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MIXED CABINET **CANNOT BOLSTER UNSTABLE FRANC**

French Currency Is In flated Some More

(Special to The Daily Worker.)
PARIS, France, April 16.—France
will emerge from the present financial
and political crisia a second rate
power, dominated by the international
bankers, headed by the Morgan Wall
Street syndicate, it was predicted here
today.

MARX COALITION **ENDORSES DAWES** SLAVERY PLAN

German Ambassador **Echoes Servile Views**

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(special to The Dolly Worker.)

BERLIN, Germany, April 16.—Dr.

William Marx, candidate of the social
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NEW YORK, April 16.—Baron Ago

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of politics to the hands of economic
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BOTH BLACK AND WHITE CHILDREN WORKING IN COTTON FIELDS OF TEXAS CHEATED OF SCHOOL HOURS

MORGAN'S EAGLE ON THE JOB



THIRD CONGRESS OF COMMUNIST PARTY OF MEXICO IN SESSION; GREETS THE WORKERS PARTY

(Special to The Cally Worker)

MEXICO CITY, April 16—The Thric Congress of the Communist Pal
Mexico today Islegraphed the following greetings to its brother party
United States:

"The WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA."

"The Third Congress of the Communist Party of Mexico greets
the members of the Working Party, as commandes in the Colomingfet
theernational, leader of the world revolutionary protestarist, and

"Signed: R. O. LORENZO, Presidente del Congresso."

The national congress was opened on April 7, with the regular delegatides the national committee and fraternal delegates from Guatemaia a
United States.

United States.

The Worker (Communist) Party of America is represented at the clean congress by Manuel Gomez, of Chicago, secretary of the Pan-Amer Anti-Imperialist League, the activities of which form an important points.

on the agends.

There are representatives from the following cities present: Mexico Cit
Tampico, Vera Cruz, Crizzba, Guanajuato, and Morella. Many practical su
jects, such as the street-car strike and other larger lesues are being taken u

POLISH WHITE

TERROR MURDERS

World Protest Grow

Against Butchers

The Polish white terror is by no

Many Get Death Sentences

izations.

According to incomplete statistic.

109 death sentences have been passe during the terror.

Bestial Murder

MANY WORKERS

CANADIAN FARMERS AND WORKERS DESTITUTE IN CLUTCH OF BIG BANKS

Canada is in desperate straits be cultural prosperity, the shrinkage of

and crops, and the steadily mounting burden of her annual interest
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Many Get Death Sentences In October, ten while Russian paga-ants were sentenced to death for political activity on behalf of libera-parties of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company 1925, 132 trials took place against 248 revolutionaries in which sentences of 618 years hard laber were passed. At Load Sy young workers were sentenced from four to twelve years for participating in the Another Herriot in Trouble. FLORENCE, Italy.—Charles Dunet a cousin of former Premier Herriot and traveling in Italy on his honey-moon, was arrested and fined four hundred lire today for striking a man

Kin of Bavarian Premier Dies. ROME.—Dr. Hans Held, brother of the Bavarian premier, died suddenly today while walking.

WIDE RIFT IN **PARTY'S RANKS**

Labor Weekly Flays the MacDonald Govt.

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, April 4.—(By Mail)—
The wide cleavage that exists in the ranks of the British labor party is illustrated in the damning indictment of the right wing leadership of that

of the right wing leadership of that party in the current issue of Lans-burys Labor Weekly, one of the left wing papers that have sprung up in this country of late. The Communists have charged the MacDonald government with treach-ery to the working class during its terms of office but the following bitter arraignment of the labor government in an organ owned, controlled and edited by members of the labor party, is as complete a picture of labor party treachery as could come from the pen

There is not much to be gained by crying over split milk. There is, how ever, much to be gained by having clear ideas as to who is and who The Polish white terror is by no means confined to the widely protested and unsuccessful attempt to example the protested and unsuccessful attempt to example the protested and unsuccessful attempt to the protested and protested attempt to the pro not responsible for the milk spilling.
The first labor government was very largely composed of members or ex members of the independent labor

Ulster Parliament Opens

BELFAST—The Ulster parliament reopened today. It was reported Mine Barbour, who has large liner interests in the United States, was under consideration for minister of

Heligoland is Slipping.

HELIGOLAND—A huge land slidthe second within a fortnight, move
approximately 3,000 cubic meters of
land into the North Sea today. Ther
were no casualties.

Sheik Said to Persia CONSTANTINOPLE—Sheik eader of the Kurdestan rebels,

Vandervelde to Head Cabinet.
BRUSSELS.—M. Vandervelde, socialist leader, will form a socialist
cabinet despite his party's lack of an
absolute majority in parliament, he
declared tods Bestial Murder
Only the most vehement protests
from the workers in all countries of
the world and energetic diplomatic
action by the Soviet government
(Continued on page 5.)

LEVIN, CHICAGO HEADLOE & C. W. UNMASKED AS ALLY OF POLISH TERROR IN EXPULSION DRIVE

That the complete unmasking of the Hillman-Levin machine in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, as an agent of reaction and white guardism, was soon to come, no one has doubted.

doubted. But at the meeting of Polish Local Union No. 38; Wednesday night, it astounded even the most faithful to hear Sam Levin, manager of the Chicago Joint Board, seek the expulsion Bramorski, had taken part in the protest demonstrations against the pogroms of the Polish white guard government. Thus is the betrayal of the WALL STREET'S and the Polish white guard government. Thus is the betrayal of the WALL STREET'S armonder of Grabaki, Plisudaki of the Polish government of the Polish gove

erament and the Hillman-Leviz-Abe chan counter-evolutionary gang in the United States.

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WHEELER PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN OIL FRAUD CASE

Farmers Tell Judge

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 16. Three fourths of the veniremen call for the trial of Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana on charges for the trial of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana on charges of misuse of his office in favor of oil companies for whom he acted as at-torney, asked to be excused from jury duty when the trial opened here today. Wheeler pleaded not guilty.

The venir-ennee, farmers and maters. The venir-ennee, farmers and maters. The venir-ennee, farmers and maters that their labor is necessary to keep their families provided with food. One miner said his family of eight would starre if his wages were stopped.

miner said his family of eight would starre if his wages were stopped. Many of the farmers told of the dep-lorable conditions of their farm, and declared they must labor from dawn until dark to keep from haghraptey. Judge Frank Dietrich, why is trying the case, said, in excusing 26 farmers he case, said, in excusing 26 farmers for the case with the planting of crops."

infores with the planting of crops."
Wheeler, wipe has a large batery of lawyers, headed by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, detending him, was in court and announced he will testify. Wheeler is charged with accepting \$4.000 from Gordon Campbell, oil promoter, to use his office as senator to secure oil leases for his client before the oil court of the senator of the court of the senator of the senator

PACIFIC SLAVES

Red Soldiers to Hear Big Guns in Prison

Big Guns in Prison

(special to The Daily Werker)

HONGLULU, Hawaii, April 18.—

The United States naval forces are
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American imperialism in Pasific
waters.

