

AS WE SEE

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

WOMEN of varying pulchritude were on the early yesterday selling "popples" and proceeds to go to the wounded veterans, who received their service stripes, in the form of absentee limbs, copper plated skulls—or to other additions or subtractions to or from their original anatomies—serving the House of Morgan in France in 1917 and 1918. The poor swindled wrecks of humanity have plenty food for thought on this bright Mya day even if their stomach fodder is not always to their liking.

HOW many "popples" did J. P. Morgan purchase? Or Schwab, Ford, Rockefeller, Mellon? Those fellows are now talking kindly to the Germans—the "Huns" of 1918. They are not so nice to France, the "glorious France" of the war days. Then it was billions for France and cannon balls for Germany. Today it is millions for Germany and bills—not dollar bills—for France. In the meantime Mr. Forbes, the war veteran bureau chief, who made free with several millions of dollars that was to provide the heroes with wooden legs and skulls is somewhere in the United States, with a sound body and enough to fill it with.

THE Rifians are leading France a merry dance. In the days when the imperialist powers were confronted only with bows and arrows and warriors whose only assets were calm nerves, the job of assuming a new slice of the "white man's burden" was comparatively easy. It was comparatively easy to kill the black men or the yellow men who insisted on carrying their own burdens. But the conquerors nowadays face weapons equal to their own and men trained in the art of war, trained by the conquerors themselves in their wars upon other capitalist competitors.

FRANCE has no picnic in Morocco. The Rifians are putting up a good fight and are not slow to take advantage of the complications in which France finds herself in at home. Strange that our volunteer lovers of liberty and the "rights of peoples to determine under what form of government they should live" have nothing to say in behalf of the Rifians. The Communists alone stand out as the allies of the beleaguered natives. In the chamber of deputies Communists rise and demand the withdrawal of French troops from Morocco. What do the socialists do?

THEY follow the same cowardly policy they adopted in the German Reichstag. When an important question came to a vote, the socialists absented themselves. In France they promised to support the Painleve government claiming that the Moroccan war was a defensive one, that is, a war to hold all the loot that the French imperialists already had. But the socialist politicians feared that this attitude would ruin their chances in the next elections, so they decided to absent themselves when the vote (Continued on page 2)

First Break Appears in the Government Coalition in Japan

TOKIO, May 29.—K. Inukai, minister of commissions, resigned today. The resignation was the first break in the present cabinet since the merger of the Seiyukai political party and the Kakushin club.

Selection of Inukai's successor is expected to involve great difficulty as his post is the pivotal one in the balance of power between Kato's coalition Seiyukai-Kenseikai cabinet.

CHINESE TROOPS JOIN JAPANESE WARSHIPS IN ATTACK ON STRIKERS AT TSING-TAO MILLS KILLING TWO

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TSING-TAO, China, May 29.—Two Chinese strikers were killed and ten were seriously wounded here today when Chinese troops descended on several Japanese owned cotton mills held by the strikers and opened fire following refusal of the strikers to evacuate the mills. Many minor casualties were inflicted. The situation continues serious but so far no Japanese sailors have landed. Two Japanese warships are standing by in the harbor.

BILLY SUNDAY MISSING FROM REVIVAL

Thousands Invited to Hit Sawdust Trail

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, May 29.—One of the biggest revival campaigns since Billy Sunday retired to his farm, opens here tomorrow, with 'Gene Debs taking the place of Sunday. Aside from this substitution, there is no fundamental difference between the two revivals.

It is true that the socialists have not put up an arena specially for the occasion; neither is there a sawdust trail for the penitents to walk on as they proceed to purge themselves of sin by shaking hands with Debs. But Billy Sunday had stronger backers than the socialists and even the Jewish Daily Forward, which is financing the campaign, draws the line somewhere. Abe Caham is undoubtedly anxious to see his bedraggled army marching towards Zion, but his pawnbroker soul loves the dollars hardly less than he loves yellow socialism.

The Democratic Socialists. The socialists are making a virtue of necessity. Why must they have "mass conventions"? Because they are "democratic" of course. In reality because they have not enough members in Cleveland to hold a branch meeting. Anybody can participate in the mass convention, provided he has a dollar to pay for a red card and provided he is not known to be a Communist. Christian scientists, bush-baptists chaw thumpers, crystal gazers, palm readers, clairvoyants, and chiropractors—all are welcome. But no revolutionists must be allowed to enter the sacred precincts. The old socialist party is dead, the socialist party of pre-war days, that used to participate in strikes and talk about the class struggle is no more. Enter the revamped socialist party, jazzed up with the hope of class collaboration.

Say It With Flowers. The question arises, will the occasion (Continued on page 3)

SAILORS SCRAP WITH OFFICERS ON OIL STEAMER

Fuel Intended for War on Riffs

By L. P. RINDAL

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—(By Mail) Two sailors are in irons on board the French naval oil tanker Meropie and one more is in the San Pedro jail for their alleged refusal to man the ship after they discovered that she was bound to this port for a load of oil for the air fleet that is bombarding the villages of the Rifians in Morocco.

This is all that can be gathered from the fragmentary stories of the affair given by the captain. Captain Robert Andrade, declared that the ship was only to sea a few hours when the crew mutinied. Two of them were Frenchmen, one a Moroccan and one a Norwegian. The latter had made good his escape. The others may be taken back to France for court martial proceedings.

SOVIET SHIP GREETED BY URUGUAYAN REDS; INTERNATIONAL PLAYED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, May 29.—The arrival of the Vatzlav Vorovsky, the first Soviet ship to appear at Montevideo flying the red flag, was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of workers among whom were many Communists. A band played the Internationale as the ship appeared.

A Uruguayan Communist boarded the ship and gave a welcoming speech. The ship's cargo was American lumber, loaded at Pensacola, Fla., and consigned to an English firm in Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

WORLD FARMERS' CONGRESS MAPS FUTURE ACTION

Peasants Need Workers, Moscow Meet Decides

By ALFRED KNUTSON.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Mail)—The Farmers' International held an enthusiastic and constructive meeting at Moscow, April 9-17. That the international movement among the exploited farmers is growing in influence and power is testified to by the many delegates from the various countries who made up the plenum of the International.

Delegates were present from 24 countries, namely: France, England, Canada, Austria, China, Turkey, Rumania, Poland, Sweden, Japan, Egypt, the Soviet Union (all Soviet Republics had sent delegates), America, Italy, Bulgaria, Java, Yugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Turkestan, Malay States, Ireland.

The sessions were held in the Soviets' agricultural building. After a fine Russian band had played the Internationale (Continued on page 3)

SQUAD OF LAWYERS FIGHT TO FREE KLUXER CHARGED WITH SLAYING

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—A miniature trial will develop in the hearing of the bail motion at Noblesville on June 11, of D. C. Stephenson, former klan leader, Earl Klineck and Earl Gentry, charged with murdering Magde Oberholzer, according to indications today.

Miss Oberholzer's parents, her brother Marshall Oberholzer, police officers and other witnesses will be examined, it was stated by Ira M. Holmes, attorney for the accused trio.

FIND MUTILATED CORPSES OF 34 MINE VICTIMS

Only Battered Bodies Greet Rescuers

COAL GLEN, N. C., May 29.—With thirty-four bodies removed from the Carolina Coal company's mine today, Coal Glen's weary populace staggered into the third day, with all hope for the lives of the entombed miners vanished, but with a determination to bring to the surface by nightfall all the bodies of the victims, believed instantly killed when a series of explosions occurred in the mine Wednesday.

Between 30 and 35 were still believed buried in the mine. The last eleven bodies were found near the 2,300 foot level of the mine. An additional crew of ten miners from the Cumcock mine went into the shaft to search for their dead comrades. (Continued on page 4)

WOLL SPEAKS IN DEFENSE OF CAPITAL

'Union Drive' Leader Attacks the Reds

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., May 29.—The much heralded organization drive of the Detroit Federation of Labor under the leadership of Wm. Collins, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor was launched Wednesday evening, May 27 at a well attended meeting held in the Detroit Federation headquarters.

The platform was occupied by many of the national figures of the American Federation of Labor including Mathew Woll and William Fitzgerald, vice president of the Street Railwaymen's Union. Collins acted as chairman. The meeting was chiefly taken up in a discussion of plans and details of the drive. The only set speech of the evening was delivered by Mathew Woll.

It is a Marvel, indeed! In his opening remarks Woll implored those assembled not to be concerned about or interested in what methods groups of workers in other countries were using to solve their problems. It was obvious that the back of Brother Woll's mind was the spectre of the dictatorship of the proletariat of Russia solving the problems of the Russian workers in a manner not considered kosher by Brother Woll.

He said: "We believe the trade union method is the best designed instrument and that the accomplishments of the American labor movement was a standing marvel of all countries in solving the problems of labor." In the next sentence he admitted that this marvel of achievement included the organization of less than one fifth of the workers eligible to membership.

Capital Combines—Therefore—What? His concern for capitalism found expression in various ways. He said: "It will become us to condemn capitalism for our ills." He then proceeded to hold the rank and file of the workers responsible for the deplorable conditions they had themselves in.

He pointed out that capital combines in gigantic organizations, but that labor did not adopt the same (Continued on page 4)

STRIKE HUNG ON BOSTON BUILDING BY FIVE UNIONS

But Painters Go Back as Others Walk Out

BOSTON, Mass., May 29.—(FP)—Ranks of striking building tradesmen are swelled by the building laborers whose 5,000 members have walked out on all but the few construction jobs that are meeting the laborers' demands for 80 cents for the semi-skilled and 77½ cents an hour for the rest.

Conference Settled Nothing. The strike follows an unsuccessful eleventh hour conference between the Building Contractors' Association and union representatives, consisting of a committee from the five local unions of Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, and Dominic D'Alessandro, international president of the union.

