LEFT NG SSUE AT PITTSBURGH

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT GROWS

Imperialist Oppression Unites Labor Forces

(Anti-Imperialist News Service)

LIMA, Peru, April 7 .- Denunciation of all construction contracts between the Peruvian government and the Foundation company of New York, is now being demanded by the workers and peasants in the face of President Leguia's attempt to draft them into the unrequited employ of the company. This will surely be one of the demands of the Lima general strike if it is called.

Anti-Imperialist Feeling Spreads.

Significant of the spread of antiimperialist feeling, is the fact that the students are supporting all the demands of the workers and peasants, so that a united anti-imperialist front is being created in opposition to the so-called road-building conscription law. This united front includes all classes not directly corrupted by imperialism. The Peruvian students were formerly the leaders of the movement against Wall Street domination, but their organization was dealt a series of severe blows when Leguia arrested many of the students and exiled their leading spirit, Victor Haya de la Torre, from the country.

As a result of mass deportation of student leaders, it was possible to confuse certain sections of the students for a time by raising the tawdry banner of "patriotism" and anti-Chilean sentiment in the Tacna-Arica On the pretense of appeal against Chile, President Leguia turned the whole settlement of the Tacna-Arica matter over to American imperialism. President Coolidge became "arbiter" and the first act began in the farce of the plebiscite that never was to be held. General Lassiter now runs things in the province of Tacna and Arica, and President Leguia's "patriw exposed as downright betrayal to imperialism.

Bribe President Leguia. Meantime, bribing the tyrant Leguia with stockholdings in the Foundation company and other Wall Street concerns, American imperialism fastened its hold more and more securely on the territory of Peru itself. Peruvian loans, formerly floated in London. were now floated exclusively in New York. An American financial "advisor" took up his residence in Lima. as well as American customs inspectors. An American naval mission paid a visit-and helped fan the flames of "patriotism" against Chile, in the interests of Wall Street and Leguia. Peru sunk to the position of a semiis the position she occupies now.

States government took a lofty tone in terests in this country, to appoint a criticizing "the imperialist policies of national commission to investigate Europe," they have been quietly un- causes of a strike or a threat to strike dermining Peruvian independence for and place the blame on the "guilty the sake of monopolist profits.

Must Work Without Pay. which conscripts Peruvians to work time that he may desire. without pay for the Foundation com-(Continued on page 2.)

American Missionaries Abandon China Mission

(Special to The Daily Worker) PEKING, April 7 - Anti-missionary agitation in China has caused abandonment of the American baptist mishospital earlier in the week, forcing the staff to take refuge on an American gunboat.

mission compound on Kacheki Island train south of Damascus and captured has been temporarily occupied by six railway officials. Troops have been troops and is not in danger. sent to the relief of the train.

Labor's Fight for Peru

1. Peruvian government, hand and glove with Wall Street imperialism, signs \$50,000,000 road-building and general construction contract with the Foundation company of New York, the terms of contract being scandalously "liberal" to the company.

2. Members of Peruvian congress protest against the contract. Their mouths are stopped by imprisonment and exile.

3. President Augusto B. Leguia, autocrat of Peru, becomes a stockholder in the Foundation company together with some of his friends.

4. President Leguia commands and secures passage of law No. 4113, providing that every Peruvian who cannot buy his exemption shall be conscripted by the government to work 12 days each year (without pay) on the road-building projects of the Foundation company. The Foundation company thus secures labor power for nothing. The Peruvian working class is conscripted to produce super-profits for American imperialism.

5. Charges are raised on all sides that Leguia has been bribed by imperialism to betray his people. The history of the negotiations between Leguia, the Foundation company and the U.S. diplomatic representative at Lima, is cited to show that the conscription law was put thru in conformity with a secret agreement under which Legula was given an interest in the Foundation company.

6. Attempts to apply the road-building conscription law in the province of Arequipa and other places are met by determined resistance of workers and peasants. Unprecedented brutalities by Leguia's police. Imprisonments, deportations, massacres. But the resistance is so great that application of the law is postponed.

7. Placards are posted in the city of Lima giving the population 45 days to register for conscription under law 4113.

8. All workers, organized and unorganized alike, denounce the law. Federation of Printing Trades Workers Issues manifesto calling upon workers not to register. Similar manifestoes are issued by other unions.

9. Larrea and Sierra, officials of the Printing Trades Federation, are brought before the minister of the interior and summarily arrested, after being told that they can get their freedom by signing a statement repudiating the manifesto of their organization and declaring themselves in favor of the conscription law.

10. Printing Trades Workers Federation declares strike of all branches of the printing trades.

11. Preparations are made for general strike of all workers for the release of Larrea and Sierra and for the repeal of the vicious law No. 4113. of all Peruvians against Wall Street and Leguia.

Anti-Imperialist League asking for support of all sections.

14. United States section of All-America Anti-Imperialist League demands investigation of activities of the Foundation company and of U. S. diplomatic representatives in Peru.

ENGINEER ON ILLINOIS

CENTRAL RAILROAD SAVES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

locomotive in the face of seemingly

certain death, George Barthelman,

engineer on the Illinois Central

Railroad, saved 600 persons from

possible death and injury as he brot

to a halt a derailed suburban train

at the edge of a viaduct late last

SEND IN A SUB!

Laboring at the throttle of his

600 FROM NEAR DEATH

Congress Will Act on Strike-Breaker Bill

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 - A bill which would give President Coolidge the power to break a strike is colony of the United States, which to be reported out of committee and placed before congress for action. While the hypocrits of the United lidge, the tool of the big business in-

party." This bill authorizes the president The road-building conscription law, to intervene or break a strike at any

President Coolidge intimated his pany, is one of the most glaring desire for this measure in his speech to congress on November 1923. If this bill is passed Coolidge might attempt to smash the strike of the Passaic textile workers.

Riffians and Druses Win Attacks on French

PARIS, April 7 - Riff forces atsion hospital at Wu-chow and the tacked today in the vicinity of Taza, closing of the mission school, the the foreign office announced. It is American consul at canton reported expected today's attack may presage today. Crowds attacked the Wu-chow widespread attacks all along the front,

Druse Assault Wins. DAMASCUS, Syria, April 7-Druse The consul reported the American tribesman have attacked a railroad

PERUVIAN TYRANT SEEKS \$30,000,000 LOAN FROM WALL STREET FRIENDS

LIMA, Peru, April 7.-The government is seeking a \$30,000,000 loan in Wall Street. The Peruvian congress, which has been requested to authorize the government to conclude such a loan is scheduled to adjourn, but President Leguia is expected to call an extra session. The approval of congress is only a formality, as Augusto B. Leguia is supreme dictator in Peru and his word is law. It is understood that negotiations for the loan are actually under way in New York,

END OFF NOSE

English Religious Crank Is Poor Marksman

OF MUSSOLIN

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, April 7 - Premier Mussolini was shot at today just as he left the International Congress of Surgeons where he had delivered an address. He was just about to step into his auto when a woman fired at him, missing his forehead but striking the end of his nose.

The assailant was immediately taken in charge. She has been identified as Miss Violet Gibson, a sister of Lord Ashbourne of England. She is 50 years of age and well-known in England and Ireland as a religious fanatic. A year ago she tried to commit suicide in Rome by shooting herself while in a religious fervor.

Owing to the recent long continued ill-health of the premier, there is a conviction that the consequences of the wound may be more serious than would normally be the case. It will doubtless interfere with his plans for a grand triumphal sea voyage, escorted by a fleet of Italian warships, to the Italian possession of Tripoli.

Clap on Censorship.

LONDON, April 7 - A censorship neavier than usual has been imposed on all news coming from Italy since the first reports of the wounding of Mussolini. It is reported that great gangs of fascistokoodlums are parad-12. Students join workers calling for a united anti-imperialist from all Peruvians against Wall Street and Leguia.

13. Printing Trades Federation sends message to the All-America is-imperialist League asking for support of all sections. threatened to leaders of the antifascist groups.

Harder to Act Napoleon.

The premier's injury is reported on more thoro examination not to be serious tho it is very painful and most embarrassing. The bullet pierced both nostrils and grazed the cheek

Friend of King George.

Miss Gibson, the assailant, has been a resident of Italy at various times. She was so close a personal friend of King George that he sent his private physician to attend her last year when she tried to commit suicide. Friends of hers in London are inclined to believe that her anger over the dictator's attitude towards the vatican and the recent differences between the fascist party and Cardinal Gasparri, the official director of papal foreign policy, may have aroused her catholic emotionalism to commit the act.

Did you subscribe to The American Worker Correspondent?

Plenty of Rooms at Fancy Prices



But there's no room for workers when low wages can't pay high rents.

Reviving a Dead One



Election time is near and poor old liquor has replaced the tariff as the hokum to get the workers' mind off the real issues.

Strikers Holding Firm and Winning

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 7-In spite of the efforts of fur strikers to conduct a peaceful picket demonstration this morning, the police made numerous attempts to create disorder and severely beat a large number of work-

Twenty arrests were made, and three of these strikers when arraigned in Jefferson Market Court on a charge of disorderly conduct were fined. One fine was \$25 and the other two were \$5 each. The other cases were postponed until later this

Plan Protest.

Union officials have determined that a protest to Police Commissioner McLaughlin against the brutal interference of the police has become an absolute necessity. Peaceful picketing is being interfered with constantly, and the provocative action of the police and their deliberate attacks upon workers are becoming unbearable. The strikers are preparing to demand the same protection given to the manufacturers and their hired agents by representatives of the

Bosses Disappointed.

pointment.

The shops were opened, but not a single worker entered them. They investigate, that if any gangsters problems of the upholsterers. They were all outside on the picket line, have been used it is the manufacthousands and thousands of them, in turers who have used them. They a greater strike demonstration than will find a number of instances where the union conditions. The following

Strikers Winning.

the city, and all their efforts to take were employed by the union." work out of town being defeated by the union, the manufacturers are finding it more and more difficult to hold out against the strikers. The settlement committee reports that 80 shops have already settled on the union's terms and they are kept busy continually taking care of the new applications from manufacturers who agree to the union's terms and want to sign the agreement.

Grand Jury Probe.

Judge Mancuso announced today

OTTO HUISWOOD WILL SPEAK ON NEGRO AT BRONX FORUM SUNDAY

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, April 7- On Sunday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock Otto Huiswood, organizer of Negro workers and of the American Negro abor Congress, will speak on "The Negro and the Labor Movement," at The Bronx Workers' Forum, 1347 Boston Road, near 169th street.

The Negro problem is a very vital one for the entire American labor movement, not only for the Negroes themselves. The great majority of th 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States are exploited tenant farmers, agricultural workers, and industrial workers. Their salvation lies in the general labor movement, not in any utopian Zionist dream of "Back to Africa."

Racial equality will follow economic equality: and the Negroes must be drawn into the trade unions and into the movement of the workers toward independent political action. The American Negro Labor Congress is one step toward this unity. Both Negro and white workers should come to hear Huiswood on this most vital American labor problem-the Negro worker.

On April 25, the forum has scheduled "What is The Socialist Party Today?" with William Weinstone, general secretary, Workers (Communist) Party, New York, as the speaker.

Your neighbor will appreciate the favor-give him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

Those members of the manufactur- investigate the district attorney's ers' associations who believed the statement that the union has been statement made at their meeting last using gangsters in this strike. Ben Friday that 3,000 workers would re- Gold, strike leader, says, "This turn to the shops when they opened charge is simply a smoke screen this morning, suffered bitter disap- thrown up by the manufacturers' association to hide their own actions. or be jobless.

"The grand jury will find, if they

capital away.

Left Wing Attacked in First Session

By ANDREW OVERGAARD (Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 7 -- An attack upon the left wing and progressives in the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Union marked the opening session of the union's fifty-first annual convention.

The officials of the union seemed to think this every bit as much a necessary part of the procedure as the opening prayer and blessing conducted by Ben I. Davis, managing editor of the Union's Journal.

The convention was formally opened by Mike Tighe, president of the organization, and the address of welcome to the delegates was extended by Mr. P. J. McArdle, former president of the union and now lawyer and councilman in the steel corporation city of Pittsburgh.

A Tribute.
The main business in the morning session consisted in passing a resolution of tribute to a Mr. McNutt, former member of the union who recently died, despite the fact he had been working for the Western Bar Manufacturers' Association for the past twenty-five years. The policy seems to be that of forgetting working class fighters and paying tribute only to those who have been using the organization as a stepping stone for their own personal advancement.

Invited Davis.

A letter was received from the secretary of labor, Davis, regretting that he could not address the convention due to illness. Mr. Davis, the strike-breaking member of the Cooidge cabinet, who is the spokesmen for the various registration and finger printing bills aimed at the foreignborn workers employed in the steel industry and other industries was invited by Mike Tighe to speak before ms to be proof enuf that Mike Tighe can no longer represent the interests of the steel workers in this country when he extends official invitation to the greatest enemy of the foreign-born workers who constitute the majority of the workers within the steel industry.

Officers' Reports. The afternoon session was devoted until closing time to the officers' reports and will be continued for at least a couple of days. Mike Tighe in his report is following the same procedure as other international officers have done in reporting to A. F. of L. conventions, making the usual attacks against Communism, Sovietism, etc. and proving to the masters how anxious they are to carry out the official class-collaboration policy.

