely unorganized were told in precise terms how to get their strike organized and how to give effective resistance to the attempt to make them submit to worse slave conditions.

The company made several futile efforts to call the strikers into meeting to listen to their own expert spellbinders, but not one man appeared at their meeting.

Workers Party Leads Struggle The same day, the three Workers Party branches at McKees Rocks, met jointly to map out further plans to give definite and effective leadership to this struggle.

The Pressed Steel Car company of McKees Rocks has been the scene of many bitter struggles of the past. During the strike in 1909 one state constable recklessly fired a shot right into the midst of a mass of assembled strikers. They made short shrift with him, kicking his guts out so he never saw daylight again. But the men gained a real experience in the class struggle and the ruthlessness of the capitalist class in attempting to maintain its class rule.

Evicting Strikers' Families The Communists are now actively helping these men to crystalize these experiences on the basis of active united struggle to maintain living conditions.

Many of the strikers who live in company owned houses have been told to move out. The company not even bothering about giving formal eviction notices.

POLICE ARREST RED AS WE SEE IT NEWSPAPER EDITOR By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROME, Italy, April 30 .- Several Communists were arrested by fascist police in Florence today. Among those arrested was Advocate Digiani, whose only offence was editing a Communist newspaper.

The fascist police are endeavoring to terrorize the workers thruout Italy, fearing the effects of nationwide May Day demonstrations.

Cal' Mum on Victory of Hindenburg Until Morgan Collects Toll

of Germany. This reticence is under- and the legal acumen of Victor Ol- open shoppers of Los Angeles. The stood to be due to a belief that Hin- ander did not succeed in robbing the program and platform in this camdenburg should first show his hand. They want to know whether he will French capitalists and whether he ence. They will keep at it until they create the necessary political and inwill continue to pay toll to the Morgan bankers thru the medium of the oil companies after the fashion of trol and manage the schools so that Dawes plan.

The Coolidge administration will drift along as silently as possible, leaving to American bankers and steel and oil company executives the decision of American policy in the Franco-

Report Raisuli Dead Again.

LONDON, April 30 .- The death of bandit, was confirmed by natives ar. they won a victory rather than suf- are not giving the teachers or workers riving in Tangiers, according to to fered a defeat. There are 400,000,000 any illusions of what would happen if day's Daily Telegraph.

Spanish Politician for Hindenburg. MADRID, April 30.-Hindenburg's election to the presidency of Germany will not mean a change in

IN FLORENCE, ITALY '(Continued from page 1)

cannot be the remains of a dead labor faker.

A of publicity and her picture in the papers for showing her contempt for a judge. It only cost her \$50.00. A jockey riding a \$70,000 horse and a lady who will draw \$300 a month in alimony from her ex-husband completes the daily sketch of American

Illinois state assembly. The labor Workers Party and its platform. fakers rallied behind Small in the last election, and promised the work- The teachers united with the work-WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Presi- ers that with Small in the governor's ers in the shops and industries must dent Coolidge and Secretary of State chair and "friends of labor" in both wrest the control of the schools from Kellogg will not say a word about the houses the injunction would be killed. the hands of the bitterest enemies of election of Hindenburg as president But all the tears of John H. Walker the working class, the 100 per cent employers of that useful weapon. paign leads the way for this unity. The injunction stands. But Walker The campaign marks only the bereassure the excited and fearful and his co-fakers have lots of pati- ginning of an active campaign to Chester M. Wright.

> beaten. The wish is father to the working class. thot. Sun Yat Sen died as often as Lenin, before he actually passed strong tendency to look on Soviet should be elected on its platform. Russia as their only friend. This The Workers Party and its candi-

> by being given the presidency of the of the workers to better their condicouncil in succession to Lord Curzon tion and to train themselves to quiet place for the veteran diplomat of production and distribution. British imperialism to spend his last

> is the principal evil afflicting the Am- class as a whole. erican working class. That does not bother fat Jim in the least. In a statement issued by this faker, the est menace affecting the future wel- and the temperature was below freezfare of the American workers. Run- ing. It is thought crops were not ning into debt is the privilege of the damaged. aristocracy.

> Fascists Attack Mussolini's Bill woman suffrage in the municipal elec- be represented so that all arrangegenerally attacked it.

CALLS TEACHERS OF LOS ANGELES TO CLASS DUTY

Struggle Against Rule of Big Business

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOS ANGELES, April 30. - Two years ago the teachers of Los Angeles took a very active part in the municipal election. They endorsed candidates for the board of education and took an active part in the campaign. Their efforts were met with a very victous attack on the part of the committee of 1,000 representing the chamber of commerce and other labor-hating organizations. One of their candidates was mercilessly attacked as a red, Bolshevist, Russian propagandist, etc.

During the last two years consistent pressure was brought against the teachers in their efforts to use their teachers' organizations and journals for the expression of their political views. One teacher was tried for having made a statement regarding the world war, which was interpreted as beieng unpatriotic.

Persecution by Big Biz.

The teachers' organization made a fight in his behalf and prevented him being expelled from the school. Heresy hunting was the order of the day. The chamber of commerce controls the schools. A special week was set aside as chamber of commerce week. Even such liberal magazines as the Nation was barred from the libraries of the public school.

In the present municipal election the Workers Party of Los Angeles is calling on the teachers and the workers to unite on the political and economic field. The Workers Party realizes the difficulties that confront the teachers whenever they attempt to make even the most elementary demands. Suspension from schools means deprivation of the means of livelihood. The teachers cannot possibly make any kind of an organized effort to better their conditions without the active and full support of the working class, of which they must always consider themselves an in-

Urge Labor Union Support. For these reasons the political com-

mittee of the Workers Party is appearing before the labor unions of Los Angeles in particular to get behind the candidate, Emanuel Levin, and the platform which he is presenting to the voters in this election.

The labor unions are beginning to realize that the schools are not only FEMALE attorney who gets a lot built by scab labor, but that workers' children are being trained to be enemies of the worker, are being trained thru their military courses, to bears arms against the workers in their struggle for better conditions. The Machinists' Local No. 311, the Capmakers' Local Union, No. 26, and the Millinery Workers' Union, all affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the Amalgamated Cloth-THE anti-injunction bill sponsored ing Workers' Union, have already enby the labor fakers lost out in the dorsed Levin, the candidate of the

Against the Open Shop.

have saved enuf money to organize dustrial power of the workers to conthe children of the workers will be the staunch supporters of the work-THE papers gleefully report that the ing class, whereas at this time they I "red" army of South China is are trained to be the enemies of the

No Illusions.

The Workers Party in its platform away. All the enemies of capitalism realizes that the wresting of the public are constantly running into hard luck. schools from the control of the cap-Perhaps the Canton forces suffered a italist class cannot be accomplished Raisuli, the world-famous Moroccan set back, but it is more likely that while the capital system exists and people in China who are gradually their candidate should be elected or awakening. They are showing a even if the entire board of education

does not look good to the capitalists. date realize that all the workers. It is not surprising that their paid whether they be in the industries or ing as the policemen of British imper- Germany's policies, said ex-Premier journalists hacks should lie about the in the social and educational institutions of the present system, are being used to help perpetuate the cap-THE EARL OF BALFOUR was re- italist system, and that it is their duty warded for his troubles in Arabia to enter into the everyday struggle who died recently. This is a pretty ultimately take over the means of

The platform and necessary political activities in this campaign will national Typographical Union does ers and teachers to their responsibilnot believe long hours and short pay ities to themselves and the working

> Snow Falls at Moline. MCLINE, Ill., April 29.-Nearly an whole or in part.

