AS WE SEE IT

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925

British and Japanese Is

Reply to Foreign Threats

h Troops With Machine s to Break Strike of Scotia Coal Miners

HALIFAX, Nova Scotla, June 12.—The miners of Nova Scotla, Dietrict 26 of the Uniter Workers, starved into desperation by the "Béast of Besco".—British Empire Steel Corpora are in open mass revolt, and in the coal town of New Waterford last night 2,000 or more a took possession of the town, took over the company stores and put out of commission the house which was furnishing the "white collar" scale power to work in the mines.

Machine Guns and Steel Helmets.

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As a result, 500 troops with machine guns and steel helmets are patrolling the town today, but the power house machinery is out of commission. The same situation prevails through the surrounding coal camps.

The trouble began when the Besco officials and company gunmen tried to start up operations at the New Waterford power station which generates power for the various mines of the corporation. The strikers stopped operations.

The chief of police had both legs broken and this head battered, but is still alive.

Gunmen Started Trouble.

The miners after beginning ploketing, were fired upon by the gunmen from the plant. This angered the miners, whose ranks were fanned to furry by seeing one of their brothers, William Davis, fall dead and others pouring blood from wounds. Charging en masse upon the plant they overpowered the gunmen and took possession. The score of gunmen were captured.

After raiding the plant the miners opened the compan stores, whose efforts to starvs them into accepting a wage ou by locking them out and cutting off store credit had engendere an anger that amoldered sullenly under their ragged jackets.

SCIENTISTS IN

BERLIN LAUGH

AT SCOPES CASE

Evolution Vital to Teach

ing of Truth

GIRL WORKERS BURNED IN FIRE IN NEW YORK MATCH FACTORY TRAP

KLANSMAN WOULD SEE ACCUSATION OF HIS VICTIM

Dying Girl Charged Stephenson with Rape

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 12.-Another legal milestone in the ap NOBLESVILLES, Another logal milestone in the approaching murder trial of D. C. Ste present and the state of t

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"Reform" Bills in Argentine.
BUENOS AIRES, June 12.— The
measures presented to Argentine le
gislature include bills granting absolute divorce by mutual consent, we
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BOSTON, Mass., June 11.—Boston
officials closed the Caledonia building
here and prevented the ku krax klan
from holding a meeting. The 30 klanmen who showed up then tried to
meet in the Crawford hotel, but police entered and dispersed the gathering.

JACOUES SADOUL AGAIN CHARGED WITH "HIGH TREASON" FOR HIS ALLEGIANCE TO SOVIET UNION

PARIS, Frage, June 12.—Jacques Sadoul has been charged with high treason during his wist in the Soviet Union, where he was sent by the French govrenment as a member of the French military committee.

Sadoul has been tried twice before for his friendably with the workers and peasants government. During his stay in Russia he was tried by a court martial and sentenced to death in 1913, on a charge of "deserting to he Soviets."

England today, there is a mont

Soviets."
Sadoul returned to France last Denber and demanded another trial,
was again tried by a court martial
Orieans and found not guilty,
adout will now be tried in a ciyil
rt. When sent to Russia he was
officer in the French army.

Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate and you will make another mem-ber for your branch.

Speakers:

JAMES P. CANNON in English

B. K. GEBERT in Polish

Russian and Ukrainian

CÓAL MINE CAVE IN IN MONESSEN, PA. SWALLOWS UP CHURCH

LADIES GARMENT HEADS SUSPEND LOCAL OFFICERS

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Separatiable that professor Scheme and the professor Tean Killed Be prosected for teaching evolution," and Professor Frank Killed, director of the Anatomical and Biological Institute of the University of Berlin.

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"Yes and no," was the answer. "I am an opponeant of the so-called orthodox Daywinsins" has no professor of the so-called orthodox Daywinsins attributing the devolution of the so-called orthodox Daywinsins attributing the devolutions of the so-called orthodox Daywinsins attributing the devolution of the so-called orthodox Daywinsinsins attribution of the so-called orthodox Daywinsins attribution of the so-called orthodox Daywinsins attri

Derwin.

Professor Kefbel said that controversy between evolutionists and said that controversy between evolutionists and said that the said the said that t

Bain Gets Congenial Job.
WASHINGTON—H. Foster Bain,
director of the U. S. bureau of mines,
has resigned, and will become executive secretary of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, in
New York as a result of the

manking and cannot be killed by silence.
"The law shouldn't interfere with teaching historic facts. Moreover, Darwin as well as his followers has long been surpassed by modern evo-lutionists."