UPHOLSTERERS STRIKE TO GET **WAGE INCREASE**

Union Demands the 40-Hour Week

NEW YORK, April 1.—Upholsterers' Union No. 44 has gone on strike demanding higher wages and shorter hours. The union demands a 40-hour week. The season in this industry is short. The workers are only able to get work four or five months in a year and thru the rest of the year they are forced to seek work at other lines

The new demands will not solve the will only help a little,

Many of the bosses have accepted has been held since the strike the police have arrested gangsters shops are still on strike and upholand they were found to be hired by sterers are warned not to go to work the employers. But there is not a in them: Bristoll, 340 East 38th St.; With no workers in their shops in single instance where the gangsters Albano & Company, 306 East 47th st.; Orsemco & Company, Long Island City, Third avenue and 47th st.; Mar-A sub a day will help to drive selli, 232 East 59th St.; Fulner & Son, 404 East 14th St.

COOLIDGE HENCHMAN INTRODUCES BILL AIMED AT FOREIGN-BORN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- All foreign-born workers under 40 years of age, who have lived in the United States more than five years without applying for citizenship, are to be deported under a bill introduced in congress that the grand jury was planning to by Representative Manlove, republican of Missour

CHICAGO LABOR TO BE ON AIR **BEFORE MAY 1**

Threaten Union Station with Injunction

The Chicago Federation of Labor intends to open its radio station WCFL at the Municipal Pier before May 1, according to a statement made by one of the committee that is in change of buying a radio station.

Allow Use of Pier.

The Chicago city council passed a resolution allowing the Chicago Federation of Labor to use the two towers on the Muncipal Pier, for their radio. Mayor Dever is expected to Herds Will Not Get Test sign this measure.

Threaten Injunction.

The capitalist press in Chicago is alarmed over the prospect of the radio cil granting the Chicago Federation of the labor unions the use of the pier. milk to enter Chicago. The Chicago Federation of Labor is determined to maintain a radio station regardless of what opposition

Hoover Refuses Wave Length. the organized workers in Chicago was work." the procuring of a wave length. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, 000 cattle waiting to be tested would terests in the United States, refused semi-annual test period. to give the Chicago Federation of Labor a wave length. His argument was the Chicago district.

one of the big corporations that have applied for permits. He has not re- their milk in Chicago because of unfused them. When the trade unions tested herds would sell all of these seek to go on the air he immediately refuses to allow them the use of the

The Chicago Feder: ation of Labor is now carrying on an intense drive in the local unions thruout the city in an attempt to raise funds for the construction or purchase and maintenance of the radio station.

Visit Local Unions. Speakers are visiting every local union calling on the unions to assess each member \$2 to pay for the broadcasting station.

The committee in charge of the radio has chosen a set which operates on 500 watts and will be heard 300 miles in the daytime and 500 miles Labor expects to do its broadcasting between the hours of 12 to 2 in the afternoon and 6 to 8 in the evenings. Typos Give \$10,000.

One of the first unions to subscribe to this radio fund was Typographical \$10,000 toward the purchase of the lives, occurred during the month. On radio station. Other unions are fol- February 3, a mine explosion at Hornlowing suit. It is expected that a ing, Pa., caused the death to 21 men. radio sending station located at On February 16 an explosion, caused Moosehart will be purchased within by shot firing, killed 8 men at the Nelthe next few weeks and that the fed- son mine, at Nelson Creek, Ky. eration will be on the air before

Recognize 23rd Element.

TULSA, Okla., April 7 - Illium, the which is 51 more than for the same twenty-third earth element recently discovered at the University of Illinois was officially recognized here today by the convention of the American Chemical Society, in session here.

Don't waste your breath, put it on

THE CHICAGO MAY DAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET TOMORROW NIGHT, 8 P. M.

The May Day Committee that is making arrangements for Chicago's great May Day celebration at the Coliseum will meet tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. at 19 So. Lincoln St. All units of the Workers' Party are expected to have their delegates present at this meeting. The committee has the task of turning out eleven thousand people to fill the Coliseum on May Day.

STATE OFFICIAL

Now, Is Edict

Farmers with untested herds were station. They fear its influence on dealt a most severe blow by the deci- fifth, which prohibits the court from the millions of unorganized workers sion of S. J. Stannard, state director ever rendering an advisory opinion in the Chicago district. Many of them of agriculture. His order to all concerning a question in which "the in reporting the news of the city coun- county agents in charge of cattle in- United States claims an interest" spection makes it impossible for the without the consent of this govern-Labor the use of the Muncipal Pier in- dairy farmers to have their herds ment. Inasmuch as the rendering of timate their desire for some tax payer tested. As long as their herds are advisory opinions is one of the chief to procure an injunction forbidding not tested, it is impossible for their functions of the court as it is now

Must Wait Semi-Annual Test.

has decreed that all of the county there may be and is determined to agents from April 1 on would have broadcast in spite of any injunction. to arrange their "program so that their activities would be confined to The first opposition met with by retesting and semi-annual testing

This means that none of the 100,who represents the big business in- be given the test before the next

that there were too many stations in Chicago milk dealers and Illinois farmers is now under consideration Hoover has issued permits to every as a solution for the milk tangle.

> cows and purchase new herds from Geneva and talk it over. tested areas under the plan.

Injunction proceedings against Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago health commissioner, who barred milk from tion" to the reservation, and the coluntested cows, have been postponed several days by the circuit court at to come to Geneva to discuss the mat-Geneva on the request of Bundesen's attorneys.

Accidents in U.S. Mines in February Killed 164 Miners

Accidents at coal mines in the Unitat night. The Chicago Federation of the death of 164 men, according to to the senate's reservations, and that

Two major disasters, that is, acci- America's entrance. Union No. 16 which voted to give dents causing the loss of five or more

> Increase Over Last Year. Accident records of the bureau of mines covering the first two months of the year show a loss of 482 lives

period in 1925. An analysis of the principal causes of the 482 fatalities in 1926 shows a reduction in the per-million-ton death Safety from the latter requires ex-

pensive equipment.

IN NEW YORK!

A COURSE OF NINE LECTURES ON Communism and Civilization

LEON SAMSON at the LABOR TEMPLE, 244 E. 14th St. (Corner 2nd Ave.)

SCHEDULE OF LECTURES:

April 10—THE GOLDEN AGE, a Study in Primitive Communism.

April 17—THE BIRTH OF CIVILIZATION, the "Fall" sociologically

April 24-CIVILIZED PROPERTY, the Economics of Slave Societies. May 1-THE CIVILIZED FAMILY, its Rise and Evolution. May 8-THE STATE, Bourgeois and Proletarian Theories Compared

and Analyzed.

May 15—THE CIVILIZED IDEAS, a Challenge to Philosophers.

May 22—THE CIVILIZED PASSIONS, an Analysis of "Human Nature."

May 29—THE CIVILIZED MASKS, the Sociology of Hypocrisy. June 5-CIVILIZATION AND THE COMING WAR. Questions and Discussion after each Lecture -- Admission, 25

RESERVATIONS BY

Heads of League of Na-

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, April 7 - Amerca's actual entry into the world court misty future today as a result of semi-Washington to the effect that the eague of nations is not going to acept the reservations which the senate made a condition of American adher-

If these advices are confirmed by ubsequent development, and the feelng prevails here that they will be means that the senate's vote last January 27 for American adherence is reduced to an empty gesture. It is situation that has the irreconcil-

ables in the senate literally chortling. The reservation at which the league is balking is the latter section of the constituted, this proviso is reported to be considered by the Geneva states-The state director of agriculture men as tantamount to hamstringing the league's relationship with the tribunal. Strictly applied, it might nounces. conceivably operate to prevent the court's rendering any advisory opinion whatsoever, for the "interests" of the United States have become world-wide

Disliked Reservation.

The governing heads of the league iewed this reservation with suspicion A \$1,000,000 financing scheme for and misgiving from the first. Their purchase of healthy cows by large dislike of it was intensified upon examination of the language of the section, and resulted in the dispatch of instructions to league members to "in Farmers now prohibited to market dicate their opposition to it." At the same time, the league sent a special invitation to Washington to come to

To Reject Invitation. The league's instructions to its nembers to "indicate their opposilateral invitation to the United States ter, aroused keen resentment in Washington.

A note was in the final stages of preparation at the state department today rejecting the invitation. It will go forward this week.

For Isolation Policy? The frank expectation in Washington is that the refusal of the United States to send a delegation to Geneva ed States in February, 1926, caused will intensify the league's opposition information received from state mine the statesmen at Geneva will see to inspectors by the bureau of mines of it that at least one member nation the department of commerce. Of these 157 were at bituminous coal out of the 48 nations now adhering to the tribunal is sufficient to prevent Rich White Youth Sets

> Chances for the senate to amend or considered virtually nil.

Convicted Millionaire Grafter Pleads Illness to Escape Penitentiary

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ST. LOUIS, April 7-Confirmation of statements concerning the physical sister testified to details of the atcondition of John W. Thompson, con- tack. victed of defrauding the government, was included in a statement of George rates for all the principal causes ex- J. Epp, of the United States veterans' cept explosions of gas and coal dust. bureau at St. Louis, to Federal Judge Carpenter today.

Thompson, who was convicted and sentenced to two years in Leavenworth and fined \$10,000, with Col. Charles R. Forbes, seeks probation of the sentence on the ground that he is bedridden and unable to be moved because of a recent operation.

Judge Carpenter is expected make public his decision soon.

General Strike of Building Trades in Washington, Is Threat U. S. Troops Kill 10

WASHINGTON, April 7. - (FP)-Threat of a general walkout of building trades from jobs controlled by contractors in the District of Columbia ning their demands the first day.

Steck Gets Encouraged by Reports of Senators Swinging to His Support

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 7 - The gloom which prevailed among friends of Daniel F. Steck, democrat, at the end of the first day's debate, on his contest for Brookhart seat was partions Oppose Acceptance tially dispelled this morning by reports that senators Butler, (R) of Massachusetts, Glass, (D) of Virginia, and Bruce (D) of Maryland, had decided to support the election commitreceded still further into the dim and tee's majority report, which endorsed Steck's claim to the seat. These gains official advices which have reached by the Steck supporters were believed to mark a halt in the swing of sentiment toward Brookhart.

Caraway resumed this afternoon his defense of the majerity report, which eated Steck by 1,400 votes. He denied charges the elections committee 'played politics" in the recounting.

Educators Fast Becoming Migratory Workers?

The annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers, celebrating its 10th year of existence, will open in New York City June 29, the national headquarters in Chicago an-

A plea to teachers to combat the tendency to turn themselves into migratory workers is made by the federation in its monthly bulletin.

"Hoboes riding the rods pass in the night," the bulletin points out, "each seeking an escape from the point which the other hopes to reach. Each August the itinerant teachers paying first-class fare manifest the same psychology. Some towns report entire change of teaching forces at the end of the school year."

Boston Puritan Crank Hit by Decision in the American Mercury Case

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, April 7-Henry L. Menc ken, editor of the American Mercury, and his publication were today exonerated in municipal court of charges of the sale of an immoral article, namely, "Hatrack," a story in the magazine. The decision was a clear victory for Mencker over Rev. J. Frank Chase of the atch and Ward Society who brot bout the arrest after purchasing a copy of the maga-

In rendering his verdict, Judge Parmenter declared he had read every article in the publication and found them all of an intellectual and serious nature.

Up "Insanity" Defense abolish the disputed reservation are in Attack on Negro Girl

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7-Examination of the prosecution's witnesses was completed after noon today in the trial of Charles Merchant, prominent Lexington youth, charged with an assault on Eva Lee Jones, 11-yearold colored girl. The girl and her

With a night session probable, the case may get to the jury tomorrow. Defense attorneys are attempting to prove Merchant is insane.

Conviction can carry death sentence in Kentucky.

What Price "Justice." white woman. The jury in that case business agent of the union. would have laughed an "insanity" defense plea out of court tho it would have had as much point then as in the present issue.

Moros in Philippines

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) MANILA, P. I., April 7—Ten Moros were reported killed and ten members who try to use strikebreakers at of the Philippine constabulary wound- noon that the house had impeached steam shovel operations, is made by ed when a constabulary force stormed union officials. Strikebreakers have and captured a Moro fortress in Lanao the eastern district of Illinois. already gone to work on a number of province. Few details of the battle constabulary has been for some time. I a date for the impeachment trial.

Chicago Report Shows No Homes Being Built for the Working Class

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

VERY American city has its housing problem. The politicians play with this issue, deluding the masses into believing that something will be done to relieve the situation, while the whole horde of profit vultures, from the smallest contractor to the biggest bank, schemes to increase their toll of loot. It is generally admitted, however, by all those who stick to the facts, that housing conditions are getting worse,

Chicago is planning a special Housing Conference for April 16th to confess that the nation's second largest city is not providing decent places to live for the masses of its wage-earning population.

New York has admitted that tumbledown tenements, condemned as uninhabitable more than half a century ago, are still "doing business at the old stand," at fabulous rentals. Chicago, as if refusing to be outdone, in a survey of its department of public welfare, proclaims the following:

"Between December, 1914, and June, 1925, rents in Chicago have increased 105.6 per cent. Wretched, rat infested, wornout houses have practically doubled their rentals in spite of deterioration. And altho building operations have been carried on in Chicago on such a scale that the post-war housing shortage has been wiped out, THE SUPPLY OF AVAILABLE HOMES FOR THE SMALL WAGE EARNER HAS NOT BEEN AFFECTED."

The survey claims that the Negro and the foreign-born workers are the worst sufferers. On Forquer Street, eight Mexicans were found living in two rooms. On another street 15 Mexicans lived in six rooms. More than 10 per cent of apartments visited, "fringing the industrial and commercial districts," were without windows to the outside air. It is revealed in this survey that large closets and alcoves, or even stair landings had been converted into places for lodging for underpaid workers unable to afford anything better.

