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BRITISH COAL LONG STRUGGLE

Cook Condemns Mac-Donald and Thomas

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, May 24 .- Week-end con-

ferences by miners and operators failed to produce any decisions looking towards a settlement of the coal strike. There is no indication that either the miners' executive or that of the coal owners' association had altered their views about the coal situation and points to a long drawn out struggle.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federatiaon, speaking in the Rhondda Valley, the heart of the Welsh mining district yesterday, bitterly assailed Ramsay MacDonald and J. H. Thomas for calling off the general strike. He said that he had never been bullied by government officials or operators as he was by right wing leaders of the general council in their efforts to persuade him and the other miners' leaders to accept a reduction in wages.

He characterized the calling off of the strike as a shameful betrayal and said that the speeches of MacDonald and Thomas to parliament, when they are read by the workers, will cause them to be ashamed of their so-called Demands New Trial for Contracts Have Ex-

Miners Firm.

Cook is more popular than ever in the coal fields. The miners stand solidly behind their executive in holding out for no reduction of wages. The suffering in some parts of Wales is very great, but the miners and their families bear it grimly.

The train service is seriously affected by the shortage of coal and there are rumblings among the rank and file of the transportation union, first, fellow workers. because of the ill-treatment accorded them by the roads; second, because they feel they should help the miners, and third, growing distrust of their that this slogan "A forty-hour, 5-day their problems.

ing with Non-Unionists

Voting is now going on in the Chicago carpenters' local unions on the agreement with the bosses, to replace gave hearty endorsement to the furthe one which expires June 1. The strike, and Abraham Lefkowitz of the same except for two minor points as only for the forty-hour, but eventually the Uniform Agreement signed two years ago, which many branded as a of the last agreement, an arbitration board and an umpire to settle disputed points, and no strikes, is carried over into this agreement.

Does Agreement Compel the Closed Shop?

carpenters is to the effect that the agreement does not satisfy the needs of the carpenters. The carpenters of Chicago have maintained their opposition to working with non-union men of any trade, even after this was slipped over on them without a referendum in the expiring agreement by International President Hutcheson and Harry Jensen, president of the Chicago Carpenters' District Council. For the past two years the carpenters have been kicking against that clause, and the officials finally agreed that it (Continued on page 2)

Haney Leads Watkins in Democrat Primary Race for U.S. Senate

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.-With less than a hundred precincts out of 1847 in the state still to be heard from, Bert E. Haney, former member of the United States Shipping Board and democratic candidate for the the banks secured control of the nomination to the United States sen- cement manufacturing companies and, ate, was leading Elton Watkins, former congressman, 16,315 to 15,102. basis, are thus enabled to refuse credit Watkins has conceded the nomination to retailer dealers who might other-

into the republican senatorial nomina- ers. tion over Senator R. N. Stanfield, had a majority of more than 13,000 votes.

TAILORS' UNION GIVES UNANIMOUS ENDORSEMENT TO MAX J.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, May 21 .- At the local meeting of the Journeymen Tailors Union here on May 3, the following statement was unanimously endorsed and the decision made to send it to the national office and to all locals of the

To the Membership of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America:

Brothers:-Local No. 162 is issuing this appeal to you in support of Brother Max J Sillinsky for secretary-treasurer of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America. Brother Sillinsky+

is supported in this election by a very with conditions of the organization. large number of progressive members of our organization. We are sure you tailors must be brought into the union will help us with your vote to elect Brother Sillinsky to this office.

The following are short excerpts suits. from his platform, which we heartily

tion should be adopted. The general understand this fact. organizers should be made responsible for the work in their districts. The general secretary-treasurer should go conference of all unions of the needle out on the road to acquaint himself

2. The vast number of unorganized -we must embrace the workers on \$170 suits as well as those of \$30.00

3. Weekly work is the goal of our organization. Constant education must 1. The district plan or organiza- be conducted to make the membership burg, Saxony, the Ruhr district and

4. Amalgamation must take place and jurisdictional disputes avoided. A (Continued on page 2)

Sacco and Vanzetti

DAY FOR LABOR

(Special to The Daily Worker)

for all workers, passed unanimously a no new contract has been signed. resolution demanding justice for

week for all workers" is going to spread rapidly thruout the country.

A. F. of L. Backs Fight.

ican Federation of Labor unions in lication of the daily papers. this city, and he congratulated the nearly masters of their jobs.

Must Reduce Hours.

John Sullivan, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, also proposed agreement is almost the Teachers' Union predicted victory not for the 36 and the 30-hour week. This was greeted with great enthusiasm by all the workers, who also ap-Landis award agreement. The basis plauded his statement that industry must come into the control of the workers.

This same point-control of the job and eventual abolition of the bosswas stressed by Louis Hyman, general manager of the joint board of Sentiment among the progressive the Cloak and Dressmakers, who (Continued on page 3)

BUCK THE BANKS

pageof Credit

OAKLAND, Calif., May 24 -- With police guarding many jobs, arrests Farm Bureau Federation continue under the local anti-picket law in the 7th week of the Carpenters

According to acknowledgments of inquiries sent to the banks by the district council of the Carpenters' Union, they with one exception, assisted in raising funds to aid the Industrial Association establish the American plan in 1921. At this time as most jobs are conducted on a credit Frederick Steiwar, who landslided tractors employing all union carpent-

The business agent of the Builders'

pired on All Papers

Chicago daily newspapers face the NEW YORK CITY, May 24. - The danger of sudden suspension at any 22,000 workers who filled Madison time as the newspaper scale contract Square Garden this afternoon to with Chicago Typographical Union No. launch the drive for a forty-hour week | 16 expired last Friday at midnight and

With no contract in existence, there Sacco and Vanzetti, the two persecut- is nothing to prevent the workers in ed fighters for the rights of their the composing rooms taking vacations and there is much talk among the The great gathering which met at members of forcing the hands of the the call of the striking furriers was employers by holding continuous sesan inspiration to all labor, and a proof sions of the union in order to discuss

While it is against the procedure of the International Typographical Union to call a strike without the The chairman of the meeting, John | consent of the executive council, there oughlin, secretary of the New York is nothing to prevent continuous meet-Central Trades and Labor Council, ings of the union, which will have brought official endorsement of this the effect of closing the composing forty-hour campaign from the Amer- rooms and thereby stopping the pub-

In case of a stoppage of the capitalfurriers on standing firm for this demand and for the equal division of work, which would make them more

In case of a stoppage of the capital
ist press of the city The DAILY ers, impressed by the wording of the impossible to inform all the 80,000 program, as a result of the defeat in banners and the slogans cried out by men, women and children in the city. will immediately sign any agreement the marchers. demanded by the union.

TRACTOR TESTS

the Year

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (Tass), May 24.-To determine the type of tracorganize an international tractor con- proximately \$0,000,000.

of each of the seasons of agricultural operations. Special arrangements will be made to encourage foreign firms to enter the contest. The tractors satis-Strike-Break by Stop- enter the contest. The tractors satisfactorily passing the tests will be placed on the list of machines permitted for import into Russia.

Seeks Completion of Lakes to Gulf Waterway

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24 .- The American Farm Bureau Federation upon representatives in the house to support the Illinois water

way project. Between fifty to sixty members of the passage of the \$36,00,000 omnibus Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

SILLINSKY FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER PARADES BERLIN

Great Demonstration Is organization. The statement follows: Warning to Fascists

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, May 24 .- "The Red Front Fighters," 60,000 strong, formed a procession four miles long as they marched, well disciplined and in military formation, thru the streets of Berlin on Whitsuntide Sunday. They had come the day before from Hamother parts of the country. The paraders were members of the workers' defense corps, the "Rote Front-Kaempfer," composed largely of Communist workers.

The Communist Salute.

Leaders of the Communist Party of fermany headed the procession in pen automobiles. Banners with revoutionary legends were held aloft. Red flags were posted along the line of march. As the lines passed a flag, the marchers saluted—with the Red Front alute, fist clenched and arm up at a right angle.

60,000 Berlin Communists stood at attention along the route of the parade for two hours, cheering greetngs to the ranks of the marchers. ocial-democrat and non-party work-

COMMUNIST GREETINGS BY RED FRONT FIGHTERS TO THE CAPITALIST FOE



The object of the demonstration was to warn the fascist and monarchist elements in the republic that they could not attack the workers of Germany with impunity. The Red Front Fighters are organized for the purpose of defending the workers against attacks by the fascisti and to defend striking workers even against government troops.

The Expropriation.

Contests to Last Thru be separated from yesterday's demonstrated from yesterday f ferent parts of the Russia, the state Germany got 12,500,000 signatures. Damascus. planning committee has decided to The registered voters number ap-

nachine will be tested in the course the expropriation. There is every fired." chance that they will invoke violence if necessary to defeat the referendum.

MINE STRIKERS OF ENGLAND MANY SPEAKERS RED FRONT ARMY I. W. A. RAISES FUNDS FOR

International Workers' Ald is out to help the strike of the British miners. It will do this by acting as a center for the collection and forwarding of funds to the English coal diggers thru the British Miners' Federation. The I. W. A. has become known to workers thruout the country for its splendid work in support of the Passaic textile strikers.

A state on the new task of the I. W. A. was issued today by its national secretary, F. G. Bledenkapp, in the name of the national committee of the

"The International Workers' Aid calls upon all individuals, labor unions, fraternal and social organizations to dig deep into their pockets and treasuries in support of the British miners. At no time in the history of the labor movement of any country has a strike been of such significance to the world's workers as is the present British miners' strike. It is not only a strike for wages and hours, but a struggle for the very existence of militant organized labor the world

"Their defeat means the crushing of organized labor as in fascist Italy, and America is the next on the list. Every worker and workers' organization and their friends must rally to the full support of the British miners.

"The International Workers' Aid National Office, 1553 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill., will receive and forward contributions.

"National Committee I. W. A.,

Added to these were thousands of May Prevent Peace with Druses

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, May 24.-News from Syria states that the French are peeved at the British press telling of the massacre of women and children by French troops at the second bombardment of the native section of Damas-

cus on May 6. Alibis written by American reporters are arriving which naively express BENY FARM great indignation at the claim that 200 were slain when, as the reporter says, there were "only 150."
Warning Not Meant to Work.

More distorted is the American reporter's version that the Syrians were "given warning" before the bombardment. With 80,000 natives in a considerable area, the French gave them let alone permit them to get their farm subsidy bill. families together and evacuate the city entirely in such a ridiculously

short time. The people had no arms to compel the few Druses who were hiding in the promise, were unfounded, and that the east: Buffalo, Baltimore and Washcity to surrender. So they asked the French to enter and capture them themselves. The French chose to bombard the whole city for fifteen hours, destroying hundreds of homes and killing scores of women and children.

May Prevent Peace.

This massacre is expected to in stration. It was largely thru the ac- fluence Dr. Shabander, the Druse tivity and the initiative of the Com- leader and Sultan Al-Atrasch to reject munist Party that the petition drive the peace terms of French Governor for a national referendum on the ex- Jouvenel on the ground that the French tors most suitable for the varying propriation of the property of the cannot be trusted, although the terms Editor Brotherhood of Locomotive Enconditions of agriculture in the dif- the former royalty and nobility of have been accepted by nationalists of

The terms include the clause: The referendum is to be held on the rebels in the field and will open tion at the thought that two innocent The contest will last from July this June 20. The fascist and monarchist the political prisons provided that men, whose sole crime has been loyyear to July next year, and each elements are fighting bitterly against after June 15 not a single shot is alty to heir fellow workers, are soon

> Come to the Sacco-Vanzetti meeting Yesterday's parade showed them what Friday night, at Temple Hall, Van Buren and Marshfield.

COUNCIL FOR PROTECTION OF THE FOREIGN-BORN LAYS PLANS FOR NATIONAL CONFERENCE IN FALL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24.—The national committee, elected by the sworn statements of experts prove. national conference of the Council for the Protectoin of Foreign-Born, is that these men did not fire the fatal laying the basis for another national conference to be held during the fall soon after the next session of congress opens.

In the meantime efforts are being made to bring more of the working class organizations behind the drive against these bills, aimed at the organ-

ized workers of America. State and+ the house, centering around Repre- district conferences are being arappropriation of \$1,350,000 in the bill are to come before the next session of law. for the completion of the link that congress in their respective terri- The first national conference of the journal wrote me complaining that which these two workers have been will allow boats to go from the Great tories. Connecticut is the first to hold Council for the Protection of foreign- we should not interest ourselves in convicted, and to give them their lisuch a conference.

Petitions are being circulated prosentative Burton of Ohio, are fighting ranged to lay plans to crary on the testing against these bills and calling ers of Massachusetts by endeavoring We must call with united voice upon agitation against the damnable anti- on the senators and congressmen to to organize their employes into bona wise be willing to sell cement to con- rivers and harbors bill because of the labor and anti-foreign-born bills that fight any attempt to make these bills fide trade unions.

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"Executive Secretary, F. G. Biedenkapp." CHICAGO MEETING WILL PROTEST EXECUTION OF

SACCO AND VANZETTI

Prof. Robert M. Lovett of the University of Chicago, William Z. Foster, Ralph Chaplin and James P.Cannon, secretary of International Labor Defense, will be the speakers at a Chicago demonstration against the execution of death sentences upon Sacco and Vanzetti.

The meeting will be at Temple Hall, Van Buren and Marshfield Sts. on Friday at 8:00 p. m. All the speakers are nationally known and familiar with the six year case that has, thru a bare frame-up, confronted the two Italian workers with the electric chair for their activities in the workers' movement.