Bosses stood pat at the conference, offering to sign a 3-year pact, continuing present wages of 70 and 65 cents for one year, with arbitration in 1926 and 1927. Union representatives refused, and the strike, sanctioned already by a strike referendum, was called.

Unskilled Eat Just As Much. Building laborers are resentful of the fact that their wages have not risen in proportion to that of other building tradesmen. They say that the solidarity in the ranks of their union and the boom in construction gives them confidence of success.

Many of the 2,000 striking painters are back on the jobs at the scale of \$1.25 an hour, which they demanded.

EXTRADITE A. F. OF L. LEADERS TO BUFFALO ON DYNAMITE CHARGE

DETROIT, Mich., May 29.—William B. Fitzgerald, vice-president of the street and electric railway employees of America, and William P. Collins, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, both of Detroit, were to be extradited today to Buffalo to face charges of complicity in wrecking the Niagara Falls high speed international train with dynamite three years ago during the Buffalo street railway strike.

Fitzgerald and Collins, indicted with six other national officials, surrendered to the United States marshal's office here after learning of their indictments. They will have a formal hearing June 11.

MOROCCAN WAR IN INDORSED BY 'PINK' TRAITORS

Reds Alone Oppose French Foreign War

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, France, May 29.—The socialist (reformist) bloc in the French chamber of deputies, supported the Painleve government in its invasion of North Africa, and the premier was given a vote of confidence in his conductance of the Moroccan war by a vote of 537 to 29 today. The 29 Communists were the only group to oppose the imperialistic invasion.

Side by side with the socialists, who, after their mild criticism of yesterday capitulated and openly supported the colonial exploitation of foreign peoples by French imperialism were the nationalist, right wing parties. The conservative, imperialist deputies found common ground with the socialists in indorsing the murder of the native Rifians.

Communists Demand Peace. By the vote of confidence, the socialists gave approval of the coming French-Spanish alliance for the exploitation of the rich natural resources of North Africa, and for a war of aggression against the native North Africans to wrest their land from them and divide up the spoils.

The Communists bitterly opposed the foreign invasion, called upon the French troops fighting in Morocco to fraternize with Abd-el-Krim's native forces, and attacked the imperialistic policy of the Painleve government, supported by the socialists.

The Painleve government has announced a war to the end against the North Africans, and Painleve is aiding the North African syndicate of capitalists to secure mining and other properties and exploit the native workers.

The indorsement by the socialists was assured earlier, when a delegation of the majority party deputies called on Painleve and announced their unanimous adoption of the text of the order of the day.

Corruption in State Office During War Disclosed by Probe

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29.—Legislative investigation of irregularities charged to Dr. F. A. Laird's conduct of the state veterinarian's office during the war was scheduled to be resumed next week as the committee pondered today over "peculiar proceedings" brot to light by preliminary examination.

The committee is probing allegations that thousands of dollars were paid to persons by the state in preparation for the slaughter of glandered horses, and that there was considerable uncertainty as to the disease of many animals killed and also to whom they belonged.

Pershing in Another Outburst. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—Gen. John J. Pershing advocated continuation of day in a speech here before veterans of the first division. Pershing advocated the further militarization of the United States.

WEST VIRGINIA JAILS PACKED WITH STRIKING MINERS; JAILED BY GUNMEN IN DEFIANCE OF LAW

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, May 29.—Iron heel terrorism by West Virginia authorities against the United Mine Workers members in the Fairmount-Morgantown coal strike zone is protested by the American Civil Liberties Union in a telegram to Governor Gore, demanding that the constitutional right of peaceful picketing shall be permitted.

The Union's wire follows a report from a New York writer, arrested at Grant Town for "intimidating non-union miners." He told the Union:

Private and Official Armed Force. "In Northern West Virginia counties affected by the organizing drive of the United Mine Workers, civil liberties for union miners and sympathizers are non-existent. Heavily armed deputies, private guards and state police patrol the roads leading to non-union mines and make wholesale arrests of unarmed miners under blanket warrants charging intimidation or contempt.

"These arrests are directed by operators' counsel, who on Saturday ordered the arrest of miners' counsel and myself standing on the public road apart from the picketers at the open shop mine at Grant Town.

Jails Packed with Strikers. "We are held for the grand jury on charges of intimidating non-union men, the we spoke to no strikebreakers, and I had identified myself as the correspondent of a New York newspaper.

"We were jailed in Fairmount county jail, where 200 union miners are imprisoned on similar charges. The jail is so full that many sleep on the bare floor, and other county buildings are being prepared for more prisoners.

Judge Makes His Own Law. "The Marion county grand jury has indicted 442 union miners for picketing, on instructions of Judge Schwenk, who interprets the law to read that not more than three can picket at a mine, despite the peaceful persuasion ruling of Federal Judge Baker.

"Sheriff Rigging says he will arrest all newspapermen found near the mines in Marion county without permits from his office.

An immediate executive investigation from the governor's office is called for by the union, with action that will check violations of civil liberty by arbitrary court orders.

One Killed, Three Injured, When Train Jumps Into Ditch. WORCESTER, Mass., May 29.—The ditching of the locomotive and three mail cars of the State of Maine Express today, with the loss of one life, the injury of three men and the shattering of passengers, is undergoing the usual "investigation."

Much of the stock in the railroad is owned by Ogden Reid, also owner of the New York Herald-Tribune.

BILL LEE, ANGERED BY FOSTER SPEECH TO LEFT WING RAILWAY MEN, IS CONSOLED BY BOSSES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, O., May 29.—Angered by William Z. Foster's address to the radical bloc of delegates to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen convention in Cleveland, President W. G. Lee fired his answering broadside at a luncheon of the Hi-Noon Club.

Addressing a thousand bond salesmen, bankers and industrialists, Lee denounced his accuser, who had charged him with collaborating with railroad magnates, and admitted that he was working toward class harmony. He aroused a salvo of applause when he declared that the trainmen's union "always has and always will believe in the open shop."

Bankers Applaud Attack on Foster. The aged labor official shouted his defiance of "Foster and my other enemies," including with a vague sweep of his arm the officials of the other standard railway unions with whom he has refused to co-operate in labor and political affairs for years.

Applause was unrestrained except from one table where officials of the engineers' labor banks felt obliged to temper admiration with sagacity. Lee and Pres. Warren S. Stone of the locomotive engineers, have been at swords points since Lee assumed the presidency of the trainmen.

Neither Stone nor D. B. Robertson, head of the firemen, has given the slightest heed to Lee's overtures. If there is to be harmony between rail labor and the rail executives, the olive branch will have to be waved by some figure in better grace with labor officialdom than Lee.

Fakers Quarrel Over a Pottage. Vigorous opposition has developed (Continued on page 2)

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Chairman: WILLIAM F. DUNNE
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CHICAGO LABOR DEFENSE CALLS FOR BAIL FUND

To Rally Ex-Service Men for Crouch

Two important decisions of the Chicago conference for labor defense at its recent meeting took in the local situation as regards bail money and the need for energetic action on behalf of the imprisoned "Red" soldiers, Crouch and Trumbull.

The local secretary reported that the labor defense council bail fund had been exhausted. When the first arrest, that of D. E. Earley, took place, only \$25, the customary bail, was demanded. But when, a week later, Thurber Lewis, Karl Reeve, and Paul Hacker were taken in, \$100 each was set. This money was raised, but it wiped out the fund already depleted by the need for surety for Comrade Zinich, editor of the South Slavic paper, Radnik, and for those arrested for leaflet distribution. Last week the weather made it impossible to continue the fight, but if it is to be carried forward additional bail funds must be raised.

Plan Mass Meetings.

Money given or loaned for this purpose is never spent, it is kept in a separate bail fund to free arrested comrades pending their trials. When the trial ends the bail is returned and can be used for the next case. Party branches and other organizations with good-sized treasuries are appealed to for loans to this fund. These loans will be returned within a reasonable time and in special cases, on demand. Individual comrades should also make such loans whenever possible. Get in touch with Labor Defense Council at 19 S. Lincoln St., Seelye 3562.

In anticipation of an energetic nation-wide campaign on behalf of the imprisoned soldiers Crouch and Trumbull, the committee decided to enlist the aid of every ex-service man in the movement or friendly toward it. Names and addresses, name and number of unit served in and rank held, of every friendly soldier, sailor or marine of any of the entente armies in the world war, must be collected by every branch secretary, or by special committees elected for this purpose.

A mass meeting is planned, in collaboration with an "Ex-servicemen's committee for release of Crouch and Trumbull"—as well as outdoor at-tentions, petitions, resolutions by organizations, etc.

Funds Needed.

The need of winding up current financial drives to clear the way for the next campaign, was pointed out. All funds for Irish Relief and Miners' Relief must be sent in at once.

Delegate Marek reported on the excellent success of the committee for relief of the political prisoners of Poland. Several trade unions as well as fraternal societies are represented, and an attack by white guard socialists was turned about into a glowing triumph for the committee. Representatives went right into the white meeting and debated the issue, utterly discomfitting their adversaries.

The next meeting will be on call, probably, Friday, June 5, at 722 Blue Island Ave.

Fights Schools for Sending Children Home for Religious Training

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 29.—A fight is on here started by Lawrence B. Stein, a tax payer of Mount Vernon against permitting children to get off from school 45 minutes earlier each week to receive religious instruction. Stein has petitioned the supreme court to issue a permanent injunction to refrain the board of education and the superintendent from releasing children in the fifth and sixth grades proving that it is a violation of the federal and state constitution.

Stein is being opposed by the board of education members, all business men in Mount Vernon, and by the superintendent who demand that the case go before the commissioner of education.

Rainstorm Stops Flight.

PEKING, May 29.—The two Japanese airplanes in the Tokio-Peking flight were forced down in a heavy rainstorm at Shanhaiwan, a gate city along the great wall of China, some 260 miles north of Peking. It was reported here today. Planes and aviators were unharmed.

