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LIP TO KICK THE LID OFF WASHINGTON

Judicial Outrage Unparalle ed In State, Charged

By ERNEST R. CHAMBERLAIN. OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 20. -An application to appear as a witness for impeachment of the supreme court of Oklahoma has been filed in the state

advocates as it shows the com- Fr'day in the beating unconscious of

Milked for Huge Profits.

Border had run for mayor on a public ownership platform following his discovery that the Mangum electric franchise, as a unit in a "parent company" in New Jersey, was milking Mangum citizens for about 50%, profits on a valuation that was mostly water. Border was elected and called a bond issue for a municipal plant.

One night he was informed of a conspiracy by opponents of the election. A Burns' agent from Kansas City appeared with several confederates including three red-light women from Oklahoma City. A dictaphone was installed and Border summoned. He appeared, as chief of police, and took five six-shooters, a bowie knife and a pair of knucks from the crowd, had them arrested and convicted of conspiracy. After five years bowie knife and a pair of knucks from the crowd, had them arrested and convicted of conspiracy. After five years the case finally came before the criminal court of appeals where it was found that the county attorney had "misdrawn" the pleadings. The statute of limitations having run, the conspirators went free.

We are going to win this strike. "We are going to win this strike in spite of injunctions and police."

If the strikers submit to the mandates of Judge Denis Sullivan, they

for damages. The defendants got a change of venue to another county but right to walk the streets in front of nevertheless Border got judgment for the scab shops the strike will be Wet Snow Saves Lives,

After ten years the supreme court reviewed the case. They found that the court had refused one instruction Anton Johanns to the jury. This instruction in sub- the committee, declared that Miss stance, however, had been given in another charge, but nonetheless it was sufficient to influence the court to reverse the case for a new trial after Border had spent \$20,000 of atorneys and costs. The court found the verdict not excessive and the essential facts to be true. It denied two applicances in the committee, declared that Miss Reicher made a splendid presentation of the strikers' case.

Want Daily Strike Reports.

The tale which the militant girl strikers told the committeemen there on the sixth floor of the Federation building was so harrowing heart of the Jewish ten dict not excessive and the essential facts to be true. It denied two applications for a rehearing showing the fallacy of the court position. The court, however, did not render a written opinion citing any authority for their action.

On the bench at the rehearing sat J. D. Lidick, former attorney for the Marker Electric Court and the company of the sixth floor of the Federation building was so harrowing that even the most lethargic could not fail to have been aroused.

At the end the committee told the girls and Vice-President Meyer Perlstein, who was present that daily reports of police brutalities and the progress of the strike should be presented to them so that

Mangum Electric Co., who did not disqualify himself. One judge, Border says, explained that the court nearly always sustained other members. The judge said that there were two Democrats and two Republicans and "what they might take prompt action.

Freda Reicher was followed by Margaret Welch, Mary Goorvitch and Eugenia Schlacter—all of them courageous and untiring pickets and all of them many-times prispersed by the startyeu ought to have done was to have taken a shotgun and killed the whole damned push" (meaning the conspir-

lingbyses prosecuted the criminal cases for Border, has since been retained by the compilation.

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CATCH BURNS "Committee of 15" In Strike Action N.Y. FINANCIER, STUNG BY

GIRL PICKETS PROMISED AID AT MEETING

Federation Injunction Committee Summoned

Four girl garment strikers, right from the picket line, attended the executive session of the "Committee of house of representatives by Dr. 15" of the Chicago Federation of G. F. Border of Mangum al- Labor yesterday afternoon and made leging a case of judicial outrage unparalleled in state history.

Border's case is of special
interest to public ownership
advocates as it shows the com-

advocates as it shows the combination of the electric light combine and the Burns detective agency in a conspiracy to blackmail the mayor of Mangum, who was a physician, into calling off a bond election by seeking to induce him to perform a criminal operation.

Milked for Huge Profits.

Border at the same time filed a suit told the "Committee of 15," the

"The strike will be won," they re-Anton Johannsen, chairman

D. Lidick, former attorney for the should be presented to them so that

and all of them many-times pris- wet snow finally put out the startoners of Mayor Dever's and State's

Attorney Crowe's police.