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tate to Wall Street justice, will hear
the booming of the big guns in the
war maneuvers. Crouch has been
was maneuvers. Crouch has been
for declaring Soviet Russia in a leiter to the Honolulu Advertiser, and
of declaring himself a Communist.

To Hear Guns in Guardhouse.

Walter Trumbull, now in the barracks guardhouse, has been sentenced
to 28 years in prison for being a
Communist, and afts other privates
of the point martial.

Communist, and alx other privates are in prison awaiting the pleasure of the court martial.

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dispatch from the hattleship West-Virginia.

Mass of Population Oriental.
The over-wheeling population of the territory of Hawali is of the darker roses. Three-quarters of the popula-tion are Japanese or Chinese workers. It is these workers that American im-perialism wishes to impress by the naval war and by the impricament of the Communist soldiers.
There are 6000 Finisho labovers also There are 6000 Finisho labovers are twelve-board day on the sugar planta-tions.
It was these workers who struck terror into the heads of the American sugar trust when they went on strike for a living wage last September. The police were immediately reashed to lack the sugar enthers by the Amer-

for a living wage last Septement, Tas police were immediately realed to at-tack the sugar strikers by the Amer-ican authorities, and in one battle, on September 10, sixteen Filipino work-ers were shot lead by the police. The strikers hilled four policemen in, de-workers produced 700,000 trons of pake sugar in 1924 which was sent to American sugar reflueries.

Hawailan Hearst Ba

HARVARD MEDICAL EXPERT SAYS SOVIET RUSSIA AHEAD OF U.S. IN CARE FOR WORKERS' HEALTH

NEW YORK CITY, April 16.—"Great things" in the way of industrial hygiene may be expected of Russia, according to Dr. Alice Hamilton of the Harvard Medical School and consulant for the Worker's Health Bureau. Dr. Hamilton, with Miss Rebecca Hilles, formerly of the bureau of women in industry, New York state department of labor, recently made a flusty of workers' health in Russia, at the invitation of the Soviet Health Department and the institution of corapitational diseases.

Perventive Treatment Developed

"Soviet Russia is new a country of workers and peasants, and one would arnoct to find the health of the industrial worker a matter of supreme (Continued on page 5.)

LANSMAN HELD OR CRIMINAL ATTACK ON GIRI

Poctor Tells Story of **Brutal** Assault

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18.

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ever, the contention of the prosecu-tion is that more serious indictments are returnable against Beph noon, al-neing that he refused medical aid to Miss. Oberbitter when he learned she had swallfored a slow poison. One of the charges against Stephen, son in kidnaphys.

Every Teacher Taken

GALL STRIKE IN W. VA. PANHANDLE; BUT DARE NOT DEFY INJUNCTION

WHEELING, W. Va., April 16.

ARBITRATION OF UTICA STRIKE AIDS BLACKLIST

Organizer Permits Discrimination

(Special to The Daily Worker)
UTICA, N. Y., April: fa_-The betrayal of the mayor's marbiration committee assisted young to make the worker of the property o

SENATE PASSES SMALL'S STATE COSSACK BILL

Provides Force of 750 Strikebreakers

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to make firests, act as sheriffs and are under the command of a single individual. The Dunlap bill provided for a force of 460 state policy. The workers have flooded the legislature with protests agriculture with process and the constant bill with a large force which may be used to break strikes. Airplanes, radio and modern weapons of war are provided for in the Barr bill, with which to intimidate workers in labor disputes. The bill for the public schools was favorably reported to the house from the committee.

Julius Smitenka and Supt. McAndrew Clash on Salary Schedule

Julius F. Smitenka, chairman of the nance committee of the school board Julius F. Smitenka, chairman of the nance committee of the school board is holding out against Superintendent McAndraw's new salary schedule it was learned restorate. He won't approve before he knows how the superintendent proposes to get the "There will be he knows how the superintendent proposes to get the "There will be nown!" he said. The "abovedown" on the proposal will come at the next regular meeting of the board which will be held Wednesday afternoon.

at the next regular meeting of the board which will be held Wednesday afternoon.

The clash came when McAndrew The clash came when McAndrew The clash came when McAndrew The clash came will be approved "in principle" and that their provisions be made in operative until November 1926. At that time referendum will be called on the question of increased tax rates. The position taken by the Chicago Teachers' Federation differs from that taken by Trustee Smitastings a raise. But they provide large to the nine reases that were the bulk of the research that did not the cold and provides large increases for the arist-corracy of the teaching staff. They also emphatically denounce any talk of the research that they are the bulk of the property on the staff out to the cold and the cold

"Let Him Snore Again."

WABHINGTON. April 18—Street

Utaffic around the home of Secretary

of War Weeks, in upper sixtenth

street, was diverted today, because
his sleep had been disturbed.

LEVIN IS AID OF POLISH TERROR

Every Teacher Taken

Care of in Ricca Bill

Says Dr. Tildsley

Says Dr

ANOTHER UNION HAT FACTORY MOVES TO NORWALK TO GO SCAB

ORANGE, N. J., April 16—The dispute of the hatters and the F. Beng and company felt hat manufactures over an increase in wage has drawn to a close with the company's conductan open short the conductan open short the biggest Norwalk, and made hat and union controlled hat manufacturing has now, thru the trackery of the class collaborating reactionary union officials of the United Hatters of North America been lest to the union Workers. This will be only one of a large number of shops that have moved to Norwalk to conduct an open shop.

WORKERS PARTY AIDS TEXTILE CONFERENCE

Branches to Organize for United Front

United Front
BOSTON, Mass., April 16.—That the
campaign for a united front initiated
by the central executive committee of
the Workers Party in conjunction
with the Trade Union Educational
be seen by the facilities and incommittee of
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to be held on April 26 at Lawrence,
Massachusetts, to blam ways and
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In conformity with the party program of active leadership in the structure of the

rollowing call:
"The district office has been carrying on a campian been called the carrying of the carryin

each in this exploited textile workers.

"A textile conference has been called to meet at ideal Hall, 130 Essex street, Lawrence, Mass., Sunday, April 25, at 10:30 a. m.

"Please act at once! Do the following things without delay.

business!