FIFTY BILLIONS PRODUCTION IN 1925, IS HOOVER'S ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover estimates that the industrial output of the United States this year will be \$50,000,000,000. Aid from the government in increasing production or in improving the handling of the product has been sought by business interests representing three-fifths of this total.

Hoover's department has become a clearing house of information for big business, and employes of many of the most important industrial corporations have been given desk room in the department's own office building.

ENGLAND, FRANCE FRAME GERMAN NOTE ON ARMS

Prepare Excuse for Further Extortion

PARIS, May 29.—The French government today approved the final draft of the note to Germany regarding her alleged failure to carry out certain disarmament clauses of the treaty of Versailles. The council of ambassadors will formally adopt it tomorrow. The German government claims it has lived up to the disarmament clauses.

Foreign minister Briand announced at the session of the French cabinet that Great Britain fully agreed to the terms of the note.

The allies are keeping troops in Cologne at German expense in violation of previous agreements and are endeavoring to shift the blame to Germany.

Negotiations for the Anglo-French security pact were progressing satisfactorily, he said, all "fundamental differences" having disappeared.

The German government is seeking an extension of her frontiers at Poland's expense.

A joint delegation of allied ambassadors will formally bring the note to Berlin early next week.

The reparations commission, following a request from the council of ambassadors, affirmed that Germany thus far had fulfilled all her obligations under the Dawes plan.

French Military Rule Severe.

BERLIN, May 29.—Military rule, which slackened under premier Herriot, has now been restored to the full severity of the rule of M. Poincare, in the Rhineland area occupied by French troops.

A. F. of L. Executive Doubts That "Serious Minded" Would Listen

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor announces that no action toward establishing a broadcasting station at Washington headquarters will be taken at this time. A special committee appointed by the executive council has found that the cost of maintenance, which would be \$45,000 a year, is prohibitive.

Doubt was also felt as to whether cheaper methods of radio transmission might not soon be developed, and as to whether the radio audience would include enough serious-minded adults to make the expenditure a wise one.

Russian Church to Show Revolutionary Workers' Aid Film

The All-Saints Orthodox Russian church of Wolf Run, Ohio, will give a showing on June 10th of the first I. W. A. film, "Russia Through the Shadows." This film, which has not been run very often during recent months, shows the Russian Revolution, the fight against intervention and blockade, the famine as the result of unprecedented drought, the activity of the American "Friends of Soviet Russia" first to fight the famine and then to extend technical aid to their Russian comrades in the form of tractors and farm machinery.

Conditions are bad in this little mining town of about 60 families. The mines have been closed down for thirteen months, and there is no prospect of improvement in the near future.

Find Evidence of Ancient City.

EAST ELY, Nev., May 29.—Evidences of a complete city which may have been of Chinese origin, are today being traced by the national cosmographic society, 25 miles west of Ploche, near White Horse Springs. Two and a half miles of obsidian cliffs are literally covered with ideographs and Chinese characters of the pre-ming dynasty, according to the scientists.

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on credits for Moroccan campaign takes place. They may change their minds again.

JOHN BULL is looking at Morocco with an anxious eye. France is hickering with Spain. Should France succeed in making an alliance with the decrepid Spanish government and secure a road to Gibraltar along with a position on the north coast of Africa, the road to India would not be so safe for Britain. Fireworks between England and France may be confidently looked forward to over Morocco.

IN the meantime Britain is working might and main to get a new offensive against Soviet Russia started. The papers tell us that no foreign delegates to the Communist Party congress will be allowed into the "light little isle." Copies of the London Daily Herald, advise us that the Tory government has sent emissaries to every foreign office in Europe and even to Washington for the purpose of arranging for the sending of a joint note to Soviet Russia, warning the workers' republic that the Communist International must be suppressed, else diplomatic relations will be broken off.

AT the same time this news leaked out, the general council of the Trade Union Congress was publishing a report of the investigation made into the incident of the famous "Zinoviev letter" by its delegation to Russia. It unhesitatingly branded the letter as a forgery and demands a public inquiry into the matter. The report will be found in another section of the DAILY WORKER.

THE British trade union movement is today torn between two tendencies; one that stands upon the basis of the class struggle; the other for class collaboration. This is an international phenomenon. The concrete question which reveals the true inwardness of the division is Soviet Russia. For or against the workers' republic? The trade union leaders like Cook, Tillet, Bromley, Swales and Purcell, not to mention thousands of others, are going to bat gallantly for the Soviet Union, while fakers like J. H. Thomas, MacDonald, Hodges and Snowden spend their time finding fault with Russia.

LaFollette Group May Combine with Johnston's C. P. P. A.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Progressives who supported the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket last year are stirred by a report—as yet unconfirmed—that Sen. LaFollette has brought about a peace parley between Rep. John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, who was chairman of the LaFollette campaign organization in Chicago, and William (B. & O. Bill) H. Johnston, national chairman of the conference for progressive political action. Each has maintained a "progressive headquarters" since last November.

Johnston was authorized, in February, to name a temporary national executive committee of five persons who should arrange for a national convention and state conventions leading up to the creation of the new party. Thus far he has not named the committee.

Sen. LaFollette has remained in seclusion in Washington since his return in Florida following a long illness due to pneumonia. He is reported to be nursing his physical strength for the senate next winter.

Steel Workers Spend \$2,000 on Broadway Chorines by Proxy

NEW YORK, May 29.—(FP)—Harry Kendall Thaw, who murdered Stamford White, great New York architect, spent \$2,000 in cabarets on the first night of a return to Broadway. The initial Thaw fortune comes from the steel industry.

Brakeman Killed by Train.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., May 29.—Claude Kline, 22, Hartford City, Brakeman on the Nickel Plate R. R., was fatally injured when he fell from the top of a moving box car of a long train here.

His body was cut virtually in two by the wheels before the train came to a halt and he died a short time later in a local hospital.

Cuba Dismisses 1,000

HAVANA, Cuba, May 29.—The new Machado administration has dismissed nearly 1,000 employes of the department of public works since taking office.

BOURGEOISIE IN FEAR OF ITS OWN VIOLENT PHRASES

Wants to Conceal Its Revolutionary Past

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—July 4th is going to be mobilization day and war demonstration day. There is an advantage of getting the workers to think of the day on which the declaration of independence was signed as a day of flag-saluting and sweaty marching under shouting and booted and spurred officers. It serves to make 'em forget that the declaration of independence states flatly that whenever a government fails to serve a people satisfactorily, they have a natural right to overthrow it and try a new one.

The Constitution Only

In congress, last February, the administration forces made it clear that they wanted only the federal constitution taught in the public schools. They voted down overwhelmingly an amendment that called for teaching the declaration of independence. Even the phrases of their own bourgeois revolution in the days of its infancy smacked too strongly of treason to present day imperialist government. So the 4th of July will be a day to inculcate obedience to authority rather than even a bourgeois suspicion of it.

Unpublished "War Measures"

Last year the editorial staff of a big eastern paper which began a campaign of ridicule against mobilization day was suppressed by the business manager just before it was to publish a program of "war measures" which logically should accompany the day. In this program were included:

1. Names of war profiteers for the new war—what the various big corporations could be expected to get out of it in inflated prices and in normal profits on supplies of various kinds.
2. Names of radical labor leaders to be jailed or mobbed for holding anti-war views. Names of prominent patriots who would denounce them, and epithets to be used to fit the new war.
3. Names of crooks whose records were cleared by their volunteering to hold high executive offices in the war-machine.
4. Establishing of breadless days, meatless days, shoeless days, shirtless days, saltless days, etc., which would run concurrently during the demonstration. Gasless day would be essential to the test.
5. Lists of army officers killed, maimed, gassed and wounded.

Fireman Killed, Four Badly Hurt in Gary Boston Store Blaze

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

GARY, Ind., May 29.—James Pappas, oldest member of Engine Co. 5, Gary fire department, was killed and four men seriously injured early today, when a wall of the Broadway Department Store, toppled during a fire that razed the building with a \$350,000 loss.

The four injured men, some of whom are said to be mortally hurt, are Captain James Shirk, of the Gary Central Fire Station; Bert Stonebrook, Harry Koils and Rex Brinkman. They were crushed and internally injured when parts of the wall fell on them.

Fireman Killed and Engineer Injured in Maine Express Wreck

WORCESTER, Mass., May 29.—The Maine Express, New York to Bar Harbor, Me., was ditched here early today.

S. A. Williams, a fireman, was killed. John R. Earley, engineer, was injured, as was Lewis B. Zambino, a passenger.

Scores of passengers were thrown from their berths as the locomotive and two mail cars left the rails and overturned.

Wabash Train Derailed.

FORREST, Ill., May 29.—Three passengers were slightly hurt today when the fast St. Louis-Chicago train of the Wabash railroad was derailed a short distance outside this city. A broken rail caused the derailment, railroad officials said. The train continued to Chicago, however, arriving several hours late. The injured received first aid treatment on the train.

Fire in Boston Hotel

BOSTON, May 29.—Four aged guests were rescued, others were forced to flee to the street, four firemen were overcome by smoke, 12 others were cut by falling glass and all apparatus in the downtown district was called out today during a fire in the Quincy House, famous Boston Hotel.

British Kill 60 Indians

PESHAWAR, British India, May 29.—Sixty natives who were accused of taking part in the recent anti-imperialist movement in the Kohat district of Afghanistan have been shot by order of the emir, upon instructions from the British authorities.

Another Case of Let the Big Thieves Escape But Chase the Little Thieves

By J. LOUIS ENQDAHL

TODAY, the Chicago police department frantically broadcasts warnings to the property-owning populace of the nation's second city. Chicago leads the cities of the world with its homicides, but that doesn't bother the police department; it takes a day off to spread the warning, "Beware of pickpockets!"

