

# WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Dad and his young son, both dressed

### alike and richly, are motoring over the hills on a smooth and flawless concrete road. A barrier of purple mountains lays across the road in the distance. They approach the

mountains at fifty miles an hour, Dad's regular road speed. As they whirr by passing motorists Dad gives only a few inches. The boy sits next to his father, eager-eyed, alert. His father is his hero. What magic made this great sensation that comes with dashing over smooth roads in a machine that has the power of ninety horses? Dad explained it-money had done it. They reach the mountains and climb higher and higher. They are due at the top of the grade at 10 o'clock.

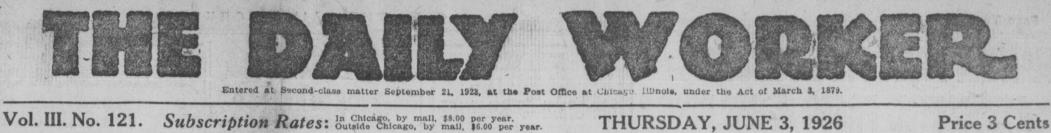
III

But something went wrong and spoiled the schedule. You had got up into the fog, and cold white veils were sweeping your face. You could see all right, but the fog had wet the road, and there was clay on it, a combination that left the most skilful driver helpless. Dad's quick eye noted it, and he slowed down: a fortunate thing, for the car began to slide, and almost touched the white wooden barrier that guarded the outer edge.

They started again, creeping along, in low gear, so that they could stop quickly; five miles the speedometer showed, then three miles; then another slide, and Dad said "Damn." They wouldn't stand that very long, the boy knew; "Chains," he thought, and they drew up close against the side of the hill, on an inside curve where cars coming from either direction could see them. The boy opened the door at his side and popped out; the father descended gravely, and took off his overcoat and laid it in the seat; he took off his coat and laid that in the same way-for clothing was part of a man's dignity, a symbol of his rise in life, and never to be supreme court had again refused a soiled or crumpled. He unfastened his cuffs and rolled up the new trial on the South Braintree mursleeves-each motion precisely followed by the boy. At the rear of the car was a flat compartment with a sloping cover, which Dad opened with a key; one of a great number of keys, each pre-cisely known to him, each symbolical of efficiency and order. Having got out the chains, and fastened them upon the rear tires. Dad wiped his hands on the fog-laden plants by the roadside; the boy did the same, liking the coldness of the shining globes of water. temporarily blocked by a new move of There was a clean rag in the compartment, kept there for drying your hands, and changed every so often. The two donned their coats again, and resumed their places, and the car set out, a little faster now, but still cautiously, and away off the schedule.

"Guadalupe Grade: Height of Land: Caution: Fifteen miles per hour on curves." So ran the sign; they were creeping down now, in low gear, holding back the car, which resented it, and shook impatiently. Dad had his spectacles in his lap, because revelations will be the biggest story the fog had blurred them; it had filled his hair with moisture, and this internationally famous labor case was trickling down his forehead into his eyes. It was fun to has seen for a long time. breathe it and feel the cold; it was fun to reach over and sound the horn-Dad would let you do it now, all you wanted. A car came creeping towards them out of the mist, likewise tooting lustily; it was a Ford, puffing from the climb, with steam coming demonstrations to save Sacco and out of the radiator.

Then suddenly the fog grew thinner; a few wisps more, and it was gone; they were free, and the car leaped forward into view -oh, wonderful! Hill below hill dropping away, and a landscape **RON LEAGUE** 



PLANT TO PREJUDICE

(Special to the Daily Worker. BOSTON, June 1 .- What is re garded here as a framed attempt to create renewed mob prejudice against the case of Nicola Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti is the "explosion" which took place at the home of Samuel Johnson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Simon John son, one of the star witnesses for the state in the prosecution of the two Italian workers. No one was injured, of course. The "bomb ex plosion" is being used as an excuse to throw guards around the homes of Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, of the state supreme court, and Judge Webster Thayer, trial judge in the case. The attempt is obviously being made to create the impression that those interested in the cause of the two defendants are a crew of bloodthirsty bombthrowers, in order to whip up mob hysteria for the proposed legal assassination of Sacco and Vanzetti.

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, June 1 .--- The sentence of death on Sacco and Vanzetti has again been halted after the Massachusetts der charge. The second denial follows a motion for rehearing of arguments which were turned down May 3. The court's action would automatically turn the two labor defendants over to Trial Judge Webster Thayer temporarily blocked by a new move of the defense.

New Evidence. The new move is based on sensa-

tional evidence that has come forward proving still further the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti. Publicity is delayed while additional investigations are being made, but it is said the Boston is reading news of world-

wide protest at the impending tragedy. A big mass meeting in Lawrence today leads off New England ciechowski. He is Marshal Pilsudski's Vanzetti from the electric chair.

# **Aid From Soviet Union** By JOHN PEPPER.

(Special to The Daily Worker) "Explosion" Occurs As Moscow, U. S. S. R., June 1.—A message to the central committee of the Miners' Union of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has been received from J. A. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, expressing deep gratitude for the third transfer of \$200,000 in advance of the continued collections among the workers of the Soviet Union for their striking English brothers. Secretary Dogadov of the General Council of Trade Unions of the U.S. S. R., declared today that more money will be transferred to England when more of the collected funds shall have been received. Collections in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are proceeding splendidly. The central committee of the Miners' Union here today transferred to Secretary Cook of the British Miners' Federation \$14,000 as a first instalment from the Soviet cooperatives. Just as before not one one ton of fuel is being shipped to England from the seaports of the Soviet Union.

An appeal to the workers of all countries has been issued by the Communist International. again inviting them to lend their active support to the heroic struggle of the British miners who are defending not only themselves, but all workers of other countries as well, against aggressive attempts of the capitalists to lower the living standards of the working class. The general council of the British Trade Unions capitulated disgracefully, ignomiously betray-

men's leaders, by their shameful agreement with the railroad companies, spoiled the boycott al and the Second International only talked about help for the British workers and presently they ceased doing so, even officially. The Communist International ardently appeals for support of the great struggle of the British coal miners whose victory or defeat is the victory or bunker coal, not one single sailor, must go aboard British ships. Now, if ever, is the moment to prove proletarian solidarity in all its strength.

nite amount of the loan will be fixed after receipt of replies from the various trade unions. Collections on behalf of the British miners are conference the workers of all shades proceeding successfully among the workers of Sweden, 150,000 krons having already been ly on foot in the textile center that transferred to the strikers. Purcell has also ad- has held the attention of the country dressed an appeal to the trade union federations for five long months. These delegates of Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Denmark, did not come to a dull, empty hall,

**OF PASSAIC** of coal transport. The Amsterdam Internation- Half Million Workers Support Textile Strike

> By J. O. BENTALL. (Special to The Daily Worker)

**STANDS BACK** 

PASSAIC, N. J., June 1 .- The relief defeat of all of the international proletariat. conference for the support of the Pas-Collections of funds must be increased. All said textile strikers was held here on transport workers of England and America Saturday afternoon in Canter's Audimust stop by all possible means the conveyance torium with 187 delegates representof coal via England. Not a single piece of ing more than 500,000 workers, mostly from the trades unions of the eastern states, with one delegate as far ward as Detroit, Mich.

> The session, which lasted from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till 7 in the

According to information from Stockholm, A. evening, overflowed with' enthusiasm A. Purcell, who has been staying in Stockholm, for the great strike that is now enterhas obtained the consent of the presidium of ing its twentieth week and which has the Federation of Swedish Trade Unions to a grown from a local protest on the part grant of a considerable sum of money as a loan of the mill workers into a mighty to the General Council of Trade Unions of movement that is now sweeping the Great Britain for a three-year term. The defi- whole country, raising its siogan in a torrent of irresistable determination. "Organize the Unorganized."

In response to the call for a relief dusty from non-use, but to a big auditorium already filled with live workers who had been there for an hour

before the opening of the conference. singing their strike songs, shouting their slogans, yelling their yells as they have done for nineteen weeks in their fight against the textile barons. Cheer Delegates' Names.

The delegates were lifted off their feet as they crowded their way to the front while the gallery and the big body of the hall were still resounding with songs and cheers.

And as every delegation's name was read the storm of cheer burst outone hundred and eighty-seven times this vast crowd burst into cheer. For behind these 187 delegates were over a half million determined workers who had sent their messengers to the seat

of war to tell the fighting strikers that PEKING, June 1 .- The ancient cap- they must go on till the strike is won ital of China is again about to be and that these 500,000 would back.

It was a conference that meant busiking a few months ago by the reac- ness for the workers of America. It. tionary militarists, Chang Tso-lin and was a conference that went on record Wu Pei-fu, who, if reports are cor- to see this strike won and to start for rect, have split and whose troops are other fields of oppressed workers that in muntiy as the national army ap-must get out of their slavery and be







spread out, as far as forever; you wanted wings, so as to dive down there, to sail out over the hilltops and the flat plains. What was the use of speed limits, and curves, and restraining gears and brakes ?- "Dry my spectacles," said Dad, prosaically. Scenery was all right, but he had to keep to the right of the white-painted line on the road. "Whanhnh! Whanhnh!" said the horn, on all the outside curves.

They slid down, and little by little the scenery disappeared: Ironworkers' Strike Ties tack on the constitution. Pilsudski would not accept, he said, because the They were making up for 1st time. Whee! How the trees and ened out, they left the last shoulder of the last hill, and before them was a long, straight descent; the wind began to whistle, and the figures to creep past the red line on the speedometer. They were making up for lost time. Whee! How the trees and telegraph poles went whizzing! Sixty miles now; some people might have been scared, but no sensible person would be scared while Dad was at the wheel.

But suddenly the car began to slow up; you could feel yourself sliding forward in your seat, and the little red line showed \$1.50 cents an hour, with the right of The mere fact that one of his own fifty, forty, thirty. The road lay straight ahead, there was no the union to withdraw men from work followers was elected as chief execuother car in sight, yet Dad's foot was on the brake. The boy on new jobs where contractors em. tive makes Pilandski's position stronglooked up inquiringly. "Sit still," said the man. "Don't look ploy non-union workers who refuse to er now than before. round. A speed-trap!' join the union. The strike ties up about 60 per cent

Oho! An adventure to make a boy's heart jump! He wanted to look and see, but understood that he must sit rigid, staring of the iron work done in the district, precautions to watch carefully the out in front, utterly innocent. They had never driven any faster than thirty miles per hour in their lives, and if any traffic officer thought he had seen them coming faster down the grade, that Steven's Hotel. was purely an optical delusion, the natural error of a man whose occupation destroyed his faith in human nature. Yes, it must be a dreadful thing to be a "speed-cop',' and have the whole human race for your enemy! To stoop to disreputable actions-hiding across, and it is said in open shop dictatorship seems to be in no way vourself in bushes, holding a stop-watch in hand, and with a confederate at a certain measured distance down the road, also hold- break the union by breaking the ing a stop-watch, and with a telephone line connecting the two strike. It is particularly anxious to Quarters Needed for of them, so they could keep tab on motorists who passed! They knock out the clause against union had even invented a device of mirrors, which could be set up by men working with non-union men, the roadside, so that one man could get the flash of a car as it knowing that by this means it can passed, and keep the time. This was a trouble the motorist had gradually undermine the union. to keep incessant watch for; at the slightest sign of anything suspicious, he must slow up quickly-and yet not too quickly-no, just a natural slowing, such as any man would employ if he should discover that he had accidentally, for the briefest moment, exceeded ever so slightly the limits of complete safety in driving. "That fellow will be following us," said Dad. He had a little

mirror mounted in front of his eyes, so that he could keep tab on such enemies of the human race; but the boy could not see into no clause against the union men work- in New York, that have room for one the mirror, so he had to sit on pins and needles, missing the fun. ing with nonunion workers. The or more of these students, to be their

'Did you see anything?'

'No, not yet; but he'll come; he knows we were speeding. He puts himself on that straight grade, because everybody goes fast at such a place." There you saw the debased nature of the "speed-cop"! He chose a spot where it was perfectly safe to go crafts according to the desires of the course. fast, and where he knew that everyone would be impatient, having been held in so long by the curves up in the mountains, and by the wet roads! That was how much they cared for fair play, those "speed-cops"!

They crept along at thirty miles an hour; the lawful limit in those benighted times, back in 1912. It took all the thrill out of vote to accept according to union of rector of the Workers' School, 108 upper Adirondacks of New York for a University place, or at 108 East 14th



# **Up** Construction

Three thousand members of the and binds him with many restrictions Structural Iron Workers' Union in the in the matter of controlling the gov-Chicago district are on strike against ernment. all work held by the Iron League, the employers' association, which has re-dicate that Pilsudski intends to give

fused to sign a contract granting a up the power he has achieved by armsmall wage increase of from \$1.371/2 to ed force, elections or no elections.

### Armed Display. Incidentally, he took all necessary

cicki, 200 for Bninski, candidate of the

right parties, and one vote for Marek,

Pilsudski Declined.

The letter of Pilsudski, addressed

easiness in so-called democratic quar-

present constitution does not enable

the president to dissolve parliament

socialist deputy

including the work on the Morton proceedings of the assembly. There and the ornamental iron work on the the capital. Communications were taken over by Pilsudski's soldiers. live in hovels condemned many years Foster to Speak at An Open Shop Outfit. In a word, the assemblymen were

The Iron League is notorious for its taken over by Pilsudski's prisoners. open shop policy, when it can put it The Pilsudski move in the direction of Wright Bone-Dry circles that the Iron League hopes to altered by the elections.

Students to New York

The union plasterers of Local 5, af-NEW YORK, June 1 .--- The Workter three weeks or so of strike for the ers' School will hold a national sumdemand of a raise from \$12 to \$14 a mer school at its headquarters, 108 day in the contract have surprised East 14th St. Students from workeverybody by suddenly accepting a ing class centers all over the councompromise of \$13 at Saturday's con- try will attend the school. The Workference with the employers. More- ers' School has issued an appeal thru over, the employers state that there is the press for working class families clause was made somewhat famous as hosts for the last two weeks in July.

'article 14" drafted by the Building This will enable students who cannot Trades Council, but is included or not afford to pay the big New York hotel included in contracts by the separate bills to take the two-weeks' training separate craft. If you have a spare bed or if some

Bosses Pleased. The carpenters' referendum on ac

one of your family is out of town during the last two weeks of July, you epting the contract offered which in- should send in your name and address luded features opposed by the mili- and the number of people you can ac-



Here is "The Ritz Tower," nearing completion on Park Ave., New York, the forty stories of which are being fitted up with everything that suggests the last word in luxury. A month's room rent here would keep a working class family going for a year. minchun means a serious bloow at In the meantime no homes are bebuilding, the Palmer House addition was an imposing display of troops in ing built for low-paid workers because army of national independence. "it doesn't pay." They continue to

ago.

Law Is Upheld by

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1 .- The state supreme court upheld the con-Party Summer School stitutionality of the Wright bone-dry law, the most drastic prohibition

statute in any state in the Union. The court's decision came in the case of Matthew Guetting of Evansville, convicted in Vanderburg circuit court June 25, 1925, and fined \$200 and sentenced to sixty days on the United States. state farm for possessing intoxicating liquor.

Possession of intoxicating liquor for personal use may be forbidden by a constitutional rights of a citizen, the court held.

# **Coolidge Summer** "White House" to Be

street

### Kuominchun Near Peking.

The Kuominchun is now only 12 miles from Peking. Against their further advance the Feng-tein troops under the reactionary generals are digging trenches ten miles out, but right in the city of Peking itself the Fengtein troops are rebelling against their

proaches Peking.

officers under General Lang-fang, commanding the city. In addition the mutiny has spread

troops are not active against the Kuo-Wu and Chang Tso-lin have broken relations.

Armles May Unite Again. The advance of the Kuominchun gives it again the control of the railway across the northern part of Shansi, uniting its divided armies. The Manchurian troops of Chang Tso-lin are preparing to evacuate Peking, whose recapture by the Kuo-

Chang Tso-lin and victory for the

# N. Y. Friday, June 4

NEW YORK, June 1 .-- "Whither Russia? Toward Socialism or Capitalism?" This question interests millions of workers thruout the world. The recent news that an American labor delegation, including such men as Frank Walsh, Johnson of the Ma-

chinist Union, and others of this type, will soon leave for Russia, was reported in every newspaper in the country, and their report, when it will be published, will no doubt become the subject of heated discussions among the workers in the

But the workers need not wait until these leaders report their observa tions. Wm. Z. Foster has recently returned from his fourth visit to the state without infringements on the Soviet Union. This time he spent there fully six months and visited not only central Russia, but also northern Russia, Ukraine and the Donetz basin. On Friday, June 4, he will speak in New York on "Russian Workers and Workshops in 1926" at Central Opera in the Adirondacks House, 67th street and Third avenue, under the auspices of the Trade Union Educational League. Admission is 25 WASHINGTON, June 1.-President cents. Get your tickets beforehand at

come free to enjoy life and to reap the harvest of their labors.

Alfred Wagenknecht, relief director of the Passaic strike, was chosen chairman and F. S. Robinson of the printers' union of Detroit, Mich., was chosen secretary.

Acclaim Weisbord.

Then came the inspiring report of Organizer Weisbord, who was received

with great cheering by the vast crowd. to troops holding the railway between Weisbord reviewed the struggles for Peking and Tientsin. Wu Pei-fu's the strike, the series of wage cuts by the bosses, the capitalist offensive, minchun army, and it is reported that which the workers must bring into a (Continued on page 3)

UNKNOWN SMALL-TOWN LAWYER WHO BEAT ONE OF THE COOLIDGE GANG



Frederick Steiwer of Pendleton Oregon, who defeated Senator Robert N. Stanfield, favorite of Wall Street, who was backed in the Oregon republican primaries by the Mel-Ion-Coolidge administration forces. Steiwer is a lawyer and well-to-do farmer who a few months ago was scarcely known beyond the boundaries of the community in which he lives. His victory proves that anyone can beat Coolidge senators even in primary elections where only republicans participate

the Supreme Court

Page Two

# HAITIAN DAILY PAPER ACCUSES ASSOCIATED PRESS OF HELPING IMPERIALISM RAVAGE REPUBLIC

The shameless and open suppression of the Republic of Haiti by United States marines in the interest of American imperialists, whose other more peaceful maneuver of bribing native mercenaries to support foreign domination and exploitation, has too long been ignored by American labor. The DAILY WORKER has received a letter from the editor of "Le Nouvelliste, the largest daily paper in Haiti, founded in 1896, at Port-au-Prince, being the oldest daily in the republic.

This letter encloses the article given below, as printed by Karl Vogele, of Morion, Ill., believed "Le Nouvelliste" as indictment not only of Yankee imperialism, but of the Associated Press as an agent of imperialism, and asks that a campaign be begun in the United States to ensure independence and rights of the Haitian people as an autonomous government. It adds:

"It will also be found that the group streets in the quarter of the council of American civilians in Haiti back- chamber? ing up the present state of affairs, is Why did he not cable that the directly or indirectly interested in crowd, in spite of this pressure vocif-"Gonave Island Concession," the "Arti- erated its protestations against the rebonite Valley Concession" and other election and not being able to contain big schemes for getting Haitian land." its indignation, commenced a cannon-The article from Le Nouvelliste is ade of rocks which drew the fire of as follows: the gendarmes?

#### News Not Cabled to U.S.

The representative of the Associcited Press of the United States what ated Press of the United States in the high commissioner and Judge Haiti, the day after the presidential Strong heard on their exit after the elections, cabled an interview with vote of the 19 functionaries of Mr Mr. Borno in which he declared to Borno? the Americans, in order that there should be no doubt about it, that his four new years will be four new years the merchants, bankers and industrialof intimate co-operation between the ists closed their doors after the re-Haitian government and the American government. The representative of tire day, plunged in an overwhelming the Associated Press has his reasons sadness?

for cabling such an interview. However why did he not cable to the Associated Press of the United States that the councillors of state who elected Mr. Borno were all of them not a single "Hurrah" was heard in named by Mr. Borno for this purpose the streets? and that we live in a republic?

Seize Election by Force.

Why did he not cable to the Associ- the 19th of April, that is to say eight ated Press of the United States that days after the election the councila few hours before the presidential lors of state who voted for Mr. Borno election the president of the national have their dwellings militarily guardassembly, without right, without rea- ed by the gendarmes in order to proson, was surreptitiously replaced because he intended to direct the assembly impartially?

