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only a popular delusion that a gassed mass become easy prey to pulmonary diseases. Before a congressional investigating committee recently leading scientists teatified, that a soldier gassed in less illusio to become a victim of thereulosis, and if he does more quickly."

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SHOE BOSSES IN MASSACHUSETTS START WAGE CUT

Want Workers to Accept Slash

By TOM BELL

PULP IN HELL-HOLE N. C. PRISON CAMPS

CONVICTS BEATEN TO

GASTONIA, N. C., June 7 -

GABTONIA, N. C., June 7 — Convicts in County camp number two have been beaten with attoka until the blood streamed from their bodies, the grand Jury declared in a report Cody.

The stream of from the stream of the stream of the bours the convicts were at work.

The report revealed that a guard whileped the man while he was drunk, and recommended his dismissal.

RED DEPUTIES FIGHT MOTION **PRAISING KING**

Opposition Crawls to Fascist Camp

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROME, Italy, June 7.—The Communist deputies in the Italian chamber of the Communist deputies in the Italian chamber of the Communist was a second of the Communist were alone in their operation of the Communists were alone in their operation to the monarchistic motion, the opposition parties taking part in the season voting with the fascient, which with the Communist was a second to the control of the Communist with the season voting with the fascient with the control of the Communist of the Commun

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(Sevial to The Daily Western)

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MINNEAPOLIS

Call for the Support of Labor Slate

for re-election.

Forget Class Struggle.

The spirit of class consciousness that prompted this group in the council to adopt these resolutions in their early political career has unfortunate-

committed during periods of emotional intermediate lesses Statement. The city central committee of the Workers (Communists) Party has inmade and Conceiver, there was a second to the following statement after the defeat of its own candidates in the primary: FOR WORKING CLASS UNITY! Statement of the City Central Committee, Workers (Communist) Party on the Minnapplis City Siestion COMRADES Allendary, June 8. COMRADES Allendary, June 8.

COMRADES AND FELLOW
WORKERS:

The working class of Minneapolis
must be on guard next Monday!

The Citiaens' Allianne. the Civic and
Commerce Association, and all the
public service corporations are united
(Continued on page 6)

BUILDING TRADES TO FIGHT LANDIS OPEN SHOP AWARD

Chinese Open Civil War Against Mercenaries of Anglo-French Capitalists

CANTON, China, June 7.—Civil war was declared here yesterday by the civil government, controlled by the Kuomintang (People's) Party, as the mercenary Yunnaness troops, led by the General Yang Hisl Min, subsidized by the French and British governments with money and arms, began an armed attack on the Canton government in an attempt to overthrow it.

Yang Hisl Min issued a manifesto declaring war in the Cantanese and ordered hostilities to eopened on the Kuomintang people's army under General Li Fook Lum, a major part of whose forces have fortified themselves on Honan island in the Si Kiang river.

Expect Decisive Battle

The Kuomintang forces are ready for action. They have themselves the party of the control of the c

Battle is expected within a few hours. The Kuomintang has 10,000 thoroly equipped and disciplined troops, and in addition the loyal sup-port of the Canton unions and the exploited masses generally.

exploited masses generally.

The Kuomintang army includes the cadets from the Whampos military school, one of the institutions established by the dead Chinese liberationist leader, Sun Yai Sen.

ist leader, Sun Yai Sen.

Barricades have been erected the
entire length of the Bund. The Yunnanees are controlling the Canton side
of the river after capturing the govman telephone controlling the Canton is a poproaching and will
endeavor to recapture the Canton side
of the river.

of the river.

American Consul General Jenkins has cabled Washington and the gunbact Pampanga is expected to reinforce the American gunboat Asheville, already here.

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Chinese Factions doin in Support of Shanghal PEKINO. China. June 7.—Chinese newspapers here report that General Face of the Shanghal students and the Shanghal students by foreign imperialist to to that government headed by Fresident Tuan Chilai, has sent a note to that government headed by Fresident Tuan Chilai, has sent a note to that government headed by Fresident Tuan Chilai, has sent a note to that government headed by Fresident tran Chilai, has sent a note to that government headed by Fresident to the government headed by Fresident to that government headed for the Shanghal students by foreign imperialist troops and demanding that the Chinese government resolutely support the atudents and sank shanghal.

What is more, the papers report that General Chang Tao-Lia, Frends control of Peking, and an agent hitherton of Japanese interests, has also telegraphed Fresident Tuan from Teinstan approving of the attitude and action of the Shanghal students. The forsign diplomatic corpus today in addressing the Chinese foreign of the fattude and action of the Shanghal students.

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NEW MINISTER TO CHINA CONFERS WITH OLD ONE ON WAY TO PEKING JOB

WASHINGTON, June 7. — The new American minister to China, John Van A. McMurray, will leave Washington for Peking today. He has been emgaged in conferences with Jacob Gould Schurman, who recently returned from the Peking post, after receiving an "appointment as ambassador to Germany.

Recommendation for Military Training in Schools Before Board

AGAINST USE OF BRITISH ARMED FORCES IN SHANGHAI STRIKE

COTTON PLANTER

MOURNS LOSS OF

Industrial North Takes

Southern Negroes

Industrial North Takes

Indu

Meet on State Park.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7—Governor childed sharply here, falling twenty Jackson was to hold an executive full than been since March session at 2 cycleck this afternoon six and the session at 2 cycleck this afternoon with a representative committee to discuss proposed state acquisition of the dune lands for development into a state park.

FORCES IN SHANGHAI STRIKE

CONDON, June 7—81 represents on the Shanghai strikers to
the British trade unional represents or or season with the Trade Union Congress
has sent a formal protest to Fremer Baldwin against the use of British
softlines in Shanghai.

The protest turges the immediate withdrawal of British armed forces for
the reason that the Shanghai trouble is actually a violent conflict between
workers and employers.

Workers shot down, the protest adds,
and instead of British troops protest
ing the employers, the workers who
are fatting for the strike of the s

Franc in Sharp Stump.
NEW YORK, June 7.—After having gradually industrially logic ground at gradually increasing speech, the French franc decreasing speech, the French france decreasing speech, the French france decreasing speech and proper speech and proper speech france decreasing speech france with the lowest it has been since March 15, 1924.