The big thieves must be pretty busy if the police are taking the trouble to raise the cry of catch the little thief. The warning of the police says:

"The sneak thief known as the pickpocket or dip is always waiting for an opportunity to relieve the citizen of the valuables he may carry on his person. Invariably they operate as a mob—two, three or four together, and in appearance are no different than the average citizen."

Which should remind the police, but it won't, that Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is in town. It is rumored that he is to "investigate" the big thieves on the local board of trade, who have been stealing millions thru manipulating the price of wheat and other grain. These millions come out of somebody's pockets. The trend of wheat prices at this time of year is downward so the victim of this pocket-picking is the working farmer with his crops to sell. These multi-millionaire dips also operate in groups, as brokerage firms and grain dealers, being supported in their manipulations by the best banks, in which they are usually directors. Receiving stolen goods is a crime charged only against the little fellows. It has never yet touched a bank or other financial institution.

Jardine did not call the police to pinch the food gamblers at the board of trade, jam them into foul police station cells and then hawl them before a judge at the South Clark Street station.

Not at all! Jardine just had a heart to heart talk with the directors of the Chicago board of trade, in which he offered the opinion that when there is a spread of 15 cents a bushel in the price of grain in one day it is "gambling"; which is polite for pocket-picking. Then Coolidge's secretary of agriculture gave a talk over the radio assuring farmers that agricultural conditions were better this spring than they have been since 1920. But the farmer is worried more about "price conditions" fixed by the gamblers, than he is about "crop conditions" determined by the weather, which usually gives him an even break. The food profiteer never does.

Says the Chicago "P. D." warning:

"Do not display a large sum of money in public when it is not necessary."

The warning is perhaps unnecessary. Workers do not have large sums of money. If they did, it would be ridiculous to bring such charges as the one launched against a veteran postal employe in Kansas City, Max Rope, aged 40, 21 years in the service, who, it is claimed, stole 25 cents worth of rhubarb from a package at a postoffice station. The government has spent \$10,000 in prosecuting Rope, trying to put upon him a penalty of five years' imprisonment or a fine of \$5,000 or both.

The hypocritical district attorney says, "It is not the value of the property but the principle involved."

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine leaves Chicago headed for Kansas City, but this same prosecuting attorney will forget all about this "sacred principle" as it applies to the food speculators that reap a rich harvest of plunder from the grain growers and stock raisers of the southwest. This prosecutor, C. C. Madison by name, will make no kick to Jardine. The big thieves are respectable. Only the little thieves must be sent to prison.

Another Chicago "P. D." warning:

"When in a crowd or getting on a street car always be on the alert for anyone attempting to jostle you."

Which can be made to apply very concretely to the big profiteers, the industrial kaisers, who jostle and push the millions of underpaid workers into the shops, mills, mines and factories, robbing the pay envelopes thru low wages, depriving workers of their health and happiness thru the long workday and bad conditions of labor, and finally being thrown on the industrial scrap heap, like an empty pocket book emptied of its contents.

The extreme care with which the Chicago police department advises against petty pickpockets, forgetting the great criminals, betrays the class nature of this arm of the capitalist state. Since the big buccaneers of business dominate this capitalist state, they will always escape the police attack, which they direct. It is only a crime to be a little thief; and then the only crime is in getting caught.

Communism would abolish all thieves, both big and little, by placing in the hands of the producing many the results of their labor, for their own enjoyment. This can only be achieved thru the abolition of thieving capitalism and its oppressive class rule. That is the next step in human progress.

Foster's Speech Angers "Bill" Lee

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with the trainmen's convention to Lee's autocratic rule over the brotherhood. "I made the convention come to me here in Cleveland this year, although they had voted to go west," he told the Hi-Noon boss lunchers. Strategy figures on showing Lee to one side gently as "honorary president" with pomp but no power, rather than making a direct fight on him.

Younger men in the vice presidencies aspire to the leadership of the brotherhood, desiring to place it in hearty co-operation with the other rail labor organizations. Strong sentiment is running thru the convention that Lee has made the organization look foolish by his obsequious attitude toward railway magnates. They compare their conditions with other crafts and cannot see how the sacrifice has been balanced by any gain in wages or rules.

Lee in Bad With Cleveland Labor. In addition Lee has brought upon himself the fiery denunciation of local labor men and women. Because union waitresses believe in the closed shop, their business agent was refused the

SOVIET RUSSIA KEPT CONFERENCE ON UNEASY SEAT

New Frameup Against Workers' Republic

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GENEVA, May 29.—While the various capitalist nations were jockeying for position in the next war at the so-called arms parley here, the Soviet Union was attending to her knitting. Russia was invited to send representation to the conference, but the Soviet authorities decided that the company of a gang of confidence men was no place for an honest proletarian.

Not that the Bolshevik government refuses to sit down with the enemy as a matter of principle, but in this particular case it felt that nothing could be gained by participation.

Business First.

Peace was the ostensible object of the parley. One war weapon after another was proposed for the verboten list, and one after another withdrawn. Nations that don't build battleships proposed that naval vessels should not be sold by one country to another. Britain would not stand for that. She sells her old junk to small nations, thus making an honest penny and putting the purchasing nation under obligations to her.

A motion providing for the publication of statistics relative to arms manufacture was proposed. This did not suit Poland which claimed that it could not stand for such a proposition until such time as Russia agreed to abide by the decisions of the conference.

Special Consideration.

The conference agreed to show special consideration to nations bordering on Soviet Russia. This means that the big capitalist powers intend to use them as bases against the workers' republic.

Britain proposed that the signature of Soviet Russia to the decisions of the traffic-in-arms conference should not be considered essential. This was seconded by Representative Burton on the head of the American delegation, who scored Russia for not attending. On Burton's suggestion a committee was appointed to consider the results of Russia's non-participation in the conference. This was understood to be a cloak under which to hide a new offensive against the Soviet power.

Chamber of Commerce of U. S. Likes the Esch-Cummins Law for R. R.

WASHINGTON—(FP)—May 29.—In its final session at Washington the U. S. chamber of commerce convention adopted this declaration on railroad policy:

"The transportation act of 1920 expressly provides for the preservation of our transportation systems in full vigor. Proposed amendatory legislation creates uncertainty in the public mind, tends to retard business, and thus interferes with the growth and development of our transportation system. . . . The record of the interstate commerce commission is such as to commend that body as the proper agency thru which all laws governing the common carriers should be administered."

Soviet Union Sends Protest to China on Railway Management

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 29.—The Soviet Union has thru Soviet ambassador to China M. Karakhan, handed the Chinese government a formal note of protest against the actions of the Chinese chairman of the board of management of the Chinese Eastern railway. The chairman recently repealed an order of the Russian chairman, dismissing 200 counter revolutionary employes of the railway.

Karakhan's note states that the action of the Chinese chairman violates the agreement governing the management of the road.

Ask Bankers to Appear.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—At the resumption of hearings today before the interstate commerce commission on the Van Sweringen merger plan, Henry W. Anderson, on behalf of a group of dissenting stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, asked the commission to issue subpoenas to a number of prominent railroad executives, bankers and brokers, to appear June 8, and undergo cross examination regarding the proposed merger.

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BROOKLYN SHOE WORKERS FIGHT COMPANY TRICK

On Strike Over Plot to Wreck Union

By SAMUEL W. LEVICH (Workers Correspondent)
 NEW YORK CITY, May 29.—The B. W. S. Shoe factory, 235 Powell St., Brooklyn, N. Y., is at a stand still. All of the forty-six workers, who were coining profits for the four bosses, who own the factory are out on strike.
 The history of the strike runs as follows: On April 30, 1925, as a result of an argument, one of the four bosses threatened the shop chairman with a hammer. On the same day all the workers walked out in protest. The bosses asked for a settlement, the shop crew held trial and forced the bosses to pay two hundred dollars for the two days lost time.

A Nice Little Conspiracy
 In the meantime, the bosses framed up a neat little conspiracy, which exploded on May 10. On this day the four bosses called twelve workers whom they hoped they could seduce and use as scabs to smash the Shoe Workers' Protective Union in their shop.

The sneaky bosses presented to the workers a neat little plan offering them partnership in the business on condition that they (1) invest one thousand dollars each in the business; (2) they accept a reduction in wages in order to put the business on a more sound basis; (3) increase the hours of work for the sake of expediency and (4) they should abstain from participation in any strike. Should any one of them join in a strike called by the union, he automatically loses his one thousand dollars investment in the business.

The same day the workers discovered this conspiracy, thanks to the efficient and live shop crew. On May 11 the workers met, the whole conspiracy for breaking the Shoe Workers' Protective Union in this shop and the trap set by the bosses for the twelve workers in order to be able to use them as scabs against the interest of the union and particularly against the interests of the workers in their own factory, were discussed by the workers.

On May 14 a strike was declared which became immediately effective one hundred per cent. The main demand of the workers is for a new agreement, since the bosses violated the old agreement by a conspiracy against the workers. This new agreement demands protection and security against a repetition of such a conspiracy on the part of exploiters.

The writer asked the shop chairman why he has not presented a demand in his new agreement for reinstatement of all workers. The shop chairman only smiled saying that such points are unnecessary since the bosses know very well that if even one worker were fired, the workers as a whole would not return to work under any consideration. The writer further inquired from the shop committee as to what assistance they got from the press.

He was told by the strike committee that the only paper giving them support in their struggle in the Freiheit of New York. They said that they sent a committee to the Forward asking that an article on the strike be placed in their paper, but the yellow socialist Forward of New York true to its role as a traitor to the workers and a lackey of the bourgeoisie refused to support them on the flimsy ground that Comrade Cosgrove, a member of the Workers Party is their organizer.

The strike committee told the writer that so far as they are concerned the yellow Forward can go to hell with its yellow sheet together.
Stand By These Fighting Workers
 The workers of the B. W. S. Shoe factory appeal to all shoe workers of Greater New York for support in their struggle against the conspiracy of the bosses to smash their union.

