FROM RED CRESS

## U. S. MINISTER TO BULGARIA INCITES MASSACRE OF WORKERS TO PROTECT MORGAN'S LOANS

SOFIA. Bulgaria, April 27.—That the ocean of blood of the torking class being shed by the murderous regime of Premier ankev is chargeable directly to the United States givernment. I revealed in the fact that the Rmerican minister, Charles S. Wilson, deliberately persuaded the Bulgarian government to more the fact that Jugo-Slavia was behind the bomb explosion in the cathedral and to use the occasion as an exuse for the toot barbarous massacre of the working class in the history of he Balkane.

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United States Ordered Massacre.

The U. S. minister, acting in the interest of the House of organ, which has heavy loans to both governments, and rected by the state department of Washington, persuaded the ankey government not to go to war with Jugo-Slavia, altho all recely behind the explosion. Instead, Minister Wilson urged recely behind the explosion. Instead, Minister Wilson urged the Zankov military dictatorable to be supposed to the Zankov military dictatorable to be supposed to the Sankov military dictatorable to be supposed to the Sankov military dictatorable to under the workers and the guise of reprisals against a mythical attack by "Moscow." (Continued on 18th or 19th of 18th or 19th o

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DROPESSOR. THIOTHY SMIDDY, who per case the Free State government in Washington felt perved becafies some reporter wrote that with the American government in dependestly of the British ambassadar. We agree with the reporter that Smiddy is a very "extraordinary in the pervention of the pervention of



One Coal Digger Is

### PEASANTS' INTERNATIONAL ISSUES CALL FOR IRISH FAMINE RELIEF

The famine situation in Ireland which jeopardized the lives of 750,000 trish peasants and workers is drawing on the sympathizers of the working cases in all countries.

The following manifesto was issued, by the Peasants' International, urging affiliated bodies in all lands to rally to the aid of their starving brothers and sisters in Ireland:

there and sisters in Ireland:

The Peasants' International—To the Peasants of the Whole World.

Rally to the Relief of the Irish Peasants!

Support the Workers' International Aid!

More than \$80.00 Irish peasants and workers are starving.

Last years' crops are almost completely ruined by a natural catastrophe. roothers only respectabilities distress from their fields. Misery and distress noted their cottages. In. the \*\*extern districts of Ireland since many (Continued on page 5)

The Jobless Coal Miners' Problem



## Klan Leader Jailed an Leader Jailed by Pale at Herrin in Interview Row (command the Daily Worker)

HERRIN, III. Appl. 37—Harry L. Beaton, deposed editor of the Herrin Herald, official kian organ of Williams son county, reclined in the Marion jail today, charged with grand larceny. Denton was jailed at the behest of the Herald's board of directors. His arrest came as a climax to the defeat of the kian faction in the recent city elections.

elections,

Benton, according to the directors,
destroyed certain affidavits and documents in connection with the publication of a special "S. Glenn Young edtion," the slain kian leader. Benton
mainfained he destroyed only his

(Continued to page 5)

## MANY PROBLEMS FACE THE T.U.E.L. **GENERAL MEET**

### Special Report on Negro Labor Congress

The regular meeting of the Chicago The regular meeting of the Chicago Trade Union Educational League general group will be beld Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p. m. at North West Hall, corner North and Western Aves. An interesting series of reports on the progress of the gilitants in the Chicago trade union movement will be given. All militant and progressive trade unionists are invited to attend this important meeting.

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E. L. at the present moment.

Report on Negro Labor Congress
A special feature of this meeting of
the T. U. E. L. will be a report by
E. L. Doty, organizer of the Negro
Dimmbers in Chicago, oat be coming
Negro labor congress to be held in
Chicago this summer. The question
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workers of this and other industrial,
conters qualifies E. L. Doty to make
a thorough report on this question.

J. Lynch today,

## CHILD LABOR IS EXPOSED

### Investigator Shows Child Slavery

Article One. By LILLIAN R. BORGESON.

An investigation has been carried in because of a noticed tendency on the part of many of the workers to believe that Chicago was a favored spot of capitalism in the respect that

spot of capitalism in the respect than it harbored no child labor.

The workers hive been reading of the best-felds of Michigan, of the cotton fields of the south, of the wollen mills of New England, of the truck farming in Maryland, of the textile mills of Georgia, of the mines of Pennsylvania, and have been feeling. "Oh, well, that may be in other parts of the country, but it isn't here in illinois."

### Illinois Fifth In Line

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And yet Illinois is rated by the children's birvau of the United States department of Jabor as the fifth largest engager of child tabor in the United States. This bureau, it must be used to the Lines States. This bureau, it must many investigations, displays the capitalist tendency of toning down the facts found and it specializes in what the social workers call "conservative estimates." The states named in the order of largest number of children under fourtees who are employed "in gainful occupations" follow:

Thode Island, Massachusetts, Conmotion, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

### "No Statistics" Says Bureau.

"No Statistics" Says Bureau.
One child out of every 12 between
the ages of ten and fifteen years
works. The children's bureau has no
record of children under ten, aithout
its states that in "home work, agriculture and many industries such, children do work," but "statistics are not
available."
Eleven and seven-tenths per cent of

available."

Eleven and seven-tenths per cent of Illinois children work in manufacturing industries, 5.8 per cent work on the farms at 19.4 per cent are engaged in the occupations, home work, stores and the like.

## Find Out Promises Lead to Open Shop

## Cleveland Carmen

tspecial to The Salty Worker, CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 27.—The streetcar men who were bamboosled into calling off their strike last year in order not to "inconvenience" the republican convention, are tasting the fruits.

truits. When it developed that the company was not going lo keep their promise and would offer them only a five cent raise, they "went to law" in the capitalist courts and the dase was taken to the Ohio spreme court. Now the company issues a warning that if they do not drop the littigation, the company will declare an open shop war and deal with the men only The care. In the tenth of the company the company to the company

## Where Does the Money Go?' Ask Miners

## OFFICIALS FLEE FROM MEETING

## Against Reactionaries

institute a fish capture with the second and the se meeting leaving his dignity behind him.

The meeting had been called in or-der to "inform the journeymen of the result, of the arbitration award." This refers to the recent wage award hand-

## LEADER DECLARES THERE IS FAMINE IN IRELAND; SCORES FREE STATE

Mary MacSwiney, T. D., and one of the outstanding leaders of the Irish republican party, in an interview to the DAILY WORKER, emphatically de clared that there was a famine in the west of Ireland and scored the Free State government for its cynical and brutal attitude towards the thou of workers and peasants who are starving with hunger and are subject to disease from malnutrition, as a result of the famine. If the Free State government used +

If the Free State government used the resources of Ireland to bring results of the suffering people of the suffering suf

## TREASON OF GERMAN SOCIALISTS TO WORKERS OF GERMANY BASIS FOR VICTORY WON BY HINDENB

BERLIN. Germany, April 27.—"The victory of the monarci list, yon Hindenburg, was due to the treachery the socialists con mitted against the working class," the Communist daily, Rot Fahne, declared in summing up the results of the German present and the second sections.

The socialists, the largest single political party in German party in the control of the party in German present and the second se

. . . BERLIN, Germany, April 27—The Communist Party of Germany gained several hundred thousand votes in the several hundred thousand votes in the several hundred toward the first Field Marish ven Hindenburg, into power over Wilhelm Marx, ceelailed, exhelic candidate, by a pirarility of catholic candidate, by a pirarility of the community of the community of the The vote for Ernst Thesimann was 1,931,558, with the probability that the (Continued on page 5.)

# BARBERS' UNION

## Rank and File Arou

membership meeting here last Sunday in the Ashland Auditorium gave their pro-boss officials and the International President Shaughnessy, who had been summoned here by them to handle, the aroused membership a hostile re-ception and the latter feed from the meeting leaving his dignity behind him.