Two telegrams were received by the labor education and political action. only one huor to leave their homes Illinois Agricultural Association here Kennedy will speak in Portland and and get to another section of the city. from Washington, denying press re- Seattle for Sacco and Vanzetti. It This would have been hard to do even ports that "farm bloc" leaders in the is very likely that William Bouck. if the 80,000 were mobilized and ready capital are seeking a compromise with head of the western Progressive Farmto march away, but it was completely the administration on a farm relief ers, will join him in the platform. women and children in the city, the house of the \$175,000,000 Haugen Robert

> Cowles, treasurer of the Illinois Agri- word that he is "glad to help in any cultural Association, declared that re- way the Sacco-Vanzetti campaign." He ports of efforts to bring about a com- will speak to a number of meetings in "farm bloc" leaders are not even seek- ington. John Hornback, the liberal ing to negotiate with the administra- lawyer of Washington, will speak with tion leaders.

> > SEND IN A SUB!

NEW YORK

Messages of Acceptance Pour Into I.L.D.

Messages of acceptance to speak at Sacco-Vanzetti mass meetings thruout the country continue to arrive at national headquarters of International Labor Defense from prominent men in the labor and radical movement.

"Will endeavor to participate in meeting June 4," wires Max Hayes, editor of Cleveland Citizen, the official organ of the Cleveland Federation of Labor. Hayes, who is a prominent figure in the International Typographical Union, will speak in Cleveland together with Albert F. Coyle, editor of the Locomotive Engineers' Journal, the official organ of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, well-known strike leader, and J. P. Cannon, secretary of International Labor Defense.

Giovanitti and Gurley Flynn. Arturo Givoannitti, labor poet, well known not only to Italian workers, but to labor in this country in general thru his active participation in the Lawreence textile strike of more than a decade ago writes International Labor Defense that he has already accepted an invitation to speak at the Philadelphia protest meeting.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn also wires: "Glad to speak at any meetings you arrange for Sacco-Vanzetti." And only a long list of speaking engagements, according to a message from James Addams, prevents her from taking the platform on behalf of the two condemned Italian workers.

From Pacific Coast.

Robert Whitaker, a clergyman who is known thruout the west for his work in behalf of progressive and labor causes, wires that he is working for the holding of a big meeting in Los Angeles and after his services, which will be free from pressing business in a short time, to be used by Internaional Labor Defense.

From the Pacific coast comes word from John C. Kennedy, former socialist alderman in Chicago, and known thru the northwest for his activity in

Robert Dunn.

turer, himself under indictment in the One of the messages, from R. A. Passaic textile strike cases, sends him at Baltimore. Hornback has wired I. L. D. that he "will be glad

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By ALBERT F. COYLE. gineers' Journal.

(I. L. D. Press Service.)

Every worker in America ought to France grants a general amnesty to feel his blood boil in deep indignato be judicially murdered in the civilized state of Massachusetts unless the combined protest of organized labor thruout the land leads the governor of the state to interpose his power in behalf of violated justice.

No fair-minded man can dispute the facts in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti. The prosecuting attorney not only suppressed evidence that would prove their innocence, but framed up other evidence now admitted to be false. Even some of his own witnesses have turned against him, and the

bullets in the payroll hold up. For Being Organizers.

Sacco and Vanzetti are being herded to the agony of the electric chair cost the whole labor movement dearly. for one reason, and one reason only. They have dared to interfere with the profits of the big non-union mill own-

Some months ago a reader of our the fate of "radical foreign agitators." berty as an act of belated justice.

labor movement itself, since they were merely striving to improve the lot of their fellow workers by organization. and the fact that they are of foreign birth is all the more reason why our courts should be above suspicion in meting out justice to them, for the true test of liberty in any government is not the justice given to the strong and powerful, but rather the justice received by the weakest and humblest members of the community. Higher Marks.

The skilled workers of America should also remember that once antiunion employers are allowed to use the courts to murder labor organizers like Sacco and Vanzetti without a vehement and effective protest from every worker in the land, soon these same enemies of labor will strike for higher marks, and filch freedom and even life itself from those organized workers who now think themselves safe and comfortable. Tyranny grows by what it feeds upon. Its victory in doing to death Sacco and Vanzetti will United Voice.

Only one way is open to us to save the lives of these two innocent men. the governor and the supreme court of the state of Massachusetts to review the false framed-up evidence on

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GERMAN MINE UNION TO AID THE BRITISH

British Union Hits Baldwin's Terms

LONDON, May 24. - The Miners' Federation has received a message from the German Miners' Federation reaffirming its promise to prevent the export of coal to this country and to take up collections to provide financial aid. The message adds:

"The British struggle must be a step forward for international control of the coal trade, which alone is the permanent solution of the present crisis in the mining industry of all coal producing countries. A favorable solution of the problem is in the interests of all countries, and it is the duty of every German miner to tender the British miners their fraternal, financial and moral support."

The miners' delegate conference which rejected the Baldwin government's proposal for a settlement which includes a wage cut to which they will not consent, excoriate Bald win in their resolution for failing to keep his word given when he was trying to wheedle the General Council of the Trade Union Congress to call off mittee. the general strike. The resolution, after saying that the wages already do not provide a decent standard of living, continues:

"We consider that in making these proposals the prime minister is not provement project. honoring the pledge he gave to the of living of the miners or any other section of the workers."

Objections to "No Strike!" Clause in

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had to be eliminated. But the proposed agreement, while eliminating river item." Clause 13 on Stoppage of Work, substitutes a clause binding the carpenters to whatever is agreed upon by the Miners' Local Raises Building Construction Employers Association.

The carpenters smell a rat. Promi nent officials of the Building Trades Council permit themselves to be quoted as willing to allow non-union help on buildings now under contract. This means that the employers will be permitted to get thru with their work in the present building year, with large numbers of non-union men at work. The carpenters fear that they may find themselves compelled to work with non-union carpenters.

But the worst part of it, according to the men, is that the Building Trades Council has not yet come to any agreement about this point with the employers. How long is it since Jensen complained at union meetings that the carpenters couldn't get any co-operation from the Bullding Trades and two persons were injured, was be-Council? And now he is ready to gun by the Lake county coroner's ofhand the carpenters over completely to the same people.

The progressive carpenters are of the opinion that the most important pitated the inquiry. point is to get the sympathetic strike clause, so as to enforce the closed British Freighter shop on all buildings.

The progressive carpenters are opposed to the agreement running for 3 years. They demand a sympathetic strike clause, elimination of non-union use of union material only.

The progressive carpenters say they will oppose the ratification of the proposed agreement.

AROUND-THE-WORLD TRAVELER WILL PASS THRU THE SOVIET UNION

LONDON, May 24. - John Goldstrom, who is attempting to make a trip all around the world in less than 35 days, arrived in Plymouth on board the Mauretania. From Plymouth he will go to London and then will fly in a plane from London to Berlin and and then to Moscow on his trip to Yokohama. He must make the entire trip of 18,126 miles in thirty-five days.

He is attempting to shatter the record made by John Henry Mears. So far his average mileage has been 563 miles daily. The average required is 530 miles.

ON RIVERS AND

Congressmen Fight Ill. River Project

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 24 .- The \$36,000,000 rivers and harbors bill to erating about 75% of capacity. Weekly a total of 12 hours in accordance with wages average about \$19. New Bedthe recommendation of the rules com- ford mills have increased the number

Spirited opposition to the measure other sections. featured debate on the rule, with Representative Burton, republican of Ohio bill the \$1,350,000 Illinois river im- the mills. Sen. William M. Butler is

country in the message he broadcast ure," said Burton, "you go on record erations in Butler Mills and others. A May 8, as follows: 'I wish to make it as tacitly approving the diversion by number of spies succeeded in getting as clear as I can that the government | Chicago of Lake Michigan water, the into union offices. Binns says they are | ference of journalists. But the lockis not fighting to lower the standard legality of which is now being con-ousted when discovered.

tested in the courts." that the entire bill might be jeopar- as a prop to the senator's plea for dazed, because of the opposition of higher cotton textile tariffs. The But-

tion of the rivers and harbors bill I make his campaign for re-election on urge you to eliminate this Illinois the tariff issue.

Building Trades Council and the Voice Against Sentence has discovered a valuable collection

PURSGLOVE, W. Va., May 24. -Miners' Local 2122 at their membership meeting unanimously adopted a ment of the Lithuanian tribes on Rusresolution protesting the execution of sian territory, long before the coming Sacco and Vanzetti and sent it to the of the Slavs. governor of Massachusetts, 400 mem bers were present.

Miners in this district are on strike numbering 2,500. All of them sympathize with Sacco and Vanzetti.

Coroner's Jury Probes Airplane Collapse

GARY, Ind., May 24.—Investigation into the airplane crash near Hobart, Ind., in which one passenger was killed fice. Charges of faulty construction of the plane, made by Hugh Gambell, 28. of Hobart, pilot of the plane, preci-

Emlynian in Distress

freighter, Emlynian, with a crew of men from the building industry, and thirty-eight, is in distress about 2,000 elimination of the arbitration and no strike provisions. They demand the Star line offices.

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INDUSTRIAL SPY INFESTS MILLS OF FALL RIVER

Cotton Textile Mills Work Part-Time

By ESTHER LOWELL,

NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- (FP)-Fall River and New Bedford cotton textile workers organized in the American

in the United Textile Workers unions were particularly interested in the British general strike. Many of these Massachusetts workers are English, Irish or Scotch themselves. Particularly those in the A. F. T. I. are workers who came from Britain 25 or 30 years ago.

Work Part Time.

No immediate industrial effect is anticipated by Massachusetts textile anionists. The cotton textile industry s still on part-time, part-capacity operations, but the British industry also has been dull, so that American mills cannot hope to get much new busi-

Cotton textile mills in New Bedford are only a little more active than those in Fall River. Abraham Binns, weavers secretary and textile council presi house agreed to limit debate on the dent, says New Bedford mills are opof machines per worker but not as in

Industrial Spies.

Binns says the union workers know urging the house to eliminate from the that there is industrial espionage in known to have been the directing "If you leave this item in the meas- power behind the Sherman Service op-

The failure of Butler's mills to de-Burton warned there was danger clare their usual 8% dividend is taken members from Great Lakes states. | ler Mills last statement shows \$1,976,-"Every inch the lake levels are low- 205 reserves from which dividends

Find Collection of Ornaments..

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (Tass), May 24.—The Pskov Provincial Museum age and consisting of a number of bracelets, neckbands, etc. In the opinion of the experts, the ornaments date from the period of the settle-

He will like it! Give your union WORKER.

Prohibition Sleuth Gets Life Sentence for Murdering Wife

BRIGHTON, Colo., May 24. - Life imprisonment was the sentence imposed on Virgil A. Massie, former state prohibition sleuth and asserted "love cheat," convicted of the murder of his wife Catherine Rosenboom

The state charged that Massie administered a dose of arsenic to his wife so that he might continue his relation with Mrs. Rene Divelbess, his confessed paramour. Mrs. Divelbess, Federation of Textile Operatives and wife of an Arizona sheriff, deserted her husband and five children to become the affinity of Massie. She is held in jail under indictment of murder in connection with Mrs. Massie's death.

UNION PRINTERS OF PERU LOCKED **OUT BY LEGUIA**

Wall Street's Agent Deports Workers

LIMA. Peru. (By Mail.)-President Leguia has demanded of the owners of the newspapers "El Comerico" and 'La Cronica" of Lima, to discharge all workers who are members of the Printers' Federation of Peru. The same order was, of course, given to the government's own daily "La Pren-

The editor of "La Prensa," a Colombian named Forero, is the one of the worst enemies of labor in Peru. The owners of the first two papers are at present in the United States, where they attended the Pan-American conout was made by the managers.

As a result of this lockout of un ion printers, Amador Larrea, Toribio Sierra and 50 other workers were discharged and are unable to find work because of the blacklist against them as "agitators." The Printers' Fed-U. B. of C. & J. Pact ered" said Burton, "causes a loss to could be paid as in other mills. The eration of Peru has taken charge of shipping and other interests of ap-mill has \$540,990 additional quick as-I the persecuted workers and will try proximately \$500,000. For the protection sets for surplus. Butler is expected to to send them to another country where they can earn their living.

When the workers entered the shop of "La Prensa," the manager Forero told them: "You are Communist agitators and I will not give you work You are preparing a social revolution Have warning, President Leguia says of Sacco and Vanzetti of ornaments dating from the bronze that he has already finished with the politicians and now is going to finish

with the workers." This is the "republic ac ere flour-ishes the imperialism of all Street under its willing agent guia.

As a result of the last general strike, Emilio Bobbio, Juan Vazques and Samuel Wilson, president and secretaries, respectively, of the Chaufbrother a sub to The DAILY feurs' Federation have been deported from Peru.

On the Road for I. L. D.

Walter Trumbull, soldier pal of Paul Crouch, now serving out a sentence in Alcatraz prison, from which Trumbull was released a few months ago, after being imprisoned with Crouch for working-class activity among the soldiers of Hawaii, has just returned to Chicago after a two months' tour of the country for International Labor Defense. The DAILY WORKER asked Comrade Trumbull to set down his impressions of the tour.

By WALTER TRUMBULL.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The British MEETINGS were staggeringly large what they were going to be. Frisco Tom Lewis is responsible for any success that I had in the course of my tour as a speaker. With Stanley J. Clark he criticised my first attempts and tore the whole first speech apart, Chicago.

On the evening that I got to Chirades and friends numbering about football game, they made a triumphant an enjoyable task. procession out of the station.

Meetings from Chicago to the east coast were mostly smaller, tho the spirit was just as enthusiastic as that at North Side Turner Hall, Chicago. Boston turned out a crowd of 400

to meet me at the station. The meeting at International Hall was as good as any on the tour. Other meetings thievery in Muskogee by reducing the in the New England States were similarly successful.