The present session of the New York state legislature has been given over in large part to this problem. As usual, however, nothing is being done, except to hold committee hearings, issue voluminous reports and "plans" and to recommend palliative legislation that gets nowhere. Efforts to relieve the situation without curing it have been exposed as futile. The great insurance companies, with billions of resources, have dabbled n the housing problem, only providing apartments for the salaried middle class that is able to pay, never touching the wage-earning masses. The same is true of the "housing scheme" proposed by the labor bankers.

The Chicago survey quotes the recommendation of the 1920 report of the housing committee of the reconstruction commission of the state of New York, offering as a remedy, the community ownership and control of large tracts of land. It is urged that the city could let the land on long term leases to tenants, who would agree to build thereon. But even the American Federationist, the official organ of the American Federation of Labor, in its current issue, in an article on the bagmaking industry in New York City, admits that labor is paid the mere pittance of \$12 per week. Small chance there to set aside more than enough to buy a toy house in a "five and ten cent store." The revelations incidental to the Passaic mill strike have shown in glaring fashion the crowded, insanitary, disease-breading and even dangerous structures in which workers are housed in the smaller industrial centers.

Profiteering produces these housing conditions. The housing problem cannot be solved without the abolition of

profits, which means the wiping out of its parent-capitalism.

This realization must be the stable basis on which the workers must fight as a class against the tumbling roofs over their heads. Militant class action, economically and politically, on the part of the workers against the housing profiteers must be waged most energetically. But only the complete crushing of the profit monster will pave the way for a social order that will attempt to provide workers with homes, one of the most elementary needs.

Big Tim" Murphy Speaks Tonight at Gas Workers' Union

"Big Tim" Murphy, former head of The leisurely way in which the the Gas Workers Union, will make his trial is being conducted is quite a first public appearance before the contrast to the few minutes allowed members of that union at a meeting several months ago to a poor colored that is being called for tonight in the man charged with a crime against a Musicians' Hall by Patrick Gallagher.

SEND IN A SUB!

Senate Gets Formal Notification That English Is Impeached

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 7-The senate was formally notified this after-Federal Judge George W. English, of

The senate will act upon the notibig downtown excavations. The strike have been received but it is believed fication "within a few days," Senator for a \$2 raise by the steam shovelmen to have been with a fugitive band of Curtis, Kansas, republican leader, downpour which with the melting of nounced today. She will seek the began April 1, half of the strikers win- Moro insurgents on whose trail the announced. The senate then will set snow, overtaxed the city's sewerage seat now held by Representative

GERMAN COMMUNISTS SATIRIZE ADULATION OF **WORLD WAR BUTCHER**

BERLIN, April 7.-German newspapers devoted much space today to celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of President von Hindenburg's entrance into the Prussian army, all except the Communists praising his strength of character and common sense.

The nationalist organs asserted that the hearts of the German people go out to the glorious field marshall rather than to the president of the republic. The Communist Rote Fahne re-

marked sarcastically that the "republic prostrates itself before the Imperial field marshall."

Danville Flooded. Danville today followed an all-night the fourth Florida district, she an-

AIRDROME FOR AMUNDSEN TRIP NEAR COMPLETION

Russian Soviets Assist Polar Explorers

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 7 .- The Soviet army airdrome at Gatchina, thirty miles south of Leningrad, which is being prepared for the reception of the Amundson-Ellsworth airship to be used on a polar flight this spring, will soon be ready for the two flyers. The dirigible is expected to arrive at the airdrome by April 15.

The Leningrad Soviet has appointed a special commission to co-ordinate the work of the Russian scientific organizations that will co-operate with the expedition. The Yakut committee of the Russian Academy of Science has established three aerological stations in the far north for the purpose of furnishing observations during the flight. Stations along the Murmansk railroad are making preliminary re-

Lieut. Riiser-Larson, with a staff of talian mechanics, is expected in Leningrad within a few days.

Threat of General Strike by Workers in Peru Is Growing

(Continued from page 1). examples of imperial oppression in the

history of world imperialism. President Leguia's determination to apply this law at all costs is what finally crystallized the united antiimperialist front in Peru. Delegations are now visiting the minister of the interior to demand once more the release of Larrea and Sierra, leaders of the Building Trades Workers' Federation, who were summarily imprisoned for refusing to sign a statement repudiating the manifesto against the conscription law issued by their organization. If the government persists in its attitude, the general strike will undoubtedly be called.

Deportation Threats Useless.

Leguia is baffled by the fearlessness of the rebellious students under the threat of exile, and bewildered by the success of their exiled chief, Haya de lade Torre, in smuggling manifestoes. letters, proclamations and instructions into the country in spite of the fact that all mail is censored. Leguia has threatened that he will exile the students not to foreign countries, but to the virgin forests on the farther slopes of the Andes where the Indians are true savages, where cannibalism still exists in tribes that live by hunting and fishing, and where city dwellers have but little possibility of surviving.

American imperialism cannot shirk responsibility for these methods, which are directly inspired by the of Wall Street and Washington. This is now thoroly realized in Peru. That is why the united anti-imperialist front has been formed.

Allege Reactionary Mexican Leader Was Poisoned by Arsenic

NOGALES, Ariz., April 7—An analysis of the stomach of General Analysis gel Flores, former governor of Sinaloa, Mexico, and recent presidential candidate, who died suddenly last week, has revealed indications of the presence of arsenical poisons, according to reports from Culiacan, Sinaola, received by members of the Mexican colony here today.

Efforts to confirm the reports were fruitless. It had not been known that an analysis had been made. Flores was widely known in Mexico, and the reports today caused a sensation here.

Represented Reactionaries. Flores was one of the most reactionary generals in Mexico. He ran against Obregon in 1921 for the presdency, but was overwhelmingly defeated. He stood as the candidate

of the large landowners and the Cath-

olic church.

Bryan's Daughter Wants to Break Into Politics

MIAMI, Fla., April 7-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, will file her DANVILLE, Ill., April 7.-Floods in candidacy for the federal house from

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LYNCH ASSAILS LAWS AGAINST **FOREIGN-BORN**

Bosses Seek "Yellow Ticket" System

(Special to The Daily Werker) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7-James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union and leader of the reactionary group in the Typographical Union, in a statement attacks the anti-foreign born bills that are now in congress as an attempt on the part of the bosses to establish the "yellow ticket system" and the creation of a bureau to aid in the intimidation of the foreign-born work-

Would Register Citizens Later. "The International Typographical Union has members of foreign birth, many of them employed on foreign language newspapers, and it will endeavor to protect them from espion age. While the favorite plan of the registration advocates would require enrollment only of those immigrants who arrive in future, it would be but a short step, and a logical one, to extend it to all the 5,000,000 residents of foreign birth in the United States. That is the plan sponsored by the department of labor. Indeed, there would be constant temptation to extend it to all people resident in the United States.

"We would then have transplanted the czarist police ideal of keeping constant tab on the individual, cataloging his political and economic opin ions as well as any criminal proclivities he might reveal—the "yellow ticket" system

Will Help Employers.

"This registration plan, which certain interests are bent on jamming thru the present congress if it can be done quietly, is calculated to be of immense benefit to large employers who would like to have a friendly governmental bureau in constant control of their alien employes, an instrument they might use for the intimida-

tion of these employes. "The measures to which I have reference are the Aswell registration bill, which makes it compulsory that all aliens present themselves for registration every year, and the Sosnowski bill, which differs from the Aswell bill in that it makes registration vol-

Atrocious Espionage System. "Under the terms of the Holaday bill, a companion of the Aswell and Sosnowski measures, all aliens would be liable to deportation any time after the Japanese from Canada. hearing. Thus all aliens would be re-

posal for a pussyfooting and atrocious espionage system, which from the start would enable persecution or an noyance of any citizen.

"It is silly to shift the blame for the crime wave onto foreigners. Native talent needs no lesson from abroad on that point. Newspapers recently carried the statement that only on population consisted of aliens.

"Making of aliens wards of the state is not going to solve our alien problems. We have gone far enough in the direction of government by paternalism combined with spying and

Senator Proposes New **International Meeting**

WASHINGTON, April 7-President Coolidge would be requested to in vite "all the nations of the civilized world" to a conference here for the preparation of a new code of international law, under terms of a resolution introduced in the senate this afternoon by Senator Means, republican of Colorado.

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The inset shows Dr. Jose Manuel Puig-Cassauranc, the head of the department of education.

Independent Labor Party of England Is for Cancelling Debts

(Special to The Daily Worker) WHITLEY BAY, England, April 7-Resolutions in favor of world-wide cancellation of war debts were passed here today by the independent labor bitterly denounced the United States for its opposition to cancellation.

Seymour Cox, a delegate, urged that debts owed to her by European countries, even if unable to induce the picion. United States to reduce the British debt. The majority, however, held this impracticable as long as Great Britain tion, the chamber committee favors has to pay the United States.

Canadian Parliament Discusses Exclusion of Japanese Workers

MONTREAL, April 7-A resolution has been presented to the Canadian parliament proposing the exclusion of

quired to order their opinions and activities to please their governmental the attendance of Japanese children H. J. Baker, member of parliament to schools increased 70 per cent, while "The entire plan constitutes a pro- that of white children increased only chroad. The fact is that the chamber with two mass rallies.

New Chemical Combine Is Formed in London

LONDON, April 7 - The International Pulp and Chemical Co., Ltd., 23 per cent of New York state's pris- has recently been formed with a capitalization of 1,000,000 pounds.

> The object of the company, as set forth in a prospectus, is to acquire shares of the Kolyte A. G., owning five freehold factories in Germany, of which two are large producers of Metropolitan Life Insurance Comchemical pulp. The other factories produce paper, electrolytic caustic soda, chlorine and other chemical pro-

Coal Plan Provides for **Federal Intervention**

WASHINGTON, April 7 - Repre sentative Jacobstein of New York presented a coal industry consolidation plan to the house interstate commerce committee as a means of reducing prices of coal to the consumer.

His plan provides for the closing down of unprofitable mines, but makes no attempt to say what shall be done with the unemployed coal miners. Jacobstein's plan also opposes government ownership but provides for federal intervention in emergencies, which mean strikes, of

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at the ASHLAND AUDITORIUM, Ashland and Van Buren St., Chicago

Modify Restrictions on Aliens, Says U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON, April 7 - Registraproposed by Secretary of Labor Davis is turned down by the immigration committee of the United States Champarty conference, after speakers had ber of Commerce, in a special report issued here, to be considered at the chamber's annual meeting in May. The main point raised is that the Great Britain take steps to cancel the Davis scheme would involve an unbearable amount of spying and sus-

However, a compromise is suggest Instead of compulsory registrathe issuance of certificates of residence or arrival for aliens who reached this country before June 30, 1924, in addition to the arrival certificates now being issued to those who have come since that date. The alien would in each case have to present satisfactory evidence of his claim to a certificate.

Not only would the Davis plan be impossible of enforcement, the comnittee finds, but it would raise a question of treaty rights with other countries, unless American citizens are likewise to be compelled to regisabroad. The fact is that the chamber has been compelled because of the agi-

Members of the committee are Karl DeLaittre, a Minneapolis lumberman; Henry Bruere, vice-president of the pany; J. T. Duryea, a big New York manufacturer; Thomas Evans, of Philadelphia; Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College; Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins Secret Senate Poll University; Charles Nagel, former sec retary of commerce, and F. W. Shep hardson, secretary of the Julius Ros enwald Fund, Chicago.

U. S. Has Large Surplus Despite Tax Reductions

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 7 - Despite heavy tax reduction and repeated cal miracle happens. stories" about the poverty of the federal government, treasury offisurplus by June 30 of well over \$250,-

The government now has a surplus of \$294,281,000, compared to \$259,811,-000 a year ago. Should the June in-Put a copy of the DAILY come tax payment returns exceed the WORKER in your pocket when estimate as did that of last month the surplus will go beyond \$300,000,000,

SLAVE TRAFFIC IN MANY PLACES

Centers Are in Africa and Asia Minor

(Special to The Dally Worker) LONDON, April 7 - Sir Frederick Lugard, chairman of the commission of experts appointed by the league of nations two years ago to formulate an international convention for the wiping out of slavery, and a former British governor of Nigeria, reported that the investigators have discovered

that a considerable traffic in slaves still is being carried on in various parts of the world.

This trade centers principally in Africa and Asia Minor. "The traffic in slaves from Africa to Arabia, chiefly from Abyssinia, is very consider able," he finds. There is also a regu-Java and Malaysia. It is estimated 000 human beings are annually sold

Whole Populations Enslaved. who are shipped across the Red Sea into Arabia come from Southern Abyssinia, where eyewitnesses have report ed that whole areas are being practically denuded of inhabitants by the depredations of the slave-traders who carry on their evil traffic without visible let or hindrance, in spite of the numerous proclamations of the taken in droves to the sea coast; the gator" to elude them. port of Tajura has achieved unen-

viable notoriety in this connection. trade is also conducted. Two Ameripossession in East Africa.

India a slave traffic goes on, un- City mansion all day got to see him. molested by the English.

Weisbord to Speak at Philadelphia Rally for Passaic Mill Strikers

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 - The Philadelphia conference for the relief of the striking Passaic textile workers is beginning its relief campaign

For Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p. m. two in behalf of the foreign-born, committee is confident that both halls notably by the activities of the Com- will be jammed to capacity, because their leader, disinterested citizens, and nunists in the organization of councils the Philadelphia trade unionists are all their friends. They had come for their protection in all parts of the anxious to come to the aid of their alone, without the counsel of their country, to recede from the demand struggling brothers in Passaic. The leader, inexperienced in dealing with of its most bitterly anti-union ele- halls engaged are the Kensington La- men of affairs, to plead their cause. ments for the registration of all bor Lyceum, in the heart of the textile district, and the Labor Institute, 8th

and Locust streets. bord, leader and organizer of the 16,- no first hand accounts of what took 000 Passaic strikers; Elizabeth Gurley place would be on record and then Flynn, well known labor organizer, and began to attack the strike leadership. Robert Dunn of the Civil Liberties Nancy Sandowsky was too clever for Union of New York. Admission to him. the meetings will be free.