> > Saturday, May 2.

Meeting of all social managers of ROME, April 30.-Premier Musso the branches at 19 South Lincoln lini favored the bill providing for street at 3 p. m. Every branch must dance at Workers Lyceum.

Ford Shows There Are More Nuts Than Those Found on His Flivvers

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, Henry Ford, upon whom some bestow the crown of "richest man in the world," again offers himself as the saviour of mankind. Ford has a successor for his "Peace Ship" stunt, for world peace is surely to follow on the heels of this idea, he argues. He now claims that the trouble with the world is that it "doesn't know how to eat, what to eat and when to eat."

There are three necessities that every worker requires: food, clothing and shelter. Ford has not yet attempted to tell the workers how to solve the question of clothing and shelter. The housing problem is one of the most pressing in every American city. But he confesses he has tackled the food problem to his own satisfaction. For instance, he tells the women to "leave politics alone and study the food prob-

Ford, of course, dodges the main issue; where to get sufficient income to provide the "ideal breakfast, lunch and dinner." Ford is going to tell the workers what he eats. He will not tell the workers how to buy the things that he eats, out of their wages, or without any wages if they are unemployed. He proceeds on the supposition that "the dinner pail is full."

Ford's bunk will therefore be classed with the nonsense of the comic sheets, so far as the intelligent and militant workers of the land are concerned. They will accept it as just some more propaganda in the effort of the bosses to keep the workers contented. It is Ford's May Day stuff. Here is what the auto manufacturer declares:

"I believe we can bring about a change in the universal chronic unrest by feeding the world good food and teaching people what to eat and what to get."

Capitalism, which is Ford's social system, will never feed the workers "good food." Its main interest is in keeping down wages; which results in cutting off the workers' food supply, just as surely as if the working class were completely surrounded by an enemy army, and its food stores

Capitalism, Ford's system, sends millions of children hungry to school every morning. It is not a question with these children, how to eat, but what to eat. There is nothing for them at home. Free lunches at school is denounced as "Bolshevism."

The same is true of the fathers and mothers at work. Real milk is good food. But working class families by the millions can't afford it. The cheapest of substitutes must be provided, even for helpless babies in their cradles. Ford and his kind repeat for the workers, "An apple a day, will keep the doctor away." But the Ford system says, "Let the apples rot in the orchards. That will keep the supply down and the prices up, resulting in good profits," the profits that provide the driving motive behind the Ford capitalist system. The few apples that do drift into the congested working class districts of the great cities are just as anemic as the children that grab for them.

Correct eating is good. But it is a mockery to preach it to workers continually hovering on the poverty line, unable to buy even the cheapest foods. It is this mass, swelled in numbers during every industrial crisis, when unemployment stalks across the land, or when capitalist wars come to ravage the nations, plunging new millions to death, disease and starvation, that will shake the whole structure of capitalism into ruins.

Unemployment:-Ford has no cure for it. War:-In spite of his peace ship, Ford was one of the most energetic supporters of the last world war. Ford is today being depended on to help furnish great air fleets for

the next war.

Food, clothing and shelter:-Ford does not tell the workers how to provide these necessities for themselves and their families. All he does is to babble shallow epigrams about "dieting," just as he aimlessly offers nostrums and cure-alls for other social diseases, providing some new fleeting sensation for the yellow press. Only thru the teachings of Communism, that strike at the roots of the great problems confronting labor, will the working class make progress. They will do this over the prostrate form of Ford and his kind.

of May Day.

Zankov of Bulgaria.

Swallow Fake Plot

Bull, Guard Churches

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 30 .- "Anarchist

A special police order was dispatch-

ed to commanding officers to have

churches, public buildings and resi-

closely guarded. Lahey is said to

have been reading and believing the

It's Too Wet Out.

away for Porto Rico until Saturday,

it was indicated today. Rain was fall-

ing this morning and the dirigible was

given a thoro soaking. It will have

Plenty of Rain in Italy.

ROME April 30. - Incessant rains

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 30 .- The

Rich New Yorkers MINERS OF NOVA SCOTIA REJECT **WAGE CUT PLAN** left wing socialist and Red Communists" are bogies against whom Chief Police Inspector William J. Lahey

'Impartial' Arbitrator mobilized his bomb squad in advance Aids Besco

(Special to The Daily Worker) GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, April, 30. dents of the very rich private citizens

-After the long "investigations" pursued by the Premier Armstrong to see what was the matter in the dispute between the coal miners of District 26 and the British Empire Steel corporation, the usual result of capitalist government mediation has occurred. Premier Armstrong proposes that the miners accept a 10 per cent wage cut.

Commenting upon the premier's proposal as a basis for further negotialay the ground work for the awaken- tions, the district president of the to be dried out before the hopoff is troops in the Paris district will be DRESIDENT LYNCH of the Inter- ing of the consciousness of the work- miners' union, J. W. MacLeod, stated made. that the position of the miners was one of "no compromise" and that the district executive absolutely refuses to consider any peace overtures based on a wage cut from the 1924 scale, in

"We are not considering the pre- nent danger of being swept by mier's proposition at all, and have no intention of taking it before the membership. The individual members of the executive are going to address the various local unions of the district but our object has no connection with this latest proposition."

The district is appealing for support of the 12,000 miners and their. in order to fight the wage cut.

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Germany, April 30 .- Fol lowing the warm praise given the Dawes plan by Chancellor Luther in his speech to German businessmen, Finance Minister von Schlieben has

FASCISTS TAX

WORKERS TO PAY

New Tax Law Relieves

Rich, Burdens Poor

BANKERS' TOLL

introduced the most drastic tax bill in Germany's history into the reichstag. Luther's speech and the tax bill are both supported by the newly elected monarchist president, Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

The tax bill, aimed to pay the heavy burden imposed by the Morgan bankers, thru the Dawes plan, lifts the taxation from the manufacturers and bankers, and places a heavy tax upon the workers. In his speech outlining the bill von Schlieben declared, "The burden must be taken from the producers, and a just distribution made," meaning that the wealthy exploiters are to escape the yoke of the Dawes plan, which their mouthpiece, Luther, so warmly praised, and that the masses of the German workers must pay tribute to the Wall Street bank-

Marx Supports Fascisti.

Wilhelm Marx, defeated candidate, who was supported by the socialistcatholic coalition, revealed that he will not support the Communist Party's demand for an immediate fight for reduced taxes and against the monarchist domination, when he publicly announced that he will support Hindenburg.

The allies have served notice that Cologne will not be evacuated by the French troops, altho the territory has been occupied in violation of the Versailles treaty for several months.

War Veterans Denounce Monarchists.

ST. PAUL. Minnesota, April 30. -The World War Veterans, with the announcement that von Hindenburg was elected, issed the following statement: "Von Hindenburg, president of Germany, trying to talk peace under such circumstances is like fighting fire with gunpowder. The only people for peace in Germany now is that part of the population who join in a revolution against autocracy. Shouting 'Hail' von Hindenburg' and singing 'Deutschland Ueber Alles' certainly doesn't sound like peace to us.