Why did he not cable to the Associ- did not vote for Mr. Borno, are free ated Press of the United State that and tranquil in their homes and have a councillor of state, Mr. Duval, was no gendarmes to protect them. denied the floor in spite of his reiterated appeals?

Why did he not cable to the Assoc- tant events which have come out of iated Press of the United States that the re-election of Mr. Borno. He has York Sun and other capitalist papers a councillor of state, Mr. Placid David, probably his reasons for that. But was revoked three days before the the department awaits to be informed; opening of the assembly because he it will be. wrote, it was said to Mr. Borno, that other candidates for the presidency counted upon him?

#### U. S. Officials Jail Haltians.

Why did he not cable to the Associ- of these details, inquire of its representative in Haiti, if yes or no, they ated Press of the United States that have existed. It would be curious to facts. the police directed by the American see the reply. officers, forcibly stopped all the pacific

Nevertheless the Associated Press manifestations against the reelection of Mr. Borno, locking up numerous citizens whose names have ben pub- people in Haiti to report to it the tells. His friend Brind, who still works



WILMINGTON, Delaware, June 1. -John F. Fee and Thomas Kelley, both of Philadelphia, Pa., were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment and the maximum penalty of 40 lashes for highway robbery. The Delaware medieval whipping post law is considered one of the

### Bury "Largest Man."

most drastic in the nation.

eet long.

PEORIA, Ill., June 1 .-- Twelve pall-

(Special to The Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, China, June 1. - A bearers carried the steel-reinforced tremendous mass demonstration, casket in the funeral here today of yesterday, in commemoration of the May 30 massacres of last year, when to have been the largest man in the many Chinese students and workers state. Vogele was 6 feet four inches were shot down in the streets of this tall, and weighed 505 pounds. The city by the uniformed agents of the casket is three feet wide and seven great imperialist powers, culminated

in severe clashes with the gunmen of mperialism who infest Shanghai. tti shows When the demonstration marched into Nanking road, in the heart of the so-called international settlement. INTERES some of the soldiery tried to stop them. Instead of obeying the com-IN LABOR CAUSE mands of the invading imperialist agents, the laborers and students picked-up stones and other missiles and hurled them at the foreign ex-

Why did he not cable to the Assoc-Wants All Workers to **Know Frame-up Facts** BOSTON, June 1. - (FP) - For

all the walls of Charlestown prison, Why did he not cable to the Associ Bartolomeo Vanzetti - mentally - is ated Press of the United States that very much outside, however, much his body is held. Even with the sinister shadow of Massachusetts punishment election and the city was for the enthat is creeping up on him, Vanzetti is brightly, eagerly interested in the outside world, especially the world of labor.

In a semi-circle facing a large table Why did he not cable to the Assocat which a guard keeps track of time iated Press that after the re-election and movements, prisoners and their visitors sit. The jangle of keys and of doors opening and closing noisily Why, in short, does he not cable to intrudes on the earnest murmur of the Associated Press that until today, those from the outside with those

> Vanzetti Studies. Vanzetti smiles and gives a hearty

from the inside.

andshake. He tells how he studies two nights tect them against the nation whose a week: Algebra now, and he likes it! representatives they are said to be, For two years it was English. He is while two councillors of state who glad to hear what workers are doing everywhere. He wants the world to. know the facts of the frame up of

imself and Nicola Sacco because of The representative of the Associatheir interest in labor's cause. ed Press will not cable these impor-Hostile editorials in the Boston Transcript, Herald, Traveler, New after the state supreme court refusal of a new trial fire him with a desire to answer with the truth. He knows, though, that it will be the labor papers already defending him who will

print his story and not the press which tells the man in the streetcar liner, Priscilla, which went aground and the woman at home what its near New London, Conn., in a fog backers want it to, regardless of early today, has been towed safely into New London and the passengers

Interest In Mill.

Workers at Plymouth Cordage mill destinations, according to the local knows a sufficient number of neutral made \$9 a week in 1915, Vanzetti offices of the Fall River line .

Mass. A Funny State.

Massachusetts is a funny state. In

the town that guards the Pilgrims'

### THE DAILY WORKER

**MASSES FIGHT** 

**IMPERIALISTS** 

**Resist Attempt to Stop** 

Demonstration

enslave the Chinese masses

great powers.

German embassy.

he Hamburg.

German Embassy

German war vessel in Los Angeles in

search of illicit beer selling has been

lodged at the state department by the

The federal agents claimed they dis-

covered beer selling aboard the vessel,

Tow Liner to Safety.

Communist Influence Felt.

IN SHANGHAI

# Masses Not Interested In Memorial Day As Holiday of Imperialism

#### By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

been growing to connect it up with

all past wars. Thus John T. Mc-

Cutcheon, the aging cartoonist of

the Chicago Tribune, presents a pic-

ture under the title of "The Rain

of the Roses," that fully presents

the imperialist interpretation of the

day. A woman is shown scattering

flowers, but not only over the

graves in "The North" and "The

South." The flowers are supposed

to fall also on the graves of the

dead in Flanders and France, the

victims of Morgan's war; at Arch-

angel and Siberia, where American

troops joined with those of other

lands in an effort to overthrow the

Russian Soviet Republic; at Peking,

China, where American bayonets

are turned against Chinese strikers;

in the Philippines, Samoa, Hawali,

Guam, Cuba and Porto Rico, all

slaves of U.S. imperialism, held

under its heel, continually forced

to look into the muzzles of threaten-

ing guns, always being pointed at

them menacingly; at Mexico, Nica-

ragua, Panama, where U.S. soldiers

always protect "American inter-

ests," while even Tripoli is not for-

gotten, where American airmen

murdered helpless men, women and

children in aid of the French and

Spanish conquest of the Riffians.

Thus the imperialist picture is com-

. . .

The question grows! Why should

American soldiers fight the Soviet

Union? Why should they murder

the workers and farmers of China?

Why should they aid in oppressing the peoples of Mexico, Nicaragua

and Panama? Why should they aid

in maintaining a tyrannous rule

over Cuba and Porto Rico? Why

should they bomb the peoples of the

Riff? Why should they join in the

fratricidal wars of Europe's capital-

bull, found the answer to that ques-

tion and wanted to teach it to the

other soldiers of U.S. imperialism

in Hawaii, where they were station-

ed. They were sent to prison for

their efforts. Crouch was still be-

\* \* \*

of American imperialism, are not

the concern of the American

masses. The time wanes when

Memorial Day and Independence

Day can be used for the exclusive

purpose of whipping the masses

With the growth of American la-

bor's class consciousness these days

will be used, more and more, to

point the way toward the day when

But the idea grows-that the wars

hind bars on this Memorial Day.

Two soldiers, Crouch and Trum-

plete.

ist nations?

A NOTHER Memorial Day has pushed its way into the past. But there are still others coming out of the future.

Much comment is devoted to the changing character of this day that was originally set apart for the decoration of the graves of soldiers of "the North" who fell in the civil war, 1861-65. It is declared that the civil war

dead are quickly being forgotten while the day is used to put halos on the more recent world war. Thus Cal Coolidge seized upon the occasion as an opportunity to deliver another Wall Street lecture to the capitalist countries of Europe on the subject of disarmament.

It is also pointed out that the day is being used, more and more, as a time for recreation and outings, with considerable attention being given to professional sporting events. Thus the 500-mile autoploiters who are here for the purpose mobile race at Indjanapolis, Ind., of helping their master class further held the center of national attention, while the baseball games, morning and afternoon, were in the The growing Communist influence spotlight as always.

among the masses of Shanghai is The casualties among the riding causing grave apprehension in the population is given attention as ranks of the agents of the imperialist usual. The Chicago results are governments and the kept journalists tabulated as follows: "Autos Kill who are paid to distort happenings in Four in Day, 73 in May, 316 in Five a manner beneficial to the invaders Months," with similar reports for have sent out reports that it was every other large city in the land. Communist influence that stirred up Other headlines, the morning after, the smouldering resentment against that get prominent front page space, the foreigners. In this city, pillaged to mention a few, read like this: by the international banditti, the Com-"Bride Batters Her Half of Fliv in munists openly proclaim their determ-Holiday Spat." "Jail Parade Flirt after Woman Blacks His Eye," ination to utilize every method within their power to drive out of the city "Ends His Life After Shooting Woman in Taxi," and so on ad nauseum. That's Decoration Day news.

> Thus Memorial Day takes on the face of Independence Day, July Fourth, as a national holiday. The same wails are heard regarding lack of interest in May 30th, this year, that was heard about July Fourth, last year, with an effort at explanation being made by pointing that both events at this time came on a Saturday-Sunday week-end.

Not even the opening of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, Pa., the home city of the Liberty Bell, resulted in arousing any national fervor for the patriotic past. As near west as Chicago, this event was given merely third page space. \* \* \*

NEW YORK, June 1.-The coastal If the present ruling class is unable to cast the mantle of past victorious struggles over their present tyranny over the living, then it is a sign that the masses are giving have departed by train for their closer attention to conditions today. It is not sufficient, it seems, to raise the cry of '76 and '61 in order to thrill the many with enthusiasm for

**EFFIGIES OF** WORK AND MEADE Ask Cal Open Water Gates at Scott's Bluff the civil war, that freed the chattel slaves of the South, the habit has

FARMERS HANG

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., June 1-Hubert Work, secretary of the interior in Coolidge's cabinet, and Ellwood Meade, director of the reclamation service, were hung in effigy by indignant farmers of the North Platte valley, following the refusal of the administration to supply the North Platte valley irrigated farms with the water needed to save their crops.

#### On Verge of Bankruptcy.

This action of the farmers is the expression of the indignation of these farmers against the Coolidge administration which demands that they mortgage their farms as payment for the overdue water taxes and for the coming years' water taxes. Many of the farmers in this reclamation project tre on the verge of bankruptcy.

Effigies of these two notables, who denied the farmers the water needed for their crops, were hung before the Water Users' Association offices.

#### Refuse Payment.

When the irrigation project was aunched a number of years ago, the government ordered a construction charge to be paid over a number of years at varying costs in addition to charge of so much an acre for supplying water. This charge was later boosted. Many of the farmers then refused to make payments.

The government recently declared it would not furnish water to any delinquents until all past payments were made or until notes against the farms and this year's crop were given the government. The farmers refused to make the payments until the irrigated lands were reclassified under the omnibus water bill, which has already been signed by Coolidge.

#### Work Double-Crosses Farmers.

The farmers declare that Work agreed to wait until after the re-classification and that after giving them this assurance he demanded immediate payment.

It is declared that if the department of the interior does not make some immediate arrangement to give the farmers the much needed water they will take the lateral flood gates and open them against the wishes of the governments' armed guards and save the North Platte valley crops.

Thirteen hundred farmers signed a protest which has been sent to Coolidge demanding immediate action. . . .

#### Governor Protests to Cal.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 1-Gov Mc-Mullen has sent a number of telegrams to Secretary Work and President Coolidge insisting that the Scott's

and country the hired assassins of the \* \* \* Protests Dry Raid on Steamer Hamburg WASHINGTON, June 1 .- A strong protest against the action of federal prohibition authorities in boarding a

lished, because they protested against the re-election of Mr. Borno?

Why did he not cable to the Associated Press of the United States that in spite of the official reports claiming that Mr. Borno is popular, coring that Mr. Borno is popular, cor-dons of gendarmes had to close to the FRE TO CAPONE'S public all the streets in the neighborhood of the place?

U. S. General Silent.

Why did he not cable to the Associated Press of the United States that General Russell, who before the presidential elections of 1922, had convoked the newspaper men in order to declare to them the neutrality of the American government and its officials in the presidential elections, and that this year General Russell maintained a profound silence and did not make this declaration of neutrality?

Why did he not cable to the Associated Press of the United States that in spite of the regulations which declare that the sessions of the council of state are open to the public, the department of the interior issued admission cards to individuals whom the palace especially wished to see present at the session for the election and mission tickets or press tickets, found its annual membership meeting, their tickets torn up?

Some Democracy.

Why did he not cable to the Asso- Italy.

ciated Press that the chamber of the They also joined in the call for an council of state before, during and international conference at which del- Portuguese cotton mill workers are after the presidential session was mil- egates from the Red International of itary guarded by the gendarmes and Labor Unions, the Amsterdam Interthe American officers, and that the national Federation of Trade Unions morning of the elections no one was and the International Co-Ooperative allowed to station himself in certain Alliance will lay plans to combat fai

cism. DAILY WORKER

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Address hit main and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER 1113 W. Washington Bivd., Chicago, III. Entered as second class mail Sept. 21, 1923, at the Post-Office at Chicago, III., under the act of March 3, 1879.

impartial truth. in the mill, says the average pay is \$20 a week now. Although the 1915 strike in which Vanzetti was a leader, ailed to bring the cordage workers lasting organization, indirectly it did bring the 48-hour week and higher pay. Hundreds of strikers left Plynouth after the fight against the 54-**BIG BOOZE JO** our week for \$9 and the company, to attract new workers, had to raise wages little by little up to the modest

"Things That Never Happen."

the Associated Press with information

We should like to see one thing:

Guard Traitors From People.

\$18 demanded by the strikers. The "Stockade," one of the booze Vanzetti was blacklisted --- and and vice joints that flourish in Cook watched-after the strike. He is sure that Plymouth Cordage Mill Manager county, was destroyed by three auto-Brown knows of Vanzetti's innocence. mobile loads of torch-bearing vigil-But Vanzetti knows better than to antes. This vice resort was run by expect the mill owner's agent to say 'Scarface All" Capone and his pal anything to state authorities but John Torrio. "keep him," when a leader of the

Three auto loads of Chicago and cordage strike is caught. Forest View residents surrounded the hall, seized the lone watchman and

set fire to the building.

#### rock, Vanzetti was railroaded to pris-**Farmers'** Co-operative on. Whatever freedom of opinion the in Zim, Minn., Urges Pilgrims came to Plymouth, Mass., to establish failed to last to Vanzetti's War on Fascist Menace day, if it ever was. Calvin Coolidge,

by grace of Massachusetts and devi-ZIM, Minnesota, June 1.-The Zim ous political tricks, climbed to the that even persons furnished with ad- Farmers' Mercantile Association at presidency on the false reputation of quelling the Boston police strike. Anthemselves refused admission and adopted a resolution condemning the thony Bimba found blasphemy against attacks of the Italian fascisti on the god still possibly a crime and blasworkers' and farmers' co-operatives in phemy against the present govern-

ment certainly was in Massachusetts shoe centers. And now three young threatened with deportation because they dared tell some of the indecencies of past and present ruling powers, clerical and otherwise.

# Slovakian Fascisti **Hold Their Congress**

### **Goldstrom Leaves** Moscow for China

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 1-John Golstrom, who is attempting to make an all-around-the-world trip in less than 35 days, has left Moscow for China by the Trans-Siberian railway. fascisti declared their willingness to By Mall: Per year......\$6.00 6 months......\$3.50 At the end of his train ride he ex-3 months......\$2.00 herets to take a Japanese plane and At the end of his train ride he ex-pects to take a Japanese plane and the latter refrain from engaging in ac-

Goldstrom's arrival in Moscow in has broken all records. Goldstrom has

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, June 1-Nine thousand Slovakian fascisti met at the Hrdonsky Svaty Benedict. At this convention the Slovakian tivity in Slovakia.

That worker next door to you ten days in which to cross Siberia and may not have anything to do toreach Yokohoma-a distance of 6,000 night. Hand him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

The American Worker Correspondnew slaughters. They want to know ent is out. Did you get your copy? why they should fight. Hurry up! Send in your sub! It's only 50 cents.

Victims of ku klux klan and scene

of explosion of bomb sent by con-

fessed klan leader of Muskegon, Mich.,

Asa K. Bartlett, who admits after

grilling that he mailed the infernal

machine to his political opponent in

a recent election. "I just could not

stand to see him rule the township,"

says Bartlett. This murder by the

klan leader took three lives and

created excitement throughout the

country. The victims shown are,

from left to right, August Krubaech, William Franke and Janet Krubaech.

The latter two were soon to be

married and chanced to be present

when the girl's father opened the

package, releasing a trigger which set off the explosive. Below is shown a

photo of the bar room in which the

bomb exploded.

While Memorial Day was set aside to commemorate the dead in

longer fight to bulwark the oppressive rule of American imperialism, but rather to end it and institute

into jingo frenzies.

the rule of the toiling many.

**KU KLUX KLAN LEADER CONFESSES HE KILLED** THREE PEOPLE BECAUSE HE LOST IN ELECTION





soldiers within this nation will no Bluff irrigation issue be met immediately

> Frank Thomas, president of the Co-Operative Beet Growers' Association, of Soott's Bluffs, sent a telegram to the governor demanding immediate action

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





# UPTON SINCLAIR

lack Lon-
Tar book."
Cloth, \$1.50
-
\$1.50
\$1.00
Cloth, \$1.50
the Colo-
Cloth, \$1.50
Patriot-
Cloth, \$1.50
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# PACKING-HOUSE LORDS SEEK TO DODGE BANKER **Banks Have Packers at**

#### By CARL HAESSLER, Federated Press

Their Mercy

Crawling humbly before the Chicago bankers, shivering almost at their own shadow, is the present fate of the once proud packer aristocrats of the stockyards.

Four men, two of them lawyers, one a metropolitan capitalist editorial writer, the fourth a labor reporter, were exchanging notes on the once Big Five of Packingtown: Armour & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., and Cudahy.

#### Armour Dodging Creditors.

"I wouldn't be in the shoes of any of them," said the older lawyer to his partner, both members of a firm that handles big corporation cases in the Illinois and federal courts. "Poor old J. Ogden Armour. Everybody used to be afraid of him and hate him for his surly, snarly way of putting thru his will. Now he's glad to be alive and prays that the Continental and Commercial Bank will look the other way when he has to pass their door. I'm almost sorry for the fallen tyrant."

#### The Morrises.

His partner chuckled about the Morris family which recently sold their plant to the Armours, leaving their old employes, who had relied on a company pension scheme, in the lurch. "It's an awful comedown," he said, "when the Morrises have to count their nickels. They sure were cleaned good and proper, kicked out of bank directorates, closed out of homes and forced out of business. A dime has become a very close friend to them."

Wilson & Co. was the theme of the editorial writer. The firm, which used strong methods to gain control of Schwarzchild & Sulzberger. an old German packing establishment in Chicago during the war, had stumbled along in receivership after the deflation until finally the owners consented to a drastic writing off of watered capital and reorganized on what the financial writers termed "a capital structure more in proportion to the assets." The Cudahys had also pulled in their horns.

#### Swift's Embalmed Beef.

The labor reporter told his story of Swift & Co., one of whose subsidiaries Relief Conference had during the world war resurrected some of the famous embalmed beef of the Spanish war of 1898, and resold it to the army, according to a govern ment chemist who spotted the stuff in the army testing laboratory at Savannah. He told further how labor pa-

THAT OTHERS DISARM (Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Germany, June 1.-The Rote Fahne (Red Flag) organ of the Communist Party of Germany, in an ironic review of the decoration day speech of President Coolidge at Arlington, remarks that the United States is in favor of disarmament by other nations, but not for itself. On the other hand, some of the

SAYS COOLIDGE FAVORS

ROTE FAHNE, BERLIN,

**SCOPES CASE** 

Defense Assails Anti-

**Evolution Law** 

(Special to The Daily Worker)

June 1. - The battle of modern

science to free itself of all secular

domination was carried before the

supreme court of Tennessee today to

test the constitutionality of America's

Brought to the states highest trib-

unal on an appeal from the conviction

of John Thomas Scopes for teaching

a Dayton, Tenn., high school last sum-

Scopes in Chicago.

R. Neal, chief of local counsel. He

followed Charles H. Strong, president

of the Unitarian Laymens' League,

also pleaded as a "friend of the

In the background sat Clarence

Darrow, famous Chicago criminal law-

yer, whose defense of Scopes and evo-

See Law Doomed.

ponder its decision. Rumor here is

that the decision will not be handed

after the same five judges have been

re-elected in August to another series

of eight-year terms. Among local

attorneys, the betting is two to one

that the verdict then will be to set

aside young Scopes conviction by

holding the anti-evolution law uncon-

After that, the August court will

has defended the law.

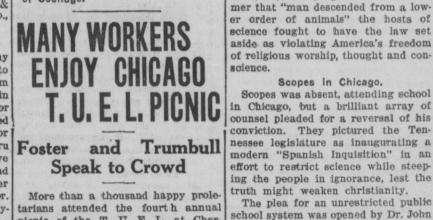
court."

first anti-evolution law.