The appeal for solidarity from the rest of the trade union movement street and Ashland avenue. Capt The attorney-general, Prince Frelinghysen prosecuted the criminal cases for Border, has since been remeasures should be adopted in the life and for human liberty, aroused a protracted discussion as to what the conspirators.

here, for sid in this fight for union John Comm of Engine Company No. 78 was caught in the debris when a protracted discussion as to what the conspirators.

His skull may be fractured. Three measures should be adopted in the life skull may be fractured.

CROWE--STATE'S ATTORNEY



He Crows for the Bosses.

AND 4 FIREMEN

Fire Laws Ignored

Three disastrous fires raged in Chicago yesterday, injuring four

Scores of lives might have been Want Daily Strike Reports.

The tale which the militant girl strikers told the committeemen warehouse at 1302 Newberry avenue and 832-36 Maxwell street in the heart of the Jewish tenement house district had the wind been different and wet snow not been falling.

Fire Laws Ignored. The tenement houses, fire-traps where the city fire regulations are violated many times over, are clus-tered about the four-story warehouse that was blazing away. Flying sparks settled on buildings as far

ing flames. Another furious fire roared thru the State Bank huilding at Madison

"THIS STRIKE DETAIL-THE POTATOES," SAYS ONE BULL TO ANOTHER

"This strike detail is the potatoes: two bucks a day and a lot of

This fragment of conversation between two bulls in the S. Clark St. courtroom where 35 girl pickets and a DAILY WORKER reporter were awaiting arraignment explains a lot.

Two bucks a day and the drinks!. The boss gets uniformed thugs cheaply. The regular "sluggers" cost the boss more for he has to pay their wages. When the city sends policemen to arrest his strikers they cost him nothing but the side money and the drinks.

Russia's Victories Abroad Put Home

"Our immense proletarian Power"
—further says the organ of the Russian Communist Party—"has now been openly recognized as a legal power. However, the consolidation of our external position lays new obligations on us and-paramount

CHINA OVER PACT associated with such characters as Jake Hamon, Harry Daugherty and other modern criminals. Jennings is

Repudiation Is Due to Anti-Soviet Powers

MOSCOW, March 20.—China's repudiation of the signature of her foreign minister Wang, on the Chino-Russian recognition agreement signed recently at Pekin, is unjusti-fiable and liable to lead to the most serious consequences for which tigation rose. China will be responsible, it was declared in official Soviet circles to gressive circles

The Russian government was pre-pared to ratify the agreement which her emissary, Karakhan, signed with Wang and had demanded that China Issues to Front

Wang and had demanded that do likewise within three days. Up until today the Chinese cabinet had withheld ratification. The agree-MOSCOW, March 20.—Commenting upon the recognition of the Soviet government by China. Presulting upon the Republics by Britain sure from imperialistic nations, enemies of Soviet Russia, is believed remainded.

Poincare's Rule Hangs on Voters' Decision in May

CRITICISM, PLANS REAL PROBE OF BIG SCANDAL

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, has organized a big investigating agency to get evidence for senate scandal investigators.

Aroused at the criticisms directed at him for relating rumors, Vanderlip has opened his great financial resources for organization of what he calls a "Federal Research Bureau" to investigate the conduct of federal departments and bring the truth before the public.

Conscious of the extreme enmity against him, Vanderlip has taken out a personal accident insurance policy for \$1,000,-000 payable to his wife and two men associated with him in the Research Bureau, John Pearmain and Boyd Fisher.

His headquarters are at the Shoreham Hotel where agents come to him with documentary evidence which is stored in the largest safety deposit vault in Washington.

British Flyers

Will Race Yanks

Washington; It Is

Hard to Miss It

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Graft

Committee investigating the Internal

Approximately half of the em-ployes discharged by the bureau for

To Get Goods on

WASHINGTON, March 20.— Cashiers of three banks in Pikesville,

Ky., today were called before the fed-

Two Congressmen

Revenue Bureau today.