"2. Elect a delegate or two to go to the textile conference in Lawrence.
"3. Take up a collection at the meeting to pay railroad fare.
"4. Fill out and mail the enclosed credentia!

Wed., April 27, 67. Ma.

The regular meeting of the Chicago
Trade Union Educational League contrade Union Educational League conpart of the Chicago
April 29, at 8 p. m., at North West
Itali, corner North and Western Aves,
An interesting series of reports on
the progress of the militant in the
Chicago trade union movement with
be given. All militant and progressive trade unionly and progressive trade unionly and progressive trade unionly and the control of the con

Sargent Funeral Saturday.

LONDON, April 16—Puneral Services for John S. Sargent, famous Am vican painter who died suddenly in of the Japanese freighter. Tacoma chandon yesterday, will be held Satur day from Chapel, Ardent.

Ex-Prince Spills Beans in New York Courtroom: Hopes to Get Land Back

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, a hundred million and more of pessants under the red flag of the Union of Soviet Republics should find interesting reading in the reports of the court proceedings now taking place before Supreme Court Justice Davis in New Yor The trial seems innocent on the surface. An emigre Russian "prince." Felix Youscoupoff, whose family was wealthy in land under the czars, is trying to collect on some paintings he stole, after the Bolshevik revolution, and smuggled out of the country. The pictures, two Rembrandts, are valued by the untitled "prince" at a million dollars, and evidently he needs the money. All czarist emigres do.

But in an idle moment Youssoupoff was cross-examined by Ex-Governor Nathan B. Miller, the opposing counsel, after this fashion:

Then you expect your estates in Russia to be restored to your asked Mr. Miller.

asked Mr. Miller.

"Yes."
"In other words. It's like the hope you have that you will get back the 'family cestle in Frames!"
"No. I have more hope of getting my Russian land back than I have of getting the cestle," was the ruply.

That was a frank admission. It embodies in a few words the ambitions behind the attack on Soviet Rule. The franknoe, into exclaiming:

"That is the trouble with all the white enterprises against the Bolshaviks—with the Kolchak, the Denkin, and other attempts to even-throw Lenin and his regime. They were all supported by men whe spected to get back their estates and that is what the passant. So per cent of the Russian people, whose will is the final arbite in Russia, in all matters which concern them, will not permit."

Instead, the Tribune urges that Youssoupoff should have stuck to the slogans of "democracy," heralding to the Russian peasantry that the aliance of western capitalism which the outcast "princes" and "dukes" was "a crisacism which the filter of the state sight years and it is quite chargined to think that a "princes" and "dukes" was "a crisacism which the filter of the state of the same than the Tribune has followed for the last eight years and it is quite chargined to think that a "princes" and "dukes" was "a crisacism which as a state of the same than the Tribune has followed for the last eight years and it is quite chargined to think that a "princes" and "dukes" was "a crisacism which as a state of the same than the Tribune has followed for the last eight years and the Hard-headed American capitalist shell game.

Evidently the Tribune will confine its attention more to the United States in the future, where its efforts will be better appreciated.

It will be compelled to return to preaching of the "liberty and sanity" of the Landis scheme in the building industry and other union-wrecking "open shop" maneuviers. It will have to emphasize some more the "gloriotraged and tenant farmers in their strugged in human, for instance, was for the re-election of coldige was kept

that the dope works in the United States.

But it it much annoyed that the Russian masses should not succumb to the same alluring propaganda. In its moment of annoyance it admits that Soviet rule has been successful in its land policies; just as successful as the intervention plots of the deposed forces of czarism have been failures. It is well that the Russian peasants should know of and enjoy the chagrin of the capitalist Chicago Tribune. But for America's workers and poor farmers, it should also help shed a new and clearer light upon their own slavery. What's good for the freed Russians ought also to be good for enslaved Americans.

CONSTANTINOPLE.-The Turkis

WASHINGTON, April 16—Presider and Mrs. Coolidge entertained Gener

STUDENTS HEAR THURBER LEWIS ON COMMUNISM

"A, Fill out and man warder of the conference will depend upon your immediate action. This is the most important conference of textile workers."

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Lewis replied, "Much the same not harper they are made now, by means of large scale industry, but, under Communism the maker of the shoes will have a better opportunity to wear them than he has now."

The students showed an interest in Luciationness in Russia and asked a

YOUTH PROTESTS ATTEMPT TO GAG U. S. SOLDIERS

Mass Meeting in Detroit
Against Sentences

(Special to The Daily Worker.)
ETROIT, April 16.—While the U. DETROIT, April 16.—While the B, sary is commencing its practic for the next war in Hawaiian water the workers of Detroit are holding mass protest meeting Sunday again mass protest meeting Sunday again of U. S. soldiers in the Schofield bracks Honglyin.

of U. S. soldiers in the Schodeld barracks, Honolish
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tiers' unions.

The meeting will be held Surt the House of Masses at 2 p. m.,

Jap Freighter Afire.
Schurman Lazow Peking.
PEKIN, April 14.—Joseph Ges
Schurman, former American mixis
to China and now ambassador da
nate to Berilá, today departed for d
namy via Washington. Chiese ed
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leaders of the former parade
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STRIKE TUNNEL JOB AT OZARK, ILLINOIS "FOR RECOGNITION"

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VOICE THESE DEMANDS ON MAY DAY!

Down Tools on May Day. Come Out of the Shops and

O wage cutal No open sheet No child labor! The government must feed the working class children! Amaigamate craft undens! Organize shop committees! Releaz: the class ware prisoners! Protect the foreign-born weekers! No disc-initiation against the Negor rese! No forced religious training in public schools! Down with militarism and imperialist wars! Down with the Dawes plan! Recognize Soviet Russia! For unity the world's unional Join and support the Workers (Communist) Party! Forward to a workers' and farmers' government!

ORDER a supply of May Day leaflets now, before it is too late. Order from Workers Party, National Office, 1113 W. Washington Bivd., Chicago, Ill. \$3.00 per 1,000. \$1.50 for 500.

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North American Section of the RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOR UNIONS (R. I. L. U.)

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DISTRICT ONE. MINERS TURN TO **PROGRESSIVES**

Reject Traitors and Conciliation

By PAT TOOMEY.
ranisa, Pa.—Miners of District 1
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for officers to replace the pres
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Cause of unsettled grievances. Rucause of unsettled grievances. Rumors are that the men of Gien Lyon

have set a time limit of 15 days for

settlement or they strike.