T LANDED in New York City. The comrades were at the station to meet me to the tune of 600. Also harvesting will begin in Texas about there was an official delegation from June 10 and will be in full swing in the powers that be-namely, the bomb Oklahoma a few weeks later. squad of the city police.

their banners, the police made their ing of the working day is also exappearance. They allowed the com- pected. Any attempt to increase wages rades to get as far as the street with through organization will, it is said. the demonstration and then they got be suppressed by groups organized the Journeymen Tailors' Union all in their dirty work. Signs were earlier in the year to "give aid in case smashed. Women and children were of fire or flood or other public dis- Max J. Sillinsky for general secretary beaten by the hired thugs of our mas- a ter."

ters. Many were beaten to the street and then kicked. I got my official welcome in the form of a nightstick applied by a practiced hand just behind the ear. The dirty scum was not satisfied with that, but he hit me when was down.

I wanted to fight, but some of the comrades hustled me into a taxi and got me away. One cop who had not had a chance to give me his regards at the station entrance rushed up as a swipe at me. He was not as good a tion fee, everywhere alike! There is shot as the others and as a result reason in that. only broke the glass in the door.

That was as good a time as I have ever had. The neetings held after vention is absolutely necessary in wards were not molested with the presence of the sluggers who are employed to protect the city. The papers gave them h-ll the next day. They knew when they were licked.

As to how I liked the tour. Well, does a duck like water? I was able, for the first time in many built a foundation for it and then told months, do something else besides me to enlarge on it. As a result I had stand around and listen. I was at last a story to tell by the time I reached in the work of the class to which I elong. I was at last able to give the finishing touches to the wallop that I cago I stepped out of the trainshed had given the bosses when I, with it is possible to afford the members into the very arms of a crowd of com- Paul Crouch, "corrupted," their army. far higher benefits than at present thru Karakliss, Erivan, Djulfa and possible only when a decided change That was worth a fortune. I made granted by our organization. Clevefive hundred. They grabbed me and them mad as often as I could and land local has already established a put me on one fellow's shoulders and, left no loophole thru which they could \$1,000 death benefit to the memberyelling like a gang of soldiers at a get back at me. On the whole it was ship—this must be taken up na-

Oklahoma Opens Its **Employment Offices**

By JOHN McSLARROW MUSKOGEE, Okla .- (FP)-An attempt to mitigate the epidemic of petty voice of protest. number of unemployed is seen in the opening by the Oklahoma labor department of an office to recruit laborers for the wheat harvest. It is expected that

It is predicted that the enormous As the demonstration began with employers in fixing a low wage level—probably as low as in 1914. Lengthen-

Labor Must Profit By Defeat of Coolidgeism In Election Campaign

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

STORMY developments are indicated on every hand in the congressional campaign this year that is merely a curtain raiser for the 1928 presidential struggle.

Coolidge's overwhelming majority in 1924 stunned the opposition camps, even developing a defeatist psychology among the most militant sections of the LaFollette movement, resulting in its complete disintegration. Young "Bob" LaFollette, Jr., now has a comfortable seat on the rear step of the Coolidge bandwagon.

But the placid sea of capitalist parliamentarism, that saw progressives in congress seeking protection under the welcoming fold of reaction, and that witnessed the "third party" railroad brotherhoods uniting with Coolidge, Watson and Parker to get the legislation they desired, was only the calm that preceded the brewing storm.

There is nothing to be shunned like the politician losing strength. Coolidge is now that unhappy individual. Support of Coolidge's policies wins instant condemnation from the masses of voters. This was shown in the defeat of Mc-Kinley, in Illinois; Pepper, in Pennsylvania, and Stanfield, in Oregon, all Coolidge supporters. At the same time opponents to the Coolidge policies win instant approval, as in the first primary of the present political season, when Norbeck was nominated for re-election over the Coolidge entry in South Dakota.

That the Coolidge forces are in a panic is shown by the hurried conferences of the high priests of the republican party being held in deep secrecy at the White House. It is declared that Coolidge must take some definite action. What he can really do, nobody seems to know. The administration has taken its stand on the world court, the agrarian crisis, the war debts, the wet and dry issue and a host of other questions. It has, without exception, taken a stand directly contrary to the expressed popular will.

The Coolidge crowd has little time to act. The lowa primaries, where the expelled Brookhart faces Cummins, occur on June 7, and others will take place as follows: North Dakota, June 30; Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma on August 3, with Kentucky at the polls August 7. In practicaly all of these states the outlook is dark for the Coolidge-Mellon-Butler regime in Washington.

But this shifting of forces can offer but little consolation to the masses of workers and farmers unless they take the greatest possible advantage of this very favorable situation.

The nomination of Congressman Ware, in Pennsylvania,

in place of the Coolidge-Mellon candidate, Senator George Wharton Pepper, did not improve the situation of the producing many. Vare is the successor of the worst political bosses who have ruled the state in years past for the coal, steel and transportation barons. He has stepped into the place vacated by such notorious politicians for profit as Quay and Penrose.

In Indiana, Senator Jim Watson won the support of both the Ku Klux Klan and the Catholic church. With the usual Hoosier political fakerism he was also able to get the support of the Negro workers, which is considerable. The same

story is repeated for other states.

With the electorate in flux, the advance section of labor must rally its forces to take every possible advantage of the situation. Masses of workers and farmers drifting away from Coolidge must be won for independent political action, against all factions in the old parties. The march of the workers in the new political readjustments must be toward the labor party.

Cleveland Tailors Back Sillinsky

movement.

ord demonstrates that we can be sure

that he will make our organization a

T. Swanson, Treasurer.

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Fraternally yours,

Mathew Polanka, President.

Frank Petz, Board Member.

Fred C. Sass, Rec. Sec'y.

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of the J. T. U. of A. since 1921. A conorder that new life and greater activity may be installed in our organiza-

6. The Tailor, the organ of the membership, must not be the instrument of one individual. The Tailor must be edited in the spirit of harmony with the progressive labor move-

7. The Journeymen Tailors' Union must give the membership greater tween Tiflis, in Georgia, to Teheran, Roumanian agreement reduces the benefits. Worked on the group plan, thus linking up the Leningrad-Mos- chances of an agreement being commenced immediately. .

8. The Journeymen Tailors' Union must be one of the first to take action against the vicious bills now before congress whose aim is to register, photograph and fingerprint all aliens in the country. Such bills are aimed against labor-we must raise our

9. World trade union unity is necessary in order that the conditions of isolation of the American labor movement shall be ended. Labor's interests are the same everywhere. The organized workers must unite everywhere to improve their conditions.

10. Recognition of Soviet Russia number out of employment will aid and the labor party are essential for workers who are making for progress in the labor movement and for raising conditions of labor generally.

Brothers, in endorsing this program, we call upon the members of over the country to vote for Brother treasurer as the only guarantee that

Socialist Soviet Republics at the closng meeting of the central executive ommittee of the Soviet Union. "The development of the inherent forces of this movement is proceeding nchecked," he added. "The Soviet Government, while sympathizing procoundly with the efforts of the Chinese people to restore the sovereign rights of China, nevertheless strictly adhere to the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of China. The Soviet Government will

SOVIETS FAVOR LIBERATION O

CHINESE NATION

Litvinoff Outlines Russ-

ian Policies

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (Tass) (By

Mail).—"The Soviet Government has

never concealed and does not now

conceal its sympathy for the national

iberation movement in China," de-

clared Litvinoff, the vice-commissary

for foreign affairs, in his speech on

the foreign policy of the Union of

persistently maintain a policy of friendship with China based on the principle of equality, the respect of sovereign rights and the maintenance of normal relations with the central and local authorities of China. Karakhan is the true interpreter of this

Approve Karakhan Policy. Amidst the applause of the meeting Litvonoff declared that the Soviet Government firmly repudiated the insinuations of the foreign press that the policy conducted by Karakhan differed

from that of the Soviet Government.

'The policy of Karakhan and of the

Soviet Government is one and the same," he said.

Disarmament Conference. In the first part of his speech on foreign affairs to the central executive committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Litvinoff dealt with the situation in Europe. Referring to the disarmament conference convened by the league of nations, he said that the Soviet Government was still convinced that the leaders of the league, in insisting in convening the disarmament commission in Geneva, intended to exclude the Soviet Union from the commission. But this dooms the work of the commission to failure.

Treaty With Turkey.

"The readiness of the Soviet Government to conclude agreements of neutrality and non-aggression similar to the one concluded with Turkey." he said, "is sufficient proof that the malicious' assertions made in certain quarters that the attitude of the Soviet Government towards the Geneva meeting was an attempt to conceal her lack of desire to participate in the disarmament commission are totally devoid of foundation."

Treaty With Germany. Litvinoff announced that a treaty of neutrality had been concluded between Germany and the Soviet Government. This was received by the meeting with loud and prolonged ap "The conclusion of similar plause. agreements with other countries," added Litvinoff, "would do more to secure general peace than all the measures taken in the past and in the future by the league of nations." American Relations.

In his speech Litvinoff also referred to America and stated that unofficial information received from Washington indicates that as a condition for the the organization will develop, will resumption of relations with Russia trades must be held for the purpose take into its midst the thousands of the United States government is deof amalgamation. One national office! unorganized tailors and go forward to manding that the Soviet Government I was getting into the taxi and made One union! One label! A fixed initia- greater achievements for the members recognize the loans granted by Amerof our union. Brother Sillinsky's rec. ica to the Russian provisional government; at the same time it is reported that the United States government is 5. There has been no convention living factor in the American labor prepared to consider favorably Russia's counter claims.

"Business negotiations on such a basis should present no difficulties." said Litvinoff, "but resumption of relations with Russia must precede the negotiations of disputable questions." Referring to the Soviet Polish rela-

tions. Litvinoff stated that the regulation of relations was being frustrated by Poland's claim to speak on behalf MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (Tass), May of the Baltic States. This the Union 24.—Plans have been completed for of Socialist Soviet Republics cannot the erection of a telephone line be- recognize. The renewal of the Polishcow-Tiflis line with Persia, passing reached with Poland. "This will be Tauridia. Work on this line is to be came about in the policy of Poland," he said.

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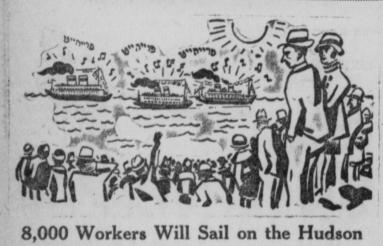
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JOHNSTON QUITS: WHARTON HEADS THE MACHINISTS

Is Former Member of Defunct Rail Board

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (FP)-Grand lodge headuarters of the International Association of Machinists, in Washington, has issued this state-

"William H. Johnston, president of the I. A. M., who has been in IIIhealth for the past several months, tendered his resignation to the executive council of the Machinists Friday, May 21, to become effective July

'When a vacancy in an elective office in the I. A. M. occurs thru death or resignation, the executive council is authorized to fill the unexpired term by appointment. Acting under the authority so vested in it. the council has appointed Arthur O. Wharton, former



president of the Railway Employes department, A. F. of L., and former member of the Railroad Labor Board, to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Johnston's resignation. Mr. Wharton will assume office July 1, 1926."

Wharton in Harriman Strike. Johnston was taken ill last September, and returned to his office only about a month ago. Wharton, who first came into national prominence thru the Harriman railroads' short strike in 1911, is one of most vigorous executives in the Machinists. Before becoming a labor member of the Railroad Labor Board his home was in St.

Await Statement on Policy. This change in leadership of the largest of the shop crafts, comes at the moment when the railroads are planning the application of the machinery authorized by the Watson-Parker rail labor act. It gives to the Machinists a general president who was not a party to the recent internal difficulty in the organization

The clearing away of this factional controversy, leaders on both sides have declared, would be of the highest value to the union since it would turn the energies of the entire membership toward recruiting new members, recovering old ones who dropped out thru lack of faith, and galvanizing the good-will of all the members into a determination to conquer new ground.

Wharton is expected to make an announcement of policy when he takes

Many Speakers Aid Growing Fight for Sacco and Vanzetti

(Continued from page 1) to speak at meetings under your aus-

Definite arrangements for meetings

have already been made in many cities where there are units of International the others need further proof, and to-Labor Defense or other organizations day's meeting with its endorsement by sympathetic to the cause of Sacco and Vanzetti. More are being heard from every day. Big Garden Meeting.

The huge mass meeting of New York workers in Madison Square Garden, in demonstration for the 40-hour week. unanimously passed a resolution de manding a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti.

The meeting, initiated by the striking fur workers, was held with the cooperation of the State Federation of Labor and the Central Trades and Labor Assembly of New York City, whose secretary, John T. Coughlin, acted as chairman of the crowded meeting of 15,000 workers.

From Europe. That workers in other countries will not be found wanting in demonstrating their solidarity with the two Italian workers of Massachusetts is al ready shown by the messages of protest pouring into this country from Europe. In Paris, the radical workers have already arranged a big demon stration, in which they compared the Haymarket hanging in Chicago, in the last century, with the proposed electrocution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Other European centers will be heard from very soon, reports indicate.

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

An X-Ray Picture of Wm. Green



The light of the English general strike showed up President Green of the American Federation of Labor as a skeleton leader of the workers-with the dollar sign of the bosses all over him.

PEOPLE'S ARMY

Counter Attack

PEKING, May 24-The Kuominchun, or "people's army" which was westward, where spies from the reac-Wu Pei-fu report that the Kuominchun | torney, William Scott Stewart. army is short of rations, is again taking the offensive.

There are about 100,000 Kuominchun troops and these would put the troops of the reactionary governor of nal insane. Shansi province to rout if it were not for aid being given by Manchurian soldiers attacking the Kuominchun from the north. Eighty thousand Shansi troops are engaged trying to to raise the money, but I failed. stop the Kuominchun attack.

