

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.,-(By Mail)- The Russian Communist press has revealed the fact that a short time ago a conference of the general staffs of the so-called border states took place in Riga, in which representatives of Poland, Roumania and the Baltic States participated. Everyone knows what this means. It is the duty of a general staff to elaborate military plans. When the general staff of

ations.



DRESIDENT CALLES of Mexico is doing well by his new masters. land and Poland sit together certain demands on their employers round the same table, everyone The bank clerks in the capital made recently. The banks superciliously will grasp the fact that it is a turned their requests down and threat- case of planning a war against ened to move out of the city unless the the Soviet Union. workers kept civil tongues in their The governments of the border Invites Trainmen Delheads. Calles went further than that. states made use of the usual official He threatened to throw them into and unofficial apparatus of contradic jail unless they behaved like gentle- tion, in order to deny even the fact men towards the benefactors from that this conference of general staffs Wall Street.

. . . THE workers in certain oil fields perialists try to deny their war policy, L demanded more wages and better once again confirmed the revelations conditions. The property is owned by of the Russian press. American capitalists. Immediately It happened as in the wellknown the labor fakers, who are under the story of the borrowed jug. First dethumb of Calles and the Wall Street nial: there was no jug at all-no conbankers got busy and brought down ference took place. Second denial: on the heads of the workers. Calles Polish General Kessler had only gone threatened to call out the army and to Riga to visit some friends. Third give the workers a dose of lead un- denial the jug was whole when it was less they cease making "extortionist returned-the Latvian commander in demands." There you are. Don't for- chief admitted to the Latvian parliaget that Calles is a socialist president and that the socialist party of New York organized a parade in his honor thru the pawnshop district with red flags at the head of the parade. * * *

WHILE thousands of girls are toiling in sweat shops thruout the country producing profits for the master class, that enable their female parasites to see the world and all the hings that are worth while seeing, several U. S. "debutantes" are paint ing up, preparatory to being presented to the queen of England. It is quite possible that while those useless females are decorating their carcass es to catch the eye of some broken down British aristocratic degenerate

of Soviet Russia the suppression of the Communist International, upon

penalty of breaking off diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia. The Daily Herald says that the matter was discussed with the French and with the little entente at Bucharest. The British under

secretary for foreign affairs denied the charge in the house of comdifferent countries negotiate mons. amongst themselves, there can only be one object in view, that of a common plan for war oper- FOSTER SPEAKS And when the general staffs RAILROADERS of Esthonia and Roumania, Fin-CLEVELAND

egates to Attend

had taken place at all. But the denials, as often happens when the imspeak in Cleveland, Sunday, May 24, at 7:30 P. M., in the Labor Temple,

land Group of the Trade Union Educa- France supplying the troops. tional League, and will be for the the weight of official disapprobation the jug had always been broken-the paign to expose the infamous scheme casualties to the French soldiers, and bring discipline upon the deputies be-Trainmen, now in convention here, to of French troops in Morocco. turn the railroad unions into company The Communist Party is waging a sonry.

One Thousand Delegates.

TO GAZE ON SKY the governments of both the U.S. and as an integral part. Canada, which took place the other day.

"Our own" James J. Davis delivered Not Appease Hunger

By ROBERT STEWART.

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PEASANTS TOLD

STARVING IRISH

DUBLIN, (By Mail)—The much the standard of living of the American buted to the soldiers who are to be their fathers are resisting the de-mands of their American wage slaves for a little more bread and butter. disputed question as to the extent of acute distress, as to the difference be-tween acute distress, semi-starvation the standard of living of the American for a little more bread and butter. the standard of living of the American for a little more bread and butter. the standard of living of the American for a little more bread and butter. Fed Up On Class Peace. and famine, is not allowed to inter-

Cabinet May Fall on

Moroccan Policy (Special to The Daily Worker.)

PARIS, France, May 20 .-- Native Moroccans behind the lines of the invading French army are sympathetic to the Rifflan defenders and agitation for Abd-el-Krim, leader of the Riffians, has gained great headway. The French are instituting a reign of terror behind their lines, among the natives of French Morocco, the milltary dictator of French Morocco, Mar-shal Lyautey announcing, "steps are being taken to clear out from the pacific regions of Morocco the agents of Abd-el-Krim, who everywhere are spreading insidious propaganda." The French dictator fears a general revolt FORCES GAG LAW thruout Morocco.

The Paris newspapers, especially those controlled by the left parties, are filled with pessimistic reports

CLEVELAND, May 20 .- Wm. Z. from Fez, which express anxiety over Foster, national secretary of the the Moroccan invasion, which is lead-Trade Union Educational League, will ing to a prolonged and costly war.

France, the war office announced, is seeking a combined three power offen-2536 Euclide Ave. This meeting will sive against the Moroccans, with Bribe under the auspices of the Cleve- tain using her navy, and Spain and

unions, for which he has announced campaign to prevent the further Mussolini made a violent speech for the calling of a conference between slaughter of France's young workers the bill, and demanded that it be the unions and the railroad executives. In the invasion of the Riffian's native passed within five minutes. But while

The Convention of the Trainmen is month a defeat Painleve government out of the chamber, and an adjournattended by about a thousand dele- at the hands of the socialist bloc is ment had to be called. When the gates, and in the week or so of its a possibility. At the time the social- deputies were against assembled, they existence, has occupied itself chiefly ists must either indorse the imperial- voted for the bill by a vote of 304 to 0. with listening to fine speeches on class stic invasion of the Painleve governpeace. Lee announced with pride that ment or must vote a lack of confithis conventino was the first to be dence in the government in which they States that Italy pay her war debt to addressed by the labor secretaries of are participating at the present time America. "It would be no use for It-* 2.45

Communists Denounce Invasion.

PARIS, France, May 20.- Paris Mussolini position. Beautiful Scenery Does one of his customary diatribes against walls are plastered with Communist keep the promise." the foreign-born workers, demanding posters demanding; that the French their registration, in order to prevent workers unite to oppose "this murwhat he claims to be a large amount derous and fratricidal war." Thoupelled to march under a blazing sun until you fall from exhaustion," says After several days of such soporific one of these pamphlets, "and then if

The Communists appeal to the sol-

diers to refuse to fight the North

el-Krim or turn their guns n their

FAR EAST SHOWS

GAINS IN COAL

AND GOLD MINES

Also in Good Shape

(Special to The Daily Worker)

interview with the local press repre-

sentatives on the general situation of

the Soviet Far-Eastern region, Mr.

gold rubles, in 1923, to 151 million, in

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HARBIN, (By Mail) .- In a press

officers, according to press disp. hes.

The entire population of the Frenc'

Workers' Correspondents next Saturday, May 23, at 7 p. m., at the party headquarters, 108 East 14th street, on Communist Journalism.

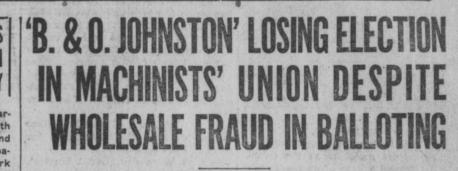
All workers interested in this subject are invited to attend. Those that heard the very practical lecture by A. Bimba, editor of Laisve, and the speech by Carney at the Workers' Correspondents meeting last Saturday evening, will need no urging to come this week. The meeting will begin promptly at seven o'clock, and will adjourn in time to enable those present to attend other

THRU CHAMBER

Anti-Secret Society Bill

Hits Masonry

(Special to The Daily Worker)



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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .- Altho only 14,786 out of the total vote of about 35,000 ballots cast in the election going on in the International Association of Machinists have been counted up to May 17, it is apparent that "B. & O." Johnston, the incumbent president, has been decisively whipped by Anderson, the opposition candidate. Anderson will be elected providing a fair count of the votes are given, as with the 14,786 counted, Anderson is leading by 100 votes, while wholesale frauds have been practised by the Johnston machine.

Among the other outstanding swindles, is the throwing out of San Francisco Lodge 68, which cast 700 votes, 90 per cent, favoring Anderson. Some of the Johnston agents in the local, apparently framed up an objection to the whole 700 votes being sent in because of a small number of ballots cast by members

not in good standing, and man-+ aged to hold up for a few days the sending of the ballots in to Washington.

The Frame-up In Frisco. As the union law provides that if ballots are not sent in within three days after voting ends, they are thrown out automatically, the Johnston machine thus managed to disfranchise the hundreds of San Francisco I. A. M. members whose votes went to Anderson. It is even charged that the Johnston agents in San Francisco themselves framed up to have the il-

legal ballots cast in order to have Mussolini has forced the passage of the complaint raised against the whole vote and get it thrown out. The Johnston agents in Lodge 68

of San Francisco, even tried to expel Knutson, the Anderson centrist sup- ing well. The company succeeded porter, of stuffing the ballot box with in getting about 20 scabs, six of whom the few illegal ballots. But upon trial are professional and have scabbed in before the local, he was acquitted by more than one shop before. the local and another man, a Johnston supporter, was forced to admit that he marked the ballots that were cast ed at this place, they will be transillegally and which are used as an

excuse to disfranchise the whole lo-

cal. Anderson Claims Election. "My information is that I have won," said Vice-President Anderson,

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MILLBURY, Mass., May 20 .---Four members of the ku klux klan were seriously injured, several antiklansmen were less seriously hurt ores of other atants recelved scratches and bruises in a free-for-all fight in Worcester county early today. Sticks, stones and wrenches taken from automobiles figured in the fray, according to chief of police, C. A. Dolan

ARREST EIGHT IN STRIKE OF **COAST TAILORS**

Bosses Use Gunmen and **Professional Scabs**

By PAUL C. REISS

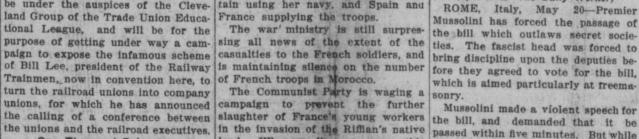
(Special to the DAILY WORKER) LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 20 .- The strike in the Golden State Tailors' Service, 206 Court street, is progress-

They are known tools of the bosses and as soon as they will not be needferred to some other shop. The others are weak sisters of the union. The pickets are strong on the job. Eight pickets were arrested but the cases were dismissed as no definite charges were pressed.

Slugger Goes Free.

The business agent of the local union, Bastano, was attacked by one of the sluggers hired by the bosses named Julius Petino. A suspended sentence of ninety days was set by Judge Richardson.

All the scabs are working for about one-third less than the union scale and according to the union men, are not efficient in their trade. These scabs are being brought to and from work in special automobiles supplied by the bosses early in the morning and long after quitting time and are housed in separate shacks. Scabs Held Prisoners. They are not permitted to talk to each other on the job. So far the local press has been silent on this strike because they want to keep the white spot white. The general board of the union promised financial aid and also moral support by sending a representative from the national office. This has added new encouragement to the members on strike.



land. When parliament opens this he was talking, the deputies slipped The fascist papers are little con-

cerned over the demand of the United

aly to promise to pay if by so doing Italy were to be faced with constant peril," says the Corriere, reflecting the

bringing about international trade was one of the fraternal delegates to convention last year. There is also an article by Comrade Tomsky, chairmovement is gaining headway and the anti-Soviet prejudices fostered by the reactionaries are being broken down.

. . .

OTHER countries are watching the progress of the movement for one united trade union international with feel sure that thousands of people in dustry are to abandon the strike as a interest. The Voice of Labor, official organ of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, has the following comment on Trade Union Unity: "Trade Union Unity, if it lives up to its title,' ought to find a welcome wherever conscious working people are thinking out the problems of their class. It is edited by A. A. Purcell, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions, Edo Fimmen, ecretary of the International Transort Workers' Federation and George Ficks, a substitute member of the executive of the l. F. T. U., all three of whom have been working hard to (Continued on page 3.)

THE second number of the maga- fere with the work of the Irish sec-The second number of the maga- lefe with the normal Relief. wind-jamming from various "friends" your brutal oncers no not should you of labor, the convention is now in a mercilessly, you are bound to be killed wind-jamming from various "friends" your brutal officers do not shoot you There is, of course, no doubt that frame of mind to proceed with its by Abd-el-Krim's sharpshooters, hidunion solidarity is snappy and force-ful. There are articles by A. A. Pur-cell, the editor, and by several British effect on the flow of funds for relief. frame of mind to proceed with its work of haltering the Trainmen ever more firmly to the chariot of the rail-ind. leaders including A. B. Swales, who If the Workers International Relief road magnates. The Foster meeting will represent had not its base in the labor movethe American Federation of Labor ment, the situation would have been an effort on the part of the militants Africans, to either surrender to Abdvery much worse. Our committees in of Cleveland to arouse the rank and

all countries are so well used to the file of the Trainmen here as deleman of the All-Russian council of attitude of governments and their gates, as well as the thousands of railtrade unions, with his picture. The press, agencies and propagandists, road workers resident in Cleveland. that we are able to discount before. to the threat which Lee's proposal hand the lies, and truth suppressions, makes to the existence of the unions volt, since the Riffian defense against which are become a commonplace in as true labor organizations.

these days; nevertheless we heartily Not only the railroad workers, but wish, for the sake of the suffering peo. the entire working-class is vitally inple that the actual truth of the situa. terested in the question of whether tion could have wider circulation. I the large group in the railroad in. French oppressors.

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CIRCULATED IN HOUSE

example to the entire labor movement. LEGISLATOR OBJECTS TO KLAN PROPAGANDA

workings of the railroad and other unions in that country. He is also a special student of railroad unionism, from his membership in the Carmen's Union, as well as of the entire labor movement of America.

ers of Cleveland and the Trainmen delegates to turn out in full force to this meeting. Admission free.

Lobby of Labor

By WALTER M. TRUMBULL.