Held May Day Meeting

Imitates Dawes

Chinese Boycott Against

SHANGHAI, China, June 12—From north to south along the Chi farther into the interior spread the flames of revolt against foreign impertoday, comes the news that the imperialist powers, to whom the Chinese; sent a sharp note demanding evacuation of foreign armed forces from 36 insolently, ignoring the demand that foreign troops should evacuate Shira Sharphan, Peking and, some of the should evacuate China shor of peace proposals, and threatening that "the Chinese government incurs a heavy responsibility in any situation which concerns the maintenance of order in Shanghai, Peking and, generally speaking, through China." In the face of this arrogance and threat, the students and strikers of Shanghai which gathered by the tens of thousands yesterday, not only decided to start definitely a boycott against everything British and Japanese, but—reiterating their demands, notified the Peking government that they would move to eject the commissioner of foreign affairs of the Chinese government from office if he did not secure a compliance with their demands in 24 hours. These demands, couched in the form of the left of the start of the chinese government that the start of the chinese government that they would move to eject the commissioner of foreign affairs of the Chinese government that they would move to eject the commissioner of foreign affairs of the Chinese government that they would move to eject the commissioner of foreign affairs of the Chinese government that they would move to eject the commissioner of foreign affairs of the Chinese government that they would move to eject the commissioner of foreign affairs of the Chinese government that they would move to eject the commissioner of foreign affairs of the Chinese government that the

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(Special to The Daily Wo

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 12—In
imitation of the speech of Charles G.
Dawes, to the U. S. senate, Count
ifantiles, speaker of the Swedish
ribatar, made a harrangue to that
od/, scolding the representatives,
for wasting time/passing foolish reform laws.

"HANDS OFF CHINA!" DEMONSTRATION

will be held at the International Picnic

given by the Russian, Ukrainian and Polish Branches of the W. P

3.000 NEW YORK NEEDLE WORKERS

LOST THEIR JOBS IN MONTH OF MAY

BRITISH IMPERIALISM NOW HAS AIR ROUTE FROM SUEZ TO INDIA

The first batch of so-called "ricters" tried, sixteen in all were released "with severe censure and placed on parole." This (Continued on page 2)

NO SUCCESSFUL

BLOCKADE UPON

Sokolnikov Laughs Conspiracy

SOVIET UNIONS SEND \$25,000 TO RELIEF OF STRIKERS AT SHANGHAI

central council of trade unions Soviet Russia has telegraphed 800 rubies to Peking to assist striking Chinese and the families those killed in the rioting.

Mobilize the Red Army for Red Week.

SOVIET FINANCE

LONDON, June 12,-Secretary

RELGIAN BONDS SNAPPY STUFF FOR AMERICA

Congo Slave Labor to Pay Yankee Profits

(Special to The Daily Werker)
NEW YORK, June 11.—The \$50,000,000 Belgian loah, offered to the
public today, was simpped up in record time. The fasue was o'tersubscribed almost timediately after the
books were opened.
The issue was o'fered to the public
by J. P. Morgan and company and
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Russian and American Dances

admission with special tickets 35c, at the doors 50c.

Free tickets may be obtained from members of the branches and at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St.

Frank Stahl Expected to Defeat Jensen

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PRESIDENT.

FARMER LEADER SAYS RADICALS **ARE PIONEERS**

Are Responsible for **Human Progress**

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 18—Speak ing before the Iowa State Federation of Labor convention, Mid Reno president of the Iowa Farmers' Union declared that had the farmers' beso organized they could have been the dominatiye class and demanded it place around the table with organized labor and most.

re driving them into co-

Russ-Norwegian Trade Treaty Is Deadlocked

OSLO, Norway, June 12.—Ne ions between Norway and Russ Commercial trade treaty were

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

AUGUSTA Georgia June 12.—The Georgia Federation of Labor, passed a motion here placing the federation on record as being opposed to the enactment of any law for the state of Georgia which would prohibit the

at MARVELL INN GROVE DIRECTIONS—Take any car to Milwaukee Ave., then Milwaukee-Gale car to end of the line. A committee will meet you there.