Frantic telegrams calling for aid from the north have brot reinforcefu which are concentrating at the mouth of the Nankow pass and at Dolonnor-ting.

scene of battle.

'PAY \$5000 AND

Reactionaries Launch a Wife Bares Deal with Parole "Fixers"

The appearance of Mrs. Russell Scott, wife of the slayer of Joseph forced out of Peking into the country | Maurer, before the Carlstrom-Crowe special grand jury, is expected followtionary general of Chang Tso-lin and ing a story she told her husband's at-

> Mrs. Scott said her husband had irged her to raise \$5,000 so that he could purchase his freedom from the Chester State Hospital for the crimi-

ranged if he could produce \$5,000," she vities of the conference and of its "I went to Michigan and tried future plans. I went to see him again and he told Carpenters in San

me if I could save \$100 a month they could pay the 'escape price' in instal ments from Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei- ments and when the \$5,000 had been thus paid he would get out. "Once a man stopped me on the

street and asked me if I had been walked away."

Fight for Shorter Work-Week

(Continued from page 1) urged the fur strikers to remain firm and continue their great fight until the forty-hour week is won.

Victory In Sight

Ben Gold brought the meeting to a pitch of highest enthusiasm by his plea for a continuation of the strike, with renewed vigor and determination "The bosses now acknowledge," said Gold, "that if it had not been for the treacherous promises of our International officials, the strike would have been settled by this time. They are still not quite convinced that the fur strikers are firm in their determination not to compromise. Some of the manufacturers realize this; some of zetti which read: labor unionists all over the country is ours if we but fight in the same our struggle for the 14 weeks. The

Other Unions' Aid. Among the dozens of telegrams re ceived from state and city federations and labor unions was one from Local 22 of the I. L. G. W. U. saying:

are sure to win-and that very soon."

"Greetings. Your fight for the 40hour week and for two days rest deserves the whole-hearted support of all progressive workers. The Dressmakers' Union has been watching your brilliant battle against all the dark forces who are trying to split your solid ranks. Your wonderful fight is in Madison Square Garden in a great two weeks at the most. writing a new page in the history of labor's struggle for freedom, and the prove the conditions of the workers, better things in life. We have already secured the 40-hour week but we real- ed our two persecuted fellow workers ize that your fight is our fight; your victory is also our victory. We feel been dedicated to the same great sure that your brilliant struggle will bring a full victory in the very near future. Altho we have already rendered financial aid, our members remain trial which common justice demands ready at all times to give as much more as well be necessary. Long live the 40-hour week. Long live the fight-

needle trades union." Office Workers Contribute. The following resolution from the

ing army of Furriers. Long live one

forty-hour week, and better working conditions; and

WHEREAS we, knowing that their demands are just ones, are entirely in sympathy with our fellow workers and wish to see them bring their struggle to a successful end; there-

RESOLVED, that we, the employed of the Furriers' Union contribute \$300 to the General Strike Fund of the joint board Furriers' Union.'

New Trial for Sacco and Vanzetti The meeting closed with the passing of the resolution for Sacco and Van-

WHEREAS Nicola Sacco and Bar tolomeo Vanzetti-two champions of labor-have had their appeal for a the workers is Bill George, leading will be the last great blow. Victory new trial from an unjust murder con- light in the fight against the workers viction denied by the Massachusetts in 1921, who was recently brought up splendid fashion we have carried on supreme court, and these men will before labor commissioner on charges automatically be sentenced to the elec- involving payments to the workers strike was never in better shape; we tric chair unless this action is reversed; and

WHEREAS, the Sacco-Vanzetti De fense Committee has asked the supreme court for a rehearing of the appeal, on the basis of still further proof of a frame-up in the murder con- logic to the left wing's program, which viction; and

tion of Labor at the El Paso convention branded their conviction as a RESOLVED, that this huge assem bly of organized labor, gathered here campaign to shorten the hours and imhereby demands that justice be grant Sacco and Vanzetti-whose life has

WHEREAS, the American Federa

cause; and be it further RESOLVED, that we demand that these two workers be granted the new

Drowns in Gravel Pit.

Troup, 35, was drowned in a pool at that it would be difficult for him to a gravel pit here today when he was get another job, the scab-herder was plunged into the water by the caving instructed, in no polite terms, to de-

URGES UNIONS

Pennsylvania Federation Aids Repeal

By D. E. EARLY (Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24. - Several hundred workers and liberals attended the mass meeting last night at the Harris theater to demand the repeal of the "Flynn Sedition Act." The meeting was arranged by the conference for repeal of the Flynn sedition act, which was organized here several weeks ago, by trade unions and other workers' organizations.

Law to Stop Strikes.

James Maurer and Robert Dunn were the principal speakers with Bro. Gordon of the Electrical Workers presiding. Dunn pointed out that the sedition laws of Pennsylvania and other states are un-American and are aimed not only against Communists and I. W. W., but against all workers, and will be used largely during strikes.

Dunn enumerated a long list of persecutions under the Pennsylvania sedition act for mere expression of opinion or possession of literature.

Maurer in a lengthy and vivid speech described how the sedition act originated in Pennsylvania. After the war when agents of the department of justice were on the verge of losing their jobs and when some of the government officials were afraid that some of their own crimes committed during the war might be disclosed if free speech would be allowed, the 'sedition act" was passed. It was intended to stop any one for talking and as a possible preventive of strikes. The bill, said Maurer, was drafted by jury a republican and introduced by a emocrat and contained clauses which, if passed by congress, would have made it impossible for any labor organization or minority political party to hold meetings of any kind.

Urges Unions to Aid Repeal. The Pennsylvania Federation of Laor succeeded after a long and bitter fight to eliminate some of the worst provisions of the act and will continue its fight against the law to the very

Maurer appealed to all trade unions to unite in opposition to the act and to support the movement for repeal. He emphasized that if trade unions permit the jailing of Communists under the sedition act without protest, they will be next to be persecuted. "Russell told me he was given to un- John Otis, secretary of the conferderstand that his escape could be ar- ences, gave a brief outline of the acti-

Francisco Strike Fight the Banks

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communication is possible with the myself and our three children he sists on placing at least two scabs on each job and informs the contractor, in event of refusal, that it will be impossible for him to get the material necessary for continuing operation. The strike-breakers then start to work, union men walk off, and mate-WHEREAS the Furriers' Union is rial is delivered. Instead of a crew conducting a heroic struggle for a of carpenters and no material, the contractor now has two scabs and material, with the Industrial Association's promise to ship him a consignment of strike-breakers.

Law and Order.

Prominent in the fight against labor is ex-Senator Boynton, chairman of the Industrial Association, who assisted in the organization of a Law and Order delphia, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, committee and informed the board of supervisors in San Francisco that Pennsylvania district, New Haven. unless they enforced law and order with his committee. It was he who insisted upon grand jury indictments bor unions and local unions in their for the 102 men arrested in San Francisco in connection with the strike.

Another active in the fight against laboring at the cement plant with which he is connected. Intensive Campaign.

The carpenters are planning a more intensive campaign to unionize the jobs, and are beginning to see the

calls for a strike of all building trades workers. As it is at present, only those carpenters working with nonunion carpenters are called on strike 'ghastly miscarriage of justice"; be it Had the rest of the building trades workers supported it, the strike would probably have lasted no longer than

OAKLAND, Calif., May 24. - The business agent of the Oakland Builders' Exchange, an affiliation of the Industrial Association, demanded of a union foreman that at least two scabs be placed on the job and informed him that no material would be delivered until the scabs were employed. The union foreman refused, saying as long as he was there, it would be a strictly union job.

When the business agent threatened ELKHART, Ind., May 24-William him with the blacklist with remarks office workers of the joint board was in of the bank after he had backed part. Later the foreman was fired and his truck to the edge of the pit.

AGED WORKER KILLS DAUGHTER AND SELF FEARING UNEMPLOYMENT

NEW YORK, May 24-A "merciful murder" in which the aged father killed his crippled daughter and then committed suicide was under police investigation.

The principals were Frederick Raabe, 62 years old, and his daughter. Evelyn, 22, who had been hopelessly paralyzed since birth. Since the death of Mrs. Raabe, several years ago, the man and the girl had been living alone together in a small Brooklyn apartment, Raabe struggling hard to make a living as a machinist and care for the needs of the helpless daughter. Lately he had not been working steadily and feared the loss of his job.

The following note was found explaining the tragedy:

"I cannot stand this mental agony any longer. My nerves are wrecked. Goodbye to all. There are \$38 in a tin box. My will and bank account will take care of all funeral expenses. Oh God, forgive me. F.

Witnesses Give Lie to collecting signatures for a new fran-Producer's Denial

NEW YORK, May 24 .- The spigot of testimony was turned on anew at the "wine bath" trial of Earl Carroll, Broadway producer, charged with per-

Robert B. Coleman, Jr., dramatic editor, testified to seeing Joyce Hawley, pretty model, slip off her clothes and step into a bathtub of champagne, from which a score of men drank during Carroll's Washington birthday

Plans Made By Council for Protection of the Foreign-Born Workers day totally destroyed two buildings

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bron, which was held in Washington, was attended by many delegates representing trades unions, local councils of the Protection of Foreign-born and large benefit societies.

Among the unions represented by delegates at this conference were the New York joint board of the Interna-Union, Carpenters' Local 2090 of New United Mine Workers' Locals 1355, loses a very valuable comrade. 2881, 975, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 285 of Baltimore, Local 209 Bakers' Union of Baltimore and Rail communication is cut off and all able to raise any money. When I told Exchange, affiliated with the Indus- Upholsterers' Union Local No. 25 of Philadelphia.

Twenty-eight fraternal organizations, representing Bohemian, Bavations, representing Bohemian, Bavarian, Jewish, Slovak, Ukrainian, Lithusent delegates to the conference. A member of the fraternal organizations represented were the Pennsylvania Slavic Roman Catholic Union, First Catholic Slavic Women's Organization with 65,000 members, Croatian Fraternal Union of Pittsburgh with 60,000 members, Polish Roman Catholic Uinon with 150,000 members, and a number of Workmen's Circles.

Local and District Councils for the Protection of Foreign-Born in Phila-Cleveland, Connersville, Pa., Western Washington, Utica and New York had more to his liking, he would do so delegates present. Many of these councils are supported by central larespective districts.

The delegates regarded this conference as a preliminary to a larger conference to be held this coming fall when congress reconvenes.

Attempts are being made by the big business backers of these anti-union and anti-labor bills to bring them up at the next session of congress. The national committee of the Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born intends to call a conference about the time that congress meets to voice the protest of the organized workers against these attempts on the part of the open shop employers to enslave the foreign-born workers and use them as their pawns in the coming drives of the open shoppers on the wages and working conditions of the Americanborn workers.

The Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born was unable to send a delegation to testify before the senate immigration committee and to protest against these vicious laws, proposed by the servants of the open shoppers, as the immigration committee had abandoned its sessions.

The national conference adopted a resolution in which it urged the American Federation of Labor to continue its opposition to the proposed measures pointing out that the American Federation of Labor had taken a vigorous stand against these bills and should continue their support of the campaign against these measures

SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKE

Canton and Akron Street Carmen Hold Out

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CANTON, O., May 24-The Northern Ohio Light and Traction Company is seeking an injunction against street car men on strike against the company. This is particularly directed against international officers of the street carmen's union who are on the scene directing the strike.

Provocateurs have been found in the ranks of the strikers and many have been weeded out. However, the usual tales of stopping mails and dynamiting bridges are going the rounds.

Men Firm. The men in Akron and Canton are

holding firm. In Canton the strikers stopped cars yesterday as they left the barns and at the public square a group of carmen joined the strike. The men are out every day with ban-The men are out every day with banners and leflets. Low Wages.

The fight of the strikers is more than justified. The wages paid them range from 48 cents to 54 cents an hour on two-man cars and 53 cents to 57 cents on one-man cars. There is no

Duped. The men remember that in February, 1924, they went from door to door chise for the company with the promise that if a raise in the fare price was granted their wages would also be raised. The franchise was granted, the fare raised from 5 to 7 cents but the men were given only a sop in the form of an insurance.

The police are on the job as usual, "protecting the property" of the company-which means they are doing their duties as strikebreakers and are clubbing the heads of the strikers whenever the company deems it neces-

Kokomo Fire Loss \$250,000.

KOKOMO, Ind., May 24 .- Fire of unknown origin at the mine plant of the Kokomo Steel and Wire Company tohousing the nail mill, the nail cleaning room and copper shop, with an estimated loss of \$250,000.

M. Kessler

LOS ANGELES, May 24 .- Comrade M. Kessler, who was a member of the tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Workers (Communist) Party since Its organization and was also a mem-York, Amalgamated Food Workers of ber of the Lenin Branch of the Work- The supreme court of the United New York, Local 230 of the Amalmen's Circle and the Machinists' States today held constitutional the gamated Clothing Workers of America, Union, died of cancer. The movement Wisconsin workingman's compensation

FRENCH IMPERIALISTS REPORT CAPTURE OF A STRONGHOLD OF KRIM

PARIS, May 24 .- The French war office announces that French colonial troops supported by Moroccan cavalry have entered Targuist Abdel-Krim's capital since the Spanish took Ajdir last autumn, almost without a fight, but found that Krim had

It is said that the Beni Ourlaghel tribe with about 6,000 fighting men has submitted to the French. Both the French and Spanish are now preparing for a drive on Chechaouen, which is Krim's most important town remaining in his hands. By capturing this, the imperialists hope to capture Krim himself and end the war for subjection of the Riff. The Rifflans, however, have a habit of retreating to mountain fastnesses when hard pressed and waiting for another chance.