Call Guake Harmlees.

Harmlees, yesterday's reports indicated was the earthquake shock felt over the Ohlo valley and part of the Great Lakes region late last night.

At no place was any damage reported.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 27.—The so-called earthquake of Sunday night was regarded here as an earth slide at some distant point there being none of the rocking movement that char-acterises the quakes.

Dismiss Appeal of Murderers.
LONDON.—The court of criminal appeals today dismissed the appeal of Catherine Thorpe, twenty-year-old girl sentenced to death for the murder of

## APPEAL FOR VICTIMS OF BULGAR WHITE TERROR AGAINST WORKERS

The American section of the International Red Aid, issued the following statement today on the recent terrorism of the Zankov government of Bulgaria:

The most unpopular government in the world, the fascist dictatorable of Bulgaria under the leadership of Premier Zankov, "The Hangman of the Balkanas," is at the present time conducting one of the most vicious and merciless reigns-of-teror known to history.

This terror is not new, it has been going on since Zankov assumed power by a military coup on June 9, 1921.

### **CUBAN SUGAR AND AMERICAN** IMPERIALISM CALLS FOR THE ATTENTION OF WORKERS PARTY

Europe has not yet recovered its balance from the grave economic disturbance produced by the last continental war. Neither the dictatorship of terror nor the treasons of the social admorats are capable of saying and after eight years of crisis, that the situation began by the war has no outcome than the proletarian revolution. But the entrance of the Diarress of continent was not conly the bottler in the conflict marked one of the But the entrance of the Diarress of capitalist disintegration. It man tot only the bottler of the social marked one of the But the entrance of the Diarress of capitalist disintegration. It man tot only the bottler of any public the social properties of the decimal comprehends it thus, and studies now with great care the processes most necessary to crush the economic life of almost all countries. The Communitational comprehends it thus, and studies now with great care the processes most necessary to crush the economic power of the United States.

Weakness Makes Easy Victima.

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Only Workers Fight Imperialism.

The fight against North American Imperialism may be truly said to be developed only and exclusively by the working class. The Cuban bourgeoisie and the Spanish capitalists are bound hand, and foot by American Imperialism.

Last Year's Struggles. he month of November, 1924,

### WILL THE EMPLOYES OF BIG TRUST EVER OWN THOSE INDUSTRIES? ASK FEDERATED PRESS EXPERT; HE KNOWS

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Binkerd's Joke About Popular Ownership of American Industry should be the title of a report prepared for the Academy of Political Science by R. S. Binkerd, viece-chairman of the public relations committee of the eastern railroads. He sees great significance in the fact that the number of individual owners of America's largest industries has doubled since 1918.

Figures in the report show that the number of stockholders in 97 corporations representing major industries increased from 2,537,106 in 1918 to 5,551,499 in 1915. The figures are: Railroads from 660,645 stockholders to 988,949; street rullways 275,000 to 550,000; gas, electric light, power L7500 to 100,000; 19 oll companies 275,600 to 11,1179; telephone and talegraph 107,032 to 371,604; meat packers 65,000 to 100,000; 19 oll companies 275,600 to 11,1179; telephone and talegraph 107,032 to 371,604; meat packers 65,000 to 100,000; 19 oll companies 275,600 to 11,1179; telephone and telegraph 107,032 to 371,604; meat packers 65,000 to 100,000; 19 oll companies 275,600 to 11,1179; to from and steel companies 275,600 to 14,333 stockholders.

These increases are due in considerable measure

ich distributes the new stockholders:			
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from 1918 to 1925	ployee	tomers	Publ
Railroads	70,262	47,999	211,0
treet railways	15,000		260,0
las, electric light and power	75,000	815,955	470,3
relephone and telegraph	62,649		201,9
Packers	7,000		28,0
	21,153	800	115,7
011	87,696		4,5
ron and steel			19,3

## SMITH VETOES N. Y. TEACHERS SALARY RAISE

Gov. Refuses Aid to 27, 000 Union Members

(Special to The Daily Worker)

(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK, April 37—Hopes of
the 27,000 teachers in New Yorks
public achool for the 20 per cent wage
increases called for in the Ricca bill
that passed both houses of the legislature pave been dashed by Governor
43 Smith's vecto. In turning down the
demand of the teachers, Smith passed
the buck (to the hoard of estimate and
apportionment of New York City,
claiming that it had the power to
make such increases the issue up to
the state. It was a home rule issue,
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he argued.

Dr. Heary Linville, president of the New York Teachers' Union, said his organization was holding, a special meeting to form plans for the teachers' next move. Data in the possession of the union shows they are not the possession of the union shows they are not living in the teacher that the possession of the union shows they are not proposed in creases would merely have raised the teachers' standards to approximately what they were at the opening of the century.

## Lower Taxes, Bigger Budget in Russia as Industry Improve

MOSCOW, April 27.—People's com-nissoray of finance, Sokolnikof, tated at the session of the co-oper-tive conference, that in spite of a considerable reduction of the agriculconsiderable reduction in the agricultural and other taxes, the budget of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics for the financial year 1925 has been estimated at 2,700,000 rubbles, as against the 2.5 milliard rubles budget

## MARY MACSWINEY TELLS OF FAMINE

(Continued from page 1)

WORKER reporter a copy of Sinn, becopie of Ireland, India, Earypt and Frein, the official organ of the Irish republican party. The paper carried a lengthy article from the pen of Mrs. Because of the distress she witnessed while on a lengthy article from the pen of Mrs. Remore were floated that bleed are of the Irish of ficial statement of the mine region. Rumors were floated that be fed are of the Irish official statement of the fire of the Irish official statement of the fire of the Irish official statement of MacGwiney and that this was out of the question.

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Thomas Johnson, official spokesman Council of the Airsh abor party. He is an interest of the Irish abor party. He is an interest of the Airsh abor party. He is an interest of the Airsh abor party. He is an interest of the Airsh are imperialist from the soles of his feet public and also of the Pinmber? United the Airsh Recurrence of the Airsh Airsh

### DRUGS, COAL AND MILK GIVE HUGE PROFITS TO CAPITALISTS AS WORKERS GET WAGE CUTS

Stephenson and Miss Oberholtzer lived.

Asking swift justice, the resolutions expressed the indignation of 500 citizens at the alleged act of the former kinn leader. Stephenson is charged with criminally situaching Miss Oberholtzer and causing her death by refusing medical aid after she wallowed poison tablets.

# realization thru Communism. No wonder, then, that in this as well as in every capitalist land the ranks of the children grow in the struggle against the capitalist beast that is their worst foe. The armies of Red Youth, in every nation, the Red Youth of the working class, continue to grow in numbers, with the slogans upon their lips, "Capitalism must go!" "Hail Communism!" Creater youth masses are coming to realize that there is no escape for them under capitalism; just as the whole working class, with greater unanimity, rallies for the final triumph over the last oppressing class. The brilliant success of the steel district's children is a prophecy of what the whole working class, once released from capitalism's binding chains, binding upon mind and body, can achieve. The day of that release is coming with the triumph of Communism, the victory of the workers. Klan Editor Patche Up Differences With Bosses, Out of Jail (Continued from page 1.) \* ate property. He will be given a ing today.

hearing today.