WHO MUST FIGHT DOPE OF LACKEY

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE WORKERS

HONOLULU, Hawaii, May 20 .- I was talking to a soldier of the U.S. army in Hawaii a short time ago and the topic came up of reasons for entering the service. Discussing the conditions in civilian life that had a bearing on his entrance into the army, he said:

sible for the distribution.

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"You see, I was a coal miner, a 'mucker.' I cleaned the coal from the face of the drift after it had been 'blown.' We were getting small enough wages as it was but they intended to cut the wages again. We went on junction limitations bill now pending note had finally secured their legitistrike.

and money was getting low. Then the riflemen there and they were not bor organizations of the metropolis, mine owners forced the few stores afraid to shoot either. that they did not own to refuse to sell us anything at all and gave the same church gave us a long talk about the man O'Neill's 81/2 hour bill. Immediorders to their own stores. We nearly strike and proved from the bible that ate conferences of the two groups starved and almost froze from the we were in the wrong. He called on with a view to unifying forces were cold. We tried to get coal from the

many places is on the verge of rethe foreign imperialists. In Algeria and Tunisia, the natives have displayed a growing disquiet, and are ready to join the uprising against the (Continued on page 2) weapon and serve as a demoralizing

Foster has just returned from Soviet Russia, where he studied in detail the

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 20-Circulation of an S. Glenn Young edi-Foster without doubt is the one tion of the Herrin Herald, caused a most qualified in the whole country Forestry and Fisheries furore in the house today when a to discuss and expose the nefarious representative from Chicago, rose to Lee scheme, and the Cleveland Trade a question of personal privilege and Union Educational League urges upon demanded to know who was responthe railroad workers and other work-

Officials on Last

Legs at Springfield gion had gone up from 138 million SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 20-Efforts 1924, and that, generally, the state were being made to line up factions of and the co-operative trade had been

organized labor behind a comprehens' considerably consolidated during that ive legislative objective. John N. period. The financial reform was now Walker, president of the Illinois State | consummated in the Soviet Far East, Federation of Labor, was said to be and the "chervonetz" (10 gold ruble striving for centralization on the in- bank note) and the Soviet treasury in the senate, while Miss Agnes Nes- mate place in the monetary circula-"The strike lasted for four weeks 'muck dump' but the owners had tor, Chicago, head of the women's la- tion.

endeavored to throw the weight of the "One Sunday, the preacher in our entire aggregation behind Lottie Holscheduled.



(Special to the Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, May 20 .- New directors of the United States chamber of commerce were nominated today as

THE U. S. NAME

fellows: Stanley H. Bullard, Bridgeport, Philadelphia H. Gadsden, Conn.: Philadelphia, John W. Arrington, Greenville, S. C.; Frank Kell, Wichita olonies has grown restie and in Falls, Tex.; J. G. Leigh, Little Rock, Ark.; Max W. Babb, Milwaukee; Edwin T. Meredith, Des Moines, Iowa; Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix, Ariz.; Everett G. Griggs, Tacoma, Wash.; all from chmabers of commerce.

Charles W. Lonsdale, Kansas City; James P. Orr, Cincinnati; A. J. Brosseau, New York; John J. Lonsdale, St. Louis; Paul Shoup, San Francisco; Harry A. Smith, Hartford, Conn .; Milton E. Marcuse, Richmond, Va.; A. L. Humphrey, Pittsburgh, all representing trade associations.

The nominations were made by ,400 counselors representing all afiliated organizations in the national hamber.

The 17 directors nominated will serve for two years. The total mempership of the board is 33.

WEST VIRGINIA POLICE AID WHITE TERROR OF POLAND, CLOSING RED AID MEETING WITH GUNS IN HANDS

WHEELING, W. Va., May 20 .- When miners and workers came to the Gamarnik, president of the Far-Easteeting arranged at Benwood, W. Va., for Comrade Radwanski, speaker for ern revolutionary committee (who recently visited Pekin), pointed out that the International Red Aid, they found the hall closed by order of the police, the commercial turnover of the re- and six policemen and many detectives ready to act.

The meeting was arranged by the Workers (Communist) Party branch Wheeling, as one of the series of meetings being held thruout the country | mands their immediate release.

to expose the Polish white terror. All of the police in front of the hall were armed. When the workers inquired the reason for closing the hall. the captain of police said he had "orders from the court," and if the workers tried to hold a meeting, all who attend would be arrested.

The captain muttered something about the Red flag law, altho there was no Red flag present. As always, seeing workers assembling, saw red. Once more America was saved from benefited the most, with forestry and the revolution, this time in West Virfisheries also in good shape. The Suginia instead of New York.

The gathering of the klansmen at a meeting started hostilities, it is said.

"The klansmen carried clubs," said the chief of police. "They told me they had been stoned while coming from North Bridge to their meeting and were going to put their assailants in the cemetery. They even told me they were going to get

"After the stoning at North Bridge, the klansmen and the antiklansmen clashed in Millbury. "When I came up, clubs were

swinging right and left. "Somebody rang the fire alarm and the firemen came up.

"The klansmen all carried clubs, some black jacks, others pick handles and still others long pieces

of white birch. "As they moved out of Millbury the klansmen shouted that they were coming back to clean up the place."

Claim Deficit In Bankrupt R. R. NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, whose receivership is now under investigation by the interstate commerce commission, had a net deficit of \$1,868,606, in 1924, according to

the annual report made public today.

LABOR DEFENSE TO **DISCUSS CROUCH CASE** AT FRIDAY'S MEETING

The Chicago Council for Labor Defense and Relief will discuss plans for new work at its meeting Friday evening, May 22, at the Greek Hall, 722 Blue Island Ave. All detegates are urged to be present.

One of the most important subjects to be discussed is the calling of a meeting in Chicago to demand the reelase of Walter Trumbull and Paul Crouch, United States soldiers arrested and sentenced to marc fabor for being Communists. The sentences were at first placed at 40 and 26 years, but were later shortened to three years and one year. The Defense and Relief Council de-

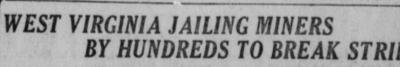
BY HUNDREDS TO BREAK STRIKE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 20 .- Approximately 150 striking miners were arrested today near the Big Four Mine of the Clark Coal and Coke Co., here.

Two international representatives of the United Mine Workers, Frank McCartney and a man named Williams, were arrested with the miners, who were charged with violating an injunction granted yesterday by Judge Maxwell at Clarksburg, W. Va.

The strikers, with a band, had assembled near the mine and were cheer ing loudly, but no disorder was reported.





PREACHERS AND THEIR MASTERS

Gains in Industrial Fields. Substantial gains ought to be noted. too, in the industrial field, the coal and gold mining industries having

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Move Giving President **More Power Unchecked** ed myself, and 75 that made no nomination.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Germany, May 20-When Communist members of the relchstag moved a vote of no confidence in the Hindenburg government, and were defeated, the socialists would not join in demanding a roll call. * *

(Special to The Dally Worker) BERLIN, Germany May 20-Ger-

many further drifted toward a return to the monarchy today when the reichstag defeated an attempt to reg- break the Johnston lster a vote of lack of confidence in the Hindenburg government by a vote of 214 to 129. The no confidence move was made following a speech by Count Westarp, monarchist and leader in the nationalist party, who openly demanded amendments to the Weimar constitution on which the republican gov- legally. ernment is based.

Westarp urged that a special committee be formed to change the constitution. He recommended that the powers of Hindenburg be increased. and the color of the flag be changed to the monarchist colors

Socialists Show Weakness.

"Gen. von Hindenburg's election does not mean that we approve the LUMBER TRUST republican democratic parliamentary system," Westarp said.

The socialist motion to vote no confidence was based on "a conviction that foreign minister, Stresemann and chancellor, Luther are unable to cooperate with the nationalist influence.'

In his speech before the reichstag the socialist leader Breitscheid failed to strongly oppose the government, Two Lumberjacks Die matters pertaining to the Shepherd at Hibbing. confining his remarks to general propaganda for a utopian "United States of Europe." It was this weak speech which contributed to the socialist defeat_

FASCIST MURDER OF WORKERS IN If the jacks miss death they get \$3.40

ROME, May 21-The persecutions day when he fell off the log boom, of the workers in Italy increase in and at the Clear Lake Lumber coma terrifying manner. Government and pany camp Paul Dovick was fatally fascist organizations act in common in injured on May 7, when a flying cable the murdering of revolutionary work- struck him and inflicted fatal iners and the distruction of their prop- juries. erty. The Bulletin of the Italian section of the I. R. A. publishes the fol. Altho deductions are made from pay lowing statistics which are not yet for hospital fees, there is never any

complete: Dec. Jan. Feb. De tai

"B. & O." Johnston Losing Election (Continued from page 1).

"The whole vote of San Francisco

90 per cent of which was cast for

me, has been withheld."

KILLS AND ROBS

for Clear Lake Co.

MT. VERNON, Wash., May 20.-By

lack of a strong and militant union

in the lumber camps, the I. W. W. hav-

lumber barons to quarrel about branch

autonomy under the constitution, the

lumber trust takes its pleasure in

bitterest slave driving, sacrificing the

lives and limbs of the workers reck-

lessly, as the death of two lumber

One worker was drowned the other

non, and Henning to be defeated by "and I propose to have the ballots Chas. Fry of Chicago, for delegate to connied. I sent out a questionaire the A. F. of L. Johnston plans, say the left wingers, to work this plan figures on the vote they cast on each to split the Anderson group in case candidate, and the answers show that of contest of the election. The count is supposed to be com-

3,334 votes from the lodges that have pleted about May 28, and the left wing not yet been officially counted. The gives, as proof of the heavy majority official count covers 179 lodges that for Anderson, the following items of Mrs. Kannasto Held for nominated Johnston, 82 that nominat- ballots cast in the larger districts. How the Vote is Going.

District 2. New York, cast a total vote of only 74 for Johnston and 2,274 The Left Wing Conditional Support. 1,200 votes.

Members of the left wing group in In District 8, Chicago, the vote ran the I. A. M. gave conditional support to Anderson in the final election while for Johnston 722 and for Anderson announcing their own program and 2,747, distributed as follows: declaring that as Emme, the left wing | Locals Johnston Anderso

	MOWAGES ALLE CLIEBE CHI ANTICALLESS CALO LINES WILLES	1		
	candidate, had been kept off the	83	4	270
1	final ballot by the primary election,	84	2	77
1	they would support Anderson who rep-	113	153	199
1	resents the center group in order to	126	2	629
	break the Johnston machine.	128	3	16
	This left wing group declares that	134	88	104
	Anderson is certainly elected and that	185	10	62
	the left wing will vigorously contest	199	11	239
	the staaling of the election by John-	253	3	25
	ston's fraudulent actions and warns	337	8	123
	the membership against tricks by	366	28	72
	Johnston to seize the election fl-	390	8	141
	legally.	478	22	163
	Johnston Tries to Split Anderson	492	8	221
	Group.	524	8	135
1	The left wing points out that John-	582	0	65
	ston is trying to break the Anderson	830	15	39
	center group in two by declaring that	Helpers	7	42
	Lauderman, a Johnston candidate for	1528	342	6
	vice-president, will be beaten by Han-	R. R. Local	0	136

Grand Jury Called to Sit on Shepherd **Murder Witness**

The Shepherd-McClintock cauldron was set seething again with an unheralded announcement that the grand jury would be called for special session at 3 o'clock "to take up

It was generally admitted that the

McClintock, was resumed. When the session started, only land.

dence, their faith in circumstantial to the highest courts if need be evidence and their stand on capital

punishment, which has disqualified the majority of those examined thus BRITISH BLAC attention at hand, and Dovick had to far.

Peru Turns Other Cheek.

CAL AIDS WHITE Jap Workers in Hawaii

THE DAILY WORKER

Hibbing, Minn., Speech

DULUTH, Minn., May 20 .- All Effor Anderson. In Canada, Anderson forts to get a reduction in ball for got a majority over Johnston of about Mrs. Sanna Kannasto, who was arrested at Hibbing, Minnesota, after making a speech there, have failed. Mrs. Kannasto is charged with Illegal entry from Canada and violation of the war-time passport act. The bail was fixed at \$10,000 and petitions for reduction have been persistently denied by Judge W. A. Cant of the United States district court of Minnesota.

Mrs. Kannasto, who is of Finnish origin has lived in the United States and Canada for the last twenty years. She was arrested after an informer a Finnish white guard sympathizer, had informed the authorities that Mrs. Kannasto was to speak in the Finnish Hall in Hibbing, on May 10. A stenographer was sent to report the speech and directly afterward Mrs. Kannasto was taken in custody. In America 20 years.

Her informer also stated that Mrs. Kannasto had been recently in Finland and had taken an active part in the civil war there. Many Finnish resident on the Mesabo range who have known Mrs. Kannasto for the twenty years she has been in America, declare this to be a fabrication. It is pointed out that in Canada,

where Mrs. Kannasto has recently resided, the struggle between the "white" Finns and the "red" Finns very often assumes somewhat sanguine aspects. Mrs. Kannasto's informer is one of the "white" Finns who resented Mrs. Kannasto speaking

Attempt to Deport Her.