Round-the-World

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, March 20.—Great Britain's effort to beat the United States in the first flight around the world will start next Tuesday from Calshott

Jennings May Tell of The Presidency Bribe

WASHINGTON, March 20th.—Al Jennings, once a regular bandit, now reformed but evidently still moving in shady circles, will be called to the witness stand by the senate committee investigating the leasing of the Teapot Dome and other oil proper-Teapot Dome and other oil properties of the navy department, by the present republican administration. This is the first time that a real highwayman got mixed up in the oil scandal; to date those involved having control of the legal machinery while highwaymen and hold up may tip the the series of the British airmen will continue along the coast to Alaska, thence to New Foundland and either direct to Ireland or via the Azores to Portugal.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Mar. 20.—Headed by Major Frederick L. Martin the the series of the navy department, by the coast to Alaska, thence to New Foundland and either direct to Ireland or via the Azores to Portugal. wnile highwaymen and hold-up-men like Jennings who operated as out-laws were at a decided disadvantage. Jennings was supposed to have re-

tin, the three round the world army planes hopped off from Vancouver Barracks here at 10:15 a, m. today bound for Seattle, Washington. formed but it now appears that he attended the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1920 and supposed to know about the offer made to give anybody the presidency who would guarante to give a friend of the Hamon gang the secretaryship of the Interior. Harding was their man. Unless the big crooks threaten Jennings with his past, he is expected to create something of a sen-

Senator Thomas Walsh declared today that his committee was approaching the end of its labors and would begin to write his report unless some been members of the prohibition diunforseen necessity for further inves- vision, he said.

There is a general feeling in progressive circles here that the oil Grand Jury Trying barons are "getting away with mur-der." It will be noted, as the DAILY WORKER correspondent has already finger was pointed at President Coo-lidge in the famous "principal" telegram and the nation was on tip toe waiting for the storm to break around the head of the huddled-up strike breaking president in the White House. The Walsh committee, in-Pikesville is the home town of Repstead of following the culprit to his lair began to draw in its horns. Since then there has not been a conecting his name with a Chicago

word about the "principal."

A story that Sinclair oil money paid off part of a \$1,00,000 deficit of the Republican party, resulting from the 1920 campaign, will be sifted by the committee.

Connecting his name with a Chicago grand jury investigation.

The cashiers represented the Day and Night National Bank, the First National Bank and the Pikesville National Bank.

STARTING TODAY! Michael Gold's "LIFE OF JOHN BROWN" Turn To Page Six

BOSTON LADIES'

Police and Courts

The Boston ladies' garment workers have just won the bitter strike

RICKARD TELLS **COMMITTEE OF** PICTURE PLO

Daugherty's Pals Cash In on Law Violation

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Another chapter in the criminal investigation of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty was written today by the chief of the Department of Justice when Tex Rickard, famous fight promoter, took the witness stand.

Rickard testified that Jap Muma, Daugherty's intimate friend and manager for the Edward McLean newspapers, promised to have laws passed making it legal to show the fight films.

Muma informed Rickard that Harry M. Daugherty stated at the private showing of the films to the Harding cabinet, that the anti-fight film law was "made for a nigger," meaning against the exhibition of the film showing Jack Johnson beating the white man, Jim Jeffries.

The senate office building was searched today for Jap Muma, but neither himself nor his lawyer could be found, Senator Wheeler, prosecutor of the Daugherty committee, issued a subpoena for his appearance tomorrow morning.

Rickard said he hired F. C. Quimby of New York to take moving pic-tures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. He knew, he said, that it was against the law to transport such films in interstate commerce.

Both before and after the fight. said he had conferences with Jap Muma.

Muma, the witness went on, dismuma, the witness went on, discussed with him plans to show the pictures outside New Jersey, where the fight occurred and told him about bringing the films to Washington and showing it at E. B. McLean's house.

Rickard said that Muma "told me

he could get a law passed that would permit pictures to be shown

"What did Orr get out of the con-"Twenty per cent. I made Muma and Martin give him part of their interest when he came in because

they did not get a law passed and were not delivering the goods."

Rickard said he told Muma he would not take the responsibility for taking the pictures out of the state

of New Jersey. "Did he take it to Washington for the purpose of promoting legislation?" asked Wheeler.

the purpose of promoting legislation?" asked Wheeler.

