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ONDAY'S news told us that a Mrs. Howard Spanlding, age 29, pul-tide passable, financial vianding so, received the title of Matron the Military Order of the Holy lather, from Pius. His holiness quite frank about it. The title

IIRISH FAMINE HAS THE RICH **FARMERS SCARED**

Relief Secretary Scores Lying Politicians

By ROBERT STEWART (Sec'y, W. I. R. Irish Section) DUBLIN, April 14,—The bye el

Illinois Senate to Pass State Cossack Bill Before Break-up

Women's Eight Hour Bill Progresses in Illinois Assembly

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 14.—With gislation in behalf of employed wo

GENERAL COUNCIL OF BRITISH TRADE UNION CONGRESS JOINS GROWING PROTEST FOR LANZUTSKY

NEW U. S. DEBT **ENVOY TRAILS** \$7,000,000,000

Burton Feels Situation Is "Very Unfavorable"

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

Workers Party in **Election Campaign** in New Jersey Town

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Workers Party local Union Hill, New Jersey, will hold a mass meeting Wednesday night, April 15, at which Fran

Armenians Come Back Under Soviets

BRUSSELS, April 14.-Emil Van

FORM GOVERNMENT

BELGIAN SOCIALISTS BALLED BY KING TO

Shoe Workers Have

FOR WAGE CUTS

Demand Miners Return to the 1917 Scale

By J. E. SNYDER.

Just a few I met think that the big

Nash Motors Threatens Union Machinist KENOSHA, Wis., April 14.—So efficient is the stool pigeon and black!

MICHIGAN FLOOD PUTS 25,000 ACRES OF CORN UNDER WATER

BRIAND UNABLE TO ACCEPT THE

Socialists Would Not Enter His Cabinet

(Special to The Daily Worker.) PARIS, April 14.— Aristide Briand seven, times premier of France, has refused to accept the premiership be cause of the action of the accialist congress in refusing to enter the cabi het he was forming, it was said this

rould be formed that would tid France over the present acute crisi-proved utopian. In fact, it is not ex-pected that any stability can be se-cured an this side of the German

SUB-DISTRICT OF **MINERS SCORES FARRING**

Springfield Meeting Begins Battle

But More Work; Is the Bosses

DEMOCRACY FOR CAPITALIST ONE THING. FOR PRIVATE SOLDIERS SOMETHING QUITE DIFFERENT

speech and opinion.

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Karolyi, Hungarian pacifist

the Tribune says:

All our recent tenden

been towards the setting up of a dictatorship of opinion and habit and when a shirtsleeved demoo racy heads that way it can outde

Demand Release of Crouch and Trumbull! Statement of Workers Party of America

cited before a court martial. One of them, Paul Crouch was sentenced to 40 years imprisonment. Another, Walter Trumbul (Mass achieved to 52 years of imprisonment with hat it was the crime for which these atrocious sentences were meted out? These men were accused of having studied Esperanto, of sympathizing with Soviet Russia, and of having studied Esperanto, of sympathizing with Soviet Russia, and of having attempted to creganize a Communist league in Hayaii. All of these "crimes" are therefrectly legal right of every therefrectly legal right of every citizen of the United States. But

might not be the last word in so-cial development, becomes easies for them to be condemned to a life of hard labor in prison. If they had been rich and, merely accused of murder, the law would have provid-ed for some loophole for them to creep out. But the soldier who be-lieves things that the government pert mercy. Words fail to characterize this atrocity of the moloch_fak_merican

RELIGIOUS WAR RAGING AMONG CZECHO-SLOVAKS

City of Prague Tax Catholic Parents

fal head.
he workers of Prague, impatient
the dilatoriness of Benes took
buil by the horns a few weeks
and passed a law imposing spe
religious taxes on catholic par

SUPREME COURT **RULES FOR 'OPEN** SHOP' BUILDERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.— be United States supreme court ade another one of its many rulings favor of the employers when it re-sed to intervene in the suit charging an Francisco builders with violating

withheid supplies from manor corns.

The government is poweriest to interest on interest commerce is shown," was the court's rather commerce is shown," was suppressed to the court dended a rebearing the suppressed out dended a rebearing the suppressed out dended demonster the court of the suppressed out the United Mine Workers' Union for "property damage" in the Arkansas strike,

Different Dose of Democracy for Private Soldier and Capitalist

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Union, which has the beneat of highly trained commel, points out in protest trained commel, points out in protest comments of the protest comments of

STEEL TRUST "QUIET, IMMOVABLE, SATISFIED AND STEADY," ON PRICES

Coal Miners Score Farrington

for the interests of the rank and file.

Thompson Makes Great Speech.

Freeman Thompson covered the stitution in detail, ziving documentary evidence of the corruption and mis-leadership of the Parriagion machine.

Thompson spoke for over one hour, but interest was sustained thru out. It is was the hottest day of the year and out the speaking. Neverthelms, hustain years and the stitution of the speaking. Neverthelms, hustain years and the stitution of the speaking. Neverthelms, hustain years and the stitution of the speaking. Neverthelms, hustain years are still a still with a ringing call to action.

His appeal was met with extended thesers from the audience. It was the battle cry of thousands of outraged inhurs in this sub-district and it will be heard not by in the state of Illi-control of the state of the stat

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SEATTLE, Wash., April 14-(By

Illinois to Pay the

Cost of Stock Yards

Japan Forbids Study

of Social Science in the Tokio University

Pepper Wants More Power WASHINGTON, S. C., April 14The suit of Frankstyers, former posmaster of Perland, Orecon, who wa appointed by President Wilson and removed from office by President Harding before his full term had es pired for his full salary is now in the hands of the supreme court of the Valled States, Senator Pepper at Valled States, Senator Pepper and Argued that the president right it discharge government employes i limited by congress.