The war-time passport act that constitutes one of the charges upon which Mrs. Kannasto is held, is still \$25,000 bribe had brought about his as a rider to an appropriation bill in States district court on this charge and bail fixed at \$10,000. The other monotonous business of trying to find charge of illegal entry will be heard 12 men qualified under the law to by the immigration department. No act as jurors to decide the fate of bail has been fixed on this latter William D. Shepherd, accused of the charge. This holds her liable to an murder of his millionaire ward, Wm. attempt that will probably be made to deport Mrs. Kannasto to Fin-

The Labor Defense Council has unremained in the box. Of these, only dertaken this case and has retained one had withstood the questioning of I. E. Ferguson of Chicago and John both sides. The other two had been R. Heino of Duluth as attorneys. The quizzed only by the defense and it is fight is now being made for reducthe state questions regarding their tion of bail and the attorneys are feeling toward circumstantial evi- making preparations to carry the case



FINNS IN MOVE Give U.S. Imperialism TO DEPORT RED Many Restless Hours

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, another pin pricks uncomfortable American imperialism as it studies the population figures of Hawaii. It isn't enough that the Hawaiian defenses should be reported weak, that Communsits should be discovered among American troops stationed on the Islands, but in addition that Japanese, workers, should constitute one-half the total population.

American exploitation always has had trouble with its workers. The millions of Negroes sold into slavery in the United States from Africa, brought on the Civil War, while the Negro problem now faces capitalism with all its anticapitalist possibilities. It is among the foreign-born work-ers, lured to the United States by rainbow hopes, that today's revolutionary movement has its strongest foothold. That condition will not be changed by new immigration regulations.

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Similarly in Hawaii, rich in its sugar and pineapple plantations. First the Chinese were imported because they toiled cheaply. Then the Japanese were brought in for the same reason; no doubt also to act as a race bulwark against any show of discontent among the Chinese. Then later Fillpinos were brought over as another mixture.

Brutal exploitation under the lash of the American task-master, however, has welded these rival races into a growing working class solidarity; just as the workers' front takes on increased unity in the coal mines, the steel and textile mills, the packing houses and other great industries in the home-land of U. S. imperialism. There have been militant strikes of Hawaiian sugar slaves as well as of the serfs of West Virginia's coal mines.

Thus the American capitalist government, thru its jingo press, shrieks that it is a Japanese problem that it confronts in Hawaii, whereas it is more a working class problem, born of the subjugation there as everywhere else under the American flag, of labor to the profit demand of the dollar.

From his guard house cell in the Schofield Barracks, at Honolulu, the imprisoned soldier, Paul Crouch, calls for the unity of all soldiers, sailors and marines, to fight for their own interests, along with the exploited wage workers and the poor farmers. That is a note that has never been struck before in the American military machine,—a discordant note to the capitalist ear, but melodious indeed to the ears of all class-conscious workers.

Unity of the workers means unity of black, brown and yellow, as well as white workers, and the great hosts of labor in Hawaii, of many colors, will yet prove the bridge, showing the toiling masses of the two American continents their identity of interest with Asiatic labor.

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Representative Thomas W. Butler, of Pennsylvania, announces that he will introduce legislation in the next congress to make Hawaii "the strongest military outpost in the world."

Butler's proposals, however, will not be worth the paper they are written on, no more than the steel and coal industries of his own state will be safe in the hands of their private owners, if the workers, the farmers, the soldiers in one great fraternal unity combine their strength and take over all power.

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Wall Street's naval squadron is on its way to Australia, where it will greet the capitalists of that country, and there will be much talk of "white supremacy in the Pacific."



(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, May 20 .- The German

cabinet today appeared before an invited assembly of newspaper men, to explain its proposed tariff against foreign goods being imported into Germany.

In effect it means a trade war against foreign business interests which counted upon the bourgeois miracle of the Dawes plan to make a market for their goods. There are three general reasons given for laying down the tariff wall.

Cannot Pay Dawes Plan Installments Firstly, imports into Germany are steadily increasing in ratio to exports, making an unfavorable trade balance. This, of course, forbids in like measure, any payment of reparations under the Dawes plan, which now doesn't appear so miraculous as it did. This is, it is held, reason enough to justify the tariff without giving any additional excuse.

However, the cabinet insists that Germany must become "self supporting" and that a tariff barrier will help do it. And then the third fact is that the combined political power of big industry and the agrarian interests have agreed on the tariff as a mutual political measure, chiefly as an aid to the land owners.

Will Ruin American Trade

The tariff, however, will have a crushing effect on American trade with Germany. Particulalrly in meat and grain. In the first quarter of 1925, fully 80 per cent of the meat imported into Germany came from the United States. And 60 per cent of the grain and flour came from America's middle west. The American farmer is due to get another lesson on international economy.

Another blow is at Poland, which sends its potatoes, vegetables and dairy products to Germany. This is not likely to lessen the friction between the two nations.

Murder Will Out

More and more it is seen that although the failure of the Dawes plan can be glossed over and hidden by the silence of the press, the tariff wall, which will injure foreign business and again boost the unbearably high cost of living in Germany, is due to bring the contradictions of the Dawes plan sharply to the attention of the world.

Comrade Chramov Talks to Big Crowd on Boris Savinkov

An enthusiastic crowd that filled the Workers' House Tuesday night on Boris Savinkov. A few anarchists who were present attempted to discredit the speaker and Soviet Russia by asking some foolish questions. The answers they received were so pointed that the audience applauded and laughed at the poor followers of the bandit Machno.

AS UNION SPLITS case."

matter of the disappearance of Robert White, one of the star witnesses for the state, and the charge that a in force by re-enactment of congress departure from the city, would be 1922. She was bound to the United ing deserted the fight against the taken up. Meanwhile, in the courtroom, the

three of the 30 veniremen examined

Murders ... Infuries to workers 76 17.7 81 Destruction of houses 4 194 Attacks on the street 57 250 13,306 Prohibition of papers .. 40 365 Prohibition

Parade on For Goose Step Show. Troops will parade thru the loop today as the opening of the military

Ministers' Ald Took Bootleg Money. show to be held for three days in Roy W. Carpenter, an investigator Grant Park, with which the army officers are attempting to force the mil- for the Rev. E. L. Williams, director itary spirit down the throats of Chi- of law enforcement for the Better caro's workers. The show is aimed to Government Association, is in jail increase enrollment in the citizens following his arrest charged with exmilitary camps. These camps are be- tortion. He is said to have accepted ing pushed by the manufacturers to hush money from numerous bootlegprepare the workers for the next war, gers.

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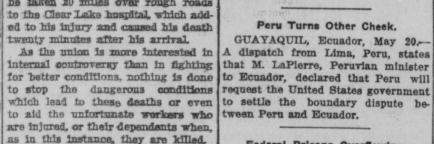
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Federal Prisons Overflowing. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .- The ederal government has asked the

prevailing.

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The U. S. navy has been practicing for war in Hawalian waters and Comrades Crouch and Trumbull are in jail in Honolulu because they opposed the coming war!

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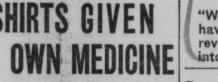
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Workers Invade Hall and **Rout Fascists**

LONDON, May 8 .-- (By Mail)-There were lively scenes at a meetstate prisons to take over federal ing of British fascists at Birmingprisoners from the penitentiaries, be- ham last night. Mr. P. J. Hannan, cause of the overcrowded conditions tory M. P. for Moseley, who presided, was greeted with cries of "Kidnappers" when he announced that the British fascisti stood for free speech. When he made the statement that the British fascisti movement did not borrow its program from other countries, there were loud shouts of "What

about Mussolini?" Mr. A. Kirby Hewlett, organizing secretary, was subjected to considerable interruption when he referred to what he described as "the unfortunate

accident that happened recently to the secretary of the national minority movement." Local Communists attended in full

force, and one of them was threatened with forcible ejection if he did not sit down. Hats Snatched Off.

The meeting ended with amazing scenes of disorder, during which the Daily Herald correspondent and other persons were violently assaulted by members of the fascisti. This arose after the singing of the national an- to the board of education and he call-

Press representatives waited a few moments, owing to liveliness in parts of the hall, where groups of labor

supporters were engaged in argument with the fascisti. In the midst of the uproar the organ again struck up the national an- tral crack twentieth century limited them, with the obvious intention of between New York and Albany today drowning the "Red Flag" being sung by twenty minutes. The Teaser made by the labor supporters.

deavoring to leave the press table, covers the distance in three hours. but were pounced on by the fascists, who tore the hats from the nead and

Several blows were struck by the Several blows were struck by the fifth president today. Machado is un-fascists, and the Daily Herald cor-fifth president today. Machado is un-for \$998,810 or a rate of 99.881. The interest yield on the bonds will be correspondents, were roughly handled until a fascist official intervened and

apologized for the blunder of his wild

What all labor should be interested in and work for is. "Working Class Supremacy in the Pacific." The Russians have made a good start by raising the red flag of the world revolution along their entire coast line, where Siberia dips into the greatest ocean. Who is next?

Says Zinoviev Was **Responsible for the Ricca Salary Bill**

NEW YORK, May 20 .- At a meeting of the Federation of Teachers' Association of the city of New York held in the rooms of the County Lawyers' Association, 165 Broadway, William McAuliffe, president of the Teachers' Council, set out to explain why he turned down the committee of fifteen in the recent battle over the Ricca teachers' salary bill. In building his alibi he cowardly tried to hide behind the broad shoulders of Gregory Zino-

viev, president of the Communist International, who he said, was responsible for the bill. With a lot of superfluous gestures

and much shouting he went one better to the real estate men, who fought the bill, as he raved about the influence of radicalism in the schools and

ternational" which he said he was re sponsible for bringing the Ricca bill before Governor Smith only to em

barass him.

He announced that a new teachers' salary bill was being prepared by the board of superintendents. These schedules he said would soon be presented

beat the time of the New York Cen-The newspapermen were then en. minutes. The twentieth century

Wall Street Tool Inaugurated.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 20-Gerardo ed by the Continental and Commercial

SPRING DANCE TO AID AMERICAN COMMUNIST **STUDENTS IN MOSCOW**

(Special to The Dally Worker) NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Work-

ers' School has arranged an entertainment and dance for Sunday evening, May 24, at the headquarters, 108 East 14th street. All the proceeds will be sent to the American Communist students in Moscow to help them obtain the necessary books, etc. Splendld entertainment will be offered, of the sort that has

made the Workers' School vetcherinkas and dances famous in the party ranks. Music will be supplied by the Williamsburg orchestra. A good time is assure dto all.

the propaganda of the "Communist In-| North Side Study

A most important meeting of the North Side branch study class on the "State and Revolution" will take place

tonight. Every member of the class must make every effort to be present beed upon the Teachers' Federation to cause of the most urgent matters to be taken up of great interest to every class and branch member and friends

they may bring along. As usual, the meeting takes place at S'clock at 2406 N. Clark St.

Ten Million in Bonds Sold. SPRINGFIELD, III., May 20-IIIInois today established the highest the 138 miles in two hours and 40 price ever received for state highway bonds, when a block of ten million dollars worth of bonds was sold to a group composed, with one exception of Illinois financial institutions, head-

Machado was inaugurated as Cuba's Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, approximately 4.008 per cent. The Does your friend subscribe to the maturities being \$1,000,000 due the DAILY WORKER? Ask him! each year from 1945 to 1954 inclusive. ber for your branch.

A collection was taken up for the Russian daily Novy Mir and much literature was sold.

The other lectures of Comrade Chramov will be held as follows:

Chicago, Ill., Thursday, May 21, at 2734 W. 18th St.

Pullman, Ill., Friday, May 22, at Stanciks' Hall, 205 E. 115th St. Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday, May 23.

at Miller Hall, cor. State and Sth St., 3rd floor.

Kenosha, Wis., Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m., at German-American Home, 665 Grand Ave.

Chicago, III., Sunday, May 24, at 7 p. m., at 1902 W. Division St.

Chicago, Ill., Monday, May 25, at 1080 W. 14th St.

Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday, May 26, at Miller Hall, cor. State and 8th St., 3rd floor.

At the meetings at Pullman, Kenosha, Milwaukee on May 23, and Chrcago on May 24, the voices of Lenin. Class Meets Tonight be heard from phonograph records. Trotsky, Lunacharsky and others will

Natives Behind the French Lines Support the Riffs

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Altho the French war ministry's statements are extremely guarded, it is widely reported that a Riffian counter attack on the eastern sector in charge of General Cambay has inflicted a serious defeat on the French forces. The official war office reports heap praise on the generals in charge of the other sectors, but has little to say of Gen. Cambray. "Infiltrations of rebels in the center front of the French lines were made, the situation remaining stationery elsewhere," says the official communique. "To the east the Riffians continue to threaten the Branes front."

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

give the bill its support.

"Teaser" is Fast Boat.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 20-The speed boat Teaser, owned by R. F. Hoyt,

SOLDIERS MUST FIGHT DOPE OF DOLLAR LACKEYS

U.S. Cannon Fodder

(Continued from page 1.)

that we would go to hell if we didn't. meet the housing shortage. In 1919 "After church, we got together and

a few of us tried to make the rest hold out but they were afraid of what the shortage has increased to 2,500,000 get them to go back to work but they ing Trades Workers. wouldn't listen to us. They went back to their slavery at a reduced wage.'

Could any expose be plainer? This man is a typical coal miner of the 000 unemployment benefit. red-blooded American type. He was fighting against superstitious dogma inbred by the tools of capitalism-the churches. Are you, comrades, going to be thus balked in your fight for freedom?

Merely because the preacher said so these men went back to slavery at a reduced wage. Too many of us take a thing for granted just because our mother, father, the school teacher or the preacher says so, without ques- ment with any union and stated that tioning the veracity of the statement. it

Think For Yourself

As Comrade Crouch and I have done thruout the world) so must you. Our motto is:

"If so, why? If not, why not?" thoughts with fluent language. Use the brain that you were born with. power of the green-headed monstersthe puppets of the church.

When the church openly opposes the action of unionized labor and for that opposition receives blood-money. then it is time for all true proletarians to expose and dethrone this vendor of ancient and impossible dogma!

How much longer is this curse going to continue in America? How much longer are we going to permit the preacher-wolf to keep the masses hand of capitalism?