Rickard produced a contract which included himself, Muma, Orr, Quimby and Martin.

Tex Rickard testified that after he showed the picture to the disabled war veterans in New York, Federal District Attorney Hayward of New York, appointed by Daugherty thru William Orr's influence, who was the fight promoter's partner, called him up and said he would have to sue him. Tex was fined \$1,000. This was part of the arrangement between Rickard and Daugherty's pals. After the fine was paid the pictures were shown was paid the pictures were shown all over New York state, making a large profit.

Rickard said that he was flimflammed by Orr, Muma and the other associates and partners of the attorney general. The sporting pro-moter threatened to make an attempt to get his money back.

Thomas G Spellacy, former Deparment of Justice agent, testified that the testimony given by former Department of Justice Agent Holdridge regarding Jap Muma was correct. Holdridge was called to the stand and questioned about his discharge and reinstatement. Asked if there was any truth in the state
ff there was any truth in the state
if the Abbey division of The final figures promise nothing to the final figures promise nothing but disappointment for Johnson's followers, because it shows that he can expect no help from the LaFol
lette forces anywhere. LaFollette was not on the ballot; his name was put there by means of "stickers."

Johnson was on the ballot and made mer agent wept like a child when he was discharged, Holdridge emphatically declared: "Burns is a liar." There was an automatic nodding of heads of the committee.

The hearing will reconvene at 10

No Scuttling of Oil Probe!

DANCES

Girl Strikers Hold Picket Line Waiting for Help From All Labor

The picket line of the garment strikers was solid on all fronts yesterday. There was a new swing and verve in the picketing. Ail the pickets discussed was what they hoped the 'Committee of 15," of the Chicago Federation of Labor, would do to help them win the strike.

When those men from the Federation come out here on To Carry on Red Hat the picket line with us, that will mean the end of slugging,'

court for alleged violations of Sulli-

associate counsel to assist Attorney

Peter Sissman in handling the cases

ment in the Chicago Tribune yester-day, signed by the Chicago Associa-

effected by the strike was true. They

"I hope the dress manufacturer's

DIXIE DEMOCRATS

ENDORSE MC ADOO

Sophie Young told a policeman | who was arresting her. "You bums will not have courage not be punished for contempt of enough to pick a fight with them. You will lose your pasthe senate committee investigating time of beating girl strikers. Tomorrow is the end of beatings. Then we will have someone here to protect us." Arrest Six During Morning.

Six warrants were made during the morning. Those arrested were: Morris Sher, Sophie Young, Willie Walker, Minnie Cantor, Edna Levin Walker, Minnie Cantor, Edna Levin violations of the injunction. The and Ida Giffin. They were all taken union will probably appeal only one to the S. Clark St. police station and charged with disorderly conduct and in order to protect the principle that then bailed out by the union. They no punishment should be inflicted for will be arraigned in S. Clark St. po-violations of the injunction, Appeals ice court this morning.

Elleven strikers who had been arrested Wednesday, were arraigned in S. Clark St. police court yesterday and all demanded jury trials. They were: Sarah Zelinsky, Goldie Tessel, Yetta Hornstein, Viola Goldstein, Bertha Sadler, Rose Yankcovitz, Catherine Ironisevich, Frances Lomain, Della Rabinovitz, Agnes Janeszimski and Ray Gusitz.

Eleven strikers who had demanded tion of Dress Manufacturers, was hailed with delight by the strikers. in police court, had their cases called before Judge Walker in jury court, sociaion would not be spending a yesterday morning. They all asked for postponements until March 27th. Their request was granted. They were: May Miller, May Wilson, Julius all said that the poor down-trodden Wilson, Nathan Schwartz, Sam consumer to whom the "ad" was ad-Wilson, Nathan Schwartz, Sam Barkin, Harry Rufer, Abe Jacobs, Ray Siegel, John Kokeliss, Isadore Kroon and Sam Shankman.

All said that the poor down-trodden consumer to whom the "ad" was addressed would pay the cost of it thru increased prices on dresses.