Pepper Wants More Power

POLISH WHITE DELEGATES ARE RE-ELECTED BY **GUARDS FAIL TO** STOP RADWANSKI SEATTLE LOCALS

Orders from Higher Hold Central Council Up," Says Cop

(Special to The Daily Worker.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 14pite unheard of efforts of the
guard Polish agents in Cleveland
ing in combination with the polic
partment to break up Comrade

Alleged Victim of K. K. K. Ex-Dragon Dies from Poison

CLOTHING SHOP REMAINS IDLE

ROCK ISLAND, III., April 14.—Injunctions which failed to produce cloth in the apen also of the Daniel Boone Wooten Mills at Rock Island seem have aided in permanently closing the plant. It has not tried to run since receivership. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union was active in anizing the workers last summer. Gunmen, judges and the company were

GREEN JUBILANT LAW HOWAT HIT

Open Shop' Does Work A. F. of L. Praises Self

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.

arbitration tribunal."

Orean a Hypocrit
Although Green declares. The decision leaves labor free to bargain collectively with employers, and American labor can new enter an era of new progress," if is noticeable that it was not the efforts of the A. F. of L. officialdom which brought the supre-

SEATULE. Wash. April 14—(TR) Mail)—Three out of the six delegates arbitrarily declared unseated from the Central Labor Council by Jepen's II legal ruling, have been given new credentials and returned by their local unions as delegates to the council. They were declared unseated because they were Communists.

Joe Havel, of the Stenographers Doubleweers and Office Employes Local Communists. The Council Communists of the Council Communists of the Council Counci

Sullivan, Town of Recent Mine Blast, Hit by Near Tornado

SULLIVAN, Ind., Apr. 14—Rosidenti of the northwestern part of Sullivan were busy today repairing partly wrecked houses and wiring damaged by a tornado which passed hish above this city last night, comiss nea-ton to the part is places to unrool houses and beat down telephone poles matter and no roce
Laken.
A series of mass meetings, both indoors and on the streets, are being
carried on by the Communist members of Seattle unions to explain to
the whole city the disruption of the

Sewage Waste System

Inventor of First American Auto Dies

Members of the city council committee on committees, whose principal task will be to select a new chairman and the committee of the committee American Auto Dies

KOKOMO, Ind., April 14—Elwood

Haynes, inventor of the first American automobile, is dead here. Automobile manufacturers are now coling millions of dollars from Haynes, the many is more than the Haynes, the many is profits of Henry-Ford and the other profits of Henry-Ford and the other hig capitality who founded their enterprises on his invention.

It was on July 4, 1894, that Haynes drove his "horseless carriage" thru he streets of Kokomo at about eight miles an hour.

Haynes was born at Portland, Indiana, on Oct. 14, 1857.

Find Traces of Poisoning.
GARY, Ind., April 14.—Definite trace of arsenic have been found in the vital organs of Waiter Cunningham youngedt son of Mrs. Anna Cunning ham. 47. Indiana's altered "poisoning the control of Cook county, Illinois, reported to Indiana authorities here this atternoon. KOBE, Japan — (FP) — Repressive measures are being taken by the Japanese minister for education, to halt the radical tendencies in Tokio university. Not only has he sup-

Socialist Farewell to Traitor Abramovich Is Funeral of Dead Hopes

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, the "socialist leadership" in this country plans biding farewell to Raphael Abramovich, traitor of the Russian revolution. It will be pretty much in the form of funeral over dead hopes.

At the same time great masses of American workers will shout "Farewell! And good riddance! Bother us no more!"

will shout "Farewell! And good riddance! Bother us no more!"

The coming of Abramovich, anti-Soviet agent of the Second (socialist) International to this country, has had several results, all of them beneficial to the growth of Communism in this country.

It has revealed clearer than ever the alliance of the isolated "socialist leadership" in the United States with the Russian counter-revolution; its sympathy with the emigre anti-Soviet plotters of Berlin and Paris.

It exposed to Americals workers the only remaining task of the Second (socialist) International; an ally of capitalism in the war against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. It thus made clearer to America's workers, who sadly lack an international viewpoint, the big issue at stake in the struggles between the Communist International and the "socialist" international.

between the Communist international and the international.

It brought nearer home and made concrets this war of capitalist rule against Soviet rule, when policemen's clubs, at all of Abramovich's meetings, descended on the heads of workers who disagreed with the traitor-spokeman of the "socialist" international. It showed how the American capitalist state railies to the aid of the "socialists" in the attack on the Communist idea. This has become crystal clear even to workers barely on the brink of Communist sympathy.

It was surely not the intention of Abramovich, Hillquit, Cahan and Berger, that these should be the results of the lengthy tour of the United States so carefully planned. Not at all.

It was intended, of course, that Abramovich was to deal a death blow to Communism in this country, thru his "exposure" of Bolshevik rule, and to prevent recognition by the United States of the Soviet Union. In this he had the enthusiastic support, not only of the "socialists," but also of the bureaucracy in control of the American Federation of Labor, not to mention the whole capitalist press. It was all to be accomplished under the mask of "democracy."