World Farmers' Congress Maps Action

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 International greetings were given by delegates from several countries, including America and speeches delivered by Orloff and Dumbal, respectively president and secretary of the International. The general idea expressed by all emphasized strongly the necessity of organizing the farmers against the capitalists in all countries and that the farmers cannot hope to win in their battle against the bourgeoisie without making an alliance with the workers.

Communism Peasants' Friend.
 Kallinin, the farmer president of the U. S. S. R., is a very busy man, but nevertheless he found time to address the conference. His speech was roundly applauded. Comrade Kallinin stressed the thought that it was necessary to educate the farmer to realize that he is being robbed by the capitalist system, that the farmers of all countries are exploited by the bourgeoisie, and that Communism is the farmers' best friend.

The presidium of the Enlarged Executive submitted some principles and programs for the conduct of the work in the various countries, which were unanimously adopted by the plenum and a brief outline of which is given below.

Effects of War.
 1. The imperialist world war constituted the beginning of the breakdown of world capitalism. The capitalists have now emerged from the war stronger in monopolistic organization, and are making desperate efforts to shift the burden of the war upon the working class. This means reduced wages, longer hours, worse conditions of labor for the workers and increased taxation, bad terms of credit and ruinous fluctuation of prices for the farmers.

2. The farmers of the world were the greatest sufferers in the war: In loss of life, requisition of farm products for war purposes, low prices, bankruptcy and destruction of agricultural areas.
 3. The post-war crises have led to a shrinkage of agriculture in Europe and to its expansion outside of Europe, with over-production in agriculture and a diminished demand for agricultural products, which, outside of Europe, lead to the collapse of farming, to the bankruptcy of millions of farmers who in great numbers move to the already over-crowded industrial centers.

Rapid Economic Changes.
 4. The crises in agricultural production and consumption, the rupture of the world's economic relations, the military occupation of certain districts, the Dawes plan, create a situation of rapid economic changes, from revival to severe crises and clearly show the instability of capitalism.

5. The poor farmers have gained little or nothing from the increase in prices of agricultural products, owing to their heavy indebtedness to the banks and burdensome taxation, and the instability of the present period is not conducive to a continuation of high prices.
Competition Keener.
 6. Competition among the world's capitalist powers is keener than ever and the imperialists seek a solution of the crises in the exploitation and oppression of the colonial peoples. Capitalism also endeavors to attain stabilization by subjecting the workers to reduced wages and longer hours of labor and the farmers to increased taxation and low prices.

7. The war has led to a colossal swelling of the foreign debts and increases of the state budgets and the interest on these debts are shifted by the capitalists to the shoulders of the workers and farmers.

Revolutionary Sentiment Among Farmers.
 8. The impoverishment of the poor farmers is causing revolutionary sentiment amongst them and drives them to active political work. The example furnished by the U. S. S. R. is a great source of inspiration to them in the conquest for political power.

9. The war and post-war crises have concentrated and centralized capital which rules ruthlessly over the unorganized farmers, producing reduced prices of agricultural products, worse credits and the increase of prices of

Industrial products.
 10. In order to quiet the discontent among the poor farmers the capitalists promised them reforms, but these reforms were, for the most part, carried out in the interest of the well-to-do farmers, big landowners and banks.

Farmers Cannot Rule Alone.
 11. The farmers, owing to their lack of organization and inexperience in the struggle, cannot by themselves maintain the power of the state. This is shown by the agrarian party now in power in Czechoslovakia which rules in the interest of the bourgeoisie and the landowners and in Bulgaria, where the farmers did rule but lost their power to the fascists. For this reason the farmers need an ally and this ally must be the workers.

12. The tenant and mortgaged farmers and farm workers are beginning to become convinced that they have nothing in common with the big landowners and the banks and the bourgeoisie, and they are therefore now organizing themselves into unions and organizations of their own. The adherents of the International Farmers' Council should enter into these organizations and work in them, but without causing splits. If no organization exists thru which the ideas of the I. F. C. can be propagated then new organizations must be created for this purpose. These organizations should be both political and economic, based upon a program of concrete demands, affecting the mass of farmers.

Should Start Farm Organizations.
 13. In many countries, as for instance, Poland, U. S., Canada and Mexico, farmers' organizations are being started, striving for the unity of interests with the city workers. Adherents of the I. F. C. should accelerate this process.

14. The active committees, embracing the whole population of farmers in the various localities, should be organized to fight for such demands as the land for the users, against heavy taxes and for cheap, long term credits.

Farmers' Councils.
 15. When confronted with the question of the direct fight for power, the farmers, in alliance with the workers, should create farmers' and workers' councils to take charge of the work, in solidarity with the city workers.

16. Energetic work should be done in the farmers co-operatives, linking them up with the consumers co-operatives of the workers.

17. Work among the farm women is very necessary, organizing them separately, but joining them to the general farmers' organizations.

18. The young men and young women on the farms should be organized and linked up with the farmers' organizations, influencing the young on the farms away from the leadership of the half-hearted progressives.

Close Ties with Workers.
 19. Farmers must establish the closest ties with the organizations of the city workers and the city workers should participate in farmers' organizations.

20. The program of action for the farmers must be suited to the actual situation in each country and such a program should include: (1) land for the users; (2) against high taxes; (3) better credits; (4) campaign against the banks and trusts; (5) against repatriation in the vanquished countries; (6) against militarism and imperialist war; (7) defense of the U. S. S. R.; (8) for self-determination of all nations, including the colonial peoples; (9) close alliance of exploited farmers with the city workers.

Pamphlets and Newspapers.
 21. Joint meetings and conferences of farmers and workers for the purpose of fighting the capitalists are very desirable. Pamphlets and newspapers, dealing with the problems of the tenant and mortgaged farmers and farm workers must be published.

22. It is necessary, when the occasion demands it, to point out the reactionary role of the clergy, but this should be done without offending the religious feelings of the farmers.

23. The aim should be to get as many farm organizations as possible, both political and economic to affiliate or brought into contact with the I. F. C.

Ruthenberg Speaks at Workers' House Picnic Saturday

C. E. Ruthenberg, national secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party will speak at the Workers' House picnics on Saturday May 30, (Decoration Day) at the National Grove Park, Riverside, Ill. The picnic starts at ten in the morning with games of all kinds. In the afternoon there will be speeches and Russian and American dancing. The Workers' House is composed of the Russian Workers Co-operative society, White Russian People's society, the Russian branch of the Workers Party and the society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia.
 This picnic is the first Russian outing of the season and every comrade is invited to come and spend a day out in the open fields with us. Tickets can be secured now at the Workers' House for 35 cents and will be sold at 50 cents at the door.

BILLY SUNDAY MISSING FROM S. P. REVIVAL

Thousands Invited to Hit Sawdust Trail

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 sion of the 50th anniversary of the services and sacrifices of "this unique lover of the common people," Eugene V. Debs, bring about the resurrection of the socialist party, now so peacefully at rest, with flowers on its chest and everything? The corpse looks mighty yellow, but then, it's understood that this is its natural complexion.

Is the socialist party dead? In Cleveland, where Debs will speak shortly, that old vote-catching warhorse, John Willert, chants its dirge every chance he gets. At the metal trades council, at his union meeting, he constantly harks back to the good old days when he was elected a socialist councilman. He was thrown out of the council upon order of the chamber of commerce. But this is not considered an honor by him. This was an awful mistake. Willert still holds that eventually he will sneak up on the chamber of commerce, grab a seat in the city council unbeknownst to it, and make the revolution.

That the sneaking-up policy is being tried out is proven concretely. In recent elections in Cleveland the socialist party candidates were, the same as all other capitalist candidates, just a picture and a name to the workers of this industrial center. Nothing appeared upon any election literature which would give any one to understand that the socialist party was operating for either reform or revolt. Its name did not appear.

The Party is Hidden.
 And now comes this revival, or rather an attempt at it. There are cards in the windows. There are sheets upon the billboards. The name of Debs is flashed in big red letters. But the name of the party he wants to bring back to life is not mentioned. Then look at the literature, the letters of the Debs meeting committee. Mind, it is not the socialist party that is conducting the meeting. There is a local Debs meeting committee. It has sent out hundreds of letters, asking all and sundry to come and see and hear "the best loved man in America." In these letters there is much talk of the tremendous heart, of weary souls, of social wrong, of oppressed humanity, of liberty and justice loving people—but not a word about the class struggle, or the working class and the capitalist class, and not a word about the socialist party. Its name does not appear.

This gunshoe method of trying to rope in votes and members will not prove successful. Workers who are for the revolution know that there is an enemy, that there is a struggle ahead, and this attempt to obliterate class lines and to soften and humanize the conflict will not win any adherents that are worth a whoop.
 Nice gentlemen and ladies will go to the meetings and take a look and feel, for a moment, real sympathetic with the aged spiritual leader of this decrepit party, but there will be nothing more to the party, no more red blood in it after the meeting than before.

The socialist party all over the world, has accepted the job of handmaiden to the capitalist class. In Finland it helped to defeat the revolutionary masses in an attempt to establish the Soviet. In Germany Liebknecht and Luxemburg, the leaders of the revolutionary workers, were murdered under a socialist regime and that arch monarchist Hindenburg is president there today because the German social democracy believed in stabilizing the bourgeois order rather than in establishing the proletarian dictatorship. In Hungary they helped to overthrow the Soviet government and then, to save their own skin, entered into an agreement with that murderer Horthy, promising to good little boys under the Horthy regime, if Horthy only would allow them to play a bit in their usual yellow way.

Hillquit For the Bosses.
 While the spiritual leader holds forth in Cleveland, Hillquit, the theoretical leader, writes a memorandum in New York. As counsel for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to the New York governor's advisory commission, investigating the garment industry, he speaks as follows: "The union emphatically denies that charge that it pursues a policy of antagonism towards the employers. On the contrary, the whole record of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in this city is a continuous effort to co-operate with the employers on the basis of justice and fairness."