IS DEMAND OF FURRIERS HERE

possibility of rising above this scale. Will Ask for \$5.00 Per Week Raise

Chicago Fur Workers' Union, Local 45, met on May 22 at Roosevelt Hall to consider their new agreement with Chicago fur manufacturers. The membership approved an agreement that

contains the following demands: 1. A forty-hour work week of five

2. Equal division of work in dull season. 3. Wage increase of \$5 a week.

After the adoption of the agreeme a protest was made from the floor against the action of the local manager, Levin, in taking a member of the job because he failed to pay an unjust fine. It was pointed out that the action was unconstitutional; that only by a vote of the local can a member be expelled or suspended.

Sam Levin, manager of the Joint Board of the Chicago Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, spoke to the members. His plea was for hermony and unity during the negotiations for the new agreement. Just as Levin was concluding his speech for harmony between the right and left wings of the union a right-wing member jumped up and hit a brother of

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ASSEMBLY WILL MEET TO PICK

Pilsudski a Candidate for President

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WARSAW, May 24. - The governasembly to meet at Cracow received a drew up a chart of the Polar zone. blow when Acting President Rataj, who previously supported Cracow, is now endeavoring to get his supporters to agree to Warsaw as the meeting geophysical observations made in

Pilsudski is said to have given guarantees that the army will not interfere with the elections. The socialists also are, reported to have said they fere with the elections. The socialists will refrain from street demonstrations during the assembly. The assembly is composed of all deputies and senators who are empowered under the constitution to choose a chief

"Non-Political" President.

The parties of the right are demanding for president someone "not actively engaged in politics who enjoys the confidence of the nation.' They also demand that the cabinet shall not include "radicals" like Pilsudski

Pilsudski Candidate.

Pilsudski, however, thru a Polish newspaper has announced his candidacy for president of Poland. He had previously refused the offer, which was being pressed upon him by the radical and peasant parties now supporting the possibility of his becoming a dic-

changed. The forces under Haller and Wabash avenue district. have not been demobilized as reported. Feeling against Pilsudski runs high.

Coolidge Order on Dry Law Enforcement Opposed by Senators

A controversy raged thruout the capitol over President Coolidge's executive order, authorizing federal prohibition badges for every city policeman, deputy sheriff and country constable thruout the country who will accept

Wets and drys alike denounced the order as "unconstitutional and illegal," and it was regarded as certain that the president's power to issue such an order will receive a thoro testing in the high courts.

Singing Society of the Workers' House Gives Affair Saturday Night

ers' House is giving a performance, the league of nations. concert and dance this Saturday, May 29 at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. In the performance the following Russian actors will participate: Mr. and Mrs. Pokatilov, T Kobyliansky, A. Berman and M. Fish-

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Soviet Union Aided Amundsen in Polar Flight Preparations

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (Tass), May 4.—The Amundsen flight to the North Pole aroused great interest in scientific circles here and all of the scientific institutions in Leningrad gave the expedition every possible assistance. The Geophysical Observatory adapted its apparatus to meet the requirements of the expedition. The

sphere of the Russian radio stations the results of the meteorological and Leningrad were conveyed to Amundsen thru the Norwegian radio stations.

Carrozzo Aided "Ritzy" Bootlegger Many Times

Mike Carozzo, president of the Street Sweepers' Union and intimate crony of "Big Tim" Murphy, was questioned by Chicago police as to the movements of his pal, Frank Cremaldi, on the night that the latter was shot by rival bootleggers.

Frank Cremaldi, who furnished Gold Coast residents with Canadian booze, was found in Leyden township with a silk bandage over his eyes and with him. Some parties are still scouting three shots in the head and one in the hip. Cremaldi was one of the Capone-Torrio gang lieutenants and was their The situation in Posen remains un-political chieftain in the 22nd street

Cremaldi was tried in Detroit for murder, but as he succeeded in marrying the star witness for the state the case against him was dropped. He then came to Chicago and lined up with the Capone-Torrio booze ring. He also became intimately connected with Mike Carozzo of the Street Sweepers' Union. At one time when he was arrested for bootlegging he asked the police sergeant for the privilege of calling up Mike Carrozzo on long distance to have "things fixed" for him. Carrozzo is one of the old party henchmen.

Moslem Congress in Stand Against French Imperialism in Syria

CAIRO, May 24.—The Moslen con- Restaurant Owner gress which took up the question of the caliphate with decision, has adjourned after passing a resolution protesting against the French massacres and war against the Druses, who are not Moslems and have a religion of their own, in Syria. The resolution The Singing Society of the Work- will be sent the French president and

Senate Defers Action on the Swing-Johnson

Lumber Production

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24. -The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reports that the 373 softwood mills sending in reports, show a slight increase in production, considerable decrease in shipments and a negligible decrease in new business for

to the week previous. As compared with reports for the same period last year there was a subsmall decrease in shipments, and a marked increase in new business.

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\$250,000,000 Loan to Trade for Control

ment today issued an order convoking | Science drew up a report of the state | the financial screws on Chilean busipresident of Poland for May 31. The tions at the Pole. The Institute for na-Arica dispute in accordance with tain. agitation of the right parties for the the Study of the Northern Regions the desires of Washington as well as Lord Grey refuses to attend meet- vestigation into lax prison condi- from the U. S. S. R. with its enthu-When Amundsen's dirigible left the complete imperialist domination as and if the party reads him out or and pardoning power vested in the letarian youth. One had but to be 'consolidation" loan.

> \$250,000,000 to cover Chile's entire wing of the Labor Party taking with summoned. te maneuver of Wall Street to dis- mander Kenworthy. lodge other imperialist holdings in Latin-American countries and get a monopoly grip on the national finan-But when this nice, juicy loan is neld out to the Chilean capitalist government, they are also told:

"Bankers are desirous of knowing whether the Chilean congress procoses to give serious consideration to the financial situation or to continue party warfare." It is broadly hinted hat a more tractable congress would aid the loan by agreeing to Washingon's proposal an Tacna-Arica. President Figueroa is supposedly willing, but there is opposition to U.S. imperialism in the Chilean congress.

Carlstrom Demands Scott from Chester Insane Asylum Heads

Dr. Frank A. Stubblefield, head of to Cook County officers Russell Scott. onvincted slayer of Joseph Maurer, Chicago drug clerk. Scott, who escaped the noose a year ago thru a last minute insanity plea, was declared

sane by a commission of alienists. The order for Scott's return to Cook County to have a new date set for his hanging, was issued by Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom.

Senate Passes Civil Service Retirement Bill Without Roll-Call

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The senate passed the civil service retirement bill without a record vote, afer substituting the senate bill for the ouse bill, raising the maximum annuity to \$1,200 instead of \$1,000.

Seeks Injunction Against Waitresses

SAN FRANCISCO .- (FP)-The proprietor of two restaurants on the Emharcadero, San Francisco's waterfront, has applied for an injunction to preunion cooks and waiters are employed. made out by the political bosses in

Fishermen Strike.

Bill to Next Session LONGVIEW, Wash.—(FP)—Following the lead of the members of the WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24. - Fishermen's Protective Union of As-The house irrigation and reclamation toria, Ore., 250 fishermen of Cathalmet committee voted, 9 to 6, to defer action | Puget Sound, are on strike for an inuntil next session of the Swing-John- crease of 1c a pound on Chinook salson bill for the development of water mon during the coming commercial power resources on the Colorado river. fishing season. The packers recently agreed to pay 13c a pound.

An organizer for the American Federation of Labor is on the ground and Higher Than 1925 a drive is on to sign them up. The strikers are picketing in skiffs and motor boats.

Letter from a Reader

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.

Reading an editorial recently in the the week ending May 15 as compared Examiner about the duty of all good citizens to register and thus fulfill our duty to make full use of our country's glorious political privileges, I stantial increase in production, a very entered a registrar's office, where the following dialogue occurred:

I wish to register for the next elec-

What is your name? John Jones. Residence? -, San Francisco. How long? One year. Where were you born? Missouri. Your height? Five feet, 8 inches. What party do you claim-republican?

If you do not specify republican you will not be allowed to participate in the republican primaries. Put me down Workers Party. We can't do that. We do not recog-

nize such a party. Do you mean to say the workers cannot have a political party? There is no such a party on our books. You can decline to state.

But I do not decline to state. Makes no difference. I can only ecognize well-established parties. Now, if you would say republican you could participate in the republican pri-

maries. Well, then, I decline-TO REGIS-TER, if I can only enter certain political pens which you approve.

scelde.

Lloyd George to Join Labor Party If Read

LONDON, May 24.-The British Labor Party may find an early Christmas present in the form of Lloyd George, if the intention of Liberal Party lead ers to read him out of the party is realized. The Liberal Party leaders, among them Lord Grey and Sir John Simon, are bitterly opposed to Lloyd SANTIAGO, Chile, May 24. - That George, and particularly excited over Polar committee of the Academy of the United States bankers are putting his articles written for the American the national assembly to choose a of the ice and the atmospheric condi- ness to force a settlement of the Tac- which are just arriving in Great Bri- Len Small to appear before the jury this movement growing since the re-

foreign indebtedness, which is a favor- him such of his following as Com-

Gangsters Used Against **Election Judges**

William L. O'Connell, of the O'Connell-Dunne-Harrison faction of the democrat party, charges the Brennan with stealing many of its votes in the April 13 primaries and declares that the election returns will

e contested The O'Connell-Dunne-Harrison faction is planning to take the necessary steps to get a recount of the ballots he Asylum for Criminal Insane at cast. O'Donnell points out that in Chester, Ill., was directed to turn over many of the election precincts the votes cast were counted by the political bosses and the returns made out to suit themselves.

Contest Crowe Group Victory. Municipal Judge Daniel P. Trude who was candidate for county judge on the Deneen-Lundin-Small faction slate in the primaries against the Crowe - Barrett- Thompson candidate, Assistant State's Attenney Joseph P. Savage, conferred with the lawyers for other candidates of his faction to start proceedings for a recount of the republican votes. Trude charges that housands of ballots cast for candi dates on their slate were voided, ignored and stolen in many of the election precincts by the Crowe-Barrett-Thompson henchmen at the polls.

Both Parties Alike

Both of the winning republican and democrat slates are charged with using terrorist methods against their opmary campaign, the O'Donnell-Dunne-Harrison gang in the democrat party and the Deneen-Lundin-Small gang in the republican party hurled charges of a bi-partisan alliance between the Brennan democrats and the Crowe-Barrett-Thompson republicans.

Gunmen and gangsters were used freely in the primary elections to those precincts.

New Bedford and Fall River Textile Workers

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - (FP) were all organized first, coomfixers, weavers and other cotton extile workers of Fall River and New Bedford are sending regular weekly contributions to the Passaic strikers. Amounts up to \$25 per union weekly of Textile Operatives locals. William McNamara, secretary Fall River weavers, says his union members are eager readers of the Strike Bulletin which organization. reaches them weekly from Passaic.



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Dyd George to Join Labor Party If Read Out of Liberal Party DNDON, May 24.—The British Laparty may find an early Christmas ent in the form of Lloyd George,

Undoubtedly Will Deny All Graft Charges

JOLIET, Ill., May 24. - The Will county grand jury requested State's press during the strike, clippings of Attorney Hjalmar Rehn to ask Gov. Tuesday in connection with the in- turn of the young workers' delegation S. and the R. F. F. is can be best seen to put the nation of Chile under as ings where Lloyd George is present tions and the alleged abuse of parole siastic report about the Russian pro- hated by the capitalist class than can be done, is seen by the reported if it dies from the present crisis, Lloyd state board of paroles and pardons. present at one of the overcrowded only possible), as they, by right, sym-George is expected to make some Rehn declared that the governor A loan is proposed of no less than form of alliance with the MacDonald would be invited to appear, but not tion reported in order to be convinced power of the working class. One had

of paroles and pardons, admitted own- that only the united front of the prole- derstand that the fear and hatred of ership of stock in Major M. A. Mess tarian youth will make it possible for the bourgeoisie is fully justified. lein's "major Engineering company," them to achieve, with the aid of adult Chicago "pardon mill," but denied he ever had profited thru it.

Admits Stock Gift.

Colvin also denied that he ever had known of money being passed to obtain a parole. He said he was given \$25,000 worth of stock in the Engineering company for "promotion work,' but said he never had received any dividends from the stock, and did not know whether it had any market

Judge C. H. Jenkins, Small apfare, disclaimed all knowledge of the paroles. In his testimony he attempton on Warden John L. Whitman, who is exposing the methods used by the Small parole and pardon heads to free convicts for stipulated sums of money before the Crowe-Carlstrom grand jury in Cook county.

Impound Parole Records.

had Judge Frank L. Cooper issue an poverty and slavery. order impounding all pardon and parole and prison records. The Crowe-

Hosiery Workers Have Nation-Wide Drive to Organize the Industry

PHILADELPHIA .- (FP)-"No letup until Philadelphia is 100% organized," | mands of the congress, such as prois the slogan of the Philadelphia ponents at the polls. In the pre-pri- branch, Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, who are carrying on an organizing drive in the city.

Members on the Job. Members of the local eat lunch in

the shops early and go to the scab shops during the noon hour to speak to the nonunion workers. Two of the worst scab shops, running double machines, have been organized and agreed and agreed working youth in Berlin, which is under the administration of the social who brought the most victims during vent members of the waitress union from picketing his places, where non-precincts to certify election returns to certify election returns and every the political basses in hours, putting the names of new members into the initiation book.