In our war against the monster of year. class rule, we must not forget its right hand supporter-religious dog- the winter crop was 10 per cent less ma!

Secret Organization **Approved by Meeting**

sia. .3 per cent. (Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20 .-That the federal government trade spring crops in Ukrainia is 1.1 per same period over 2,600,000 poods.

jority group of that commission ap- cent.

IN THE ENGLISH BUILDING TRADES AS UNEMPLOYMENT AIDS BOSSES LONDON, May 20 .- The scheme of lord Weir to erect standardized steel ouses on a Ford mass production basis means a new extension of scientific management and slavery to the machine. The British building trades unions

OPEN SHOP DRIVE GOING STRONG

are determined to fight it to the last ditch. Weir's plan presupposes com-Trumbull Tells of Lot of plete disregard of the trade union conditions established by joint agreement Forestry and Fisheries in the industry, substituting semiskilled metal workers on a piecework basis. The issue is difficult for the build-

ing trades unions because the Weir standards and eliminate skilled craftsmen from the industry. us to go back to work and told us proposal is advanced ostensibly to

A Plain Open Shop Drive

Another "Impartial" Court of Capitalists

England needed 1,000,000 houses and The recommendations of the court of inquiry, which practically gives region. the preacher said. We had proof that according to General Secretary Geo. the Weir plan a clean bill of health, the preacher had received money to Hicks, Amalgamated Union of Build- produced much protest. The report In spite of increasing shortage, building industry, holds that observ- transit part (free harbor) of this port building programs have been curtailance of the fair wages clause is a ed while the union has paid \$1,500,pay on the work should be settled by nection with the opening of the transagreement between Weir and the it part of the port, a Soviet Chinese Hicks sees the Weir plan with its ejection of the government fair-wage means the metal rather than the lished at Vladivostok. clause as an attack on wage standards Bulding Trades Union. It then goes by the federation of British industries. out of its way to assert that: This is supported by Weir's state-

"Payments by results-a recognized ment that he would not pay metal feature in the metal trades-is partitrades wages on his houses if they cularly appropriate to the methods the eighth of this month, carrying on were higher than the building trade. both of manufacture and assembly He admitted he had no wage agreefollowed by Messrs. Weir in house construction."

would add about \$120 per house to This opens wide the door to Fordobserve building trades conditions. izing the building industry in spite of This clearcut attempt to take ad- the assertion of General Secretary R. (along with millions of Communists vantage of the widespread unemploy- Cappock of the Federation of Buildment in the metal trades aims at in- ing Trades Operatives that "British troducing cheap labor into building. workers are too intelligent to adopt President Thomas Barron of the the idea of Henry Ford as it is done ' Think for yourself! 'Don't let the Building Operatives Union refers to in America." The question is will they greed stained clergy sway your it as a backdoor method to lower be able to resist it.

FAR EAST SHOWS **GAINS IN COAL** AND GOLD MINES

THE DAILY WORKER

Also in Good Shape

(Continued from page 1.) chan coal mines have progressed es- making, machinery belting, fancy

pecially well, while with regard to leather goods, suitcases and bags and gold, it is worth while noting that a sporting goods including leather putgold trust has been organized in the tees.

A question closely bound with national reports that business has Manchurian interests. Mr. Gamarnik discounts the fear that such plans will remarks, is the question of Eggerunduly compete with the regular sheld-the port of Vladivostok. The is being opened just now, and a nummatter to be determined by the local ber of vessels have already been charship and Local 19 is building a authorities and asserts that rates of tered for the new service. In conhealthy nucleus in Chicago. Manufacturers' Sabotage.

unions of the men employed, which corn exchange is to be shortly estab-

Speaking of Saghalien, Mr. Gamarnik said that the first Soviet ship bound for the northern port of the island had sailed from Vladivostok on

board sowing material, a detachment of military guard and a group of officials.

Receive Big Concessions.

A big number of foresty, mining and other concession propositions have been received from the Japanese since the signing of the treaty, and ensuing negotiations are now under way. Concession propositions have likewise been received from British Belgian and German citizens, and

have been or are being considered Corporation, Ltd., an English firm has obtained a concession in the Okhotsk

district.

to lower the single agricultural tax

Replying to questions as to the role private capital in the economic life trial to look through the accusation + the Far Eastern region and the and its supplements. It is to be ex- than five persons. These regulations, of treatment that capital could expect to pected that "Zinoviev letters" will which were, as was stated later on by receive at the hands of the authori- also appear in Roumania.

ties, the Soviet high official declared that there was aboslutely no admin-Communism in general. istrative "pressure" brought to bear

upon private capital in the Far Eastern region. On the contrary, he said. the greatest possible measure of initiative is being accorded, in the interest of the economic progress of the ka, Pauker, Fabian, Stefanov, Dobro- It was fastened to the door of the Far Eastern region, to private capi- dgeanu, Koblos, Maria Ivanush, Kru- member's house. In this letter it was tal working on a sound and solid tcheanu; against former leaders of stated that the Communist Party was the Young Communist League, com- disbanded.

basis. rades Patrashkanu, Strominger, Elena In conclusion, Mr. Gamarnik stated that, in view of the general economic and industrial progress of the Soviet Far East and, also, the growth of the legal literary activity for the Com- ist Party. regional budget, and with a view to munist Party and the Young Comencouraging the more rapid developmunist League. ment of agriculture, it was proposed

Paper Discontinued.

The central committee of the party the law by the parliament. Therefore their efforts at emancipation in a sea levied in the Far Eastern region with

General Attacks Party.

tion prohibited every meeting of more real enemies are.

By CARL HAESSLER Federated Press Industrial Editor.

OPEN SHOP MONOPOLY WITH BUT

LEATHER WORKERS' UNION FACES

CHICAGO, May 20 .- (FP)-Though gradually picking-up strength and buttressing its 50 to 60 locals, the United Leather Workers' International Union has scarcely scratched the surface in the huge job of organizing the 150,000 to 200,000 tanners in the United States. In eddition to the basic tanning industry, the leather workers enroll men and women in all the leather crafts except boot and shoe making. Among the trades are harness

Nevertheless locals in many sec-The Leather Trust Is Open Shop. Gen. V. Pres. I. Gordon of the inter-

working, especially harness makers, adopted the following resolution: been bad since 1920 and that the Younger members are leaving the "The executive bureau expresses its leather trust, the American Hide & harness work for fancy leather goods, greatest satisfaction at the results of Leather Co., has pursued a determin- probably a reflection of the motor the London Trade Union conference. ed openshop policy. Nevertheless truck's and farm tractor's conquest tanner locals are gaining in member- of the horse.

St. Joseph, crowded out by trust methods which turn out notoriously inferior leather in Canada. Local 126 is chartered for by reducing the time allowed to cure San Juan, Porto Rico.

hides and by using corrosive chemi-Enormous Loss of Membership. cals instead of the tanbark which The membership of the internationtakes longer but produces better al which experienced a mushroom war wearing leather. One reason the post- growth, reaching 11,700 in 1920, as war shoe soaks up moisture so quickly reported to the A. F. of L. executive is that the leather has not been pre- council, had dropped during the sucpared by experienced workers by the ceeding depression to 2,000 in 1923, old tanning methods. Unskilled and but is once more rising. The next

semi-skilled men in mass production triennial convention will be held in are replacing the oldtime craft expert. June, 1926, at a place to be fixed.

ROUMANIAN POLICE TO HOLD BACK TRIAL AGAINST COMMUNIST PARTY

BUCHAREST, May 20.-In December 1924 and January 1925 about 600 and negotiated. Meanwhile, the Per workers and peasants were arrested of whom 66 will be tried by the Rumatukhe tin mines have been leased on nian military court. 33 accused are still in prison while the others, among of the world." the basis of a concession contract to them the whole former local central committee of the Communist Party of the Bruner company, while the Ayan Roumania have been released.

The Roumanian police needed four months to collect "material" or-as this is the custom in a "modern" police, to make material for this purpose. For this reason the lawyers were only allowed twenty four hours before the

supreme appeal court, contrary to The character of this trial is quite law and were thus declarel annulled, clear, it is nothing but an attack on nevertheless forced the C. P. to keep its work more secret than before. In The accusation is directed against the the end of July, 1924, the same Genfollowing groups of accused: against eral Halbau addressed a letter to one the former central committee of the of the members of the party, which C. P. of Roumania, Comrades Kristes- was sent in a very peculiar fashion.

Very soon after a law was adopted Filipovitch, Konstantinesku, etc.; and by the government "for the protection against many other comrades who, of internal order" which was nothing without evidence, are accused of il- else but a law against the Commun-

The wholesale arrests in December,

1924, were a consequence of the im- tain their power even tho they have patience of the police; they took place to crush the opposition of the wage some days before the endorsement of slaves with an iron heel and drown

of blood.

SOVIET UNION HAILS RESULTS **ONE PER CENT ORGANIZATION OF UNITY DRIVE**

Page Three

Urges All Unions to Aid **Anglo-Russian** Council

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 20 .--The executive bureau of the Red Intions of the country report improve- ternational of Labor Unions, after ment, Kansas City, which has Local taking note of the report of Comrade No. 1 and also the international head- Melnitchansky of the Anglo-Russian quarters, says all union men there are Trade Union conference in London,

"The approchement of the trade

unions of Great Britain and of the Louisville, Chicago, Soviet Union means a serious step Sioux City and Marietta, O., report forward on the road to the restoration fair business. Dallas, Quincy, St. of international trade union unity, Skilled tannery workers have been Louis report dull conditions. Locals and practically demonstrates that are organized all over the country and unity is not a dream but a thing which can be realized.

> "The executive bureau of the R. I. L. U. attaches the greatest importance to the coming together and cooperation of the English and Soviet trade unions and calls upon the revolutionary trade unions of all countries to render energetic, all-round and unconditional support to the Joint Advisory Council set up by these trade unions, and also to support all its steps which are directed towards bringing together the workers of various tendencies and restoring the unity of the national and international trade union movement by creating a united trade union organization in every ountry and a united fighting interna tional which would embrace the trade unions of all tendencies in all parts

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

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bring about international unity of the unions affiliated to Moscow and Am sterdam.

GTHEIR task is herculean, as one I writer in the May issue says: The history of trade unionism is strewn with the wreckage of unity movements." The trade union movements in France, the Scandinavian countries; in fact, in every country are hoping that the British and Russ an unions will be successful in forg ng together an international move ment that will mobilize the workers or the struggle against the master lass. Such unity was never more needed than now, when the capitalists are signifying their intention to re-

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN is . . .

a cross made out of the bones of

monkeys. The cross of gold made a

name and much money for him, but

Darwin is liable to send him up a

tree. That a man can be an ignor

lieved by a few in the past, but hy

liable to get himself crucified on

One of the first steps to break the SOVIET UNION EXPORTS OVER 35 **MILLION GOLD RUBLES WORTH OF** FARM PRODUCTS, NEXT CROP BIGGER

MOSCOW, May 20 .- According to information gathered after the investigation by the department of agriculture the seeded area of the Soviet republics, excluding Turkestan, the Far Eastern region and Transcaucasia, is the following: Winter crop, 29,135,000 dessiatins; spring crop, 49,449,000 dessiatins. The total seeded area is 78,584,000 dessiatins, which in comparison with the area of last year is 6 per cent more than that of the spring crop in ignorant slavery to the avaricious and 6.2 per cent more than the area for the spring crop and 4 per cent more than the total seeded area of last+

> planned and in other regions 10 per In Ukrainia the area seeded for cent.

Export of Farm Products. Beginning October 1st, 1924 and up than last year; in Siberia, 3.6 per cent less; in Caucasia, 9.7 per cent to april 1st, 1925, total export of furs less, and in Kirgisia, .3 per cent. No from Russia exceeded 35 million gold decrease in the seeded area was rubles. During the same period new

noted. The incerase in the area seed- furs for export have been prepared of Commerce Chamber ed for the winter crop in the R. S. F. in the amount of 15 million rubles. S. R. is 4.9 per cent; in White Rus-During the last half year over 6,700,000 poods of flax have been pre-The increase in the area seeded for pared for export. Exported during the

commission is merely the creature of cent; in Siberia, 10.9 per cent; in The export of hemp during the winbig business was well illustrated to- White Russia, 8.4 per cent; North Cau- ter was in the amount of 270,000 day when the spokesman for the ma- casia, 3.6 per cent; Kirgisia, 1 per poods. Various oil seeds, such as sunflower, flax, etc., were exported dur-

peared and spoke before the convenarrangement for business.

usually upon complaint by one firm of those who graduated have already year 500 carloads of killed fowl were against another on the ground of secured positions in the villages. In exported. Eggs were exported in the monopoly in restraint of trade, un- the future the academy expects to amount of 1,250 carloads. fair trade practices, etc., the commis- graduate 150 agricultural specialists sion, as a public body, gave out the each year. news of the filing of the charges.