CHINESE STUDENTS IN AMERICA PROTEST LANDING OF AMERICAN **MARINES TO CRUSH MILL STRIKE**

(Epsela to The Qaily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, June 7—A protest against the landing of American marines at Shanphal and Tsingstoo was made yesterday by Lung-chi Lo, president-lect of gift of Chines Student's Alliance in America.

In a staffment Mr. Lung-chi said that had the Imperialist powers been true to the applict and letter of the Washington conference, and had respected China's potitical and territorial rights, the trouble at Shanghal would not have occupied.

"So-called 'red' influence is bound to increase in China if Europe, America and Japan persist in their present efforts to sience all diseasenting voices by force," he said. "We do not believe that soldiers and sailors can solve and inherently unjust and economically wasteful problem, namely, that of inhuman working senditions in the cotton millis."

SHOE BOSSES IN MASSACHUSETTS START WAGE CUT

Want Workers to Accept

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The local manufacturers in the workers are copy allowed to attend meetings,
but cannot decide any question. "Local O." is used by, the reactionary
officials to attitle any rank any file
event against their mismangument
of the union used by the decidency
of the union of the superior of the union the finest company union
in the country.

But the conditions of the shoe
workers have growing worse. The results of the recent floot and Shoe
convention held in Montreal have
sultred the workers up. The convention
ruised the dues from 25 cents of
the officials were ruised 215-00 a year.
Every decision of the convention
rengithened the control of the offichaldom.

Railying to T. U. E. U. Program.

GREAT DANISH STRIKE ENDS IN VICTORY FOR THE WORKERS' DEMANDS

COPENNAGEN, Denmark, June
——The strike which lasted for
elevan veeks and became general
with the inclusion of the transport
workers, paralyzing the Industrial
and commercial life of the whole
story for the strikers according to
announcement made late/sestraday.

A proposal of government arbitrators, supposed to be a compromise, but insuring the union's conceasions was accepted by both
elded the employers and install
Up to the last minute the matter
looked insoluble and the king who
had gone to a summer resort had
returned to the capital by special
train to be present the endeavor
to use his influence against the
editor.

FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL OF MILW AUKEE BOOSTS AMERICAN NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 7.—At its last meeting the Foderated Trade noted of Milwaukee endorsed the resolution introduced by the Molder on to give an active support to the American Negro Labor Congress an invested the executive secretary to help in bringing it to the attention of

FALLON, NEVADA, GREETS MOTHER BLOOR ON TRIP WITH SPLENDID MEETING

WORKER, had an enthusiastic meet-ing here.

Eight new subscriptions and one yearly renewal to the DAILY WORKER were taken at "Mother" Bloor's meeting. The meeting was hald in a large tent donsted by Dr. Harrison. Old time German com-rades arranged the meeting.

Street Carmen Agree to Continue at Old Wage of 75 Cents

Chicago street car men's

McAndrew Tries to Put One Over on New Board

Superintendent McAndrew is doing some hard pushing to sell list seeders' salary achedule to the new board of education. The other day he send of education in which he set out to prove that there was no deficit list he school treasury. There has been a new auditing of the books and NcAndrew's claim in this books and NcAndrew's claim in this

U. S. CONSUL AT SHANGHAI, THRU LIPS OF CAPITALIST INTERESTS TELLS HOW SHANGHAI STRIKE GROWS

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Details of the growth of the strike against for

On June 2, following the landing of American and Italian forces to "protect" public utilities, the students held numerous m
"violent" resolutions such as:

us residences.

Boycott of foreign bankers to be

ly enforced.

That all schools in Shanghai be ested to join the general strike.

tween the lines of this report can seen a dominant class view of the

Chinese Open Civil War on Anglo-French Mercenary Troops

Mercenary Troops

(Continued from page 1)

Its previous arrogent attitude, by saying that it "withholds independent of the Shanghal uprising until a commission of foreign legation secretaries report on the situation. The commission is to leave Peting for Shanghal Monday. E. G. Greene will represent the United States. The present note was in response to the ascond protest of Chinese students in many cities are continued to the second protest of Chinese students in many cities are losing in sympathetic demonstrations in behalf of the Shanghal Teachers' Union has addressed a protest to me diplomatic corps at Peking, sending it thus Soviet Ambassador Leo Karakhan, sagniant the murders of Chinese students are considered to the students of the diplomatic corps, but the other foreign representatives ignore him. Also separate action and are not expected to reply to him in the matter of the protest. However, his strength with the Chinese to the protest. However, his strength with the Chinese to achieve the strength with the Chinese teachers is indicated by their action.

Shanghal Still an Armed Camp SHANGHAL China. June 7.—Pully

protect" public utilities, the students near numerous meetings which adopted violent "resolvitions such as:

1. That police officers (who had distindiated and charter for policy and protectives.

2. Groups of men should be sent for "created distrabances."

3. Traffic should be interrupted.

4. Delivery of mail and telegrams should be prevented.

5. Infliction of damage upon protections described in the streets.

6. Measures be taken to cut of supplies of provisions and materialis unsed for industrial and business purposes.

7. Creation of disturbances at gradiences.

ENGDAHL ARRESTED IN PARTY DRIVE FOR COMMUNIST OPEN AIR MEETINGS

J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORKER, was arrested Saturday

ROUSE HAS ROUGH PRINTERS' UNION

3000 Votes for the Left Wing Program

By JOSEPH MANLEY.

(special to The Daily Worker.)
The dictatorship of Leon the First is crumbling. This is the outstanding and significant fact resulting from the recent election of Typographical Union N. 6, of New York.

and the avoidance, at the eaper the rank and file, of all militar flicts between the workers ar employers. This high-salaried tive fights only for his own pe aggrandisement. He never figh

The Blood in the Coal.

HAZELTON, Pa., June 7.— More load is on the coal mined in this country due to the burying of mines ohn Yanyack when a rush of tons of

Labor Party In Again.
SYDNEY, Australia, June 7.—The labor party has won in the new elections and will hold office in New South Wales.

Lunacy Warrant For Russell. HAMILTON, Onlo, June 1.— I lunary warrant is on file kerd today against Lloyd Russell, 42, who yester day shot and killed eight of his rela

Will be held Monday, June 8, at 3118 Roosevelt Road, under auspices of Deuglas Park English branch, Max Shachtman will conduct the class.

HELP WANTED!

Coolidge in Minnesota To Inaugurate New War On Workers and Farmers

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, "Silent Cal" Coolidge is in Minnesota trying to make a noise for the republican party.