Not only knitters are coming into the organization, but every type of auxiliary worker in the industrymainly women. In one shop where Aid Passaic Strikers the union men couldn't seem to reach the male knitters, the auxiliary women

Organization Drive Success. Never in the history of the organization has there been such a successful drive. The Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, affiliated are sent by the American Federation with the United Textile Workers, reports activity in organizing all over the country, with hundreds of knitters and women workers coming into the

In Milwaukee two locals are combining to hire a business agent. In Boonton N. J. the local is holding large meetings of knitters and women work- members of the Young Socialist or join our hands and utter solemnly the ers. In New Jersey and New York the district council has completed ne-! Storm, or as it is sometimes called, gotiations for a new price list with the Red Youth Front, is the youth the Hosiery Manufacturers Assn.

All over the country membership reports show that the new policy of class meetings, demonstrations, etc., the federation in organizing women is meeting with success.

Civil Liberties Union Fights for School Halls

NEW YORK, May 23.—The fight of the American Civil Liberties Union to open the auditoriums of the city schools to its speakers was carried to Albany today when Samuel Untermeyer, attorney for the organization, wired State Commissioner of Education Frank P. Graves, asking him to grant a hearing at which the complaint of the union will be presented. This procedure was necessary under the law before the dispute can be

New Bedford Unions See Need of Unity

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - (FP)-Local labor unity is being furthered by the attendance of independent American Federation of Textile Operatives union representatives at the regional conferences of American Fed-

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WITH THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE

THE GERMAN RED YOUTH

making real progress. Especially is tariat. mass meeting's at which the delegathat the great lesson the young work-Will Colvin, head of the state board ers have learned from this report was of the R. Y. S. of the R. F. F. to unworkers, the splendid position of the toiling youth in the U.S.S.R. Every meeting closed with cheers for the achieve successfully its aim if there united front or, as they call it here,

the Red Youth Front. The leadership of the Young Socialist League pitflessly failed in their efforts to weaken the remarkable effect of the report. Their action in ticipated in the delegation worked against them like a boomerang; it rather strengthened than weakened the effect of the report; it strengthpointee as state director of public wel- ened still more the movement for the United Proletatrian Youth Front. The buying and sale of pardons and Y. S. L. leaders have now, more than ever, quite a hard case to defend their ed to blame the conditions in the pris- position before the masses of the working youth. The young toiling masses who live in the greatest misery, the

Thousands of Young Unemployed Workers

want a clear and definite and immediate answer, how to get rid of their State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehn in difficult and unbearable conditions, a joint petition with Judge Jenkins how to emancipate themselves from

Small henchman, Jenkins, were able are girls. Those between the ages of must now remain in Wills county and pitifully little unemployment benefit danger confronting especially the well understood by the Young Workorganizations, held on January 10. It was only under the pressure of the working youth masses that the Berlin city-deputies assembly (board of aldermen) accepted a few of the deviding day homes, free dinners, entertainments, etc., and voted for this

purpose a sum of 150,000 marks. However, the few demands granted by the C. D. A. means very little. Partly they are not as yet carried out, and in those sections where they were der the administration of the social- the civil war. ists, who pretend to help the unemworkers all over Germany find them-

the toiling youth. The Red Young Storm.

Communist League. The Red Young motto of the rebels: section of the Red Front fighters. whose aim is to defend the working against the fascisti (the R. Y. S. is to fight especially the fascist youth organizations, such as the Steel Helmet Youth, Bismarck Youth, etc.), to fight against militarism, to work for the

BERLIN.-The United Front move- unionization of the unorganized and ment of the German toiling youth is similar immediate tasks of the prole-

How effective the work of the R. Y. by the fact that they are yet more even the Y. C. L. or C. P. (if this is bolize the unconquered united will and but to participate in a demonstration

But the R. Y. S., the united front movement of the German working youth, would undoubtedly fail to should not be the organization of initiative of Leninist leadership.

The Young Communist League. At its last ninth congress, held in Halle in October, 1925, the Y. C. L. succeeded in accepting a clear-cut expelling the young socialists who par- Leninist policy of how best to lead the struggles of the German toiling youth. The stand taken by the congress in the Party question, fully supporting the Comintern; the accepted detailed program for the completion of the reorganization for trade union work, sending of the young workers' delegation to the U.S.S.R., youth protection, united front and unemployment policy, the improving of the mass organ, "Die Junge Garde." and the theoretical organ, "Der Junge Bolshewik," etc., is being faithfully followed up by the newly-elected leader-

> ship. While these words are being written the Y. C. L. is preparing itself to celebrate its

The conditions of the German prolet as it is already 10 years since the reyouth are deplorable indeed. Only in markable Jena Congress of the Ger-Carlstrom controlled grand jury Berlin alone there are about 25,000 unman revolutionary young prolets, held sought to gain these documents but employed young workers up to the during Easter, 1916, where, together the Wills county prosecutor and the age of 21. Nearly 50 per cent of them with Karl Liebknecht, they heralded the slogan: "War Against the Imto outmaneuver them. These records 14 and 16 are even excluded from the perialist War!" With the specially prepared film of 10 scenes about the will be inaccessible to the Cook coun- that the others get. The misery and 10 years' activities and struggles of the German revolutionary youth, the young unemployed prolets was quite exhibition, the jubilee button, the mass meetings, demonstrations, etc., ers' Congress of all the proletarian it will most certainly be an excellent

celebration. The 10th jubilee will also mark the beginning of a campaign to enroll into the Y. C. L. 100,000 new members. At present the Y. C. L. membership is about 20,000. This is due mainly to the fact that at the beginning of its development the youth movement was strongly opposed by the old socialist leadership, and it therefore could not become a mass movement, so that even the Y. S. L. membership is not more than about 60,000, while the already put into effect the homes, etc., S. P. has 844,000 members, and at the are mostly mismanaged. If so little same time it must also be remembered

There can be no doubt that the ployed, then one can just imagine in membership campaign of the Y. C. L. what a miserable position the young will bring the best results. Every young prolet worth his salt will unselves. Can it therefore be wondered doubtedly join the Y. C. L. and beat why the German toiling youth is come penetrated with the spirit as so anxiously looking for a way out of expressed in the following words of a this lamentable situation? Can it be proclamation issued by the Y. C. L. wondered at why the unity movement when, in the days of September, 1919, of the young workers is growing, in the then army-minister, the socialist spite of the treacherous attitude of Noske, the murderer of Liebknecht, the Y. S. L. leadership? It is only at Luxemburg, etc., has forbidden the the cost of unheard of sufferings that publication of the Communist youth the working youth is learning the literature: "We are the conscience great value of unity, and as a result and heart of the proletarian revolumore and more young prolets are join- tion! We are unconquerable. The ing the united front organization of socialist army minister has forbidden "Die Junge Garde;" again is it issued! Noske has forbidden "Die Jugendinter-The membership of this remarkable | nationale;" again it is published! The organization of the German toiling social-democratic army minister has youth is already more than 20,000, of forbidden the revolution; over his which only about 20 per cent are head will it come! At this hour we

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By a Worker Correspondent.

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It is nothing for a driver to report for work at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and wait until 3 or 4 before he gets his car. The old cars are in a very bad condition and have to be hauled into the garage for repairs while the driver has to wait for two or three hours before he can take it out.

If a driver happens to lose a chain It is taken out of his pay. \$3 for a chain, \$5 for a robe, \$5 for innner tubes, etc. This encourages one driver to steal from another to avoid paying for articles that are lost.

as canaries, who turn you in for every little thing they consider wrong, is maintained by the company. They receive \$5 a week extra for their role as company spies.

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has passed. Underpaid Starters.

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from Chicago Friends at Workers' House

By a Worker Correspondent.

A bouquet of flowers at the Novy Mir concert and dance Saturday night at the Workers' House brought in over ord to oust any pastor who believes \$275 and was won by Mrs. Topler who received 14,225 votes at one cent a They urged all members to vote for vote. The next highest vote received prohibition candidates, regardless of He is forced to stay out until his by Mrs. Maller was 13,272. About \$400 party affiliations. was raised for the benefit of the Novy Mir at this affair. It was one of the Workers' House during the season. The hall was packed to capacity by friends of the Novy Mir and its Chicago worker correspondents who are

The program proved to be "as ad vertised"-very interesting. Mr. Koltunov, the Russian singer, made quite a hit with his new version of the popular workers' song "Dubinushka," winding up with the International, the audience joining in. Mrs. Maller, the dramatic soprano, won the audience by her beautiful singing to such an extent that over \$132 was raised in perialism!" "Chinese merchants are an attempt to win for her the bonquet of flowers. Miss R. Rubin was greatly applauded for her beautiful Rusaudience. The Russian actor, Comrade Pokatilov, who conducted the flower contest, stated that he never raised so much money in such a short ed hard and earned the big flower the contest

The dancing lasted until 2 a. m.

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"At all times and in all places,"

unofficial bodies, all of which find the

Housing Gets Worse and Higher.

Specifically, the commission found

vided by new construction during

1924 rent for upwards of \$15 per room

"Rents are still increasing in

apartments built before the war. Con-

ditions in the tenements are worse

today than before the war because of

depreciation of the properties. Land-

Most of Rent Is Interest.

The commission found that about

54 per cent of each month's rent goes

The original bill, drawn by the com-

mission to remedy the situation and

backed by Governor Smith, was re-

jected by a republican legislature as

lords make no repairs."

NEW YORK HOUSING CONDITIONS

BAD SINCE 1842, GETTING WORSE

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

By a Worker Correspondent HOUSTON, Texas, May 24. - The Southern Baptist Church went on recevolution, or teaches it in any form.

J. Frank Norris, declared when the convention accepted John D. Rockemost successful affairs held in the feller's offer of aid in large amounts, "The Baptist Church is becoming the religion of Standard Oil."

Negroes were denied representation. Delegate William of Ripley, Tennessee, gave the reason, "a Negro is a

Several foreign missionraies spoke. Three from China admitted a strong anti-religious movement, but they all prayed that god would convert the radical youth among the heathen Chinese. One from Canton had meetings broken up by radicals shouting "China for Chinese. Down with imvery ungodly," declared the sky pilots.

The chairman, McDaniels of Richnon, Virginia, said "The purpose of sian songs. The Workers' House god's calling this convention is to at-Singing Society and all others who tend to his interests, we must see that participated in the program received the \$9,000,000 co-operative program is their share of recognition from the adopted." This program calls for Workers (Communist) Party, he said: England preceding the strike. program led up to the adoption of the Zinich did not leave. '9,000,000 annual co-operative proof the convention being called.

that he received from the winner of A special train carried many dele- from the floor. The Communists in reactionary or indifferent to any

REACTION HAS

Progressive Resolutions Are Steamrollered

CLEVELAND, May 23 .- The resolution committee reported and proposed resolutions of little moment to the South Slavic workers in this country. Only one aroused considerable discussion. There are two homes in Jugo-Slavia where poor children are given a training for three years and then handed over to manufacturers and big peasants for exploitation. One of the schools is under the control of the Peasant Party, the other under that of the democratic (manufacturers) party

The Communists supported a pro-Southern Baptist Church posal of the Svetkovites (renegade Convention Condemns Communists) in committee to demand that both schools be combined and Teaching of Evolution the bureaucrats be cleaned out. On the floor of the convention the Svetkovites turned fail. They saw that they were in too close contact with the Communists and the Progressive Bloc and brought in a compromise promptly accepted. The alliance of the Svetkovites and reactionaries was complete.

After the motion was passed the priest, Stephanovich, who is the chaircould be seen in whispered conversa-

Alm Blow at Militants.

covites also put across another sinwould not be admitted to the organ- to England. ization. The intent of this clause in the constitution was apparent: It was workers in this country, who in the the progressives.

Noticing Comrade Zinich, member of the South Slavic bureau of the conditions in the labor movement in \$9,000,000 to be dug up by the lowly "For the last time, I order Mr. Zinich rank and file, each year. The whole to leave the floor of the convention."

During the report of the editor-in-chief period of time, but he certainly work- gram." That was the main purpose of the organ of the union, an attempt Union officials. The majority of trade gates to Galveston where the annual the convention immediately ran to change in the present social system. Bathing Girl Revue was in progress, the back of the hall, where they that But, as a result of the progressive tho they condemned the revue at the Zinich was seated, but he was in the activities within the unions, partially gallery. The reactionaries did not dare to lay a hand on him.

Progressive Bloc.

The united front of the reactionaries and the Svetkovites prevented all working class resolutions from being AND TOO HIGH FOR THE WORKERS presented to the convention. The progressive bloc did not show suffiwas made to accept the resolutions Private capitalism stands condemned for failures to provide decent houscommittee report, which turned down all proposals of the progressives. the firm without trying to get their housing bill signed by Governor Smith. The new legislation follows the findings of the commission on housing and regional planning that housing con- this been a trade union convention ditions in New York City for those in moderate circumstances are worse and had as large a bloc of progresthan before the war and that new construction is beyond the rent-paying sives been present, there could not have been such peace in the con-tual and practical writing of a constivention. The result was that resolutions in favor of the International Labor Defense, in favor of recognition but steamrollered.

International Labor Defense.

progressive bloc comes out of the con. ary leaders." vention strengthened and organized to carry on its work during the next three years till the next convention.

Picnic Tickets for Sale at Many Stations in City

Russian, Polish and Ukranian Work- and file. ers' Clubs on Sunday, June 6, at Marvell Inn Grove are now for sale at the Protest Persecution following stations:

Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St.; Russian Co-operative restaurant, 1734 W. Division St.; in the office of The DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., and by all members of the Russian, Polish and Ukranian Workers' Clubs.

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Russian I. L. D. Branch Meets Wednesday Night

The Russian branch of the International Labor Defense will meet Wednesday, May 26, at 8 p. m., at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. gation by the federal frade commis-All members are requested to come in sion of the "monopolistic conduct" of in time, at 8 p. m., and bring their oil companies in increasing gasoline, The subscription price to the Amer- Russian speaking friends. All mem- kerosene and crude oil prices was decan Worker Correspondent is only 50 bers are also requested to bring their manded in the senate by Senator cents per year. Are you a subscriber? membership cards.