But the large numbers of Communist workers, especially

But the large numbers of Communist workers, especially Jewish Communist workers, attending Abramovich's meeting, quickly tore this hypocritical mask off the "socialist" agent of world reaction. He was forced into the open; to to stand before America's workers trying to argue that there was not one bright spot in the Bolshevik revolution. But, unfortunately, in that same hour America's workers were getting acquainted with the glowing report made officially by the British trade union delegation to the Soviet Republics; and the Japanese government was also according recognition to the Soviet, Power.

All this left Abramovich with no definite place to hide him were the framtic denuted the set of the

THOUSANDS OF PARENTS

GO TO ALBANY TO FIGHT

(Social to The Daily Workers)
NEW YORK, April 14.—Resolutions adopted by labor unions, petitions with hundreds of signatures by individuals and a delegation of thousands of parents and members are working for the Ricce taschers' salary bill here today
in urging Governor Smith to sign the bill they will prove that Mayor hand to the bill they will prove that Mayor hand to the bill they will prove that Mayor hand to the bill they will prove that Mayor hand to the bill they will prove that Mayor hand to the bill they will prove that Mayor hand to the bill they will prove that Mayor hand to the bill they will prove that Mayor hand to the bill they will prove that the bill they will be the bill they will be the bill they will be the bill the bill

World Financiers To

Seek Trade Agreement At Brussels Meeting

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14-

FOR N. Y. TEACHERS BILL

Ford Seeks to Buy Out Company Making His Freight Planes

DETROIT, Mich., April 14.—Directors of the Stout Metal Airplane Co

their concern.

This is the outstanding development following the inauguration Monday of Ford company's private freight air liste to Chicago, soon to embrace other cities.

Henry Ford declared that the Ford company is determined to make a successful search of the company of t

The Stout company built the "Maiden Dearborn," used yesterday in the first air freight experiment.

your arguments every day. sub for your shop mates.

Deportation Hearing for Communist Editor Is Set for April 18

Hearing on the deportation warran issued against S. Zinich, editor o Radnik, the Croatian-language radica

LEWIS IN NOVA SCOTIA BOOSTS COLLABORATION

Praises Capitalist Premier.

(Special to DAILY WORKER.)
STDNSY, Nova Scotia, April 16.—
John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is in Nova Scotia supposedly to "aid" the strikers of District 26 against the British Empire Steel corporation (Basco) who struck purple of the United Steel Corporation (Basco) was reductions.

Teachers' Salaries Discussed In Star Chamber Session

HERS SALARIES

Proposed "Improved" Conditions Reveal Shanghai Slavery

SHANGHAI. China, April 14.—The whole sphoodie of tax pareers of the city are being called in by the musticity are being called in by the musticity are being called in by the musticity and the called the control of the called the ca

ROUMANIAN WORKERS ARE HUNGRY

VIENNA, Austria, April 14.—The fascist Roumanian government will soon be compelled to resort to enforcing "breadless days," as the wheat scarcity here is becoming sucts, athon Roumania is an agricultural country.

The bakers are selling adulterated bread, consisting partly of a wheat, roy and copm meal mixture.

OIL TRUST ASKS CAL TO SPEED **SOVIET TREATY**

Sinclair Tears Hair Over

(Special to The Daily Worl

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WASHINGTON, A PIII 14.— Of
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Borah Urges Treaty.

Borah has held secret conferwith Coolidge and his secretary ite, discussing with them the courther delay in recognizing with the confermation of discressing with them the change deprise the corporating the forvier Union. It is reported here. Borsh has beyond question, been talking with Coolidge in this subject. He has pointed out the significance of Japan's getting a fuel supply for her navy right at her door, and has not failed to point out that the immigration dispute has made it very difficult for Washington to approach Tokys in a theratedning tone just at present. If Saghalien oil is to be shared by American companies, the react of that here were described in the late of the lat

Judge Shoots Self.

BRISTOL. Tenn., April 14.—Judge oseph L. Kelly, recently appointed the supreme court of Virginia by overserror Trinkle, accidentally shot meself at his home here this morn-

Bandits Get Swig Jewelry.
Four "automobile bandits" who
halted his machine as they were enroute home today, robbed Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin A. Swig of jewelry
worth \$12,000 and \$1,200 in cash and

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT IS LOOKING FOR ALLIANCE IN LATIN-AMERICA AS WEAPON AGAINST UNITED STATES

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE.

(appeals to The Oally Worker)

MEXICO CITY. (Weekly Letter.)—A new imperialism would like to enter into the Mexicon field to embarrass the United States rather than to dispute seriously (the possession of , the rich mineral resources of Mexico. The Japanees government, seeing the inevitability of a war with the United States is looking for alliances in Latin-America to annoy its enemy from behind the lines."

Curiously enough, it is entering the field in truly American fashion under an idealistic banner. The Japanees government has intimated that it would pit an anti-imperialist movement of the property of th

SPEAK IN RUSSIAN IN CHICAGO, FRIDAY

whole labor movement of Mexico.

America's Stranglehold On Mexico
Since 1318 claims for over 200 mln.

Mexico for damages of the Mexico for the Mexico

Domer Brings Tears

Graft in School Coard.

to American Legion

Sailing of Teapot

ican industries and chinese faultries, and in general the competition between the Spanish grocery owners and the Chinese and Japanese (Mexicans own almost no groceries). The Spanish speaking the same language as the Mexicans, are taking advantage of the agitation to deal the much more competent and successful Chinese and Japanese grocers a death blow.

Workers Support Striking Teachers
The teachers of Tampico, Orisaba,
Veracrus and Poebla are on strike for
non-parment of salaries. The labor
movement is supporting them and the
schools are closed.