STATE CAPITOL, Nashville, Tenn.,

stupid bourgeois papers, particularly the Tageblatt (Day's Page) praised the speech for its "neutral viewpoint" regarding the causes of the late war.

Other capitalist papers were of the opinion that Coolidge's hope for disarmament of Europe would not produce favorable results. Only the Communists perceived the real meaning of the imperialist outburst of Coolidge.



picnic of the T. U. E. L. at Chernauska's Grove on Decoration Day. It was not until later in the afternnoon when outside activities had been

who intervened as a "friend of the more or less adjourned for the dance court": Arthur Garfield Hays, of New hall that it began to rain. York, counsel for the American Civil The newly constructed dancing au-Liberties Union; Robert Keebler, of ditorium was amply large to hold the Memphis, Tenn., Henry E. Colton, of crowd that listened to speeches by Nashville, on behalf of the Tennessee Wm. Z. Foster and Walter M. Trum-Academy of Science, and Judge bull. Thomas H. Malone, of Nashville, who

#### League Team Licked

In the early part of the afternoon the Young Workers' League baseball team received a terrible drubbing in a seven inning indoor, baseball game

with veteran ball players who are lution featured the trial at Dayton last summer. It was a different members of the T. U. E. L. The score Darrow, however, for he kept his blue was 14 to 6. The young team was suspenders hidden and sat silent captained by I. Greenberg and the old while his colleagues held the spottimers' team by Walt Carmon. Charley light. He will close the defenses Krumbein was the umpire. argument tomorrow after the state

Fat Man's Race.

A series of lively races for all classes was held on the green. The fat man's race required to be run three times. In the lost heat, Bill Simons won. Dancing continued until down until next fall, in fact, until late in the evening.

# Stands Back of Big **Passaic Mill Strike**

(Continued from page 1)

power of the workers and their

Organize Whole Industry.

"Now we will organize all the work-

This summing up made a tremen-

stitutional The whole fight against the law, in defensive, the policy of union-smashthe arguments advanced today, was ing all over the country, the special at- that it violated both state and federal pers had printed the story, including tack upon the textile workers, the constitutions. There was first, a threehalf a dozen in New York and Chi-cago, without a peep from Swift, and its tremendous spread in the was so badly worded its meaning was whose chief, Harold Swift, was named whole textile industry, the brutality in the article as informed of the facts. of the bosses and the govrenment in the state constitution. The Scopes counsel argue that the this hattle, the reign of terror, the anti-evolution law deprived the young teacher of his job "without due proness of the mill barons and their blockcess" and by denying Tennessee ing every effort to settle, the tremenscientists from practising their profesdous support given to the strikers' resion, would destroy science in the state.

#### THE DAILY WORKER

# British Tory M. P.'s Report on Soviet Union

THE DAILY WORKER gives herewith a number of extracts from a report on the Soviet Union just submitted to the Conservative Party of Great Britain by four members of parliament on their return from a tour of investigation in Russia.

The report is signed by Lieutenant-Colonel T. C. R. Moore, Robert Boothby, Frank Nelson and Captain R. E. Bourne.

Regarding their purposes the signers of the report state:

"The underlying idea of this mission was to place at the disposal of the Conservative Party of the House of Commons first hand knowledge of the present state of affairs in Soviet Russia, for we felt the party would welcome an unbiased account of the impressions of four of their members as to the present administration of the Union of the Soviet and Socialist Republics and incidentally its effect upon Russia as well as the effect upon Britain of prolonging of political and economic estrangement between the two countries."

The extracts from the report are given verbatim and such comment as they contain is only that of its compilers.

'HE government \* \* \* \* \* Is pledged to institute a rule of the proletariat, receiving its main support from a people soaked in such slogans as "All power to Soviets," "Workers' control over production," "Down with capitalism and bourgeoisie."

Party. While some changes in policy and even in some political tenets of that country is on the whole setadly increasing.

It contains at present about 600,000 members, four-tenths of 1 per cent of in which slogans relating chiefly to production play a large part, the party will shortly present itself. maintains a strong hold upon the masses of the people.

The governing body of the Communist Party is known as "politbureau." The fact that the members include Stalin, Bukharin, Rykoff, Tomsky, Veroshilov and Trotsky is proof that the fall of the Communist Party would involve also a fall of the government, an event which we now believe highly improbable.

Transition from fact to theory proceeds in our judgment surely, if very slowly. An example of this is the toleration now accorded all forms of religion.

Class distinctions as we know them have been swept away but there exists a class of more or less prosperous civil servants who bear striking resemblance (it is possible to say this only outside of Russia), to the hated bourgeoisie.

For instance, all workers, including soldiers, are daily given a proportion of the free seats, in theaters, concerts and cinemas thruout Russia. They furthermore are remitted taxes and at the rates they obtain for the education of their children at reduced costs, or entirely free, they pay less for their accomodations, and less for their food while having the first call on both. They enjoy cheaper traveling facilities, on tram, train, bus or whatever local means of locomotion may be available and in the big towns are supplied with open air concerts and wireless appartus on a scale and system far ahead anything we in western Europe possess.

In effect, they are treated as a privileged class of the community and are continuously kept impressed by the government of this fact, and such is the result of much propaganda and a certain amount of truth that the people are more conscious of what they have gained than what they have lost.

The information supplied to us by many sources indicates the bulk of workers and peasants are better off since the revolution than before. This does not mean that we consider Communism, as such, to be a success.

Class and caste have largely broken down. Regarding finance, the position generally bristles with complexities, but the situation is in no sense was so badly worded its meaning was dangerous and the government is far removed from bankruptcy, which lat-

sia is stable and has come to stay. On that point all opinions worth considerare unanimous.

If political and economical developments continue at the present rate, it is quite conceivable that in a few years a system of administration will have evolved not unsuited to the requirements of this extraordinary country of 14r The \* \* \* \* fountain head of power in Russia today is the Communist 000,000 square miles and its 160,000,000 people of all kinds and conditions.

To judge such a form of administration from the viewpoint of weatern party have occurred and are bound to occur, its strength and position in the party politics would be to plunge immediately into the realm of false values.

Germans and Americans are beginning to enter the field in large num the population, upon all of whom the government may absolutely rely. bers. Therefore we suggest that no favorable opportunity be missed for Moreover, by means of various organizations, such as the Young Communist securing between ourselves and Russia a diplomatic and commercial settle-League and trade unions and an ably developed system of internal propaganda ment that will be satisfactory to both sides, for we believe such an opportunity

> Walter M. Trumbull Hawaiian soldier, recently released from prison for

agitation in the army, made this drawing for The DAILY WORKER and says:

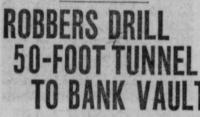


And then when an isolated woman editor of a country weekly in Nebraska jailings of the leaders, the stubbornhad run the story, how Swift jumped on her and tried to get her to retract. The Federated Press, which had carried the original embalmed beef story, hef the swinging behind the strikers thereupon repeated it, sent a marked of the forty-seven societies and the copy to Swift and challenged the company to deny it. But not a word from the once haughty packer, the labor reporter added.

#### A Sorry Lot.

"Yes, they are a sorry lot," one of ers in the textile industry-one mil-the lawyers concluded. "Nothing effi-lion of them must get into the union ers in the textile industry-one milcient about them either, in spite of the and be able to defend themselves money they used to make. During the against the horrors of the bosses. federal investigation right after the war their carelessness got their law- dous impression upon the delegates. yers into all sorts of trouble. Imagine They rose and cheered, they cheered having them swear on the stand that the speaker, but more they cheered they had never discussed price fixing the determination to "Organize the with their supposed competitiors and Unorganized."

then having government counsel trot out the actual correspondence that had been left lying around in the files. the defense. She showed how nearly their bones for fertilizer."



loot.

No wonder the watchful bankers were 300 had been arrested and that many able to bleed them white and grind face trial with possible sentences of years in the penitentiary. A resolution for adequate defense was passed amid much enthusiasm. Robert Dunne reported for the American Civil Liberties Union, and laid emphasis upon the work that must be done to preserve the few

ights that we are guaranteed under

Gurley Flynn Speaks.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn reported for

the constitution. Relief Work Advancing.

Wagenknecht gave an extensive re-A band of daring bank robbers laview of the relief work. He showed bored more than three months digging how the relief committee is now car- Road. a fifty-foot tunnel to the vault of the ing for nearly 5,000 families and how Marshal Square State Bank in Chi- the support has come in from the that before which Assistant State's of administrative success. cago only to be balked after receiving unions and all kinds of organizations. Attorney William McSwiggin and his but \$9 of the prospective \$200,000 He showed the need for sustained ef- two boozerunning pals were killed by

fidelity.

fort and for the great need of taking sub-machine gun fire.

Get your friends to subscribe to the

American Worker Correspondent. The

price is only 50 cents a year.

The plot had its inception four care of the children especially. Homes months ago when the Marshal Square and camps and kitchens must be ar-Bank, to accommodate its increased ranged for. Extensive plans are now business, was completely remodeled. on foot for these ends. One of the plotters was a workman Then the delegates broke loose with

who left out a sheet of steel that be- their reports from their unions and longed in the floor of the vault. their organizations. Short speeches

Knowing the bank would be closed full of pep and ginger, all of them from Saturday noon until Tuesday ready to go back to double their efmorning on account of Memorial Day, forts so that the strike may be fought the robbers planned to make their big out till the strikers win. "haul" during this time. The plan

might have carried but for an unexpected visit to the bank of Anton L. Formanek, assistant cashier.

## **Scopes Loses His** Interest in the

**Evolution Trial** John Thomas Scopes, who was the center of the "evolution trial" at Dayton, Tennessee, and now an instructor

arguments of Clarence Darrow in the



Lieutenant Albert Winge, the "millionaire copper" of the Chicago police department, twice indicted for beerrunning in federal court, was arrested in Cicero while delivering five barrels of beer to the Sportsmen's Headquarters' saloon at 5713 Roosevelt The saloon is but one block from

**Presbyterian Church** Favors Coolidge Dry Act Enforcement Order

SHARON, Pa., June 1 .--- The sixtyeighth general assembly of the United Presbyterian church of North America, in session here, went on record as approving President Coolidge's recent order asking local and state officers to volunteer as federal officers for more rigid enforcement of the

prohibition des.

unclear and therefore a violation of ter view has been voiced of late in many quarters.

The 1926 budget calls for a revenue of \$2,000,000,000, and there is no doubt that the receipts will reach this figure. The Soviet national debt is \$254,000,000, or about one and a half month's normal revenue.

The present fiscal policy is sound, in fact it is almost austere. A periodical balance of the trade budget is produced in which the probable exports for the next few months are forecast. Upon this forecast, imports are rationed.

The paper money at present in circulation amounts to 1,240,000,000 rubles. Against this as backing is held 265,000,000 in gold and the remainder in commercial bills. A rigid policy of credit restriction to check inflation is in force. The Russian exchange is strictly controlled. A shortage of foreign credits and currency is the keynote of the Russian currency problem. The imports in the department of geology at the are less than exports by at least 100,000,000 rubles annually, and this naturally University of Chicago, declared that involves the curtailment of industrial programs requiring machinery, etc., he lost all interest in his case and but financial experts are confident and we were impressed by the caim and will not go to Tennessee to hear the wise outlook of those in command of the finance department.

> This confidence is inspired by the fact that not a single foreign trade commitment has not been punctually honored. Eliminating the possibility of external war, the future trend of Russia's exports cannot fail to be upward.

> The trade of Russia's good industries is inheritently healthy but is suffering from mainutrition due to lack of raw materials and machinery. Production increased 60 per cent in 1924-1925 and even in 1925-1926 after a heavy curtailment of production there will be an increase of 40 per cent shown over the previous year.

Unemployment approximates 1,000,000 out of a population of 160,000,000. Greed for knowledge among the younger members of all classes is impressive, also the efforts to meet this demand. Efforts looking toward public health provoked admiration. Streets, theaters, public institutions and business houses have many clean receptacles for waste, and in all thorofares penalties are exacted for non-observance of regulations. Fountains of distilled water are available for the public in the streets, and the mortality among every section of the community is diminshing and the people are an advertisement

The regular army and militia numbers about 560,000, all ranks of the existing army being rapidly reduced to a militia basis. Officers are chosen from the ranks for their ability. The discipline is excellent and all ranks meet on an equal footing in the club. The red army is a formidable weapon but, only in our opinion as regards insurrections and external aggression. We do not believe it is either in a position or willing to take part in an aggressive campaign outside Russia. This does not imply a lack of military spirit, discipline or enthusiasm, but the army like the rest of Russia is weary of war.

The successful creation of this army from a war weary, disillusioned, undisciplined force which was all that remained of the old czarist army, is one of the striking tributes to the ability and imagination of those who have fashioned this new Russia.

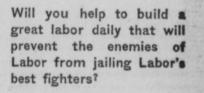
There can be no doubt whatsoever that the present government of Rus-

"Roll your sleeves up and get on the job! Build up The DAILY WORKER circulation and fighting Labor will have a daily spokesman that will prevent such outrages as the conviction of Paul Crouch who is still in Jail for his loyal fight in Labor's ranks. Every subscription is another brick to build a good foundation for our stronghold."

# WALTER M. TRUMBULL' ASKS YOU TO BUILD OUR DAILY!

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This book with a year's sub to The DAILY WORKER or with **100** Points



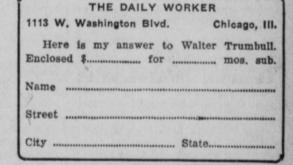
MAKE YOUR

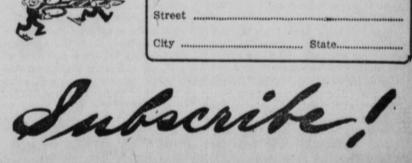
This beautiful bust of LENIN by G. PICCOLI, in attractive ivory finish, 9 inches high, with each 500 Points

Rates: Outside Chicago-\$6.00 a year, \$3.0 six months, \$2.00 three months.

In Chicago-\$8.00 a year, \$4.50 siz months, \$2.50 three months.

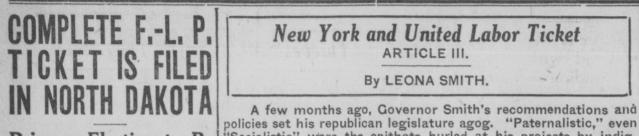
Run your scissors right into it!





# **ANSWER ON** THIS BLANK!

Page Four



### **Primary Election to Be** Held June 30th

(Special to The Daily Worker) BISMARCK, N. D., June 1 .--- Saturday, May 30, was the last day for filling candidates in North Dakota to be voted on at the primary election. June 30. The farmer-labor party in the state has the following candidates:

istic policies.

ple."

roll in.

class believes them; the votes

Policy of Smithism.

ertain measures heralded as tending

ing class. If a worker hears that Smith

sanitary homes at low rents, he may

very well think. "This man is for me:

he is the one for me to follow." Hence

mum wage law? These have not been

Is He Workers' Friend?

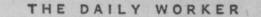
the needs of the workers?

William Lemke, U. S. senator; Ralph Ingerson, governor; D. I. Todd, commissioner of agriculture; C. W Reichert, congress 2d district; Donald C. McDonald, congress 1st district; Allen McManus, state auditor; Charlev G. Johnson, secretary of state.

Reichert's petition was not filed but it is understood that he will run on stickers along with the rest of the farmer-labor men. There are three candidates, as far as is known now for U. S. senator, namely: Gerald P. Nye, non-partisan leaguer, L. B. Hanna, oldtime stalwart republican and C. P. Stone a "wet" candidate. All three are republicans but they run without party designation. For governor there are: A. G. Sorlie, incumbent; J. M. Hanley, the I. V. A. candidate and J. A. McGovern, non-partisan leaguer and former manager of the State Mill and Elevator Association.

May Defeat Nye. It is quite probable that both Nye and Sorlie will have rough sailing and them); we have compulsory education rights. their defeat is not unlikely. Stone laws. But where are the forty-eight will get some league votes and so will hours a week for women, the mini-McGovern, and owing to the usually close vote in an election in North enacted by the legislature. Dakota enough votes may be filtered away from Nye and Sorlie to defeat them.

\* The farmer-labor candidates are not putting on an active campaign before the primaries for fear of "alienating" league support later on. They feel the voters of the state that in 1925 has combatted the industrial power of tlary show that since May 1, 1923, 98 that both Nye and Sorlie will be elimthe legislature passed it unanimously. the employers. So, on the political convicts escaped, 55 of whom were inated in the primaries, giving them During Governor Smith's encumbency field, a labor party, composed of mil- sentenced to life or long jail senan open road against the reactionary we have seen a state police force giv- lions of workers, can send their own tences, and are at large. It is not candidates in the fall election. Whether they put on an active cam- en the right to interfere in case of representatives to the legislatures. known how many of these were able paign or not chances are that they riots. What does this mean? That Only when the workers act for them- to pay out sums to go-betweens to fix will get the blame anyhow in the these state troopers can be brought selves can they fight the mighty their escape from the prison as Ivers event Nye and Sorlies are defeated. | out in a strike to crush the workers. forces against them.



# **CONVICT PAYS CLARENCE DARROW TO** \$1200; LEAVES JOLIET PRISON lawyer, recently added to the Na-

#### "Socialistic" were the epithets hurled at his projects by indig-nant fossils. Erection of houses for the poor financed by a state Officials Aid Murderer to Escape

Thomas Ivers, when arrested by Chicago police as an escaped convict, declared that he had not escaped but that it had been arranged by a go between to have him walk out of the "front office" for \$1,200.

Leaves by "Front Office." masters, mount the campaign We have here the beginning of such

In his testimony he brot out that he stole a suit of clothes while in platform to fawn upon the "peo- an organization as the murderous prison and that after the necessary preliminaries had been made with the "front office" by his go-between, he walked out with a number of visitors

> "I got out of Joliet because it was all framed for me to get out, thru the bill to modify the provision of the imfront office," said Ivers.

Serves Month and Half.

o improve the conditions of the work- Al Smith is governor. The garment workers and the furriers of New York wants to tear down whole blocks of can show with broken heads and mouldy tenements and put up fresh, bruised bodies what protection Govto me and told me it would cost me been introduced by Congressman ernor Smith has given them. Injunc-\$1,200 to get out-\$200 for himself and Sabath of Illinois. tions granted by the courts to em-\$1,000 for a certain official. ployers against striking workers are

Look Other Way,

"On August 29, 1925, I joined some it shall be based on the census of visitors and walked out with them 1900, thus allowing a larger basis thru the front office. Two officials from which to figure the two percent were there and I know they saw me This would admit some 28,000 more go out. But they looked the other immigrants than under the original act, which is calculated to admit only way when I walked past them." He told of how the prison officials 150,000.

gassed tunnels and sewer outlets lead-The Sabath bill also would provide ing from the prison to make the "out- for admission of wives, and children The workers have been fooled long siders" believe that a real effort was under age, and the fathers and mothers enough by such officials. The only being made to find him. While all over 55 years, of American citizens, representatives of the workers are these moves were being made, he was besides the children under 18 years of those elected by a mass party of the walking the city streets a free man those who have declared their inten-And is Smith a sincere friend of the workers, by a labor party. On the and tho the jailers knew where he tion to become citizens who have reworkers? In April, 1925, and again in economic field, whatever rights or im- was, he declared, they made no at- sided in the United States for over May, 1926, he vetoed the Ricca bill provements the workers have won for tempt to arrest him and bring him three years and had their declaration raising teachers' salaries, which had themselves have been won thru the back to prison. on file for over a year. received such wholesale support from trade unions whose organized power The records at the Joliet peniten-

### **Notable Lay Speakers** at Catholic Congress; \$8,000,000 Expense

SPEAK FOR PASSAIC

**DEFENSE HERE JUNE 16** 

Clarence Darrow, famous criminal

tional Committee of International

Labor Defense, will be the principal

speaker at a Passaic defense meet-

ing to be held on June 16 in Temple

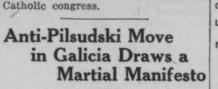
Law and the Workers."

Modification of the

**Immigration Law of** 

A rear admiral of the United States navy, an associate justice of the United States supreme court and a United States senator will be a few of the notable lay speakers to address the International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, June 20-24.