"We ask all ex-service men to join! with us in requesting President Coolidge not to recognize the Hindenburg government. We ask of all American people to join with us to defeat every candidate for public office in the United States who stands for recognition of the von Hindenburg govern-

The statement was signed by Emil Holmes, president of the war veterans.

TODAY WORKERS **GREET SOVIET** STAR OF HOPE

Millions Celebrate May Day Thruout World

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to 26 years and 40 years in prison for being Communists, shall be freed. Workers of the World! Unite! The militant American workers will

not be alone in demonstrating against the Dawes plan, by means of which international imperialism, led by Wall Street, plans to throttle the smaller nations and the colonies. The workers of all countries, de-

spite police violence, and fascist murder, today will stage the greatest international protest in history against oppression of the working class at home and the subject people of the

New York Police Mobilize. NEW YORK, April 30-Extra po-

statements sent out by Premier lice have been called out to intimidate the workers in their May Day meetings here. Additional detectives have been added to the "bomb squad," whose specialty is arresting U. S. dirigible Ls Angeles will not get and beating up innocent workers.

Socialists Call Paris Troops.

PARIS, France, April 30 .-- All the quartered in the city barracks today, prepared to beat down demonstrations of the workers on May Day. The troops were called out by the were threatening northern Italy with Painleve government, which has the serious floods today. The town of active support and participation of

Latisana, near Udine, was in immi- the socialists.

swollen streams. The inhabitants of The Taxicab Drivers' Union has Tagliamento packed their belongings and were ready to move if the waters | voted to observe May Day with a general strike thruout France.



WHITE GUARDISTS AS WORKERS **OBSERVE INTERNATIONAL MAY DAY** (Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, April 30.-The approach of May Day again brought hysteria to conservative quarters today. The Bulgarian fascists recent outbreak against the Communists, the round-up of radicals in Rome and the fake plot re-

TERROR REIGNS AMONG WORLD'S

ported against Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, furnished anti-Beishevist newspapers with the pretext to spread the usual May Day alarms. Altho no intelligent persons were roped in, executives of Scotland Yard's secret service were taking the made-to-order plot against Secretary Chamberiain seriously, it was learned today. Guards protecting all members of habit of falling into debt, is the great- inch of snow fell in Moline last night the cabinet were doubled, as further manufactured details were fed them by

the Austrian government in Vienna. A dispatch from Riga, center of anti-Communist propaganda, in a red scare story all its own, said a bomb had been discovered under a railroad in what was believed an attempt to wreck the train carrying the Esthonian

presidential party. Sofia reported new skirmishes with the Communists in which artillery forces had been used to shell the workers in the outskirts of the Bulgarian capital. Warsaw reported Polish authorities had increased their persecution tions, introduced today, but fascists ments can be made for the May 9th starving families, to labor everywhere,

WOMEN TOIL IN

SAWMILLS OF

PORTLAND, ORE.

'Rose City' Is Filled with

Jobless

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agent of the women's empolyment

bureau admitted to the writer that

only two jobs have come to her of-

Hungry Women Seek For Work.

I visit this office myself, in fact I

visit all of the employment agencies

daily. They are full of women work-

ers all the time who, for the most

part, canont afford a noontime lunch,

and who sit there hungry all day long

waiting for the job that does not come.

Women of all ages and from nearly

all races are there. Some with small

fice in five weeks.

STRIKING METAL **POLISHERS SEE** VICTORY AHEAD

Long Struggle Marked Ford Motor Company shops today by Many Arrests

By OWEN STIRLING.

(Special to The Daily Worker.) DETROIT, Mich., April 30 .- Admiration is growing among workers thruout the Detroit industrial district for the courage and solidarity of the striking metal polishers.

The metal polishers are striking at the C. B. Shepard Co. plant here, one of the largest metal pollshing shops in the district.

Against their ranks injunctions have been brought, wholesale prosecutions on groundless charges of assault and battery, brass knuckles, clubs, knives and in at least one instance. pistol fire. The company has succeeded in taking nine metal polishers off the picket line into the recorder's court for trial for what the company's hired thugs said was assault and battery. But the ranks were immediately closed with other strikers. And in each of the nine cases the company's strikebreakers and guards failed to show the judge an assault had been committed.

Thugs Found Guilty. Against that record is a record of three convictions against guards for assault and battery. They were the only three company men against whom the strikers made charges in court. Every charge stuck.

Charles Oman, company employment officer, and William Burke, a strike breaker, are now awaiting trial on charges of felonious assault. They led a gang of thugs in an attack upon an automobile carrying union men. Oman used a pistol. Strikers said one bullet shattered the wind shield of the union men's car.

Strikebreakers Assaulted Pickets. Trial for felonious assault also fac-

es Edward Moss, another strikbreaker, one of a gang of 25 thugs who attacked Luther Buckmaster and President Debates as they were peacefully walking the picket line. Buckmaster fled to a near-by railroad watchman's shed. Altho the watchman forbade them to enter, the gangsters pushed him aside and cut Buckmaster in the face and he had to be taken to a hospital.

The three charged with felonious on \$500 bail.

against a second 10 per cent wage cut. They had taken one cut and were determined not to take another. The strike is now in its third month. Company Loses Heavily.

Strikebreakers have been marshalled at the plant in a desperate effort to continue operation, but the company has lost heavily both in orders and in spoiled goods. The strikers have recently been cheered with authentic information that the company in a short time will have to capitulate to the workers or go bankrupt.

Victory is Ahead. The outlook for the strikers has not always been so encouraging. But in the face of violence, wholesale trials and dwindling purses they have gone theless, not a few of the measures back each day to the picket line.

A circuit court judge in the early been put into operation. days of the strike issued individual injunctions against six of the strikers. But the company has failed in its efforts to obtain a blanket injuction.

Organized labor thruout the district is following the strike daily with high

"The men are demonstrating solidarity. Fighting as they are for a decent standard of living for themselves and their families they are fighting also not only for organized labor in the district, but for the entire working class," Edgar Owens, district organizer of the Workers Party, said.

Detroit Packing Workers Organize. beginning of an organization campaign among the packing house work-

Sunday, May 3

Monday, May 4

Tuesday, May 5

The Truth About the Ford Plant

(Continued from page 1.) by millions.

Ford, as the advance guard of the working class knows, has become a myth. The following account shows taxes in Highland Park. typically what is going on at the with reference to the wages that have "something sacred" about them. Like Going to Jail

There is a large daily labor turnover at the Ford Motor Company. The line at the employment office is long. Ap- case would aid them materially. Beplying for a job means not only a hind Maloney in the court room sat physical examination. Applicants have two Ford employment office white- quite impossible to learn, yet there their finger prints taken too. It is collar boys looking severe. like voluntarily going to jail.

mand for Ford jobs. This is largely cheek and wicked gleam in his eye. on account of conditions several years ago at the Ford plants. They existed he was 17 years old. He came to the ers Party candidates, who ran under long enough for propaganda to be broadcast. Then the shops were militarized. Social workers or investiga- identification card which he presenttors were replaced by spies and thugs. ed at the Ford gates when he went make a working class appeal. The Henry Ford still looks whimsically knocking submissively and hopefully socialist party has finally recognized out of the office window and tells there gave his age as 21. But he that it is dead. The socialist labor John F. Sinclair there is "something looked like 17. If he actually bought party, for reasons best known to itsacred about wages." But it doesn't the card he was probably made to self, failed to make the grade. The mean anything.