STILL RAGING

B at Reinforcements

May Turn Tide

CANTON, China, June 12—"ovelon eleasmers were fired point today as a costablished by rivel military leaders who continuous battling for Canton, which is new held by the defending lone of average the party. One Chinese staward on the steamer Salon was woundered to steamer Salon was woundered to steamer the steamer with the continuous shooting, neither army gained ground. The defending forces were auxieus to attack Monam, but the processing to the steamer which are held by seamy forces.

"SECURITY" IN

ONLY TO ALLIES

England Got "A Bad

Bargain" Is Claim

BERLIN, Germany, June 12— The German government has not been fooled by the reports issuing from the French and British government that the proposed security pact proposal of the two governments assures "pro-

Prench Pass On Nots.
PARIS, France, June 12.— The
French cabinet has unanimously approved the so-called "security" pact
note to Germany.

Mild Alterations LONDON, England, June 12.—Alterations will probably be made in the proposals of a "security" pact with Germany, due to the opposition developed by the liberais against the tentative provisions of the proposed

Small Forces His

Election Bills to

WITHOUT END

W.'S THIRD TRIAL BEFORE INFAMOUS JUDGE IS ASTOUNDING FARCE; RAILROADED TO PRISON

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 12—No. "mixed court" in China in by foreign imperialists, of which we have heard so much swa in recent days, could be more brutally outragoous in its vage oppression of an oppressed race than has been the court the infameus Judge Busick of this city in the trial of Tomnors, L. W. W., whose third trial has just ended with his commors.

Connors' trial—the last one, as he had three and the state teme court sent the case back on the ground of Busick's aviour in the previous ones—began on May 27, and proceeded a scarcely the forms of law, and during his confinement in the a of the errors which voided first trials.

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behaviour in the previous ones—bank our in the ground of Busines with learned to forms of law, and hos Busines managed to evade some of the errors which voided first trials.

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workers.

If this threat is carried out, a war on the "open shop" will be waged by the building trades union.

Sullivan charges that the building contractors have violated their Lan-

(Continued from page.1.) licates how filmsy were the charges against them, how ununtified the shooting down of their comrades. The "verdict" rely saves the face of the imperialists by formal attachment blame to the students. Eight Killed by British Marines. HANKOW, Ching June 13—Eight Rainese were killed today when Britshi marines opneed fire on a crowd of strikes kurrounding the musicipal building, demanding the removal of all armed foreign troops from Chiness soft. German Communists Fight Acceptance of Security Pact

BERLIN, June 12—The Communist deputies were shut off from the business seesion of the reichstag committee on forsign affairs when the security pact and league of nations membership were discussed. Destyte the boasts of the nationalists who are now ruling Germany it is probable that Berlin will accept the pact with respect to the pact with respect to the pact. They show that it is an alliance against Sorvice Russia hatched by Greef British.

RED WEEK-June 15 to 21.

ENDORSES LABOR DEFENSE UNITY URGES THAT I. W. W. PARTICIPATE

The DAILY WORKER is in receipt_of-the following jetter concerning unational conference called by the Labor Defense Council of all organization and individuals interested in coordinating the work of defense and relie of all workers imprisoned for their connection and activities in the labor movement, regardless of their political or nexpolitical views. The contest of the conference will be held June 25, at Ashand Asditrorum, Chicago.

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MENA, Ark., June 8, 1925.

A recent experience, where I and another man were working on the

A recent experience, where I and another man were working on the same case unknown ot each other, only serves to confirm me in the belief that the work of the different defense organizations should be co-ordinated as soon as it is possible to do so.

As you know, I have never made-any pretense of being a Communia and so can have little influence there, but I may still have some with the I. W. W. members and, if I have, it is my desire to appeal to them to boost the move for a Unifed Defense Council, for it is hadly needed right new.

[Signed) COVINGTON AMI HALL.

One of Morgan's Banks in Wall Street Declares 100 Per Cent Dividend

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the Morgan banking interests float another loan for Belgium, this time for \$50,000,000. It was accomplished without much trouble, and the international bankers in Wall Street pocket another neat and hugs wad of profits. Business is good in Wall Street, especially in the Morgan end of it. This was clearly seen in the 25 per cent quarterly dividend declared by the Frat National Bank, which makes a 100 per cent dividend for the year, something that only a few banks can boast of. None of the stook of this bank is being sold to workers. It is carefully held by a selected list of great millionaires, headed by Goorge F. Baker, the "ellent man of Wall Street," who is chairman of the bank's board of directors.