The grievances of the miners are

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Textile Trust Drops

Pretense of Caring for Workers' Welfare

Geseiat to The Daily warker.]
LAWRENCE, Mass. April 16.—The
American Wooleh Co., has abolished
ts labor (welfare) department and
ereafter will handle its labor prolems without gloves.
The welfare program began in 1919
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he friction that attended a low wage,
peed-up policy in the mills.

camouflaging exploitation and it has always opposed the espionage features of the welfare program.

When the textile workers are given enough money in their pay nevelope they will make enough for their own

Trade Unionists to Hear J. E. Snyder and Tom Matthews Sunday

(Special to The Daily Worker.)
CLINTON, Iowa, April 16.—On Sun
day afternoon, April 19 at 2:30 p. m.
J. E. Snyder and Tom Matthews will
speak to a gathering of trade unions
at the Clinton Memorial Temple, 613
So. Second St. on Maryana

at the Cliaton Memorial Temple, 813
So. Second St. on Marxian science.
The trade unionists of Cliaton will be especially interested in this lecture, as they have had a good share of experience with "labor politiqual action." in explaining the science of Marxism, these speakers will show the difference between real working class politic politics of the control of t

demns the conciliation board and stands for its immediate abolition and for the direct adjustment of grievances by the miners and operators with the rank and file representatives present at these settlements, while demanding the jettlement of all grievances within sixty days from the date they are all the state of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the grievance within sixty days from the or the settlement of the general grievance committee, or rather his roommission base which commission has which

basin their dissolution and refuses to recon-their dissolution and refuses to recon-nize them officially. The Progressive platform demands the retention and development of the general grievance committees for the better expression of the rank and file.

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FIGHTING LOCAL AT CHARLEROI SITS ON FAKERS

Refuses to Conside Framed Charges

(Special to The Daily Worker)
TTSBURG, Pa.—District No. 5
rs' officials wrote charges against
ressives and had one of their
sign and present them to the second

Feeders Threatened with Wage Slash; Berry for Arbitration

George L. Berry, president of I. P.
R. P. U., visited Chicago recently
to urre upon the members of Franklin Union No. 4 the necessity of submitting the question of their wage
demands to arbitration. The bosses
are trying to reduce our wages \$4 a
week. In his arguments in favor of
arbitration he told the membership
that the union was too weak to strike,
but that as soon as "his" union located at 18 W. Washington St., had ore
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then they could get, anything they

Progressive Party Holds Caucus in Typographical 16

ay, April 12 the Progressiv

As compared to the Typographical Union the Progressive Party is very much prefrable. At least the Progressives away broken loose from the hide-bound onservatism that characterizes the

COURT DECISION **HELD BIG BLOW** AT RAIL BOARD

Held Aid to Voluntary Arbitration

Sy LAURENCE TODD,
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)
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They point to the fact that in the capital, on the day this decision was rendered, some 70 building contractors as fixed that the fixed fixed that the fixed fixed that the fixed f

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LEFT WING TAILOR PROTESTS POLICY OF EXPULSIONS

Reds Life of Union, Says Sillinsky

tral Labor Unions of Seattle and Minneapolis.

"My activity in the trade union
movement is of many years' standing,
and all those years I have been unipiect to the same experience. This experience has been, that the so-called
Reds, those in the unions that are
really progressive, that really believe
in the struggle of the workers for a
betterment of conditions, as well as
for the eventual emancipation from
wage slavery, these Reds were always
in the forefront in all our union work,
were constantly helping to build, up
the unions and accepting the most
dangerous posts when the union was
on strike.

aghting ele-unvinced a wrong step To weed out the real ie ranks of is being taken. To weed out the rea fighters from the ranks of labor is a grave mistake. I am never afraid o labor becoming too radical, there is greater danger in labor becoming to conservative—Fraternally yours, MAX J. SILLINSKY."

Building Trades in Boston Vote on Strike Settlemen

maining period of the pact to be set-tled by arbitration.

The building trades council commit-tee has accepted the proposal but it must be ratified by the trades to be effective. Final results will not be known until the end of the month when the voting will have been com-pleted.

rainters, plumbers, lathers and gains fitters are on strike for \$1.25 an hour. The strike is effective agains all building trades employers' associa tion jobs. Some independent firms have yielded to the union.

"Right of Contract" Covers Too Much Ground for Workers

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The

Chicago Pressmen's Election Gives the Berry Gang a Gain

In the election in Chicago Press men's Union No. 3 held Saturda April 11, the adherents of Geo. I Berry succeeded in winning the pos-tions of president and organizer. Pre-

JOHNSTON BEING **SNOWED UNDER BY** THE MACHINISTS

First Run Vote Shows **Heavy Defeat**

first run of votes in some

Collective Bargaining Turned Wrong Side Out by Boss Bakers

NEW YORK CITY.-Bill Green' dness for "collective bargainis been taken up in a new quart ris to say, by the Specialty Bake ners' of America, the Master But Jewish organization fighting to

SHOE WORKERS PREDICT VICTORY WHEN JUDGE FREES UNION STRIKERS

INTERNATIONALS?

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Losovsky Tells The Lack of Unity

By A. LOSOVSKY

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orum to Hear of Communist Women

YORK, April 16—On Sunday at 8 p. m., Sadie Amter wil W YORK, April 16—On Sunday, 19 at 8 p. m., Sadie Amter will at the Coney Island Open at 3109 Surf Ave., on the sub-of women in the labor move-Comrade Amter attended the Communist Women's Congress

Third Constant of the Moscow In 1924.

Comrade Kate Olliow, secretary of the United Council of Working Class Women, will speak on the deticeless strengthe. All working class women in the vicinity abould attend this meeting to which admission will be free. The meeting will be held under the auspices of Council No. 4 of Working Class Women, Coney Island.

New York Leaguers to Have a General Hike on April 26

NEW YORK April 16—A general hike of all the branches in the city has been arranged for Sunday, April 28. The city has been arranged for Sunday, April 28. The city has been and we expect that over 1,000 young workers will participate. This hike will not only severe as a means of entertainment, and the physical well-being of the comrades but will also be devoted to an educational present hat is below arranged for by the

also be devoted to an educational pro-gram that is being arranged for by the district executive committee. Since no definite place has as yet been decided upon, comrades will have to watch in the next issue of the Young Worker, in the DAILY WORK-ER, Freiheit, Nory Mir, Volkszeitung and Elore for further announcements.

Comrade Olgin Speaks Tonight at Soviet School

GITLOW WILL SPEAK ON WAR AND REVOLUTION IN **EUROPE AT SUNDAY MEET**

W YORK, April 18.—The sub-at the Browneville open forum ing Sunday night, April 19, h will be addressed by Benja-ditiow, will be, "Toward War Revolution in Europe." a open forum, run by the maville section of the Workers wunnist) Party, mests every ay svening at 1701 Pitkin Ave, ktyn.