Obregon Goes to Europe
It is reported that ex-President
Obregon is going to Egrope as extryordinary envoy of Mesco. It is also
tumored that he will leek alliances
and capital investments to partially
offset American control of Mesico.

Want Men Who Wort Sell'Out
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Minister of the Treasury Alberto Pani has been the object of heavy sitack during the past week in one of the supposedy administration papers here El Globo. The whole the supposedy administration papers here El Globo. The work of the whole treasury department and the famous Lamonitation of the supposed of the work of the American and European bankers, puts Mexico under a sort of modified Daws plan; obligates it to pay over a billion dollars, indemnify property injured in the revolution, and return the government owned railroads to private hands.

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WASHINOTON, April 14.—Replies to dee to what extent (the government) against newspapers for publishing in the part of the pattern of the pattern of the government's complaints of the government's complaints when the superse court of the pattern of

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ATTENTION!

CO-OPERATIVE BAKERY

Meat Market

IN THE SERVICE OF THE CONSUMER.

FINNISH CO-OPERATIVE TRADING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
(Workers organized as consumers)

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KEPT EDITOR IN OKLAHOMA HITS AT COMMUNISM

ool of Soviet-Hating U. S. Congressman

(Editor's Note:—This is the second of a series of articles on Okiahoma affairs that are being preed by a traveling reporter for the DALLY WORKER, who is now gathering data in Oklahoma City. The third will appear at an early data.)

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(Special to The Daily Werker.)

OKLAHOMA, CITY, Okla., April 14.

One of the bitterest, most credilous and peraktent enemies of boving but an extensive and peraktent enemies of boving the same and same and the same and same What promises to be one of the most interesting lectures given in Chicago in the Russian language is the lecture to be given by Comrade Molesaye Olgin, co-ditor of the Russian Communist daily, Newy Mir. May the Comman of the Communist of the Communist Comman of the Comman of the Russian Revolution Given the Russian Revolution St. on Friday, April 17, at 8 p. m. on "What did the Russian Revolution of the Russian Revolution as few times during the revolution as few times during the revolution as few times during the revolution and a few times during the revolution and the committee. Ma. It is a bout the revolution. He is an excellent speaker and it is expected that he will draw a big crowd of those who understand the Russian language. Admission is only 25 cents.

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Tikhon, Harmless Old Man, Who Had Little Influence, Is Buried

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 14.— The funeral of Tikhon, before the Sov-let revolution patriarch of the Rus-sian Greek church, marked the pass-ing of a harmless old man, who had for some time taken no part in poli

for some time taxes no per-tica.

Tithon was arrested by the Soviet government, when, during the year of the famine, he refused to give up the famine witchins.

In spite of his crime against the starving workers. Tithon was well treated, having a room to himself in the Donakoy monostary. Tithon was released when he promised not to fight the Soviet government. NEW YORK, April 14.—When the party of Thecoore Roosevelt sailed from hers ou the first of their tip to expire with a factor of their tip to expire with a factor in the roots a promise part in the reception. The roots a promise part in the reception of the roots are sented Roosevelt with a reaching her and a large delegation from the national organization bid the young Taxoo' Domer farewell.

rearing bag and a large delegation from the national organization bid be young Teapot Domer farewall. Roosevelt took the order transfering the Teapot Dome oil leases from the nery to the interior department to Warren Harding for his signature, and was e participant in the various stages of the britbery of Nouretary of SEE THE BEAUTY AND THE BOLSHEVIK TONIGHT

> Wicker Park Theater From 6 to 11 P. M.

uratt in School Bard.
Graft within the Chicago schools
system came to light when it was
discovered that the board of education approved the expenditure of \$45-5,
000 annually to Frank J. McAdams,
engineer custodian at the Englewood
high school and the Lewis-Champlin
elementary school, as "compensation." The Demonstration at the Polish Consulate in Boost Price of Bread.
SARAOGSSA, Spain.—Several bakers were under arrest here today charged with making illegal advances in the price of bread. Chicago.

CLASS WAR BETWEEN EMPLOYERS AND WORKERS BROUGHT SENTENCES TO JAIL IN PATERSON, N. J., COURTS

NEW YOU. April 14.—The class struggle, not an outwors and unonstitutional law, was behind the conviction and sentence of Roger N. Baldtin and seven Paterson silk strikers, says a statement by Baldwin.

The director of the American Civil Luberities Union intended to read his
statement in open court before sentence was pronounced but this privilege,
stally accorded prisoners, was defield by Justice Delanay of the court of
numon pleas. After citing the bill of rights guarantees for free assemblage
of showing that the strikers consected themselves peacefully-sail the
olence being on the side of the po19, he says:

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lice, he says:

War Against Silk Strikers.

What is really behind this case is of course, the struggle between two classes in society—the working class and the same amploying class. This indiction was the same of the same county of the same

incurs outers any mora or selfal plane faction for the action of the police.

This trial is of coursements as the selfal plane of the working class for the rights to organize and strike. In this struggle the police almost everywhere side with the propertied employing interests as against the workers. We were therefore not unperpared for the conduct of the police. We have not everywhere the conduct of the police. We have not everywhere sides the police. We have not everywhere the police with the conduct of the police. We have not everywhere the police with the conduct of the police. We have not everywhere the police with the conduct to the police with the police with the police. We have not everywhere the police with the poli

ACTORS WILL PLAY IN RUSSIAN DRAMA

grievances."
The you have decided against us, we believe that our position will ultimately be vindicated, and that those rights by which one industrial conflict can be settled peacefully will be fully established."