MARION, III., April 27.—H. L. Benton, former editor of the Herrin Herald, kian paper, who was arrested on charges of grand larceny resterday preferred by Tilrectors of the newspaper, was today released from jail and the charges of larceny drop-

AS WORKERS GET WAGE CUTS

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Patent medicines, tolds preparations, commetics, and all the other devices for entiring dimes and quarters out of consumers' pockets produced profits equal to 315.13 a share for United Drug Co. stockholders in 12.346.257.256.250 on 170.112.113 worth of sales, showing that about it can be every consumers' dollar went into the every

## **HEAVY LOSS OF** LIFE REPORTED IN SHAM BATTLE

Children From the Steel

Mills Take Music Prizes

From Offspring of Rich

TODAY, the yellow press, that toadles to the rich as its first

TODAY, the yellow press, that toadies to the rich as its first duty, is quite starlled in admitting that children of the Cary, ind., steel district have come out first in a musical contest participated in by children from the "gold coast" district to the north of Chicago, that know only of the steel mills thru the red glare that comes across Lake Michigan, and of the stockyards thru the oders carried on the wind from Packingtown, to tantalize aristocratic nostrils.

The kept press is as snobbish as the class it speaks for. It labels as the exception anything extraordinary achieved by workers.

It is aghast at the success of children whose horizon is sarred by the ugly plants of U. S. Steel, Standard Oil and ortland Cement, to mention only a few, in competition gainst children who live continuously in an atmosphere creted by well-kept lawns, far-spreading trees, singing birds and spacious carréans.

ated by well-kept lawns, far-spreading uses, and spacious gardens.

Yet that is what has happened. The Cary team took first place with an average of 740 out 750 points, while the sam from Wilmetts, the north shore millionaire colony, had to be content with second place, with another exclusive center of the aristocracy, Lake Geneva, third. This was for the grade schools. The Gary high school team didn't do so good; only managing to the Lake Geneva for first place. The overwhelming majority of the children of labor are robbed of the opportunity of going to high school.

robbed of the opportunity of going to high school.

This achievement is only an indication of what the children of the working class could accomplish if the heavy burden of capitalist industry were only lifted from their youthful shoulders, if they could only have an opportunity to develop. But the blight of the black capitalist plague falls upon them, even before they are born. It takes huge toll among them while they are young; children, especially when they are babies, die fast in the shadow of the steel mills. Young men, if they remain in Cary, are fed to the steel mills with the same indifference that pig Iron, coal and coke are poured into the hungry may of this industry. Every ounce of steel carries within its hard surface the aspirations and hopes as well as the blood and agony of the workers. The longing that leaps the privately owned steel industry's high barricade of obstacles to a higher life must be strong indeed. It usually dies stillborn. Poets tell of the great power of music. It must have power to live in the hearts of children in the testel district.

The names of these children from Gary, who won the

The names of these children from Cary, who won the music prizes show their nativity alien to 100 per cent Americanism. There is Earl Mallinger, Alex Kahn, Charles Saeman, Robert Buchsaum, Lois Klingman, Charles Bruos, Anna Petro, Mary Petro, May Berg, Cocolla Brunswick—schoes of Italy, Germany, the British isles, and other distant lands. These are the children that the American ruling class is trying to keep out of the United States with its restricting immigration quotas.

"Capitalism has but one future for children; to develop them into, "hands"—"hands" for its industrial machine. It does not care to develop them for anything higher than its immediate industrial needs. This is shown in the capitalist conduct of the public schools. How glaring the contrast in the Union of Soviet Republics, where the development of all children for the big things of live is the first consideration of the new social order striving for complete realization thru Communism.

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

A Mere Incident to U. S. Imperialism

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)
HONOLULU, April 27.— "Loss of life has been heavy," is the umpires' report on the great naval and army maneuvers taking place as a test of strength between the theoretical "en-

## Tom Lewis to Speak at Los Angeles May Day Celebrati

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, April 37.—Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 433%;
cable, 453%. France, franc, demand
151%; cable 15.18 Belgium trunc demand 5.04%; cable 5.05. Raly, Brakemand 4.03%; cable 4.05. Bay. Brons,
demand 45.84; cable 32.47. Novway, krons, demand 15.54;
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74.53%.

DILLES BOTTOM, OHIO\_NOTICE!

## DANCE WITH ENTERTAINMENT

Also "SCHOOL DAYS"

Thursday, April 30—Beginning at 7:30 P. M. at BOHEMIAN HALL,
Bellaire, Corner 41st and Harrison Streets

## TO OUR CHICAGO AGENTS

All DAILY WORKER agents from Chicago branches are instructed appear at a DAILY WORKER agents meeting to be held in concition with the city propaganda committee on Thursday, April 30. Next week to BAILY WORKER WEEK and has been set aside by Central Executive Committee as the week of party activity on alf of the DAILY WORKER. Next week, also, street meetings it begin. These will be the two principal topics to come before the eting. The meeting will be held at 19 So, Lincoln street at 8 p. m. ursday, April 30. Don't forget.

### THIS PAGE

d to the Activity and Interests of the Trade Union Educational League

(T. U. B. L.)

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

## THE T.U.E.L.

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## REACTION CAME, SAW-AND GOT ITS NECK BROKE

Cleveland A. C. W. Has Skirted Slugger

By A. WAGENKNECHT CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 27. he Amagamated Clothing Work hops in Cleveland are alive with ory that has been verified time a

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For Free Speech by Members
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tree speech would not be long endured by the members of the Amalgamated.

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### PREPARE FOR NEXT CONVENTION AND FIGHT FOR PROGRESSIVES' PROGRAM, IS CALL TO MINERS

Locals Do Good Work While Reaction Rules Seattle Central Body

Pederation of Labor convenience of the The English language cannot for and expose the delegates to the last co parade of class traitors, was our own" delegates, Green, Lawis, Parrington, et al. Peeling socure in their office, they braxestly and definally betrayed he workers in every move with the second miner, I ask: "What are we to do to prevent similar betrayal by our miners" delegates? What are we to do to prevent similar betrayals in the futger?" Minere' Delegates All Reactionary. Nowhere in the record is found a management of the control of the properties appropriate of the properties of the pr

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Our delegates are going to do nothing behalf of international unity with the R. I. L. U. unless we, in pur U. M. W. of A. national convention. lay down the policy which must be followed to the convention of the convent

proper constitutional penalties for its violation. Gentrol Your Delegates.

In this manner we will be able of the control of the delegates and to that on the control of the delegates and to that on the control of the

## United Front May Day Demonstration United Front May Day Demonstration FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925, at 7:30 P. M. LULU TEMPE, Bread and Spring Garden Streets ARNE SWABECK, of Pittaburgh BENJAMIN CITLOW, ember C. E. C., Workers Party and Speakers—Lithuanian Chompa—Junior Y. W. I. Freibeit Singing Society—Lithuanian Chompa—Junior Y. W. I.

and Speakers in other Languages.
Freiheit Singing Society—Lithuanian Chorus—Junior
Chorus—Junior—Solos
Auspices, United Front May Day Conference.

## International May Day Festival and Dance

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925, at 8 P. M.
EAGLES TEMPLE, Bread and Spring Garden Streets
Dancing—Refreshments—Pageant—Folk Dancing
seion 50 Cents. Auspices, Workers (Communist)

## CAPPELLINI **BAWLED OUT**

Members Hurl Defy at Operators' Lackey

WILKES BARRE, Pa., April 27

SEATTLE. Wash.—While the Jepsen gang of reactionaries are enloyed to the season of the season gang of reactionaries are enloyed to the season gang of the season gang of the season gang of the season gang the season gang the season gang to the season gang the season gang to the s

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## Minneapolis Painters Find International Lined Up with Fakers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The appeal of Painters Local No. 186 to the building trades department of the A. F. of L. against the refusal of the local

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The officials of this union are among
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NEW YORK, April 27.

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## PHILADELPHIA I. L. G. W. HAVE A NEW WRINKLE

## Amadur-Reisberglars In vent Hold-Up

By JOSEPH MANLEY.