Indicates Brookhart Will Retain Seat

WASHINGTON, April 7 - The twoear battle between Senator Smith W. Brookhart, insurgent republican, and Daniel F. Steck, democrat, for Iowa's junior senatorial seat will end with came apparent today, unless a politinight he must put on wet clothes,

claim, 19 undecided and 5, including order." absentees, not likely to vote.

recommended the seating of Steck, was constantly interrupted. The queslicans, indicated they did not agree with the committee's majority.

Fascist Militia Now Institution of State

ROME, April 7 - The fascist militia once the roving, raiding bands of Black Shirt thugs upon whom Mussolini relied for his power, have chosen a saint. This is one more indication that the militia is being organized under the direct control of the state as an armed force, since all branches of the Italian military and naval service have saints. St. Sebastian, represented as being pierced with a hundred

arrows, was chosen. The more extreme fascists are known to resent the addition of the militia as a branch of the state military paying allegiance to the king instead of to fascism as formerly. But the growing power of the nationalist Stuart Chase, Treas., Russian Recon-

FEED PASSAIC STRIKERS TO VICTORY!



The terror methods of the Passaic police have little effect on the striking textile workers. The bosses are using the police with little success.

In order to win this strike the strikers need more than just courage. They need food. It is up to the workers America to furnish that food! It is up to the workers to feed the Passaic strikers to victory! Send in your donation to the Strikers' General Relief Committee, 743 Main Ave., Passaic!

"You should elect a committee of

meet us. They want to break our un-

Wesbord's Statement.

firmed their statement later. He

of Textile Workers wishes to state

ready to elect a committee of strikers

to negotiate with the mill owners

Mail 21,700 Suspect Notices.

The Chicago election board has

sent out 21,700 suspect notices chal-

participate in the primary elections.

In the attempt to stuff the ballot-

boxes many voters that have long

since died or left Chicago were regis

tempt to put over their candidates in

the primaries on April 13.

desired settlement of the strike."

Albert Weisbord, organizer, con-

Nearly all the wretched victims PASSAIC STRIKERS COLLAR SEN. EDWARDS AT HIS HOME AND TELL HIM ABOUT MILL CONDITIONS HERE ON MASS.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., April 7. - The persistence and cleverness of four strikers who interviewed Senator Edward I. Edwards after an eight-hour vigil tion of aliens in the United States as Ethiopian authorities. The slaves are in front of his home, finally outwitted the attempts of the "absentee investi- Will Tell Story of His

Mrs. Anna Breznac, Nancy Sandowsky, John Sabi, and Carl J. Trocola, each a striker from a different mill, waited all day for Senator Edwards, walk-

certain sections of Morocco, ing up and down in a patient picket notably among the Senussi tribesmen line in front of his house, carrying hour wages in Lodi. The others told who dwell in the Libyan desert, the signs, "Senator Edwards, we are the the story of themselves and their real strikers, please see us." Another neighbors. There was no escaping can investigators, Ross and Cramer, committee of strikers waited all day their simple, terrible stories. have reported horrible conditions long in Passaic, hoping that the New prevailing in Angola, the Portuguese Jersey senator would come to the your own workers, and meet with a strike area so that they could tell committee from the mill owners. In the Rangoon district of Burmah him about their needs. It was nearly Leave out Weisbord," said the senathe British government has at last eight o'clock in the evening before taken measures to free several thou- Senator Edwards came home, and the sand girl slaves. In other localities in strikers who had watched his Jersey elect a committee like that," the strikers told him. "The bosses won't

Dramatic Meeting. It was a dramatic meeting. The four strikers, an old woman, mother of nine children, who had given the best years of her life to the mills, a young girl, enthusiastic with youth, and two young men, one from the Botany mill where the strike began. They faced the representative of New Jersey in the senate who had declared to his colleagues that their strike was unjustified, that the senatorial investigation was not needed, who had his own, and had refused to meet

Attacks Leaders. But if the senator thought he could ool these strikers, he was mistaken. The speakers will be Albert Weis- He excluded newspaper men so that lenging the rights of these voters to

"We did not come to talk about Mr. Weisbord, senator," she said. "We came to tell you about conditions in tered. The machines did this in an atthe mills."

"Well, what are the conditions? What do you mean when you say they are unsanitary?" asked the senator. What They Mean.

"I mean that when a worker takes off his coat in the morning he has no place to hang it, but he must put i on the pipes, and water drips on i the senate seating Brookhart, it be- all day long, so when he is thru at said Carl Trocola, of the United Piece A confidential poll of the senate to- Dye Works in Lodi. "Water drips on day revealed 49 senators friendly to the workers all day from the pipes on cials asserted today there will be a Brookhart, 23 favorable to Steck's the ceiling because they are out of

> John Sabo from the Botany mill Senator Caraway, (D) of Arkansas, spoke up. "In the Botany we have no presenting the election committee's place to eat our lunch, but we have "ten to one" majority report, which to eat it at our machines," he said "There are no fans to carry off the dust in the wool sorting room where tions of senators, particularly republic work. There is no fresh air in this room and we choke on the dust and

About Wages. The senator asked about wages. Mrs. Breznac told him how her husband only earned \$18 a week so that she had always had to work in the mills to support nine children. Carl

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Trocola told of the thirty cents an

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BIMBA TO SPEAK WITCH-BURNERS

"Heresy" Trial

Anthony Bimba, Lithuanian working lass editor convicted recently in Brockton, Mass., under the sedition act after having a sensational trial in which the principal charge against him was having "contumeliously reproached god," will be heard in Chicago Tuesday evening, April 13, at Schoenhofen Hall. The meeting will be under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, which is supporting his appeal to a higher court. Speak-"We have always been willing to ing with him will be Stanley Clark, I. L. D. organizer and well-known la-

bor leader of the Pacific coast.

The recent Bimba trial, known as "second Scopes affair," aroused naphemy" law under which he was tried said, "In the interview a committee of is one enacted in 1697 during the strikers had with Sengtor Edwards Salem witchcraft scare and dragged yesterday the point was brought out of the archives to railroad Bimba that it might be feasible for a com- to jail for his agitation among the mittee of strikers themselves, local shoe workers against the Massachuleaders, to attempt to settle the strike. setts trust. This suggestion is the same as was

Freed of the blashphemy charge by brought out several days ago by the a court abashed by public conde to this the United Front Committee of having "advocated the overthrow of the American government by force that it is ready and always had been and violence.

Bribery. How the U. S. legal authorities are whenever the mill owners honestly co-operating with the shoe bosses in order to divide the workers on religous and "loyal citizenry" lines will be explained by Bimba, with the deails of the frame-up and how the Lithuanian Citizens Club was bribed by contributions from officials of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. and the Diamond Shoe Co., aided by a Lithuanian

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Zinoviev Speaks to the Ultra-Leftists

(International Press Correspondence.) Moscow, U. S. S. R., March 8-(By Mail) - The sixteenth session of the enlarged executive meeting of the Communist International was opened under the chairmanship of Comrade Semard with a report by Comrade Pepper in the name of the political commission. He declared "The commission dealth in detail theses of Zinoviev."

He stressed that no general draft had been suggested as opposed to the theses. Deviating analyses were only proposed by Bordiga who would divide the whole world into two parts, the Soviet Union and its capitalist environment, Rosenberg to whom only one tendency exists, that of the general unification of the capitalists against the workers, and finally the French rights who do not want to see the French crisis.

The commission did not accept the proposal of the French delegation according to which the French government is a government of the big bourgeoisie, but retained the original analysis of the draft theses which characpetty bourgeois government which in of the big bourgeoisie.

able factors in the development of is "Down with America!" We natural the necessity for the continuation of imperialist forward move in America.

tendencies to overestimate the favorthese could smudge the basis of the long we shall have big forces there. eclipse of British imperialism.

The Locarno Pact.

debtor states against America.

British imperialism were arrayed Soviet Union. The commission reject- ond International. ed those amendments which had their rise in local considerations, but it stressed somewhat stronger than did the original draft the block building of the debtor nations against America. THE chief object of our sessions It stressed also rather more the col-

Italy, and it also stressed the contradiction between the tendency of certain German economic forces towards Today we can say without any ex-150 million inhabitants.

The Eastern Question.

wards the East was indicated. The members of the same class. section upon unemployment was made more precise. The section dealing with the question of the unity proposal adthe question of the unity proposal at gle against the middle-class social- may be termed a small and pure party was strengthened by stressing the democratic leaders. We must lead the solidarity of the Comintern with the toiling masses step by step upon the actions of the Communist Party of basis of their own experiences with-

labor party takes the question of unity Party of Great Britain. The commission added to the theses short chapters upon the new organizational measures for winning the broad masses, upon the co-operatives, upon the youth, etc. The speaker requested the theses be adopted with the proposed amendments as they had been unanimously adopted by the commission.

The Closing Speech of Com. Zinoviev to the Political Discussion.

RECEIVED with protracted applause Com. Zinoviev began his closing speech with a reference to the International Women's Day which he declared was becoming ever more a Communist women's day as the socialdemocrats were neglecting it. We use this opportunity of appealing to the sections to take the work amongst the women Seriously.

far too little attention to this work masses will be a valuable complement statement is absolutely incorrect. In and in the future this mistake must to the particular resolution of the one year it is clear that the parties be corrected. In the name of the Comthird congress. Since then various cannot be 100 per cent bolshevized gating the commission, Dennis urged over 6,000 received by Joseph Sulliattendany meetings, and consequently Pa. Admission is only 25 cents for intern the speaker greeted the work- useful non-party organizations have for this years are necessary. Even

The Advance Guard and the Masses

"The chief object of our sessions was the question, how, after having won the advance guard of the proletariat, to win the majority of the working class," said Zinoviev in the discussion of the political report at the sessions of the enlarged executive of the Communist International, the proceedings of which are being run every day in The DAILY WORKER. "Lenin once wrote," Zinoviev continues, "that without winning the advance guard of the proletariat we would not even take the first step towards victory. But even the winning of the advance guard does not mean the victory itself. To lead the advance guard into the struggle alone without the support, or at least the benevolent neutrality of the broad masses, would be a crime. Today we can say without any exaggeration that the first part of our task, the winning of the advance guard, is partially fulfilled . . . We must lead the toiling masses, step by step upon the basis of their own experience, without permitting the advance guard to go too far and thus lose its contact with the masses, but at the same time we must not cease to be an advance guard."

Foreign Comment.

terises the French government as a WE have done such thoro work here many respects carries out the policy already discussing our sessions here. that the theses of Zinoviev correctly land. Perhaps they believe that we analyses the world situation with all are very friendly to Germany, in the its complications and contradictions, sense of Hindenburg Germany? Still is more important than ten theses. for and lays bare the insoluble contradic- other newspapers say that the new they represent the organization tions of imperialism. The commission slogan of the enlarged executive com- bridges from the advance guard to rejected the attempt to stress unfavor- mittee of the Communist International the masses. This does not exclude

American capitalism and points to an ly say nothing of the kind, what we legal work and such work which desay is "Down with American Imperial- mands great sacrifices such as the It rejected on the other hand the ism!" Despite the difficulties of Communist development we have also able factors for British capitalism, as friends in America. And before very

America is opposed to the recognition of the Soviet Union, but as far as I know the members of the Soviet government are waiting calmly for the recognition that must and will come THE most important discussion is The fact that our sessions paid more conducted by the Comintern upon attention than previously to England the Locarno pact. The draft theses and America, proves that we are graddeclare that Locarno came into being ually growing into a world internafrom the general interests of capital- tional. Our struggle is however not ism but that nevertheless it repres- directed against individual countries. ents the first weak attempts at block but against the whole system of world building on the part of the European capitalism. Chamberlain has also stated that the sessions of our enlarged Secondly, the draft theses declare E. C. C. I. not only were directed that in Locarno the superior forces of against England, but against all the other imperialist countries also. When against France and thirdly that Lo- he said this he wished to console the carno was an attempt of British im- parliament (Amusement). We must perialism to form a block against the still wait for the opinions of the Sec-

Winning the Advance Guard.

I was the question, how, after havlapse of the French attempts to establing won the advance guard of the lish a French military hegemony over proletariat, to win the majority of the Europe. The commission declares that working class. Lenin once wrote that rainbow. In Germany there are three relations of the dominions and the the proletariat we would not even in Norway we also have ultra-lefts, but vance guard does not mean the victory good if they were to recognize their The commission complemented the itself. To lead the advance into the mistakes, but simply to say, we are The commission complementative Tilson, of the Western Pennsylvania council theses by a detailed analysis of fascist struggle alone without the support or not ultra-lefts, that is too simple. Connecticut, republican floor leader, of the Western Pennsylvania council

an imperialist development and the aggeration that the first part of our impossibility of any imperialist de- task, the winning of the advance velopment of Germany owing to the guard, is already partially fulfilled. lack of the necessary means of force. The task before us now is the organ-A new chapter was added upon the izational winning of the advance guard Balkans and upon the white terror and the winning of the broad masses. which now extends over country with In the present period we are necessarily the defenders of the unity of the working class. This is impossible with, to use Lenin's expression, the childishness of the ultra-lefts. We THE chapter upon the East was divide the Communist workers from amplified. The alteration of the the social-democratic and non-party role of the Second International to-

That of course by no means reout permitting the advance guard to proved themselves to be incorrect. We demand that if the independent go forward too far and thus lose its contact with the masses, but at the seriously it should not only concern advance guard. We have already won itself with unity upon an internation the half of the working class in some unity with regard the the Communist rect to say that in general we have maximalists and the third internationonly won the advance guard.