"But why Minnesota?" the millions will ask. Why all this trouble crossing half the continent to present himself at the so-called Norse-American centennial celebration? Why this long journey in the heat of early June?

The reason is not hard to find. It is the same reason that inspired the late Sam Compers, during his final days as head of the American Federation of Labor, to send his "red baiting" agent, Paul Smith, to Minneapolis, to make war on the Communists and force the expulsion of Communist delegates from the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly.

It is the same reason that inspired Senator Robert M. LaFollette, with the presidential bait dangling alluringly before him, to issue his declaration denouncing the June 17th. National Farmer-Labor Conference, at St. Paul, last year, All united in the war of the capitals reaction against the efforts of the Minnesota workers and poor farmers, in harmony with labor thruout the land, to build their own class power.

Three years ago when Cal Coolidge, then vice-president, tried to peddle some of his New England "open shop" piffle at the Minnesots a state fair, the occasion for an annual outpouring of Minnesots worker and farmer masses, he was hooted down. The gathering, tired of his bunk, refused to listen to him, and he had to leave the platform, sticking his typewritten speech in his pocket. That was in the days when the workers and farmers in increased numbers were breaking away from the old political parties of the landiords, the bankers and the food speculators.

Three years ago the republican party of Wall Street was slipping fast in Minnesota. Not even the reactionary elements from the middle class democratic party, that joined it, could help it very much. Magnus Johnson and Hendrik Shipsted went to the United States senate and the governorship was in reach.

But instead of consolidating their class power the workers and farmers allowed their movement to be overrun with political careerists and hungry job hunters. Political deals between the so-called leaders of the farmer-labor movement and the old parties became the order of the day. Class action was fought as "Boishevist." Treason to the class interests of the workers and farmers was cloaked in the garb of "Americanism" and now Coolidge comes from Washington to Minneapolis to reap the harvest, and with him comes Secretary of State Frank B. Kellegg, the corporation lawyer, who was defeated by Johnson as the Farmer-Labor candidate. For him it is a triumphant return.

This "united front" against labor finds its symbol in the dirigible "Loe Angeles," sent all the way from Lakehurst, N., to take part in the ceremonies at Minneapolis today. This glant weapon of American militarism for the oppression of labor at home, for the subjugation of Wall Streets colonial saves, and for making war on rising Workers Rule, as in the Union of Sovet Republic, or the aspiring revolutionary movement in China, becomes a spectacular feature of the "Back to Wall Street" drive.

On the Coolidge reception committee will be Mayor Leach, supported in his victorious race for re-election by the Van Lear-Harthill "socialists." Leach was an ardent supporter of Coolidge's campaign last year, that helped just a republican standpatter in the governor's chair in the state-house. What a spectacle, therefore, today! From the greatest capitalists to the pinkest "socialists," they all kneel today to do obeisance to the strikebreaker president.

Alone the Communists call to the workers and poor farmers to enlist on labor's side of the class struggle to break the power of the republican party—of capitalism itself—in the state of Minnesota. Against the republican party of Wall Street, against the democratic party of the well-to-do farmers, the little bankers and small businessmen, against the betrayers who parade as LaFolletties and "socialists," against all these the Communist Inspired masses are called to struzgle.

to struggle.

Coolidge's visit to Minnesota today must mark the drawing of the class lines more clearly, the beginning of greater struggles for the robbed and the oppressed, in the cities and on the land.

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

(Continued from Page 1) of course, the inevitable Soviet gold and "one of Bolshevik propaganda." When the thing blows over, those same lying correspondents will write books at all Sir Phillig Gibbs, entitled, "Now it can be told." Gibbs was anighted for lying for the allies during the war. He is now making money telling the truth about the same events. Had he told the truth during the war, he would be beheaded instead of knighted.

THOSE who are reading General Bullard's war memoirs could do worse with their time. The general is a typical militarist of the fascist a typical militarist of the fascist

TT is quite evident that the allies

COOLIDGE TRIES OUT MINNESOTA

Howled Down by Work

By LAURENCE TODD

sota.

First principles of machine pol require that the Old Guard fill president's sudience, this time, thousands of trusty shouters who toos hats in air and yell thems.

Steel Trust Snaps Unemployment Whip

inever saw before for a cause that meant nothing to them. They wont forward as condemmed men walk to the gallows, some nervous; others with resignation. There was little of the bunk we see in the moving pictures to be observed in the trenches. Bullard throws much needed light on the condition of the French armies in gitting that they sid not have to a little of the bunk we see in the moving pictures to be observed in the trenches. Bullard throws much needed light on the condition of the French armies in gitting met to do a great deal more than 1918. MONESSEN Pa -The steel trust is

Attention, San Francisco Comrades!

A meeting is called of all DAILY WORKER readers, party members and branch agents for June 11, 8 p. m., at 225 Valencia. This is to mobilize all our forces for Red Week and for the permanent activity of securing subscriptions for the DAILY WORKER, within San Francisco. Plans are ready for effective work. You must help.—P. B. Cowdery, DAILY WORKER Agent

SOUTHERN FRONT WEAKEST SECTOR OF U. S. WORKERS

Labor Disorganized and Living Standard Low

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Staff Correspondent) A vast population forced by casts o adjust itself to an extremely low tandard of living is revealed by the standard of living is revealed by the United States burseu of agricultural economics in a report on the cest of fiving among colored farm families in the south. The report shows that when the cost of living of the average white farm family in the same regions was \$1,437, colored families were averaging only \$901.2 a year. Secretary of the colored families were averaging only \$901.2 a year. Secretary of the colored families were averaged to the colored families which were averaged to the colored families and the colored families are colored families.

heap labor that employers are in-reastingly drawing on to undermine-thitle labor standards. Steel workers see it whenever they attempt to or-competition of the unorganized south-rm mins fields. Northern textile work-ers are feeling it indirectly in their manufacture of the competition of the manufacture of the competence of the competence of the compete with southern mills spring anch lower wages.

Study Covers Three States
The sixty covers colored and white
farm families in Kentucky, Tennesses
and Teras during the year 1919. The
families tell into 3 groups, owners,
tenants and croppers. The last group
are farmers that take a share of the
copy in return for their work.
The cost of living for colored families owning their farms was found to
average and the state of the colored famises of the colored families in the
same class. For colored fam tenants
the cost was \$673 and far white ten
ants \$1,175. Croppers' living costs

Average Family exp. for 1919	Colored Farmers	White Farmer
Food	\$327	\$632
Clothing	107	255
Rent	41	140
Furnishings	. 5	. 29
Health	25	67
Advancement	28	84
Personal	9	17
Insurance	14	37
Miscellaneous	- NW 56 1 . Par	1 m-176
Total	\$612	\$1,437
		farance

Total \$1.27.