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But Baker shines not only as banker. He is director in a multitude of corporations. He is prominent in the railroad world; considered to be the directing influence in the so-called "Yan Sweringen Merger," the latest consolidation of railroad properties on a large scale, that has been brought under the surveillance of the interestate Commerce Commission because of the complaints of minerity stockholders. One charge is that the Van Sweringen brothers are making too much money out of "the deal," which is purely a financial transaction. But the little stockholders will find that the big banks are not in business to consider their claim. There is much money for the banks in the rel in floating loans for bankrupt foreign sciences, just the rel in floating loans for bankrupt foreign commences that must accept almost any terms thrust upon them. And profits must not be interfered with.

loans for balance; to the search of the sear

The so-called "millionaires' banks" constitute the golden heart of American capitalism. From this golden heart flows the precious stream of gold that tries to keep capitalism alive. It is by a process of transfusion, thru loans and credits, that American capitalism is trying vainly to get European capitalism out of its slokbed and into a period of convalence.

European capitalism via convalence of the corpora-convalence of the corporation constitute a mirage that may fool some badly informed workers, but that quickly fade upon there investigation, in spite of the false and misleading propaganda of the cortupt labor aristocracy.

The working of the capitalist financial system can only prove to awakened labor that capitalism itself must be destroyed, and a new social structure created with all finance in control of the workers. No one has ever heard of the Union of Soviet Republics allowing foreign capital to have even the smallest share in its financial system.

U. S. GOVERNMENT REPORTS GERMAN tatire provisions of the proposed pact. The opposition does not object to the stringent provisions against Germany, but merely charges that the Baldwin government "made a bad bargain." as Lloyd George's newspaper, the Daily Chronicle states, in allowing "branch or set more out of the pro-LABOR CONDITIONS

Low Wages, High Taxes and Weak Unions

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.-

Floor of House Low Standard of Living.

"The general standard of living among workers after the war was very low. Food, freel and clothes were very scarce at first, and when imports began after the blockade ceased the low level of real wages prevented much improvement. SPRINGFIELD, III. June 12—Gov. Small completed a political "los-rolling" deal in the house, forcing the representatives in favor of the McCluggage "sanitary district" bill to support his bills requiring the rotation of Cook county candidates on election haliots, by threating to velo the McCluggage still. Place of the McCluggage still. Place of the McCluggage still. Place of the Would sak for a roll call on Small's bills next Tuesday, Theylection bills

low level of real wages much improvement.

"Rents to general have been low because the government rent restriction. The working class, however, did not actually profit by the lew rents, as in fixing wages the employer took into account such low rents.

Robbed in Every Way.

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The McClurgue bill, supported by the sanitary district politicians, gives the sanitary district increased bonding power for the erection of sewage disposal stations. Robbed in Every Way.

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"Of course, lower wages in German
industry (\$1.50 to \$3 a day) can a
maintained by the employers for a
considerable length of time only provided there is a large number of the
employed always waiting
tory gates for work west to with
stand any long continued strikes."

Jersey Builders Get Increase NEW YORK—(FP)—Striking Esse ounty carpenters gained 20 cents crease, \$10 a day, beginning Aug. crease, \$10 a day, beginning Aug. 1 their terms of settlement dictate About 5,000 masons, plasterers, and bricklayers in Essex and Hudson counties, New Jersey, are to get \$1 day increase beginning July 1. The new rate is \$13 a day and will be it creased to \$14 on July 1, 1926.

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(Special to The Bulty Worker)
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Painlere will face the chamber de deputies on Tracelay. The Comessi-tes are the only party in France op-poing the Moroccan war. The socialistic face and the control of they had revised to accept Minister of Finance Calliaur financial program. The socialists insist that a lary be placed on capital. It is that that they will do as they did in the Moroccan discussion, when they critical importance of the com-trol of the companion of the com-tained the companion of the com-panion of the companion of the com-tained the com-tained the companion of the com-tained the com-tained the companion of the com-tained the com-

MORMON SOLON **GETS OUT SHEARS** FOR TAX SHAVE

More Relief Promise for Big Fellows

Big Fellows

WASHINOTON, June 11.—With the arrival have of Senator Reed Smeoth of Utah, chairman of the seems of the seems

BORAH REPORTED PUSHING SOVIET RECOGNITION

Goes to New York on **Hunt for Facts**

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Senator Borah of Idaho, went to New York Tuesday to confer with authorities on a fine of the Russian Situation.