Organization.

THE discussion upon organization right both in the international and in the task of organizationally winning of theory, Bordiga was opposed to the said today. the advance guard. Organization is term Leninism because he declared naturally not an end in itself, but only that Lenin was a Marxist and for that a means to an end. We need a firmly reason the term Leninism was unnet trol legislation, and in the event the organized party, but also one that is at the same time elastic. The discus- the most important, the tactical part sions upon organization stressed that of Leninism into doubt by declaring cused of pirating a wave length. the fundament of the parties must be that Leninism is inappplicable to the shop nuclei, but where necessary the nuclei will be assisted by other forms-today by the street nuclei, la-

New Organizations.

THE resolution upon the organizain the past the sections have paid I tional winning of the non-party shevization had shown no results. This ing women of the world. (Great ap been formed, like the Red Aid for the Communist Party of the Soviet

The resolution adds to these non party organizations a new type of nonparty organization: Peace federaagainst war, organizations that a number of parliaments are against the exploitation and horror of the colonies, societies of the friends A number of German papers contend of Soviet Russia, workers' defense or-The commission records the fact that our sessions were hostile to Eng- ganizations, non-party publishing activities, etc.

The formation of such organizations work of enlightenment in the army.

Right and Left Deviations.

WE shall still have to fight a long time against right and left deviations. Lenin said that anarchism is very often the punishment for opportunism. And the logical ultra-left deviation is anarchism. The logical right deviation is opportunism. The ultraleft and the right are two sides of the same thing, they complement each other and call each other into the

The struggle against the ultra-left is, lowever, very often a cover for right deviations. For this reason only the person who also struggles against the right is able to fight the left.

The expelled Schoenlank who it is said is personally a very decent fellow, declared that the E. C. C. I. did not fight enough against the ultra-left. He ended however with the social-de-

The Ultra-Lefts.

THE ultra-lefts have been represent Germany, Norway, Czecho-Slovakia, tee be discharged for failure to con-Spain and Holland. We must learn to distinguish which particular danger is the most dangerous in each particular country, and then direct our chief of a committee. Altho a large num-

forces against it. The speaker then argued against Bordiga at length. Bordiga said that far short of that number. The census his followers are weak in Italy but strong in other places, but he forgot to say where these other places are. Bordiga made mistakes in seven chief questions:

1-In the question of revolutionary parliamentarism Bordiga was opposed to it, altho it is perfectly crear that without the utilization of parliamentary work it is out of the question to form a Communist mass party.

2-We were for the mass party, Bordiga on the other hand wanted what 3-Bordiga was opposed to the Bolshevik policy in the peasant question. 4-The Rome theses of Bordiga

5-Bordiga rejected the united front 6-Bordiga rejected the transforma 7-Bordiga declared that the policy of the Comintern towards the Italian alists was incorrect.

In all these questions history has supported the Cominteen. Bordiga was authority to control broadcasting compelled to recognize his errors and to recognize that the Comintern was had considerable importance for the Italian questions. Upon the field away," Secretary of Commerce Hoover cessary. Bordiga very often brings government loses its suit against stawestern Europe.

Bordiga defines the party as a league of similar thinking people in an academic sense. He forgets the mutual relations between the party and the masses and between the party and the class, he overlooks the living

dialectical. Bordiga says that in a year the bol-Union does not contend that it is 100

zation? The lessons of the three revo- When we founded the international lutions and the experiences of all we reckoned with an immediate period parties correctly applied. Despite the of civil war and for this reason we existing difficulties, the parties are raised the question of firm discipline making progress in the direction of and centralization. Where, however, bolshevization. The Communist Party there is no period of civil war we must of Czecho-Slovakia has been consider- not everstrain the bow. In case Borably consolidated and strengthened. diga means that the theses which have France cannot be compared with the correct in theory but nevertheless of the experiences gained, mistakes involved and must therefore be thortimes when Frossard and the social- wrongly applied in the practice, I must made and necessary corrections, will oly studied in order to have a correct democrats or Souvarine led it. Des- answer him that the formation of a play a very important role. We are approach to this problem as a whole, pite the crisis in its leadership the really international leadership de-Communist Party of France has be- pends only upon the sections. come a healthy proletarian party, it The sections must send their best got rid of the lawyers, Freemasons forces into the E. C. C. I. in order to for us to come to the plenum with and avoid abstract approaches. and pascifists from the party leader- make such a leadership possible. ship. The Communist Party of France Two years ago already we spoke has become a healthy workers' party about normality, we must give the using the tactics of Lenin. The Comproletarian elements more room to munist Party of Sweden has overcome the Hoeglund crisis. It rallied the masses around the Goetheborg platrealization of the party democracy form and it is growing. is naturally difficult, but in those sec-

DESPITE the difficult situation the Italian party has become a mass party. It is stronger than the maximalists or the unitarians. It has become so strong that the fascists can, t is true, kill Communists but not the Communist Party.

C. P. of Germany Progressing.

THE Communist Party of Germany has difficulties, it has nevertheless onsolidated itself after the October defeat. In 1905 the Russian party had Lenin as its leader, it was opposed by a weakened bourgeoisie, and a still weaker menshevism, but nevertheless it lasted many years before the party ecovered from the defeat of 1905.

The Communist Party of Germany has no Lenin, it has lost its best leaders, it is opposed by a strong sociallemocratic party, and a strong and elastic bourgeoisie which is supported by America, but nevertheless, the Communist Party of Germany makes progress. It is gradually bolshevizing

Bordiga's Weaknesses.

did not say clearly whether he is op- (Continued in tomorrow's issue.)

(Special to The Dally Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 7-The fight

for congressional reapportionment,

giving states adjusted representation

anew today just when administration

leaders thought it was dead and bur-

ied for this session at least.

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Gains Versus Losses.

Air Mixup Threatens

Broadcasting Confusion

"Complete chaos in broadcasting"

was predicted by Hoover without con-

tion WJAZ (Chicago) which is ac-

Tariff Commissioner

Eight states would gain and twelve

Reapportionment Fight Breaks Out in Spite of Congressional Leaders PA. COUNCIL FOR FOREIGN-BORN

tions which have comparatively speak-

real party democracy is build up.

under the 1920 census, broke out 100 Labor Bodies Are Affiliated

PITTSBURGH, Pa. April 7-"The Led by Representative Barbour, (R) movement against the anti-alien regisof California, an imposing faction the theses correctly characterises the without winning the advance guard of shades of ultra-leftism. In Poland and whose states are losing representation tration and deportation bills now pending before congress is spreading is the direction of the district comrelations of the British motherland, as take the very first step towards viccolonies to the British motherland, as take the very first step towards vicunfortunately they are not willing to
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leaves to recognize the plant of the Moving Plant of the Moving Plant of the Moving Plant of the plenum with our experiences and squarely into the open. Barbour serv. Dean of the Moving Picture Operators' squarely into the open. Barbour serv. Dean of the Moving Picture Operators ed notice on Representative Tilson, Union No. 171, who is the president Connecticut, republican floor leader, of the Western Pennsylvania council that he will move the census commit- for The Protection of Foreign-Born.

The Western Pennsylvania Council held a conference in Pittsburgh at Walton Hall on March 14, with nearly Under present house rules 218 mem-200 delegates representing about 100 bers must sign a petition for discharge ber were openly backing Barbour today, it was said the petition would fall committee more than two weeks ago announced it had tabled all reapporwas elected.

Plan Mass Meeting.

would lose under the Barbour plan. The council is planning to hold a The following states would make mass meeting to protest against the is at present preparing a program of pate in our forum. California, 3; Illinois, 2; Michigan, 2; New Jersey, 1; North Carolina, 1; the city. Arrangements are being which, if applied with success by the present under way. The forum is to Ohio, 2; Texas, 1; Washington, 1. made to establish a naturalization bu-district, will be instituted nationally. De located at 3427 Indiana avenue, States losing would be, with the loss- reau to help the foreign-born become This tentative program includes a and it will serve at the same time Connecticut, 1; Indiana, 1; Iowa, citizens of the United States. Since systematic campaign among the Ne- as section headquarters of section Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, the conference in Pittsburgh was held gro youth clubs, the sending into No. 1 of the Y. W. L. We intend to Maine, 1; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, Nebraska, 1; Rhode Island, 1, and region with hundreds of labor organ- ing of this campaign we must estab- the league membership. izations participating. Similar councils were organized in numerous cities thruout the entire country.

Call for National Meet.

The executive committee of the WASHINGTON, April 7 - Unless congress passes radio legislation at Western Pennsylvania Council issued this session giving the government a call to the various councils for a national conference to be held in some \$600,000,000 - worth of radio | Washington, D. C., by the end of April THE main activity upon which this | whether there is any possibilities of equipment now used in millions of be submitted to congress. homes "might as well be thrown

will hold another conference in Pittsburgh at the Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix leaslets. At the present moment we It was also decided to issue a sec-St., on Sunday, April 18, 2 p. m. More are doing our utmost to organize a tion bulletin, the first bulletin to apthan 1000 letters were sent out to group of sympathizers inside the pear on May 1. various organizations inviting them to store. If we succeed in that we with Other activities of the league, such send delegates to this conference.

Labor Party Candidate

Advocates a Cleanout WASHINGTON, April 7 - A thoro house cleaning in the United States increased the majority of the labor tended any meetings since we have retariff commission was advocated today by Dr. Alfred P. Dennis, its' vice- held for the Bothwell division of meeting of their units regularly. The is given by the Pioneer League of Climaxing three days of testimony by the former labor member of parlia- opinion that it is about time to take April 10, at Hungarian headquarters, before the senate committee investiment in the last general election, to action against comrades who never 714 North Third street, Philadelphia, a complete new membership as a van, the candidate just elected.

folution for present American tariff Sullivan is an official of the miners' the league. Chicago,

SOME PROBLEMS OF REORGANIZATION

material and facts received during this

shop nuclei, concentration groups, move without breaking discipline. In street nuclei, which in the league the countries of the white terror the practically are not different from the units in order to be able to utilize international branches (because of size, tasks and contents of work, etc.) this work must start immediately and

We must know how they are funcing much elbow room, we must under all circumstances introduce the norunits, and analyze the causes which of the DAILY WORKER. mality. In every country the Communist workers must see to it that a brig about these different results. THE central question to a certain

L degree will be the question of the and facts in an organized manner. We Bordiga did not speak like a soldier of the Comintern who sees mistakes work of the concentration groups. Do and wants to improve things. He they fulfill their tasks? What shortspoke like an observer from outside coming have they? Have they tenand a not even particularly friendly dencies to become permanent units mistake. And the question is serious. observer. Bordiga said that in the and how to counteract this. We must trade union question he was in favor study the existing concentration of the old slogan "Amsterdam or Mos- groups and make clear for us under cow!" and believes that we want to what circumstances and conditions liquidate this formulation of the questhey will function well and when they tion. That is not dialectical. The will become stagnant.

question "Moscow or Amsterdam?" We must approach this question remains also in the struggle for trade very concretely and not try to find sounion unity, it only has another form. lutions and explanations in abstract The struggle between Moscow and schemes. We must take, for example, Amsterdam, that is to say between the questions: What is the role of the Communism and reformism will also social composition and its influence, continue in the new international and what are our measures in connec- IN various districts comrades are which we are striving to set up. Bor- tion with this? What size of the contern, he believes that the struggle for the members work near one another, unity means the sinking of the Com- or is it better when they live closer ize experiences and utilize them. bring non-league young workers? accomplishing this. to find the correct proportion between workers. various forms of their activity. What with the work of the units.

tionaries, and what is their experiences, defects and lessons? How centration groups.)

in our sub-committees and isolate on a shop nucleus basis.

present Communist Party of been adopted in this connection are acceptant the compared with the correct in theory but nevertheless.