The financial outlay for the construction of buildings, thrones and sta-A. S. diums to house the thousands of clergy mile a minute, five men won a sensa-uieitars has already topped the Controller visitors has already topped the \$8,000,000 mark. It is expected that \$10,000,000 will be required in all to cover the expense of the international



BERLIN, May 31. - The Pilsudski refused to vise Russell's passport ed into Spears eleven hours after it dictatorship has declared a state of because it claimed to have accurate had been dispatched on two fast mail siege in Lemberg, Cracow, Przemysl

"Blessin

LONDON, June

Marsh

in the

# **OPEN SHOP EMPLOYING PRINTERS PROMISE STRIKEBREAKING AID TO INLAND DAILY PRESS ASSOCIATION**

strikes in American newspaper offices said Edward W. Cochrane, sports edwould be smashed promptly by scabs | itor of the Kansas City Journal-Post. was given to the members of the Inland Daily Press Assn., an organiza- der to get advertising." tion of 246 newspapers with a combined circulation of over 4,000,000 copies, by Secy.-Treas. Wil V. Tufford

Hall. Stanley Clark, well known speaker and organizer, will come at the May meeting in Chicago. It direct from Passaic to tell the inwas a distinct but unacknowledged spiring story of the struggle of the tribute to the shutdown of newspapers 15,000 textile strikers. Darrow's in England by the recent general subject will be, "The Courts, the strike. Tufford discussed the association's progress in arranging for strikebreakers to insure continuous publication of American newspapers. Tufford declared that the Inland association has made a deal with the Open Shop Employing Printers Assn.,

**1924 Sought in Bill** a corporation with headquarters in the Monadnock Building, Chicago, for a sufficient labor supply. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .-- A

Will Furnish Strikebreakers

migration law providing for an admission of immigrants after July 1, strike on your hands they'll fill your "I was in for eighteen years for 1927, of two per cent quotas based on shop with printers for you," he ex- Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, North manslaughter and got out in a month the population percentages of aliens plained. "We're sitting pretty on the Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Caliand a half. A go-between had come taken from the census of 1890, has labor question, we have connections fornia and Ontario. with the Open Shop league and with the bureau at Indianapolis."

Other newspaper secrets were more The bill retains the two per cent quota arrangement, but provides that or less naively blurted out by speakers on the program, not reported in the daily press. "All newspapers and all their de-

CHICAGO.-(FP)-Assurance that | partments are run on the same plan," "That plan is to get circulation in or-

#### Friendly to Big Business

All big business organizations now have their public relations departments because they realize that newspapers want to treat them fairly, Mary Dougherty, Chicago Evening American writer, told the Inland.

The inevitable rose-window "idealism" of the canting big business newspaper was furnished by Walter A. Strong of the Chicago Daily News. "There is always a danger of too rapid advancement of ideas and ideals," he said. "The newspapers are working toward some goal almost too dim to be discerned."

Besides the Chicago Tribune and the News, the Inland has members in "This means that if you have a Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan,



SEND IN A SUB!



#### SUBS RECEIVED MAY 22, 24, 25, 26.

Points Total PITTSBURGH, PA .--A. Garfinkel A. Garfinkel J. Mankin M. H. Scarville M. Scarville M. Scarville M. Scarville A. Shafron, Sharon, Pa. J. Shafron, Sharon, Pa. J. Casper, Wilkinsburgh, Pa. M. Esterkin, Cincinnati, Ohio CLEVELAND, OHIO-T30 C. H. Cov BOSTON, MASS .-Harry Canter ...... Alex Carlson ...... Clara Halpern .... Bessie Lief ..... B. Lifland .... S. M. Malyemizian Herbert Newton .... Elsie Pultur ..... 4,010 590 20 100 580 140 895 265 20 100 580 40 100 275 45 30 10 Eisie Pultur R. Shohan E. Strand Alex Waldman Trank Juhola, Norwood, Mass. I. Laakso, Fitchburg, Mass. A. Poydasheff, Astoria, N. Y. C. H. Coy Henry Reyonen Scott Wilkins, Lima, Ohio 20 285 100 100 130 130 10 45 100 NEFFS, OHIO-Kon Okraska ..... Charles Perunko 335 400 200 Charles Perunko TOLEDO, OHIO— C. E. Beuhler Dr. J. L. Higbie, Jenera, Ohio Ed Call, New Straitsville, O. Charles Pubal, St. Clairs-ville, Ohio 45 Mike Seniech, St. Clairs-ville, Ohio 30 W. B. Landell, Springfield, O. DETROIT, MICH.— 100 M. Buch 1,195 500 100 20 100 400 100 20 JERSEY CITY, N. J .-A. F. W. Bakers Union, Local 6 H. W. Schmidt C. Brendel, Long Island City, N. Y. 100 45 30 Lottie Bloomenthal, Newark, M. Buch Steve Cajerlorn 100 100 N. J. NEW YORK CITY-L. E. Theo. Georges H. Harbeiu Stanley Ludwichi G. Rawlyk J. Snider Emil Sobol James Sutton Sarah Victor John Vledder, Grand Rapids, Mich. M. Hakala, Dollar Bay, Mich 100 100 45 100 20 45 D. Amariglio .... G. Ashkenudse David Berchend Osias Bercy ..... 100 60 100 20 40 40 100 625 100 20 20 H. Berner David Biren J. Bulatkin Charles Burns P. B. Cowdery John A. Fitch 40 100 150 1,040 5,500

515 W. Hakala, Dollar Bay, Mich. 500 J. Skolpensky, Marquette,

20

20

100 20

100 100

850

145 480

150

110

20

20

20 300

45 20 45

100 500

135

20 20

20 30

# 35,710,829 WORKERS ORGANIZED IN **TRADES UNIONS IN 23 COUNTRIES**

The United States, with about 18% of its industrial and commercial workers organized, ranks at the bottom in the proportion of trade unionists to the total working population. Russia leads with its workers nearly 100% organized.

These comparisons are for the first time possible for a majority of nations thru a study of international statistics of working populations by A. Voytinsky, summarized by the United States+

bureau of labor statistics. In the Voytinsky gives Russia's working working population he includes all population in 1920-21 as 6,000,000 but who derive their living from salaries states that there has been a considor wages except managers, adminis-trators and higher officials. Figures erable increase since that year. Aside from Russia, Austria is the only for trade union membership are those country with more than half its workissued by the International Federation ing class organized in trade unions. of Trade Unions (Amstedam). The total trade unionists in the 23 Austria boasts 58.6 per cent of its en-

countries covered by the survey were \$5,710,829. Voytinsky finds that the



New York and United Labor Ticket

ARTICLE III.

By LEONA SMITH.

housing bank, workmen's compensation and minimum wage laws,

the forty-eight hour week for women-these were his paternal-

the people"; he stands for the "service of the people." So do all

the old party politicians. In a country where universal suffrage

prevails, it is necessary for all candidates to win the support of

the masses by appearing to advocate their demands. Even the

blackest reactionaries, fresh from the conclaves of capitalist pay-

It works. The working Pennsylvania state constabulary.

Al Smith, however, in addition to the gangsters hired by the bosses?

pre-election promises, has stood for Yes, but also by the policemen who

the policy of Smithism demands a commonplace. One can hardly pick

close scrutiny. Can Smithism fulfill up a newspaper, without seeing this

Very few Smith's reform measures from striking, from collecting funds,

have been actually enacted. We have from picketing. That governor is quite

some workmen's compensation acts a "friend" of the workers who shuts

(most of them with strings tied to his eyes to such trampling upon their

Who Does the Clubbing?

In the big cities, workers are club-

bed on the picket line, by whom-by

are the servants of that state of which

or that group of workers enjoined

Labor Party.

Governor Smith admits that he is protecting the "rights of

A few months ago, Governor Smith's recommendations and

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, June 1.-"Tay Pay" O'Connor, reactionary M. P., praised Charles Edward Russell, who was merchant of this city, who was bitten barred from England and Ireland by by a diamond back rattlesnake in the request of the Free State government, in the following words:

"I have known Mr. Russell for 30 years. During the world war nobody did bigger service in rallying American opinion on the side of the

allies." The Free State government had reptiles at the Bronx Zoo, was inject-

did.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 1-Speeding a tional race with death, bringing serum to save the life of Leonard Spears, Cornell laboratories last night. Dr. John Warren, of the City Hospital, says Spears has an even chance to live, tho he has been in agony since he was bitten.

The serum, sent from New York by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of

Mail Trains Race from New York to Ithaca with Snake-Bite Serum

amounts to 97.7 per cent of the total working population of these countries workers in industry, commerce and totaled 120,674,000 and that 69,397,000 transportation. were employed in industry, commerce Germany follows Austria with trade and transportation. The remainder were employed in agriculture, the pro- union membership equal to 47.1 per cent of its working class and 70.9 per fessions and in public service.

Taking these world figures it ap- cent of its industrial and commercial pears that trade unionism has reached workers. about 29.6 per cent of the entire For other important countries the

working class and about 51.5 per cent of those employed in industry, commerce and transportation.

The basic figures showing union cent; Sweden 30.8 per cent and 83.3 membership, total worker population per cent and the United States 12.6 and number in industry in these coun- per cent and 18.2 per cent. tries are:

Strength of Union Organized labor Member 1,117,192 Austria Belgium 744.998 1.504.923Czechoslovakia

3,775,000 302.904 959,000 Denmark 1,495,847 10,000,000 France . 9,193,359 19,500,000 Germany 5,405,000 16,330,000 Great Britain 544,900 Holland 1.900.000 2.234.520 8.200.000 Italy .. 90.497 590,000 Norway 769.811 4,000,000 Poland 6,859,000 Russia 452,936 3.400.000 Spain 1,300,000 400.022 Sweden 298,901 1.155.000 Switzerland 480.534 8.800.000 Other European Nations 3,815,485 30,500,000 United States

## Nome Man Claims He **Bought Arctic Isle Claimed by Soviet**

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1 .-- Carl Lomen, Alaska, says that the Lomen Reindeer and Trading Corporation of Nome has filed a claim with the U. S. state department for the ownership of Wrangel Island, off the Arctic coast of Siberia.

Lomen declares in his claim, that he bought the island from Hjalmar Steffenson, explorer, who organized an expedition of four men in 1921 and took possession of the island. At the time the Soviet government announced that it would not permit the island to leave its soverignty. Lomen admits that the matter is complicated by the lack of relations between the United States and Russia.

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS' UNION SENDS \$10,000 TO MINERS

per cent and 45.6 per cent; Czecho-

slovakia 39.9 per cent and 66 per

Working

2.000.000

2.265.000

Class Total & Commerce

In Industry

1.200.000

1.655.000

2,280,000

435,000

4,240,00

12,960.00

11.860.000

1,070.000

285,000

770,000

480.000

825,000

2.778,000

21,000,000

1,170,000

3,715,00

NEW YORK, June 1 .- The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America today cabled the \$10,000 voted by the Montreal convention to be sent to the striking British miners.

Other funds are to follow as soon as they come in from the membership. Sidney Hillman, president of the union, expressed his regret that the union was not able to give more at this time because of the \$40,000 donation that has been made to the Passaic strikers and the New York fur strikers. The money was sent to A. J. Cook, secretary of the

British Miners' Federation.

infromation purporting to show trains that Russell was coming to Ireland as an associate of what the government terms "irregularism." However, if Russell can show that he is an "innocent journalist" he will be permitted to enter. Reports from Paris say that Russell has refused to go to England un-

less he can also go to Ireland. The former member of the socialist party percentages are: Great Britain, 33.1 of America, who deserted for jingoism during the war, had intended to write articles about Ireland.

## **Baptists Adopt Weak Resolution Against Military Training**

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .--- The Northern Baptist convention adopted a mild resolution opposing compulsory military training in high schools and colleges. The convention also adopted a resolution supporting the Anti-Saloon Yeague in its fight against any attempts to modify the present Volstead amendments and urged the enactment of laws that would put more teeth in dry act enforcement. The endorsements of the Anti-Saloon League followed a speech made by Wayne B. Wheeler in which

he urged the entactment of stricter enforcement laws and pointed out the perhaps thus seeking to collect repart need to these ministers to intensify their fight on the "wets" as next month would be a hard month for the 'drys" on Capital Hill.

# New York City and Saratoga Barbers Need Not Work on Sundays

ALBANY, N. Y .- (FP)-New York City and Saratoga Springs barbers re at last freed from Sunday work.

and other towns as Spears, who is proprietor of the lutionary movement college store attached to Cornell Uni- out in East Galicia. versity, is known to hundreds as just Bobrzynski of Gali "Len." He was examining a shipment a big deputation of of snakes received at the laboratory. called upon him to Spears accidentally passed his arm dency, yestreday re over one of the boxes just as a large the proposal.

rattler put its head thru. The reptile sunk its fangs in Spears' right arm. **Pope Bestow** 

Raid on German Ship in U. S. Harbor May **Cause Complications** 

he pope was bes LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 1 .--- In-Pilsudski, accordi News dispatch from ternational complications of a mild sort are expected from the prohibition Pilsudski, who agents of the United States raiding dictator of Poland the German warship Hamburg in Los ing from Cardinal

Angeles harbor, according to dis patches from Germany, where it is **Moro Bands** said the nationalist press is deeply insulted by the trespass on extra-territoriality rights of Germany by dry officers of the United States.

MANILA, June The naval ships of foreign nations of the Philippine have an extra-territorial right to been killed, 34 v liquor identical with that of embas- than 100 Moros we sies, and it appears that the canteen fensive of the Amer of the cruiser Hamburg was kept busy rebellious Moro ba in Los Angeles harbor supplying thirsty Yankees at the remunerative

Russian W. rate of one dollar per bottle of beer Meets Wedn The Chicago Rus

Workers Party wil

June 2, at the Wo

Final preparation

be held Sunday, Ju

Grove, will be ma

All comrades are

on time, at 8 p. m

Moscow or bust!

can have your bust

W. Division St.

#### Vare Will Support Cal.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Rep. Will-Rev. Samuel Judson, vice-chairman iam S. Vare, Republican, senatorial of the resolutions committee, in re- nominee in Pennsylvania, has assurporting the mild resolution against ed President Cooldige that he would compulsory military training in an support the national policies of the apologetic tone declared that the reso- administration in his campaign for lution was not intended as a con- election. In the primaries Vare ran demnation of West Point or Annapolis as a wet, he also opposed the world out applied "broadly to schools and court, which President Coolidge so you get a sub-but olleges of states and denominations." heartily endorsed.

ration funds.

**CHICAGO WORKERS PARTY TO MEMBERSHIP MEETING ON JUNE 4** 

Chicago Workers (Communist) Party membership meeting will be held at the Northwest Hall, corner North and Western Ave., Friday night, June 4. William Z. Foster, C. E. Ruthenberg and William F. Dunne will be the speak-ers. A report on the work of the plenum and on the role of The DAILY WORKER will be made. Admission will be by membership card ONLY. at the Northwest Hall, corner North and Western Ave., Friday night, June 4. Gov. Al Smith signed the Winters bill ers. A report on the work of the plenum and on the role of The DAILY prohibiting Sunday work for barbers. WORKER will be made. Admission will be by membership card ONLY.

Cracow, 112emyst	John A. Fitch
a result of a revo-	John A. Fitch Zolton Freedman Joseph Gaal
nt having broken	Joseph Gaal
The former regent	L. Goodman Morris Gottfried
cia, tho backed by	Rearl Gottlieb
land owners who	J. Gralton
run for the presi-	Leo Granoff Ben Green
fund to coole to	Morton Green
fused to accede to	Morton Green Joseph Greenberg Max Hagan
	Max Hagan
	L. Hirshman Helen Horn
- LI:	J. Josephson
vs His	J. Josephson N. Kamen
ngs" on 🗸	Ida Katz
	Ida Katz G. E. Kellas Sophia Kessler
al Pilsudski	Leo Kling
and a moudon	Norman Knoll
	G. Konowaloff
The blessing of	May Lebow
towed on Marshal	Simon Lipshitz
ng to a Central	R. A. Martinez
Warsaw.	Sam Mendelovitz
now is practically	S. Leibowitz Simon Lipshitz R. A. Martinez Sam Mendelovitz M. Metkoff H. F. Mins Nat. Assoc. of Mfgs. Sonia Neiman Morris Namser
	Nat. Assoc. of Mfgs
received the bless-	Sonia Neiman
Kakovski.	
	I. W. Ozersky G. Pincus
Rebel	Liza Podolsky Mark Poiner
C. STORE STREET, STREE	Mark Poiner
<b>Philippines</b>	A. Rasp Philip Rivkin
mappines	Bernard Rosenfeld
	J. Rosenzweig D. Ross
Seven members	D. Ross
constabulary have	Abe Rubin
ounded and more	M. Schneider
re killed in the of-	M. Schneider
	Charles Schwartz
ican troops against	L. Sidlik Arthur Smith
unds.	L. Stern
	L. Stern Hyman Tams Thomas A. Thorsen August Wexler John Williams A. Yollis
P. Fraction	Thomas A. Thorsen
	John Williams
esday Night	A. Yollis
	PATERSON, N. J
sian fraction of the	
	Abram Waks
l meet Wednesday,	Treskunoff Studio, Ansonia,
rker's House, 1902	Conn. New Britain
	S. R. Cohen, New Britain Conn.
is for the picnic to	P. H. Shea, New Britain,
ne 6, at Marvel Inn	Conn.
le.	1. Zaskolicky, Shelton, Con
requested to come	D. Ungar, Bergenfield, N.
	G. T. Hilliard, Salem, N. J.
	C Silverman E. Nassau N.
Don't bust before	Conn. S. J. Pynduss, Norwalk, Con J. Zaskolicky, Shelton, Con D. Ungar, Bergenfield, N. G. T. Hilliard, Salem, N. J. S. Weinrit, Beacon, N. Y. C. Silverman, E. Nassau, N. P. Artola, Woodhaven, L. I. N. Y.
	N. Y
get 5 subs and you	PHILADELPHIA. PA
	T. Bazin
	Norman Beard
HOLD	Esther Markeson
HOLD	W. Va.
AN HINE A	T. Bazin Norman Beard Esther Markeson Joe Romeo, Barrackville, W. Va. Jennie Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y