This is what we would dub the trade union policy of the socialist party. Class collaboration in the unions. No class distinction in politics. We are all one human race looking for freedom and liberty. This is the reactionary, counter-revolutionary program of that handful of yellow evangelists who have begun a campaign to resurrect a corpse, now resting so peacefully, with flowers on its chest and everything.

The Workers Party in Action

LABOR HAS OWN 'MEMORIAL' DAY CELEBRATIONS

Workers Ignore Bosses Military Propaganda

The militant workers of America will celebrate the successful assaults of their class on the loosening grip of the exploiters, and will pause to commemorate the memory of those workers slain by the cruelty and greed of the employers on this Memorial day.

The advanced guard of the workers will not take part in the sickening glorification of pre-digested past capitalist wars which is being served up by the Coolidge officials and bloated bankers to "educate" the laboring population.

Militarists Out In Force.
 In Chicago the odor of the carnations which are profusely to be spread about will not be strong enough to hide the stench of the utterances of the majors and colonels sent to preach war to the public school children during the next few days by Lieutenant P. J. Rundle, of the Cook county grand army of the republic.

The workers will celebrate their own victories in their own way. On May 30, the annual Trade Union Educational League picnic will be held at Altemheim Grove, at the end of the Forest Park "L" line. The motif of the occasion will be recreation. However, William Z. Foster will speak on his recent experiences in Russia and William F. Dunne will have a conspicuous part in the program.

Working Women March.
 In New York, the women's committee of the Workers (Communist) Party district 2, in co-operation with the United Council of Workingclass Women and other women's organizations will gather at 12 noon, on Sunday May 31, at 108 E. 14th Street, to march with banners to the graves of victims of the Triangle Waist factory fire, where 146 working girls were burned to death in March 1911.

The working women will remind the workers of New York how the greedy chase for profits of the clothing bosses cost the lives of these girls, who were burned like rats in the ancient firetrap.

Novy Mir Steamer Ride
 A more joyous aspect of the observance of "Decoration" day by the New York workers will be the round trip excursion of the Russian Communist newspaper Novy Mir. The steamer Ida will leave New York May 29 at 8 P. M., and innumerable ways of enjoyment on the week end trip have been provided.

There will be dancing, fishing, and concerts. A camp 2,000 miles above sea level near Saugerties, 100 miles from New York, will provide a delightful place to celebrate. The fare will be \$4.25 a round trip, and tickets may be secured at the Novy Mir office, 30 Union Square.

The bosses' organizations on the other hand will flood the country with military propaganda for preparing the workers to get killed in the next war.

West Side Branches in New York Start New Party Center

NEW YORK, May 29.—The new garment capital in New York city, in the Thirtieth street and around Seventh Ave., has grown in the last seven years at the rate of one building every month, each building averaging 15 floors, and giving employment to almost 100,000 workers.

It is of great importance that our party have a center and meeting place in that section. We opened a headquarters there, located at 375 Seventh avenue (near 31st street); and we offer our headquarters to shop nuclei, shop committees, etc., for their meetings.—The West Side Branches of the Workers Party, English, Greek, Jugo-Slav, Italian and Shop Nuclei.

Seattle Celebration Raises \$110 for Labor Defense Council Aid

SEATTLE, Wash., May 29.—The tabulation made on the Paris Commune Day celebration in Seattle shows a profit of \$110.45. This sum has been forwarded to the Labor Defense Council national headquarters for defense of class war prisoners.

Participating in the affair were all branches of the Workers Party in Seattle including a Caucasian branch, the Lithuanian Literary Society, the Lettish Workers Club, the Russian Dramatic Club, the Seattle Labor College and the local branches of the Workmen's Circle.

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STATEMENT OF THE C. E. C. ON REPORT OF DELEGATES TO THE ENLARGED MEETING OF E. C. C. I.

The statement of the Workers (Communist) Party Central Executive Committee on the report of the delegates to the meeting of the Enlarged Executive Committee of the Communist International is as follows:

HAVING heard the report of the party delegates to the Enlarged Executive of the Communist International, the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party of America fully approves the work and decisions of the Enlarged Executive and pledges wholehearted support in carrying these decisions into life.

THE Central Executive Committee is in complete agreement with Comrade Zinoviev and with the Enlarged Executive that the period in the development of the world revolution demands especially that Communist parties intensify and extend their work in Bolshevizing the parties ideologically, politically and organizationally.

THE Central Executive Committee supports wholeheartedly the determined struggle of the Communist International to defeat and liquidate the right wing in the Communist International as expressed by Bubnik in Czechoslovakia, the Brandler group in Germany, Loraism in America and Trotskyism in the Communist International generally.

THE Central Executive Committee endorses the stress and emphasis placed by the Enlarged Executive upon the agrarian question. It sees in it a timely reminder to the parties of the Communist International that the Communists must energetically engage in work among the peasantry (farmers) in accord with the principles of Leninism.

THE Central Executive Committee also subscribes fully to the position formulated in the Bolshevization theses on shop nuclei and trade union work and all other provisions for the Bolshevization of the parties.

THE Central Executive Committee feels that this meeting of the Enlarged Executive marks a historic epoch in the life of the Communist International and enables the Communist movement to proceed more effectively along the road of struggle that leads to the conquest of power by the working class and the establishment of a World Soviet Republic.

A Call to Action!

MOBILIZE FOR A RED WEEK OF PARTY BUILDING JUNE 15 TO 21

To all party units and all party members.
 Dear Comrades:
 In the resolution of the Enlarged Executive Committee of the Communist International on the American Question, our party is told that: "UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD IT UNDERESTIMATE IN ANY WAY THE IMPORTANCE OF SUCH 'MINOR' TASKS AS THE CIRCULATION OF THE DAILY WORKER."
 Our party members have been underestimating the importance of the task of increasing the circulation of the DAILY WORKER. The circulation of the DAILY WORKER is not as large as the membership of the party. Every member of the party should be a subscriber to the DAILY WORKER and each member should secure at least one additional subscriber.
 If that were true we should have 50,000 readers. WE MUST MAKE IT TRUE.

The first mobilization of the party to reach this goal, which the Communist International has emphasized, will be from June 15th to 21st. The Central Executive Committee of the party has called for a RED WEEK OF PARTY BUILDING TO SECURE FIVE THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE DAILY WORKER.

Special subscription cards at \$1.00 for two months subscription are being issued for this "RED WEEK," which will make it easy to secure subscriptions.

WHAT EACH BRANCH MUST DO:
 Every party branch, upon receipt of this letter, shall set a quota of subscriptions for itself and send in the enclosed blank to the DAILY WORKER. This quota should be at least as large as the membership of the branch.

If you want sample copies for free distribution during the "RED WEEK" fill out the order on the blank. Also order the special subscription cards.
 THE NEXT STEP is to organize the branch to secure the subscriptions it assesses itself. A COMMITTEE should be appointed to take charge of the campaign. Every member should be assigned some special place to solicit subscriptions during the "RED WEEK," in his shop, in his union, to attend public meetings, to canvass a list of friends—all the avenues of securing subscriptions must be covered.

Comrades! Our party must learn to work as a unit. We must be able to carry thru organized effort of this character. We must be able to mobilize our party for such a "minor" task as adding FIVE THOUSAND READERS TO THE SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF THE DAILY WORKER.

We ask you to make "RED WEEK" June 15th to 21st, the first example of such mobilization. Five thousand new subscribers should be a minor task for our party, but five thousand new subscribers will be a big boost for the DAILY WORKER both in circulation and financially. Send in your branch quota so we can publish it in the DAILY WORKER and inspire other branches to action. Organize your branch for the work of the "RED WEEK OF PARTY BUILDING."

Fraternally yours,
 WM. Z. FOSTER, Chairman,
 C. E. RUTHENBERG, Executive Secretary,
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By A Student.
 THE Chicago Young Workers' League is taking the reorganization on shop nuclei basis seriously. We know that only under the shop nucleus basis will we become a mass organization. Knowing this, we are doing as a good general always does; we have gone in for training.
 On Monday evening, May 25, 25 students appeared in class for a course of 6 weeks in shop nuclei work.
 This school is unlike any other school conducted by the league. In this school every student has the responsibility of organizing a nucleus in a factory, whether or not we have our comrades working there.
 The first lesson has taught each and every student how to organize a nucleus only, but we will know how to conduct a well-functioning one.
 This is the beginning of practical and systematic training of young Communist leaders and organizers.
 This marks a great step forward for the bolshevization of the Chicago league.

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French Communists on the Job

French Communists have shown to the world, and the world today includes hundreds of millions of colonial workers and peasants, what the Communist parties and the Communist International mean when they say they are for the liberation of all colonial peoples from the imperialist yoke.

The Communist deputies demanded the immediate withdrawal of all French troops from Morocco and the immediate ending of the imperialist war. They defended the right of the Rifians to possession of their country and called upon the French troops to refuse to fight for the French imperialists.

The socialists raised their yellow banner, as usual. They deplored the cost of the war, regretted the sacrifice of lives, but did not say anything in behalf of the colonial peoples whom the French government is murdering that it may retain its control of northern Africa and more efficiently enslave the millions of Negroes in its West African possessions.

In France is shown the application of the united front tactics of the Communists in sharp contrast to the betrayal of the colonial peoples by the socialists. It is a united front from below, unity of the most advanced section of the working class with the most oppressed of the millions under French rule and the tremendous value of this demonstration of solidarity will be seen more clearly as the colonial liberation movements gather momentum.

The Pittsburgh Sedition Cases

The sedition cases against the ten Communist defendants in Pittsburgh have been brought to life after two years. Two reasons probably prompt the authorities in renewing these prosecutions arising out of a May Day celebration two years ago.

The first is the activity of the Communists in the steel and allied industries and among the coal miners, the second is the general disposition shown to press such cases, particularly against foreign-born workers, as evidenced by the revival of deportation drives.