American trade union leaders of the reactionary sort show real Amer-ican inventive ability in devising schemes to retain their crumbling for-tunes and leadership. Amongst these latest schemes are those of labor (7) Amongst these can be compared to the control of the

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wing the method adopted by and Reisberg, other labor can now in addition to expel-militants, rob them not alone hard earned cash, but when

relation to the expelled, Amadur-da Relaberg proceeded to put it into fect in their own sweet way. It is this that we write. Pollowing the ruling of the G. E. B., madur and Relaberg announced that a expelled could come back in the

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33b. Many other provisions were attached to the conditions.

Per some of 4 he most militant eloakmakers the conditions amounted to a parole, that they would not be allowed to participate in union meetings for two or three years, and if, in the meantime, they misbehaved (7) and hroke their parole, then they would be automatically suspended. Hereis lies the secret of this new money making scheme of Amadur and Reisberg.

In spite of the objectionable features of the whole business the militants prepared to pay the money demanded. Now we discover the rotteness of the entire scheme. Once of the season of the entire scheme. Once of the season of the vork for a long time, partly, caused by the persecution of Amadur and Reisberg, paid his "instalment" of 120 on the total amount, 320 being all that he could scrape up. Last week Salter appeared at the object of the season of the salter of the season of the season of the season of the season of the salter of the season of the salter of the season of the salter of the salt

## Before the Sun Sets This May Day.

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BEFORE THE SUN SETS THIS MAY DAY every subscriber to the DAILY WORKER should get at least one new subscriber. Make up your mind right new to get yours. Take this copy of the DAILY WORKER and show it to the next worker you meet. Keep on showing it and asking for subscription until you have won at least one new subscriber, at least one new recruit for the cause of international working class solidarity.

BEFORE THE SUN SETS THIS MAY DAY.

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AMALGAMATION

Leads Way By M. SHARAF.

fered the \$10, but the chairman re-tused, say that he had been ordered by Amadur to stop Salser from word ing until the full amount of \$40 was

The excitement caused thru the stoppeg of the whole shop on the orders of the chairman acting as the agent of the shark Amadur, ras high. The next morning Salzer again appeared at the shop and this time offered the \$10 together with his waten, no doubt thinking to shame the chairman. This caused several workers to put up the remaining \$10, but just then word arrived from Amadur, that Salzer could not go to work, and that the money should not be taken.

Robbery on Instainment Plan.

solvation."

The heedle irrades militants of Philadelphia will fight against this new scheme ordinated by Amisdur-Reisberg and Colpany. The rank and file of the fallors of both the cloakmakers and dressmakers are thoroly opposed or the tactics of Amison Court with Them!

Us far lectric was to take place.

## MAY DAY FAREWELL TO FIFTH GROUP OF RED RAY COMMUNE, SATURDAY

day, May 2, at 7:30 p. m., at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St., in honor of the fifth group of the

The comrades that left for the commune some time before are writing enthusiastic tetters. In the last letter they tell than out of the 19 common and the state of the state of

# gamation. The first move was made by the stitchers' local, with a memberahlp of 2500, which voted to instruct its delegates to the district council to delegates to the district council to take up the question of calling a conference of all independent shee unions, it will be remembered that the last convention of the Amalgamated elected a committee to call a conference of the independent unions, but that there there of those lavoring the caru tae emorts of those favoring the action of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, it was stalled. A Conference Soon. Now that the stitchers have taken up the question, it will not be long until the conference will be called. It

WASHINGTON. D. C., April 27.—
E. J. Henning, assistant secretary of Labor and close friend of Secretary Davis, has been appointed by President Coolidge to the federal district bench at two Angeles. He was a lawyer in Miraghee and connect for Washington with Davis in 1913. Harry Hull, former Jewa congressman, is urged by Sen. Commins for Henning's blacon the labor department.

### JOHN REED JUNIOR GROUP PLANS BIG **NIGHT ON MAY 23**

Tell it to the kids! No. it ain't mise and interesting evening on Sat, May 23, at the Workers' Home, 1002 W. Division St. They won't tell what they are going to pull off, but they assure that it will be a real surprise, dance, and a good time in general. So don't forget, tell it, to the kide!

## SCAB CONTRACT WRITTEN UP BY **FARRINGTON**

But Johnson City Men Refused It

(Special to The Daily Worker)
JOHNSON CITY, III—April 18 Local 3192 of the United Mine Workers
had its regular meeting. President
Parington was present.
The mine has been closed down
since February 25, on account of
screenings. The company asked the
miners to take a wage reduction, that
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Farrington Draws Up Scab Contract Stitchers Local of 2,500

The Usual Bunk.

He talked like all takers do: "Boys, this is a critical time. We have 315 mines in Illinois shut dows. You can have your mine started up if you want to, and I can help you do that. I don't want you to take any reduction—but, you have got to co-operate with the operator. How are you going to help the operator. Do it by making better coal, so he can find a market for his product. Our union is in danger and you can serve," and so on for an hour and a half.

sted by the bosses to smash the labout organizing nonunion fields. See United Shoe Workers' Union. Farrington did not forget to say, under the control of the rask and that this union, about or say that the stock lie. He said that they were habit by the union, trying to break it. Up. This is tart with all the tricks of the macturers they couldn't stop the mints in that union carrying on palgs for amalgamation. Your respondent is informed that of the stock lie. He said that they were "paid by the operators." But he stock lie. He said that they were "paid by the operators." But he stock lie. He said that they were "paid by the operators." But he stock lie. He said that they were "paid by the operators." But he stock lie. He said that they were "paid by the operators." But he stock lie. He said that they were "paid by the operators." But he stock lie. He said that they were "paid by the operators. But he stock lie. He said that they were "paid by the operators are not on any that the operators are not wanting to destroy the union. This is a Parrington puzzle. He stock lie. He said that they were "paid by the operators pay and the stock lie. He said that they were "paid by the operators are not wanting to destroy the union. This is a Parrington puzzle. He was the paid there were "elements" in the union was made by the paid the

No Applause for Faker.
But as to applause, when he finished, there wasn't any applause of any kind, and the hall was packed full. He didn't seem to make much of a hit.
Then the meeting was opened for discussion, for local members only.
The proposition was discussed pro and The proposition was discussed pro and con and a motion made to leave the matter entirely in Farrington's hands and let him make a contract with the Old Ben Coal corpolation.

A Progressive Forces a Vote.

A progressive miner, however, moved to amend that the contract must come back to the local union for

Visit Dead, Meet Dead PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 27—Re-turning home after viewing the body of a friend who died Saturday. Mi-chael McGing, 30, was instantiz killed and Patrick Munroe, 27, and Martin Canavey were seriously injured when they were run down by a fast Balti-more & Ohio freight train at the Eleventh street crossing at Briddock, Pa., near here this morning. Munroe way die. It was reported at these

### Nation-Wide May Day Demonstrations

INQUIRIES and information coming into the national office of the Workers Party regarding this year's May Day celebration indicate a nationwide demonstration that will surpase any previous Rey Day in the party's history. Every even in which there is a party branch should arrange such a smaller dynes should obtain May Day speakers thru their district offices. As each as a menting is arranged, each party organization is requested to seld in full information regarding name of speaker, address of hall and time of meeting. We will give these meetings publicity thru the DAILY WORKER.

Don't fall to neitify the national effice.

Meetings arranged up to the present time with time, place and speakers are:

bration, 527 E. 72nd St., at 6 p. m. J. Maniey, and others. New York-Finnish celebration, Finnish Workers' Hall, 5 W. 129th St. R. Grecht, and others. So. Brocklyn-Finnish celebrates Finnish Workers' Hall, 764 400th Brocklyn. Speakers, P. P. Codgare and others.