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE ACTIVITIES. LOCAL CHICAGO,

Friday, April 17.

lows:

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Washington St.
Branch No. 2, 1910 W. Roosevelt
Road. Barney Mass, speaker. "Youth
and Unemployment."

Branch No. 3, 3201 S. Wabash Ave.
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Branch No. 6, 2613 Hirsch Blvd.

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Branch No. 6, 2613 Hirro-Bird.
Saturday, April 18.
Dance given by the Jewish Pròpaganda Committee. Workers' Lyceum, 1723 Hirro-Bird. April 19.
City Hilber. Baid of Grand Ave. car
line; groups to meet at 5:29 Sunday morring at the following stations:
South Side—3116 S. Halated street;
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Membership meeting, Treeday, April
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Saturday, May 16, is reserved fo an affair by Area Branch No. 1.

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The John Reed Junior group is ar ranging a surprise party and dance Saturday, May 23, at 1902 W. Divisior St. All friendly organizations are re

Our Juniors in Action, April 17, which will be préduced by the Junior Play ers' group de April 24, at the Progres sive Library it seems that those wh will fail to get their tickets before the light of the performance will have: allm change of getting in.

slim change of getting in.
So get your ticket in advance and
also for your friends for a treat of
that kind will never be forgotten.
Tickets are only 35 cents for grown
ups and 15 cents for juniors. Remem-ber, Friday, April 24, Juniors' night.

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TOUR OF Printing.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Monday, Tuesday,
ril 20-21.
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Cleveland, Ohio.— Tnursday, rri-day, Saturday, April 23-4-5. Mass meeting on Thursday, April 23. Toledo, Ohio.—Sunday, Monday,

meeting on Thursnay, April 26-27.
Toledo, Ohlo.—Sunday, Monday,
April 26-27.
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Americans to more equentional sc.

He told the fans about 78 delegates
going to a Russian Communist convention saying that, "not one knew
where he was going nor the others'
manes, yet every man was a member
of the Communist Party and they all
this country." He did not asseemed to have bad feelings against
this country. "He did not aspority, but the "country" that is owned by a small minority—we compliment him for his accuracy.

Surprised at Intelligence.
Out of this group that the "coun-

and type as the press of the high student type."

Fig. 19 and 19

Outraged Americanism Outraged Americanism.

His Americanism seemed to be of fended when he told of the 15-year old Communist youth that addressed a crowd of 15,000 reds in Madisor Square Garden and quoted the youth as saying. "Down with America an up with the Reds."

The annivaled use the red scare for

roup to get busy.

Get A Sub And Give One!

Pershing Promises Bosses to Guard American Interests

General John J. Pershing, in Chi-cago to stir up interest in a larger army, in his last speech here before the chamber of commerce spoke on "the opportunities for American capi-tal in South America." Pershing has been appointed to head the pieblacite commission to "rehitrate" the dismute

Your Union Meeting

Third Friday, April 17, 1925.

237 Bakers and Conf., 3420 W. Roosevelt.

8 Bookbinders, 175 W. Washington
St., 6 p. m.
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Mayny Are Organized.

An up-town office is being opened by the alerator operators' union and the little of the control of th ampaign.

The campaign includes the hall

oys and the attendants, the starters

recently passed decrees that by 1896 must be abandoned."

In cooperation with the dispensaries attached to the factories the introduced in the control of th

hyperience in the April, 1920 strike ght the elevator operators the need facturing to operation from the se building service employes. The retor operators went it alone in a strike with disastrous results.

Dr S. ZIMMERMAN DENTIST



UNDER GARMENT

Extracting Specialist
DELAY MEANS DECAY

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is the "Tsect," the Central Workers' Institute. This is devoted to the scientific study of labor, "the effort to fit the work to the man and the man to the work." Here experts are "carry-(Coatinued from page 1)
Importance to the state, "Dr. Hamilton writes in her report on Russian industrial hygien, in the Pabruary issue of The Jdurnal of Industrial Hygiene." It is, however, a surprise to a foreigner to see a system of prevailive medicing diagnosis, and treatventive medicing diagnosis, and treatventive medicing diagnosis, and treatventive time, for it must be remembered that the country has had peace for only a little over two years. Yet there is no city in America so well equipped to protect its working population against the dangers of industry and the work." Here experts are "carry-ing out all sorts of physical and men-tal experiments to detremine fitness for certain kinds of work, to develop efficient methods of work, to get rid of fatigue, and to devise ways of dis-covering individual capacities and inis no city in America so well equipped to protect its working population
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to care for them they fall victims to
these dangers as is Moscow."

Dr. Hamilton's first vigit was to the
lastitute Obuch for occupational discases, "a large building with dispensary, hospital wards and ishortscases," a large building with dispensary, hospital wards and ishortover, "exching patients from all the
medical centers, whenever it is suspected that the trouble may be of occupational origin. There are thirteen
physicians attached to the institute,
and five laboratories for clinical pathology and for experimental work."

Guard Workers' Health
At present the institute is making a
study of metallic polosonings. Lead
white lead paint is universally enployed in that country. "But a law
weenuty passed decrees that by 1334
the manufacture and use of white lead
must be abandoned."

SOVIET RUSSIA IS AHEAD OF U.S.

work considered particularly injuri-ous to wome.

The desire to substitute the factory for the home leads to the encourage-ment in every way of the employment of married women. Not only are nur-series provided for the children of working mothers but a very generous arrangement is made for the nursing of the bables and the care of the chil-dren when they are sick. A nursing mother is allowed time of to go and feed her baby, and when the sursery is at a distance from the factory this

Nursing Methers Welcomed and Careef For "No discrimination against a mother is supposed to be permitted by any factory committee. If a young unmarried man and a nursing mother were to present themselves for employment, they would be treated as if they were equally desirable, they have been appropriated to present the factor for the factor factor

workers need and want."
Textile Factory Has Best Hospital
In Moscow
Dr. Hamilton reports that the best
hospital in Moscow belongs to a large
textile factory. In another factory
there were "wall newspapers" in
abundance, and 'in addition to the innumerable activities of its our work
other nearby factories, had undertaken to play 'big brother' to fitty-two
villages in a certain section of the n, and the other from 4 to 11, with

Italian, and the other from 4 to 11, with abreal.

In Russia, "It is accepted that the worker's welfare is far more important than what he produces," states Dr. Hamilton. "Consequently, the difficulties which we encounter in this country, when we wish to make a through study of a given factory or a given industry in which we suspect smoe unusual hazard, are unknown in Russia. Here the whole question can be treated as openly and as thorough just if it were a problem of pneumonia or typhoid fever."