AT the coming plenum of the N. E. I their work from the membership? All the compared with the correct in theory but nevertheless. now in a more favorable situation to because we want to make corrections. do this, because of the four months' give suggestions on the basis of exexperiences, and it is very essential periences and a knowledge of the facts

We must study not only the work of concentration groups, but shop nu-We have various forms of units: clei and street nuclei. It is essential for us to see the work of the party units and compare it with the league their and our own experience. All every comrade must take this up and tioning. We must compare them. We it will be good to send articles to the must take well and badly functioning Young Worker and the youth column

District organizers must get the work started of getting information must strengthen the attention of our league because we have neglected it too much in the past, and this was a We are practically a foreign-born league. The majority of our members (workers) are in light industries and predominantly in small shops. Therefore our work is especially difficult. Among some comrades there are intentions to return completely to the old time. We must pay great attention to all problems connected with reorganization and without any fear undertake every necessary change and measure on the basis of experience.

doing this already, as, for example, diga has no confidence in the Comin-centration group is the best? Should Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh. But now at the plenum we must summar-

munist flag. Instead of learning from together? At what time is it better We must remember that we want the Comintern he is only anxious to to have meetings? Should they have to convert our league into a mass belteach it. Comrade Bordiga, study the at least one comrade working in the shevik league of the United States and history of the bolshevists and of the shop, or is it enough for the beginning not only of some sections of the work-Comintern, and then you will no lon- to have party connection (nuclei or ing youth. We must enter into work BORDIGA criticized the methods of the Comintern leadership, but he ger speak about the bolshevization as individual connection), or is it possible to start the work without these activity in large shops (not only small connections? What form of open ones with 15-40 members), etc. Therework can be used? Where can they fore, we must be careful and firm in How to make the units not only occu- against the policy of "together with pied with factory activity, but partici- the water throw out the child," i. e., pate in political activity, that is how the work among the masses of young

We have entered into the reorganiare concentration groups doing to zation, altho in many districts we build nuclei and how can they do this? have not started yet (Cleveland, De-Why is the role of the section meet- troit, Superior), and in other districts ings and section membership meet the beginning of reorganization was ings, and how must they be connected only in the largest cities, as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and there Further, how have we directed the was nothing done outside of these work of the concentration groups, shop cities in their respective districts. and street nuclei, meetings of func- (It is a question, by the way, what percentage of our units are the con-

The concentration groups are not

The Importance of a Negro Youth Column

labor and fraternal organizations of TN Chicago there are between 75 and lish a headquarters in the Negro dis-Western Pennsylvania attending. The 1 100 Negro youth organizations com- trict to serve as a concentration point conference condemned the bills as be- posed mostly of working-class youth, for our activities. The logical form ing a menace not only to the foreign. The majority of these organizations that such a center should take would born but to the entire labor move- assume a social character with no be that of a Youth forum. This would ment of this country. Plans to carry concrete program or political outlook. be better than any other form, for we on a fight against the bills were adopt. The presence of these organizations must not incite the suspicions of ed and an executive committee of 15 affords an excellent opportunity for these organizations by appearing as work among the Negro youth and competitors. This will also facilitate must be taken advantage of by the the work of league speakers, enabling Y. W. L.

them when they go before these or-On this basis the district Y. W. L. ganizations to invite them to partici-

bills, in one of the largest halls in work among these organizations The development of this work is at a number of branches have been or these organizations picked members make this place as attractive as posganized in McKeesport, Avella, Rural of the Y. W. L., also speakers. But as sible, but in order to do this we must Ridge, Yukon and Connellsville Coke a prerequisite for the proper conduct- have the support and co-operation of

Experiences of Shop Nuclei and Concentration Groups

SECOND REPORT OF

ticipated in the distribution of the two stressed. achieve some organizational results of as Young Worker, youth correspondthis campaign, which is our main ob- ence, are being taken up at the meetject in crying on factory campaigns. ings. At the last section meeting a Another very important task the group of comrades were appointed to

Gets Doubled Majority section executive committee undertook prepare the material for the special EDINBURG, Scotland, April 7—Op- is the activities of the membership. issue of the Young Worker for the position to the provisions of the gov- of concentration groups, giving notice ernment's mine commission report has to all those comrades who never atparty candidate in the by-election just organized that they will not attend the Lanarkshire from 3,277, that obtained section executive committee is of the Philadelphia on Saturday evening. do not participate in any activities of grownups and 15 cents for children,

On the question of the youth confer- and old, to com

ence the section executive committee SECTION No. 2 decided that this matter be taken up at each concentration group and see where petitions against the bills will I section was concentrated in the sending delegates from big shops. last few weeks was the Hearn's cam- Particularly the popularizing of this The Western Pennsylvania Council paign. The most active comrades par- conference among young workers was

PHILY PIONEER BANQUET.

Good time assured to all who come to the Young Comrade banquet which which makes it possible for all, young

LEFT WING IN HARD FIGHT IN **FURRIERS' UNION**

Want to Carry Out Actions of Convention

By A Worker Correspondent

In a previous article I tried to make clear how one of the comrades on the executive board of the Furriers' Local Union, J. Sonnenshein, is being hounded by the clique in control and how this same comrade was threatened with blacklist which those in power are able to use, if not openly, at least,

I also pointed out that when it came to one of the members who is in with the clique, it was a matter of protec tion for him and all lined up with him. Now what is it that J. Sonnenshein Pay Is as Small as \$12 Oppose New "Outlaw" and the left winers want? First, the left wingers, in general, want a series of class conscious, educational lectures among the members on such topics as Class Struggle, Class Collaboration, learn about the struggle in the fur in-

Second the left wingers want to convention and what the resolutions that were proposed are. What is the pay as \$12 a week. future of this organization and what Party, World Trade Union Unity? pay \$1.50 every three months. This men or not. What did the convention decide upon is to all those who will try to do these matters and why are they not their best and what he meant by open shoppers, refuses to recognize being taken up at the meetings? that is to work like hell without any They also demand study classes on stop not to question any of the unvarious topics that union men and sanitary conditions in the factory and unions on public utilities. The grant women are and should be interested especially not to talk to anybody in now before the council makes it pos-These are to be put into the the shop. hands of a committee created for this purpose.

We ask why and in listening to his time I'll have to fire you." less than we did before he started to off all those "guilty." tell them and we are very much in For how can we keep the boss from ried on in Local 45 of the Furriers' Union? Everybody is welcome to ers for as small pay as he pleases. participate, members who have been three years in arrears, two years, six months and who have no cards at all Progressive Candidate are allowed in the hall-and some to pose. All these are given ballots and all may vote as they were instructed.

And because the left wingers kick and put up a battle for what they

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BAD CONDITIONS STREET CARMEN IN LOS ANGELES OF CLEVELAND II IRON SLAVE SHOP FIGHT FOR U

Per Week

By a Worker Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 7-I

And whenever he notices anybody Now there is a fact that the busi- bench, the "Fat Guy" (as we used to ness manager for some reason or an- call the chief boss) is right there, and other has never had a thoro audit of with a voice so sweet he utters: "I the books he has under his charge, see you boys talkin' too much, next reasons we find that we know even usually he keeps his promise and lays

doubt of the seriousness of his argu- doing so, when the shop is unorganments and how are our elections car- ized and the city is full of unemployed? The boss can get as many work-

whom cards were issued for that pur- Makes Good Showing in

By a Worker Correspondent

think is right, an expulsion policy is initiated. The rest of the members are intimidated and promised that if they want jobs, they had better keep the members are intimidated and promised that if they want jobs, they had better keep the members are intimidated and promised that if they want jobs, they had better keep the members are intimidated. quarters, 601 Fourth avenue, south. At the last regular meeting Business Agent J. R. Bjorlund resigned because of personal matters, leaving a vacancy for an unexpired term of three months. Under a special order of business, nomination and elections. the following candidates were nominated: Edwin Hudson, L. A. Roseland, Phil Carlin, Andrew Leaf, B. E. Nelson, Harry Haley.

Voting by ballot with the eliminating process, four ballots were neces sary to elect. Ed. Hudson defeated L. A. Roseland, a progressive candidate who ran on the only program submitted by any candidate, by 35 votes. The local is in the midst of an organization drive. Large classes of Eastern Ohio Miners candidates are initiated at every meet-

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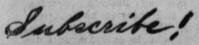
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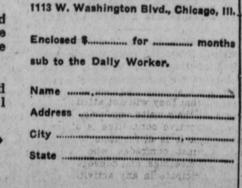
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RATES:

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In Chicago

Charter for City

By a Worker Correspondent

CLEVELAND, April 7.-The carmen in other words, an open forum to am working at the Architectural Iron working on the street railways are Works of Los Angeles. The conditions there are the worst I ever saw. A so-called "Taylor grant" is now beknow what happened in the Boston We have to work 9 hours a day doing fore the city council, which is fixing ticularly the woodworkers' unions, in all kinds of hard work, for as small the relations between the men and the question of amalgamation with the When the boss hires anybody he the city. The point under contest is tion. was the attitude of the convention on tells him, by the way, how good he whether the carmen's union is to be Slovakian red woodworkers' union, such matters as Amalgamation, Labor is that he, the boss will raise his recognized as the official body of the Kratky, declared that he was not em-

> The railway company, led by the the union, on the grounds that a court decision in 1924 practically outlawed sible for the union to make demands and the union has introduced an It is understood that in consideration of the acceptance of this grant the railway company shall not directly or thru any person do anything to prevent the employes from joining or organizing a labor union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

statement, and declares that it is unconstitutional. The city council is not worried about the constitutionality as yet. The railway company, on the other hand, is making an appeal direct to the men. Officials are now speaking at the car barns, and offerng the men an increase of 5c an hour Mpls. Carpenters' Union if they give up the amendment, which the organization question it was de-It is charged that the company is out by the commission to all organiza and thru donations from various or "There is more banditry in the United if the union is not recognized in the grant it is clear that by the offer of a wage increase and the threat that if the men do not accept it "they will be lucky if they don't get a decrease before the end of the year," the company hopes to convince the men of the uselessness of a union.

Men Sticking. The men are determined to stick to the union and to the amendment proposed. They recognize the trick of the company, since they went thru a strike two years ago with a court decision against them.

sword," provided you know how to use it. Come down and learn how in the worker correspondent's classes.

Must Fight Bosses and Union Officials

By a Worker Correspondent PRIMROSE, Pa., April 7 - Condi tions in the mining fields are growing worse day by day. This worsening of conditions is not confined to any single field but is prevalent in all of them.

The miners of eastern Ohio work only three and sometimes four days a week. Two men work in one place where the union contract demands that two men work in two places.

The mine foreman at Clarkson Coal company No. 1 mine told one of the workers that the company was considering putting on three workers in one

The bosses do as they please. Recently the miners struck to defend one of the mners that had been discriminated against. The mine union heads instead of helping the workers fluence of liquor. They have been marsee to it that the operators put this worker back to work, fined the miners a four-year-old daughter. and threatened them with expulsion Each of the miners was fined \$6. In spite of this collaboration of the union officials and the bosses the miners demand that the bosses live up to the union contract.

WORKER CORRESPONDENTS,

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R.I.L.U. EXECUTIVE SESSIONS OVER;

All Resolutions Are Adopted

International Press Correspondence.) MOSCOW, March 15 (By Mail) .-The closing session of the enlarged executive bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions was held on March 15. At the beginning of the Classes in Elements session the resolutions upon the most important questions were discussed of Communism. Basis and adopted. The enlarged executive bureau expressed its agreement with the activity of the executive bureau on the whole in the past one and a half years. A resolution was adopted upon movement which emphasized the necessity for a further struggle for unity. at 19 South Lincoln St. Resolutions.

Resolutions were adopted upon the asks of the Chinese trade union move-Japanese left trade unions, the necessity for an energetic struggle for the eight-hour day, for social legislation and upon the attitude of the revoluionary movements to questions of mmigration and emigration. Lively discussions followed in connection with the resolution of the commission upon the questions of the Czecho-Slovakian independent unions which are affiliated to the Red International of Labor Unions.

Comrade Walcher (Red International of Labor Unions) pointed in the union by the city and the company. name of the commission to the passive the company, and the company and International All-Trade Union Federa-The chairman of the Czechotowered by the union to undertake any obligation in the question of amalga-

On Joining I. F. T. U. Jusefevitch (Soviet Union) and Loovsky pointed out that already at the third congress of the Red International of Labor Unions the necessity of the amalgamation of the independent red say a word to his shopmate across the amendment to the grant as follows: I nions with the International All-Trade Union Federation was emphasized and pointed out that the international discipline of the revolutionary trade union movement and the urgent needs of the Czecho-Slovakian proletariat demanded the amalgamation of the independent red unions with the All-Trade Union Federation. The resolution of Try to Bribe Men.

The company refuses to accept this ual and painless transition for such an amalgamation,

Unemployment. The resolution upon unemployment points to the necessity of the struggle for the organization of the unemployed and to place the costs of the maintenance of the latter on the shoulders of the ruling class, In connection with the means practically giving up the union. cided to send the directions worked more than \$200 was collected on lists ity in Mexico, the bishop answered: ions affiliated with the Red Interna tional of Labor Unions for discussion.

The resolution adopted upon a report of the Balkan commission recommends that the supporters of the Red International of Labor unions conduct Branch No. 156, which is controlled an energetic struggle for the organization of the working class in the Bal- tion for this organization to particikans and for the establishment of the pate in relief work, the leaders of united front as a counterweight to the this branch accused the trade union disruptive efforts of the reformists. Losovsky's Speech:

In his closing speech Comrade Lo- led the attack on the conference, is a sovsky remarked that the enlarged ex- wealthy landlord and was expelled ecutive bureau had been fairly suc- about two years ago from the socialcessful in its examination of all its important tasks, which consisted in tenants' rent too high even for the "The pen is mightier than the the working out of methods for approaching the masses. The work in the trade unions is very important political work. The methods used by us places where they are to be applied. The workers of the Red International of Labor Unions must do their best to make the international experiences

With this the sessions of the enlarged executive bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions were

Charge Railroad "Dick" with Beating Up Wife

(Special to The Daily Worker) PEORIA, Ill., April 7-Lee A. Kidder, one-time chief of the prohibition agents in the Peoria district, is charged with forcing his wife to flee from the home barefooted, and in April 17. night garments, in a suit for divorce filed here. Kidder is now a railroad detective.

Mrs. Kidder alleges she was knock ed to the floor one night two years ago when Kidder was under the inried since March 20, 1920, and have

Pacific Fleet Returns from Winter Maneuvers

LOS ANGELES, April 7 - The plants out of business, but the court Pacific battle fleet will arrive in Los of appeals held the regulations were mitted the act, and consequently his Angeles tomorrow returning from win- illegal. ter maneuvers in Panama waters with Prohibition authorities were de- strengthened. the Atlantic scouting fleet. The fleet jected by the court's decision, declarcounts ten battleships with auxiliary ing it had undone much of the work craft, a squadron of airplanes and they had accomplished during the are out on strike, and there is every

carries 14,000 sailors. The dreadnoughts will engage in gunnery practice of the California We need more news from the shops by means of these stereopticon leccoast until June 14, and will then de- and factories. Send it in! part for a cruise in Alaskan waters.