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Portland—3 day celebration
era Party Hall, 227 Yamhili
PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia—Lulu Tempic
and Spring Garden streets,
Ben Gitlow, Arne Swabeck
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Saturday, May Second. NEW JERSEY
Linden—At 8 p. m., Sadi Amter and others. Hall to be announced later Saturday.
NEW YORK

Rochester—Earl R. Browder OHIO -Warren—J. Louis Engdahl. PENNSYLVANIA

Easton — Lithuanian Bakery Hall N. Seventh St. Lithuanian speakers.

Sunday, May Third.

Lewis. NEBRASKA

Minneapolie—Robert Minor. NEW JERSEY Trenton—8 p. m. Sadi Am

Pittsburgh 2:30 p. m., Labor ceum, 35 Miller St. A. Wagenkner Erie-Earl R. Browder. Glassport-Finnish Hall, 2 p. J. S. Otia

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reinde Hall, 7:30 p. m. nd others, ne, 1216 N.

Friday, May First.

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New Haven—Hermanson's Hall, 15

Crown St., 8 p. m. Alexander Trach

tenberg. English: Alonzov, Jewich

Oerlov, Russian; Emma Schlossberg

day. Stamford—Workmen's

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E. Chicago—Columbia Hall, me-Cook and Verner Aves., at 8 p. m. M. V. Phillips, John Edwards. Gary—Croatian Hall, 23rd and Washington Sts., at 7:30 p. m., Har-alla ansakers in the So.

rison George also speakers in the Slavio, Russian and Greek langua; South Bend—Speaker and hall to announced. NEW HAMPSHIRE

CALIFORNIA

Richmond—Picnic, East Shore Pa
Finnish celebration. E. R. Bloor.
CONNECTICUT

Chicago—Lettish Br. Sokol Sonas, Hall, 5510 W. 25th St., 4

Haverhill—Liberty Hall, Harry J. Canter. Norwood—Finnish Hall, Court. A. F. Konikov. Worcester—Hall to be later. Alibart Weisbord. Peabody—Hall to be later. William Murdock. Maynard—35 Waitham ! Staveley.

der. Wilkes Barre—718 N. Washingto St., 8 p. m. A. Jakira and languag

ers.
Perth Amboy—Washington Hall, at 8 p. m. S. Darcy and others.
Jersey City—Ukrainian Hall, 387 Grand St., at 8 p. m. S. Felshin and others.

Bayonne—8 p.m., Labor Lyc W. 25th St. Geo. Primoff and NEW YORK New York—Central Opera 67th St. and 3rd avenue, 8 p. r Ilam Z. Foster, Moissaye Oli

Weinstone, L. Lore, J. Stachel, C.

Pat Toohey.
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Akron—2 p. m. J. Louis Engdahl
Canton—7:30 p. m. Typographi
Union Hall, 211 North Market str
Third floor. J. Louis Engdahl.
Toledo—Labor Temple, Jeffer
and Michigan Sta, at 3 p. m. I
Salzman and others.
Warren—Hippodrome Hall, High
at 7 p. m. Waino Finberg, Flni
E. Pijiuga, So. Slavic, A. V. Seve
E. Liverpool—J. A. Hamilton.
Pittaburgh—2:30 p. m., Labo
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m. Wm. Z. Feater, S. Epstein, I. Am-ter, J. S. Poyntz, H. Zam (Y. W. L.), L. Pruseika (Lithuanian), S. Nessin, chairman. New York—Ukrainian celebration. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., at S. p. m. G. Siakind, and others. New York—Gzecho-Slovakian esle-

## GARMENT UNION WAITS DECREE OF 'MEDIATORS'

### But Expect Little of Smith's Commission

(By The Federated Press)
NEW YORK, April 27.—New York
cloak and suit workers are waiting for
results from the elaborate and lengthy
arguments of the International Ladies

change and sated for reversion to place work. The union workers believe that limiting jobbers to six steady contractors, or sub-manufactures who have workers and compared with other contractors now for reasons from jobbers workers and compared with other contractors now for relating the first property of the property

VEST VIRGINIA Wheeling—Arne Swebs

### Monday, May Fourth.

PENNSYLVANIA Shenandoah—New High School, 8 p. m. Lithuanian and English speak-

### SATURDAY, MAY 9

May Day demonstrations of the

icago, Ill., Czecho-Slovak branches

Chicago, Ill. Czecho-Slovak branches W. P. Jointly with Slov S. Fed., S. R. S. & F. D. T. J., April 29, 7:36 p. m., at Pilsen Park, 26th St. and Albany Ave. Speakers: K. Korenie in Slovak. M. Kalousek in Casch and T. O'Faherty in English, Milwaukee, Wis., S. R. S., Sunday, May 3. Slovak Hall. 1350 Walmet St.

Milwaukee, Wis., S. R. S., Sunday, May 3, Slovak Hall, 1630 Walnut St., 3 p. m. Speaker, K. Korenic. Canton, O., S. R. S. F. and S. R. S., May 2, Slovak Hall, 1814 Henry Ava, S. W.

OHIO
E. Liverpool—Trades and Labor
Hall, at 2 p. m. J. A. Hamilton, A. S.
Cullem, Roy Mahoney.
MASSACHUSETTS
Springfield—Liberty Hall, corner
Ferry and North St., 8 p. m. Oliver
Carlson.

May 2, Slovak Hall, 1814 Henry Are, S. W.
Indiana Harbor, Ind., S. R. S., May 2, 7 p. m., at Turner's Hall, Main St. Speaker, John Zuskar.
Gary, Ind., S. R. S. No. 39, May 2, 7 p. m., Croatban Hall, 23rd Ave and Munkeon Heights, Mich, S. R. S. No. 58, April 30, 7:10 p. m., Ukrainan Hall, Speaker, John Dendur, Cleveland, O., Caecho-Slovak Worters Party branch and Slovak organization, May 2, 5 p. m., at Bohemian Hall Solot, dilt Clark Ave.
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May 2, 5 p. m., at Bohemian Hall Bohol, dilt Clark Ave.
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Newark, N. J. Slovak branch No. 19
and S. R. S. May 2, 5 p. m., Worter Hall.
Racine, Wis. Slovak S. R. S. May 2, 7 p. m., Slovak branch No. 19
rorrington. Conn. S. R. S. May 2, 7 p. m., Slovak Sokol Hall. Speaker, K. Korenic.

Torrington, Conn. S. R. S. May 2, 7:20 p. m., Cecho Slovak Hall.
Wilsonville, Ill., May 1, S. R. S. (Slovak and Polish workers' organizations), James Picco's Hall, S. p. m., Speaker, E. Rumburgh.
Staunton, Ill., May 1, 3 p. m., Labor Lyceum, Slovak, Czech and Polish organizations - Speaker, St. Prikopa.
Endicott, N. Y. May 2, Kacik' Hall, 101 Hill Ave., S. R. S. ond Czechostowk Workers Parry branch, 7 p. m. Speaker, Rud. Katz.

Does your friend sub-

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## ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Don't Forget

the New York May Carnival

and Ball

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925

HARLEM CASINO

116th St. and Lenox Avenue

## ON TO ORGANIZE **NEGRO WORKERS**

## Phillips to Visit All Chicago Branches

committee elected by the last committee of the Young sers League Local Chicago for eagre work, has just met and out-a plan of preliminary activities to campaign to organise young workers, the most exploited of e young workers.

all the young workers.

All the branches and nuclei are instructed to get information from their
membership thru inquiry of the factories samploying young Negro workwas in their ferritory, as well as Negro
weldential districts, so that a city
wide campaign may be started, parlicipated in by every branch and
nucleus.