ERIE, PA.-

Ed Laurila . E. Steinbarth

ROCHESTER, N. Y .-

Amalgamated Clothin

100         245         Amos E. Kirk, Briston, Ind 2         245           300         30         CHICAGO, ILLC-         L. H. Gruener         100           100         100         100         Anna Lawrence         44           200         200         Sam Miron         44           200         200         Sam Miron         44           380         780         J. L. Nelson         100           300         300         J. Pajouja         22           100         100         Affred Vallentine         200           100         100         Affred Vallentine         200           100         100         Affred Vallentine         200           100         100         Tony Vissovetz         100           100         100         J. Cohen         131           100         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         114           100         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         116           101         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         100           101         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         100           101         100         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         100	100         245         Amos E. Kirk, Briston, Ind		500	500	J. Skolpensky, Marquette,	
30         30         CHICAGO, ILL:         100           10         10         John Heinrichson         144           10         10         Anna Lawrence         144           20         20         Sam Miron         44           20         20         Sam Miron         44           30         30         J. L. Nelson         100           30         30         J. L. Nelson         200           30         30         J. L. Nelson         200           445         45         Matter Schuth         100           100         100         Tony Viscovetz         100           101         100         Tony Viscovetz         100           102         20         E. Hugo Cehler, Kansas City, 100           103         J. Franklin         111         111           104         140         J. Franklin         111           105         1.0         1.0         111           101         100	30         30         CHICAGO, ILL:         10           10         10         John Heinrichson         14           10         10         Anna Lawrence         14           20         20         Sam Miron         14           30         30         J. L. Nelson         10           30         30         J. L. Nelson         20           10         10         Dr. E. Silverman         20           10         10         Tony Vissovetz         10           10         10         Tony Vissovetz         10           10         10         Tony Vissovetz         10           10         10         J. Cohen         13           110         130         J. Franklin         11           110         130         J. Franklin         11           110         130         J. Franklin         10           140         140         J. Franklin         10           145         45         MilkW		30	290	Mich.	100
100         290         L. H. Gruener         100           100         10         John Heinrichson         144           75         195         E. Leibowitz         44           200         20         Sam Miron         44           380         780         J. L. Nelson         100           380         780         J. L. Nelson         100           380         780         J. E. Silverman         20           100         100         Affred Vallentine         200           101         Tony Vlasovetz         100         100           202         20         E. Hugo Ochler, Kansas City,         100           202         20         E. Hugo Ochler, Kansas City,         100           102         20         20         E. Hugo Ochler, Kansas City,         100           101         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         144           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         150           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           205         255         Murvitz         100	100         290         L. H. Gruener         100           100         10         John Heinrichson         144           75         195         E. Leibowitz         4           200         20         Sam Miron         44           380         780         J. L. Nelson         100           380         780         J. E. Nelson         100           380         780         J. Pajouja         20           380         780         J. Pajouja         20           380         780         J. Pajouja         20           100         Dr. E. Silverman         20         20           101         Dr. F. Silverman         20         20           102         20         20         E. Hugo Cohler, Kansas City         10           103         104         105         J. Cohen         13           104         140         J. Cohen, Peoria III.         15           105         J. Cohen, Peoria III.         16         16           104         140         J. Cohen, Peoria III.         16           105         J. Cohen, Peoria III.         16         16           106         100         K. J. A				CHICAGO ILL	20
10         John Heinrichson         14           100         110         Anna Lawrence         44           20         20         Sam Miron         44           20         20         Sam Miron         44           300         30         J. L. Nelson         100           300         30         J. L. Nelson         100           300         30         J. L. Nelson         100           300         30         J. L. Nelson         20           45         45         Maiter Schuth         100           100         100         Alfred Valentine         20           45         45         L. W. Zink         21           40         40         Alger, IND         100           100         100         Tony Vlasovetz         100           100         100         George Sciel, E. St. Louis, III         11           110         130         J. Franklin         11         11           110         130         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         100           100         100         Mark Cohen, Peoria, III.         100           100         100         A. Schammer, Chicago City,         111	10         John Heinrichson         14           100         110         Anna Lawrence         44           20         20         Sam Miron         44           300         30         J. L. Nelson         10           300         30         J. L. Nelson         10           300         30         J. L. Nelson         10           300         30         J. L. Nelson         20           300         30         J. L. Nelson         20           300         30         J. L. Nelson         20           300         30         J. C. Nelson         20           300         10         Alfred Vallentine         20           45         45         L. W. Zink         21           45         45         L. W. Zink         21           40         40         Mol         10         10           40         40         Mol         J. Franklin         11           500         1.60         George Scibel, E. St. Louis, III.         10           40         40         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         10           51         1.00         Nar Aleyson         22           5				L. H. Gruener	100
100         110         Anna Lawrence         44           20         20         20         Valeria Meltz         44           20         20         20         Sam Miron         44           300         780         J. L. Nelson         100           301         301         J. Pajouja         20           301         301         J. Pajouja         20           301         20         20         Afree Schuth         100           405         45         45         45         45           401         100         100         Afree Schuth         100           201         20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           201         20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           201         20         20         Hut Schutkin         100           400         40         MiLWAUKEE, WIS         13           100         100         George Scibel, E. St. Louis, III.         100           100         100         George Scibel, E. St. Louis, III.         100           100         100         George Scibel, E. St. Louis, III.         100           100         100 <td>100         110         Anna Lawrence         4           20         20         20         Valeria Meltz         4           20         20         20         Sam Miron         4           300         780         J. L. Nelson         10           301         J. Pajouja         20         20           301         J. Pajouja         20         20           302         20         20         Afred Schuth         10           303         30         20         20         Afred Vallentine         20           405         45         45         45         45         45           401         100         100         Pater Sawanchik         100           20         20         20         E. Hugo Cohler, Kansas City         100           40         40         MILWAUKEE, WIS         13         100           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         10           110         130         K. J. Arness         10           110         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>145</td>	100         110         Anna Lawrence         4           20         20         20         Valeria Meltz         4           20         20         20         Sam Miron         4           300         780         J. L. Nelson         10           301         J. Pajouja         20         20           301         J. Pajouja         20         20           302         20         20         Afred Schuth         10           303         30         20         20         Afred Vallentine         20           405         45         45         45         45         45           401         100         100         Pater Sawanchik         100           20         20         20         E. Hugo Cohler, Kansas City         100           40         40         MILWAUKEE, WIS         13         100           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         10           110         130         K. J. Arness         10           110         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20					145
20         20         Valeria Meltz         4           360         780         J. L. Nelson         100           360         360         J. Pajouja         20           360         780         J. L. Nelson         100           361         J. Pajouja         22           362         20         Dr. E. Silverman         22           160         100         100         Alfred Vallentine         20           445         1,970         GARY, IND         20         20           9         Peter Sawanchik         100         100         100         100           100         100         Tony Viasovetz         100         100           105         190         J. Cohen         131         101           106         190         J. Cohen, Peoria, III.         122           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           100         100         St. Arness         100           101         Dan W. Stevens         331           110         Dan W. Stevens         331           110	20         20         Valeria Meltz         4           300         300         300         300         300           300         300         300         300         300         300           300 <td>······</td> <td></td> <td>110</td> <td></td> <td>45</td>	······		110		45
20         20         Sam Miron         44           30         J. L. Nelson         100           30         J. L. Nelson         100           45         45         Walter Schuth         100           20         20         Dr. E. Silverman         22           45         45         Walter Schuth         20           45         45         L. W. Zink         20           45         45         No.         20           45         147         Cohen         21           40         40         MiLWAUKEE, WIS.—         100           100         10.         Cohen         13.           40         40         MiNNEAPOLIS, MINN.—         100           40         45         45         100           100         10.         Cohen         13.           40         45         50         10.           410         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn.         100           100         10.         Dan W. Stevens         33.           40         40         57.         PAUL, MINN.—           45         45         Moris         Pohen, Waterville, Minn. <td< td=""><td>20         20         Sam Miron         4           30         J. L. Nelson         10           30         J. L. Nelson         10           45         45         Walter Schuth         10           20         20         Dr. E. Silverman         20           100         100         Alfred Vallentine         20           45         45         O. Rodin         20           45         1770         GARY, IND         20           20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10           100         10         Tony Vissovetz         10           40         40         Millwatker, Kansas City, Mo         10           40         40         Millwatker, Wis         13           100         10         J. Franklin         14           110         130         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn.         10           20         35         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           21         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn         10           220         35         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn         10           220         30         15         Munvitz         13           320</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>E. Leibowitz</td><td>45</td></td<>	20         20         Sam Miron         4           30         J. L. Nelson         10           30         J. L. Nelson         10           45         45         Walter Schuth         10           20         20         Dr. E. Silverman         20           100         100         Alfred Vallentine         20           45         45         O. Rodin         20           45         1770         GARY, IND         20           20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10           100         10         Tony Vissovetz         10           40         40         Millwatker, Kansas City, Mo         10           40         40         Millwatker, Wis         13           100         10         J. Franklin         14           110         130         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn.         10           20         35         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           21         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn         10           220         35         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn         10           220         30         15         Munvitz         13           320				E. Leibowitz	45
360         780         J. L. Nelson         10           30         30         J. Pajouja         22           45         45         D. Rodin         42           45         45         Walter Schuth         100           100         105         L. W. Zink         20           445         1970         Peter Sawanchik         100           100         106         E. Hugo Oehler, Kansas City,         100           400         750         Mo.         100           400         400         MILWAUKEE, WIS.—         100           105         190         J. Cohen         131           1100         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         101           150         140         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         101           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         101           1010         102         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn.         100           102         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn.         101         100           103         T. PAUL, MINN.—         102         103         F. Raby         203           104         45         145         Moris Pober	360         780         J. L. Nelson         10           30         30         J. Pajouja         22           45         45         D. Rodin         4           45         45         Walter Schuth         10           100         105         Dr. E. Silverman         20           445         197         Peter Sawanchik         10           20         20         20         CARY, IND         20           445         197         Peter Sawanchik         10           100         10         Tony Vissovetz         10           104         140         J. Franklin         10           105         190         J. Cohen         13           104         140         J. Franklin         10           105         150         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         10           105         145         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         10           105         145         L. Kuy Springfield, III.         10           105         J. Arness         10         10           105         St. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           106         B. Artstrener         10         10				Valeria Meltz	45
30         30         J. Pajouja         22           45         45         D. Rodin         44           45         45         Walter Schuth         100           200         200         Dr. E. Silverman         20           45         45         L. W. Zink         20           45         1970         GARY, IND         20           20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           100         100         Cohen         133           40         40         MILWAUKEE, WIS         130           100         100         George Selbel, E. St. Louis, III.         100           101         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         100           102         355         L. Cohen         131           103         104         Max Cohen, Perina, III.         100           104         105         Cohen         133         100           105         L. Loren, Fairbauit, Minn.         100         100           103         J. Loren, Fairbauit, Minn.         100         100           104         40         K. J. Ansess         100           105         Loren, Naterville, Minn.	30         30         J. Pajouja         22           45         45         Walter Schuth         10           20         20         Dr. E. Silverman         20           100         100         L. W. Zink         20           45         145         L. W. Zink         20           45         1470         CaRY, IND         20           20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10           100         100         Cohen         13           40         40         Millewaukee, Wis         10           100         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         15           100         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         15           100         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         16           110         100         L. Levin, Singfield, III.         10           110         100         No. Stevens         33           110         100         N. Stevens         33           111         100         100         J. Cohen         11           111         100         100         J. Cohen         11           111         100         No. Stevens <td< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td<>					
45         45         b. Rodin         44           45         45         Walter Schuth         100           100         100         Alfred Vallentine         200           100         100         Alfred Vallentine         200           100         100         Peter Sawanchik         100           100         100         Tony Vlasovetz         100           100         100         Tony Vlasovetz         100           100         100         E. Hugo Ochler, Kansas City,         100           100         100         George Selbel, E. St. Louis, III.         110           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         115           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         115           110         130         K. J. Aness         100           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn	45         45         b. Rodin         44           45         45         Walter Schuth         10           100         100         Alfred Vallentine         20           100         100         Alfred Vallentine         20           445         1,970         GARY, IND         20           20         20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10           100         10         Tony Vlasovetz         10           101         10         Tony Vlasovetz         10           102         20         20         MILWAUKEE, WIS         11           104         140         1, Cohen         13         13           105         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         15           100         100         George Selbel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           100         100         Bar Waltere, Minn         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn         10           205         275         W. Hurvitz         11           205         265         Moris Poberesky         11           10					20
45         45         Walter Schuth         100           100         100         Dr. E. Silverman         220           100         100         Alfred Vallentine         200           145         145         C. W. Zink         200           101         100         Tony Vissovetz         100           102         200         200         Peter Sawanchik         100           103         MillewAukkee, Wis.—         100         100           1040         140         140         140         140           105         190         J. Gohen, Peoria, III.         110         130           1040         140         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         110           105         100         Max Caben, Peoria, III.         100           104         140         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         100           105         145         Max Caben, Peoria, III.         100           104         140         Noris Poberesky         100           105         145         Moris Poberesky         111           130         130         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         101           145         45         145         Moris Po	45         45         Walter Schuth         10           20         20         Dr. E. Silverman         20           100         100         Alfred Vallentine         200           45         1970         GARY, IND         Peter Sawanchik         100           101         10         Tony Vissovetz         100         100           200         200         E. Hugo Oehler, Kansas City,         100           400         400         MILWAUKEE, WIS         100           105         100         M. Anamstrom, Moline, III.         115           1040         140         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         100           105         100         Max Caben, Peoria, III.         100           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         100           100         100         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         100           45         45         O. J. Arness         100           101         100         N. M. Stevens         101           1030         130         F. Raby         20           205         275         W. Hurvitz         111           130         130         G. Skandara         4     <				D. Rodin	45
20         20         Dr. E. Silverman         20           100         107         Alfred Vallentine         200           445         1970         Peter Sawanchik         100           20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           20         20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           20         20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           20         20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           40         40         40         MILWAUKEE, WIS.—         100           140         140         J. Franklin         44           1100         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         110           150         1.40 Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         110           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn.—         100           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn.—         100           45         45         Moris Poheresky         111           45         45         Moris Poheresky         111           46         Moris Poheresky         111         100           30         165         Moris Poheresky         111      <	20         20         Dr. E. Silverman         20           100         100         Alfred Vallentine         200           445         1970         Peter Sawanchik         100           20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           20         20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           20         20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           20         20         20         MILWAUKEE, WIS.—         100           40         40         MILWAUKEE, WIS.—         100         100           100         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         115           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         115           100         100         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, MinN.—         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, MinN.—         10           205         2275         W. Hurvitz         10           205         226         G. Skandara         20           205         205         C. Skandara         11           30         105         Haine, Potersk, Nash.				Walter Schuth	100
445         445         1, W. Zink         22           20         20         Peter Sawanchik         100           40         750         Mo.         100           40         750         Mo.         100           140         140         J. Cohen         131           110         133         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         111           140         45         45         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         100           20         305         J. Lorem, Fairbault, MINN.—         100         100           45         45         MiNNEAPOLIS, MINN.—         101           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         331           910         100         Rayden         22         20           20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         101         F. Raby         22           20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         102         G. Skandar	445         145         1. W. Zink         2           20         20         GARY, IND.—         Peter Sawanchik         10           20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10         10           20         20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10           20         20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10           20         20         20         MilLWAUKEE, WIS.—         10           40         40         MILWAUKEE, WIS.—         10         10           140         140         J. Franklin         44         11           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         15           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         16           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn.—         10           20         355         J. Arness         10           205         275         W. Hurvitz         11           30         10         J. Kandara         44           30         10         F. Raby         22           20         20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         30         <			20	Dr. E. Silverman	20
20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10           10         10         Tony Viasovetz         10           40         750         Mo.         10           40         750         Mo.         10           105         190         J. Cohen         13           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         15           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         16           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         10           45         45         MilNNEAPOLIS, MINN.—         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           45         45         Huth Fisher         11           103         130         F. Raby         22           205         275         W. Hurvitz         11           103         130         F. Raby         24           30         165         Minn.         11           110         10         J. Winke, Portland, Oregood         34           100         10         J. Winke, Portland, Oregood         34	20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10           10         10         Tony Vlasovetz         10           40         750         Mo.         10           40         750         Mo.         10           100         105         190         J. Cohen         13           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         15           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         10           20         355         J. Arness         10           45         45         Huth Fisher         11           10         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         57. PAUL, MINN.—         11           130         130         F. Raby         22           205         275         W. Hurvitz         11           130         130         F. Raby         12           20         20         G. Skandara         4           30         165         Minn.         11           10				Alfred Vallentine	200
20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10           10         10         Tony Viasovetz         10           40         750         Mo.         10           40         750         Mo.         10           105         190         J. Cohen         13           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         15           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         16           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         10           45         45         MilNNEAPOLIS, MINN.—         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           45         45         Huth Fisher         11           103         130         F. Raby         22           205         275         W. Hurvitz         11           103         130         F. Raby         24           30         165         Minn.         11           110         10         J. Winke, Portland, Oregood         34           100         10         J. Winke, Portland, Oregood         34	20         20         Peter Sawanchik         10           10         10         Tony Vlasovetz         10           40         750         Mo.         10           40         750         Mo.         10           100         105         190         J. Cohen         13           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         15           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         10           20         355         J. Arness         10           45         45         Huth Fisher         11           10         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         57. PAUL, MINN.—         11           130         130         F. Raby         22           205         275         W. Hurvitz         11           130         130         F. Raby         12           20         20         G. Skandara         4           30         165         Minn.         11           10				L. W. Zink	20
20         20         E. Hugo Ochler, Kansas City, Mo.         100           40         40         40         40           106         190         J. Cohen         131           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         131           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         132           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         133           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         133           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           20         305         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn	20         20         E. Hugo Oehler, Kansas City, Mo.         10           40         40         40         40         40           106         190         J. Cohen         13           140         140         140         140         140           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         15           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         10           140         45         45         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           100         100         Dan W. Stevens         30           111         130         130         St. PAUL, MINN.—           112         130         130         St. PAUL, MINN.—           113         130         130         St. PAUL, MINN.—           113         130         St. St. Skandara         40           130         130         St. Skandara         41           130         130         St. Skandara         41           100         10         J. Katatari, Red Lodge, Mont.         31           101         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.				GARY, IND	100
20         20         E. Hugo Ochler, Kansas City, Mo.         100           40         40         40         40           106         190         J. Cohen         131           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         131           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         132           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         133           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         133           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           20         305         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn	20         20         E. Hugo Oehler, Kansas City, Mo.         10           40         40         40         40         40           106         190         J. Cohen         13           140         140         140         140         140           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         15           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         10           140         45         45         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           100         100         Dan W. Stevens         30           111         130         130         St. PAUL, MINN.—           112         130         130         St. PAUL, MINN.—           113         130         130         St. PAUL, MINN.—           113         130         St. St. Skandara         40           130         130         St. Skandara         41           130         130         St. Skandara         41           100         10         J. Katatari, Red Lodge, Mont.         31           101         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.				Tony Viscovetz	
40         750         M6.         100         100           105         190         J. Cohen         133           140         140         J. Franklin         44           110         130         J. Franklin         44           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         130           110         130         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           120         365         J. Loren, Fairbault, Minn.         100           130         365         J. Loren, Fairbault, Minn.         100           130         95         95         O. J. Arness         100           95         95         O. B. Hayden         20         20           130         130         F. Raby         21         20           20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City, Minn.         42           30         165         Minn.         21         20           20         20         C. Skandara         44           45         45         L. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         42           10         10         Jonon         Jonon	40         750         Mö.         100           40         40         MILWAUKEE, WIS.—         13           105         190         J. Franklin         44           110         130         J. Franklin         44           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         13           110         130         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         15           110         130         St. Loway, Springfield, III.         10           110         130         St. Loway, Springfield, III.         10           110         130         St. Loway, Springfield, III.         10           120         365         J. Loren, Fairbault, Minn.         10           130         St. St. PAUL, MINN.—         10         10           130         130         F. Raby         20           205         275         W. Hurvitz         11           130         130         F. Raby         21           20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         165         Min.         22           20         20         Mot.         Sanadra         46           10         10         Viola D					100
40         40         MILWAUKEE, WIS.—           106         190         J. Cohen         13           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         13           110         130         K. J. May, Springfield, III.         10           111         130         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           111         130         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           111         Dan W. Stevens         33         33           111         MiNNEAPOLIS, MINN.—         10         10           111         St. PAUL, MINN.—         10         10           111         Moris Poberesky         111         13           113         130         130         K. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         24           113         Winth Steperior, Wyo.         140         10         10           110         10         10         10         10         10           110         10         10<	40         40         MILWAUKEE, WIS.—           106         130         J. Franklin         13           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         13           110         133         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         14           110         133         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         15           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           101         20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         10           102         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         10           103         130         St. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         10           104         45         45         MiNNEAPOLIS, MINN.—           105         Dan W. Stevens         33           106         T. PAUL, MINN.—         11           130         130         St. Ashdara         11           130         130         Kashdara         11           130         130         St. Kashdara         11           130         10         IV         IL L. Leyn, Stillwater, Minn.         20           101         10         IV         Kastari, Red Lodge, Mont.         31			750	Mo.	100
105         190         J. Cohen         131           140         140         J. Franklin         44           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         45           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         20           45         45         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         100           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         100           20         355         O. J. Arness         100           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         333           440         40         ST. PAUL, MINN         100           95         95         O. B. Hayden         20           205         275         W. Hurvitz         110           130         130         F. Raby         21           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         111           10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn         21           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak. 100         100           10.0         100         Wm. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash.         22           20         20         20         50         A. Brenner         100 <td>105         190         J. Cohen         13           140         140         J. Franklin         4           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         15           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         15           45         45         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           20         355         J. Loren, Fairbault, Minn.         10           45         45         MINNEAPOLIS, MINN         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN         11           45         45         Moris Poberesky         11           130         130         F. Raby         22           20         20         G. Skandara         4           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         Minn.           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           110         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           100         100         Wm. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash.         4           45         66         BERKELEY, CALIF         10           100</td> <td></td> <td>40</td> <td></td> <td>MILWAUKEE, WIS</td> <td></td>	105         190         J. Cohen         13           140         140         J. Franklin         4           110         130         K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, III.         15           100         100         George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.         15           45         45         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           20         355         J. Loren, Fairbault, Minn.         10           45         45         MINNEAPOLIS, MINN         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN         11           45         45         Moris Poberesky         11           130         130         F. Raby         22           20         20         G. Skandara         4           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         Minn.           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           110         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           100         100         Wm. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash.         4           45         66         BERKELEY, CALIF         10           100		40		MILWAUKEE, WIS	
140         J. Franklin         44           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         16           530         1,640         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         16           45         45         5. L. May, Springfield, III.         100           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         100           45         45         MINNEAPOLIS, MINN         100           46         45         Mont McAPOLIS, MINN         100           46         46         Mont Stevens         333           47         46         46         Moris Poberesky         111           130         130         130         F. Raby         220         20	140         J. Franklin         44           110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         11           530         1,640         Max Cohen, Peoria, III.         15           45         45         S. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbauit, Minn         10           45         45         MINNEAPOLIS, MINN         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           44         40         40         K. J. Arness         10           95         95         O. B. Hayden         22           205         275         W. Hurvitz         11           130         130         F. Raby         21           20         20         C. Skandara         4           30         165         Minn.         11           130         130         130         14         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,           140         10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         20           100         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         20           20         20         20         K. Schlammer, Chicago City,         44			190	J. Cohen	130
110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         115           530         1,640         Max Cohen, Perria, III.         116           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         100           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         100           45         45         MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.         100           85         85         O. J. Arness         100           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         333	110         130         K. J. Maimstrom, Moline, III.         15           530         1,640         Max Cohen, Peria, III.         15           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn.         10           45         45         MINNEAPOLIS, MINN         10           30         30         J. Arness         10           46         40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN         10           45         45         Muth Fisher         11           95         95         O. B. Hayden         22           20         20         Skandara         4           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           130         130         F. Raby         2         2           20         20         Skandara         4         4           30         16         Minn.         11         11           10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         2           110         10         Wrept Trand, Oregon         2         2           20         20         20         10         Mont.			140	J. Franklin	40
45         45         5. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         10           30         30         A. Stevens	45         45         5. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         10           31         MINNEAPOLIS, MINN				K. J. Malmstrom, Moline, Ill.	10