An Entirely Different Viewpoint "Given the fact that industrial medicine is recognized as a branch of me.

"Given the fact that industrial medical study fully equal in importance on any other, that it is engaging the errices of the ablest men and wo-ne in the medical profession, and hat their work is meeting with enhantsatic co-peration and with no betacle except the lack of money. It owned to be a support of the second of the second occurs for great things in this field occume out of Russia."

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POLISH WHITE **TERROR MURDERS** MANY WORKERS

World Protest Grown **Against Butchers**

(Continued from page 1)
saved the Polish Deputy Lamutaly
from death. On the beels of the Lanstrately affair came the bestial numder
stately affair came the John Service of the
solution of the Land Service of the Land
Soviel Russia. The numder was committed by Polish police officers a half hour before the exchange party was to
cross the border.

The day after this crime was committed the Polish courts, thru Judge
Krakoft, condemned to death the Communist soldiers Segal and Diffetaki,
charging that they had issued revolutionary proclamations.

Passants Are Persecuted
Coincident with its action against
Lamutaky, the Polish diet deprived
three Ukrainian members of parlia-

Coincident with its action against Lansutsky. The Polish diet deprived three Utrainian members of parliamentary immulty for the purpose of prosecuting them for political activities. The three deputies, Wastlichuk, Chuchmay and Koultsky have been because of their efforts on behalf of the Utrainian national minority peasanty, that has suffered intolerably under the Polish regime. The oppressed Polish masses are moving as best they can against this reign of terror. But on all sides they are met by merciless military force, in the coal basin of Dumbrawa, the police attacked a number of Communist, the fight, one policeman and one Communist were killed. The troops were then been proposed to carry out a gas attack that the coal basin thos action. They proceeded to carry out a gas attack among them 30%, 315 Communists, among them 30%, 315 Communists, among them 30%, 315 Communists, among them 30% pages of the police preserved at Lode.

Police Disperse Crowds

among them 30 women, have been arrested at Lods.

Police Disperse Crowds
Through the whole land, the most violent forms of military oppression are the order of the day. When thousands of workers atthered about the court room in gathered about the court room in the court of the

of ... been international working class protests in listory. In practically every town in Europe where the workers shovement has any semblance of legality, monster meetings were held and demonstrations conducted before the Polish consulates. In Leningrad 200,000 Runsian workers gathered in a great protest meeting before the Polish consulate the control of the Polish consulate and the polish consulates are heartly as the Polish consulates are heartly in the Polish consulates are heartly in the Polish consulates are heartly for the polish consulates are heartly for the polish white terror might result in violence. In Paris, Berlin, London and all the large centers of Europe, monator demonstrations composed of thousands of workers struck fear into the hearts of workers struck fear into the hearts of

back down on the legal murder of Langutsky.

In Washington, D. C., the Polish embassy building was picketed by hundreds of workers. In Detroit a demonstration before the Polish con-sulate was dispersed by the police, resulting in the arrest of three Com-munists.

resulting in the arrest of three Com nunists.

In Chicago a similar demonstration was carried out and in addition a great mass meeting was held in the Polish section attended by hundred-of Polish workers.

Polish Workers Need Help.

Thousands of tamilies are left depend world over. It is still continuing Thousands of families are left depend ant because of husbands and brother

Thousands of families are left depend-ant because of husbands and brother-and fathers being dragged off to pris on, executed or murdered outright. The Polish workers and peasant: the International-Red Aid which has taken up the cause of the oppressed Polish working class. Checks should be made jayable to George Maurer, secretary, American Section Interna-tional Red Aid, 19 S. Lincoln street, Chicago, III.

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Send Greetings to Our Young Builders

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THAT the suggestions of this column are useful to other BUILD.

ERS througt the country and that even a local like Milwaukes where they are already doing such splendid work, can issue a start something from our busy young workers in a small coal mining town in Milwauke. He writes:

and DAILY WORKER agent for Milwaukes, He writes:

The DAILY WORKER, Builder's Column.

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I take this opportunity of extending my greatings to the Young Worker's League in Monessen, Pa, who are putting this plan into effect and are maintenancy for the pays of the Young Worker's League in Monessen, Pa, who are putting this plan into effect and are maintenancy for the point of the Young Worker's League in Monessen, Pa, who are putting this plan into effect and are maintenancy for when you are ready." We'll print it to see what other builders think of ITDAY

DETROIT LED TODAY

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HIBBING, MINN—Geo. Maskra.

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Wants Democracy for Counts and Liberals **But Not for Workers**

(Special to The Daily Workers)
NEW YORK, April 16.—Samuel Untermeyer, the millionaire attorney
who argues for free speech in one
breath and attacks trade union or
canisations in the next, delivered biasself of a characteristic speech at the
action of the Jevish bailing hidustry in
the Broadway Central Hotset.

Soviet Tea Output in Trans-Caucasia Over Pre-War Figure

MOSCOW, April 16—The tea industry of Trans-Caucasia has considerably developed, and great success has been achieved during the last three years. Whereas private erganisations had been growing tea before the war on 405 acres, the state is now exploit-

on a characteristic speech at the convention of the national association of the Jewish baking industry in Broadway Central Hotel.
Untermyer condemned the gar on Count Karoly and the conviction of Roper N. Baldwis in Paterson, in the Count Karoly in and the conviction of Roper N. Baldwis in Paterson, in the hearers deal. Untermyer thinks the hearers deal. Untermyer the hearer dealers deale

great day.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY'S RANKS

Labor Weekly Flays the MacDonald Government

(Continued from page 1) responsibility for whatever sins of omission or commission can be charged against that government. They must not be held up to us as the ones who were always on the side of socialist policy and not responsible when the labor government went astray.

Knebrosebes and Swords
We must not in our days of opposed
We must not in our days of opposed
ton forget that court dress, court
unctions and social gatherings, such
as dinners, uncheous and receptions,
were as well attended by the I. L. P.
ministers as by other people. The
cocked hais, tin swords and other
tentfool marsheralls sunseed to be

exceptions, but these were exceptions. During the labor government's existence the party in the house was the hand and foot, owing to the worn-out methods and rules of the commons. We hope the Easter conference will back up Fred Jowett in his demand for a root and branch change. The whole cabinet system must sooner or later give place to a system which will allow men and women to speak and vote according to consyliction and

monarchy was man, and echipire.