A Side Line Graft Out of the wage system and the demand for Ford jobs there has risen a sideline business in which Ford employe identification cards are bought and sold for large profits. Call them brokers, agents, business men, ticket a thriving business.

An able-bodied man goes down the employment line at Ford's and applies for a job. He takes the examination, fice. And Abbass had exactly \$1.24 answers all the questions and has his in his pocket. finger prints taken. He is given an identification card and told when to report for work, or to wait until he is notified. The able-bodied man sells his identication card to a speculator for \$10. he speculator resells it to an immigrant for from \$50 to \$100. one day, each time under a different name. That makes \$30 a day for him, as long as he can get away with it. It makes from \$120 to \$260 a day for the speculator.

Wednesday, April 22, a Ford Motor company detective named Thomas Maloney arrested Ahmed Abbass, 101 Victor avenue, Highland Park. Abbass was kept in jail all night and, taken before Fred L. Keller, Highland Park justice of the peace, the following day. The charge against him was assault were released for trial later fraud. He was charged with attempt- few days he could have obtained and Berrien county, wherein the Communing to enter the Ford gates to go to written this story about Abbass. But ist trials are pending, came across The metal polishers are striking work with a fake identification card. he could not have sold it to the North with 132. One county gave 1,500 plus, The fact that wages, or money, were American Newspaper Alliance.

involved, apparently, made the alleged men" of the nation. The quotation attempt a criminal offense- in the above is from Sinclair's interview with leyes of Henry Ford and the justice Ford. It was read (perhaps believed) of the peace, who sits all day in a court room in the shadow of the great Ford stacks. The Ford Motor company pays about three-fourths of the

> Dick Covers Up His Own Crime Private Detective Maloney told Justice of the Peace Keller the Ford detectives were trying to break up the speculation in fake identification and poor farmers of the state to go to cards. He intimated that severe pun- the polls and write in the names of ishment in a case such as the Abbass

Abbass is not a large and brawny There is nevertheless a great de Syrian with an evil scar across one now available, of the general election He is a boy and an orphan. He said voters cast their ballots for the Work United States in 1920 and has been going earnestly to night school. The believe it was his only means of get- proletarian party's educational activiuntil the next layoff.

"I Had to Eat" "I had to eat," he said. "I had to have a job."

tion card did not correspond to his ate. Lack of funds with which to scalpers, or whatnot, these speculators own, it appeared. Abbass insisted he conduct a strenuous campaign, and in Ford identification cards are doing had not bought the card but had ob- lack of effective organization, raised tained it himself. He thought there serious difficulties. Yet in spite of must have been some mistake at the these difficulties a most remarkable Ford Motor company employment of response was forthcoming.

"I had to eat," he repeated.

cringing. He was a bright lad. It should be borne in mind that the than 350,000 only 54,970 votes were speculators themselves have never cast. Genessee county (Flint) was been arrested. Their names are not second with 578 out of a total vote altering the name on the card. Some- known. Abass, perhaps their victim, of 25,208. Marquette county in the times the able-bodied man goes down perhaps the victim of a Ford detec-upper peninsula came third with 347 the employment line three times in tive bureau frameup, was taken away out of a total vote of 7,841. The to jail. A few days previously an- counties in the upper peninsula all other man was arrested under simi- gave very respectable votes for the lar circumstances and fined \$50.

pay a \$100 fine and \$5 costs or serve 83 in Michigan failed to register any

to serve the time," Abbass said. Couldn't Tell This Story

The court officers took him away. and written a story like this if he his appeal to the United States suhad wanted to. If he had waited a preme court, delivered 98 votes, while

Farmers' Council Soviet Union Speeds Introduction of Use of the Metric System

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, (By Rosta).-In connec-

tion with the introduction into the Union of Soviet Soc. Republics of the metric system, a demand has naturally arisen for very large quantities of metric rules, scales, and weights.

The practical materialization of a complete change to the metric system cannot be effected until 1927. Neverunder such a system have already

Thus, for instance, all railway loads are now calculated in the metric system, and in those places where the requisite scales do not as yet exist, measurements are effected with the old measures, but are subsequently reduced to the metric denomination.

From April 1, all Moscow trade and manufacturing establishments are entirely to adopt the metric system. The control over the accuracy of weights and measures rests with the principal weights and measures department at Leningrad, founded in 1896 under the direction of the eminent chemist D. A. Mendeleyev, who has always been a warm supporter of the metric essity of its introduction.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

Wednesday, May 6

Children 20c.

Thursday, May 7

Friday, May 8

Demands Probe of Tariff Schedules

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.-Members of the Farmers' National Council have asked President Coolidge to instruct the federal tariff commission to investigate and report on the metal and cotton tariff schedules. and especially to look into the duty on table, household, kitchen and hospital utensils, made chiefly of aluminum. Their appeal direct to the tariff commission has been rejected. They suggest that Gary and Schwab be summoned as witnesses, on metal which he is a big manufacturer.

minum trust, whose extortions from witness on aluminum tariff rates.

Soviet Allows Chinese Trade Free.

MOSCOW, (By Rosta).- With view to promoting trade with western China, the Soviet government has allowed the import from the Sinkiang system of ruthless exploitation. province free of the usual trade li-DETROIT, Mich.—A mass meeting system, and is the author of many censes of agricultural produce such will be held here early in May as the important articles regarding the nec- as rice, cattle, lard, hides, furs, cotton, wool, silk cocoons, carpets, etc., ers (Communist) Party to participate as well as the export free of licenses in an election under its own name. from the U.S.S.R. into western China of all goods of Soviet Union origin that are not included in special "contingents."

Worker Killed in Pullman.

Frank Lans of Rockford was killed while at work at the plant of the Griffin Wheel company, East 116th St., and Cottage Grove Ave., when a smokestack which he and other workers were engaged in dismantling, collapsed and crushed him.

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MICHIGAN GIVES 7,037 RED VOTES FOR COMMUNISM

Startling Results in Off-Year Election

(Continued from page 1). Foster and Gitlow.

Ran Under Hammer and Sickle. How many took this advice it was must have been several thousand who did so, in view of the returns, only which was held on April 6, when 7,037 the symbolic hammer and sickle.

The Workers Party was the only party entering the spring elections to ting a Ford job-\$6 a day, \$36 a week, ties do not include participation in the election campaigns.

Distribute 100,000 Leaflets.