TWENTY MILLION AUTOS IN U.S. AND FLIVVER PRODUCTION INCREASES

NEW YORK, May 24 .- The Copper and Brass Bulletin states that the increase in automobile production has raised the consumption of copper in that industry to a record figure of 245,000,000 during 1925.

The automobile output of 4,314,636 cars in 1925 was an increase of 20 pct. over 1924 and the Automobile Chamber of Commerce figures show that 1,138,408 cars were produced in the first three months of 1926, which rate if maintained will send automotive production for 1926 still higher than in 1925.

The number of automobile registrations in 1925 passed 20,000,000, being a rise of 13 per cent over

resolution, which the reactionaries English Strike Is an International One

(Special to The Dally Worker) BERLIN, May 9 (By Mail) .- During man of the resolution committee, the an airplane stopover between Moscow Svetkovites and the reactionaries and London, Tom Mann, veteran minority leader of the English trade unionists, addressed in Berlin three crowded meetings held under the auspices of the International Workers' The reactionaries aided by the Svet Aid. His main plea was that the workers of other countries should ister motion, viz., that any one against make it their business to see that the constitution of the United States, no coal was shipped from their shores

International Affair.

to entrap the militant South Slavic ours," he told the German workers assembled to hear him. "It is more class struggle may come into con- than an English affair. It is interflict with the law. Svetkovites and national in its scope and meaning. reactionaries joined on this issue. Dur- We aim to strike a blow at internaing the heated discussions, the chair- tional capitalism. To do so we shall man did not like the militancy of need the loyalty and solidarity of the workers of the world.'

In an interview Mann outlined the The Change.

"For many years there have been advocates of a general strike, but the idea was pooh-hooed by the Trade was made to eject Comrade Zinich union officials in England have been in the last four or five years, which have been carried on mainly thru the national majority movement, the outlook has been changed. There has been so much effective propaganda in the Trade Union branches that I think as high as 35 per cent of the membership is now with us.

"One hundred per cent are definitely favorable to the elimination of all sectional unions and the establishment of workers' control of industry." Workers' Republic,

Those are the two big issues being fought in England today. That statement of demands is the English workers' declaration of independence. It is the theoretical preface to the actution for a workers' republic!

"Men of the type of J. H. Thomas, Will Thorne and Clynes have been of Soviet Russia, for a Labor Party, checkmating and hindering the growth for joining the unions, were not read, of this feeling and principle," added Mann. "But, in spite of them, at the In reporting on why the resolution last minority international conference in favor of the International Labor which consisted of 870 delegates from Defense was turned down in com- the Trade Union branches, without mittee, the priest Stephanovich said any stipulation given except those that the organization supports and de- their respective branches gave, it fends anarchists and I. W. W.'s. The was voted unanimously to support the last he drew out and emphasized so as revolutionary measures submitted to to terrorize the convention. Neverthe- the conference. It was a concrete inless the convention voted \$100 to the dication of the growth of this idea of control for and by the workers. It The convention is drawing to a close gave evidence of the fact that force after nearly three weeks of work. The was possible, irrespective of reaction-

Rank and File Action. Mann went on to say that the unanimity and solidarity of the workers of Great Britain in supporting the coal miners was a complete surprise, even to the miners. He also said that he was sure that the situation would not have been initiated by the union leaders. The force of the decision and Tickets for the picnic given by the the action came directly from the rank

of Greek Workers at N. Y. Mass Meeting

NEW YORK, May 24. - A protest meeting, under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, to protest against the imprisonment of workers and peasants in Greece for cents. At the gates 50 cents. Get your the mere crime of expressing their political opinions was held Monday, May 24, at Bryant Hall, Sixth avenue, between 41st and 42nd Sts.

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Out of this he is forced to buy his own gas which costs him 10 cents a gallon. The average wages of a cab driver is about \$15 a week. While schooling a beginner they seek to impress on his mind that he can live on the tips and save the rest.

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It takes the driver all day to get his money when he decides to leave the employ of the firm. This is done so that many of the drivers, disgusted at the conditions they were forced to work under, may leave the employ of ing for its city workers. That is the significance of the New York state

Red Tape to Get Money.

The driver is sent to the cashier. The cashier then sends him to winability of two-thirds of the population.+ dow three: window three to window seven; window seven back to the said the commission, "private enterany record of any money coming to the driver. Finally the cashier locates it and informs the driver that the sum was kept by the company as a payment on the uniform. The driver that the housing of these economically less cashier. The cashier denies she has payment on the uniform. The drivers fortunate groups dates back to 1842.

have been conducted by official and a single uniform. To keep many of the newcomers from quitting immediately they have ing. same or similar conditions continuchanged the bonus system so that you must now work six months to get the bonus where before all you had to that the 50,000 tenement suites pro-

measly bonus Those who leave the company before the half-year is up lose the per month, more than two-thirds of bonus. When bonus time aprpoaches the population can afford. many of those who are due to get the bonus are fired on some pretext and

The drivers are not the only ones All of the workers for this company are in the same boat. The starters work seven days a week for small pay. They work from 7 to 12 and then go off from 12 to 4 and return at 4 and work to midnight. The following day they come on at 12 and work to 4 and the next day they start again at "socialistic." It provided for a state 7 and work to 12 and work from 4 to housing bank similar to the federal midnight. This prevents them from land bank to acquire land by condemgettin a day of rest, forcing them to nation proceedings and lease it to limspend double carfare during the ited-dividend building companies. Twoweek. Formerly they worked nine thirds of the building capital was to hours a day, 6 days a week or 54 be provided by the sale thru the bank hours a week. At present they work of state housing bonds, the other 62 hours a week, seven days a week. third thru the limited-dividend com-

by condemnation proceeding and with tax exemption to get low rates of in-Open your eyes! Look around! terest. There are the stories of the workers'

On to Moseow!

BEARS AND CUBS CLASH AT CHICAGO T. U. E. L. PICNIC MONDAY, MAY 31

Bears to clash with Cubs, at T.

U. E. L. Picnic. A real feature of the coming picnic of the Trade Union Educational League at Chernauskas' grove Menday, May 31, will be a baseball game between the Cubs and the

Albert Glotzer is captain of the Cubs, and Walt Carmon is captain of the Bears. Both captains have had their men out in Humboldt Park, practicing, and already both

sides are boasting of victory. Captain Glotzer boasts a formidable array of young fence busters in his line-up, which is as follows: Heywood Hallleft field Pat Toohyright field Al Glotzer ... third base Nat Kaplan second base Paul Cline first base Sam Darcy short stop Morris Yusem center field Dan Elman catcher Max Shachtman pitcher

Sam Kurtz, Sam Herman, Joe Plotkin, and August Valentine are the reserves. Captain Walt Carmon says that his machine of veterans will flatten

the youthful Cubs. The Bears line-Hanry Kweit first base Martin Abern short stop Jay Lovestone third base Bill Dunne second base Thurber Lewis left field Bob Garver center field Louis Engdahl right field Morry Loeb catcher Walt Carmon

The game will be called promptly at 2:30. "Sammy" Hammersmark

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Labor in the 1926 Elections

The labor movement of the United States stands out in the general labor movement in the capitalistically developed countries as the China during the last few weeks? Un- of the revolutionary movement in one which has not developed a mass political party standing for the interests of labor.

There are, of course, historical reasons why this has been true. The fact that the United States was a new country with class relations not fixed, the illusions of democracy and the rule of the people which have been consciously fostered by the ruling class, the large Chang Tso Lin) and who was attackproportion of foreign-born among the workers, all have been factors in preventing the development of such a party in the past.

A movement for the creation of a mass party representing labor | westerly direction, without engaging | the revolutionary movement in China began with the end of the war and developed with increasing momentum up to the 1924 elections. This movement sprung out of the new developments of the class struggle in the United States. small in numbers and pathy equipped pear to be a decision to the revolutionary with arms—also retreated almost ther development of the revolutionary The government appeared before the workers openly as the repre- without any serious encounter with fight of the masses of people in China sentative of the capitalist employers during this period. The class the enemy into the interior of the at the present time. On the other hand, relationships were sharpened. The working class became more empire. In doing so, its best divisions the movement for freedom in China homogeneous as a result of the temporary cessation and later limitation of immigration.

The movement for a labor party was side-tracked by LaFollette's effort to create a third capitalist party. Many workers saw at whose head was the reactionary counter-revolutionary generals, cannot in the LaFollette movement the coming labor party. This illusion Tuan Tsi Shui, the well-known mem- throw the movement back to its startis dead. It died with the collapse of the progressive third party.

The road is now clear for a revival of the labor party movement. retreated, more and more openly to a highly dangerous hinterland for the The objection conditions for this revival exist in the continued take the side of Chang Tso Lin and advancing counter-revolutionary genopen use of the governmental power against the workers. Probably Japano-British imperialism. This governmental no previous administration has put into effect a legislative program against labor as the Coolidge administration. The govern- loan as the result of the tariff confer- that a serious peasant movement has Even after that, the 1st People's Army three years. The famous strikes in mental power has been continually used, openly and flagrantly, for ence which is now taking place, on already started in Wu Pei Fu's rear, the capitalist and against the workers.

The Workers (Communist) Party considers the crystallization of a mass party of workers in the form of a labor party the next big step forward which the labor movement of this country must of the diplomatic corps. The "central take. As a step in that direction it has initiated a campaign to government," whose power actually ample is the movement directed of the state, and he himself only nar- arena of the political fight in the counplace labor tickets in the field in the 1926 state and congressional only extends to Peking and even there elections. It proposes that workers, in alliance with the exploited farmers, support the existing farmer-labor and labor parties and onstrate its power to the imperialists, Tsindao. build up conferences of delegates from trade unions, labor political and on the other hand to discredit the organizations and other labor organizations to name united front 1st People's Army in the eyes of the enormous importance is no? going on Armies, which had evidently been con- ment is beginning to join in the generations. labor tickets in those places where no party has thus far been organized.

This campaign has within it the possibilities of mobilizing a real mass movement of workers and farmers against the two old parties in the elections this year. A half million votes cast for labor candidates on the basis of independent political action would show that there is the basis for a labor party. If united front labor tickets can be placed in the field in the great eastern industrial states, the support rallied behind these and that which the existing A NYONE who has followed the imperialist policies of the French perialist policies of the French ness and mining men with the and Rhode Island and even Philadelphia—but I tell you, honest to god, I and Spanish governments and mining men with the and Rhode Island and even Philadelphia—but I tell you, honest to god, I

front labor tickets must be pushed energetically. The party has pretending in their peace negotiations taken the initiative for a movement forward for labor in the United ment of his power Primo de Rivera visit of the American ambassador to States. The whole party must help to make this movement a success. has been against any negotiations.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription tiations only under pressure from for THE DAILY WORKER.

More Passaic Frightfulness

The cossack police thugs, the county officials, the judges and other eminences of the domain of the mill barons, known as Passaic and vicinity, constantly strive to devise new and more ruthless schemes to crush the strike of textile workers.

The latest of the series of violations of every so-called constitutional right is the action of one Judge Davidson who sentences MOROCCO is a nucleus of all minnetive strike leaders to terms of imprisonment for "observation" as active strike leaders to terms of imprisonment for "observation" as to their sanity. Excessive bail, originally imposed in the hope of keeping active strikers in jail, is now easily and readily furnished, so the authorities have had to resort to charges of the most absurd executive board are the most powerful character in order to keep workers in prison.

William Sroka, arrested recently on a charge of assaulting one of the stoolpigeons of one of the mills, was sentenced to thirty days and "held for observation," during that time so that he may not be released on bail.

With such flagrant disregard of every law on the part of the kept judges of the mill owners it is about time the manufactures in that part of the Riff had a special committee in the United States senate, in whose hands there now interest in driving the Spanish troops rests a resolution to investigate Passaic, gets busy.

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Briand Beats Augustus Caesar

The Associated Press has some fame as a purveyor of distorted value. But the bulletin of the arbitral news to the capitalist press, but it is now going into the field of wit commission of mines in Paris tells of and humor with a dispatch from Fez, Morocco.

Regarding the latest combined French and Spanish drive on the forces of Abd-el-Krim, whose successive newspaper defeats would italists, who have agents in Morocco seem to leave no room in the African continent on which to continue fighting, the dispatch states:

"It has brought a gain to the Franco-Spanish troops of about 400 square miles, making the Riffian's domain smaller than it has been since the Romans attempted to subdue them in 40 A. D."

From the rapid progress being made it appears that by another ing toward making Spain, also a for military expenses. 2,000 years the Riffians will begin to realize that things are not going colony. well in their contest with imperialism, ancient and modern.

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The Plans of the Imperialists in China

The events in China have been rep- overthrow of the Peking government. resented by the capitalist and social-

der the pressure of General Chang China and of the commencement of Tso Lin, who had linked his fate with an alarming era of counter-revolution. ing from the South West, the 1st in a serious fight.

The 2nd and 3rd People's Armiesfused with the 1st People's Army, is already in such an advanced stage than 20 per cent.

ernment, which yields to the wishes of the imperialists and is hoping for a

Army in Peking could not work for the

At the same time, the British imdemocratic press in the last few weeks perialists, as is now known, were vainas the beginning of the annihilation ly attempting to provoke an insurrecof the revolutionary movement in tion in Canton and at the same time China. The defeat of the 2nd and 3rd trumpeting forth to the whole world People's Armies and the retreat of the that the Canton government had al-1st People's Army from Tientsin and ready fallen, that the right wing of the Peking served as the basis for this Kuomintang party had seized power and formed a government which had The wish is father to the thought. | agreed to a compromise with the Brit-The workers in the capitalist coun tish and was arresting the partisans ries, who undoutedly have taken the of the left Kuomintang as well as the keenest interest in the situation in Communists. All this proved to be China during the last few years, ought an invention of the imperialists, arishowever to have a clear conception of ing out of their passionate desire that the true state of affairs at the present things should actually happen in this way. Taken as a whole, however, all What has actually happened in this created the impression of a defeat

Japanese imperialism and who was The social-democratic leaders and attacking from the North, and of Gen- their press hastened to identify themeral Wu Pei Fu, who had been sup- selves with this estimate of the situaported up to 1924 by the British and tion in China. In the Vienna Arbeiter-American imperialists (in which year Zeitung, the events in China are alhe had been completely defeated by ready described as the arrival of "China's 1849."