Progress of Cotton Campaign Since Coolidge was elected and The Central Cotton Committee remanaged to make additional appointments of the blackest reactionary ports that the cotton seeding campcommissioners, the commission has aign started in the regions of Fergan made a rule barring. Te records of and Bukhara during the latter part of close secret.

the future

ing October-November of last year in Agricultural College in Siberia tion of the United States chamber of The Siberian Agricultural Academy the amount of about 91/2 million gold commerce and boasted that the com- celebrated its first graduation this rubles, 3,100,000 gold rubles more than mission's new policy of secrecy in spring. Diplomas were given to 50 a year ago. charges against monopolies was a fine graduates, to 30 agricultural engi-Considerable increase is noted, in

neers and to 25 forresters. Among the comparison with last year, in the ex-Formerly, when charges were made, graduates were several women. All port of killed fowl. During the last

> Sale of Pardons by Ex-Governor Goes to the Jury

TOPEKA, Kans., May 20.-Former its actions from publicity in the news- March and in Sirdiria the first of Governor Jonathan M. Davis today stabilization of the political situation papers, and making all charges a April. From the beginning of the was expected to know his fate by in the Far East, it was decided, at campaign to the first of February night. The case against him charging A small minority on the trade com- 67,000 dessiatins were seeded, or 32.4 solicitation of a bribe in connection mission, feeling a responsibility to per cent of the entire area planned with pardons will go to the jury about small business as against the great upon. In Bukhara 2,300 dessiatins six o'clock, it is expected. Evidence monopolies, has held that the secrecy were seeded in March with American was completed late yesterday after-

is sure to cover up fraudulent prac- seeds, which makes 58 per cent of noon in one of the most routine ways tices and criminal business men may this year's program for cotton seed- of the ten days' trial.

from taxation of trade and industry. April 1924 the legal central organ of of General Halbau nor of the law "for Stabilization of Political Situation. the legal C. P. and nobody dared at The internal political situation of that time to accuse this newspaper the Far Eastern region, Mr. Gamarnik because of its ideas. Today, however,

without consideration of the fact that stated, was quite satisfactory, too; the recent local congress of Soviets the legal C. P. does not exist any had thoroly evidenced that the bonds more (only the social democrats pub- Cachin, Barbusse, Serati, etc., to apbetween the peasant masses and the lish now a paper under the above Soviet power, as well as between the title), they are thrown into jail by the the military court abolished all usual amus and yet make money was be urban workers and the farmers, were government.

When the government prohibited growing ever stronger. The same may be said, too, about the ties unit. the appearance of the party organ, a ing the red army with the rest of further issue appeared (on June 14th, 1924) and informed the readers of the the tofling masses.

following: Under such conditions, that is, tak-"The existence of the C. C. was pre-

ing into consideration the general vented by means of violence. The party leadership has been taken over by a directing committee.' the last plenary session of the revolu-On June 23rd, 1924 General Holbau tionary committee at Khabarovsk issued a regulation in which he stated (supreme administrative organ of the that "every kind of propaganda Soviet Far Eastern region), to amagainst the existing order or participanesty and allow to come back on their tion in it . . . will be punished with 5 lands the peasants who had been deto 10 years of imprisonment." perted at the time by the Soviet ad-

ministration for participation in white abroad.

the accused can be centenced neither come, that is the revenue derived cialismus". This organ was up to on the basis of the "illegal" regulation the protection of intrenal order."

Hold Mock Trial.

The accused appealed to a number of foreign comrades and writers, as pear in court formalities. However, nesses only two appeared; thus the the time Bryan gets thru making ar

trial which was fixed for April 1, ass of himself the theory will be at 1925, had to be postponed. The government will arrange the

trial against Communism behind B^{RYAN} insists that those religion closed doors. However, it will not Bists who don't take their Jehoval succeed in doing this. The mask of straight are not good christians. How bourgeois democracy must be torn Bryan can defend a god that made down from its face. It is possible, Mayor Hylan and Al Smith, is some however, that the government will what difficult to comprehend. Bu use an old and tried method, i. e. to there are others who praise god and stop the trial and to arrange a comedy damn Bryan. The latter are equal: of liberation of the accused after incomprehensible. But the man wh they have been imprisoned for months starts a new religion with the in and years. However, quite without tention of appealing to reason an consideration to the results of the not to emotion will find himself sell trial, the workers and peasants will ing shoe laces on the street corne

popular as violating the Volstead law . . .

On the same day a second regula learn to understand where their and paying for a wooden leg on th installment plan.

escape punishment and even publicity ing. The results thus far indicate Judge James A. McClure's charge is by simply promising to do better in that in Fergan 20 per cent more land brief and arguments have been limit- guardist actions instigated from will be seeded for cotton than was ed to three hours for each side.

Military Staff of the Border States Plot War Against Soviet Power

(Continued from Page 1) played out. This is nothing but a man national Luther government that a conference of general cheap excuse, intended to justify the the imperialists against Soviet Russia and the progress of socialist recon- the Georgian Menscheviki attempted is then the duty of the workers, of the This membership of Germany would staffs had taken place, but main- war plans which are now being open- is clearly exposed. In the few years struction are palpable evidence of the tained that it was merely a case of |y admitted. As a matter of fact, the of peaceful reconstruction, the econ- fact that the whole capitalist stabilidiscussing "measures of disarma- war plans are now admitted! The omic position of the Soviet Union un- zation is built on sand.. The imperialment" on the basis of the resolutions "measures of defense" are obviously der the direction of the proletarian ists do not feel safe as long as the of the league of nations. war-like measures. As concerns the state has tremendously developed. Russian revolution asserts itself vic-

Hardly had he made this declara- word "defense," history has shown When the attempts to suppress the toriously. They know that the supretion than it was contradicted by the that up to now every predatory war Russian revolution by military meas- macy of the bourgeoisie is not com-Polish Minister for Foreign Affairs has been carried on under the flag ures had collapsed, the powers of the pletely whilst the proletariat rules a definite hostility towards Soviet which is, so to speak, the "moral" sion to enlarge its army. Skrzynski, who explained that the of "self-defense." When the general entente tried to conquer Russia by over a sixth of the whole globe; they Russia. The paragraphs of this pact war preparation for a future inter-Riga conference had been summoned staffs of the border states which are economic means. They came to the know that the workers in the capitalon the basis of resolutions of the supported by the entente, speak of conference of Genoa with a fairly de- istic countries will not permanently Helsingfors conference of the govern- "plans of defense" against the Soviet tailed plan. Even today they have not allow themsleves to be starved and exments of the border states (thus there Union which, being a proletarian yet given up this hope, even today plotted for the glory and honor of is no further mention of the league state, carries on no policy of conquest, France and England still demand the capitalist "reconstruction" and "staof nations.) The Helsingfors confer- but devotes its whole attention to payment of the old debts of Czarism bilization," whilst they can watch ence however, as is well known, had maintaining peace, it means nothing and the compensation of private pro- how the workers flourish in Sovietfor its object the establishment of a else than preparation for war against perty owners. But the tremendous Russia without exploiters and withpolitically united front of the border the Soviet Union. rise in trade which Russia has deve- out oppressors. states against the Soviet Union under Needless to say it is not the ruling loped out of its own forces and the the leadership of the imperialistic classes of the border states which are political and economic strengthening Russia stimulates the appetite for antee pact also proved that here it sia in America. They are all spread- the international working class. great powers. the chief wire-pullers of these pre- of the Soviet power which continues colonization of the imperialist powers,

Roumanian Sheet Gives Confirmation parations for war, they are merely to grow, cuts the ground away from especially now when the new imperial-Finally the Roumanian newspaper tools in the hands of the imperialistic under the feet of all who speculate on istic points of dissension are ripen- front against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when they are preparing a countries that they have, in the first against Soviet Russia, Germany ambush when the soviet Russia, Germany Vittorul gave a report which confirm- great powers, in the hands of England the realization of a Dawes plan in ing and imperialism is looking for new ed all the revelations. It wrote that and France. If any further proof were Russia, of which many a French and objects to exploit. the Riga conference had discussed necessary, it is afforded by the fact English politician dreams,

"measures of defense" against "the that two high French officers, one of But the development of Russia has imperialism of Moscow." As for the them being the French representative another side which is the reason for its great historical significance. The alliance" against Soviet Russia. The most important events of the whole the guarantee pact. In this respect be answered by the readiness c demagogic lie which is completely ent at the Riga conference.

Soviet Union.

And finally the natural wealth of

As early as last year one could ob-serve the endeavors of entents imexistence of a proletarian dictatorship negotiations of the league of nations chain of imperialist preparations for it shows a united front with the Ger- working class to defend Soviet F

to raise an insurrection, the league of toilers in all countries to look the mean the incorporation of German nations, in which the interests of danger straight in the face and to be in the front against Soviet Russia England and France are predomin- prepared to meet it.

ant, took up an unmistakably provo-The Second International, the so- ceive as payment for its mercenar catory attitude towards Soviet Rus- cial democracy in all countries has service against the Soviet Union, sia. The negotiations concerning the placed itself entirely at the service of few crumbs from the table of enten so-called guarantee pact also showed the agitation against Soviet Russia, imperialism and to be given perm concerning common action of the vention. The leader of French social direction the entente imperialists powers of the league of nations democracy, Renaudel, tried, with the the states which are depender against a so-called "disturber of the aid of all kinds of demogogic tricks, them, are steering. It must peace," were so formulated that any- via Georgia, to prevent the recogni- signal to the working class. The one could see that it referred to the tion of Soviet Russia by France. The ers must know that an attac forged Zinoviev letter came into being Soviet Russia would now, more w

The negotiations between the en- in MacDonald circles, and without his ever, be an attack on them they tente and Germany regarding Ger- raising a protest. Finally the Russian selves.

many's entrance into the league of menshevik Abramovich is making pro- Soviet Russia is today the most f nations and signature to the guar- paganda journeys against Soviet Rus- portant factor on the credit side was mainly a question of getting Ger- ing the lie of "Moscow imperialism," economic development of Soviet B many into the ranks of the united behind which the general staffs take sia guarantees to the workers of which, through the Dawes plan, had war against Soviet Russia. As re- against their oppressers, an ally The Riga conference is not an event pion in favor of Germany joining the revolutionary machinations of th

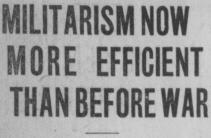
the German bourgeoisle hopes to r

gards German social democracy in is steadily increasing in power. particular, it is the most ardent cham- Riga conference shows-up the cou

been turned into a colony.

Only Link in Chain

Page Four



Killing is Cut

Two out of every three dollars spent wasted if one is to believe Gen. Kinsey in Germany and who today are the W. Walker, chief of finance of the prominent supporters of Hindenburg's succeeded in drawing a number of army. Speaking in Chicago he told presidentship. his audience of railroad executives and before the war, though the dollar to- most corrupt part of state life which prewar dollar.

Statistically considered this means that one dollar in the army now goes as far as three dollars before the war. In other words Walker admits that two-thirds of the prewar expenditure might have been saved and the same results obtained with a little more economy and efficiency on the part of the war department.

It further means that the \$355,723, 000 spent by the war department in 1923 was really equivalent to an appropriation of \$1,067,169,000 in 1913. The actual 1913 appropriation was \$202,129,000.

Therefore the war department in 1923, after the war to end war, was five times as militaristic as in 1913 before the Wilsonian crusade was sold to the country,-provided Gen. Walk er was not talking through his goldcorded hat, as army officers speaking to civilians often do.

to hard labor.

Army of Spies.

A Correction from

In an article published in the DAILY WORKER of May 13, page three, entitled, "Miners in Pittsburgh District Cheated by Bosses. Deserted by Union Heads," bearing the date line from Daisytown, Pa., the following sentence appeared in the second paragraph: "These are non-union mines, where the wages have been cut to the

The insertion of this sentence was an error attributable to some confusion in the composing room. It was not a part of the article sent us by is that the mines are union mines, which was stated very clearly further along in the article where it was said that-"The local union of the U. M. W. of A. is very weak."

of the Treasury Mellon has sent letters to all collectors of internal revenue assuring them that it will be

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International Prospects and Bolshevization REVEALED INTRIGUE OF POLICE TO WHICH SOCIALISTS CONSENTED

By G. ZINOVIEV.

IV.

The Democratic Pacifist

VIENNA, May 20 .- The great spy trial in Leipzig was unequalled in he post-war justice of Germany which was so rich of sensations and tendencious political trials. With regard to the durations of the trial which was a continuous torture for the accused, as well as the manner of exa-General Says Cost of mination and giving evidence, it was unique. Never has a court in Germany tried so brutally and exposed itself so openly as the executive organ of the ruling class as this supreme court for the protection of the republic, which

LEIPZIG TRIAL OF COMMUNISTS

was established after the murder of Rathenau-for the struggle against THE tendency for the British Emby the U.S. army before the war were the reactionary murderers organizations who could work for years openly

revolutionary workers into this affair, We will not deal here with the po- several heavy hard labor sentences bankers that the army is now getting litical side of the trial and the sen- were passed while the actual mur-

twice as much out of the dollar as tence. The trial was typical of the derer was not found. The trial of Leipzig reminds in day is worth only two-thirds of the was exposed in it-the spy system of many respects very much of the Blau ing the unity of the British Empire. the police. Not less than three of trial. Here also the only person who The Times starts out with the failure the most important accused were in was killed was the agent provocateur to convene the imperial conference, close connection with the police and Rausch, and the main witnesses are which was to have been called to obthe bourgeois lawyers could base their spies or suspected of being spies. In tain the views of the various parts of request for acquitment for their the preparation of the trial an im- the empire upon the Geneva protocol. ment that these did not really intend lets were printed, newspaper com- the dominions generally are hostile to to commit the crimes, but played the ments published, a terrible incitement all rivalries which may result in imrole of agents provocateurs on the in- organized against the Communist posing fresh burdens upon them, and struction of the police and with close Party and the result of the trial was may give rise to fresh wars. The artcontact with it.

The statements of these spies and nesses-an extremely poor one. And interest all over the world and for those of the main witness of the yet there is a prosecutor and a trial weeks were reproduced in the whole question: the Eastern problem is THE next point characterizing the omic field. The stronger the Soviet prosecution, Neumann, provided the with the political title, the political of the British press. material for passing the sentences assessors and a hostile chairman The British bourgeoisie is realizing against the other accused. This is the passing sentences as they have been that the dominions are slipping thru tion

Socialists Betray Workers.