More than 100,000 leaflets were dis tributed stating the party's position The finger prints on his identifica- on the issues confronting the elector-

In Wayne county (Detroit) Comrade Herman Richter, running for county auditor, received 1,539 votes, while He can not be blamed for appear- our candidates for state offices ranged ing somewhat forlorn. But he was not from 1,120 to 1,196. Out of a total Wayne county registration of more Communist candidates. It is signifi-Justice Keller sentenced Abbass to cant that only three counties of the lotes for our ticket. Saginaw, head "I have only \$1.24. I guess I'll have quarters of the ku kluxers in Michigan, voted 228 for the Communists; Jackson, location of the prison in which Comrade Ruthenberg was in-John F. Sinclair could have obtained | carcerated before his release pending one nearly 600, one 347, six voted from 217 to 283, six from 127 to 194, while the others ranged down from 95 to 2 (Oscoda county).

Distinct Achievement for Party. In view of the fact that the April 6th elections occurred in an off year that no sharpr issues were up to rouse a mass interest, and the further fact that the Workers Party lacked both funds and effective organization with which to wage a strenuous campaign, the polling of 7,037 votes is a distinct achievement.

The returns indicate that Michigan is seething with discontent against things as they are, a discontent that effects rural communities as well as industrial centers. They indicate further that present conditions are forcschedules, and that Sen. Butler be ing the workers and poor farmers to called to testify on cotton goods, of crash thru the wall of prejudice that capitalist institutions have sought to Secretary Mellon, head of the alu- erect around anything that savors of Communism, Confronted with mortconsumers were denounced by the gage foreclosures, falling prices for federal trade commission before Cool- farm products, and increasing prices idge scrapped that body, is for some for farm equipment; with wage cuts, unknown reason not suggested as a open shop drives, and the menace of unemployment, the poor farmers and industrial workers are learning that the spectre of Communism is merely a nursery tale which the apologists of the present order use to frighten them into continued subjection to their

Indicates Big Vote in 1926.

April, 1925, presented the first opportunity in Michigan for the Work Seven thousand votes in an off-year

What will it be in the congressional elections in 1926?

Soviets Subsidize Work of Explorer Kozloff in Siberia

MOSCOW.--(By Rosta.)-The famous explorer Kozloff, chief of the Tibet expedition, left for Mongolia today, to direct further works of his expedition in Mongolia, in particular the excavations in the tombs discovered near Urga.

Kozloff is accompanied by Przievalsky, the grandson of the well-known Russian traveler, who explored Turkestan.

The Soviet government has supplied the expedition with funds for two

Detroit "Movies" Sign with Union. DETROIT-Five motion picturetheaters formerly operated on a nonunion basis have signed with the Motion Picture Operators' Union. They are the Warfield, Grosse Pointe, Arthur, Virginian and Davison theaters.



NEW YORK CALLS ON CHICAGO

And He Never Dreamed It Was So Easy!

Still they come-challenges from Communists in one city to Communists in another. Here's the latest one:

Builders Column. The Daily Worker, Chicago, III.

Dear Comrades:-In a half an hour I visited six workers and obtained three subs for the DAILY WORKER. One other promised to subscribe in two weeks from now! I did not think it was so easy, to get them. challenge Comrade Ida Dailes of Chicago to

obtain AT LEAST three subscriptions.

Fraternally yours,

Sylvan A. Pollack.

That puts it up to Comrade Ida Dailes who already promises action and warns that when she gets three subs AT LEAST—three other Communists are going to be called on. Well and good.

NOW-WHO'S NEXT?

. . . . The Latest List

of Communist BUILDERS having sent in new subs on April 29, with Dan Stevens of Minneapolis in the lead for the day:

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN .- Dan W. Stevens (8); J. Balod. CLEVELAND, O .- J. A. Hamilton (3); A. Weissberg. CHICAGO, ILL .-- A. Carmon, Anna Block, W. Allbright. TORONTO, CANADA,-The Worker (4). OMAHA, NEB .- J. E. Snyder (2). ST. LOUIS, MO.-Hugo Oehler. NEW HAVEN, CONN .-- Otto Bruening. PONTIAC, MICH .- B. Mircheff. WILMINGTON, DEL.-Norman Bursler. DILLES BOTTOM, O .- Mike Stanovich. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.-W. Little. WASHINGTON, D. C .- S. R. Pearlman.

FIFTH GROUP OF RED RAY COMMUNE, SATURDAY

A May Dax celebration and farewell party will be held this Saturday, May 2, at 7:30 p. m., at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St., in honor of the fifth group of the agricultural commune Red Ray that is leaving for Soviet Russia in a few days. The group is taking along atractor, a lathe and tools for the sum of about \$3,000.

The comrades that left for the commune some time before are writing enthusiastic letters. In the last letter they tell that out of the 19 cows of the commune 12 had little ones. About 50 pigs were born on the grounds of the commune lately, and there are 500 eggs in the in-

Unemployment in Detroit Increases Over Last Year

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich.-An increase of ,449 over the preceding week in the number employed in the member shops is shown in the last weekly report or "labor barometer" of the employers' association of Detroit. The total is now 232,068, which is 3,390 less than a year ago.

The association membership comprises two-thirds of the employers in the Detroit district.

Soviets Fight Drought. MOSCOW, (By Mail).- The Gos-

plan (state planning commission) has decided to call a conference in Moscow at the end of April or early in May of departments thruout the Soviet Union engaged in geophysical and meteorological work. The object of the conference will be to work out scientific practical measures for forecasting the occurrence of drought.

Your Union Meeting

First Friday, May 1, 1925. Bakers and Conf., 3420 W. Roosevelt. Bookbinders, 175 W. -Washington

Washington St. Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St.

84 Glass Workers, Emily and Marsh-Hod Carriers, Monroe and Peorla

Painters, 2345 So. Kedzie Ave.

998 Railway Carmen, 5445 S. Ashland

Railway Clerks, 20 W. Randolph St. Railroad Trainmen, 3349 North Ave. Railroad Trainmen, 9120 Commer-

Van Buren.
South Chicago Trades and Labor
Assembly, 9139 Commercial Ave.
Stage Hands, 412 Capitol Bldg.
Stove Mounters, 3609 Wolfram Ave.
Teachers (Women), Women's City
Club Rooms, 4:30 p. m.
Telegraphers (Com.) 312 S. Clark
St.

Women's Union Label League 220

S. Ashiand Blvd.
(Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 2. m.) Work Ten Years-Get Watch.

DETROIT, Mich .- Sixty-eight employes of the Packard Motor Car Co. have been given gold watches in recognition of ten years' faithful service for low wages.

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St., 6 p. m.

Broom Makers, 810 W. Harrison St.
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Washington.
Carpenters, 175 W. Washington.
Carpenters, 2705 W. 35th St.
Carpenters' Dist. Council, 180 W.

Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St.
Electricians, 4141 W. Lake St.
Electricians, R. R., 5324 S. Halsted
Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S.
Halsted St.

Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St. Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd. Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.

Painters, School and Shefield Ave.
Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.
Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.
Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St.
Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave.
Railway Carmen, Village Hall, Kolzie. III. Railway Carmen, Village Hall, Kol-

Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St. Railway Clerks, Ft. Dearborn Hotel. Railroad Trainmen, 1836 E. 64th St.

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children. At the same time, the north end of the city is overcrowded with idle men, who walk about aimlessly or stand and stare at the polished blackboards where once upon a time jobe were displayed for sale.