45         45         5. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         10           30         30         A. Stevens	45         45         5. L. May, Springfield, III.         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         10           20         355         J. Lorem, Fairbault, Minn         10           31         MINNEAPOLIS, MINN				Max Cohen, Peoria, III.	150
85         65         0.5. J. Arness         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN.—         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN.—         33           45         45         Huth Fisher         10           205         275         W. Hurvitz         20           30         30         F. Raby         21           30         30         F. Raby         21           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           30         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10         10         J.W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10.50         2,065         Emma Crone, Plentywood,         31           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         32           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         42           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF.—         10           20         20         C. Beyrits         33           111, 100         100         R. Wirth         33           5AN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—         A. Brenner         1	85         65         0.5. J. Arness         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN,—         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN,—         33           45         45         Huth Fisher         11           205         275         W. Hurvitz         20           30         30         F. Raby         21           30         30         F. Raby         22           20         20         G. Skandara         4           30         30         Huth Fisher         11           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           30         30         Interpoly, Stillwater, Minn.         4           45         45         L. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         2           20         20         Mont.         30         10           100         10         Wr. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           100         100         Wr. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Bebrits.				George Seibel, E. St. Louis, III.	
85         65         0.5. J. Arness         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN.—         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN.—         33           45         45         Huth Fisher         10           205         275         W. Hurvitz         20           30         30         F. Raby         21           30         30         F. Raby         21           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           30         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10         10         J.W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10.50         2,065         Emma Crone, Plentywood,         31           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         32           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         42           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF.—         10           20         20         C. Beyrits         33           111, 100         100         R. Wirth         33           5AN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—         A. Brenner         1	85         65         0.5. J. Arness         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN,—         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN,—         33           45         45         Huth Fisher         11           205         275         W. Hurvitz         20           30         30         F. Raby         21           30         30         F. Raby         22           20         20         G. Skandara         4           30         30         Huth Fisher         11           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           30         30         Interpoly, Stillwater, Minn.         4           45         45         L. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         2           20         20         Mont.         30         10           100         10         Wr. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           100         100         Wr. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Bebrits.				J Lorem Fairbault Minn	
85         65         0.5. J. Arness         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN.—         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN.—         33           45         45         Huth Fisher         10           205         275         W. Hurvitz         20           30         30         F. Raby         21           30         30         F. Raby         21           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           30         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10         10         J.W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10.50         2,065         Emma Crone, Plentywood,         31           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         32           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         42           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF.—         10           20         20         C. Beyrits         33           111, 100         100         R. Wirth         33           5AN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—         A. Brenner         1	85         65         0.5. J. Arness         10           90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN,—         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN,—         33           45         45         Huth Fisher         11           205         275         W. Hurvitz         20           30         30         F. Raby         21           30         30         F. Raby         22           20         20         G. Skandara         4           30         30         Huth Fisher         11           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           30         30         Interpoly, Stillwater, Minn.         4           45         45         L. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         2           20         20         Mont.         30         10           100         10         Wr. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           100         100         Wr. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Bebrits.				MINNEAPOLIS, MINN	100
90         110         Dan W. Stevens         333           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN.—         334           45         45         45         Huth Fisher         110           205         275         W. Hurvitz         120         20           30         130         F. Raby         220         30         30	90         110         Dan W. Stevens         33           40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN			85	U. J. Arness	100
40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN.—           45         45         Huth Fisher         11           95         95         0. B. Hayden         23           205         275         W. Hurvitz         24           30         130         F. Raby         24           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         44           30         10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         22           30         10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         23           100         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         24           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         56           30         30         W. Murbood, Mash.         24           40         85         0. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         56           30         30         Workelso, Wash.         22           20         20         C. Milward, Bayview, Wash.         44	40         40         ST. PAUL, MINN.—           45         45         Huth Fisher         11           205         275         W. Hurvitz         22           30         30         F. Raby         22           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         41           30         10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         22           30         30         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           30         30         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon			110	Dan W. Stevens	335
45         46         Huth Fisher         11           95         95         0. B. Hayden         28           205         275         W. Hurvitz         28           30         130         130         130           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           30         165         Minn.         10           10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         28           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           110         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           110         10         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         28           20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo.         48           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         49           20         20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         41           45         65         BERKeley, CALIF,         10           6         Buy iew, CALIF,         10         10           100         100         R. Wirth         30         30	45         46         Huth Fisher         1           95         95         0. B. Hayden         2           30         145         Moris Poberesky         11           130         130         F. Raby         22           20         20         C. Skandara         4           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,         11           30         10         10         10         11           10         10         10         10         11           10         10         10         10         10           11         10         10         10         10           11         10         10         10         10           11         10         10         10         10           11         10         10         10         10           11         10         10         10         10           10         100         100         100         100           10         100         100         100         100           110         100		40		ST. PAUL, MINN	1.00
205         275         W. Hurvitz         111	205         275         W. Hurvitz         11				Ruth Fisher	10
20         20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City, Minn.         44           30         165         Minn.         10           30         10         J. L. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         42           30         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10.0         20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo.         44           40         85         0. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         20           20         20         C. Milward, Bayview, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Milward, Bayview, Wash.         44           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF         10           0         100         100         R. Brenner         10           110         100         100         R. Wirth         33           111,         100         100         R. Wirth         34           110         100         100         R. Wirth         33           111,         100         100         100         100           1100	20         20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City, Minn.         44           30         165         Minn.         11           30         10         10         10         10           10         10         10         10         10         10           10         10         10         10         10         10           100         10         10         10         10         10           100         10         10         10         10         10         10           100         100         100         100         100         100         100         100           20         20         10         100         100         100         100         100           20         20         10         100				O. B. Hayden	20
20         20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City, Minn.         44           30         165         Minn.         10           30         10         J. L. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         42           30         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10.0         20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo.         44           40         85         0. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         20           20         20         C. Milward, Bayview, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Milward, Bayview, Wash.         44           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF         10           0         100         100         R. Brenner         10           110         100         100         R. Wirth         33           111,         100         100         R. Wirth         34           110         100         100         R. Wirth         33           111,         100         100         100         100           1100	20         20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City, Minn.         44           30         165         Minn.         11           30         10         10         10         10           10         10         10         10         10         10           10         10         10         10         10         10           100         10         10         10         10         10           100         10         10         10         10         10         10           100         100         100         100         100         100         100         100           20         20         10         100         100         100         100         100           20         20         10         100				W. Hurvitz	
20         20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City, Minn.         44           30         165         Minn.         10           30         10         J. L. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         42           30         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           10.0         20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo.         44           40         85         0. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         20           20         20         C. Milward, Bayview, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Milward, Bayview, Wash.         44           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF         10           0         100         100         R. Brenner         10           110         100         100         R. Wirth         33           111,         100         100         R. Wirth         34           110         100         100         R. Wirth         33           111,         100         100         100         100           1100	20         20         20         G. Skandara         44           30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City, Minn.         44           30         165         Minn.         11           30         10         10         10         10           10         10         10         10         10         10           10         10         10         10         10         10           100         10         10         10         10         10           100         10         10         10         10         10         10           100         100         100         100         100         100         100         100           20         20         10         100         100         100         100         100           20         20         10         100				E Baby	
30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,           30         165         Minn.         11           45         45         L. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         41           10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         42           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           1,050         2,065         Emma Crone, Plentywood,         33           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         34           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         34           20         20         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon.         32           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         42           45         65         BerkeLEY, CALIF         10           6. Goukas, Toppenish, Wash.         43         24           6. Goukas, Toppenish, Wash.         45         36           6. Berits         31         30         30           100         100         R. Wirth         34           6. Conn. 10         30         Anna Comblath         34           7. V. 20         20         20         A. Segal         33           11. N. J.	30         30         A. Schlammer, Chicago City,           30         165         Minn.         1           45         45         L. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         4           10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         4           10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         4           10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         3           10         10         V. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo.         4           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         3           20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         2           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         2           6         Boyd, Kelso, Wash.         2         2           7         A. Benner         10         10         2           6         Chukas, Toppenish, Wash.         4           7         A. Segal				G. Skandara	
30         165         Minn.         10           45         45         L. L. Leyh, Stillwater, Minn.         44           10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         44           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         100           175         175         Mont.         30           100         20         20         H. McDonaid, Superior, Wyo.         44           40         85         0. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         30           20         20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         20           20         20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         45           45         65         BerKelleY, CALIF.—         100           60         N. Bersler         100         100           101         100         R. Wirth         31           101         100         100         R. Wirth         31           110.         100         100         A. Guillen         45           111.         100         100         A. Segal         13           12.         130         30         100         100         100           1100	30         165         Minn.         10         10           10         10         10         10         10         10           10         10         10         10         10         10         10           10         10         10         10         10         10         10         10           100         10				A. Schlammer, Chicago City,	40
10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         21           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           1050         2,065         Emma Crone, Plentywood,         34           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         34           20         20         H. McDonaid, Superior, Wyo.         44           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         34           20         20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         22           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         44           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF.—         6. Chukas, Toppenish, Wash.         44           45         90         A. Brenner         100         100           101         100         100         R. Wirth         31         31           110         100         100         Anna Cornblath         51         32           111,         20         20         20         Masha Gusoff         33         33           111,         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20	10         10         Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.         2           10         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           1050         2,065         Emma Crone, Plentywood,         30           175         175         Mont.         30           20         20         H. McDonaid, Superior, Wyo.         4           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         50           20         20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         42           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF				Minn,	10
30         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           1,050         2,065         Emma Crone, Plentywood,         30	30         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak. 10           1,050         2,065         Emma Crone, Plentywood,         30           20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo. 4         30           20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo. 4         30           20         20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         20           20         20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         4           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF.—         10           6. Chukas, Toppenish, Wash.         4         C. Bebrits         2           90         nia,         30         30         LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—         10           100         100         100         R. Wirth         33         31           11n,         100         100         Anna Cornblath         5           11n,         100         100         Asspacerville, Calif.         33           11n,         100         30         Anna Cornblath         5           110, Y. 20         20         Wirth         33         33           1100         100		45			45
30         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.         10           1,050         2,065         Emma Crone, Plentywood,         30	30         10         J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak. 10           1,050         2,065         Emma Crone, Plentywood,         30           20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo. 4         30           20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo. 4         30           20         20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         20           20         20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         4           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF.—         10           6. Chukas, Toppenish, Wash.         4         C. Bebrits         2           90         nia,         30         30         LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—         10           100         100         100         R. Wirth         33         31           11n,         100         100         Anna Cornblath         5           11n,         100         100         Asspacerville, Calif.         33           11n,         100         30         Anna Cornblath         5           110, Y. 20         20         Wirth         33         33           1100         100				Viola Dehn, Waterville, Minn.	20
179         Mont.         Mont.           20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo.         44           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         55           20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon	175         Mont.         Mont.         Mont.           20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo.         4           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         5           20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         2           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         4           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         2           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF         10           45         90         A. Brenner         10           onia,         30         30         LoS ANGELES, CALIF         1           c. Bebrits         20         20         A. Brenner         10           tain         100         100         Paul C. Reiss         31           f. Conn.         20         SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF         3           Ana Gornblath         4         4         4         33           Y         20         20         A. Guillen         4           A. Segal         13         13         13           L. Udcovsky         20         20         20         20           an Masha Gusoff         33         3				J. W. Trepp, Drake, N. Dak.	100
20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo.         40           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         50           20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon	20         20         H. McDonald, Superior, Wyo.         4           40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         5           20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon				Emma Crone, Plentywood,	12.
40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         82           20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         28           20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         28           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         20           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF         10           45         90         A. Brenner         100           onia,         30         30         LoS ANGELES, CALIF         10           tain         100         100         Paul C. Reiss         316           c, Conn.         20         20         SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF         316           c, Conn.         30         30         Masha Gusoff         33           N. J.         30         30         Masha Gusoff         33           Y         20         20         W. Helenius         44           A. Segal         131         14         14         33           Y         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20	40         85         O. Kaattari, Red Lodge, Mont.         20           20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         2           20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         2           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         4           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         4           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF         10           45         90         A. Brenner         10           onia,         30         30         LoS ANGELES, CALIF         1           tain         100         100         Paul C. Reiss         31           tain         100         100         R. Wirth         3           conn.         10         30         AN BCRECtor         114           Frank Spector         141         Frank Spector         33           N. J.         30         30         Masha Gusoff         33           Y. A. 20         20         W. Helenius         4         4           A. Segal         13         13         13         14           L. Udovsky         20         20         20         20         20         20				Mont.	
20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         22           100         100         Wm. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         32           20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         32           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF.—         30           30         30         BERKELEY, CALIF.—         100           100         100         N. Bursler         21           110         100         100         R. Brenner         101           111         100         100         R. Wirth         31           111         100         100         R. Wirth         33           111         100         100         Anna Cornblath         54           111         100         100         A. Segal         133           111         111         A. Segal         133           111         111         A. Segal         133           111         110         A. Segal         133           111         100         100         100         100           111         110         A. Segal         133           1	20         50         J. Hinke, Portland, Oregon         22           100         100         Wm. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         4           45         65         BERKELEY, CALIF.—         6. Chukas, Toppenish, Wash.         4           45         90         A. Brenner         10           onia,         30         30         LoS ANGELES, CALIF.—         1           c. Bebrits         2         Paul C. Reiss         31           tain         100         100         R. Winth         31           tain         100         100         R. Winth         31           tain         100         100         Anna Cornblath         5           K. J. 100         100         A. Segal         13           t. 1.,         20         20         W. Helenius         4           L. 1.,         20         20         J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.         32           20         20         20         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.         2           20         20         20         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.         2           20         20         C. Bayles, San				O Kaattari Bed Lodge Mont	
100         100         Wm. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         21           45         65         Boyd, Keiso, Wash.         22           45         65         Boyd, Keiso, Wash.         22           6         Chukas, Toppenish, Wash.         42           45         90         A. Brenner         100           onia,         30         30         LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—         100           tain         100         100         Revister         31           tain         100         100         Revister         31           conn.         100         100         Revister         31           frank Spector         144         31         31           conn.         10         30         Anna Comblath         31           N. J.         30         30         Masha Gusoff         33           Y. Y.         20         20         W. Helenius         44           J. N. Y.         10         A. Segal         31           L. Udovsky         21         L. Udovsky         22           20         20         20         C. Balles, S	100         100         Wm. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash.         20           20         20         C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.         4           45         65         Boyd, Keiso, Wash.         2           45         65         Boyd, Keiso, Wash.         2           45         90         A. Brenner         10           90         A. Brenner         10           101         100         N. Burster         10           102         A. Marener         10           103         100         R. Wirth         3           104         100         100         R. Wirth         3           105         20         20         Anna Cornblath         4           105         30         Masha Gusoff         33           105         30         Masha Gusoff         33           106         100         100         A. Segal         13           107         10         A. Segal         13         14           108         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20         20				I Hinke Portland Oregion	20
onia,       30       30       10       N. Bursler       10         tain       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       14         j, Conn.       20       20       20       20       31         K. Wirth       SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF       31       31         K. Y. 20       20       Anna Cornblath       51         N. J. 30       30       Masha Gusoff       33         L. J.       20       20       W. Helenius       44         L. Udovsky       20       20       J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.       32         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       32       32       32       33       34         M. Maska Gusoff       33       36       36       36       36         L. Udovsky       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20	onia,       30       30       10       10.8       Bursler       11         tain       100       100       100       100       11       11       12         tain       100       100       100       100       11       14       14         frank Spector       14       14       14       14       14       14         f. Sonn. 20       20				Wm. H. Jones, Seattle, Wash,	200
onia,       30       30       10       N. Bursler       10         tain       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       14         j, Conn.       20       20       20       20       31         K. Wirth       SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF       31       31         K. Y. 20       20       Anna Cornblath       51         N. J. 30       30       Masha Gusoff       33         L. J.       20       20       W. Helenius       44         L. Udovsky       20       20       J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.       32         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       32       32       32       33       34         M. Maska Gusoff       33       36       36       36       36         L. Udovsky       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20	onia,       30       30       10       10.8       Bursler       11         tain       100       100       100       100       11       11       12         tain       100       100       100       100       11       14       14         frank Spector       14       14       14       14       14       14         f. Sonn. 20       20		20	20	C. Millward, Bayview, Wash.	45
onia,       30       30       10       N. Bursler       10         tain       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       14         j, Conn.       20       20       20       20       31         K. Wirth       SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF       31       31         K. Y. 20       20       Anna Cornblath       51         N. J. 30       30       Masha Gusoff       33         L. J.       20       20       W. Helenius       44         L. Udovsky       20       20       J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.       32         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       32       32       32       33       34         M. Maska Gusoff       33       36       36       36       36         L. Udovsky       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20	onia,       30       30       10       10.8       Bursler       11         tain       100       100       100       100       11       11       12         tain       100       100       100       100       11       14       14         frank Spector       14       14       14       14       14       14         f. Sonn. 20       20				L. G. Boyd, Kelso, Wash	20
onia,       30       30       10       N. Bursler       10         tain       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       14         j, Conn.       20       20       20       20       31         K. Wirth       SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF       31       31         K. Y. 20       20       Anna Cornblath       51         N. J. 30       30       Masha Gusoff       33         L. J.       20       20       W. Helenius       44         L. Udovsky       20       20       J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.       32         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       32       32       32       33       34         M. Maska Gusoff       33       36       36       36       36         L. Udovsky       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20       20	onia,       30       30       10       10.8       Bursler       11         tain       100       100       100       100       11       11       12         tain       100       100       100       100       11       14       14         frank Spector       14       14       14       14       14       14         f. Sonn. 20       20		45	65	G. Chukas, Toppenish, Wash.	45
onia,       30       30       10       N. Bursler       10         tain       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       11         in,       100       100       100       100       14         frank Spector       14       14       14         r, N. J. 100       100       Anna Cornblath       31         N. J.       30       30       Anna Cornblath       32         N. J.       30       30       Masha Gusoff       33         Y. 20       20       W. Helenius       44         L. I.,       20       20       J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.       32         L. Udovsky       20       20       C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       33         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       32       32       C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       34         M. Mashell, Louisville, Ky       20       20       Calif.       44       45       45         M. Mashell, Louisville, Ky       20       20       Calif.       44       45       45         M. Mashell, Louisville, Ky       20       20       W. Edwards, Healdton, Oka	onia,       30       30       10       10.8       Bursler       11         tain       100       100       100       100       11       11       12         tain       100       100       100       100       11       14       14         frank Spector       14       14       14       14       14       14         f. Sonn. 20       20				BERKELEY, CALIF	100
30       30       LOS ANGELES, CALIF       2         tain       100       100       R. Wirth       31         frank Spector       144       144       31         r, 00       100       R. Wirth       33         conn.       20       20       Anna Cornblath       33         N. J.       30       30       Masha Gusoff       33         N. J.       30       30       Masha Gusoff       33         Y. 20       20       W. Helenius       44         L. V. 20       20       W. Helenius       44         L. Udoovsky       13       13       14         L. Udoovsky       13       14       14         20       20       20       14       14         20       20       20       14       14         20       20       10       15       16         20       20       20       16       16       20         20       20       20       20       20       20       20         100       100       100       100       100       100       100       100       100       100       100       <	30       30       LOS ANGELES, CALIF       2         tain       100       100       R. Wirth       21         aul C. Reiss       31       31         frank Spector       144         R. Wirth       33         SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF       33         Conn. 10       30         Anna Cornblath       5         N. J. 100       100         N. J. 30       30         Masha Gusoff       33         L. V.       20         20       20         W. Helenius       4         L. Udcovsky       2         J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.       3         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       2         20       20       Calif.         20       20       Calif.       4         W. F. Walker, Tuolumne,       6       2         Calif.       45       45       7         Mashaboll, Louisville, Ky       2       2         W. F. Walker, Tuolumne,       4       4         Marken, Ala.       2       2         Marken, Ala.       2       2       2         May Walden, Avon Park, Fla.       3       <		1901		N Bursler	
caim       100       100       100       C. Bebrits       21         nin,       100       100       Paul C. Reiss       31         Frank Spector       31       31         Frank Spector       31         Conn.       20       20         SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF       31         Masha Gusoff       33         N. J.       30         N. J.       30         Masha Gusoff       33         Y       20         W. Helenius       43         J. N. Y.       10         A. Segal       13         L. Udcovsky       21         J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.       32         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       22         20       20       20         Calif.       31         W. Edwards, Healdton, Oka       45         M. Mansholl, Louisville, Ky       22         Calif.       32         Masha Healdton, Avon Park, Fla.       32         May Walden, Avon Park, Fla.       32         May Walden, Avon Park, Fla.       32         May Walden, Avon Park, Fla.       33         May Walden, Avon Park, Fla.       33	caim       100       100         nin,       100       100         nin,       100       100         nin,       100       100         reading       100       100         nin,       100       100         reading       20       20         SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF       30         N. J. 100       100         N. J. 300       30         Masha Gusoff       33         Y		30	30	LOS ANGELES. CALIF	10
100         100         Paul C. Reiss         310           iin,         100         100         Frank Spector         144           Gonn. 20         20         SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF         3           Conn. 10         30         Anna Cornblath         30           N. J	100         100         100         Paul C. Reiss         311           hin,         100         100         Frank Spector         141           conn.         20         20         SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF         141           Conn.         20         20         SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF         141           Conn.         100         100         Anna Cornblath         5           N. J.         100         100         A. Guillen         4           N. J.         20         20         W. Helenius         4           L. I.         20         20         J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.         2           20         20         20         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif         3           20         20         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif         2           20         20         Calif.         4           M. Masholl, Louisville, Ky         2         100         100           100         100         W. J. Gregson, Spero, N. Car.         2           465         775         Ganada         3           465         775         Antor Zennder, Wainwright, Antor Zennder,	tain			C. Bebrits	20
11n,       100       100         100,       100       100         1, Conn.       20       20         1, Conn.       100       20         1, N. J.       100       100         1, N. J.       20       20         1, N. J.       20       20         1, N. Y.       20       20         1, N. Y.       10       10         1, N. Y.       20       20         1, N. Y.       20       20         1, N. Y.       20       20         20       20       20         100       100       100         100       100       100         100       100       100         100       100       100         100       100       100         100       100       100         100       100       100         100       100       100         100       100       100         100       100       100	11n,       100       100         conn.       20       20         Conn.       20       20         Conn.       100       30         Anna Cornblath       5         N. J.       30         N. J.       30         N. J.       30         N. J.       30         Masha Gusoff       33         Y. 20       20         W. Helenius       4         L. I.,       10         20       20         J. A. Segal       13         L. Udovsky       2         J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.         6       Dennis, Richmond, Calif.         20       20         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       2         Galif.       45         W. Edwards, Healdton, Oka       4         M. Mansholl, Louisville, Ky       2         May Walden, Avon Park, Fla.       3         Masha Mark, Sudberry, Ont., Can.       3         Anton Zehnder, Wainwright,       3         Anton Zehnder, Wainwright,       3		100	100	Paul C. Reiss	310
A. V. FRANCISCO, CALIF	A. V. FRANCISCO, CALIF	iin,	100		Frank Spector	145
Conn. 10       30       Anna Cornblath       5         N. J. 100       100       A. Guillen       4         A. Guillen       4       33       33         Y. Y. 20       20       W. Helenius       43         J. N. Y. 10       10       A. Segal       13         L. I.,       20       20       J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.       36          20       20       J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.       32          20       20       C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       32          100       100       C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       32          20       20       C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       32          100       100       W. F. Walker, Tuolumne, Calif.       44          Garle, Sarah F. J. Linn, Birming-ham, Ala.       45       46	Conn.       10       30         N. J.       100       100         N. J.       100       100         N. J.       30       30         N. J.       30       30         Masha Gusoff       33         Y. Y.       20       20         W. Helenius       43         J. N. Y.       10         20       20         J. A. Segal       13         L. I.,       20         20       20         J. A. Smith, Placerville, Calif.       36         E. Dennis, Richmond, Calif.       37         C. Bayles, San Jose, Calif.       20         C. Bayles, Healdton, Oka       4         M. Mansholl, Louisville, Ky       2         May Walden, Avon Park, Fia.       3         Ganada       3       3         Vaupas, Sudberry, Ont., Can       4         Anton Zennder,	C			R. Wirth	30
N. J	N. J	Conn.		30	SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF	
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### To Put Stop to 92-Hour Seven-Day Week