Among others, mond Robbins, who was such a fine of the Russian Situation was with instructions to make a thoroversitation of conditions under the Soviet regime and to make an usbased report.

Borah is laying the founds

Distribute a bundle every day during Red Week of June 15 to 21.

GET IT! The June Issue of THE WORKERS MONTHLY

Strike it Foschow.

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FOOCHOW. China, June 19— A
general strike has been declared here
sgainst all foreign interest. The situstion is quiet but strained.

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CHINKIANO, China, June 19— This
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Barbers Strike for organization NEW YORK—(FF)—About 469 bt bars, most of them Italians, red ing in the Berough Hall, Receiving, of the Berough Hall, Receiving, 550 barbers gained the Aboys. Or 550 barbers gained the Aron. To 550 barbers gained the Aboys. Or 150 barbers gained the Aboys. Or 150 barbers are sometiment of the total Master Barbers' Association. T strikers are members of the form the Aboys. Ourseymen Barbe Union which recently weat late of American Federation of Italian.

THE 'OPEN SHOP'

Scabherding "Citizens Committee" Attacked

REPLY TO FOREIGN THREATS

hish nominion workers to see con-tractors.

Three hundred Chicago plasteres are still off their jobs. They were called out by their international of-ficers in a national jurisdictional dis-pute between the bricklayers' and plasterers' international unions.

COVINGTON HALL, I. W. W. WRITER

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MENA, Ark., June 8, 1938.

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MENA, Washington Bivd., Chicago, III.

Dear Conrades: I have just read in the DAILY WORKER of the sixth instant, of the call issued by Secretary George Maurer of the Labor Defense Council for a conference, as I understand it, of all organisations engaged in defense work for labor and class war prisoners, with the end in view of uniting them in one body, to the end that they may work more efficiently and effectively.

To my way of thinking, this should have been done long ago and I sincerely trust that all the organizations, and especially the general defense committee of the I. W. W. will have representatives present at the meeting of June 25, instructed to affiliate with the proposed United Defense Council.

A recent experience, where I and another rese

Also Candidates for the State Assembly

(Opcodal to The Daily Worker.)
TRENTON, N. J., June 12.—Putme for Cherice Klenn of Hobban
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LITTLE RED LIBRARY CIRCULATED IN THE "GREAT DESERT" OF NEVADA; PLASTER GUGGENHEIM WITH "DAILY"

ELY, Nevada.—(By Mail.)—Out of Fallon yesterday, crossed the Great peers and about 80 miles from nowhere the engine of the car I was in busted, and there I was in the desert—plenty of water, but no food. Fortunately passing and took me on to a ranch 35 miles further, where I had dinner

a possing and took me on to a rance so miss turther, where I had dinner. That ranch, the nativery to a huge mountain, the summit over 7,500 feet high, which I atterward crossed, should be in the movies. The old cattle corrain, doeb houses, ownburgs and Sabone Indians were there splesty.

'MOTHER' BLOOR IN CROSS aplenty.

From there I caught a yide 75 miles to an old affiver mining fown, where I stayed all night. This morning I had a chance to talk to some men going to a road camp to work and gave them some of the Little Red Library books. COUNTRY HITCH - HIKING Tour for Daily Worker

gave them some of the Little Red Library boots.

'I'm trying to get a ride to Euroba. 30 miles, which I want to make to-night. And the copper mining town of ELY, 185 miles more, I expect to make Monday night. It's a stranous life, but I feel fine. Most of the time the weather has been cold and stormy, but is fine today.

Am expecting good meetings at Ogden and Salt Lake City. It will seem strange to see towns and cities again. Here they only have maill refer they only have maill refer and the many other primitive things.

They have kercesses kampa here, and the many other primitive things.

Must now try to catch a ride. I have change \$1.50 a night for all the luxuries (J) of these samp. Am gladd I'll pass thru Guggeshelm's territory at Elly. I'll plaster it with DAILY WORKERS.