For the member of your unio your shop mates, send in a sub:

IRISH WORKERS **SCORE IN NORTH IRELAND POLLS**

Carry Red Flags Thr Belfast Streets

BELFAST, Ireland, April 14.—Tri utstanding result of the recent ele-ions in Northern Ireland is the ele-ion of three labor party candidate comprising the entire labor ticket. The three successful candidate

Even if You Talk Yourself Blue in the Face--



you can't convince.

have argued and no matter how long you might have talked— there is at least one!

It may be the worke shop (perhaps that intelligent fellow at the machine next to yours)—or it may be the one in your union.

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activity the world over—

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Cost with new equipment, \$.75.

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NEW YORK BUILDERS' CORNER Conducted by KATTERFELD.

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The four thousand subscribers secured thru the press pageant are now expiring. Every party member should help with the work of vicining them to secure renewals. The New York agency of the DAILY WORKER has their names and expiration dates. Come up by 108 East 14th street, got a bath of them and go after them.

OFFICE HOURS.

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brot an additional \$1,647.25 to the fund to insure the DAILY WORKER or 1925. The total amount raised to tate is \$27,894.14, indicating a steady mounting toward the \$50,000 quota

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Italian Workers Have Lost Everything

By CARL BRANNIN.

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MILAN, Italy, April 14—Back of the recent successful strike of 100,000 motal workers in nontern likely lees a contract for wages and nonterns are up by facility for the contract for wages and nonticlais and the same time the General Confederation of Labor took a referendum on this contract among the workers of the district. Five per cent were for the contract, as per cent were for the contract, 55 per cent against it. It was put into effect with "striking" results.

the district. Five per cent were for the contract, 85 per cent against it. It was put into effect with "attribute" results. It was put into effect with "attribute" results. I must not Labor numbered 2,560, 200 members. It has shruk to be tween 180,000 and 200,000. Many trade unionists were forced to join the fast cits unions to live and yet it is estimated that not more than 5 per cent of all industrial workers are small. Support to them to the support of them now live in the client. Some 200,000 litalians emigrated them now live in the client. Some 200,000 litalians emigrated them now live in the client. Some 200,000 litalians emigrated them now live in the client. Some 200,000 litalians emigrated them now live in the client. Some 200,000 litalians emigrated them now live in the client. Some 200,000 litalians emigrated to come battom many still carry red cards in the Socialist party or Community party and distributions have controlled to the confederation declars their and itons are resulting and regard meeting and the control of the confederation declars their and itons are resulting and regard meeting and the control of the confederation should be come to the confederation and color regards are being a single party of the Confederation declars their and itons are resulting and regard meeting and the control of the confederation should be come to the confederation and color regards are being and the control of the confederation and the control of the control of the party and distribute the regard of the confederation and the control of the confederation and color regards are being and the control of the confederation and the control of the control of the party of the control of t

Woman Member of the Canadian Parliament More "Red" Than Lewis

By JOHN ROBUR.

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OTTAWA. Can. April 14.—"It was a dubious compliment to Quandian intelligence that it was necessary for the miners of Cape Breton to retiust that sift from stussis," is much made to the miners of Cape Breton to retiust that sift from stussis," is ment made by Agnes cephal, the only woman meriton the Nova Scotia coal fields. "We are a self-righteous people," she added. The Red International of Labor Unions had donated \$5,000 to the locked out miners.

The members listened closely while Miss Macphall gave an unvariabled account. Spacefold of complex she was a second to the control of th

Elmer Smith, Wobbly Lawyer, Wants to Make 'Em Say It Again

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Eimer Smith, disbarred radical Contralia labor at-torney, has filed an application for a rehearing.

THO THEIR GRAFT BE AS BLACK AS TEAPOT PETROL YET ARE THEY WHITEWASHED LIKE SNOW

WASHINGTON. Apr. 14—Albert Fall

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former secretary of the interior and
former secretary of

Miscellancous ... 3.4

Paper and printing showed an increase of 1 per cent in employment and 2.1 per cent in wages, industry as a whole operated 32 per cent of call-time with 35 per cent of a full normal force. It sweraged about 71 per cent of capacity with production running about of consumption.

From An Alaskan Prospector. To the DAILY WORKER:—I am sending you a clipping of a newspaper about Russia, as the article is not undersigned by any name, I hope you will expose the editor. Long live the DAILY WORKER! Long. live the Communist Party! Down with the prospector, Totyl, Alaska.

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nearly 100,000 cotton mill operative
reported to the department in the lat
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at about a year ago amounting i
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Picketing Is Legal But Still Illegal!

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14-Decis WASHINGTON, Apr. 14—Decision by the supreme court of the state of Washington that picketing of a mov-ing picture theater is illegal wher federal law permits such picketing, has been referred to the officers of the American Federation of Labelt the Tacoma central laborated. The Clayton sot was sended to safe guard the right to picket.

CANADIAN JOBS FEWER BECAUSE OF SPEED UP

27,000 Workers Less, Produce 50 Pct. More

By C. McMAY.

MONTREAL, April 14.— Canadian industries employed manufacturing industries employed 27,000 fewer persons in 1922 than in 1911, government statistics show. Employment in such industries today is ployment in such industries total properties to the properties of the properties of the properties and a quantity out put nearly 50 per cont greater in 1922. turne decines against this possibility.
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Don't Let Its Left Hand Know What Its Right Hand Is Doir

MONTREAL—Although the Cam-dian government disclaimed respon-sibility for the great unemployment, it is guaranteeing employment to im-migrants under the empire sattlessess scheme according to the British hame

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Relief Secretary Score Lying Politicians

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government charges, declare a mora-fortum.