By a Worker Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-The Ital-Man bakers of Philadelphia organized in Local 8 of the Amalgamated Food Workers, will walk out in general strike on today. According to strike organizer, Emilio Bernardi, the trade is organized now almost 100 per cent, and the possibilities for winning the demands are very good.

#### Demands.

1-80 cents an hour for first class bakers and 75 cents an hour for second class bakers, working at steam ovens.

2-\$4.25 per barrel for all piece workers.

The Italian bakers of Philadelphia are now working from 60 to 92 hours a week and seven days a week. They are getting anywhere from 37 to 55 cents an hour.

#### Bosses' Threats.

Organizer Emilio Berardi further declared that an organizer is being sent by the general executive board of the Amalgamated Food Workers. Altho some of the baker bosses are already threatening to make use of a strong means to fight the union yet there is every reason to believe that the bakmeans to fight the union yet there is ers will be victorious. About 20 shops have already agreed to sign up under the new conditions and what is still more important, have agreed to recognize the union. The small number of shops which will still reamin stubborn will be quickly brot to terms.

## New York Cafeteria Workers' Union Makes Demand for 8-Hr. Day

#### By a Worker Correspondent.

NEW YORK CITY, June 1 .-- All workers in the cafeterias of New York are invited to the organization meeting to be held at eight o'clock Thursday evening, June 3, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth street.

A campaign is proceeding vigorous- clared. ly to organize all cafeteria workers of New York to abolish by the action of the workers the abominable condi- be charged with contributing to chil- label. tions imposed by the bosses, such as dren's delinquency. Federal authoridays a week with no day of rest and action may be taken toward deporting city will become another weapon for ting wealthy in this noble profession with pay running from \$25 to \$30 a her. She was arrested for taking a week.

The union demands a living wage, to Sycamore Grove, May 1, and then eight hours work a day and six days a "inducing them to pledge allegiance do all within my power to work for iticians you will not solve this prob- waged on this issue. week, with time and a half for over- to the Red Workers of the World."



Friday, June 4, will win: ST PRIZE-"Ten Days That Shook the World," John Reed's famous

story of the Russian revolution, with an introduction by Lenin. A new edition just issued.

OND PRIZE-"100%," the story of a patriot (cloth bound)-the wellknown story by Upton Sinclair, in an attractive binding.

2RD PRIZE-"Education In Soviet Russia," by Scott Nearing. A new book by the author of many well-known books and pamphlets.

Get Your Tickets Now for Living Newspapers and Picnic of Rabcors!

Tickets for the living newspapers in English and in Russian, and to the picnic of the party press builders and worker correspondents, to be given next Sunday, June 6, at Marvel Inn Candidate Globerman jury care was taken that too internation was not revealed and that discrepan-Grove, Milwaukee Ave., opposite Adalbert cemetery, are for sale at the fol-

lowing stations: Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St.; Russian Co-operative restaurant, 1734 W. Division St.; in the office of The DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Wash- the Cigar Makers' International Union the trio, that were slain by sub-maington Blvd., and by all members of and delegate to the Los Angeles Cen- chine gun fire by rival booze runners, the Russian, Polish and Ukrainian tral Labor Council, in his statement ten minutes before they were slain Workers' Clubs.

cents. At the gates 50 cents. Get your tickets now!

# LYONS IN COURT Federal Agents Now Seek to Deport Her

# By L. P. RINDAL,

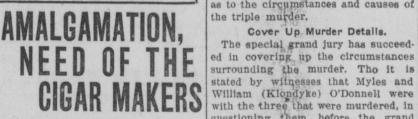
(Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 1. of Young Pioneers, was found not drawn into our industry. We must, guilty by Judge Dailey S. Stafford, of two misdemeanor charges.

punishing her for alleged teaching of izing these ever-increasing masses of

group of Young Pioneers on a picnic

the betterment of the miserable cond- lem. tions under which we cigar makers are compelled to work, promote the I guess you could have found them principles of progressive trade union- (the O'Donnells) much earlier. ism, and above all, work untiringly for the organization of cigar makers, It is evident to me that some one bunch breakers, strippers, selectors didn't want them found." and cigar packers into one solid International Union. Our goal should be to see the Cigar Makers' International and were in constant touch with their Union one of the leading internation- two attorneys at all times. The O'Donals in the American Federation of Labor.



Favors Strong Union

# By a Worker Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 1 .-- Sam Globerman, president of Local 225 of accepting nomination as the sixth and had taken one of their cars out vice-president of the Cigar Makers' of the garage and had fled an hour International Union, declares that he after the slayings. Garage employes favors the organization of all cigar testify that they did not take their

ternational union and favors the form- after the murder. ation of a Labor Party. The statement of acceptance follows

in part: Fight For Wage Increases.

"My aims and methods are simple. murder or that of the garage emcommodities have gone up; the cigar wash report. maker is still slaving for the same wage as of the year 1900.

changes have taken place in our in- sailed the state's attorney's office

"The law may take other means of ously in the paramount task of organ- chance to frame up a strong alibi.

active participation in the life and out anything yet, have you?" At the district attorney's office it struggles of organized labor will bring manded Superior Judge David. was intimated that Anna Lyons may about a greater popularity to the blue

> "The establishment of union co-opthe organization of the unorganized. Amalgamation.

THE DAILY WORKER

**CROWE GRAND** 

JURY FAILS TO

McSwiggin Murder

jury care was taken that too much

cies in their testimony was not chal-

In their testimony the O'Donnell

brothers declared they knew nothing

of the murder and that they had left

Seek to Rush Case.

two were in the car at the time of the

lenged.

## **Berenger Is Well** Pleased with His **Funding Agreement**

FIND MURDERFR PARIS, June 1-Victor Henri Ber enger, French Ambassador to the United States, arrived here to confer with the government on the settle-Cover Up Details of the ment of the French debt to America in preparation for the cabinet's effort to obtain parliamentary approval of the funding agreement.

The Cook county special grand jury, In a statement given to the press, formed by Attorney General Carl- the ambassador said he was well strom at the orders of State's Attorney pleased with the result of the nego-Robert E Crowe, to investigate the tiations in Washington which he ircumstances and causes of the triple supervised for France. A reduction of murder about a month ago of As- 59% of the war debt and a reduction sistant State's Attorney William Mc- of interest from 5% to 2% is the basis Swiggin, Thomes Duffy and James J. for the refunding. He also obtained Doherty, two Cicero booze runners, he said, a diminution of the twelve and to probe the connections between annuities which enabled France to gangland and the state's attorney's of- escape the "crushing" payment of fice, has not unearthed a single detail \$400,000,000 due in 1929

as to the circumstances and causes of When Berenger arrived at Havre last night he was greeted by the mayor who told the ambassador he Cover Up Murder Details. The special grand jury has succeed- had, "accomplished well an operation

ed in covering up the circumstances that is always disagreebale-arrang surrounding the murder. The it is ing to pay for dead horses."



## Bitter Struggle Goes on **Over Colors**

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, June 1. - Germany's flag fight will go to the reichstag for set tlement. The old imperial design, ad makers, bunch breakers, strippers, se- cars out of the garage until three vocation of which caused the fall of lectors and cigar packers into one in- o'clock in the morning, seven hours the Luther cabinet, and the design for a flag containing the republican colors, will be submitted to a flag com No attempts were made to probe the mittee of the reichstag. statements of the witnesses that the

Old and New. One, representing the old monarch-

KANSAS CITY, June 1-A sentence

plot between Davis and Mrs. Alber

dina Frank, to kill the latter's hus

Lightning Kills Farmer.

The bolt of lightning hurled John

**Dinner Pail Epic** 

The wives and wimmin are no shirk

Well, sirs and brothers, here's ap-

fight for decent wages with their

When men and wimmin work to

ial colors, black, white and red, with I note how the wages of all workers ployes. The state seemed in a great the old imperial eagle in the center went up, while the wages of the cigar hurry to get thru with their testi- is being supported by the monarchist makers went down. The prices on mony and end the case with a white- and reactionary parties. The other, supported by the republicans and so-In releasing the two brothers on a cialists, shows a black iron cross di-

writ of habeas corpus, Superior Court viding alternating squares of red and "What shall be done? Profound Judge Joseph B. David bitterly as- gold.

One of these two is to be chosen dustry, the trustification and machin- declaring that if law enforcement of- to stand as Germany's merchant 'maery have been responsible for very ficials had really wanted to get the rine flag, and to fly alongside the re-Anna Lyons, leader of the local group much larger masses of workers being O'Donnell brothers they could have publican state banner on German emdone so a month ago and that it seem- bassies. The Luther cabinet fell on therefore, build up an apparatus to ed as tho some politicians were eager May 12th for proposing the monarchfit the new conditions and use it vigor- to give the "O'Donnell brothers a ist banner.

This present flag issue cannot be "The special grand jury has been in separated from the general struggle Bolshevist ideas," the court report de- unorganized cigar workers. A more session a month and you haven't found of monarchist elements to rehabili de- tate the old empire. They have re ceived a terriffic set-back by the referendum petition, initiated by the Com-

Politicans Aid Booze-Runners.

"The impression has gone forth that munist Party of Germany, demanding dealing in alcohol is a noble profes- the confiscation of all the property of twelve hours work a day for seven ties intended, at the same time, that erative factories in every important sion. Many of the men who are get the former nobility and royalty. The petition polled 12,500,000 signa tures and the referndum will go to are our public officials.

"Until you dissolve the relation be- vote the latter part of June. An in-"When elected, I shall endeavor to tween alcohol dealers and corrupt pol- tensive struggle is expected to



And the Thieves Still Have All They Stole!

Doheny, Sinclair and Fall Are Still at Large.



#### (Continued from page 1.)

motoring, and it knocked the schedule to pot. The boy had a vision of Ben Skutt, the "lease-hound," sitting in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel at Beach City; there would be others waiting, also---there were always dozens waiting, grave matters of business with "big money" at stake. You would hear Dad at the long distance telephone, and he would consult his watch, and figure the number of miles to be made, and make his appointment accordingly; and then he had to be there-nothing must stop him. If there were a breakdown of the car, he would take out their suit-cases, and lock the car, hail a passing motorist and get a ride to the next town, and there rent the best car he could find-or be buy it outright if need be-and drive on, leaving the old car to be towed in and repaired. Nothing could stop Dad!

Tickets bought in advance are 40

time. The union headquarters at 133 West 51st street is open all day busily organizing the workers who gather at the call for labor unionization sent out by the organization. Cafeteria workers are invited to the union office as well as to attend Thursday evening's meeting.



A splendid booklet of stories that every worker will enjoy -and exactly the kind to give

Admission 25 Cents



"Russian Workers and Workshops in 1926"

# FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 8 P. M.

Central Opera House, 67th St., near 3rd Ave., New York City

Auspices T. U. E. L.



Labor Party. "My political views are also simple. We must have a Labor Party in America, which would take the place of the lobbyists. We need more amal-

gamation, which means co-operation in the ranks of labor, economically as well as politically. I am for a one hundred per cent organization."

**Cleveland Unity Paper** Mills Workers Get a

By a Worker Correspondent. CLEVELAND, June 1. - The sales agents in Cleveland of the Unity Paper Mills, announce that the company raise for its employers, all of whom are members of the International Brotherhood of Paper Workers. The agreement is for one year ending May

1, 1927.

Every Worker Correspondent must

a subscriber to the American mission would be granted to Russell Doc Kipling hit the dope off right; orker Correspondent. Are you one? if he would give such a guarantee.

"If a good search had been made, Gets Eight Years for Plotting Murder of Wealthy Sugar Broker "Why didn't you find them before?

The O'Donnell brothers surrendered of eight years imprisonment was pro under an arrangement with the police nounced for Carl B. Davis by Judge Fred Coon, following a jury verdict of "guilty" of "conspiring to commit mur nells had as their attorneys, Milton D. der" in connection with an alleged

Smith, one of Crowe's former assistant attorneys, and W. W. Smith. Capone and Torrio.

band, E. L. Frank, formerly known as "Scarface Al" Capone, sometimes Edmond Lourie, wealthy New York called Al Brown, and John Torrio, sugar broker of Brooklyn, New York. Cook county vice, beer and booze part ners, are expected to surrender during the week to the state's attorney's of-DETROIT, June 1-One man was in-

fice. tantly killed and his two companions The testimony of the O'Donnell suffered severe shock when a bolt of brothers, who lead a rival booze-runlightning struck a boat from which ning gang, was of such a nature that they were fishing in Cotton Lake. Capone and Torrio will undoubtedly leny all knowledge of the shooting and Holte, a farmer, from the boat, killing 10% Wage Increase will be immediately released. him. His two dazed companions recovered the body. Holte was sitting

Sessions End This Week.

The surrender of the O'Donnells, in the middle of the boat, with his Capone, and Torrio comes at a most companions on opposite ends. The opportune time for those that seek to lightning melted the edges of coins in go as fast as you please. hide the real circumstances surround- Holte's pockets. has agreed to a 10 per cent wage ing the triple murder. According to the legal code the special grand jury ends its sittings this week.

In their anxiety to hide connections between Cook county law enforcement

By BILL LLOYD, Federated Press. officials, booze-runners and gunmen, the special grand jury spent most of ers in helping striking brickyard its time probing the pardon and parole workers. I see the dames put scabs graft in Joliet penitentiary rather than to flight, for picketing is their delight. deal with the McSwiggen.murder The rottenness of the state administration plause for girls that boost the union and the prison system was exposed cause. When wives give men a help while attempts were made to cover the rottenness of the county and city their jaw, when wimmin laugh at cop ing paw and sass strikebreakers with per's club and cheerfully cook striker grub, they show the bosses they can

C. E. Russell Won't Go to England on Irish Ban Condition gether, alike in calm and stormy

weather, with union in the home and PARIS, June 1 .- Chas. Edward Rus- hall, and both the sexes heed the call, ell, barred from England on the when wage decreases threaten bread ecommendation of the Irish Free and little children must be fed-well State government, said he would not then, I say, it sure is swell that union go up to England even if allowed to wimmin fight so well. land on condition that he stay out of The hard-faced bosses will turn pale

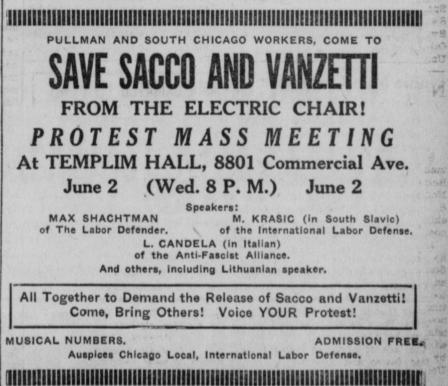
might.

Ireland. Reports here state that per- with females worser than the male. the female species show real fight.

But now he was creeping along at thirty miles! "What's the matter?" asked the boy, and received the answer: "Judge Larkey!" Oh, sure enough! They were in San Geronimo County, where the terrible Judge Larkey was sending speeders to jail! Never would the boy forget that day, when Dad had been compelled to put all his engagements aside, and travel back to San Geronimo, to appear in court and be scolded by this elderly autocrat. Most of the time you did not undergo such indignities; you simply displayed your card to the "speed-cop," showing that you were a member of the Automobile Club, and he would nod politely, and hand you a little slip with the amount of your "bail" noted on it, proportioned to the speed you had been caught at; you mailed a check for the amount, and heard and thought no more about it.