BUILDING TRADES WORKERS RAISE TENT/CITY TO HOUSE THREAD MILL STRIKERS; WILL ERECT HOUSES

WILLIMANTIC. Conn., June 12,-Building trades leted etrikers of the American Thread Co. mill, Thomas F. McMai int of the United Textile Workers Union announces. A 4-see plot

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Anna Louise Strong Asks Funds for John Reed Soviet School

MOSCOW, June 12.—Twenty thousand dollars for the Soviet Unforms and dollars for the Soviet Unforms to the Most of the Most of

ment for all along the Volga, outsit-ting for a domestic arts workshops, dairy farm equipment, model abose repair shop, clockmaking outsit and money to put the John Reed colony, atready operating for more than a year, on a more adequate basis and to start a children's colony normal school and model school near Moscow. Contributions should be sent to Anna Louise Strong, Hotel Contine-nal, Moscow, U. S. S. R., or her father, Sydney Strong, 508 Garfield Street, Sattle, Wash, who will acknowledge and forward the contributions.

Protest Tyranny of Military Rule of Virgin Isles

of Virgin Isles

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(FF)—
CAPAIN PAID WILLIAMS, the navy
governor of the Virgin Islands by arbitrary appointment, has dissolved
the native advisory body, the St. Croix
Council, in a fashion which the Civil
Liberties Union has protested to Prestient Coolidge as "high handed."
Williams, who had already antagonized native sentiment, revived an old
Danish law in order to get rid of the
council because that body had refused
to accept at once the credentials of
certain new appointees of his own.
This is the second dissolution which has been ordered by American naval MEXICO CITY, June 12.—With MEXICO CITY, June 12.—With elaborate ceremonies differing little from the ceremonial forms of the church in Rome, the independent cath olic church movement in Mexico to day took formal possession of the cathedral given it by the government

This is the second dissolution which has been ordered by American naval governors during the eight years of temporary" government of the islands by the navy; during more than a century of Danish rule the order was invoked only once.

Canal Loses Oil Busin

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WASHINGTON—CFP)—A decrease
of \$0 per cent in the shipments of oil
by tankerf thru the Fanam canal, in
the 10 month's enting April 30, 1925,
at compared with the corresponding
10 months in the preceding year, is
registed by the Fanama Canal efficial
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longer producing a big surplus for
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increase in the number of ships handeld. Tolks amount to \$15,005,441, a
decrease of \$2,500,000.

Every sub you get during Red Week of June 15 to 21 is a sub to "make another Communist."

UNION HEAD DENOUNCES COOLIDGE DEAL WITH RAILROADS TO RAISE PROFITS; LABOR FOE IN CHARGE

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(Federated Press Staff Gerespondent)

WASHINOTON, June 13—(FP)—Heary Strickland, secretary of the Rativary Mail Association, amiliated with the American Federation of Labor, denounces the preed of the ratifored companies in the United Rates in demanding and securing continually higher rates for carrying the saids, while the service they reader the public is steadily setting worse. Its analysis of the danger in the condition, issued in Washington shows that Postmater The public of the service of the same of the form of the republican federate of the same of the republican federate of the same of the same by the saw argument. They had drawn \$61,244.

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steadily granted higher rates to the railroads for this job.
"Theoretically" says Strickiand, whe department, through Stewart, is presumed to fight and to prevent such increases; but the railroads usually is capable of making a vigorous fight succeed, just the same. That Stewart is capable of making a vigorous fight when he desires to do, so, was shown beyond a doubt in his resourceful and bitter opposition to the postal employee in their legislative campaign for living wages."

Service Goes Down, While the cost of rail transporta-

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While the cost of rail transportation of mail has gone up, in the past
tan years, service has gone down.
Between Nov. 1, 1918 and June 30,
1920, Burieson cut the distribution
service of mails en route from 194,
157,683 car miles an most from 194,
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on a 80-foot car basis—10 14/196,683
reduction.
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The republican campaign taxtbook of 1920 declared that this policy of abandonment of service was destroying the efficiency of the postoffice department by curtailment of service", and instated on "operation for service rather than for profit." Yet between June, 1920, and June, 1920, and June, 1920, and June paye, arthrespecturaliment of 13.83,901 car miles has been afforced.

by delaying delivery and slowing down communication and business throughout the country. Or through railroad lines, Strick-land declares, the present mail service is bad enough, but on branch lines it is not much better than in stage-coach days. Frequently, 4h hours is conditionally the strick of the communication of the c

Steel Orders Decrease Unfilled tonnage figures of the Unit-ed States Steel corporation at the end of May show a further decrease of nearly 400,000 tons.