The national industrial conderence board, an open shop employer organization, determined the minimum cost of living for a textile worker's family at this time to be \$1.385 and, on a slightly more liberal standard, \$1.683. The food item alone in the minimum textile budget was \$601.

Expenditures for food by the southern farm fangless averaged as low a \$234 for colored corpopers compared

sarm fagures averaged as low \$3284 for colorod croppers compared th \$360 for white croppers. As these penditures include not only pulsed food but the market value of food produced on the farm for a so consumption it is apparent that I colorod families are dangerously ericted in the important item of I. At that they were spending more in half their entire budget for food. In bureau's fagures show the combet week that families but and families were spending that families where the same product of the control of the control of the families where the same product of the control of the families where the families were producted to the same product of the families where the families were producted to the same product of the families where the families were producted to the families where the families where the families were producted to the

Plok Leahy as Wheeler Prosecutor.
WASHINGTON, June 7.— W. E.
Leahy, who was special prosecutor in
the Nicky Armstein case, has been
smployed by Attorney Gen. Sargent to
assist in the prosecution of Senator
Wheeler in Washington. Eleven
other/ lavyers have been trying to
convict LaPollette's recent running
in the converse of the conv

NATIONAL DEMOCRAT "A MYSTERY"

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Mystery deepens and thickens around the N al Democrat, weekly organ of the Democratic national committee, pu ad in Washington by a recent "lockout" for the ku klux klan, and edite

ITALIAN BAKERS MAKE PROGRESS

NEW YORK—(FP) — The Italian bakery workers of Brooklyn, Local 12, Amalgamated Food Workers' Union, are following the successful example of their brothers in Newark and are gaining better conditions. Including similar to the successful example of their brothers in Newark and are Weges are now determined by the volume of twok performed: first hand gets 137 and second hand 132 for a weekly production of 4,000 loaves figured at 14 batches. If more batches are required for the same number of ured at 14 batches. If more batches are required for the same number of loaves \$1 a batch extra must be paid. For 5,000 loaves in 19 batches, first baker gets \$45 and second, \$40. For 6,000 loaves from 19 batches first baker gets \$50, second \$45.

er gets \$50, second \$45.
Above 4,000 loaves first baker is
paid 70 cents and ascond \$0 cents per
hundred loaves. For setting spongs
\$50 cents, it worker is called from
home, or 25 cents if he is in the shop.
Six days constitute the week's work
and work must be done without interruption during the day. The closed
thop is to be enforced and the union
bread label used. A new employing
bakers' association has already
agreed to the union demands.
The fifth of the Amistamated Food

agreed to the union demands.
The fight of the amalgamated Food
Workers' Bakery Local No. 3 against
Bohack bakeries continues. The
chain store concern failed to get an
injunction restraining the union from
its organization work.
The New York Hotel and Restau-

rant Workers' branch of the Amal-gamated Food Workers is conducting a vigorous organization campaign.

TO EXPLOIT THE SOVIET COPPER AND GOLD FIELD

MOSCOW, —(By Mail)—An import ant contract was concluded yesterda; when Piatakoff, president of the Su

term for the ratification of the pre minary agreement by the compan whereafter the Soviet government h another month for ratification. To terms are fifty year for the Ural and thirty for the Lena concession.

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF COMMERCE PAID EXPENSES OF EX-SOLDIERS CONVENTION, BUT NOT ENOUGH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 5.—The annual convention of the Disabled Vet as Association was wondering today how and why it had come to Spring

ntative Thomas L. Fekete, Jr., of East St. Louis, member re, charged on the floor of the house that Springfiel not fulfilling her promises to the veteraps after sending representative

**Strike Against Unit System.

Strike Against Unit System.

BRIDGEPORT. Conn., June 7.

Weavers of Sali's Textile Manufer of the chamber of commerce personizing roo. are striking against the foliateduction of the unit system of introduction in the plant. The workers assert that their work has been inregular enough aiready and the new system has proven equal to a way.

C. E. Jenks, manager of the local integration of the convention.

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GERMANY HOUSING WORKERS IN THE WORST HOVELS

Wages Are Determined by Volume of Work Even Piano Boxes

(by The Federated Frees)
BERLIN, June 8.—Finding living quarters for her people is one of the most serious questions controlled the German with the same at the German with the same at the control of th

box shack but these are few, compar-tively speaking.

During the war years there was no building and since, with the treaty of
Versaillies and the infation period, the little that has been done is a drop in a bucket. Private capital found richer

Versallies and the instance person, in ittle that has been done is a drop in a picking in industrial enterprises and the funds of avrings nocletics and coperatives have been largely swept away. The government has been too busy looking out for the big employers and speculations to pay attention to the people. The person of the big employers of the big breat is explained probably by the high cost of united manufactions. The most of the big result is explained probably by the high cost of united manufactions for most year from 8 to enterprise the big result is explained and the site belongs to the city. Interest rates for mosey un from 8 to and the site belongs to the city. In-terest rates for money run from 8 to 10 per cent. In all municipalities dwellings are

the present rates for money.

In all municipalities dwellings are rationed according to the list of applicants. People in betties the properties of the prop

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7—The en-the start of watters at the fashionable St. Francis hotel, 10° strong, walked out for 24 hours because their union agent was discharged. Geests had io lide up at the kitchen and watt on themselves. The waiters returned next day when the discharged man was reinstated.

next day when the discharged man ser reinstate. The Cooks' Union has a new agreement with the St. Francis and the Palace, San Francisco's two most exclusive hotels. It provides for a minimum wage of \$30 instead of \$45 for cooks. The average wage increase to the cooks. The average wage increase working conditions, runs for two years and provides for monthly or two years and provides for monthly or conditions.

Coast Guards Quit Service.

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WORKERS PARTY AIDS CARPENTERS STRIKE IN OHIO

Resolution Support Liverpool Walkout

Liverpool Walkout

(special to The Daily Worker)

EAST LIVERPOOL. Ohlo, June 7.