It looks more as if the areas in-volved would themselves become a mortuary. Maybe the Irish in Amer-ica and elsewhere will forget the pol-tical interests that are served either by exposure or concealment of the misery rampant in Irish hones, such way and Dongal. Dann the politic-lans, succour the sufferers. I have per-sonally visited Killybers, Kilcar, Tel-lin, Glencolumbkills, Ardars, right to Dungion in Dongal and it is hunger, hunger all the way. Only last week I visited Mayo, from Ballian that Bally-castie to Portucioy, it is one assessment, the compton of the property of the hunger metry reap; no seed to sow; hunger and misery moy, misery and hunger near year, unless food, fuel and seed can be provided.

The Worker's International Relief, has started relief work in Donegal and Mayo, and food, freel and clothing has been and is being distributed in Por-tgeloy, Stonedell, Carretting, Corri-bory, Killalagdin, 2014.

7. Killsagdra, Ballycastle and Bal-ian Mayo, and abe oround ancient reconstal and Ghencolumbillic. Only e rings has been touched, but the lagers overwhelm us with thanks ceven that little. We need seed datose, seed corn, floor, meal, milt, gar, tee and clothing. Lives will be it if response is not immediate. Workers of all lands unite to allevi-te the desperate plight of our Irish ties workers.

Dr. A. Moskalik DENTIST

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OPEN SHOP DRIVE JUST BEGINNING IN PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE CENTER

By ESTHER LOWELL

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 14—Textile workers in Philadelphia on the rhole are faring a little better than their New England follow workers systematic waspe cuts have not yet been introduced in Philadelphia milt follow the pressure of the pressure

Your Union Meeting

Third Wednesday, April 15, 1925.

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Open Shop Maneuvers.

The Upholistry Worker's Union, Local No. 25, United Textile Workers, is
one of the old, large unions. Until
the last few years Philadelphia has
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States. Lately upholistery manufacturers have put factories in outlying
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one weaver to a loom, George Creech,
non-union shops outside of Philadelphia are introducing the bro-loom
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CROATIAN SOCIETY JOINS FIGHT ON CHILD SLAVERY

Streator, Illinois, Lodge Passes Resolution

STREATOR, Ill., April 14.— The Croation Benevolent Society of Streator at the meeting of last week, passed that the stream of the working class youth of this country is being destroyed thrushops to create larger profits for the brutal spicitation of children in the mines, mills, factories and sweathops to create larger profits for the

bosses:
That
We demand the immediate ratification
by the state legislatures of the child
labor amendment to the constitution
and that congress shall immediately
pass a law prohibiting the labor of
children under eighteen years of age;
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"Further resolved, that, since the
child labor amendment is meaningless
without government maintenance of
the school children of the workers
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poor farmers, the funds for this pur-pose to come from special taxes on high incomes; and be it "Further Resolved, that the trade "Further Resolved, that the trade all discriminatory clauses against equal rights in the unions of young workers; also that the admission of workers; also that the admission of and dues be made lower for young workers to enable them to become members of the unions which will thereby become

"Further resolved, to call upon all other working class organizations to unite with us in a common political struggle against child labor exploitation and far full government maintenance of the school children of workers and poor farmers."

English Lord Admits Nations' Mad Arms Race Cannot Be Curbed

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 14.

marines? Are we preparing against one another?

There is no hope of limiting laint
or air armanents, Lee declared "Besides, large armies can rapidly be improvised. I doubt the practicability
of limiting, effectively air forces.
Commercial air development which is
closely related, must necessarily gr

WASHINOTON,—In order that they imay exercise more power in getting for expension of the men and women of crippled in industry, the chief organizations of industrial cripples in Oreat Pittalo, Belgium and Prance have held a conference in Geneva and formode an international federagidh. Their sappeal to industrial gripples of all countries to join in (this movement than been made public in Washington.

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It's going to be a contest. A point system has been devised and to the branch securing the highest number of points is proportion to its membership at the opening of the contest. A BANGUET WILL BE GIVEN by all the other branches of the city. At that time a banner will be presented with the inscription "Wilnes of the Second DAILY WORKER Sub Drive in St. Paul" to the winning branch.

WORKER aus Drive in St. Paul" to the winning branch.

The member getting the highest number of points will receive a \$5.00 watch or set of books equivalent in value.

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Each branch must avergee a certain number of points jie member in order to be slightle for the city prize.

This above neal leteware.

This shows real interest in the campaign and it is possible ONLY asset the branches have acting DAILY WORKER agents and because or are guided by an active city agent who in the first campaign last or showed how well it sould be done.

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But this Bt, Paul drive has additional features. One of these is that
the point system devised gives credit for suba sociared to language
publications of our party as well. This is real building. A DAILY
WORKER BUILDER is a Communist builder and it is his job to get as
wide-spread a distribution of Communiat propaganda as possible among
both American and foreign-bram workers.

We look for St. Paul to slimb near the top of the list in the ne few weeks and with the plane they have started in operation we a

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NEW YORK, April 14.—Great Britsin, pound sterling, demand 477%;
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At Wicker Theater Chicago, Tonight

The workers who demonstrated in tront of the Polish consulate in Chicago in protest against the threatened execution of Stanislav Lanuisty, will have a chance to see themselves in the movies that were taken at their

in the movies that were taken at that time.

These pictures will be shown for the first time in the DALLY WORKER Plim Edition No. 6, at the Wicker Plim Edition No. 6, at the Wicker Tolking the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Program will be a return eaggement of "The Beasity and the Bothevik" and "Russia in Oversila."