Survey Under Way

Courades of the committee were
charged with gathering information
on the industries employing young
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A systematic plan of work has been
proposed for Branch No. 3, so that its
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and not merely on sentimental, social
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A committee was appointed to draw up a propagnida leaflet containing a combination membership and YOUNG WORKER sub blank. Street meetings and noon-day meetings should be ar-ranged at stockyards and other places where mosabilities exist.

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## Your Union Meeting

urth Tuesday, April 28, 1920.
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### Y. W. L. CAMPAIGN SURPLUS OF UNEMPLOYED MEN DISPLACE WOMEN IN COTTON MILLS AT EVEN LOWER WAGES OBJECTS IN THE

By LEUAND OLDS

as a result of the war shortage of men.

From 1907 to 1924 the bureau of la-bor has full payroll data for selected occupations from a large number of mills. The percentage of women to the total employed in four of these occupations was:

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1912	42	73	92	53
1913	49	72	93	54
1914	47	71	93	53
1916	49	63	94	53
1918	61	68	95	57
1920	55	62	95	56
1922	53	58	92	51
1924	46	55	90	48
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The decrease in the proportion of women operatives, altho interrupted by the shortage of labor during the European war, is obvious.

Men Work for Less Wages than

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## New Soviet Decree to Stop Landlords

Abuse of Peasants

(special to The Daily Worker)

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Took All But the Safe SPRINGFIELD, Illipois, April 27.— Thieves early today carried à 500 pound safe from the box office of the Savoy Theater here, "jimmed" the lock and escaped with \$500, leaving the safe gear the rear door.

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

(Continued from page 1)

of Ireland. A copy of Sinn Felis, ofinclaid organ of the republican party of 
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## Appeal for Irish Famine Relief

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does not make the least attempt to
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and parents.

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The terrible famine of the hundreds
of thousands of Irish peasants is a
very desirable ally for the exchange
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that this revolutionary spirit is designed to the partial proper of the pating classes—hunger.

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Nat., who should do the controlling:

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sa share, however little it may be Many people can feed one starving fellow-worker. The peasantry of all lands must support and develop the relief and must support and develop the relief the workers we done their duty, now fully many that the same of the workers, the workers we done their duty, now fully live the bookers in the same of the works. Signatise the shameful policy of the Peasants and workers of the whole, world! Up the victory of the peasants and workers of the whole, world! Up the victory of the peasants and workers of the whole, world! Up the victory of the peasants and workers of the whole, world! Up the victory of the peasants and workers of the whole, world! Long live the Peasants in furnational! Peasants' and workers cause in the whole world unter the peasants and workers of the workers cause in the whole world unter the peasants of the peasants of the peasants of the peasants in termational! Peasants' council. Peasants' council. Peasants' council and the peasants' council

## PRICELESS ART MOSCOW MUSEUM

Numerous Additions of Famous Paintings

A special article in the cultural section of the Russian Review for May I, describes the remarkable progress accomplished since the revolution by the famous National Hermitage Museum of Leningrad.

The collections, which had force

um of Leaingrad.

The collection, which had for the most part been evacuated to Moscow for safety, have not only been restored, but numerous additions of price-less paintings, sculptures and other art objects have been made.

Famous Rembrandt Resem.

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In evacuated art collections were returned unharmed to the museum early in Novembra of 1810. Searcely a week after the arrival of the material, the Rembrandt room, probably the most famous art group in the world, was opened to the public, and within six weeks all the twenty rooms of the picture galleries had been restored, between the process of the middle ages and the Resalissance, which consists of 15 rooms in a reserve wing occupying one-half of the winter palace. The porcelains in this division are of such wealth, and ospitiences as no sroues the enry of any European Russeum.



## MONESSEN LEADS WITH FULL QUOTA

Five Locals Half Way or Over in Campaign

With the Second Annual Sub Compaign not quite at the halfway mark, one city has already filled its quota and five others have reached or have gene over the mean that the company of the second of the second second

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN—Dan W. Bisvone (11).
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CEVELAND, O.—P. Lukachie (3).
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—PAI Toohey (2); Mary Rethman.
POCATELLO, IDA.—Sandinavian branch, Workers Party.
BOSTON, MASS.—Elsie Puttur (2); R. Zelme.
KANSAS CITY, MO.—S. Kassen; E. Gittarman.
CHICAGO, ILL—Hans Jehnon.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—F. Lundvall.

Wife, 28, Slays Husband, 52.
MINEOLA, N. Y., April 27.—Mrs.
Lottie Bauer, 28 year old mother of
two small children today confessed
the killed her 55year old husband,
Fred, in their home at Hempstead,
L. L. by wrating from him the yau
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Sring a builet into his head.

SEOUL-Two hundred Korean

### LOVETT FORT-WHITEMAN IN TALK ON NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS IN MILWAUKEE

known regre erganizer and speaker in Chicago. He has some interesting things to relate about the congress. Every white worker as well as Negro should become acquainted manipulation and acope of this ormanization.

—The meeting is held under the auspices of the Milwaukere committee for the verganization of the Negro Labor Congress to which the Workers Party gives its full support.

## PROGRESSIVE BARBERS FORM CHICAGO GROW

Plan to Give Series of Lectures for Members

By I. EITINGON

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The progressive barbers of Loce
548 of the present channot be compare
with any former factions in our us
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## **PACKERS' SLAVES** FEAR FOR JOBS. WATCH MEETING

## Few Approach the Hall, Others Duck

Others Duck

By Tom MATTHEWS

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## American Policy in Bulgaria

ne one should write a monograph on the unter-revolutionary role of American ambassa who, with a satchel of Morgan gold in on hand and a sheaf of foreclosures in the other, appear at the headquarters of the bankrupt state

pear at the headquarters of the bankrupt states at critical moments and deliver ultimatums as to the course to be pursued.

When two or more of the anemic products of Wilsonian self-determination subject to modifications by Lloyd George and Clemenceau, Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria for instance, are about to fly at one another's throats, the American ambassador appears as peacemaker. (Loud applause from the social-patriots, liberals and pacifists.)

But the peace se a peace of dictators and not of peoples. In both Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria the most horrible atroctites are perpetrated on the workers and peasants. The American ambassador does not protest against these mass murders, but

as not protest against these mass murders, but is not protest against these mass murders, but is out messages that "the situation has imved (in Bulgaria). A number of executions have an place and about 1,500 arrests have been by."

Charles S. Wilson is the American ambs ulgaria. The dispatches to under a Sofia date-line say: atches to the capitalist

.... United States minister played a leading in averting a origin in the relations between garin and Jugo-Slavia. He visited the Bulgarian Bilgaria and Jugo-Slavia. No visited the Bulgarian office once or twice daily during the trouble, and conseglicially instead that it not throw the responsibility for the bomb explosion on the Jugo-Blavian government, even the it was that the instruction inside the bomb were written in Berblan that bombs and arms came from Jugo-Blavia that bombs and arms came from Jugo-Blavia that the band which attacked King Boris came from Jugo-Blavia. . . the Bulgarian government immediately accepted Mr. Wilson'e viewpoint.

It's thru the good offices of the American am-mador then, that instead of blaming the Jugo-vian government for the bomb explosion the show government decided to blame the Bul-lan Communists and begin a campaign of ex-mination of militant workers and peasants with added force of 10,000 Wrangel bandits which allied imperialists, over the protests of the sk and Jugo-Slavian governments, allowed it wernit.

to recruit.

The slaughter of the Bulgarian workers and peasants is the bloody fruit of the policy of American imperialisms, Without a soldier on Bulgarian soll, or even on the continent of Europe, by financial pressure alone, the American government dictates policy in the Balkans and wages war on the working class.

working class.