—The East Liverpool branch of the
Workers (Communist) Party has sent
the following resolution to the strikWHEREAS, The amployers of America, thru à legalised profit system;
and also because of an aburd and
chaotic method of production and distribution, are now depriving the workers of an average of dwe-lixths of the
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freedom, therefore

re un interest and the forest in the firedom, in the forest in the firedom for the course taken by the Carpenters' Union of East Liverpool in their present strike, to obtain for themselves ilving wage: and that we hereby pledge to them care comradely support, intrinsect, and the firedom for the firedo

(Signer) Mary Waters Sec'y. City Central Committee

Fear Mexican Treaty Raises Bars Agains Spokesmen of Labor

WASHINGTON,—(FP)—Mystery in official quarters concerning the terms of the frontier-regulation treaty which was discussed in the joint meeting of

and circe over. Persons arriving in automobiles are charged is cents for entering the park. Admission is free to those who patronise the electric cafs from San Jose or elsewhere. Speech making or other program features have not been promised, but doubtless there will be some surprises in this line. If the Young Worker, League of can be supprised in the first part of the found with their international chorus and other musical and dramatic features there will be entertainment for all, and who knows but District Organizer Tom Lewis and other party spell indefer may not decide to attend. We are making no promises, but why not: Let's all got Come over Santa Cruz and Seiton. That can the most of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company. We have a company of the company of the company of the company we'll tell them we had the time of our lives. Let's show them how a little publicity is at the Dall LV WORKER will get out a crowd.

If there is in the proposed treaty a If there is in the proposed treaty a scheme of espionage that will serve to keep labor's spokesmen from cros-sing the border, or which leads to their being 'tagged" for their indus-trial views, that clause will be fought in the American senate and in the Mexican congress.

Machinery to Put Typists on List of the Unemployed

NEW YORK June 7.—The photostat maching. an photographic method
of reprojucting records, will put an end
to typists' copying of records, annie
Majhews, registrar of New York
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GREED OF COAL BARONS CAUSES UNEMPLOYMENT, WASTE AND ALL MISERY IN BLACK DIAMOND FIELDS

By LELAND OLDS (Peddrated Press Industrial Editor)

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The social wate accommanying development of basic industry for private profit instead of public service is revealed in a study of the Illipois coal situation by U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ethelett Stedart. He shows that 34 Illinois mines employing 45,508 workers 300 days a year could produce 7,000,000 tons more coal than was actually produced by 338 mines employing 8,508 miners an average of 18 days.

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Offices for the year ended June 30, 1924. He says the bituminous coal situation in Illinois may be taken as a fair picture of the industry, as a whole.

Wate By Bosses

"This means," he says, "that 554 of the 338 principal mines in the state represent an unnecessary expenditure of money so far as the capital in-

"This mean," he says, "that 254 of the 135 principal mines in the state represent an unnecessary temperature of money so far as the capital invested in the mines thomselves is concerned; that they simply prevent the adequate number of mines from producing an adequate anumber of mines from producing an adequate anumber of mines from producing an adequate anumber of mines in a single state, It means that the industry wastelboot only the money actually invested but the time and energy of the officials and clerical help that must be so hand the year round even when not producing unnecessary coal."

The average number of employes, number of days worked per employ, average daily production per employes, number of days worked per employed in the same production on a 300-day basis for the 135 mines, classified according to tonnage, was:

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	Number	Average	Tons per	Employes
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Mines producing	employed	worked	produced	300-day bas.
Under 10,000 tons	834	46	2.9	127
10,000 to 24,999	2,437	74	3.5	603
25,000 to 49,999	4,054	85	3.6	1,147
50,000 to 99,999	10,690	98	4.0	3,502
100,000 to 149,999	9,268	129	4.8	3,991
150,000 to 199,999	5,081	152	8.0	2,574
200,000 to 249,999	7,267	150	4.5	3,642
250,000 to 299,999	. 6.662	147	4.6	3,269
300,000 to 399,999	12,802	150	5.1	6,409
400,000 to 499,999	8,813	175	4.9	5,152
500,000 to 599,999	9,773	159	5.6	5,171
600,000 to 699,999	3,042	216	4.9	2,186
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800,000 to 899,999	3,635	198	6.0	2,394
900,000 and over	6,021	189	5.5	3,786

The 84 mines producing 200,000 or more tons in the year ended June 34 1234, employed more than half of all the miners and produced nearly two highest of the 10,000 of the

BOSS IS HARDBOILED FIGHTING **WORKERS BUT AN EASY MARK** FOR HIS FELLOW SKINFLINTS

By CARL HAESSLER

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)
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sh branches of the Workers (Com-unitary) Party, local Chicago, will loid a picnic at Marveil Inn, Grove, in Sunday, June 14. Included in the regram will be speeched demand-ng "Hande Off China," protesting gainst the murder by American narines of striking Chinese students.

commarine of withing thinese students.
Comrade James P. Cannon will speak in English. B. K. Gebert in Polleh and there will be other speak ere in Russlan. Come early, bring the family and your friends. To get to park take any car to Milwaukse-Ave, then Milwaukse-Gale car to end, of line. A committee will be en hand to meet you there.

BUILD ILLINOIS ROADS LIKE THE ROMANS ONCE DID

That Is to Say, Slave Labor

By TOM TIPPETT By TOM TIPPETT
HILLSBORO, Ill., June 7.— Truck
drivers on the hardroad construction
between Irring and Hillsboro, Ill.,
have forced a 20 per cent increase in
wages. The ruse cost a daw of the
truck men their jobs and was the resuit of a one day atrike. The trucks
are owned and kept up by the drivers

The job has been contracted by the state of Illinois to Smith Bros. Contracting Co. of Dallas, Tex. There are state inspectors to see that the proposamount of cement is put into the road but the contract does not stipulate in

day, but many of the shifts work 12 and 14 hours. And there are some that work 18-hour shifts. All but the corte men work a 7-day week.

There is much disaliteration among the laborers but most of them have been unemployed for mosths and those who accept the work need it is hadly that agitation is done with caution. The old Român roads could hardly have been laid under worse labor conditions.

Movie Magnates Ask Better Service from U.S.

Charging that the interests abo discriminatory import legislation, Sen-ator Smoot proposes that a special and special motion picture bureau he added to the motion picture bureau he added to the VI. S. department of commerce. Thus was attempt is made to cover some Right and the cover some motion of the Right's harmonia of the cover some horizontal motion of the Rims. And the consultation of the Rims. The consultation of residing to reside the resultant of the Rims.