Workers (Communist) Party

REPORT OF LAST PHILADELPHIA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 .-- A general party membership meeting will be held in the party headquarters, 521 York avenue, Friday evening, April 9 at 7:30 o'clock. Special district and national business and The DAILY WORKER subscription drive will be among the questions taken up. L. E. Katterfeld, eastern district agent of The DAILY WORKER, will be present at the meeting.

of Thoro Understanding

Two classes in the "Elements of Communism" will be given at the the next tasks of the trade union third semester of the Chicago Work- government of the United States is

William Simons will begin a new held on Thursday nights, beginning state? ment, the program of action of the April 15. The course will be based largely on Lenin's study of imperial- try forbid the organization of any ism in his book on that subject, together with a review of the Marxian without permission from the authori theory of price, value, and profit, and ties? wages and capital.

> H. Dolsen on Tuesday nights will en- workers and poor farmers? ter its second term with a study of the state and its functions under cap- away"? italism. All members should at once secure a copy of the pamphlet by Lenin, entitled "The State and Revopamphlet. If you have already studied Questions for Study.

The assignment in Dolsen's class for mailed on request. next Tuesday night will be the first chapter in "The State and Revolu-

PASSAIC STRIKE

Conference "Red"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., April 7-Sixteen

for the striking textile workers of Pas-

saic. This conference includes the car-

penters, painters, bakers, bakery driv-

ers, barbers, and peddlers' unions,

Workers (Communist) Party.

five Workmen's Circle branches, the

ganizations. A Tag Day was held rais

Business Men Assail Conference.

When a committee of trade union

by socialists, and extended an invita

committee of being "reds." The chair

A motion was then made to refuse

where he exploits Negro workers.

lief of the Passaic strikers.

Prohibition Gets a

Another who atacked the confer-

Hold Mass Meeting Wednesday.

meeting for Wednesday, April 7, at

where plans will be laid for a city-

wide campaign to raise funds. An-

other Tag Day is being planned for

(Special to The Daily Worker)

tion enforcement received a body

blow thru a decision handed down last

night by the New York court of ap-

peals which will permit more than

200 alcohol denaturing plants to re-

ment had recently promulgated regu-

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

past year.

socialist party to overlook.

ing \$285 for the strikers.

tion." The following questions are to be answered and brot to the class. Readers will notice that while the class is concerned with the "elements" of communism, it is not a beginners'

1. What is the state? Give a concrete illustration showing that the ers' School, which opens next week an organ of capitalist class domina-

2. What mistake does Kautsky and course in that subject, his class to be his followers make with regard to the

club or association for military drill

4. How can a government elected The class on "Elements of Commun- by universal suffrage be an instruism," now being conducted by James ment for oppressing the mass of its

Register Now!

Registration for these and the other ourses are now in progress. The fee lution," and read thru the entire is \$1.00, to be paid on enrollment. Ap- tures at 225 Valencia street. On Sunplications should be forwarded to the day, April 11. E. Levine will speak this work, read it again as carefully Workers' School, 19 S. Lincoln St., on "China in Revolt." April 18 Chas. Chicago. Prospectus of the entire Pilgrim will speak on "The Turmoil course of studies offered will be in Europe."

SEND IN A SUB!

HELP SECTION 3, CHICAGO **ESTABLISH AN AGITATION** AND PROPAGANDA FUND

Section 3, Chicago, Workers (Communist) Party, will hold a dance and get-acquainted party at the Vilnis Hall, 3116 South Halsted St., Saturday night, April 10.

This section covers one of the most important industrial districts in the city and has the smallest membership of any section in the city. The comrades are handicapped greatly by the lack of finances to carry on propaganda work.

Comrades of other sections are called upon to help this section make this dance a success and establish an agitation and propaganda fund. No tickets will be sold in advance. An admission of 50 cents will be taken at the door.

San Francisco Opens Workers' School: Holds Sunday Night Forums

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 - The San Francisco local of the Workers (Communist) Party has started a class in "History from the Workers' Viewpoint" at 225 Valencia street. The course is taught by E. Ettlinger every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The Workers (Communist) Party is also conducting Sunday night lec-

On Sunday, April 25, the local has arranged a picnic to be held at the East Shore Park.

Conditions in Mexico Are Improving, Reports Methodist Church Head

INDIANAPOLIS, April 7-Bishop Vilbur P. Thirkield, of the Chattaoga, Tennessee area of the Methoist Episcopal church, in an address Labor Exploiters Call here to 1,500 young people of that church advocated a policy of co-operation with Mexico and deplored the ingoistic attempts to work up an intervention sentiment. The bishop served in that position in Mexico from vorkers' organizations of Detroit 1920 to 1924. have organized a Relief Conference

"Conditions are improving in Mex-Obregon and Calles, the armaments have been cut and the money used for schools. No longer do we find Northern Progressive Ladies' Society, two-thirds of the children in Mexico the Women's Educational Assn., and without school accommodations." More Bandits in U. S.

Regarding the allegation of solidar-States in a single week than in Mex ico in a year. I have traveled all over the country of Mexico on foot, horseback, and by train, and have never been molested.

"The United States should not overook Mexico because the country is so close," he concluded. "Mexico should be treated in a true neighborly spirit."

man of this particular meeting, who 190,000 Children in England Are Thrown **Upon Labor Market** ist party because he raised his worker

LONDON, April 7. - More than 190,000 British children who had atto participate in the conference and tained the age of 14 have been reto condemn the efforts to aid the leased from school and thrown upon must be carefully discussed in the Passaic strikers in the columns of the labor market which has little place the Jewish Daily Forward. The for them. In the past children were maker of this motion was a "gentle- permitted to leave school on attaining man" who owns a chain of parking the age of 14. This released them space lots in the downtown district thruout the year and it was possible for them to go to work gradually. Under the new system children who

ence is the owner of a laundry and become 14 during a school term may linen supply plant and employs about not leave school until the end of that 150 men on an open shop basis. These term. This makes so many applipeople did not care to participate in cants for jobs at the same time that a united front conference for the re- employers say many of the children must necessarily remain idle for a considerable time before they can go The conference has called a mass to work,

the Labor Temple, 9179 Delmar Ave., Open Shoppers Exploit Stereopticon Slides

CLEVELAND, April 7. - William Frew Long, manager of the American Plan Association, announces that his association will give stereopticon lec-Blow from N. Y. Court tures showing the destruction that has been done to property by bombing, burning and defacement. The pur-WASHINGTON, April 7 - Prohibi- pose of this exhibition is obviously to advance the interests of the open House Burned.

Only about two months ago Mr.

Long's house "mysteriously" burned sume business. The treasury depart- down, after some organized men tried to persuade unorganized men worklations which put scores of these ing on Long's house to join the union. Long is sure that union labor combelief in the open shop" has been

Workers Winning. The building laborers and painters likelihood that they will win their strike. The open shoppers think that tures they will be able to enlist the support of the "public" on their side.

Farm Values in U.S. Shrink by Billions

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 7 - The

chronic farm crisis is graphically portrayed in the last figures of farm values issued by the department of commerce. Shrinkage of farm values from 1920 to 1925 were given as \$66,316,-002,602 for the first year and \$49,546,-523,759 for the last, a difference of over sixteen billion dollars, or a little more than 25 per cent.

Farm acreage in the same period declined by almost 31,000,000 acres. co," he stated. "An era of peaceful The range country, the wheat and corn evolution has taken place. Under belts and the eastern cotton states were the hardest hit in the five years under review.



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The 8th Anniversary of the Red Army

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Mail) .-Four thousand workers, peasants and to capacity to do honor to the red nia" (Red) Army, from the nucleus of ing. the red guards, which were the fight-

Chinese Leader Gets Ovation.

Voroshilov, the main speaker of the evening, told the history of the for- of Utah, known throughout the civil mation of the red army, of the strugsoldiers jammed the Bolshoi Theater gles in the civil war, the blockade and tion. famine, against the foreign capitalist army on its eighth anniversary at an powers, and of the eventual victory in ship of the senate finance committee impressive and colorful celebration the civil war. He said that today the which lasted until 3 o'clock in the red army is the defensive bulwark of which acts as a private investigating morning. People's Commissar of War the soviet union against these same Vorishilov was greeted with storms of powers. Then came speeches by applause, the audience rising and keep- Bucharin and Stalin, and greetings to the senate that deal with appropriaing up the demonstration for many the red army commander from the tions. Smoot is the stubborn enemy minutes. At the speaker's table sat soldiers, as well as greetings to the the chairman, Kalenin, and near him red army from workers' and peasants' sat Stalin, Bucharin and other leaders delegations. The delegates from the United States government. He employment of 269,000 in 1889 to 581,of the Russian Communist Party. In sections of the Communist Internaworkers' clubs, factory, school and tional, who were in Moscow to attend held house and senate committees peasants' meetings the eighth anni- the enlarged executive meeting, were versary of the formation of the revolu- present on the stage, and added an- of fair treatment of the federal emtionary workers' and peasants' "Kras- other international aspect to the meet-

At 10 o'clock, after a short intermising forces of the 1917 revolution, was sion, a concert and entertainment began. The best singers, chorus dancers, ballets, etc., in the soviet union enter-The most inspiring moment of the tained the audience until almost 3 Bolshoi Theater celebration came o'clock in the morning. Tickets were when Kalenin introduced Chu-Chin- distributed thru the factories and the Hin, member of the central committee | red army units and the worker, solof the Kuomintang party and com- dier or peasant who secured a ticket

Guarding the Revolution



(From "Komsomolskava Pravda".)

The Red Army of the Soviet Union keeps the enemies of the Worker Correspondent? revolution at a safe distance.

the Canton government. Chu-Chin-Min spoke in the strangest of all languages to an Anglo-Saxon, but it could be felt that his sharp, high-pitched speech was a veritable war cry against foreign imperialism. His reception was a demonstration of the close feeling between the peoples of the east and the workers, soldiers and peaslonged, and ended only when the solstrains of the International. The workers and soldiers, who occupied all the available seats and standing space from the stage to the topmost gallery of the theater, in their warm greeting to the Chinese general relected the feeling of the masses of the Russian workers and peasants toward the eastern peoples.

arron and blouse, small and quietly self-composed, but with a wiry strength and abundant energy, took his place in the speakers' stand. A Chinese student who knew German translated to Bucharin as the speech went on, and Bucharin then translated the speech to the audience in Russian. Again there were storms of applause and again the International was

Allies Against Imperialism.

Chu-Chin-Min, who had a few days previously addressed the meeting of the enlarged executive of the Communist International, greeted the masses of workers and peasants of the soviet union in the name of the exploited Chinese masses and declared that the aims of the Chinese and Russian foreign imperialism in China.

Oil and Blood Drillers in Mexico

his direction.

By JOSE MIGUEL BEJARANO.

DRIOR to 1916 the oil men went into interests did that in the United States, Mexico as a burglar breaks into what would they not dare do in a soa home when the owners are asleep. called "backward" country in the grip ants of the soviet union. The demon- They were let in by the treachery of of revolutionary turmoil? Certain forstration was enthusiastic and pro- the butler. They helped themselves, eign capital goes to Mexico in the to the best of their ability, and even hope that the law may be violated diers' orchestra broke out in the took possession of the house. The Mexican people upon awakening, perhaps because they are weak, perhaps because they realize that a compromise is desirable, do not attempt to throw the intruders out, but seek a working agreement which the outsiders are fighting to avoid.

Chu-Chin-Min, dressed in a quaint that American and British oil men sin of President Madero, and where went to Mexico to drill for oil; they Adolfo de la Huerta got his main supwent also to drill for the honor of the port in the recent revolt. The hand Cleveland Women Meet country and the blood of the Mexicans. of the oil trust is behind each. I was actively connected with the oil interests in Mexico for twelve years oil interests have been doping public from 1902 to 1917. Vivid in my opinion in this country, but the truth memory lives the nefarious time of the depreciation of the Mexican curmemory lives the nefarious time of the depreciation of the Mexican curmemory lives the nefarious time of the depreciation of the Mexican curmemory lives the nefarious time of the sea, comessed in reduction to the sea, comessed in reduct rency, when the Mexican dollar was finger who the guilty are. worth five cents American money. The oil companies were selling their products on a United States dollar basis TO WORKER CORRESPONDENTS! the question of militarism in the pub- thinking it was a hawk that had been and they were paying their Mexican employes on a paper money basis. Men with a salary of twenty pesos Tell what, who, when, where and the militarists insist upon restoring. per week were receiving one dollar a why! 250 words but not more than The danger of war arising out of the week-they were being starved to 500.

The history of the acquisition of typewriter, and write on one side of institutions of the country is also to lands, of the exploitation of the fields, the paper only. masses were the same. He greeted of the relations of the companies with Tell a complete story in as few them as an ally in the fight against the government in Mexico, is a history words as possible. You are NEWS of crime, infamy and subornation. correspondents-don't philosophize. | WORKER with you to the shop ly. Call the next case."

Teapot Dome must be fresh in the mind of every American. If the oil

Investigate how the oil General Manuel Pelaez held out, controlling the oil region against President Carranza who-incidentally-was killed by one of Pelaez' lieutenants. Find out what the horrid "white guards" (guardias blancas) are. Ascertain who The majority of the people believe backed Victoriano Huerta, the assas-

By means of able press agents the

When you send in news be brief.

Dutch Employers Form One Big Union Out of Three Associations

(Special to The Dally Worker) AMSTERDAM, April 7.-The forma on of trusts and the fusion of employers' associations are by no means confined to the United States. Hol- Bogus Michigan Law **Utah Senator Does Dirty** and has witnessed such a combina tion in the amalgamation of three employers' associations into a new or ganization entitled the Union of Dutch Employers. The new body has a total WASHINGTON, April 7. - (FP)of 417 individual members, 38 socithe open with his fight against the 1,476 heads of industrial undertakings oill permitting retirement of federal who employ approximately 300,000 permployes at 60 years of age with sons. The orthodox protestant and ensions to be contributed one-half by the Roman catholic employers are not the employes and one-half by the govincluded in the new combination but ernment. The rates would average retain their own organizations, formed about \$700 a year with a maximum on lines of religious affiliation.