Pittsburgh without the Communists is fairly peaceful. That is, there is no other determined working class group that takes the lead in the struggle against the steel trust and its government and they have decided to try once more the method of suppression.

The Pennsylvania sedition law is more vicious than most of the similar laws in other states because of another measure which makes it compulsory for judges to sentence offenders to serve not less than one-half of the maximum sentence. In the Pittsburgh cases this means that the victims will get a minimum of something like ten years in the penitentiary.

The defense of our comrades in Pennsylvania will be a heavy burden on our party, but such work is one of our most important tasks. The savage sentences these comrades must serve if they are convicted make it absolutely necessary that the party respond quickly and generously to all calls in their behalf.

From Guatemala

It is with the greatest pleasure that we publish the following letter received from a far away region we hear of very little but where American imperialism has reached and where the Communist press has followed:

Guatemala City, April 12, 1925.
William Dunne,
Editor of the DAILY WORKER.

Comrade:—In the name of this group I send you a cordial greeting, wishing that each day your work goes steadily forward.

We receive your periodical, the DAILY WORKER, which pleases us very much, but we would prefer it in a Spanish edition.

We hope that by means of you, we may be put in contact with other groups that follow the same ideal.

Without further particulars, I am happy to sign myself, your comrade in the struggle—Antonio Cumes, Secretary of the SINDICATO ROJO DE ZAPATEROS (Red Union of Shoemakers).

This is not the first letter from Latin-American countries we have published and this fact shows the keen interest of the Latin-American workers in the progress of the Communist movement in the United States. They would prefer to have the DAILY WORKER in Spanish, as they say, but they find someone of their number who reads English and it is translated for them.

By many methods the workers of the two continents are being brought together in the common struggle and of all these methods the circulation of the Communist press is most effective.

A Martyr of the Revolution

The death of Marko Friedman, hanged by the Bulgarian murder government, is an inspiration to every revolutionist. He died as he had lived, an uncompromising foe of capitalism.

At his trial he accused the Zankov government of the slaughter of thousands of workers and peasants and laid upon it the responsibility for the Sofia explosion.

He was sent to the gallows as a victim of the insane blood lust of the Bulgarian rulers and their imperialist backers. He had no part in the bomb explosion, but he defended bravely the workers and peasants during the countless and horrible persecutions inflicted upon them. As a Communist he had carried out the Communist policy of building a mass movement and no one knew better than he the futility of individual acts of terror as a means of freeing the working class.

Friedman is another name added to the long, long list of the martyrs of the revolution. Unlike the early christian martyrs, however, ours die fighting and this is the way Communists want to die.

The new order is appearing and its foundation stones are cemented with the blood of the bravest of our class in Bulgaria and every other country.

A Marxian Criticism of Art and Science

The Newer Spirit, a sociological criticism of literature, by V. F. Calverton, publisher, by Boni and Liveright.

A YOUNG scholar, 25 years old, V. F. Calverton by name, has just published a book of essays, "The Newer Spirit." The sensation that attends a new novel by Sinclair Lewis or a harlequinade by H. L. Mencken, has not followed Calverton's book. It has received long and puzzled reviews in many capitalist papers, but the "young intellectuals" who speak for bourgeois America today have not made any great fuss over Calverton. Why should they? The young intellectuals who half-believed that czarism would last forever did not make much of a fuss when Plechanoff wrote the first book of Marxian essays in Russia. Russia today realizes, however, that Plechanoff was the intellectual forerunner of the ideas behind the Russian revolution.

HIS book, to the best of my knowledge, is the first serious attempt in this country to apply the touchstone of Marxian interpretation to every phase of human thought. We have had a few Marxian propagandists and economic theorists in America, Daniel De Leon first of all, but Calverton seems the first to have reached into domains hitherto considered sacred to the cultured college bred bourgeoisie. He has not allowed himself to be confined to economics and history alone; Marxism is a key to the riddle of all human thought.

Imagine a Marxian bringing his stern eye and steele technique of criticism into the muddled and troubled worlds of psychology, anthropology, literature, art, ethics, aesthetics, science in general. Here, for many years, the college professors have felt themselves safe from revolutionary thought; and American Marxians, hitherto, have not had the boldness, the desire or the equipment to challenge the bourgeois professors in their own fields. Calverton, following in the footsteps of the European and Russian giants of Marxism, walks fearlessly into the bourgeois temples, however, and with cool, dispassionate, and almost dull determination proceeds to smash idol after idol.

AMUNDSEN MAY BE EXPLORING, BELIEF OF AIDS

OSLO, Norway, May 29.—Continued fair weather in the Polar zone and the knowledge that Captain Roald Amundsen expected to make more extensive observations at the Pole than was at first believed served to allay the fears that have been expressed as to his safety.

Latest dispatches from Spitzbergen, where Amundsen and his companions hopped off on their daring aerial dash to the Pole last Thursday stated that members of his base party did not favor starting any search for the missing explorer until at least two weeks have elapsed.

Amundsen's instructions, according to Lieut. Horgen, a member of the party still at Spitzbergen, were that if he has not heard from him for fourteen days, the steamer *Hobby* was to go eastward and the steamer *Farm*, westward along the ice barrier. If a six-week search produced no result, the ships were to return on the presumption that Amundsen was directing his course to Cape Columbia, approximately 250 miles north of Greenland.

These instructions indicated that Amundsen started out on his spectacular dash with the firm intention of making observations that would require considerable time.

Woman Killed in Auto.
PEORIA, Ill., May 29.—Miss Bernice Sholz was killed and Attorney Brannon and Edna Bartlett injured when the car in which they were riding, crashed into a telephone pole.

Construct R. R. Tracks.
WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Chicago and Northwestern railway asked the interstate commerce commission today for authority to construct four miles of railroad between Wakefield and Thomaston, Michigan.

FINLAND DISCREDITS ATTACK OF ITS LONDON ENVOY ON THE SOVIETS

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 29.—the commissariat of foreign affairs announces that the representative of the Soviet Union in Finland, M. Chernykh, has interrogated the Finnish government in connection with the attack against the Soviet Union made by the Finnish ambassador of London, Donner.

M. Idman, Finnish minister of foreign affairs, replied that the Finnish government does not approve of the statements of M. Donner.

THE very titles of his essays reveal the important and far-reaching tasks this young Marxian critic has set for himself:

1. The Sociological Criticism of Literature.

In this essay Calverton proves how mystic and mushy most American literary criticism is. It is based on whim and class prejudices. Calverton gives a miniature history of literature, and shows how it has in every age reflected the life of the predominant class. As the proletariat rises to power, it is also becoming the theme for fiction and art, he says.

2. Sherwood Anderson, a Study in Sociological Criticism.

In this rather lengthy essay Calverton analyzes the work of one of the best of modern fictionists in America, and shows the proletarian coming to consciousness in some of Anderson's stories. He also shows the social sources of Sherwood Anderson's many defects—his adolescent mysticism, his peasant-like fear of machinery and large cities. A searching Marxian study—one of the first ever attempted in this field in America.

3. The Impermanency of Esthetic Values.

THIS essay is a very cool and scientific demolition of all the theories of the art-for-art-sakers. The favorite illusion of artists is that the all other values in life are inconstant, and change with the centuries, art has certain values that are immortal. Calverton destroys this obsession.

4. Proletarian Art.

"The proletarian motif have introduced a new psychological element into art," this essay begins. It traces the rise of the proletarian minded writers in America. It should have been the longest and most important essay in the book, but Calverton has been rather weak here. Perhaps one needs a full book to cover this subject. I should like to see a critic like Calverton discuss the youngest proletarian writers, those whose work appears in only the revolutionary journals—and who have not yet published books. It is in such work that a critic creates and inspires a new world, also proves his ability to pick for the future.

WOLL SPEAKS IN DEFENSE OF CAPITAL

(Continued from page 1.) principle. "U. S. E. L. members present leaned forward breathlessly awaiting the amalgamation message, but Matney failed to draw the conclusion. Waxing eloquent the disappointed crown prince orated, "There are those who say that capitalism must be destroyed. No, No! There are those who say we must take possession of the tools of production, No, No!" He then waxed sentimental and described the human hands as the greatest tools and that control over them was all the control that labor needed, and pattered off into vague generalities on organization.

Fakers and Wobblies Agree
Speaking on the open shop drive in 1920 he said that labor had in most places withstood the onslaught, but that in certain places "flexibility" was necessary.

Although Woll is on the political committee of the A. F. of L. lined up with the I. W. W. in an attack upon working class political action and joined the syndicalists in worshipping at the shrine of economic power. In vesting "economic power" with corporate being he portrayed it as riding rough shod over a political instrument, namely the Sherman anti-trust law.

Bring On Your "Economic Power"
It transpires as grim humor that after the meeting Woll's chairman Brother Collins and Brother Fitzgerald were pinched for violation of the anti-trust law and that Brother Woll must resort to this displaced political action to free his "economic" agents.

"Harmony and order" were invoked much as the chamber of commerce invokes law and order and obviously against the same militancy which disturbs the tranquility of the rabbits in both camps. The only "disturbing" note was sounded by Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, who spoke of the bosses "driving slaves." Brother Woll and others had used the more euphemistic term, "wage earners."

An organization committee was selected consisting of Wm. Collins, chairman; Brothers Coach, McCoy, Longhead, Fitzgerald, Martel and Batt. The meetings are to be held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. An enlarged organization committee consisting of three members from each local union will participate in these bi-weekly meetings.

INDICT 269 FOR MONOPOLY AND PRICE FIXING

Charge the Furniture Makers Formed Trust
Charging price fixing and curtailing of production in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, two hundred and sixty nine indictments were returned in federal court here against furniture and refrigerator manufacturers all over the country. Their annual business totals \$600,000,000.