There is no guarantee that there will be further peeps performances, so all who expect to see this Russian feature film should come early to the Wicker Park Theater.

Klan Hires School Under False Name, Bars Board Members

NEW YORK, April 14.—The ku klu Man was allowed to hold a meetin in the Manhaset Long Island, hig school auditorium, while the boas of education was meeting in anothe part of the hall. The klammen, sfrai to reveal their identity, took out their

or reveal their identity, took out their permit under the name of the "Nathan Hale Association." No such organ-ization could be found. The members of the board of ele-tropic permits of the such of the country of the country of the country of the was meeting in the high school and was meeting in the high school and was meeting in the high school and want to the auditorium, but were re-tured admission.

rused admission. Slaty-one members of the klan w Slaty-one members of the klan w admitted at the meeting it was ported. Practically all of the kla men came to the meeting in auto-biles. The board of education refu to act against the misrepresental of the klan.

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Two Supreme Court Decisions

The United States supreme court has made to decisions within the last few days that are of vita ortance to labor. One, that will be hailed a victory by the labor officialdom and used to courts are impartial, lays down the rule that com-pulsory arbitration of labor disputes is unconstitu-tional. This part of the decision is incidental however, to the further ruling in the same case. This is our old friend "state rights" jirtoduced that state bodies have no right to fix the hours of

Tabor.

This is our old friend "state rights" introduced in the same garb we saw it wearing in the war on the child labor law. The sedition and criminal syndicalism laws of the various states have not yet been interfered with, but the limitation of the hours a worker can be exploited out of the twenty-four is another matter. It is just possible that the workers might secure sufficient control in one or more states to enact shorter hour bills that would cut down the profits of the bosses. The Kansas industrial court had no such intention, but the precedent if established was a dangerous one. The national government, further removed from the masses than the state authorities, has spoken and we have a new example of how handy a centralized state power is to the bosses.

This decision reverses that of a California caurt

state power is to the bosses.

This decision reverses that of a California court and if one is familiar with the reputation of California courts among the legal fraternity, whose moral code is elastic, to say the least, one has a fairly good idea of the class character of the rufing. It means that when an open shop struggle/s on the capitalists can institute a boycott against those employers who recognife the unions, deprive them of raw material by any and every means and be certain that this action will be upheld by the courts.

Unions that use these tactics are liable to prose cution for interfering with interstate commerce and a number of union officials are now in jail fo this very offense.

It is no wonder that the capitalist press alway refers to the courts as the "bulwark of OUR liber ties."

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Weeks to Go

The help wanted sign may be hanging over the executive office door of the war department within a few days if reports of the threatened resignation of Secretary of War Weeks are well founded.

departure of Weeks will leave Coolidge free Harding cabinet liabilities with the excep

succeed Weeks. A likely candidate for the job is content and the properly groomed for the position by the inner circle that controls the government and their press has heralded his praises until he has become somewhat of a popular hero among the jingoistic elements of the population.

To hell with this ku klux klan conception of a

the jingoistic elements of the population.

In the event that "Black" also, his to Weeks! 100 per cent American labor movement whose shoes, the former's trip thru South America short in the stand him in good stead. The United States in most powerful capitalists in America while memtends to put more teeth in the Monroe doctrine lers of his own union are on strike in the coal from now on. The dollar sign will be more visible fields; when the owners of the mines have just that ever in the folds of the stars and stripes. The stated that they break the "sacred contract" for republic to the south possess untold natural which a million betrayals have been perpetrated. Green and his capitalist friends have no difficulty in picking out their enemies. Against the And between this exploitation and its fruits stand (Communists and the Communist International millions of workers who must be driven to produce these fakers and their robber friends unite. The profits. This is where the army talks.

millions of workers who must be driven to produce profits. This is where the army talks.

It must be admitted that Pershing will make an ideal candidate for the job. He is fully qualified. He is well acquainted in Europe and in South America. He is a rock ribbed reactionary. No liberal idea is ever known to have escaped over this place. When the selection in the content of the capitalists are nothing to say in the rectirement of one or in the selection of the other. It is not their army, tho they elected Coolidge. Wall Street, not the workers of the United States have nothing to say in the retirement of one or in the selection of the other. It is not their army, tho they elected Coolidge. Wall Street, not the workers this understanding this role of the captaints in the office of secretary of war. And one of the functions of that secretary will be to shoot the workers if they get too fresh with Wall Street.

Selling Labor at Luncheon

In New York City, on April 11, the Civic Fe ation showed that its influence on the American Federation of Labor did not vanish with the death

Federation of Labor did not vanish with the death of Samuel Gompers.

William Green, successor to Gompers, attended and spoke at a luncheon in the Roosevelt Hotel given by the Civic Federation in honor of August Belmont and Samuel Gompers, deceased president and vice-president of that organization. The subject for discussion was, "Ellminate Industrial Waste-Minimize Industrial Controversy.",

Those who spoke, in addition to Green and Judge Alton B. Parker, who presided, were Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, D. L. Cease of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Marcus Marks, former president of the Borough of Manhattan.

Judge Parker struck the keynote of the meet-ing when he said that the United States is the only country in the world where such a conference could be held "because in the European countries there is little in common between employers and em-

movement:

The president of the most reactionary organiza-tion of bosses and bankers in America is able to boast that the American labor movement is still under the influence of the capitalists, and to prove his statement produces nothing less than the presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor as Ex-hibit A.