"I hope the dress manufacturers

20 Cases Up March 27th.

This makes about twenty cases that have been set to be heard on March 27th.

will permit the Citizens' Committee to investigate their shops and the conditions of the industry," Meyer Perl-stein said.

Lewis Must Explain

His Desertion of

To the DAILY WORKER:-The

coal masters have cut 20 percent in the Kentucky coal field. One could

tention up to date. It never will.

Defeated by Tory

Winston Churchill

lone of them to subscribe today.

against the coal barons.

Kentucky Miners

U.S. BISHOPS

Propaganda on Return.

ROME, March 20.—Archbishop Mundelein, of Chicago, had an au-dience with the Pope this morning van's injunction. The two girls were: Esther Monarch and Mary Gorvitch. and thanked His Holiness for the honor about to be conferred upon The union has secured the services him. Pope Pius replied thanking of Attorney William A. Cunnea, as the Archbishon for the large sums poured into the Vatican treasury

from the Chicago Diocese.

There was a little unpleasantness between Mundelein and Archbishop Hayes, of New York, over the questions. of those unionists being tried for con-tempt of court before Judge Sulli-It is planned to appeal all cases tion of which of the two should be first presented to the Pope. Munde-lein is a German and Hayes is Irish where jail sentences are imposed for Archbishop Hayes claims the Irish of the cases where a fine is imposed have done more for the Catholic re ligion than the Germans by His Holiness, who is a foxy Italian and violations of the injunction. Appeals involving all workers fined would who believes the Irish are easier to handle than the Teutons. Therefore, he gave Mundelein the first cost much more than the fine would.

His Holiness inquired about the progress of the Ku Klux Klan and was very pleased to know that the Catholic church political machine was working well in America. His Holiness expressed regret that Edwin Doheny got mixed up in the oil scandal and wondered why a Catholic like Thomas Walsh, of Montana. should prosecute him. Pope Pius X, it should be remembered, recognized Doheny's benefactions to the Catholic Church in Mexico, in a personal letter sent by a special envoy.

Jewish Workers Holding Bazaar for Russia's Orphans

Ashland Auditorium is being turned over these days to the Jew-ish Workers Relief Committee for the Children's Homes in Soviet Russia. They are holding the "Purim Bazaar and Exhibition" for the benefit of the little Jewish orphans left over from earlier pogroms and later counter revolution in the land which the Bolsheviki have emanci-pated from the Czar and his Menhevik successors.

The bazaar began last night with a concert and good attendance and it continues until Monday night. The p. m. is the "Trial Over Haman."
The Children's Masque Ball takes place tomorrow afternoon at 1. To-

For Bankers' Graft

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- A relief party of nine officers and 167 sailors from the United States Cruisisn't getting far in his attempt to ing to a cablegram from American eliminate McAdoo.

Minister Morales to the state depart-Minister Morales to the state depart-

No new disturbances were reportw votes.

The final figures promise nothing the interests of American capitalists

Percy Ward Speaks On 'Psycho-Analysis'

and Mr. Rostall offers a lecture by Percy Ward on "The Hidden Motives Behind Human Conduct," for its next Sunday's attraction at Studebaker Theatre.

"Psycho-analysis" is the real subject. The lecturer will discuss the subconscious desires which mold personality. All seats are 50 cents.

Jay Lovestone and Max Hayes to Lift Teapot Dome Lid

CLEVELAND, O., March 20 .- Jay Lovestone, author of the "Govern-ment Strike-breaker" and editorial writer on the staff of the DAILY WORKER, and Max Hayes, editor of

ing tramway and omnibus men have called a strike for toworrow unless the demands of the union are imme-

Subway motormen are expected to

THE POWER COLUMN

paign has put the following live wires on the HONOR ROLL. Those whose subs have been received after Wednesday, March 17, will be listed in next Tuesday's Power Column.