Women Sawmill Workers. Some of the sawmills operate part time. But in these the major part of the workers are women. Naturally, such conditions drive women to work

for a pittance. Crime of all sorts and indescribable misery stalk side by side in the "Golden West." The cost of living soars. While the price to the farmer is six or eight cents a pound for beef. at the retail market prices range from 18 to 40 cents. For this reason, lack of market and high taxes, together with other burdens, the farmers leave the land and flock to the cities, welcomed by crime, starvation and high rent.

The Curse of Utopion Theory. While these conditions obtain and the struggle for existence is intensified daily, while the capitalists perfect more powerful combinations of capital and suppressive governmental force. the workers can think of nothing better than to talk of "decentralization, rank and file rule, local autonomy and other such bunk.

The I. W. W. sleeps, and in a dreamy nightmare raves about "politicians" having "carried off" their organization, while the timber trust, thru its centralized power forces down wages and lengthens the hours.

The A. F. of L. is very busy expelling Communists from its ranks while the masters are conducting an open shop drive to land the A. F. of L. on the scrap heap.

Clamor for Graft Job. WALKERVILLE, Ont.-There must be something about the job besides the salary. The local police committee has received 52 applications for the job of chief of police from men in Toronto, Kitchener, London, Windsor, Walkerville and other cities. The salary is \$2,000 a year. Perhaps it's the badge.

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Labor's Day

It is one of the ironies of history that the Am erican Federation of Labor, now the most bitter opponent of May Day nad all that it stands for, should be the first labor movement in the world to designate that day as the one on which a great united effort should be started to force the eight hour day from the American employers.

Today the bureaucracy of the American Federa tion of Labor, their hands greased and their pockets lined with the bosses' gold, look on May Day with hate and dread. It signifies to them the harbinger of revolution, and of a social system which will have no room for a parasite capitalist class or for the lesser leeches-the labor fakers.

But the the reactionary leaders of the American Federation of Labor have turned their backs on May Day, the workers in every country in the world have not. May Day was celebrated as the international holiday of labor for the first time in 1890. The slogans on that first day were for the eight-hour day and against war.

Since 1890 much water has passed under the labor bridge. The demands of the workers have grown. Their voice now speaks in bolder tones. And why not?

. Tho they have not conquered the earth, the workers' flag today flies over one-sixth of the globe and the first workers' republic in history stands firm and secure. The workers and peasants of Soviet Russia alone will hold their meetings tomorrow in a country that is theirs. The demonstrations will not be broken up by hostile police nor their leaders jailed as will happen in every other country. The workers of Russia will meet to celebrate their glorious victory and the workers in the other countries where the chains of capitalism still bind them will meet to demonstrate for their victory that is yet to come, and to hasten the day when they too, shall stand in their own open places and celebrate the arrival of the new day.

Today revolutionary labor under the leadership of the Communist International stands on the threshold of power. The rotten capitalist system is crumbling. As we meet on this May Day, the seventh year of the Soviet Republic, let us determine to exert all our efforts towards the one great purpose in life, the freedom of the workers and the human race from slavery and exploitation, thru the establishment of the rule of labor in all lands

The Socialist Vote

Take his vote away from a socialist and he is as hopeless as a Scandinavian without his snuff. The scoialist labor party watches the fluctuations of the party's fortunes at the polls as a stock gambler will watch the ticker. The socialist party spent its existence-when it did really exist -either voting or preparing to vote. It almost completely ignored the working class. Those who that the trade unions counted were expelled from the party.

While the socialist party vote was fairly respectable in size the leaders were jubilant. When it bubbled around one million, they almost went batty. But when it began to recede like the Red scratching their heads.

The voting for mayor of St. Louis tells the sad advertisement shows. Applicants must be: tale. In 1921 the socialist vote for mayor was 4,330. In the last election the socialist candidate for that office only polled 951. This is tragic in view of the promises the socialist standard bearer made alent. to the voters. He promised them everything but his shirt. But it was no use, the capitalists could promise more. And the capitalist candidates got

After the presidential elections the socialist party boasted that it polled approximately 5,000,-000 votes. It laughed at the Workers Party and high school for two years, the we doubt it after its ridiculously small vote, 25,000 the socialists hearing him speak at the Indianapolis convention gave us. As a matter of fact the official count was of the United Mine Workers of America. He is not something like 33,000. We polled at least 100,000. But we did not care so much about that. Our manner is that of a successful bartender. party made a good campaign. We put the Com-Louis tells the story.

Today the socialists have neither votes nor prin- John D. Rockefeller and Robert W. de Forest. ciples. They shed every shred of their socialist raiment for the fleeting pleasure of associating with the bourgeois LaFollette in an election cam paign. The workers can no longer see any differ ence between them and LaFollette and the capitalists are not yet in the extremity of needing them to hold back the tide of revolution. It is sad but

The Fascist Menace in France

The French government was officially represented at the funeral of the fascist youths who were killed in an encounter with young Communists in Paris last week. The fascists started the trouble but the Communists finished it.

Among the speakers at the pro-fascist demonstration, beside the French premier, Paul Painleve, were the late President Millerand, and General de Castelnau, military chief of the fascistic and Deputy Pierre Pattlinger, president of the black shirt organization which started the fatal

The speakers criticized the government for not taking stern measures to crush the Communist Party of France, but there was not one word of criticism of the fascist organizations which are armed and officered ready to establish a dictatorship in France by force of arms as Mussolini and his bloodhounds established theirs in Italy.

The bourgeois parliamentary system has had hard sledding in Europe since the world war broke out. As the workers' power grows and as their demands become more ambitious, bourgeois democracy will throw off its mask until it stands revealed in all its horrible nakedness as a bloody dictatorship of the many by the few. It is a struggle between two dictatorships, that of the bourgeoisie or of the workers. Tho the present French government is in political opposition to the backers of fascism, it does not stand neutral of great importance to the trade unin the fight between the Communists and their ions, since being unorganized they foes. It throws its power on the side of the are used by the bosses against their enemies of Communism and the working class.

'The liberal government of France is no more neutral in the class struggle than the government of Soviet Russia is. The latter is a government of the workers and makes no pretense of being neutral. The French government hypocritically pretends to be a government of "all" classes, just as all capitalist governments do. The big fight in France as in all capitalist countries is between the workers on one side led by the Communists and the capitalists on the other. Whatever form that fight may take it will go on until the working class are victorious.

Now that Hindenburg has defeated Marx, we and may read special articles dealing with the decline of Marxism in Europe,

The "Blue" Fleet Wins

It was just as we expected. The "blue" fleet representing the Japanese navy defeated the "black" fleet of the United States in the naval maneuvers around the islands of Hawaii. This have been fostered by the employing a class love of dirt. means larger appropriations for the air and sea capitalist class as a means of preventnavies. Everybody will be happy, no doubt, except ing united action and solidarity of the Hawaiians whose islands the "black" fleet judices therefore spring from the was trying to protect form the "enemy."

The casualites were heavy. The enemy seized and everything, which is further proof that congress is crazy in the head when it whittles down the appropriations demanded by Wall Street's militarists. A mine layer was sunk by seven "black" planes and a submarine. More planes; more sub- should and must be united against marines. Chortling from Henry Ford and Charles the bosses in order to effectively Schwab. More profits.