President Green was in tune with the topic un-der discussion. He was for elimination of waste in industry and he said he thought it would enable industry and he said he thought: it would enable the employers to raise the wages of the workers. This epoch-making utterance came at a time when the most casual survey of capitalist industry shows that the elimination of waste goes on apace and that standardisation, sepcialization and the intro-duction of improved mechnical devices allowed the capitalists last year to increase production 17 per

capitalists last year to increase production 17 per cent with 12 per cent less workers.

But William Green, personification of the slave-minded labor leader, was not satisfied with ex-pressing his approval of the man-killing efficiency of the ruling class. He had to get down on his bel-ly and grovel in the name of the workers who pay him \$12,000 per year to fight their battles. He said:

ment.
The labor organizations of our country rethe existing order and have steadily refused to em-brace any imported philosophy no matter how it may be disguised or how seductive and alluring it may

What does this mean?

Simply that in return for concessions given to a certain selected section of the working class, the trade union officialdom will support any and every attempt on the part of the capitalist class to destroy the revolutionary wing of, the labor movement. It is an oath of allegiance to American imperialism, a public announcement of perifdy without parallel except in nations where the struggle for power is already in progress and where the labor officialdom has completed the task of selling the working class that Green has just begun.

labor officialdom has completed the task of selling the working class that Green has just begun. "Imported philosophy."
Is it "imported philosophy to tell the working class that fraternizing with the enemies of the unions, endorsement of their schemes for squeezing a little more blood from the workers, is black

of the Harding cabinet liabilities with the exception of Hoover, Davis and New, secretaries of commerce, labor and postal departments respectively.

Is it "imported philosophy" to tell the workers
that the road to freedom lies thru struggle, that
With the exception of Hoover, who is now taken
up with the radio, these three relies cut little ice
there is considerable speculation as to who shall
Virginia and not white like the luncheon cloths
succeed Weeks. A likely candidate for the job is
on the table of the fat-bellied robbers in the Roose-

To hell with this ku klux klan conception of a

and bringing them into action.

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

Sessions of Enlarged Executive of the C.

Fisher Speaks on Bolehevization.
MOSCOW, March 26—(By Mail)—
Third seesion on the enlarged executive. At today's seesion of the Enlarged Executive Committee by the
Communist International Comrade
Ruth Fisher spoke on the political
struction and on Bolehevization of the

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

(Continued from page 1) urished by the master class in or

THIS question of organized religious is an important one for the American working class. Certain radical are prone to ware it aside as some thing of little importance. For revolutionist, worthy of the name at the third that he leader of the move.

Fire Starts in Rubbish. WILKES BARRE, Pa., April 14.-Fire, believed to have started in : rubbish pile, swept thru the Weitzer horn building and adjoining proper

Young Men and Maids Clamor for Chances to Buy Red Tickets

In the spring the young man's fancy—and also the young maid"—lightly turns to many things they don't want published in the DAILY WORKER. But the young men and maids of Chicago have decided that one thing they want shall receive full publicity in the columns of America's greatest labor daily.

For this particular desire of youthful hearts, whether said cardiac organise to 60 to 60, is the longing to waltre with their aweetic (and some-body else's) at the spring dance, the grandest affair of the season to be held at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., Sunday evening April 28.

Young Communists to Hike.
The Young Workers' League, local
chicago, is holding its first city-wide
like Sunday, April 19. The hike will
be held in the Harlem forest preserve
t the end of the Grand avenue can ne. The comrades will meet at ollowing headquarters at 9:30 a. lunday, April 19: South Side, 3116 S. Halsted St.

Sinday, April. 3116 S. Halsted St. Worth See, 2115 W. Roosevell Road. Northwest Side, 2723 Hirsch Bivd. North Side, 2409 N. Halsted St. and from there will proceed to the end of the Grand avenue car line, where all groups will meet at 10:30 and march into the forest preserve. Everyone is asked to bring along all the base balls, gloves, jumping rope, etc. they can find around the house. There will be a couple of games of baseball between the lengue and drawing the single side of the side of the

Government Boats of Australia Are Scab and Under Boycott

MELBOURNE, Australia (FP)—
The Australian government's charterde British cargo boats are on the unfair list of the Soamer's Union and
other maritime organizations forming
the Sca Transport Group. This step
was taken because in chartering British vessels the Australian governmunt is getting to the contention of the untions will unload or load the vessels
and if the crew leaves a ship, no
freah crew will sign on.

Workers Party-Local Chicago Activities

The United Français

8 p. m. Czecho-Slovak, Cicero, 57th 22nd Place, Cicero, Ill. Italian Cicero, 11th St. between Sit Ave. and 50th Ct. Italian Terro Cotta, 2475 Clybourn avenue.

ve. South Slavic No. 1, 1806 S. Racine

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE

airs.
Thursday, April 16.
Area Branch No. 4, 3118 W. Roose celt Road. Activity meeting.

Honey and Beefsteak Combined at Paul Whiteman's Concert

Paul Whiteman's concert at the Au literium last Sunday was just too

Or, to change the figure, a great muted trumpet did a hoochie koochie dance on the stage and squawked as it did so. "Red Hot Mamma, How I Just Adore You."

14th St. The date is Saturday ning, April 18, 1925 at 8 p. m. there early for the entertainmen start at eight sharp.

BEDFORD, Ind., April 14.—Geor Cook, 70, was near death in a host tal here today as the result of heir struck by a Baltimore & Ohlo freight train at Loogootee. Witness as Cook was sitting on the pistfor with his feet on the tracks, reading

and stolen from those who are Glinka's