But here in San Geronimo County they had got nasty, and Dad had told Judge Larkey what he thought of the custom of setting "speed-traps"-officers hiding in the bushes and spying on citizens; it was undignified, and taught motorists to regard officers of the law as enemies. The Judge had tried to be smart, and asked Dad if he had ever thought of the possibility that burglars also might come to regard officers of the law as enemies. The newspapers had put that on the front page all over the state: "Oil Operator Objects to Speed Law: J. Arnold Ross Says He Will Change It." Dad's friends kidded him about that, but he stuck it out-sooner or later he was going to make them change that law, and sure enough he did, and you owe to him the fact that there are no more "speed-traps," but officers have to ride the roads in uniforms, and if you watch your little mirror, you can

(To be continued.)



Page Six

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WILLIAM F. DUNN MORITZ J. LOEB Entered as second-class mail	E }Editors

# Another British Report on Russia

If complacent capitalism in the English speaking world was gantic peace-time army and navy as their problems. astonished at the comprehensive and decidedly favorable report of at the present time. That the adminthe British trade union delegation to the Soviet Union it must be completely dumbfounded at the recent report of Frank Nelson, ment that: Robert Boothby, Lieut. Col. T. C. R. Moore and Capt. R. E. Bourne, tory parliamentarians, of England.

In order to soften the blow to their conservative colleagues who have so assiduously repeated and improved upon all the weird tales concocted by the pen valets that grind out lies from the white-guard centers of culture and light located in Riga, Berlin, Paris, Warsaw, etc., and who were responsible for the hoax known as the "Zinoviev letter" to the British Communist Party, the four conservatives in-] in the way of Yankee imperialism dulge in considerable nonesense about "dictatorship over the proletariat," "unjustified violence," and the usual list of exploded lies.

But on a number of points they depart from the beaten path thru all barriers erected by rival imof their kind. They proclaim their belief that the Soviet government is permanent, that it cannot be overthrown, and they ad- its-respect and standing among other vocate full recognition of the government of that country. What is nations. How pathetic! At all costs of most interest to workers is the statement of the tory investigators that:

"The information supplied to us by many sources indicates THE" BULK OF WORKERS AND PEASANTS ARE BETTER OFF SINCE THE REVOLUTION THAN BEFORE. \* \* Class and caste have largely broken down."

What the trade union delegation said in this regard is re-echoed less slaves of the master class. This by the conservative supporters of Baldwin. It will be difficult in Britain to make the workers believe that the revolution in Russia has not immensely improved the condition of the workers and peasants of that country.

The report also indicates why the Russian trade unions and the Soviet government are anxious to have delegations of workers from other countries come to Russia and see for themselves what is being accomplished by the government of workers and peasants.

When the facts are so overwhelming that even conservatives who are most bitter class enemies of the workers are compelled to render a favorable report on conditions in the Union of Socialist perialism, in a manner reminiscent of Soviet Republics, those workers of the United States, who are organized in labor unions, should demand that their unions aid in the movement to send a trade union delegation to investigate the facts regarding Russia.

# **Crowe Arbitrates a Labor Dispute**

The newspaper scale, recently expired between Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 and the newspaper publishers of Chicago, carried a clause that in cases of men being discharged, who believed themselves aggrieved, the complaints should at first come before a committee of two, consisting of the president of the union and the president of the publishers' organization. If no agreement is reached in a case it goes to a committee of six consisting of an equal number representing each organization. In case of failure of the committee to agree the matter is referred to the state's attorney of Cook Recently a printer was discharged from the composing room of Hearst's Herald-Examiner because he refused to work overtime. He was perfectly within his rights and the laws of the union to refuse. Hence he appealed his case thru the stipulated channels and it came up before the notorious labor-hating, union raiding state's attorney, Robert E. Crowe, head of a venal political machine. Crowe decided against the union and in favor of Hearst's underling who discharged the man. This again emphasizes the fraud of arbitration and blasts again the illusion that there can be such a person as a neutral arbitrator in a dispute between capital and labor. In the next contract with the publishers the union must eliminate the arbitration clause and regain for Chicago newspaper printers the job control that they so long exercised and that was taken from them by a downright ed government was seized and disswindle.

### THE DAILY WORKER

# Coolidge Speaks of the Dead in Order that There May Be More Surely no more palpable misstate- class he serves. Evidently the present | devoted exclusively to the manufac- | strew the face of the earth with un-

#### By H. M. WICKS

Decoration Day speech of Coolidge, formulate even the most insignificant delivered in the great marble amphi- agreements because of the clash of theater at Arlington cemetary, was a interests that turn every conference slorification of the military might of under its auspices into a farce or, the United States. But it went beyond his customary world war. peeches in that it was decidedly a

defense of the imperialist policies of touching upon the question of the problems affecting the foreign relations of this country. Coolidge boasted of the fact that

United States possessed such a gi-

istration contemplates still greater armaments cannot pay interest on armaments was indicated by his state-

We realize that national security and defense cannot be safely neglected. To do so is to put in peril our domestic tranquility and jeopardize our respect and standing among other nations." Here is stated, in scarcely veiled

terms, the doctrine of violent con quest against other nations that stand Unless the armed power of the United States is used without stint to smasl perialist powers the government o the House of Morgan will jeopardize

it must retain its respect! Then the armed power, the greatest we have ever known in peace time, i to be made still more mighty so i can crush the workers of the United States when they grow weary of the

cynical and brutal use of the govern ment power to reduce them to help is essential in order that our domestic tranquility be not imperiled! A simple analysis of one sentence

of Coolidge's memorial day address eveals the double role of the armed mperialist forces of the United States -wars of conquest abroad, crushing of the workers at home.

Fatuous Verbiage. After this proclamation of greater war preparations Coolidge reverted to his customary insipid and disgusting role of pacifist in the service of imthe late Woodrow Wilson, who indulged in the most exalted sentiments of peace while preparing for the slaughter of American workers on the battle fields of Europe in order that the world might be made safe for investments of the House of Morgan. After a blanket benediction of all vars in which this country has partiipated, declaring that America has ever fought a war for a wrong cause, he White House "spokesman" said: "As a people we have not sought

military glory. The armed forces of America are distinctly the forces of peace. Everyone knows that we covet no territory, we entertain no imperialistic designs, we harbor no enmity toward any other people. We seek no revenge, we nurse no grievances, we have inflicted no injuries, and we fear no enemies. Our ways are the ways of peace." It would be a difficult task to con vince the inhabitants of Haiti, Santo Domingo, Mexico, the Philippines, Chile, Peru, and other places where the gunmen of American imperialism have been seen in action, practicing every known form of ruthlessness that the ways of this government are he ways of peace. The victims of the "water cure," that monstrous form of frightfulness practiced by American armed forces in the Philippines, which onsisted of forcing natives to drink until many of them died in agony, the ople of Haiti whose duly constitutpersed under martial law in 1915, under the benignant reign of Wilson, and which is to this day under the terror of American bayonets, are far better judges whether this country has inflicted injuries upon other peoples, especially those unfortunate enuf to live in countries whose territory contained wealth coveted by the

Like all his recent utterances the continued failure of the league to what is worse, a threat of another

Armaments, Debts, Loans,

Turning his face toward Europe the the Mellon-Coolidge administration, Down East Yankee who acted as a megaphone for the House of Morgan world court, the league of nations, brot up the question of armaments disarmament, the war debts and other and proclaimed his conviction that "they are in great need of further limitation of armaments" and concluded the sentence with the promise never before in its history has the that this country would lend them every assistance in the solution of

> Nations engaged in competitive Wall Street loans, so the White House agent of imperialism will extend the assistance of this government to so limit arms in Europe that Morgan can make profitable loans to them. His comments upon armaments were in line with the recent administration proposal for a zoning system of arms limitations in Europe which in practice would disarm those nations in Europe likely to fight on the side of Britain and permit those potential allies of this country to maintain rmies for "security.

Dwelling upon the illusion that urope can recover its former stab lity if it will consent to the benev elent aid of the United States. Coo lidge pictured new opportunities for mperialist expansion?

"Such a condition will likewise give opportunity to devote our sur plus wealth, not to the payment of high taxes, but to the financing of the needs of other nations. Our country has already thru private sources recognized the requirements in this direction and has made large advances to foreign governments and foreign enterprises for the purpose of re-establishing their credit and their private industry."

Stripped of all its verbiage this utter nce can mean nothing else but that the interest of this country in European limitation of armaments is only for the purpose of realizing opportunities for investment of the enormous surplus that flows in ever increasing torrents into the hands of American bankers from all parts of the world where workers slave for Yankee enterprises. The statement is also noteworthy because of the admission that this country "thru private sources" has already made large advances to European countries. Those "private sources" were the Wall Street banking combines and this utterance of Coolidge completely identifies the policy of the government with the policy of Wall Street as one and the same thing. Imperialism Rampant.

The North by virtue of climate, soil The memorial day address was in and other geograprical features is before the practice was introduced invery aspect one of the most flagrant rapidly developing an industrial life. to the North American colonies. The nperialist utterances ever recorded. indentured servant system was rapidly Along with the merchant class de-Boiled down it means that this counproving a failure among the American velops manufacturing. Thus, we have try is to maintain a powerful military in the first half of the 19th century colonies as the inherent weakness of machine to defend its vast interests two economic systems rapidly develthe system lay in the fact that the that are growing ever greater. It servant could not be kept for life and oping within the political frame work means that the United States thru its after completing his period of in- of the same sovereign state. The coninvestments is de denture could himself become a freetradictions arising from this social more involved in all the conflicts of holder, thanks to the super-abundance the old world; that countries securing of land. loans must be content to submit to Beginnings of Slavery. political domination hy the agents of The purchase of some twenty Afri Wall Street who will dictate what can slaves at Jamestown in 1619 arms they shall and shall not bear. marked the introduction of African (One of the chief characteristics of character at the start thru-out a period slavery into the North American col imperialism is the fact that where onies. Slavery at the start proving finance capital is invested the imquite profitable, especially in the culti perialist government must be able to vation of tobacco, rice, indigo and the dictate the political policy of the other commodities peculiar to the country.) Then, as a climax to the warmer regions of the country, at once enunciation of the imperialist proencouraged and lent impetus to the gram of the Mellon-Cooldge governrapid development of chattel slavery ment, we have a eulogy of the debt as an institution on the North Amercancellations, the most flagrant of party. It was an expression of revoluican continent. As yet there existed which was to relieve the tyrannical no racial ill-feeling between the government of the despot, Mussolini, Negroes and the poor whites during of 75 per cent of the Italian debt and the early advent of the former into place it on the backs of American tax-North America. Racial prejudice took payers in order that Morgan might on a definite and pronounced form profitably extend his power to domonly after slavery had become part ination of the industries of Italy. and parcel of American economic life Coolidge's Interpretation of History. The Slave Traffic. While discussing the problems of interests. Although slavery existed in all the war and reconstruction in Europe, the Politically Disfranchised. colonies, in the North, the slave had person who wrote the Coolidge speech more the status of a domestic servant. felt called upon to dilate upon the but in the South characterized by its general causes of wars. After laborilarge plantations, the slave was a comously pondering the question he promercial factor. In the early part of not know that the party which was ent salary of \$2,200 a year by means duced the following gem of historical the 19th century slavery having interpretation: proved itself economically unprofitable "Peace has an economic foundain the North there developed a strong tion to which too little attention has public sentiment for its abolition. Yet, been given. No student can doubt we find that the puritan-fathers of of the American constitution purport. that it was to a large extent the New England, although denouncing economic condition of Europe that the institution of slavery as a great drove those overburdened countries moral evil had no moral scruple in come absolute "dead letters." headlong into the world war. \* \* making large profits in maintaining a Whole peoples were drilled and three-cornered trade thru the importalican party following the end of the armed and trained to the detriment tion of molasses from the West Indies civil war merely as an ally to aid in of their industrial life, and charged converting it into rum, sailing to West breaking the political resistence of and taxed and assessed until the Coast Africa, there exchanging it for the once dominant class of the slave burden could no longer be borne. slaves, carrying their human cargo to owning states. This having been ac Nations cracked under the load and the West Indies and the Southern complished the Negro was no longer sought relief from intolerable pres-States and deriving huge profits. needed and was soon thrown over sure by pillaging each other." Cotton and Slavery. board. Thruout the nineties one south While citizens of the United States But it is to be noted that thruout ern state after another politically dis are accustomed to dull, boresome ut the colonies even in the South there franchised the Negro people without terances from presidents, it has usual had developed in the middle of the the least opposition on the part of the ly been the custom for the party in 18th century a growing sentiment for party which he had always regarded the world court but he stated that power to find an advisor for the presithe abolition of slavery as an insti- as the champion of human rights. dent that would avoid some of the tution. There were abolitionist socie-Lynching and Jim-Crowism have not most obvious pitfalls that betray his ties in Virginia, in the Carolines, and diminished, lynching and mob violence 'certain political guarantees which total worthlessness except as a rubother parts of the South, but following have ever been on the increase. Res ber stamp for the particular economic their invention of the cotton-gin, the idential segregation, industrial dis-

ment was ever uttered, in view of the administration suffers from a pathetic poverty of even ordinary brains.

is ridiculously wrong except the as- that form their backbones. sertion that peace has an economic arose not because the people were is gradually driving Britain to the drilled and armed, but because each wall. In addition to being the banker imperialist power endeavored to of the world this country has the enable it to dispose of its surplus on short notice, mobilize a tremendpillaged from its own exploited workers. Armies and navies were maintained in order to defend the farflung interests of the groups of nations that precipitated the war. The nations were not by nature war-like as Coolidge said in another place, and of war materials within a few hours. they did not maintain armies because

they enjoyed military parades. Furthermore industrial life was not impaired by the drilling and arming of the population but on the contrary, Coolidge, great industries sprang up threats that, if carried into effect, will

ture of war materials because effect-

That is one of the reasons why the ous army. It was not merely to amuse themselves that the industrial magfew months ago to proceed to equip from peace industries into producers

numbered millions of corpses in other ive war machines must today rely imperialist wars. The crosses over Everything in the above quotation upon the efficiency of the industries the graves at Arlington and in the countless acres of war dead in France

will mutiply ten thousand fold until foundation. The conflict in Europe United States as an imperialist nation the day will come that the sun will never set on ground that has not been saturated with the blood and fertilized with the bodies of the working class secure control of territory that would greatest industrial perfection and can, of America if Coolidge and the class he represents have their way.

Workers perceiving the real implications of the matchless slaughter nates of the United States decided a that is in store for them if imperialism is allowed to march forward untheir plants so they could be changed checked must break away from the old parties of capitalism-both of them representing imperialism in its most ghastly form-and create a class

The Impending Slaughter. Coolidge utilized his memorial party of labor that will challenge in speech supposed to be devoted to the this election the government that with war dead to pave the way for still such cynicism prepares to doom to more dead. His words, as he turned death in the defense of Morgan's inin spite of the vaporings of Calvin toward Europe, conveyed sinister terests the youth and childhood of this nation.



Demonstration of 25,000 workers in London, England, for the release of imprisoned Communists

# Three Hundred Years of Negro

#### LOVETT FORT-WHITMAN

The importation of African captives into the new world as slaves, beginning in the 16th century, was the means of solving the labor problem of that period. The American colonies found a rich fertile soil, a favorable climate and a land blessed with bound less natural resources. But it was the problem of securing an ample labor supply, which could assure the exploitation and development of the natural wealth of the country. The French and Spanish planters in the West Indies had used African slave labor for perhaps more than a generation,

cotton, the slave took on a new and increased value. The grip of the ruling class of the South was tightened upon freedom the institution of slavery and cotton became a stable commodity of the With America's entry in to the South land. Then it is that the most world's war the Negro was found brutal and evil features of slavery ready and loyal to what he called his manifests themselves. The wealth of fatherland. He believed in Wilson's the ruling class of the South is centerenunciations of the rights of weaker ed around the production of cotton. It nations and the freedom of the opis a class that becomes exceedingly pressed; but in spite of all his fine wealthy, political dominant, developpatriotism, his deep spirit of selfing all of the characteristic arrogance

sacrifice, no political gains or social of an old world landed aristocracy. improvement was his reward: and today we find everywhere the ascendency of a reactionary policy to ever keep the Negro people of America as an inexhaustible source of cheap labor for the employing class of the nation The future of the Negro people of

America lie with the onward advance of the revolutionary workers.

carding machine and other inventions | criminations, peonage and every other. highly profitable to the cultivation of social abuse to which a people could be subjected has been the lot of the Negro during his period of so-called

#### After-War Problem.

# The Passaic Bomb Scare

We thought the agents of the Passaic mill owners had exhausted every underhanded device known in order to defeat the magnificent strike of 16,000 workers who have for eighteen weeks challenged the power of the bosses. We had almost forgotten the "bomb con- avaricious plunderbund of Wall spiracy" hoax, which is almost as ancient as the famous "shell Street. game" used in the days of the stage-coach to separate gullible rustics

from their money. But the Passaic bosses and the police, having made their own the balance of his speech will reveal contribution to frightfulness against workers on strike in the form the motives of this country. He deof gas bombs, now proceed to try everything ever used in any strike in this country.

The latest was, according to the New York Times, a bomb plot. A certain scab named Purpura is alleged to have told the police that the world court, which is the entrance some attempted to place a bomb on his premises and he frightened them away by firing a shotgun at them. Immediately after the report of this episode two valiant detectives discovered two "bombs the real character of the government of expert workmanship" in an iron foundry nearby.

The story bears all the ear-marks of the customary police frameup. In case the combined assaults of the police thugs, the courts specific purpose of intriguing to oband other tools of the mill owners does not work the agent provocateur and frame-up artist is called in. It is not at all unlikely that the mill owners or their tools in Passaic will murder a few of their own scabs in order to get an opportunity to jail the strike leaders.

The bomb myth indicates the next step, but the Passaic strike leadership will not be caught napping but will be able to expose any such crude frame-ups as have characterized similar strikes in past

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"No Imperialistic Designs." As to the imperialistic designs that Coolidge denies, a careful analysis of

fends the imperialist conspiracy engineered by Wall Street that resulted n cowardly and subservient senators voting adherence of this country to to the league of nations, that most ambitious of all dreams of world imperialism. No one who understands of the United States can doubt for a moment that the Mellon-Coolidge gang wanted to enter that tribunal for the

tain a better foothold in Europe for the titanic struggle that is being waged by American imperialism against England. Not only did the president praise

the league of nations ought to be able to provide European countries with our country does not require."

nomaly express themselves in the bitter struggle thru politics for the capture of political power by either slave-owning class of the South or he manufacturing interests of the North. The struggle tho of a peaceful

of some twenty or thirty years gathered in its intensity and irreconcibility. ulminating in the civil war of 1861. Abraham Inncoln was elected to the presidency in 1860 representing the new and budding manufacturing class of the North. It was the first real vicory of the recently born republican

republican party or manufacturing for a wage raise. class of the North was the death-knell

The Negro has very religiously ad- such as the purchase of uniforms. hered to the republican party since his emancipation and because he does social progress has since the last tion bill to be passed by July 1. thirty-five or forty years become the abode of rank reaction. The clauses

ing to guarantees the Negro certain rights and privileges today have be-The Negro was used by the repub

EAD IT EVER

## **Firemen of Chicago** Seek Wage Increase from City Council

The city firemen of Chicago are once again sending their association president, William S. Johnston, to interview the politicians in charge of the city departments to get their attitude toward a wage increase long desired by the firemen.

The city council turned thumbs down on the modest request of the firemen and in making up the presion and progress. The triumph of the ent year's budget, made no allowance

The firemen, aside from the aco the slave-owning class of the South. knowledged danger of their work, the The secession of the states of the long hours and lack of hope for adsouth from the union implied a deter- vancement unless willing to become mination on the part of this slave a satellite of some minor politician, owning class to conserve its property suffer from low wages compared to

the present cost of living and the necessary extra expenses of the work,

They are now trying to get an allowance for an increase from their presonce revolutionary and on the side of of a clause in the mid-year appropria-

## **Gang Warfare Breaks** Out in Fashionable Hyde Park District

Gang warfare was carried into the fashionable Chicago Hyde Park district when two men were shot down in their tracks and another fatally wounded by mysterious assailants who escaped in an automobile.

The men have not yet been identified, but the method of the killing and subsequent escape of the slayers led police to declare the dead men were the victims of gangsters.

> SEND IN A SUB! Interite!