With regard to this trial which is no The agents provocateurs were systhe war. In every situation where man justice, but expresses the most rapprochement is taking place be- In the concluding defined themselves for ruthless class antagonism, intensified reprochement is taking place bethe workers prepared themselves for ruthless class antagonism, intensified der to arrange plots, to provoke and must be put how long this campaign of suming a more and more acute char- that perhaps the revolution would in a fit moment. By these methods revolutionary workers, victims of the nesty are buried among the material spies, were delivered to class justice of the legal commission of the reich-

and the "exposures" of the spies were stag, to the joy of the bourgeois parutilized to create a hostile spirit ties who are against every amnesty,

Era, Fascism and Social Democracy. (Continued from last issue.) pire to break-up is becoming more

and more marked. The London Times, between the 2nd and 5th of February, published a series of articles entitled. "The Dominions in Foreign Politics. For the first time, the leading organ

of British imperialism spoke openly of the ever increasing danger menac--apart from the above mentioned wit- icle in the Times roused the greatest

istic symptoms of imperialism, the Communist movement in the west- | will then have a budget with a deficit proper calculation of which lays at even if it has not yet led the working of 400,000,000, and then you will see the basis of the Leninist theory of im- class to victory-will give to the what a tight corner the central comperialism, are visible at the present struggle of the eastern peoples alto-

Japan on the Eve of a Bourgeois Revolution

THE Japanese situation is pregnant Eastern question before the war. with a bourgeois revolution, which Already in 1911, after the revolution is acquiring enormous significance in had taken place in China, Lenin developing in Japan calls to mind the wrote about progressive Asia and foreign trade, was regarded as an period of 1905 in Russia. Demonstra- backward Europe. To many at that tions, the general growth of the peas- time, this comparison seemed a very ant movement, the growth of the strange one. Today, all see that it terrorist movement, all these are was prophetic. In a certain sense we characteristic of the Japanese move- have indeed today a progressive Asia ment. But the working class in Japan and a backward Europe. It must not

is politically weaker than were the be forgotten that the East embarrass 900,000,000, the majority of the popuworkers in Russia in 1905. Numerically perhaps it is about the same as lation of the globe. The enormous significance of the the Russian proletariat was at that time, but politically it is weaker. For fact that this gigantic mass is begin-

all that, bourgeois revolution is knock- ning to move, must not be forgotten. ing at the gates of Japan and such a Recall what a profound influence revolution, in our epoch must un- the first, second and third Russian reclients Diener and Konig on the argu- mense apparatus was built up, book- This failure was due to the fact that doubtedly hasten the liberation move- volutions had upon the development ment in the East and by that, hasten of the Orient. If we desire to obtain a general idea of the world situation, the world proletarian revolution. we must direct our attention, not only The Orient and its Significance to

the World Revolution.

THE third is the Eastern question. L This is a particularly important

maturing with a rapidity that we I present political situation is that republic becomes, the more inevitable could never have imagined before. of the economic revival of the Union will be the attempts on the part of the The Soviet republic at the present of Socialist Soviet Republics. What world bourgeoisie directly to attack method by which in Germany not only passed in Germany only against work- their fingers. Of the ten points, the time has a common line of front with is the situation here? The union has us. The international proletariat must in this case but in dozens of other ers, sentences of unequalled brutality point of Canada alone is sufficient to China. The growth of Sun-Yat Sen's grown stronger. Its economics and reckon with this possibility. It is quite cases revolutionary workers are sent and with the purpose of annihila- prove that the antagonisms between party, the Kuomingtang, which sym- political position has become consoli- possible that a situation will arise England and America are becoming pathizes with us to a certain extent, dated. In the first place, the economic increasingly acute. The question of is of enormous importance for the position of the union has improved. the dominions, is assuming more and Comintern. In China, in Egypt, in You will remember how happy Comtematically trained in Germany after glorious leaf in the history of Ger- more an acute and urgent character. the Dutch Indies, everywhere the rade Lenin was at the fourth congress

In the concluding days of his life, mulated ten million gold roubles and by the fact that a rapprochement has struggle, the police, supported by the by the use of the dirtiest means tween England and America is mere- Lenin paid more and more attention therefore, were in a position to make been established between England bourgeois parties and by the social against the accused-the point to the ly to present one side of the picture. to the Orient. He clearly saw that some progress in restoring the metal and America. We must, to a no less Daisytown, Penna. democratic leaders, sent an army of means of examination of Criminal In- On the other side, we see a continuous from the East a large reserve army industry. Now, ten million roubles is extent, take into our calculations the spies against the working class in or- spector Koppenhofer-the question growth of antagonism, gradually as- of the revolution was marching and not nearly so important a sum to us. You will remember how some of our then to be "discovered" by the police "justice" against the German working acter. At the same time, America is change its route, and enter by other friends in our opposition, more or less class will continue. Since the be- striving to take advantage of the an- gates. The Orient, by itself, without openly said during the fifth congress: two ends were attained: a number of ginning of this year motions for am- tagonism existing between the various the assistance of the western prole- Wait until the autumn, "they" (i. e. bridge to the East. European states. All the character- tariat, would be impotent. Only the the government of the U. S. S. R.)

gether different weight. T WOULD like to remind you what

mittee will be in. But what actually happened? I am not revealing a state secret, when I saw that not only is Comrade Lenin said concerning the there no deficit of 400,000,000 roubles, but on the contrary, we have a respectable surplus (applause). If in 1923 ten million roubles obtained from achievement, I think that the surplus which I have just mentioned, will serve as a more striking confirmation of the consolidation of the Soviet

> Furthermore, the wages of the workers in Moscow, Leningrad and other towns, during the last three months, in a number of branches of Industry, have exceeded pre-war industry. This is another proof that the economic position of the country is gradually improving.

union.

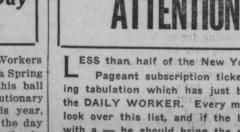
A^S you know comrades, our enemies are gradually becoming reconciled to this state of affairs and this has resulted in a number of treaties, recognitions etc. By this I do not wish to say that we are no longer confronted by any dangers. There will still be intense competition on the econwhen the very progress we are making will compel the bourgeoisie to make aggressive plans against us.

Hence, when we review the politic to report to you that we had accu- al situation, we must not be deceived situation in the Orient and in our Union of Soviet Republics, which to a considerable degree also belongs to the East, or more correctly, is a

(To be continued)

TICKETS TO MAY 15.

THE No. 4 WORKER CORRESPON-DENTS WHERE? WHAT? HOW? WHY? WHEN? By Wm. F. Dunne. The first American book on this subject of increasing importance -with practical suggestionswritten by the editor of the DAILY WORKER.



to Europe, but also to the Orient.

The Consolidation of the

Soviet Union



May 23 Is Big Day

EXPERTS EXPOSE FATAL DANGERS OF 'LOONEY' GAS

Standard Oil Product Is **Menace to Workers**

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, May 20 .- In a long and authoritative article in which organized labor's scientific experts collaborated the current issue of the American Medical Journal, organ of the American Medical Association, details the if relief in that way is to be given it dangers of tetraethyl lead treated should be done at once. gasoline to workers and the general public and exposes the inadequacy of the report of the bureau of mines that gave a bill of health to the product of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation

that financed the report. The American Medical Journal's report comes out almost simultaneously with the conference on the mooted fluid being held in Washington at the call of the U.S. bureau of health and not? The fine shades of meaning conit is the joint product of Mrs. Grace H. Burnham, director of the workers' health bureau; Alice Hamilton, M. D., dilletanti, but the plain person will of Harvard Medical School and consulting expert for the workers' health by, relief speedy and sufficient is the bureau and Paul Reznikoff. M. D.

Eleven Already Killed.

The dangers of the new motor fuel are divided into four divisions in the article. Scientific evidence in each case is given.

1. Danger to workers manufacturing tetraethyl lead: 11 died and one went insane in Dupont, Standard Oil and General Motors laboratories;

Danger to the workers handling ethyl fluid: in the production plants and the dictributing and filling stations:

3. Danger in the handling of ethyl gasoline-gasoline mixed with ethyl fluid;

4. Danger to garage workers and to the general public from breathing the lead dust fumes from the exhaust of automobiles using the new motor power.

To Hold Conference.

The last danger reaches the great Falvey is right. masses of the people and may lead to slow lead poisoning of vast numbers of persons. The U.S. health followed the warning of Dr. Henderson, of Yale university, consulting ex-

Storm Halts Interurban Traffic.

hurriedly dispatched to adjust difficulties said by traction officials to a reasonable measure of h

Starving Irish Told to Gaze on Sky (Continued from page 1)

ize over the beautiful surroundings amidst which the people of the West Ireland, and beyond it will be interested to read two messages that are starving. Sunset and evening reached our committee quite recently star, winding path and heathery hills, The first is from: The Rectory, Glen the bright blue sea, are good food Columcille, Co. Donegal, under date maybe for poets' dreams, may even fill a poet's belly, but when in a relady's relief in the Dublin Evening Dear Sir:-I have been asked by Herald of the 22nd of April I find: your representative who has charge of "Though other conditions fail them this locality to say a word about the the people of the West have this comcondition of the people of this place. pensation. They can feast their eyes

think, some in want. Their first rewonderful fresh air! Tho insufficientquirement now is seed for their poly clothed it was marvelous to see tato crop. Some have the ground their rosy cheeks and clear eyes." The season is running out now, and rose to my lips when I read that.

What kind of mental inebriate was unionism. responsible for penning these lines I do not know. "Rosy cheeks and T. H. Meara (Rector) clear eyes" amid semi-starvation and real nakedness, are probably the indi-That is a very mild and careful cation of tuberculosis, surely nothing statement, but if "no seed is put in" to raphsodize over in that. The Workwhat will be the outcome for the time ers International Relief says let us that lies ahead of these "very poorly have an end of this slobbering slush.

off" people? Surely a worse time next Want is Want. To starve on a hillside year. Are people "in want" with "no is no more pleasant than to starve in seed to put in" famine stricken or a cellar. What is important is, that the Free veyed in the words want, distress, or State government, while it it not refamine, may interest straw splitting sponsible for "the incomparable agree that whatever name it is called

one thing necessary to alleviate it. Letter No. 2 is a trifle more explicit, forced to make provision if the peo- would have to move. and comes without solicitation from ple of Ireland once appreciate the naked truth.

Ardara Co., Donegal, April 30. I hereby certify that distress is I am in a position to state positively that in many cases starvation is not Signed: CHARLES H. FALVEY,

Medical Officer. "Starvation is not very remote," native or foreign.

policy of concealment. No Exaggerations.

The facts of the situation have never been exaggerated in any way by the Workers International Relief.

of April 4. It reads:

Robert Stewart, W. I. R.

turned up, but no seed to put in.

Yours Faithfully,

No Seed; No Crops.

an official source and states:

acute in this district.

very remote.

distribution of food, seed and clothing is necessary. We have been compel- read. pert of the workers' health bureau, led to "deal small and share all" and

at 10 a. m. today while linemen were plete moratorium might be secured. Poetic Tommyrot.

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NEGROES WON'T SCAB; STICK TO

KANSAS U.M.W.A. port of Lady Mayo's, or some other Evicted Rather Than Leave Mine Union

By J. E. SNYDER. (Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Kansas, May 20 .-Down in the Pittsburgh, Kansas, district, where they fight industrial court laws, defy officials and reactionary I confess it was not poetry that labor leaders alike, the negro miners have demonstrated their solidarity for

A year ago last April the 14 Sheridan mine was shut down and an attempt to force the 1917 scale on the Negroes, working there, was begun. They would not budge, so the "law" was called in and b eviction notices were served, but the case was taken to the courts and so it happened that four different notices were served, but the Negroes would not move from the

company houses. Negroes Refuse the Baited Hook.

Each time a notice came the deputy beauty" must certainly be held to ac- dropped the hint, that if they would count for the condition of acute want go back, as the "company proposed. amounting to famine in certain areas and thus desert the union, they could in Ireland. They can and will be stay in the houses; otherwise they

Unable to get them moved without causing too much excitement in the Meantime the Workers Internation- mining camps, the Sheridan Company al Relief will continue the work of claimed to have sold out to the Doubraising funds, and will distribute these leday Company and that the houses without regard to politics or religion. were sold to a real estate man by the Relief from the workers to their fel- name of J. Luther Taylor who, after ow workers in distress, betokening the many threats, came with the "law" unity of the working class independ- and set the Negroes and their families ent of the charity of the oppressor, out in the yards of eighteen of the houses.

A Scab Company.

The Doubleday Company is the one that has been trying to open up its

mines, nonunion, and against which To the DAILY WORKER: "There move Alexander Howat and Mat Waltare only a few of us active here. We ers led parades of miners and stopped Our investigators in Donegal and have the DAILY WORKER and the proceedings, the mine remaining Mayo say with the most complete con-viction based on personal examina-and we are distributing the DAILY on guard.

canvassing for subs. So far we have president of this district and so far

shows some intention to resist the I am trying my best to get subs at wage scale cat. He has called a pioin an area in Donegal which includes the factory where I work. Up to the nic for the entire district to meet near bureau's conference, in which the Teelin, Kilcar, Killybegs, on to Dun- present I have given every man in Crowberg next Sunday and there get gloe, and in Mayo all the way from the department where I work copies more unity for a big drive to organize workers' health bureau participate, Ballina to Portacloy, Caaratigue, etc. of the DAILY WORKER and talked the district. Many unorganized dis-

staying out because Howat was given such a raw deal, but this, Howat is This is in addition to the domestic in-4

tions of rent, mortgage debt, etc. are Mr. czar, the boss, who is on a trip Cannot Break Negroes From Union. are a present fact which intensifies while sends in a notice and bulletins were evicted, they have found refuge of Pure Oil Co., which is captained by \$2,000,000 to Kammgarnspinnerie, New York. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 20.— All the misery of these poor people, and are posted on the board telling how with their brothers of the union in Hell an' Maria's brother. For the year of the union in Hell an' Maria's brother. For the year on the tells of the union in Hell an' Maria's brother. For the year on the tells of the union in the misery of these poor people, and are posted on the board telling how with their brothers of the union in Hell an' Maria's brother. For the year on the tells of the union in the misery of these poor people, and are posted on the board telling how with their brothers. For the year on the tells of the union in the misery of the union in the misery of the union in the misery of the union in the tells of the union in the union in the tells of the union in the union in the tells of the union in tells of the union in the tells of the union in tells of t northbound interurban traffic between ought to be the subject of vigorous he is enjoying himself and he tells Crowberg, Franklin, Pittsburg, Girard ended March 31, 1925, Pure Oil turned Stochr & Co. and the Elberfelder Tex them to keep happy. Of course they and other towns. They are feel flattered and call their master a just as solid as before and m good man. It makes my blood boil to keep in touch with each other

The future could then be faced with see those slaves so humble-but I am say that the company can ne them to break with the unic



These Builders Sent Subs on May 19

BELLAIRE, O .- R. Turkaly (3)

ASTORIA, ORE .--- K. K. Hakola; Emma Mattila; Pacific Development Society.