In reality however, things are very People's Army withdrew at first to different. In the first place, the Peo-Peking and from there in a north ple's Army must not be identified with in such a way that their military victories or their temporary defeats, apsmall in numbers and badly equipped pear to be a decisive factor in the furthus increasing its strength by no less of development that the transference of territories from the hands of the The central government in Peking, People's Armies into the hands of ber of the pro-Japanese Anfu Club, ing point, but that on the contrary began, after the People's Armies had the occupied territories continue to be

is given by the latest communications, against Mukden, i. e. against Chang rowly escaped arrest. under very limited conditions, wanted Tso Lin, in the province of Shantung, in this way, on the one hand to dem which has led to an insurrection in his temporary understanding with most advanced section in the revolu-

L. Karakhan



Ambassador to China, who conducted the treaty negotiations resulting in close ties between Soviet Russia and the Chinese Republic.

imperialist press, is now actually stronger than ever and is being joined by the neighboring provinces of Kwan gsi and Hunan. The question of the formation of a South Western federal state with Canton as its center is obviously under discussion. The formation of such a federal state under the leadership of the revolutionary democ ratic Canton government is being ac celerated by recent events in North

the telegraphic agencies of the im- party. An excellent example in this respect perialists spread the news of the complete defeat of the People's Armies? remained for more than a month in Shanghai, Hong Kong, Canton, Tient-March 18th caused to be shot down a and has in some places developed into Peking. More than that in spite of sin and in other towns, in the Summer delegation of social organizations revolts. More and more troops of the advantage of Chang Tso Lin from of 1925, have shown that a socially which was proceeding to Tuan's castle armed peasants ("Red Lancers") are the North and of Wu Pei Fu from the self-determining and politically organthose districts; another similar ex the troops of Tuan Tsi Shui, the head formation and is appearing in the

On the other hand, a process of question of attacking the People's Shui knew that, as things were at that ment, which was "overthrown" by the entered into negotiations with the country. In the districts of South dom

Wu Pei Fu and it succeeded, without

The withdrawal of the People's Armies behind the well-known tunnels portant strategical point of defense and are only a few hours' journey from Paking, is far from representing the destruction of the People's Armies, which are learning from the lessons of the past and are preparing for further

At the present moment the British Lin or Wu Pei Fu and are prepared and Japanese imperialists are work to defend their independence. ing at their plans for the formation of most important reactionary forces in Wu Pei Fu. Their plan is to form a government to be based on a milithe wishes of British and Japanese imperilaists. Their chief aim is to stifle force of the counter-revolution. the freedom movement in the country between the Soviet Union and revo-Chinese militarism.

As early as in 1923 when Wu Pei Fu was in power in Middle China, the British and American imperialists tried to establish a military dictatorship in China, to centralize it from above and to stamp out the labor movement and the movement for libtime were comparatively weak. Wu whole country against himself, and this contributed in no small measure o his defeat in the autumn of 1924.

The national revolutionary movestronger than it was in 1923. The of the country. Kuomintang party has developed from a party which acutally only repres-What has actually happened since ented South China into a national

The working class of China has made an enormous advance in the last try. Furthermore, the working masses Wu Pei Fu on his part, in spite of showed last year that they are the sympathy for the revolutionary fight At the same time the peasant movemasses of the people. For Tuan Tsi in South China; the Canton govern- cluded as early as in January 1926, al revolutionary movement in the

an armistice and a bloc. The People's of Canton, the peasants, under the Army, however, was not taken in by leadership of workers, Communists and adherents of the Kuomintang fulfilling the hopes of the generals of party have repeatedly repelled coun-Chili, in escaping from the dangerous ter-revolutionary attacks of Chinese militarists.

If only for this reason, the establishment of a military dictatorship in of Nankou, which represent an im- China will be extraordinarily difficult. Apart from this, the sphere of the activities of Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu embraces less than the half of the Chinese empire. The other half consists of a number of districts with military groups of their own which do not submit either to Chang Tso

China will not be united by a mil! a lasting military bloc between the tary dictatorship which is backed by the imperialists. The tendencies to China, between Chang Tso Lin and unification in China are strong. They are dictated by the interests of all strata of the population. But this uniary dictatorship which would fulfil fication will proceed from below, on revolutionary lines and not thru the

The present stage is complicated and to tear asunder the connection and difficult for the revolutionary movement in China. Plans for the lutionary China, with the help of suppression of the revolution in China are being worked out by the general staffs of the imperialists and in their foreign ministries. If the British and Japanese imperialists do not succeed in materializing the idea of a bloc between Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu, they will no doubt make new combinations, undertake new sanguinary eration in the country, which at that attempts to arm other militarists, but they will never succeed in arresting Pei Fu roused public opinion in the the mighty process of the revolutionizing of China. The Communist Party of China and the Kuomintang party will now organize the masses with redoubled energy and gather them toment in the country is now much gether to fight for the democratization

> To the slogan of the imperialists "A military dictatorship in China," they will reply with the slogan "Revoktionary democratic power in the country, the summoning of a national assembly for the whole of China."

In this difficult period, China needs all the help that can possibly be given her for the revolutionary movement. The workers of the imperialist countries, especially of Great Britain and with a protest against the ultimatum beginning to organize themselves in South, the People's Armies disarmed ized working class is in the course of Japan must fulfil their duty towards the workers and towards all the revolutionary strata of the people of China, they must, be protests and by their in China, unmask the devilish plans Chang Tso Lin with regard to the tionary fight against the foreign yoke. of the imperialists and compel the latter to desist from meddling in China by constantly contriving new plots against the movement for free-

What For the Moroccan

He consented to the recent fake negothe war in the face of constant opposition by French Communists in and out of parliament.

The Madrid papers, "La Nacion" and "El Debate," which express the will of Primo de Rivera, have always opposed negotiations with the Riff, not even hiding that his desire is to continue the war.

mining companies have controlled Spanish policy in the Riff. The "Compania de Minas del Riff," in whose Spanish capitalists is responsible for the death of thousands of Spanish workers and peasants since 1909.

The Riff is rich in all kinds of minerals, especially iron. The region of Alhucemas, recently occupied by the Spanish, is the richest of all in iron The firms who had developed mines into battle to recapture that area so the mines could be reopened. These mining capitalists are opposed to ne gotiations with the Riffians.

BUT the mining companies wish to disguise their real purposes. Their press is continuously saying that the Riff is without economic several requests for permission to develop Riffian mines by French, German, English, Spanish and Dutch capto carry out this work.

Robert W. Dunn, in his book, 'American Foreign Investments."

Some months ago the Spanish government granted the National City Bank and the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation the monopoly of all telephones in Spain. The American firm did not offer as much return to the government as did the Swedish and Belgian firms, but the International corporation managed

and the recent trip of Kahn of Wall with the Riffians. From the first mo. Street to Morocco and the recent

Abd-El-Krim



Leader of the Riff Army of Liberation.

formation. In 1909 some native workers for the Compania de Minas del Riff" were njured by an accident in the mines. They asked for compensation but got only bullets from the troops at the command of Urquijo, Romanones and

other Spanish capitalists. The assault of Spanish troops in 1921, that caused the death of 12,000 soldiers was planned by the army staff in agreement with a man named Got. points out that Spain is one of the the agent of the "Compania de Minas few countries in which Wall Street del Riff." To secure the Riff for can't be worse, even starving." has no economic supervision. But it | Spanish capitalists the government

> You do the job twice as wellwhen you distribute a bundle of parade." The DAILY WORKER with your

On to Moseow!

War? Women Work Under Most Unbearable Conditions in the Passaic Mills

The campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party for united interests knew that both were only Mannesmann concerning Riffian mines never saw no place where ladies have got to work like they do here. Lots of places ladies work sometimes-maybe they have just one or two kids and they can leave 'em with their mother or his mother so they can work and France are facts which show the in- get ahead a bit-but here in Passaic they have got to work. My sister here tervention of American capitalists in worked when she was expecting with her eighth and was that big she couldn't central provinces of Russia, where,

the mines of the Riff. The correspond- hardly reach around herself. That's+ he wished, give some interesting in stretching and reaching and standing fifteen and her mother's feet have give she stayed a few minutes in the toilet in the hot steam and the wet floors for their use. The political-educato rest. God knows she had to be and going home afterwards in the tional department has arranged for a pretty tired to stay long in the toilets cold seemed to go on his lungs. His traveling cinema outfit, accompanied at the Botany. Smells and water on street clothes had to hang in the by a lecturer, to visit the new settlethe floor and dirt! But the other fore- steam, too, you know, and he wasn't ments to explain to the peasants the stop when she was tryin' to eat.

Work Day and Night.

mind you. Come home and get him bend when it's night." up and something to eat and the kids dinner. Then maybe she'd lay down is the bugs-big black wood-bugs. bit in her clothes with the babies hate them, and the roaches. They on the bed back of her till the big smell so and they go so fast and girl got home from school. Olga was sometimes they crawl up your skirts." eleven and could do pretty good, cook the mill at seven. It ain't right but part of an overwhelming serfdom amounted to 64,300,000 rubles.. get more than \$27 a week and you Avenue. know with shoes and rent and all, you just can't get along with that. That's what I say-here ladies have got to work. I ain't a striker myself-my

ting pneumonia."

Angela, little and black-eyed, pro- for her hungry brood. tested "I don't want to miss the

stranger's ignorance.

tiations only under pressure from ent of the Chicago Tribune could, if hard, too, when you're that way, and standing and standing of the chicago Tribune could, if hard, too, when you're that way, the standing and on your feet ten hours without even out. Somebody's got to work and her have made arrangements to settle stopping to eat your sandwiches. She father is dead two years and there 7,000 families this year. Fifteen trachad a real good foreman at the last are two other little kids. Her father tors and a large quantity of agricultuand he used to pretend not to see if was in the dye works and standing ral implements have been allocated

> man-why, he'd yell at her not to ever dry. Angela here works clean- features of the district and the possiing needles. That ain't so damp but bilities of developing agriculture and she has to stoop all day and it makes auxiliary employments in it. Quanti-"And she did her housework too, her back ache so she can't hardly un- ties of literature on the subject have

Angela herself volunteered, "It isn't clean for school and feed the little the work that's so hard-it's the lean- American Fur Buyers ones and make the beds and get the ing and the dust. But the very worst

These stories are not exceptions, as

An Italian Mother,

For example, there was an Italian woman. Pressure must be truly terhusband, he's a cook, but I go on the rible to drive a middle-aged Italian the whole of the output of furs from picket line every day. His people are woman to public revolt and the picket all in it and it ain't right, so it ain't. line. She had the face of a person "Some think it would be good to dead a thousand years, yellow skin go back if they wouldn't take off the drawn too tight over a thin nose and ten per cent but my sister says the hard cheekbones, temples sunken and bosses would just take it next month eyes helpless, hopeless. Editors and they would be starving for noth- would label a photograph of her a fake ing now. No ma'am, when ladies have and refuse it. Angela told me that got to work like they do here, nothing she supports five children by her night work. Driven every moment by a "Excuse me a minute. Angela, what foreman, by the need to cook, to sew, Paterson Holds is also true that Wall Street is work- spends 37 per cent of the state budget did you come out here for today? You to clean, never rested, sucked dry of ain't going to help the strike by get- every feeling but desire to sleep, she is still unable to make enuf to care

Her English is very scant but it night bread and cheese.

Many Peasants Migrate from Central Russia to Far Eastern Provinces

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 24,-A constant stream of settlers from central Russia are reported by the Haborovsk authorities to be emigrating to every day thru the Central Settlement Bureau. The settlers are from the owing to the density of the population, there is not sufficient land to sat-

also been supplied.

Seek to Capture the Soviet Union Market

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (Tass), May 24.—England buys over one-half of the the supper, you know; so my sister I, Thomas-like, had believed when I total amount of furs obtained in Ruscould sleep till she had to go back to heard them from others. They are a sia, the export of which last year ask you what could she do? Her forced on helpless people within 15 United States comes next on the list, husband, countin' slack time, couldn't miles of the prodigal luxury of Fifth buying 34 per cent of the total supply, and then comes Germany, purchasing 11.8 per cent.

Keen competition is being exhibited by American fur buyers, who claim that a market exists in America for Russia. Mr. Veiner, a large fur buyer, who has just arrived in Moscow from America, stated to our correspondent that he was prepared to take all the furs the Soviet Fur Trading Organization was prepared to sell him and that his firm was prepared to put up the money for the stocking of furs for the next season.

Bazaar for the Passaic Strikers

PATERSON, N. J., May 24.-The hardly needed Angela's interpretation Paterson Conference for the Relief of For conversation I said, "Won't the to supplement the gestures that ac the Passaic Textile Strikers will hold truent officer get you if you stay out companied her words as she told her a benefit bazaar at the Carpenter's bitter story, ending with the crowning Helvetia Hall, 56 Van Houton St., The argumentative picketer and the woe that she had not even been able Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May small girls exchanged grins at a to stop to drink coffee with her mid- 27, 28 and 29, for the benefit of the Passaic textile strikers