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The proposal had an immediate ecke in other countries, reports the Film Trade Journal, and now "German producers are demanding protection because they see in the American proposal a move aginst German sims."

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Both American and German files capitalistis, like all others of their class, have no illusions as to what their government is for. But how they

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NEW YORK, June 7.— Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.85%, cable 4.85 France, franc, demand 4.75%, cable 4.77%. Belgium, franc, demand 4.67. cable 4.77%. Italy, lira, demand 3.86%, cable 3.97. Sweden, krone, demand 26.73, cable 28.76. Norway, krone, demand 16.70, cable 16.82. krone, demand 16.80, cable 16.82 mrk, krone, demand 18.76, cable Germany, mark, unquoted ghai, tael, demand 78.00, cable

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Communist Resolution on Child Labor Adopted by Croatian Society

TACOMA, Wash., June 7.—The Cro

FURTHER RESOLVED, To call purchase Resolved, To ca upon all other working class organiza tions to units with us in a common political strapgle against child labe exploitation and for full governmen maintenance of the school children of workers and poor farmers. To Yeneech, Chairman, Joe Teneech, Secretary.

"Empire Day" in Great Britain Glorifi Greed and Oppression

LONDON, — (FP) — "On Empire day," writes George Lansbury in his Labor Weekly, "many children (and grownup children) will be listening

pire is a greed."
Empire day in England roughly corresponds to the Fourth of July in America is quality of the speeches and official propagands.

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Huge Army of Labor Drawn Into the Auto Industry in Michigan

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operating profit from the sale of power. General Electric profits for 1924 show how large the manufacturing profit will be. With a record busi-ness of 3399,251,858 it reported a man-ufacturing profit of \$184,543,311. After adding other income and subtracting depreciation, federal taxes and inter-est charges there remained was set. mark, and in many cleses has alread grants and the mark. The condition of the crops, according to the latest reports of the depart ment of agriculture, is as follows North region—Crop is fair; no damages. North East region—The winter crops are in fair condition; the North West region—The winter crops are developing nicely; recent rains have developing nicely; recent fair of the condition is fair, in most parts the condition is fair, in which condition, the wheat—somewhat worse. Blacksoft region—Condition fair. Middle Volga region—Condition fair. Middle Volga region—All over with exception of a small part, conditions are fair. Lower Volga region—Except rease frowing the conditions are fair. Lower Condition are fair. Morth Causball region—The depreciation, federal taxes and inter-est charges there remained \$19,315, 545 for the stockholders which means \$1,000 a hare for the holders of com-mon. Genera. Electric since 1879 has distributed diplends totaling 320 per test. It is the third largest holder of cash among the country's industrial corporations with \$11,712,797 in this ancount. Abad of it stand only U. S. Steel and Ford Moker Co.

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peasants.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 7.—The retrial on appeal of Tom Connors for alleged Jury campering is now on the connors of alleged Jury campering is now on the connormal process of the connormal process o

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Slight Improvement of Phoenix Brings in Over Supply of Labor

PHOENIX, Ar., June 7.—After four years inactivity due to the shutting down of industries, drouth, slump in cotton prices and of building operations in 1320-1321, the Phoenix unions are again coming to life. New unions are also being formed, the Central Labor Union revived and the Women' Trade Union Label league reorganized.

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Coal Operators Meet at Banquets in Swell Hotel to "Just Talk"

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GOLD IS KING AND HIS THRONE IS IN WALL ST.

"Stabilization" Only Temporary

Gold is again acknowledged king and the workers of the world will continue to do homage to this symbol of the stability of capitalist industrialism. This is the significance of the statement by the advisory council of the federal reserve board on England's return to the gold stand-

ard. It says:
"This event marks an spoch in the financial history of the post-war period. With the United States. England, the Dominions, Sweden, Holland, Germany, Austria, Hungary and exter countries now returned to a gold basis, the sway of gold over the world's leading financial systems once more has become an unchallenged fact. For the United States this development is one of the variest importance."

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Without this step, the council asserts, terrible consequences like another exchange collapse might have wages and living the area of the property of the p

"Face to the Village". Is New Soviet Slogan to Aid Land Workers

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Two More Branches Pledge Red Week Support

Chicago Units Respond

I is in the shop and the feetery that the workers most feel the need of the DAILY WORKER. In Detroit, shop Nucleus No. 1, doing such tendle work as has already been reported, now has a rival in Chicago op Nucleus No.

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These workers, who responed so generously with funds during the DAILY WORKER insurance Campaign and sild good work thrusut the recent Daily Worker Week, propose to duplicate these accomplishments during RED WEEK (June 18 to 21) with a door-to-door distribution of the OAILY-WORKER and have siready pledged to get at least 18 new subs. With this fine example set, the North site Branch of Chiego, also has gone on record with a piedge to get the same number of subs-to-dad to real accomplishments already turned in during this campaign.

These Communist Units Have Given Red Week Pledges

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"CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. LET'S GO."

IN THE SECOND ANNUAL SUB CAMPAIGN

Ging Wong, for Whom There'll Be No Tomb Says, "Me No Got Job"

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 7 .- Th

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VANCOUVER, B. C., June 7.—The tragedy of being jobless knows no color line. Ging Wong Lee's, aged Chinese laborer of Vancouver, was too did to work so he took pieson in his wretched Pender street heyest and left a note which, translated literality, and. "White workmen got unions, so sot jobs. Which is very good business. Me, I no got jobs for I am too did to learn special jobs lite artisan. Many friends with white man I have before, and now I die with love and friendship for them, my friends. If I my the street of gan. Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave. Carpenters, 8554 S. Haisted St. Clgar Makers' Ex. Bd., 166 W. Washington St. 7:30 p. m. Coopers' Joint Ex. Bd., 2525 S. Flaited St.

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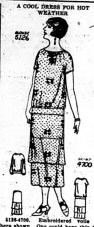


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China's Warning

Unity among the Chinese factions is the result of the bloody cks on students and strikers by foreign troops, and this indicanational solidarity is the most encouraging feature of the

hole situation.

Every imperialist power tries to have at least one tuchun on a payroll and most of the internicene strife in China has been sought about by the intrigues of the foreign governments masked to some factional leader, brided to betray his people.