FRANKFORT HEIGHTS, ILL .-- Wm. Schroeder (6). NTW YORK, N. Y .-- M. Schneider (3); Mathia Holzbauer (2); Katterfield (3).

CHICAGO, ILL .- Benjamin Maller (3); H. P. Clausen (2). REVER, MASS .--- Chas. Schwartz; Dora Dalevich. CLEVELAND, O .- H. Benjamin (2). ST. PAUL, MINN .-- W. H. Wangerin. BOISE, IDAHO,-Theo. Pierce. SOUTH BEND, IND .- Amos E. Kirk. PITTSBURGH, PA .--- J. Delack.

CANTON, O .- J. Cassidy.

. . . . **Two More Challenges**

PHILADELPHIA-UKRANIAN BRANCH and BROWNS-VILLE ENGLISH-NEW YORK

STILL the call for action continues with only a few more weeks left in the Second Annual Sub Campaign. Live Builders continue the good work. Comrade Pidlisny of the Ukranian branch of Philadelphia secured a sub and immediately challenged every member of the Ukranian branch of that city to do the same. That's a small job for a Communist branch that has three weeks to do it In.

Philadelphia Ukranian branch, your job is a sub from every member before June 15. Will you do it?

In New York, Comrade Louis Niebrief secured a full year's sub and threw the challenge to Comrade Mitnick of the Brownsville English branch to go out and get another-and gives him until June 15 to do this. Up and at 'em Comrade Mitnick!

THREE MORE WEEKS TO GO COMRADES-ON THE JOB NOW TO BUILD THE DAILY WORKER.

DIRECT CONNECTION BETWEEN HIGH **PROFITS AND UNEMPLOYED, SHOWN**

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

Wealth is pouring into Wall Street so fast that there are not enough good securities being issued to satisfy the demand. Says the New York Times, "the flow of wealth into the bond market for the first 4 months of the year indicated that 1925 would set a new record." The problem of the financiers seems to be to satisfy the demand of the wealthy for more and more securities.

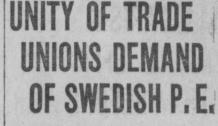
No wonder! There is the regular flow of about \$700,000,000 a year to the American investing class from its \$10,000,000,000 foreign investments.

The foreign deal was made possible

by the fact that Botany had accumu-

terest and dividends which go on growing in spite of unsettled business and diminished employment. * * *

That the Dawes family has its necessary for its enterprises in this



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Postal Workers Pledge Support to Soviets

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 20 .-The delegation of the Swedish Postal Employes' trade unions returned yesterday to Stockholm after having made a detailed study of the situation of their colleagues in Lenningrad and Moscow.

Before their departure from Russia there was held a joint farewell session of the Central Committee of the Postal Employes' trade union of the Soviet Union of representatives of the factory councils and of the Swedish delegation. The representative of the latter, Mattelin, declared that the delegation, after having made itself acquainted with all the positive and negative sides of life in the Soviet Union, had arrived at the conviction. that the achievements of the Russian proletariat and the restoration of the national economy were very considerable. The five members of the Swedish delegation were returning to Sweden as friends of the Russian revolution.

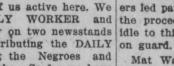
The Swedish delegation presented to their Russian brother trade unionists a written address which, among other things, gave expression to the desire for the consolidation of the achievements of the Russian revolution and for the realization of the closest co-operation between the workers of the Soviet Union and those of other countries, as only by this means will the international working class be able to fight successfully against organized world capital.

A joint resolution, which was unanimously adopted, states:

"The Russian and the Swedish Postal, Telegraphic and Telephone Trade Unions welcome the results. of the London Trade Union conference as the most important step which has yet been taken towards. international trade union unity, and declare the decision of the Postal, Telegraphic and Telephone employes in one united international to be a necessity. The desire of the Russian trade unions to be accepted in the niternational should therefore be supported."

Railroads Granted Every Wish.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The New York Central railroad and its subsidiaries, the Michigan Central and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, were authorized by the interstate commerce commission today to lated larger surplus profits than were assume liability for \$10,530,000 of equipment trust certificates to be iscountry. It consisted of a loan of sued by the Guaranty Trust Co. of



tion that the Medical Officer C. H. WORKER among the Negroes and Mat Walters is the newly elected

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sounds rather ominous and discredits completely those responsible for the

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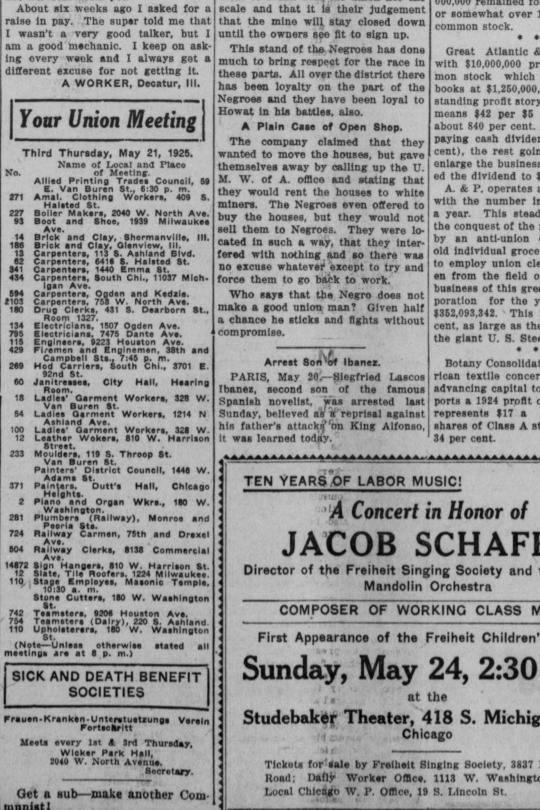
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Our Readers' Views

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Sheppard Enters the List

Another rather flabby but willing defender of American capitalist institutions against the inroads of Communism has made his appearance in the person of L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors. Speaking in Minneapolis, where his union-the word "his" is used advisedly-is in convention, this high-salaried labor aristocrat pleaded with businessmen for the support of his kind in their war on the reds.

This incident is interesting and important. If tions. any labor union in America should be deaf to Communist agitation it is the Order of Railway Conductors with their substantial incomes, white collar themselves. Almost without exception the members of the union belong to the two powerful tinued existence. fraternal orders-the Order of the Mystic Shrine accepted as equals by the business element and one would be inclined to say that they are so much of ization of the workers denied by capitalist nathe privileged strata of labor which imperialism tions. subsidises that the class struggle is beneath their attention.

But Sheppard's speech is an indication that this conclusion is incorrect. The speech would not have been made if somewhere and somehow the class struggle which has produced the left wing movement in America had not made itself felt in the organization. Pressure from some source is worrying the officials of the hitherto complacent Order of Railway Conductors and that pressure can come only from below.

We promise Brother Sheppard to investigate with Communist thoroness the causes of his expressed fears and make the proper recommendations. ALTHER DEL

Physical Examination in Toronto

The physical examination system introduced in cloak and suit shops of Toronto, and agreed to by officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, is one more example of the constantly increasing restrictions with which work-

protect their customers from contagious disease, toll of workers' sweat and blood will be planned. a united General Labor Federation conference.

Trying to Suppress the Comintern A London dispatch says that the Daily Herald,

an organ of the British labor movement, accuses the British government of engineering a conspiracy among all the allied powers to bring a

concerted demand upon the Soviet Union that it suppress the Communist International.

The penalty for failure to agree to this deprivaand maintain its headquarters in the first work- International. ers' republic, is, according to the dispatch, to be Soviet Union of those nations which have recognized Soviet Russia.

the capitalist class of all the world, and it is un- this left wing element actually was. questionably annoying to the capitalist nations, class every liberty which is denied and sup- to give a clarion call to the workers faction with the official I. L. P. pressed by the capitalist powers.

derground move threatening breaking off of rela- them achieving anything tangible.

The reason that the plot will not get far in this room for their activities in the cirdeadly necessify of the recognition of capitalist jobs and the general atmosphere of small town nations, it can make shift without extreme priva- of their aspiration. respectability with which they have surrounded tion, while the capitalist nations have each re-

Taft's Tribe

Chief Justice Taft of the United States supreme court dedicated the other day the national headquarters of the chamber of commerce in Washington, D. C. The building was erected by scab labor thruout and the role of Bill the Fat, otherwise known as "God Knows" Taft, at its opening is symbolical of his solidarity with the open shop em-

ployers who gathered there for the festivities. High dignitaries of the existing order hold up their hands in holy horror when Communists tell the workers that there are two classes in America and that between these two classes a state of war

exists. The protests rise to a shrill shriek when the statement is made that the courts are class instruments or that Taft, a servant of the ruling the question of marriving at trade order to carry through the amalgama- lowest political intrigues in their efclass, will not pass impartially on the merits of union unity. It was proposed that a tion under the same conditions. cases in which workers and capitalists confront one congress of both federations should another.

Yet here is the Chief Justice of the highest court in the land surrounded by his masters, dedicating the same time it was pointed out that sion and the carrying out of the mea ers are confronted in the unending search for a job. a structure within whose walls campaigns to a congress thus held in common for the shown the working class how far they as they suported the government of The pretext of the bosses is that they wish to reduce wages, lengthen the hours and take more might be decisive for the creation of unity, until the August have already been guilty of treachery.

By R. BISHOP.

THE conference of the British In- for discussion two items vews of par- pressed its belief in class collabora- tub-thumpers. We were referred to dependent Labor Party was useful in so far as it provided a key to and MacDonald's action on the forged tangibly.

what likelihood there was of any lead Zinoviev letter. being given to the working class from tion of the liberty of the proletariat to organize any source outside of the Communist the conference; he had imagined that and hunting with the hounds is sound capitalist. In other words, we must everyone had completely forgotten his political policy.

Since the demise of the Labor Gov- action in this matter, but when Souththe breaking off of diplomatic relations with the ernment there had been strenous at- all of Birmingham, who for years past timists declared would show that the tempts made by the proletarian ele- has fought the pundits of the N. A. I. L. P. still had a fighting spirit. This making a good destructive speech. ments of the I. L. P. to try and "re- C., demanded that the I. L. P. itself was the parliamentary report. But capture the spirit of socialism," which should refer the matter back and it- actually, though Buchanan and Ste- of how to confiscate if reliance is to be We have no doubt but that some such con- to a certain extent at any rate had self set up a committee of enquiry, phen, two of the Clyde M. P.'s in- placed solely on the parliamentary spiracy has been afoot. The existence of the Com- inspired them before the war. Conse- the motion was carried by 286 to 261. dulged in some very strong criticism democracy that the I. L. P. professes. quently, much curiosity was manifest. The reference back of the section of the labor government, the conmunist International is a standing challenge to dealing what the precise strength of dealing with the Dawes report was ference was so weak that MacDonald back to the branches for discussion. Some thought it would sweep the from St. Pancras who for some time peal for justice and his claim to be that the Soviet government grants the working conference off its feet and be able has been showing signs of dissatis- immune from criticism, finally carried ing class is on the wane, otherwise

to which the latter would respond. But here the proletarian spirit failed what a right wing labor member scouted. Others, among them MacDonald him- to manifest itself, and the reference once called "The best conservative But we also imagine that the plot will not get self, felt that they were a negligible back was defeated by a large majority. government of modern times." very far from the stage of talk, altho there is al- influence and would count for nothing. The first resolution was on a miniways the danger that the imperialist world will As a matter of fact the truth lay mum wage for all workers, and it of presumably working class delegates the lines of the ordinary British boursomewhere between the two extremes. called on "the government to set up when a member, however eminent, geois municipal council, on India, adfind some excuse for open warfare against Soviet The Left certainly made its presence a national commission to decide on a can get away with it by objecting to Russia. But it will not be a popular war if it is felt, but the petty bourgeois influences living wage and to arrange for the im- criticism of one so exalted as himself port of the league of nations etc. waged for the suppression of the Communist In- to which the Party had succumbed in mediate nationalization of all indus- and can brand with complete impunity ternational. Hence the present underhand and un- the past were too strong to allow of tries that did not pay such a wage." all his critics as small minded men. Sconer or later these Left elements contemplating the possibility of a Tory pure pacifism of a small section was make up its collective mind on any

will have to realize that there is no government nationalizing industries promptly squashed by the official working class problem, still largely respect is that in place of Soviet Russia being in cumscribed limits of the I. L. P. and had endorsed the Dawes report and talk peace and brotherhood and to have joined the I. L. P. not because that in the Communist International the consequent denationalization, of build armaments as fast as possible. they love and admire socialism, but only lies the hope of the realization important German industries.