It is no exaggeration when we say that Americah capitalism is the backbone, heart and sinew of world counter-revolution.

### The Daily Worker in Jail

The DAILY WORKER has more trouble trying to break into prison than Communists have in

to oreas into prison than Communists have in getting out. I want to the Communist daily was a welcome visitor at the Moundaville, West Va., penitentiary, where several minera are incarcerated owing to their participation in a struggle with the employers.

n any DAILY WORKERS sine we naven't seen any DAILY WORKERS since last October," writes one of those workers. The Jugo-Slav Communist paper Radnik was also read eagerly by those comrades, but that too has been prohibited.

The prison warden allowed the prisoners to receive the Communist dailies until his masters pu their foot down. This is about as good a testi-monial as could be given to our paper. The bosses hate it and fear it. It is up to the workers who are not yet in jail to give the DAILY WORKER a circulation so large that it will break down the

If Marx received the almost 2,000,000 votes that were cast for the Communist candidate, Thael mann, Hindenburg, "hero of the Mazurian Lakes," would be awarded the over-ripe banana instead of the gilded beer mug. Of course, this is another dirty Communist plot, directed and financed from Moscow, under the leadership of the villianous

The Chicago police may not always succeed in running down their man, but they are smart Alecks when it comes to theory. A few days ago a girl was found dead with three bullet holes in her body. The police positively hazarded the guess that she was shot three times by a person or persons un known, and ten to one the person or persons will

The blacks and blues are fighting a mimic war for possession of Hawaii, but the reds who fight in the class struggle are in fall

### The German Class Struggle Sharpens

The capitalist press sees in the election of Hindenburg proof of the innate love of the German people for monarchy, but it is nothing of the sort.

The oficial-democracy and its allies in-the coalition offered the masses nothing but slavery to American and allied imperialism with the House of Morgan in the role of slave-driver. Their appeal to the German people was for more widespread and willing acceptance of the Dawes plan, uncom-plaining servility in return for larger loans to the industrial lords and more systematic robbery of

In essence the plea of the social-democrats, the most vociferous section of the coalition, was for compliance with all demands of German capital-ism and an endorsement of its policy on questions of reparations and industrial revival. It was an

of reparations and industrial revival. It was an invitation to the masses, to weld a double chain around their necks—the chain of the German industrial lords and that of the House of Morgan.

The surrender of the social-democracy was an unconditional one and the abject manner in which they had capitulated to such crooks as Barmat, the social democracy of the social democracy of the social democracy was an example of the social democracy was an example of the social democracy was an example of the social democracy of the social democracy was an example of the social democracy of the social democracy was an example of the social democracy was an example of the social democracy was an example of the social democracy was a such as eft no doubt in the minds of millions of German

that the model of millions of Germans that their sell-out to the big industrialists and the allied bankers would be complete.

The nationalists, fasciats to the core, yet made some pretense of preserving the identity of the German pation. They will be harder for the House of Morgan to deal with than the social-democrats and the other parties of the coalition. Backed by the Prussian landlords and the reactionary agricultural middle class, whose need for foreign loans is not pressing, the nationalists, by threatening to claim and work for the lost German provinces—Lorraine and Upper Silesia—and vigorously promoting the annexation of Austria, will be about the German provinces are the contraction of Austria, will be also the secure more favorable terms for the German of the contraction of the contractio cure more favorable terms for the German state from the allied finance-capitalists.

state from the allied finance-capitalists.

The Dawes plan is not popular in Germany and
it was only by strennous efforts that the approval
of the nationalists was secured for it. The tariff
walls erected by the other European nations have
checked the free outward flow of German commodities, hampered the rapid revival of German
industry and served to accentuate the slave features of the scheme. The artificial optimism created
by the social-deforcaris has worn off and the Gerby the social-deforcaris has worn off and the Gerby the social-democrats has worn off and the Ger man masses feel that even a monarchy can be no worse than the constant betrayals of the social-democracy perpetrated under the guise of serving

the German people.

Even/Munich, the home city of Marx, the coalition candidate, and a catholic center, was carried by Hindenburg altho Marx is a follower of the vaticat. His endorsement by the social-democrati is in itself enough to show the capitalist and cor rupt complexion of the degenerate offspring of the party of Bebel and Liebknecht.

Communists polled approximately 2,000,000

cotes.

Considering that the issue was ostensibly, so far as the voters were concerned, monarchy or repub-licanism, this is a welcome testimonial to the minimum attength of the revolutionary section of the German workers and peasants. These 2,000,000 votes are something that cannot be disregarded. They are the expression of 2,000,000 workers and peasants who see clearly that the real question in They are the expression of 2,000,000 workers and peasants who see clearly that the real question in Germany is whether the capitalists or the workers are to rule. They represent with some degree of accuracy the number of workers who are ready to fight and die if necessary to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat, the advance guard of the working class who cannot be fooled, bribed or cowed by either German or allied expitalizes.

ed by either German or allied capitalism. In the next few months it is more than probable that these 2,000,000 workers will play a mighty part in the German sector of the world revolution ary battle front.

The election of Hindenburg will sharpen the na

tional conflicts in Europe. On the east the tension between Germany and Poland will tighten. On the west it will not be surprising if a sweeping change comes over the French political situation and the

west it will not be surprising if a sweeping change comes over the French political situation and the pro-deriman complexion of the cabinet trunsible by Caillant is replaced by, a color more in keeping with the Chemencau policy.

Another possibility, of course, is that the strength shown by the nationalists may persuade the French imperialists to form some kind of a working alliance with the German state against Great Britain.

But whatever the international repercussion of the monarchist victory, the class conflict in Germany will sharpen to a razor edge. The Hindenburg triumph, solely the result of seven years of cowardice and treachery by the socialists, will bring needed coherence into the German working class movement, rally to the Communists the working class movement, rally to the Communists the working class and peasant elements that have so far been fooled by the phrases of the social-traitors and build a mass Communist party that, supported by the decisitive sections of the working class will be ready and able to challenge, fight, and win overmonarchy and capitalism and oppose to allied in perialism the iron front of the proletarian dictariship.

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We are in full accord with the political policy of

The aristocratic Russian lady who took soison rather than go to work might be said to have preferred death to a life of shame. There is no crime in the moral code of the nobility more henious than performing useful labor.

## Sessions of Enlarged Executive of the C. I.

theory and new tactics.
The right clements staked all their hopes on the Czech Communist Party question and considered it a large cannon against the Comintern. The Czech Communist Darty accepted the resolution presented by the Czech Communist Party, thus blasting the speculations of the right.

blasting the speculations of the right. The speaker refers to the Transmel crisis, and shows the similarity of the Crech crisis with it. In the Czech Communist Party the right wing is made up of two elements:

1. Elements which have not yet thrown off the remnants of social democratic tradition and 2. of comrades who but recently belonged to the left wing. The latter circumstance library is the companies of the it, but they did not pass their examination. Altho the Bruenn organiza-tion is one of the best the right lead-ers of this district proved politically barfixrunt.

A SECOND source of the crisis is A SECOND source of the crisis is the question of leadership. Woe to the Crech Communist Party if it should fail to undergiand the need of Bolshevitation, and if it does admit the young generation of leaders to the leadership of the party. There is dancy in fighting just this young generation of leaders. Between the right and left groups there developed a vascillating center. This is a world phenomenon and not merely a Crech occurrence. Smeral, Muna and Zapottotky emphagise the need of retain-

We want not only to maintain the class character of the party, but also to win over new masses to it. How shall this be achieved: The cases of Tranmael, Serrati, and Hoeglund show clearly that if the center goes with the right, the split-off groups become mere seets, like the parties of Tranmael and Hoeglund.