This latter was hinded to Lord Olivier and J. H. Thomas, both of whom only appeared too akrifons to prove that, so far as they were concerned; the imperialists had no cause to fear. In addition, the prime minister himself, in his first letter on India and his dispatch to Zagiul Pasha proved that Indian policy and Tyriw woller, ware very largely to be

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men hat," of white felt, was presented to her, "Gañdor obliges us to say that although it is perfectly good felt, it is not such felt as an American manufacturer would regard with pride, nor would be persunded, by examining this specimen, to abandon mercury carro, for any caustic method. But the Russians, who are soil table to the beauty of the felt is of minor importance, the health of the hatter is

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The Cleavage in the British Labor Party

George Lansbury, writing on the record of the British labor party as a government in his weekly of April 4, substantiates every criticism of that nt made in the Com

government made in the Communist press.

Our English correspondent gives this comment,
which is causing a sensation within the British
labor party, in detail and it is sufficient here to
mention one or two of the most penetrating indictments made by Lansbury. He devotes his attention chiefly to the independent labor party
leadership and the fact that he still haw loopes of
something good for the workers from this aggregation of capitalist hangerson makes his criticism
all the more interesting. He says:

"It (the labor covernment) was handicapped
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tion of capitalist hangers-on makes his criticism all the more interesting. He says:

"It (the labor government) was handicapped from the start, because its leaders, with one or two exceptions, like parrots, went about the country declaring that a labor government was exactly like all other governments. Bankers were quite safe, capitalists were quite safe, the monarchy was safe, and so was the smpire. . . . In addition, the prime minister (Ramsay MacDonald) in his first letter on India and his dispatch to Zaglul Pasha, proved that Indian, policy and Egyptian policy were very largely to be carried on on lines similar to those already laid down . . . the bombing of homes, buildings and sheep in Irak, India and Egypt was accepted and defended as a painful necessity by I. L. P. minsters, who formerly were pacifiats and conscientious objectors against war." With George Lansbury, one of the most militant and influential leaders of the British workers, expressing, such opinions of its official leadership, it

and influential leaders of the British workers, expressing such opinions of its official leadership, it is evident that within the labor party, usher the influence of mass pressure resulting from the proletarian disgust with the treachery and snobbery of the leadership, there is arising a powerful left wing movement—a center group in between the Communists and the I. L. P. parliamentarians. The outcome of these developments will very likely be a coalition of the liberal party and the MacDonalds, Thomass, Hendersons and Snowdens, a purging of the lather party of its most reactionary elements.

ary elements.

Of the greatest influence in this new alignment has been the report of the British trade union delegation on Soviet Russia and the setting up of joint committee of British and Russian trade union

rs to accelerate the drive for world trade i unity. This militant policy will in time force re clean-cut struggle with the British govern-In conservative Great Britain the revolutionary

In conservative of ear Britain the revolutionary movement is making its greatest progress today. The Fifth Congress of the Communist International was correct when it decided to make Great Britain the center of gravity in the revolutionary struggle in western Europe.

Chinese Children and Christian Foreigners

Foreigners

Chinese children 10 years of age and under have had their sentences of hard labor in the textile mills in Shanghai renewed by 306 christian foreign taxpayers who boycotted a meeting where their votes were necessary to endorse a city ordinance making the labor of children of these ages illegal. Yet the American capitalist press is incensed at the action of Chinese students in boycotting American merchants. The resarkable thing in connection with the growth of the liberation movement in China is not the hostility shown towards foreign exploiters but the small amount of this sentiment.

As far as we are concerned the Chine As far as we are concerned the Chinese students can take, the American merchants and shipowners who defeated the child labor ordinance and throw them into the harbor along with their merchandise. If any protests as a result of such action are made, the Chinese might refer the diplomats to the

Boston tea party which seems to us to be a fairly good precedent—established with much less provo-cation.

Unity Drive Gains Impetus

Unity of the world trade union movement is not a mere catchword with the Russian and British trade unionists. The formation of the Anglo-Rus-sian unity committee with Smillie, Purcell, Bramley and other prominent British trade union of ficials acting in concert with the representatives of the All-Russian trade unions, the immediate congretation of a practical program for reaching the adoption of a practical program for reaching the membership of the trade unions in every columns over the head of the right wing leaders of the Amsterdam International, all show that the struggle for consolidation of the world trade unions into one powerful body is actually under way.

The British ruling class, by rejecting the miners' minimum wage bill and continuing the war on the leaders of the backward peoples of the Orient. and other prominent British trade union of

de union movement in general, are furnishing adyocates of unity in Great Britain with their st telling arguments.

occupation for expressing communist opinions. It is hinted that the terms will be reduced from 40 and 25 years for Jeans or less. The DAILT WORKER was the only paper in the United States for weeks that carried the news of this case. The capitalist press paid attention to it only after the trials had begun. The protests must not be allowed to die down. These, class conscious soldiers must be freed.

The Chicago Tribune corroborates the charges made by us to the effect that had soldiers with Communist sympathies been found in the United States they would simply have been given a dishonerable discharge. But Hawaii is a colony, it is "the upost important military post in American control," the huge freet gathered by our imperialist government made Hawaii its base of operations in its latest maneuvers preliminary to its cruise of intimidation in the Far East. Imperialism rules harably enough at home, but in the colonies it is an open dictatorship.

dictatorship.

The workers and their organizations should flood
Washington with protests until these soldiers are An workers and their organizations should flood Washington with protests until these soldiers are released. Let the imperialists know that the work ers of America are at least alive to the plots and barbarities of their rulers.

Tom Mann Goes to Poland

The Polish embassy has given permission to Tom Mann, veteran of a thousand battles of the working class in a dozen different countries; to enter Poland as representative of the Workers

eekly. We hope nothing we say will c we nope nothing we say will cause the Polish government to change its mind, but if it thinks that Tom can be fooled by any prepared in-advance prisons which he will be allowed to inspect they have another guess coming. Tom Mann will find out more about the Polish government and its murderous assault upon the workers, its tortures and murders than it knows itself.

and murders than it knows itself.

That he does not speak Polish is no handicap to Tom. In Russia it is a matter of public knowledge of that he can talk with Russian workers and peasdants and make himself understood and understand all hem altho he knows but two words of Russian and they know no English. Tom Mann will turn the torture government of Poland inside out find let the workers of the knowledge with a makes it go.

The fact that he is allowed to enter Poland take a correspondent shows that the worldwide edemonstrations of the workers against the terror of the Polish government is having its effect.