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Manganese Concession to Harriman Interes Granted by Soviets

MOSCOW, June 12.—The congiving the A. W. Harriman a interests of New York exclusive to mine manganese in the Comountains was formally signed

mountains was formally algord her today by representaitres of the Rus sian government and John Elliott for the Harriman interests. The Harriman interests this week put up a cash guarantee of a million of dollars that improvements totaling millions of dollars would be made in the mines and that the oncession would be carried out.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.85%; cable 4.84. France, franc, demand 4.45%; cable 4.84. Belgium, franc, demand 4.47%; cable 4.75. Italy, lira, demand 4.74%; cable 4.75. Italy, lira, wrose, demand 3.8.75; cable 3.8.76. Newden, wrose, demand 3.8.75; cable 3.8.76. Newden, wrose, demand 3.8.75; cable 3.8.76. Section 1.8.85.

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Socialists Proud of "Our" Democracy

The truth is, of course, that the decision applies only to the New York state Even after this decision, therefore, America new has infinitely more freedom of goeset and press than Russis.

Thus the Milosuskee Leader, organ of the socialist party, on the upreme court decision in the Oftlow case legalisting all the state riminal syndicalism laws under which hundreds of workers were ried and/convicted and under which prosecutions are still in propress in this pressure of the social propress in the pressure of the social propress in the propress in the pressure of the social propress in the propress in the pressure of the social propress in the pressure of the social propress in the second pressure of the states for that matter, because here is nothing to prevent any of them adopting such legislations over that it has been declared constitutional.

That there is more freedom of the press in America is true only in the sense that the capitalist press has more freedom. In Russia he workers and peasants' press enjoys the same privileges that the capitalist press does here. The Milosukee Leader overlooks the important fact that Russia is a workers' and peasants' and not a capitalist government—an oversight which we have come to expect from sheets run by yellow social-particles who join in the praise sungly capitalism itself of its intention to suppress by force all attacks on its tyrannical powers, to admit that the constitutional privileges if free speech have been completely indified, when they excuse the alling of workingmen for the expression of opinion, it is time to upply to them in the United States the same titles they have carned and Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Eathonia, Poland and other countries where the class struggle is sharp and clear—to brand them by their was utterances as jailers and hangmen working for the blacket orces of American capitalism.

The Carpenters' Election

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There are 26,000 organized carpenters in Chicago.

They are electing officers today and a union election in which so many workers take part is of great interest in the whole labor movement, in and out of Chicago.

Elections in building teades unions are proverbially barren of issues except the perennial differences between the ins and the outs. But this election is different.

The left wing is active in the Carpenters' Union. It has conducted a national election campaign opposing Hutcheson with a sank-and file candidate on a militant platform. In Chicago the struggle in the union between the Landis award open shop machine element and the rank and file led by the left wing has been very bitter. Militant members have been expelled and reinstated by reason of the good fight made for them.

Jensen, the leading candidate of the Landis award crowd, is being opposed by Stahl, running on a clean cut fighting program. It is the duty of every sincere unionist to get out and support Stahl and the left wing.

The left wing carpenters tell as that Stahl has a good chance to beat Jensen and upset the contractors' control of carpenters' locals. We hope he is elected, but even if he is not the left wing program will have been brought to thousands of carpenters, the issues discussed and a new principle laid down for the conduct of building trades union election—programs instead of personalities.

Salaries of Labor Officials

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Salaries and expenses of officials are becoming a sore point with the rank and file of most unions. There seems to be no limit to the greed of the officialdom whose motto is "get it while the getting is good." but the rank and file have more integrity.

The convention of the Brothephood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, meeting in Detroit, showed this the other day by turning down a resolution raising the expense allowance of delegates from \$14\$ to \$16\$ per day. Undoubtedly most of the delegates, being human, would have liked to have the extra money—altho \$14\$ per day is more than a liberal allowance—but it was felt that the officials would use the passage of this resolution as a precedent for demanding a raise in their swollen salaries.

This is a little thing, but evidently there are limits even to the patience of these workers whose wages are comparatively high. Struggles in unious centering around issues like this are not important in themselves, but they do give promise that at least part of the upper strata of the working class are getting away from the banker-businessman point of view that is the curse of the American labor movement.

Putting Pressure on Calles

—Wall Street is putting the pressure on Mexico and as if to make the connection between government an dimperialism plain, Secretary of State Kellogg has been selected to do the job.