ON the other hand, the French ex-

Smeral group to allow the Czech Com-munist Party to develop on French lines. There is in the Czech Commun-ist Party a right danger, as was dem-onstrated by the memorandum of the Bruenn organization. This memorandum constitutes a menshevist theory and práctice. The Czech delegation disarowed this docu-ment, whose authors are the two lawyers Discher and Stern, who, tho they have compared themselves with

THE Czech crisis is much compli-cated by the nationality problem. It Letter From Russia
To the DAILY WORKER:—My former article to the DAILY WORKER
from the Workers' Republic, deals
mostly with the workers' conditions
in the factories and the organization
in the factories.
This time I am going to write about
the work in the village. The village
clobs had for a long time been neslected, and for that reason we find
the most difficult of our work in the

than performing useful labor.

The example set by the Russian lady who drank the fatal draught rather than soil her fingers with toil, is commended to other but more successful by the successf

THE proposed resolution has placed freat responsibility on the Russian delegation. The German, French and Folish delegations thought the conclusion of the Russian delegation. The German, French and Folish delegation desires a sincere bloc with the minority against the right. Bubnik le not dangerous, but what is most to the minority against the right. Bubnik le not dangerous, but what is the minority against the right. Bubnik le not dangerous, but what is the minority and the attitude of the Bruen leaders. The commission clearly approved the resolution of the minority and the transportance of the control of the resolution of the minority may ment this confidence binds the minority may merit this confidence.

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and tactics.

Due to a series of specific causes, arising out of the composition of the party and the reflection of nationality conflicts in a party, the rich conflicts of the party and the reflection of nationality conflicts and the party control conflicts and the party to expel Bubnik from the narty.

crisis began when some com-in the control commission fail-proceed against Bubnik with

commission of the Czech Communist-Party have become instruments of factional struggles. Only in mass actions can the party test its leadership and select its best revolutionary elements. The party cannot ignore the new protestrains and elements which brings a current of fresh militancy into the party.

THE resolution sharply criticises the political document of the leaders of the Bruenn organization; this document represents a political platform which is contrary to all decisions of purely mensnevik, social democratic conception of the revolution, and a fatalistic conception of the role of the narty in the revolution. The tactics proposed by the Bruenn organization or mass action, are both opportunis-ic and dangerous.

lic and dangerous.

The resolution condemns the attitude taken up by Kreibich in the
commission and in the plenum, and
answers his threat of a split with a
warning.

The resolution then proceeds as
follows: "On the basis of the above
resters on the basis of the designary."

to convene within four months a regu-lar party congress which is to liqui-date all the elements of crisis in the party." THE central committee of the

Czech Communist Party musi make the fight against the right tend

he Czech Communist Pa

**GAINS AT POLLS** 

Nears 2,000,000

(Continued from page 1.)
inal returns would bring the total
communist vote over two million.
Von Hindenburg with 14,633,339
rotes, did not poll a majority of the
otal vote. The vote for the republican
coalition was 13,752,244.

### U. S. Minister Incites Massacre of Workers

Letters From Our Readers

(Continued from page 1)
Jugo-Slavia was, prior to the intervention in the affair by the United
States minister, preparing to go to
war with Balgaria. Moreover, the
Bulgarian officials declare that the
instructions inside the cathedral bomb
instructions in the cathed that bombs and arms were smuggled wholesale by Jugo-Slavia to the Serbian patriots inside Bulgaria.

Jugo-Slavia—Not Communists—
Responsible
It is also revealed that the sexton of the church, named Zagorsky, direct-

It is also revealed that the sexton of the church, named Zagorsky, directly confessed that the bomb came from Jugo Slavia, that the explosion was an act of Jugo-Slavians, and that in addition the band which ambushed king Boris a few days previous on the Bulgarian highway outside of Sofia, werd Serbians from Jugo-slavia. The United States Minister, Wilson. The United States Minister, Wilson, upon instription from Washington, entered the Anjair with the purpose of preventing war between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia, by concealing the latter's part in the explosion, and get-ting the Zankov government, which has held its power so far by mass murder of workers and peasants, to continue and intensive its bloody campaign under the falsehood that the Communists were reanounship for the

Letter From Russia

many of them are immigrating to Canada. Organization work among them is very difficult and yet we are making headway. When I arrived here, in the month of October 1924, there was no organization of any kind, at present we got a reading room with 79 members, 47 Ukrainians and a German section of 23 members,

room with 79 members, 47 Ukramaans and a German section of 32 members, our lectures for the present are mostly agricultural subjects, we have installed the six fields system, the past winter we had a school of 55 pupils, some of them 45 years old.

at first threatening Jugo-Slavia wit at a rest threatening Jugo-Stavia with war, and denouncing in parliamen the war threats of the Jugo-Slav uninister and obedient to the Morgat banking interests, began wholesal murder of Communists and even or suspected radical workers and pean

on Friday, Wilson cabled to Wash ington that everything had turned ou Vote for Thaelmann satisfactorily, and that large numbers of workers had been executed withou trial while the list of those impris-oned ran into thousands. Communist

Zankov dictatorship and assistant to the mass murderer, General Lazaroff, Massacre Continues Meanwhile, the massacre continues unabated. Even the soldlers were sho down by white guards, because the

The 7,000 additional "troops"

we can buy machinery. The "nepman" (in the U. S. called businessmen) is fast disappearing. All the small busi-ness is going into the hands of the workers' and peasants' co-operatives. When I arrived in Alexandrowsk in September, 1923, the workers' co-oper.

I when I arrived in Alexandrowsk in September, 1923. the workers' co-oper, ative had one little grocery store, at present they are handling the bulk of the business of the city, Immber, coal, wood, dothing, dry-goods, leather-good and all merchandise. The mid-dleman profit is eliminated; every-where the workers' and peasants' co-operatives are bringing us nearer the goal of socialism. There is a newspaper published by the mennonity organization called the Emmigranten Bate. a rank reagtion-ary publication, which I would like to get hold off, it is published either in the United States of Canada. I

to get hold of, it is published either in the United States of Canada. I would like to get a copy of the Chicago Tribune once in a while, you know we got to have those publications in order to find out how bad things are going in Russia. I appeal to all readers of radical literature not to throw their magazines away after reading them, but to mail a few to me once in a while. With commadely greetings I remain yours for the world revolution. Henry H. Weber, Scheensberg, U. S. S. R. German Volga Commune.

Zola's Widow Dies.

PARIS.-Madame Emile Zola, ow of the famous French aut

dow of the famous died today, aged 86.

tors going for this fall plowing. Thru died today, aged 86, he peasant co-operative we will be he peasant co-operative we will be he to get credit at the government bank at very reasonable terms so that WORKER!

imperative that Hindenburg continue support of the Dawes plan," said Hin-denburg's chief supporters and ad-visers. "I will not take orders from any party, and no one need think I will," said the monarchist president

will," said the monarchist president shortly after his election. The league of nations officials de-clared that the election of Hindenburg is to be "regretted," and will postpone Germany's entrance to the league. Germany is at the mercy of the in-ternational bankers, it is pointed out

Hindenburg's War Record. There are eleven war crim charges against Hindenburg, the eigh office at Paris stated. They v given as follows:

First: Criminal deportation. Second: Abducion of won

hildren. Third: Armed looting. Fourth: Destruction by dynamite

Fifth: Incendiary.
Sixth: Criminal measures against

villans.
Seventh: Alleged medical inspecion of women and young girls.
Eighth: Violation of graves in

erned civilian population. Talk it up-your shopmate will

Fire at Peoria.

PEORIA, Ill., April 27.—Fire today partly destroyed the Smith Hotel and an adjoining structure occupied by a furniture company with a loss esti-mated at \$250,000,