Dispatches seport strong protests made to the embassies by oth Feng Yu Haiang and Chang Tso Lin, and each of these leaders as an army of considerable size. Feng is called the "christian general" but his sympathies of late seem to have been with the Soviet known of the control of the seem of the seem

American interests who operate under the cover of christian missions.

Chang Teo Iin is, or has been, under Japanese influence with the Prance as a secondary becker. That these two military leaders join in a formal protest in support of the students and strikers in Shang, that is indicative of the new spirit, first evident in the revolution of 1811, in the ascendant during the world war, temporarily halted by the translation of the interest of the macronic operation and the secondary of the secondary of the strength of the translating itself into action against foreign interference in internal affairs.

In the south Yunanese troops, under French influence, are about to begin hostilities against the supporters of the nationalist libers thou movement led by the Kno Min Tang. The correspondents of the capitalist press are practically unanimous in admitting that the tools of French imperalism are in for a fine cleaning which means that South China is following the instructions of Sun Yat, Sen and waging a disciplined struggle for freedom.

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missionaries accouraged by the resolution of Sun Yat Sen and waging a disciplined struggle for freedom.

The Soviet press always speaks authoritatively on Chinese affairs. After pionting out that American imperialism cannot afford to fight the battles of Japan in Chine, it remarks that the pressure upshearal in China is a purely nationalist movement caused by imperialist aggression and gives cold confort to the capitalist would be reported with the information that the real revolution will come after the robber nations have been forced to withdraw from China.

As for the Japanese rulers they are confronted now with the choices of abandoning their policy of force and establishing one of agreement with China and Russia. Making their textile barons and other exploiters submit to Chinese law or finding themselves in conflict with both nations, their own growing labor measurements. In 1882 China and the conflict with both nations, their own growing labor measurements. In 1882 China and the conflict with both nations, their own growing labor measurements. In 1882 China and the conflict with both nations, their own growing labor measurements. In 1882 China and the conflict with both nations, their own growing labor measurements.

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hina and in which all but the biggest merchants and landlords are inling, together with the growing tendency toward national mili-ity solidarity, are forcing Japan to a decision.

As for Americans and American missionaries and business in-rests they must get out of China. They will, once the American orking class demands and enforces the withdrawal of all troops

A Squelching Reply

The war against Soviet Russia in England is not confined to the capitalist class. A few British labor leaders and intellectual prostitutes claiming to be socialists never miss an opportunity to take a shot at the workers' and peasants' government. But most of the onsible British labor leaders are friends of the Soviet Union, and of the most sturdy and militant of those is A. J. Cook, secretary

one of the most sturdy and militant of those is a control of the powerful misers' federation.

Recently the secretary of the Social Democratic Federation is smed a statement on affairs in Russia. The statement was distributed among the trade unions and other labor bodies. It was expected to prove an artitolete to the report of the British Trade Union Delegation, which won such wide unpopularity among the capitalist

gation, which won such wide unpopularity among the capitalist class.

Angered by the action of the socialist stoolpigeons of the capitalist class, Å, J. Cook wrote a scorching letter to the secretary of the Social Democratic Federation. He says in part:

"I note that you seem to be delighted with the capitalist press of this country to use every stick possible to attack Soviet Russia. Surely there are plenty of wrongs to right in this country without concentrating your time and energy by attacking the Workers' Government in Russia. I am sure it would be of far greater interest to the working class movement of Great Britain if the Social Democratic Federation would concentrate its own energies upon seeking to relieve the terrible conditions existing here, and would help for ward the forming of organizations which would get rid of capitalism."

The Social Democratic Federation has lost all interest in free ing the working class from wage slavery. It feels more at h pimping for capitalism.

The Riffian Victory

Reading between the lines of a Paris dispatch on the hostilities in Morocco it is not difficult to come to the conclusion that the French forces have suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Riffians.

Riffians.

The French government refuses to publish a casualty list but in the usual fashion attributes all the losses to their opponents. That the Riffians are making progress there can be no doubt. It is also obvious that the French losses are very heavy, else there would be no purpose served in keeping them hidden.

It appears that the Riffians have found themselves strong enuf

to take the offensive and have launched an attack on the French posi-tions with the object of capturing Fez. Even French bulletins admit that the Moroccans have gained ground, tho the claim is made that the French have recovered the lost positions.

the French nave recovered the lost positions.
With a shaky government at home, a financial crisis, and complications with Britain, Germany and the United States, France is not in the best condition to liquidate her trouble in Morocco and the Riffman have seized a golden moment to rid their country of the most formidable invader. More power to them.

EDAILY WORKER The Enslavement of China The Enslavement of China

A MERICAN, Britts, French, Italian
And Japasee warship have sailed into Chinese ports, landed armed
forces and have killed workers and
students for making peaceful mass
protest against foreign robbers.
China, a nation of 443,000,000 people, with a civilization anteclating
that of the west by 2000 years, apparently has no right that the imperialist nations are bound to respect.
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normal.

How has it come about? By what processes of diplomacy, investment, trickery and force has China been forced into the position of a colony with not one, but a host, of rulers?

The relations of China with other nations became critical enough to at tract world attention in the narty 80%.

Introduction to "The Enslavement of China

EVENTS of world importance are taking place in China— events that may mark the beginning of another world struggle like that which ostensibly began with the murder of an Austrian grand duke at Sarajevo in 1914.

If a world war grows out of the mirder of Chinese strikers and students by troops of the imperialist nations it will be because these nations have pursued for years a certain line of policy having as its object the subjection of the Chinese people and the partition of China among themselves. Today they unite to crush the Chinese independence movement but tomorrow they may be at one another's throat.

other's throat.

JUST as the Balkans are the key to the Near East and no one power can be trusted with control of these puppet states and a constant struggle for supremacy goes on there, tomented by the imperialist antions, so do the imperialist nations seek to divide China and rob her at their leisure. The Chinese liberation movement, the New China whose foundations were laid by the life-time labors of Sun Yat Sen and his party, the Kuo Ming Tang, is trying to unite the Chinese people to rule themselves. If successful this spells the defeat of imperialism in the Far East.

this spells the defeat of imperialism in the Far East. THE jacksla are snariling and snapping at the Chinese A dragon and because the success of the Chinese liberation movement means unity with Soviet Russia—an anti-imperialist bloc from the border of Poland to the Pacific Ocean and the resultant weakening of the power of imperialism all over the workin, with all this means to the workingclass, we workers should know something of the process thru which millions of white workers have been made to believe that the armed occupation of China, the breaking of strikes and the murder of workers and peasants by soldiers of a half-dozen nations is not only necessary but admirable.