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American rights have been violated, says the secretary, because
land belonging to Americans has been seized by the Mexican goverament. In spite of the servility of Calles and his hangers-on-labor
fakers and yellow socialists—he has not been aggressive enough in
his attack on the workers and peasants. American imperialism is a
hard taskmaster and demands speedy results from its henchmen.

The statement by the secretary of state is notice served on
Calles that he is supposed to work a little overtime without extra
par.

"The land to the peasants" is no more popular slogan in Wall set than it was in the Kremlin before November 1917. Imperialism needs a landless agrarian population.

Troops have been sent to Henrietta, Oklahoma, to combat half

Troops have been sent to Henrietta, Oklahoma, to combat half-starved miners who have refused to work for the 1917 scale. The company thugs have interfered with peaceful picketing and the troops are rushed in to aid them.

The miners have a concrete example of the way the govern-ment backs up the bosses in "democratic" America. It was Lewis, the reactionary president of the United Mine Workers of America, who said in 1919, "We cannot fight OUR governmen".

The Enslavement of China

Rope Farmers

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Calvin Coolidge arrived from the borderland of the great open spaces considerably reluvenated by daily exercises in ront of pieces of bectsteak according to reports. Besides using up large

By WALLACE METCALFE

Five thousand subs for Red Week. ted Week of June 15 to 21

By Wm. F. Dunne

CAL'S ELECTRIC AS WE SEE IT STEED RELATES

How President Plans to

of independence, long a dead a practice is now a dead let in theory. The highest triate land has officially control to Limbo. Thus passes to the and perhaps the most older figleaf that covered the sof American democracy, the of "free speech" under capinas received a death blows as received a death blows. New Agreement Brings No Raise in Wages for Rolling Mill Workers

By WALLACE METCALFE

YOUNSTOWN, Ohlo, June 12.—
Yages of the puddlers and rolling
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T. W. contracts will be figured on
he same basis as this year in the new
outract term starting July lat as the
sult of an agreement having been Sentences of five years in the pen-tentiary and \$10,000 fines, imposed on Harry G. Tank, Edward Grieb and Edreached at the annual conterence between union representatives and the Western Bar Iron Manufacturers' Association at Atlantic City,
The base scale of boiling iron will remain \$7.00 on the one cent card.
The workers asked for a substantial

The Wickers Fridge An Action V.

FOSTER SPEAKS AT MILWAUKEE PICNIC SUNDAY

Comrade Overgaard to Lead Pie Eating Race

WILWAUKEE Wis June 12-Wil MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.—William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Workers Party, who has recently returned from an extensive four thru Russia, England and Germany will speak in Milwaukee on Suday, June 14, at Tippecance Park, located at the end of Villet St. car line. It is expected that a record crowd will turn out to hear Comrade Foster as the subject of his talk will be Russia and Germany in 1935. Commede externation of the world trade union unity and its growth and development in the British trade unions.

Missing Shepherd Witness Returns to Germ Murder Trial

Attention! All Chicago Comrades.

A LL street meetings except the one on the corner of North Ave, and Orchard Bt. are called off for tonight. This arrest of five comrades under an ordinance declared unconstitutional thirty years ago makes it necessary for the local party, to mightize for a free-

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Jolly Good Time NEW YORK.—The Bronx librar

committee is planning to give every-body a jolly good time. Watch for the announcements. Last Saturday in June—June 27th—dancing, entertain-June 27th—dancing, entertain-ment, games and refreshments; plen-ty of good spirit and good fellowship, and everything free of charge. Keep the date in mind, June 27th at Brona Workers Farty headquarters, 1341 Boston Road; your face is your bed of admission. If you look friendly we will ask you in the property of the will ask you in the control of the con-trol of the control o

HOUSE RETAINS OPEN SHOP FOR ROADBUILDERS

Millions Given for Officials' Salaries

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12-With

calendar of the star general assembly.

The omnibus appropriation bill, totalling \$22,000,000, was reported to the
senate today following its passage in
the house. It provided an expenditure of \$18,000,000 for the Great Lakes

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Athletic Carnical Will Give You Many Thrills

NEW YORK, June 12.-The annual athletic carnival and picale of the Workers Party, Local New York, will be held on Sunday, June 21, at Pleasant Bay Park in the Broam and it promises to be one of the most successful affairs that the local has ever held.

EVERYONE PLEASE NOTE THAT THE U. S. KEEPS ON RECOGNIZING ITALY