Books and records of the suspected companies were laid before the grand jury. Radiograms were employed to serve subpoenas.

The central point at which the price of the product was fixed is said to have been Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sweden Reduces Army.
STOCKHOLM, May 29.—The Swedish riksdag, after a bitter debate, voted to accept the defense commission's proposal reducing the size of the army from six to four corps.

250 Telephone Girls Lose Jobs.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 29.—At midnight tonight the Home Telephone company switches over to the automatic system and 250 telephone operator girls will be out of jobs.

5. Critique of American Criticism.

THIS, to me, is the most delicious chapter in the book. The pompous windbag bourgeois critics who write for the American Mercury, The Nation, the Dial, et al, are here handed some of the solidest wallops they have ever received. Nothing personal or petty—just clear scientific analysis, crueiler with its lanceet-thrust than any club.

H. L. Mencken, the newspaper Neitzchean, a college boy's dream of a supremacy, is disposed of as neatly and completely as even the most ardent enemy of his brand of near-bourgeois supermanliness could wish. The conclusion reads:

"YET Mr. Mencken is representative of our present generation. He is representative of an era that precedes collapse. His verbal antics and inconsistencies of logic vividly reflect the chaotic indecision and contradiction of our time—and nation. Our mind is still afflicted with dubiety and myopia. It revolts against bourgeois ethics, but not against bourgeois economics. It is feverish and frenetic, insurrectionary of mood, but without knowledge of direction. It is content with superficial remonstrance. It realizes deficiencies but prefers to laugh at them—not to lessen or eliminate them. And so Mr. Mencken thrives!"

6. Morals and Determinism.
A shrewd and scholarly study, from the Communist-Marxian viewpoint, of this tangled central theme of most classic philosophy.

7. The Great Man Illusion.
A fine bit of original thinking.

8. The Rise of Objective Psychology.
What has happened in economics, is happening in the less established science of psychology. The materialist viewpoint is unlocking many a riddle here.

9. The Quantitative Conception.
A study in scientific method, and how it has begun to affect all modern thought.

10. The Trend of Modern Psychology.
Another assault on the philosophic idealists, who so long have obscured confused and corrupted the young thinkers who might have helped in the social struggle.

TEN essays in all; not a well-rounded book, but a collection of scatter-

ed essays. Yet there is displayed a viewpoint—a philosophy—and it is the new, scarcely emerging world philosophy of world Communism. Here and there, in Europe and Russia and the orient, young thinkers are arising to do this important work of destroying the old bourgeois values in art and science, and erecting the new proletarian world on the ruins. Calverton is one of the first to attempt the job in America. That is why he is so interesting.

His book has faults. Calverton becomes wordy and polysyllabic at times—his weight of learning cramps the swift, youthful spirit of his thought, which is forced to limp, when it should run. He should learn how not to write for the wide audiences interested in "the newer spirit," and the books it produces.

There are marks of provinciality in some of Calverton's ideas, also; he has a naive awe of successful writers like Sherwood Anderson. Calverton has not enough self-consciousness to realize that he belongs to another generation than Anderson's, and that his task as critic—is to search out and gather the young men of his own generation in battle against the Andersons and Carl Sandburgs, whose work is already finished, great as that work was.

THERE are not many, perhaps to gather; the skilled artists and writers in America who are bolsheviks and are trying to create proletarian art can be counted on the hands. But Calverton is one of them; and he should stimulate and criticize and cast in his fortunes with the rest.

For I believe he has the makings of a great intellectual leader, this young Calverton who pursues his scholarship in the city of Baltimore, and his book to me is a wonderful signal from the future. It is a proof that thinking has not died in the revolutionary movement here—I mean philosophical thinking, which so many of the "hard boiled" profess to despise, like the old-time wobbly.

In Europe or Russia, Calverton will be understood and known a great deal better than he will be here, but that is because there have been real revolutions over there—and men know that a new world is in birth—with more problems than that of trade unionism.—Michael Gold.

DOHENY WILL FIGHT CAL, OIL LEASE DECISION

Judge Rules Lease Must Be Returned

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—United States Judge Paul J. McCormick late today rendered a decision declaring illegal the E. L. Doheny leases in the Elk Hills, California, naval oil reserve and cancelling the Doheny contracts for construction of navy fuel storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Teapot Dome lease in Montana is still held by H. F. Sinclair.

Case Not Yet Ended.
WASHINGTON, May 29.—The decision of Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick in ordering the Pan-American Petroleum Co., to give up its leases at Elk Hills, Calif., and its storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on the ground that they were obtained from former Secretary of the Interior Fall, thru "fraud," was described by Frank J. Hogan, one of the Doheny attorneys, as only the "first step" in the oil lease litigation. Hogan said that an appeal would be noted by counsel for Doheny in Los Angeles in June.

Fraud and Conspiracy
LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Covering more than 105 typewritten pages, the decision includes the following outstanding findings:

Each of the contracts and leases held by the Doheny interests is "void and illegal" because of fraud and conspiracy of Fall and Doheny and further because of transfer and delegation of power from the secretary of the navy to the secretary of the interior.

Fall and Doheny were guilty of conspiracy and fraud and acted against "public policy" thru Doheny's \$100,000 "loan" to Fall while the Doheny interest were negotiating leases and contracts.

NEW YORK CITY Party Activities

Conference on International Workers Aid.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The next conference of the International Workers Aid will take place on Monday, June 1, 1925, at 8 p. m., at 108 E. 14th St., room 32.

This will be a very important meeting, as the International Workers Aid is to be reorganized. It is very important that every branch delegate is present. Every branch which has not yet elected a delegate should do so at once.

Conference of the Labor Defense Council.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The next conference of the Labor Defense Council will take place on Tuesday, June 2, 1925, at 8 p. m., at 108 E. 14th St., room 32.

This conference must be attended by all delegates of the Workers Party, Young Workers League and Junior groups. Reorganization of the Labor Defense Council is about to be undertaken, and all delegates must participate in the conference, in order that the reorganization plans may be carried out as quickly as possible.

Tag Day for Irish Famine Victims.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The Irish Workers and Peasants Famine Relief Committee is arranging a Tag Day on June 27 and 28, in order to raise as large a sum for the Irish famine victims as possible.

The Free State government is concealing all information about the famine in Ireland, and the capitalist press of this country is doing likewise. Reports, however, indicate that the famine is as bad as ever, and the American workers are called upon to show their solidarity with their comrades in Ireland.

All sympathetic organizations are invited to participate in the Tag Day in order that the whole city may be covered.

Find the Multilax Corpuses of 34 No. Car. Mine Victims

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COAL GLEN, N. C., May 29.—Bodies of thirty-eight victims of the explosion in the Carolina Coal company's mine had been recovered late this afternoon.

Working tirelessly, rescue parties were hopeful that bodies of other miners trapped would be brought to the top before night.

Mine experts reported that the blasts were caused by ignition of a gas pocket.

Two More Bodies Found

SANFORD, N. C., May 29.—The bodies of George and F. S. Anderson, miners, were brought from the Carolina Coal company's wrecked mine shortly before dawn today, making a total of eight of the seventy-one entombed men which have been brought to the surface. Members of the rescue party that found the bodies said it was their opinion that every one of the entombed men was dead.

Six bodies were recovered last night, four of white men and two Negroes.

'SYMBOLISM' TO BE SPOUTED BY SCOPES' DEFENSE

Will Not Dare Expose Nonsense in Bible

DAYTON, Tenn., May 29.—The report here that Rev. George Craig Stewart of Evanston, pastor of the fashionable St. Luke's Episcopal parish and a trustee of Northwestern University, may be called as a witness for the defense of John Scopes, adds further proof to the statement that the defense will not deny the truth of the bible.

The attorney defending the right of Scopes to teach evolution in the public schools of the state, despite the state anti-evolution law, will try to reconcile the statements of Darwin with the statements of the bible. They will not be bold enough to state plainly that the bible is a mixture of history and fantastic fairy tales, but will call on Stewart and others to declare that the bible may be interpreted "symbolically" to include the theory of evolution.

Dr. Stewart claims that the bible is "spiritual" and cannot be contradicted by physical science.

Jardine Harmless, Gamblers Find After Flood of Mealy Talk

Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine believes conditions in the board of trade here would be much bettered if there were limitations in grain price fluctuations. He wants also to see established a clearing house for trades.

Secretary Jardine thus expressed himself today to President Carey and directors of the board of trade. Jardine would not say, however, that he would take definite steps to "regulate" stock-gambling.

End Revenue Probe.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Couzens committee of the senate, which has been conducting an investigation of the internal revenue bureau, including prohibition enforcement, today ended its formal hearings.

Deport Workers to Africa.

LISBON, Portugal, May 29.—Thirty workers accused of revolutionary activity were placed aboard ship today for deportation to Portuguese Guinea in Africa.

Blast in Chop Suey Parlor.

Two men were killed today when a hot-water heater in the Hung Yick chop suey parlors in the loop exploded wrecking the building. The victims lived in quarters above the restaurant.

Van Sweringen Has No Records of R. R. Merger, He Claims

WASHINGTON, May 29.—O. P. Van Sweringen, creator of the plan to merge five railroads into a single system was subjected to a searching cross-examination before the interstate commerce commission today by Henry W. Anderson, counsel for dissenting minority stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio, one of the roads involved in the proposed consolidation.

None of the memoranda, studies, reports and letters bearing on the merger has been preserved.

I. C. Would Issue Bonds.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Illinois Central railroad and two of its subsidiaries, the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans and the Canton Aberdeen and Nashville asked the interstate commerce commission today for authority to issue \$7,094,000 of Illinois Central and Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans joint first refunding mortgage bonds.

Killed at R. R. Crossing.

PITTSBURGH, May 29.—One man was killed and four others were seriously injured at Sharsburg, near here, today when their automobile, trapped between safety gates, was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train.

Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or two, will make a better Communist of you.