The only resemblance to real war was in the fact that at the close of the first day's "fighting," both sides claimed victory. That is also part of the tive Negro workers and farmers, is

While the guns of the army thundered and the and this American Negro Labor Conengines of the airplanes purred, two private soldiers listened from inside two prison cells. They ization of the unorganized Negro are privates Crouch and Trumbull, who were sentenced to 40 and 26 years, respectively, for attempting to expose the purpose of the American military mony between the workers of ALL and naval forces in and around Hawaii. The people of Hawaii must not be told who their real enemy is. Their enemy is American capitalism.

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

Attention James J. Davis

Sea under the lash of the Mosaic rod, they looked of labor to the capitalist system. He is every from oppression. around for something to lean against. They used thing that a faithful tool of the American ruling LaFollette as a leaning and scratching post. But class should be and then some. But he could not the pillar gave way and now the socialists are qualify for a position at the disposal of the National Employment Exchange as the following

- 1. American born.
- 2. Speak English with no accent.
- 3. Minimum two years high school or equiv
- Modesty in dress.
- 5. Refinement of manner.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor is not Ameri can born. He does not speak English without an accent. Nobody does but one who is dumb, if you will pardon the ox. Perhaps Mr. Davis went to peal. modest in dress. His neckties are atrocious. His

The Nation, commenting on these qualifications munist position before the workers and we are says that "some employers are just snobs." Percashing in on it now in organizational growth haps they are just jackasses, but we are not so and influence. What did the socialists gain for sure of that when we learn that among those whose allowing LaFollette to swallow them up? St. names are emblazoned on the letter head of the National Employment Exchange are J. P. Morgan,

> Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER and a member for the Workers Party.

The ears of the American ruling class are getting sensitive. They cannot even listen to the tame tuff of two bourgeois republicans like Count Karolyi and Mary MacSwiney.

T. U. E. L. MEETING ENDORSES NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS

Progress Shown in Left Wing Activity

The meeting of the Chicago General Group of the Trade Union Educational League held last Wednesday in North West Hall was a well-attended and business-like affair. Reports from the local executive and the various industrial groups were given and discussed. On the whole, progress is being made in building the left wing in the trade union movement of Chi-

E. L. Doty, organizer of Negro plumbers in Chicago, gave a report on the coming American Negro Labor Congress to be held in Chicago during the summer. In a convincing manner he showed the discrimination being practiced against Negro workers by the union bureaucrats. He urged that the adherents of the T. U. E. L. take the matter of the Negro Labor Congress before the unions for endorsation. The organization of the Negro workers is fellow workers.

The following resolution was carried unanimously:

WHEREAS, the unity and solidarity of all workers is essential to carry on an effective struggle against the attempts of the bosses to lower and dstroy the living standards and working conditions, wages, etc. of the

WHEREAS, during and since the war some 500,000 Negro workers have come from the South into the Northern industrial centers, and

WHEREAS, the Negro workers and the unorganized are often used against their will, as strikebreakers;

WHEREAS, the Negro workers can and want to be organized into the labor unions in order to fight together with his brother white workers against the common enemy, the employing class and capitalist ruled gov

tween white and colored workers present capitalist order of society;

WHEREAS, we believe that all workers, regardless of race, color, creed or sex should be organized into the labor unions, and are entitled to equal wages for equal work, etc., and struggle to break the shackles of capitalist wage slavery; and

WHEREAS, the American Negro Labor Congress called by representato be held in Chicago this summer, gress will consider and fight for equal rights for all workers; for the organworkers into the labor unions; and will work to promote unity and har races, of all workers; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Chicago General Group of the Trade Union Educational League endorses heartily the aims and purposes of the American Negro Labor Congress and pledges itself to do everything in its power for the success of the American Negro Labor Congress, which will mark a great forward step in the struggle of the working class, white and colored, against exploitation by the capitalists Nobody will doubt the loyalty of the secretary and for the freedom of all workers

Mexico City Court Rules Against the Standard Oil Co.

MEXICO City, April 30 .- The fed eral court here has decided that the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which recently acquired control of the Huasteca Petroleum company and other Doheny interests in Mexico, is not entitled to take petroleum from the Juan Felipe field adjoining the famous Cerro Azul pools in the state of Vera Cruz.

The Standard Oil company will ap-

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RUSSIA DEMANDS THAT PEKIN RETURN SOVIET PROPERTY TO EMBASSY

PEKIN, China, April 30 .- The Russo-Chimese conference, set for preliminary demands are settled. Soviet Russia demands that the Russian orthodox church property in Pekin be turned over to the Soviet embassy, that the Russian troops in Gen. Chang Tso-lin's army be disbanded, and that China give assurances precluding the rumored Japanese railway concession in Manchuria

)NE-FIFTH OF WORKING CLASS CHILDREN OF CHICAGO STARVING, REVEALED BY GHASTLY REPORT

By LILLIAN R. BORGESON. Article Four.

Malnutrition, poverty and child labor are always found together. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that in the capitalist industrial center, Chicago, under-nourished children are as prevailent as child labor.

The most recent report of the superintendent of Chicago schools states that the school physicians found that 7.8 per cent of Chicago's school children were suffering from serious cases of malnutrition and that one-fifth of the children in the working class dis-

tricts were definitely under-nourished. He proceeds to list the causes of malnutrition which have been scientifically determined. They are divided into "social" and "individual" causes, and their significance to the workers should be clear.

1. Social Causes. "1. Employment of the child outside

of school hours.

"2. Living in rooms without win dows or sunlight.

"3. Lack of ventilation. "4. Lack of bathing facilities.

"5. Unsanitary school conditions." 2. Individual Causes.

"1. Food-insufficiency or unsuitabil

"2. Injurious sleeping arrangements "3. Insufficient sleep.

"4. Want of cleanliness.

"5. Lack of childhood care." We have right there what capital ism and its forcing of the workers to

live in squalid poverty means to the at school, and he says: child of the worker. "Employment of the child outside of

family.

"Living in rooms without windows or sunlight, lack of ventilation," means only the profiteering of the landlords which thrusts the poor workers and etable and the animal kingdoms." their children into dark ill-smelling I How neatly and brazenly the real

"Injurious sleeping arrangements." How well every Chicago worker knows how that comes about! They want rooms with windows. So three families decide to "go it" together, pool their rent, and be able to live. And a whole family is crowded into one room, with three or four children sleeping in the same bed.

The Social Workers' Inference. "Lack of bathing facilities and want

of cleanliness." Because the poor worker cannot afford to pay the high WHEREAS, racial prejudices be- rent asked for "modern conveniences."

"Lack of childhood care." With the mother in the factory or shop, with the children of necessity following the capitalists' advice of not wast-

ing his time in idleness and play, what childhood care can the worker's child have? "Unsanitary school conditions." The DAILY WORKER has often published stories of the rotten sanitary condi-

dictment of the system which enslaves children and robs their parents. One-Fifth of Chicago Children

tions in the schools in the working

class districts. Every point is an in-

Starving! And that one which should bring a biter ache and a feeling of resentment to the breast of every workerto the heart of every working class

Chicago! In 1925!

SCHOOL BOARD'S MOVE TO COLLECT TAXES IS BLUFF

Wealthy Tax Dodgers as Secure as Ever

The board of assessors issued statement showing up the board of education's latest pretense at getting after property that is not being assessed at full value. Gene G. Offver in speaking for the assessors says the etter demanding that private estates inder consideration at present in the probate court be taxed at their full value has nothing to it.