Work for Coolidge

By LAURENCE TODD,

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

Behind Coolidge is Senator Smoot

ervice as czar of that vast organiza-

service is maintained by his chairman-

trol of various other committees in

of humane measures affecting the

back from making good their pledges

Draft Senate Bill.

Now the house committee on civil

ervice has secretly drafted a retire-

ment bill, setting the retirement ages

est in the senate, the result may be

defeat for any legislation this year.

The administration will win, either

President's Tricky Work.

Like the president's other achieve

ments in sly manipulation, this one

was based on long delays, evasions of

asional hint that the federal em-

nterests would be duly conserved by

onsumed to make sure that the situa-

tion was firmly in his hands, the Presi-

dent announced that he was "study-ing" the cost of the increased retire-

ment pay. At the same time an an-

onymous statement from administration quarters appeared, claiming that

Green Forced to Aid.

adopted. This challenge brought Coo-

Why Not Become a

the cost would be enormous.

of \$1,200 a year.

Holland Industrialized. Smoot's hold upon the civil about doubled. Commerce had shown the boss, \$3.00. a similar increase, jumping from the 500,000 men and women who work for guides the Coolidge policy that has

Labor Officials Ask 8-Hour Day in Virgin Islands Bill of Rights

WASHINGTON, April 7. -(FP)-Proposing a series of amendments to at 60 for railway mail clerks, 62 for carriers and mechanics, and 65 for the Griest-Willias bill establishing eneral clerical employes. The pres. civil government in the Virgin Islands. ent retirement age is 70 and the aver. Edward McGrady, legislative agent age pension to civil servants is \$450 for the American Federation of Labor. a year. Senator Stanfield, in charge and Santiago Iglesias, secretary of of the bill on the senate side, has the Pan-American Federation of Labegun to draft a scheme on the 60-62. bor, were heard by the senate com-65-year plan, thereby indicating that mittee on insular possessions and terthe Coolidge-Smoot utlimatum has ritories.

In the proposed bill of rights, they been accepted in both branches of Congress, so far as the regular re- asked that there be included the eight publicans and democrats are concern- hour day for all labor on public work. ed. Denial of the right of the federal and compensation for injuries reemployes to the pension plan pro. ceived by workers in the course of oted by the National Federation of their employment. They asked that Federal Employes and by the post. the interior department, which is civilffice workers' unions is definite. If ian, be made federal custodian of the the friends of the unions put up a con- Island's affairs, instead of the insular bureau, which is military. They demanded that all qualifications for oting in the first and subsequent lections, based on property or litracy, be stricken out. The bill now provides that existing franchise regulations shall govern the first elecion. This means that only a few statement as to his position, and oc- hundred persons can vote at the first election, when the civil regime is in

ployes might rest assured that their augurated. nim. When enough time had been Increase of Sleeping Sickness Is Alarming Physicians in England

(Special to The Daily Worker) British medical authorities are becoming more and more alarmed at the is a powerful orator. President Green of the American menace of sleeping sickness, not only in high position keep hands off, and mentality and the morality of chil- ers have to say.

that the 60-year and \$1,200 limits be dren. An average of 5,000 persons suffer U. S. Attorney Shows lidge from behind his cover of secrecy. annually from sleeping sickness of He opposed the bill demanded by or- months' duration in England and ganized labor. Finally, Smoot, boss of Wales. Deaths in the first nine months the civil service, went into action, and of 1925 numbered 1,157, according to the house committee agreed to take vital statistics published here today.

Dr. George A. Auden, medical health officer to the Birmingham schools, der the lunacy acts.

Oil King's Son Offers Egypt \$10,000,000 of

NEW YORK, April 7 .- A revised Ziwar Pasha of Egypt was on its way illicit drinks. to Cairo today, according to an announcement made from the Rockefel-

The announcement stated the offer would be withdrawn if that is neces sary to end the controversy which has arisen in Egypt over its acceptance.

to Oppose Militarism

CLEVELAND, April 7 .- A confer the purpose of forming a Women tory bird act. Workers' Progressive League. The aim of the conference is to take up lic schools of Cleveland, which tho stealing my chickens." banished by the board of education, militarism that is being preached and soldier. Always use double-space, ink or practiced in the schools and other be discussed.

Not for Workers

By a Young Worker Correspondent.

DETROIT, Mich., April 7 - In Michigan state, for "protection" of the President Coolidge has come out into eties of employers, totaling in all workers, exists a so-called compensation law which says that when a worker is damaged in the process of his work the employer is responsible. But in practice it is otherwise. The employers are protected against this law by insurance in some fake insurance company. This can be best illustrated by an instance.

The newly elected president of the name of Dorothy Acker, working in the brush factory union in a survey of Holland's growth of A. Laitner & Son, standing 9 hours pointed out that in 1889 out of a to- a day on a damp cement floor, got her tal population of 4,500,000, there were feet chapped and one became infected. 525,000 employed in agriculture and She immediately, according to the 532,000 in industry, almost an equal compensation law, reported to the division. By 1920 the population had boss. The boss sent her to his ingained 2,000,000. Those engaged in surance company, the Globe Indemn-1920 in agriculture had only increased ity company, a New Jersey corporao 626,000 while those working at in- tion. The company sent her to their fustry had grown to 1,029,000, or just doctor. The doctor charged her, not

Meanwhile the infection progressed farther and farther. She called an other doctor whom she paid and it was found that to save her it was necessary to operate at once. And because she was poor and could not afford to go to a hospital which in Detroit is extremely expensive, she begged a private doctor to operate on her at her home.

Gets Bill.

The doctor did and treated her afterwards for 5 weeks till she was able to resume her work at the factory. When he sent a bill for \$80.00 to her boss and the boss, being insured, sent this bill to the Globe Indemnity Co., the doctor received a letter. "We have no reason to believe that this injury is of traumatic origin and we would not be interested in any bill for service rendered to her." And besides this. for the 5 weeks she was in bed she did not receive any pay.

Thus we see that the very laws supposed to be for the benefit of the workers are perverted to the interests of the employers and insurance

Bishop Brown and Clark to Speak in Pittsburgh Sunday

PITTSBURGH, April 7.—Pittsburgh will hear Bishop William Montgomery Brown, Sunday evening, April 11, at o'clock at the N. S. Carnegie Music Hall, corner Federal and E. Ohio Sts. The meeting is held under the auspices of the International Labor Defense.

Along with Bishop Brown there will also be another speaker, Stanley Clark, who is coming here from Seattle, the southern and western states and

Admission is free and everybody is Federation of Labor replied by de in the increasing death rate but from welcomed to come and hear what nanding that mysterious personages the ravages of the disease upon the these two nationally prominent speak-

Monster Underworld **Business in Bootleg**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 7 - A monmakes the startling assertion that flaunting the American prohibition ster underworld bootleg industry, nany Birmingham parents have been law, has grown so powerful it now reduced to such deep despair by the exports "bootleg alcohol" into the dry noral changes in their children provinces of Canada, Emory R. Buckcaused by sleeping sickness that they ner, United States attorney for the have had to have them certified un- southern district of New York, testified today before the senate "wet and dry" committee.

Buckner painted an amazing picture of the bootleg underworld thriving on diversions of industrial alcohol from Exploitation Profits legitimate business. Its supply to a dry but ever-thirsty America, he said, has even cut down the smuggling of form of John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s offer "because it is easier to get." The ilforeign liquors into the United States, of \$10,000,000 to the Egyptian govern- legal alcohol diversions last year ment for archaeological research em- alone, he declared, supplied the bootbodying changes suggested by Premier leg trade with \$3,600,000,000 worth of

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Civil War Veteran Mistakes Snipe for Hawk; Fine Remitted

(Special to The Daily Worker) HAMMOND, Ind., April 7-William comer of Tippicanoe, Ind., a grizzled veteran who marched with Sherman ence will be held on Saturday, April to the sea, confessed in federal court

"I wouldn't lie about it, judge," he hice "I shot the damned old snipe

Judge James Slick fined Comer \$10 and costs and remitted the costs. "I haven't got \$10," said the old

"Remit the fine," said the judge. "I haven't fare back to Tippecanoe," the veteran said.

"Mr. Marshal," directed the court, Take this copy of the DAILY "see that Mr. Comer gets home safe- courage the agricultural development

The Russian Woman on the Job



(From "Komsomolskava Pravda".)

Burrying the rubbish of religion, superstition and czarist

United States Deports 55,110 Aliens in Last Period of Eight Months

(Special to The Daily, Worker) WASHINGTON, April 7. - The nonthly immigration statistics for February show 30,673 aliens admitted and 11,683 departed.

Of the 1,453 aliens debarred in into their film, altho to any unbiased Sebruary from entering the United observer an earthquake, snowstorm, States 204 were rejected at the sea or cyclone would seem to have been orts of entry.

During the past two months there was a sharp falling off in the number director that someone must swim itof aliens deported from the country for various causes under the general this task Mr. Ricardo Cortez was seimmigration laws, 532 having been deported in January and only 342 in

Nearly one-half of the 20,041 immigrant aliens landed in February came from Europe. Germany, still leading the list from that continent with 3,224, furnished more than the and Switzerland.

Mostly Adults.

About three-fourths of the present- This crafty female wished her son to day immigrant aliens are in the prime marry a young Spanish heiress in-Wash. Clark is very well acquainted of life-16 to 44 years old. In the stead of the poverty-stricken Greta. past eight months only 17 yout of during this period were about equally divided by sex, but in the present out-

Deportation Figures.

Of the 55,110 emigrant aliens deported in this period, 76 per cent were from 16 to 44 years of age, and 20 the torrent, and vainly offer himself per cent were 45 years and over, while to his whilom sweetheart. Spurned, only 4 per cent were children under 16 years old. More than 37,660 of the total emigrants reporting length of or l'Amerique. residence had been here not over five years, and 42,735 had resided here not over ten years.

Bishop Brown Speaks at Buffalo Meeting

William Montgomery Brown spoke exemplar, and return to the simple in Buffalo at a meeting arranged by heiress, who is his mother's choice. the Buffalo local of the International Rafae, over-obedient, forgets to re-Labor Defense.

Brown spoke on Evolution and Revolution. The lecture was received with enthusastic applause by the large

After the lecture by Brown, Stanley J. Clark of Portland, Ore., spoke on behalf of the International Labor Defense. He narrated cases of working class fighters being persecuted and jailed on account of their militancy, and pointed out the crying need fordefense and relief. A large collection was taken, which will go to help defend workers on trial before capital- est suggestion of cerebration conist courts, and to help support the dependents of class war prisoners.

American Firm Gets Mexican Plow Orders

ville is benefiting from the appropria- about acting. She is, in fact, a paintion of \$30,000,000 by the Mexican ful example of a player whose every congress for agricultural development motion has been palpably directed by projects. A plow and implement firm someone who did the feeling and announces completion of a shipment thinking for her. Mr. Cortez as the

by the government at reduced prices worse. and on liberal terms, in order to en-

A Review

Having named their picture "The Torrent," the producers thereof decided to incorporate that phenomenor equally fitting. Once the torrent was in, however, it became obvious to the "brave" the torrent, as it were. For

lected. His object in so swimming was to save the opera singer, Dona Brunna (Miss Greta Garbo) who lived at the other end of the river. Enveloped in a handsome negligee, she caustically informed Mr. Cortez that she wanted none of his saving. Earlier in the film we have seen Miss Garbo and her father driven from the village combined total from Great Britain, by Mr. Cortez' flinty-hearted mother, Ireland, Belgium, Denmark, France, who, in order to rid her son of Miss Garbo's presence, precipitately foreclosed the mortgage which she conveniently held on the old homestead.

Mr. Cortez as Don Rafael had sworn every 100 were 16 years of age, and eternal allegiance to Mile. Garbo, but only 10 out of every 100 over 45 after her departure for the great city years. The immigrant aliens coming (where, as you may imagine, she is readily metamorphosed into a grand opera star) he promptly engaged himward movement of emigrant aliens self to the heiress. Returning home the men exceed the women by three a la Magda, Miss Garbo dazzles the natives with her splendor, the plethora of her jewels, and the records-phonographic-of her triumphs. And it is right at this point that Don Rafael feels it incumbent upon him to swim he follows her to Madrid, where the two make plans to depart together

But it appears that our hero is definitely knotted to his mother's apron-strings, for just as he is about to bring his beloved a sprig of orangeplossoms emblematic of their affection, mama's deputy in the form of the family lawyer appears upon the scene, and by skill in debate persuades Rafael to abandon the Brunna BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7.-Bishop and the light life of which she is an member-insofar as the orange-blossoms and Dona Brunna are concerned. He returns to his native village, beomes a petty political leader and a utiful husband and father, whereas the Brunna accumulates more lovers, nonkeys, diamonds, automobiles, and triumphs.

At the end there is a bit of muddleaaded moralizing in a sub-title which informs us that if we cannot have the best we must do with the second-best.

This picture is a prime example of movie-pretentiousness with no slightcealed anywhere therein. The photography is pleasant enough, but the pre-eminently foolish narrative is developed without sense, judgment or

Miss Garbo, who is new to us, is a pretty girl, but I fear she has a long distance to travel before she can con-LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—Louis- vince anyone that she knows much of 8,000 plows for the Mexican gov- vacillating lover is acceptable, altho the part is quite impossible. The These are to be sold to the peasants minor characters range from bad to Charles Stern.

If you want to see the Comof some of the more backward states. munist movement grow—get a sub