Starvation in Stable Roumania

Starvation in Stable Kommania
Roumania is one of the little darlings of the
allied imperialists, an important link in the chain
of kept nations that are supposed to bar Bolshevism from western Europe.
Roumania has had no revolution, the boyars—
the landlords—with the backing of French finance
and bayonets are in full control—but the workers
and peasants are on the verge of starvation.
Across the border the Russian peasants, under
the Soviet government, travel each month farther
away from the danger of famine and hardship.
Soviet Russia has a Communist government.
Roumania is semi-feudal but is admitted freely
linto the concress of civilized nations. Its govern-

Roumania is semi-feudal but is admitted freely into the congress of civilized nations. Its govern-ment is a government of terror. It crushes merci-lessly even peasant parliamentary movements. But the peasants, altho saved so far from the mistake of revolution, are starving nevertheless. Will the enemies of Soviet Russia who are also the enemies of the whole working class, the Snow-dens, Wolls, Greens and Jouhauxes, who wasted so much nitz on the peasanty of Russia, belone exmuch pity on the peasantry of Russia, please explain why in safe and sane Roumania, an almos purely agricultural country, the people who rais the grain are starving?

"The Mire of Party Strife"

Speaking of the candidacy of General Hinden urg, Fritz Ebert, son of the late German presi

Works on the Quiet.

At the same time, Walsh announced he also would investigate the disposition of \$220,000 in liberty bonds which were traced at the recent Teapot Dome trial at Cheyenne, Wyo, from the defunct Continental Trading company to &c. Secretary of the Interior Aplert B. Fall.
For yeeks, Walsh has been working quietly on the Midwest case and said he expected little trouble in getting the inquiry authorized by the senate. dent, remarks:
"We republicans, especially the republican wa veterans, are most indignant that the person of the aged field marshal, who was equally venerable to all Germans, is thus dragged into the mire of party strife.

Fritz must be congratulated on his chic words if on nothing else. If any one should know what "the mire of party strife" in Germany means, it ought to be the son of a socialist president whose administration sold itself to the big industrialists. to the allied imperialists, to everyone who was will ing to pay a certain price, even to Barmat, the

banker.
Yes, "the mire of party strife" so far as the Ger man social-democracy is concerned, is black, dee and filthy, stinking with the putrid bodies of mur

dered workers.

But Hindenburg is able to stand this kind of an odor as well as the most experienced social-democrat official.

The Ungrateful Chinese Students.

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

Release Crouch and Tramball An outburst of popular protest is forcing the reduction of the savage sentences given Privates forcupt and Trambull of the Hawalian army of occupation for expressing Communist opinions. It is inhired that the terms will be reduced from 40 (Continued from last issue.) (Continued from last issue.) (Continued from last issue.) (Continued from last issue.) (MROOW, March 1997, Dr. Milled States that the continued for overlay in the signal of a worker issue of the continued from last issue.)

continue Discussion of Solshevization MOSCOW, March 29—(By Mail)-at today's session the debate on Be At today's session the debate on Belshevisation is continued. Comration Tondi (Crecho-Slovakia) declares that with constant friction, victory is impossible. The workers will not permit the movement to suffer under most continued to the movement of suffer under want unity.

Comrade Pepper (America): The nature of the problem at present controling us has not yet penetrated our consciousness. The first period of the Comintern's activities may by

WALSH IS KEÉN

FOR NEW PROBE

Democrat Likes Sham Battle with G. O. P.

GREAT FALLS Mont April 16-1

Field Asjoins Tespot Dome, Walsh declared here today he would demand an investigation of the holdings of the Midwest Refining commonling. This field, one of the richest in the country, adjoins Teapol Dome. The inquiry would air the interior department's part in the leasing of the field. Walsh said the Midwest company, of which Harry M. Blackmer, of Denver, formerly was chairman of the board, had gained what amounted to almost complete dominance of the field.

Works on the Quiet.

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Co-operative Farming Increases

OF OIL LEASES

AT SANITARIUM -

ON SOVIET RULE

Jewish Workers Aid

'ANISE' SPEAKS

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

(Continued from page 1) ed by the allies. He worries about the Germany of the kaiser, Hinden burg, the Barmats, and the Dawre plan. But what about the Germany of the working class? The German that Berger pities, had enough leths weapons to murder Liebknecht and Luxemburg and thousands of othe workers. It had enough guns to shood down the workers of Halle only a fee

A PTER reading the poison spread in the most of the workers of Milwaukee y Victor Berger, the importance of increasing the circulation of The DALLY WORKER impresses itself of corefully on one's mind. What effect will Berger's propagation have on the let the DALLY WORKER defends on the let the DALLY WORKER defends of the workers. Get more subs and will Berger's propagation have on the let the DALLY WORKER defends on the DALLY WORKER defends on the DALLY WORKER defends on the let the DALLY WORKE

movement, and become possessions of the colly and the capitalist press. The workers, at the capitalist press. The workers, at the capitalist press.

WHEN one turns to The DAILY WORKER, with its virile working class tone, its bitter harred of capitalism and all its works and pomps, its anti-capitalist-militarism, its defense of Soviet Russia, Red army and all, its constructive pregram for the organization expension of the organization of classification of the constructive previous and the constructive previous control of the constructive previous will rule—it seems a scandal that during a subscription drive we find only a few miserable subs come in daily instead of hundreds. Let our answer to the treachery of Berger and the roteen socialist party, as well as to capitalism, be a new enthusiasm to put

which had put in a lower bid for the ships.

The steamers were built at a coof thirty million dollars and sold fave million dollars.

Alfonso Greets Rotary Head.

MADRIB.—King Alfonso received
international President of Rotary Hill
before the latter's departure for Barcelona last night.

Last Year's Strike Injunction Jails a

Belleville Worker

cooperative Farming Increases. A tremendous increase in cooperative marketing in the southern states during the gast ten years is reported by the bureas of carticularial economics. United States department consumers the states of the carting of the cooperative of the carting of the cooperative organizations as compared with 104,000 in 1915. BELLEVILLE, III., April 16-Niz days in prison are being served by Wm. T. Christopher, former business agent, Belleville Central Trades and Labor 'Assembly, for assisting gisl strikers in the struggle last summer for a union shop. The charge against Christopher is violation of an injunc-tion issued in behalf of the Charles Meyers & Co. pants shop when the strike was called in July, 1924. Eight

minister to Venezuela, has been mys-teriomly detained in Washington for the past year, and suggesting that Go-me, the tyrant of Venezuea, caused him to be recalled to the United States because Cook reported some of the atrocities of Gomes' rule. Cook is declared to have been in Caracas for many months past. No denilal is made that Gomes is an absolute dic-tator, a terrorist and torturer—the de-cartment professes not is howe the

Chinese Just Can't Understand Triumph of Reaction in U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Progres