The following articles make no pretense to originality. They contain information compiled from a dozen different sources, a number of which are referred to in the text, and sources, a number of which are referred to in the text, and are intended only to give in as concise a form as possible a history of the long series of unscrupulous intrigues by which the imperialist nations have entrenched themselves in Chinese territory and sown the seeds of another world war.

Russia now appears as the friend of

Such territorial acquisition consti-tutes a menace against the capital of China, renders Korea's independ-ence merry nominal, and jeopard-ted the perpetual pasce in the Twu. Li Hung Chang who engineer ed the interference of Russia in

China by Russia Winca, and Speaking of a conversation he had with John W. Foster, an American diplomat who sided with Li Hung Chang in the Sino-Japanese negotiations, H. H. Moree says: C'The International Relations of the Chinese Engine, Vol. 5, Page (47) Mr. Foster declares that he first heart of the definition of the control of the

By Wm. F. Duni

catholic missionaries were not only collected the use indemnity but

pass Great Britain in the race for Chinese markets and thus deprive Great Britain of the favored position which her grip on the Chinese revenues gave her.

THESE cansa were the beginning of a policy which made China delayed the control of the con

Minneapolis Communists Urge Unity union movement. Instead of doing this the socialist-labor aldermen have been and now are concerned only with holding their job.

(Continued from page 1.)
determined effort to regain coof the city council. In order i
mplish this end thousands of do
are being spent in all the labor

They are concentrating all of their efforts on the aldermanic fights be-cause they already have the mayor— both Leach and Elwell represent the financial interests of this city so it does not matter to the bosses which one is elected.

defeated is by all workers' organize workers organize their forces and those uniting behind the SOCIALIST.

LABOR aldermanic candidates for received the special conditions will be a control of the special candidates in the election.

Your class interests in this election was all the control of the special candidates in each of the wards listed; the cash of the wards listed in each of the wards listed that the control of the police, the middle and the courts in almost every first Ward, Richard Dunleach; Third Ward, G. T. Lindsten; Sixth Ward.

John Peterson; Ninth Ward, A. E. Woelker; Tenth Ward, George Guider; In urning you to work and vote for these candidates, the Workers Party does so merely because they are the lessor of two evil to be compared to the policy of two evil to the control of t

The problems of the workers are The problems of the workers are not soing to be solved merely by electing a few individuals to office. And individuals elected to office are not soing to fight your battles unless you have strong economic and political organizations that will force them to recognize your needs. The reasons that the present socialist-labor group have not fought for you is because they are not under the control of any labor overanization.

Build the Labor Party.

ers must be brought into the trade unions, these unions must be united into powerful industrial unions and a fight on the basis of the class struc-ing must be wazed to regard the structure of the class struc-ing must be wazed to regard the structure of the class struc-ies must be wazed to regard the that have been lost during the 'upen hop' fight. Utils used time as the workers organize their forces and fight back, their conditions will con-tinue to get worse.

TEACHERS FIGHT OVERTIME WORK IN N. Y. SCHOOLS

Superintendent Orders Playground Duty

Playground Duty

NEW YORK, June 7.— The New
York Teachers' Union charge that the
"voluntary playground plan" would
lead to composition of teachers to do
duty in school yards before and after
cording to the union's communication
to the board of education. In one
district the local superintendent calls
for 250 volunteers, about 25 per cent
of the teaching force, the union
claims, and asks principals to bring
the names of teachers to the monthly
The principal of one school posts an
instruction sheet which plainly states
that he has not had sufficient voluninstruction sheet which plainly states
that he has not had sufficient volunteers and "to carry out the directions
of the city superintenden! I shall be
obliged to assign as follows: with a

Now It's the Alcohol Trust. New York, June 7.—The synthe-tic alcohol trust is forming in place of the tetra-ctivyl lead gashine com-bine, according to John Collins in the Nation for June 10. "De Pont mak-ing the fuel alcohol, the Standard Oil company distributing it, and General Motors controlling the high-compres-sion segimes in which to burn it," he DEFEAT THE "OPEN SHOP" sloops on seglines in which to burn it, says as adds that it is trade or VOTE AND WORK FOR THE SO. CIALIST-LABOR CANDIDATES FOR Germans for American rights to need the control of new synthetic alcohol motor fuel. He suggests that this may explain the readiness of the Ethyl Gasoline cor-poration, subsidiary of Standard and General Motors, to drop its tetra-ethyl

Five thousand subs for Bed Week

BILL GREEN NOT SURE NOW THAT PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IS GOOD AS IT WAS AT MONTREAL MEETING

By LAURENCE TODD

(Federated Press Staff, Correspon

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Fresident Green of the
Labor, replying to a request from Preladent CoShoals commission for his opinion as to what should
ment's vast power plant, modifies his former attit
ownership of railroads was under hot debate in the
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"So far as ownership is concerned," says Green, "it cánnot be determined in advance that any specific type of ownership will under all the decision of the control of the cont

With his own statement to the Mus

Movies to Coax Immigrants to

TAMPICO, Mexico.—The Holland American Line plans the extensive use of moving pictures to stimulate the emigration of workers from Hol-land and Germany to Mexico This recalls the premiums paid by steam-

MELLON O. K.'S MORGAN LOANS TO EUROPEANS

Approves Gold Dollar on Italy's Neck

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—See retary of the treasury, Andrew J. Mailon, has approved the foreign loans of the J. P. Morgan and company basics.
In a statement today he declared that Morgan's loan would "astist foreign co

that Morgan's loan would "astist eign governments in stabilizing: currency, and will place them in a ter position to pay their official del Morgan recently loaned the Its government \$50,000,000.

A. and P. Reorganize
BOSTON, June 7. — Reorganis
of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea

today.

A large holding company was facorporated in Baltimore, Md., and five
divisions were created. Each division
will have seperate presidents and
boards of directors.

Storms in Sweden Kill Ten. STOCKHOLM, June 7. — Violnet storms have been sweeping Sweden for the last twenty-four hours killing ten persons, all in marine disasters.

TOPEKA, Kans., June 7.—App TOPEKA, Kans., June 4.—App tion of the knights of the ku klan of Atlanta, Ga., for a charte