The opening of the conference by quired Russian trade as a first essential of con- Clifford Allen supplied the key to the tant future was not a prospect to en- tion. This of course was just as well, whole of the later proceedings. In thral the workers, David Kirkwood because they have always in the past the same breath as he criticized the moved an emergency resolution, full done just as they liked, with but little ile adulation, who in the past was un-The plot of half measures such as that reported actions of the labor government he of fine phrases about encouraging a regard for the interests of the work- disputed tyrant of the I. L. P., now and the Knights of Columbus. The conductors are is doomed to failure last but not least, because pleaded for the conference to treat it militant spirit amongst the workers ing class movement. Soviet Russia will maintain the rights of organ- leniently. Incidentally this is the and asking for better industrial organsame Clifford Allen who prior to the ization.

formation of the labor government. This "left wing" resolution offered champions of compensation were Dr. striving for a militant policy. had advocated that a minority govern- nothing tangible, it offered no alterna- Hugh Dalton and W. Graham. Maxment chould go forward with the full tive to the program of the minority ton took up the cudgels on behalf of the I. L. P., and in the near future socialist program and when defeat- movement which E. E. Hunter and ed on it go to the country at once other I. L. Pers had attacked so viruasking for a fresh mandate. lently of late.

Apparently they are strongly of the not to antagonise the workers with Here MacDonald got the shock of opinion that running with the hares small savings we must compensate the

Then came the item which the op- ance, the establishment of socialism moved by Marcus, a young I. L. Per with his windy effervescence and ap- This fact alone is proof enough that the support of the conference for the mere suggestion would have been

> Apart from these main items hurried resolutions were discussed deal-

It is something new in an assembly ing with the reform of parliament, on It was ironical to see the I. L. P. On the question of armaments the still facing both ways, still unable to immediately after they themselves bunch, whose policy apparently is to under the influence of liberals, who

Eventually it was decided to allow because they hope to make the social-Realizing that the hope of a govern- I. L. P. members of parliament to vote lists love and admire liberalism. ment commission in the dim and dis- exactly as they liked upon this ques-Still one gleam of hope arises from this conference: MacDonald, who last year was greeted with the most servfinds not only criticism of his action

A long debate then took place on supported by one third of the conferconfiscation or compensation. The ence, but that some elements are

That policy they will not fiind in the Communist Party should begin to The line of the compensationists recruit the best of the proletarian I.

talists" in the co-operatives. In order

forego the very object of our exist-

On the other hand Maxton, while

failed entirely to face up the problem

This item was eventually referred

MacDonald's influence with the work-

vocating Dominon Home Rule, sup

If one surveys the work of the con-

ference, one finds that the I. L. P. is

and their argument was one which L. Pers into its ranks.

ADE pared for this congress by calling a prices, the breaking down of the the reformist C. G. T., paid an official

confiscation

By P. SEMARD.

General Unitarian Federation of Labor) proposed to the reformist Confederation Generale du Travail (C. G. the restored trade, unions. T., General Federation of Labor) to hold a mixed conference between the unions of the departments and of the C. G. T., side by side with the two federations in order to discuss the industrial unions be called, in socialist leaders, were involved in the socialists to participate, be held in September, the month in

the course of which the congress of each federation was to take place. At ensure the organization, the supervi-

combined general meeting of the eight-hour day and the unemptoyment visit to Briand, during which, uncer T will be remembered that a short trade unions belonging to the C. G. which would result. time ago the Confederation Gener- T. U. and the C. G. T., in order to At the very moment when the C.

> below and to make definite plans for and once more placing before the two cronies discussed the possible the extended and closer direction of working class the question of trake participation of the socialist leaders 3. That congresses of the trade completely united front, the leaders in the government. unions of the departments and of of the C. G. T., side by side with the

forts to solve the ministerial crisis 4. That a committee be formed im- which was taking place, and to conmediately, consisting of representa- | tinue the policy of suporting the new tives of both federations which should government.

When the renegade Briand was called protect their customers from contagious disease, but the workers will soon discover that the only the building itself is a monument to the mastery of the control of the revolutionary and reformist THE C. G. T. U., in making this proposal, expressed the opinon the building itself of the same time as they re-through the immediate amalgamation of the revolutionary and reformist that the amalgamation of the organ- of their party in order to discuss At the end of March, the national izations of the C. G. T. U. and the C. whether they should accept the procouncil of the reformist C. G. T. met, G. T. would, at every stage, be de- posal made to them by Briand, that and after examining this proposal, pendent on the success of the first they should take part in the gov-Tell it to the marines whose bayonets enforce rejected it and declared that the ques- joint conference which it had pro- ernment. It was no longer merely a tion of unity must be discussed at the posed, and on the work of the com- question of supporting the governbined committee of representatives of ment but of actually taking part in the C. G. T. U. and the C. G. T. which the ministry, side by side with one of case it could only be realized by the was to follow this conference. It the worst opponents of the working return of the wage workers to the further pointed out that, in case the class. The majority of the active soorganizations which officially belong C. G. T. did not agree to this simpli- cial democrats of the national council Paterson textile workers have secured wage in- to the C. G. T. and are affiliated to fied method of carrying through the expressed themselves in favor of this THIS last treachery will open the unity, it still would maintain its pro- participation, but they postponed it posal to call a combined congress at to a later date as they feared, in view are still hesitating; it will bring the THIS was a brusque refusal as a the conclusion of the two August con- of the fact that the municipal elec- whole of the working class into closer tions were about to take place, that touch with the revolutionary organiz-The national committee of the C. immediate acceptance might have un- ations, the C. G. T. U. and the Comlatter again approached the reformist G. T. U. which met on April 17 and pleasant consequences for their party. munist Party. The resolution passed by this soproposal; that of calling a mixed con- posal by accepting a report which cialist national council commissions nicipal elections which is now beginpoints out the urgent necessity of the party to examine into the future ning, will afford us an opportunity to but this is mostly tommyrot. The Paterson work- of both organizations at short notice, realizing unity, in view of the threat- possibilities of participating in the pillary the attitude of the leaders in ening economic crisis and of the in- ministry, and declares that this must the course of the political events of

cover of a discussion about the ecu-

nomic labor council and the league of ale du Travail Unitaire (C. G. T. U., carry through the amalgamation from G. T. U. was making these proposals nations to which both belonged, the union unity and the realization of a and even of the leaders of the C.G.T.

> the renegade Briand failed to form his ministry. He prepared the way for the formation of a republican concentration government Painleve, Caillaux. Briand, with regard to which the worthy social democratic leaders tatives of the bourgeoisie have have decided on a policy of suppost,

> > Thus, at the same time as they rethem by the C. G.

time as proposals were made to them

by the revolutionary organizations for

the formation of a united front of all

workers in the fight against fascism,

the social democratic leaders accept-

ed the support of a government which

nurtures in its bosom the bitterest

opponents of the workers, the most

faithful allies of high finance and the

L eyes of the reformist workers who

Finally, the campaign for the mu-

reliable accomplices of fascism

Independent Labor Party Conference When the National Administrative Both these resolutions were passed: has been rendered familiar by general

Council's (N. A. C.) report came up this means that the I. L. P. has ex- tions of liberal and tory street corner amount interest; the Dawes report tion tangibly, and class struggle the hard lot of the half million "capi-

the protection of the boss from the activities of of the nation of whose most powerful judicial body militant workers.

All physical examination systems have the professed love of sanitation for their excuse, but it is notable in this instance that before the rise of the decisions of the tribe of Taft. unionism in the garment industry the bosses cared neither for the health of their customers or that of their employes. Sweat shops were the centers of the clothing industry and sanitation was conspicuous by its absence.

A good rule to go by is that whatever the boss wants is a bad thing for the workers. A sanitary shop from the standpoint of the capitalist is one in which the workers are devoid of all class consciousness even tho they might have every foul disease in the calendar of the medical profession.

The Toronto workers will have to fight this physical examination system one of these days and they may as well begin right now by not sub mitting to it.

The Klan in North Dakota

The peaceful plains of North Dakota have been invaded by the ku klux klan. They are burning terrorizing for which the klan is infamous.

In North Dakota the farmers are not half a jump ahead of the collector for the harvester trust, the collector for the loan shark and the collector for the local robbers who call themselves businessmen. The farmers work for this trio and the railroad companies. From year to year they slave for someone else.

Into this situation comes the klan with its doctrine of racial and religious hatred, its weird ceremonies and its threats of violence culminating always in some cowardly outrage on helpless individual objects of its wrath.

It is all very well to brand the klan as an organization of degenerates, but it serves a very valuable purpose for the big and little robbers. It diverts attention from the class issues involved, creates dissension in the local organizations of the exploited and enables the local rulers to persecute those more militant workers and farmers who re fuse to be fooled while being robbed.

In North Dakota as elsewhere the klan must be treated as an enemy of the workers and farmers and an ally of the robber clique.

protection that will result from this rule will be of the capitalist class and it stands in the capital trade unions Taft is a member.

No class struggle? No classes?

The Example of Paterson

creases of \$4 and \$5 per week recently. In the the Amsterdam International.

rest of the textile industry the workers have received wage cuts. Attempts will be made to explain this by talking

of the special conditions of the silk industry in Paterson that made the raises possible while the cotton and woolen goods workers took reductions,

ers resisted wage cuts and got increases because they organized, struck and fought the issue thru. Had the other textile workers been able to over-

come the divisions and dissensions that weakened clusion of the congress of each sepa- workers may give a victorious answer fact that, at the same moment when front, and to prove that the C. G. T. them, had they been able to organize, had they struck as militantly as the Paterson workers they would at least have prevented reductions.

The textile workers have been victimized by the fiery crosses and exploding bombs, conducting fake labor leaders, they have been fooled by the their "moral" campiagns and in general preparing belief that a dozen or more different unions can the ground for the orgies of whippings, tarring and get results, they have had peace and sweet reasonableness in the face of the onslaught of the bosses

preached to them until their will to fight has al most been destroyed.

In Paterson is the hard cold fact that fighting unions win. Even the they do not achieve all they set out to do the workers are certainly not worse off than when they give in without a struggle.

thruout the textile industry together with the slogan of amalgamation-one union for textile large proportions. The party ap- members will be present to take workers.

burgh Coal company. Unemployment is being used has been an important cog and iors are prominent and are alto force the miners to take lower wages and longer the federations have helped and through the industry, the sabotage of the campaign who attend the laguage schools. The proletarian the proletarian the workers of the United States need is a workers' republic, where there hours. In the face of this condition, a general one are at present helping in organfor the nationalization of the mines and the sixhour day by the officials of the United Mine Work- The Junior groups are taking in our work and makes it easier should be to become members of ers and poor farmers will rule. It is ers of America is nothing more or less than join- an active part in pushing all the for them to understand us. The the Young Workers League and up to the American workers to do the ing hands with the enemies of the coal miners.

and a member for the Workers Party.

reformist conference which was to take place in August, and that in any

reply to the proposal of the C. G. gresses. T. U. With indefatigable zeal the

ference of the executive committees in order to discuss the following agenda:

rate association.

C. G. T. with another more precise 18, unanimously confirmed this proflation which will further aggravate

1. That a congress of both associa- the living conditions of the workers; formist C. G. T. tions be held in August after the con- unity is necessary in order that the

That the way should be pre- fend themselves against the rise in this decision, Jouhaux in the name of really desirous of unity.

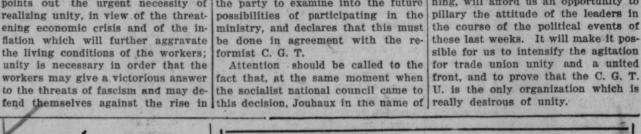


The Chicago Junior Section. | against religious teachings and Since the last convention of the militarism in the public schools. Junior Section locally the groups A membership meeting will be

ance and giving its time to build to discuss future activities.

activities laid down by the league major activity the Juniors are then of the Workers (Communist) shaking. and party. The organization of now engaged in is the complete Party. Realizing the importance school nuclei is taking hold in reorganization of the section in their new field of work the

Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER Chicago and thru these nuclei we locally as well as nationally. Juniors are tal and a member for the Workers Party. expect to center our drive Organizationally the Juniors wholeheartedly.



SHAKING A KING'S HAND

A N Iowa manufacturer was in Lon- is to say, to bleed the workers. United States may be changed of shaking the king's hand. King George of England, an idiot who sits on the British throne, emperor of the crushed millions of India, was overwhelmed

by this "republican" American, who

Sixteen mines have now been closed by the Pitts-the groups. Financially the party has been an important cog and At factory campaigns the Jun-At factory campaigns the Jun-

grasped his hand at the Wembley exposition, declaring "now I'm happy. This is a specimen of the "repub- the workers'-backs. Hindenburg,

"republic" of the United States. The ways willing to sell our party or- United States offers them an oppor- States is not yet endangered. What

United States may be changed a monarchy, as far as they are concerned, provided it allows them to further their income.

The workers of the United States do not want these bosses of theirs to shake the workers' hand. What the workers of the United States need is to give the capitalists such a shake that they will throw them off theired when Hindenburg was elected ence? To the American capitalists it president of Germany. The American is all the same-as their actions The capitalist republic of the United who attend the Inaguage schools. Inggins work. The protection are taught that their future aim dents, but a republic where the work-

> Don't you be a campaign shirker-Juniors are taking to the work get subscriptions for the DAILY WORKERI

The story of Paterson should be broadcasted have made decided strides and held very soon where all the Jun- I have shaken hands with the king have increased their activities in jors in the city and also league of England and Jack Dempsey." preciates the importance of this up in detail plans for the drive lican" spirit of America, as manifest. George, Coolidge-what is the differmovement and is lending assist against these two evils, and also