"The school board's letter cites 155 estates totalling \$20,761,553 and de mands that the assessors fix full value

"If we granted the school board's

demand, and taxed these estates on full cash value the widows and children would be forced to pay a four per cent county tax. Most of the taxable assets cited by the school board are stocks, bonds and other securities which yield from three to five per cent. The board of assessors is not going to force payment of taxes in excess of income." Thus did the board of assessors dispose of the school sure to see him the next day to board's bluff at getting after the tax

"This ridiculous pretense on the it is fighting tax dodgers will not give its friends, the big loop property owners and the stock yards property holders any sleepless nights," was the way one of the officers of the Chicago's Teachers' Federation viewed the board's latest move. "And neither will it fool any one else, tho they are trying hard to put on a face of doing somothing before they can dare to come before the people with a request for an increaced tax rat ."

FOSTER SPEAKS AT PITTSBURGH T. U. E. L. **MEETING SATURDAY**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30 .-The Pittsburgh general group of the Trade Union Educational League will meet on Saturday night, May 2, at Labor Lyceum, 805 James St., North Side.

The speaker of the evening will be William Z. Foster, recently returned from Soviet Russia.

who wrote the report is running away with sentiment. If you think that the "causes" were written in a spirit of understanding, perish the thought! The superintendent goes on to take up the subject of feeding the children

A Philosopher of Hunger.

"There is a distinct danger that if school hours," in order to be able to we feed these children at the expense scrape together even the minimum of the city, that we will undermine amount of food and shelter for the the spirit of independence and selfhelpfulness in the home. We must remember that parasitism always weakens and destroys the independence of the parasite-both in the veg-

parasites of society can turn about and call the workers whom they have forced into the lowest depths of despair "parasites."

Dull Minds from Slow Starvation.

There is an admitted connection. too, between the backward and socalled feeble-minded children and the malnutrition from which so many of the workers' children are suffering. In Chicago's special rooms for backward children, the school physicans have reported that "all our special rooms for backward children give evidence of malnutrition. We know that the very best way of reaching most cases of backwardness is to give plenty of good food."

These are the workers' children. Starving! Without proper care! Physically unable to take advantage of even the smattering of perverted knowledge the capitalist schools hand out. Thrust into industry at a tender age. Toiling before and after school. Living in squalid poverty. Taught that this is the best government in the world, that Bolsheviks threaten our "freedom." Beset on all sides by vice, disease and all the other horrible partners of poverty.

Down with the Moloch of Capitalism! Only the Communists and the workers organized behind their leadership can free the children of the workers of Chicago and of the world from father and mother who is striving to these conditions and set their feet feed their little ones: "Food insuffi- upon the road to a new world, a world ciency." One-fifth of the children of of color and light, of freedom and beauty for the workers and their chil-But don't think the superintendent dren of the entire earth.

CLEVELAND AUDIENCE PROTESTS ARREST OF HAWAIIAN RED SOLDIERS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 30 .-The unanimous "aye" of the enthusiastic audience of workers, in favor of a resolution condemning the imprisonment of the two soldiercommunists, Crouch and Trumbull, ringing thru the public square, successfully terminated the great meeting of protest called by the Young Workers League of Cleveland, Saturday, April 25.

Two hundred persons, most of them young workers, listened to the speakers, Phillip Shatz and Carl Weissberg expose the forces of American imperialism behind the ruthless treatment of the two young Communists in the American army stationed in Hawaii.

Forty copies of the Young Worker were sold and two subscriptions were taken. After the meeting many of the young workers who had listened attentively thruout the speeches of both comrades, approached them and asked for the date of the next English branch

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER—but be get his subscription.

SIX THOUSAND LAID OFF IN C. & N. W. CARSHOPS

Eighty-Six Per Cent of Force Is Fired

The Chicago and Northwestern Railvay company has laid off six thousand workers employed in the car shops at Kedzle Ave. and 42nd St. A reduction of eighty-six per cent in the working forces was announced, to take effect Monday.

The workers, given practically no notice, received with a shock the news that only 14 per cent of the normal working forces would be retained next

Many of the workers are in favor of countering the lay off with a strike of the entire working forces.

The company announced that they had contemplated either drastically reducing wages or laying off the men, and had decided on the latter course.

The lay-off is practically a complete shut down of the car shops, as the only work to be done is repair work, for the most part in the round house. The company endeavored to suppress the news of the shut down, but

when this was found impossible, lied to the newspapers, declaring that "A fifty per cent reduction in the number of hourly mechanics in the Chicago shops has been ordered." The men were officially told, how-

ever, that 86 per cent would be laid off, only a few of the oldest employes being retained to do repairs. This announcement was also placed on the bulletin boards at the shops.

"Insurgents" Easily Pleased. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Representatives Frear and Browne, insurgent congressmen from Wisconsin called on President Coolidge today and praised Governor Horace M. Towner's administration of Porto

Browne and Frear have just returned from a visit to the island. While there both conducted a personal investigation of island affairs. They told the president Towner's administration was eminently satisfactory in all respects.

HAVANA WORKERS DOWN TOOLS AND PARADE TO CELEBRATE MAY DAY

HAVANA, Cuba, April 30 .-- May Day will be celebrated in Havana by a great parade of the workers, authorization for which has been granted by the secretary of the in-

A general strike will mark the passage of May Day here. Street car traffic will be suspended. All dock workers will cease work and loading and unloading of vessels will be abandoned. Afternoon newspapers will not be published.

Shipping Trust to Get More Plums. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 .-The United States shipping board, in line with the policy of the Coolidge government of turning the ships built by the government during the war over to the private shipping interests at a price far below cost, has announced its intention of selling 600 cargo ships. The move will have to be ratified by the next congress.

Deport Lisbon Students.

Red Legion." .

LISBON, April 30.—The Portuguese government today deported a number of students sending them from Lisbon aboard the cruiser Carval Hoaraujo. The reason given for the deportation was that the students were "dangerous agitators and members of the

"Union Stores" Dissolves SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 30 .- The Union Store's company of La Salle and the home purchasing and building corporation of Mattoon, Ill., notified the secretary of state of their dissolution and surrendered their

SOCIALIST APPOINTED CHIEF OF BERLIN COPS FOR VON HINDENBURG

BERLIN, Germany, April 30 .-Albert Groesinski, socialist deputy in the Prussian diet, has been appointed chief of police for Berlin. Herr Groesinski is a great admirer of the president-elect, Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

The new chief was a metal worker by trade before entering politics. He was secretary of the metal workers' local union at Offenbach and later president of the Federation of Labor at Cassel.

part of the school board to show that SEVEN HUNDRED MORE ILLINOIS COAL MINERS THROWN OUT OF WORK WHEN HERRIN MINE CLOSES DOWN

HERRIN, III., April 30 .- Seven hundred more southern Illine's minera were thrown out of work today when Mine No. 7, Consolidated Coal company of St. Louis, posted suspension notices. "Slack business" was assigned as the reason for the shut down.

Hundrdes of miners were already jobless in Herrin and thousands are out of work thruout the southern Illinois field.