Subs turned turned Picketing Defeated the A. Maki, Chicago, Ill..... 5 Harold R. John, Reading, Pa .. Mrs. C. Miller, Oak Park, Ill.. 1 Simon Burakh, Chicago 1 E. B. Ford, Fariaoult, Minn... 2 J. H. Mitchell, Springfield, Ill.. 2 Edward C. Jones, Chicago 1 Wisowski, Collinsville, Ill.. 1 F. H. Claffin, Battle Creek, Nick Penezich, Milwaukee 1

Send us news of what your city is doing in this drivesend us suggestions and advice-let us discuss the DAILY WORKER and make it grow.

How many people are you going to pull out for the National May Day Parade?

Here are some of the responses:

Subscription Campaign Manager, Daily Worker.

Dear Comrades: In looking over the sub campaign quota alotted to various centers we found that our "noble" city is among the missing. The comrades here feel peeved over this oversight and they say that they will send in more subs than there would ever be alotted by the Manager. Good luck to the Compaign! Manager. Good luck to the Campaign!

Yours for the cause, CHAS. SCHWARTZ, Sec., Revere, Mass., W. P. (You bet we put them on!)

* GET THE SUB-CHASING SPIRIT

DEAR COMRADE: I am enclosing \$10.80 to pay for six subs to start off on the new drive.

I hope all the comrades will get in this drive so we can go far beyond our quota as I feel that this can be done if they will GET THAT SUB CHASING SPIRIT.

I will increase my bundle order as soon as I can possibly handle e. This is how I advertised the paper:
We have our book store window decorated with a large teapot on

We have our book store window decorated with a large teapot on top of a dome, the teapot is dripping oil. The window is covered with little pools of oil around the teapot. Around the teapot in the pools of oil are arranged Coolidge, Daugherty and the rest of the government officials who are involved in the oil graft. The oil grafters are cut out of sponges so you see them soaking up the oil from the teapot. The display is attracting quite a lot of attention. (We don't doubt it.) Around this central display I have arranged about 20 copies of the DAILY WORKER with the best cartoons by Robert Minor and our other artists. A black board with an appropriate poem composed by myself artists. A black board with an appropriate poem composed by myself and explaining the display completes the window attraction. When you watch the passersby as they look in the window you can tell that the

lesson is going home.

It might be good for others to take a tip from this and try something on this line.—A. W. HARVITT, Toledo, Ohio.

From our News Agent in Minneapolis: I am in accord with your opinion that the circulation is too small in Minneapolis and expect to INCREASE this list very MATERIALLY.

What I want is about 36 Agents Sales Book AND I WANT THEM

NOW so that I can get my forces to working.

The plan we are going to try out is as follows: The City Agent will

send all subs and remittances and receive all returns from Chicago, will also appoint all agents subject to the approval of the Local C. C. The City Agent will receive all sub applications from Local Agents and keep an up-to-the-minute tab of renewals and about to be dropped and new subs. City Agent will appoint districts in the city either by wards or in some instances by language districts to agents and will keep each agent informed of the condition of the sub list in his district. The commissions will be spread out so as to equalize among all agents as far as possible. Thoro co-operation is asked from the Business Office of the DAILY WORKER in Chicago.

I already have a number of comrades ready to go on this plan. Now, Comrade Loeb, please send 36 of these books and WATCH US GO. Yours for The Daily Worker, FRANK E. MINER, Minneapolis, Minn.

FROM MILWAUKEE: Enclosed find \$21.50 to cover 10 trial subs and a new six months sub. This represents the result of my effort Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. This is just a start for Milwaukee.—G. A. SHKLAR, Milwaukee, Wis.

CHICAGO SAYS: Prizes for the contest just concluded have been awarded and preparations for the new contest for 10,000 new subscribers by June 15 have been made and Chicago considers that its quota of one tenth of the total set as a minimum by the DAILY WORKER office is easily within its reach.—G. A. SCHULENBERG, Chicago, Ill.

ROBERT ZELMS, of Boston, writes: Yesterday we had a Conference of the DAILY WORKER Agents jointly with branch secretaries. I consider this as one of the most interesting Conferences ever held, because the question of boosting the Daily was considered from all angles for more than three hours, every comrade expressing his opinion and giving suggestions for better circulation of our paper.

The following practical suggestions were recommended by me and addopted by the Conference:

1) To organize "Boost The Daily Worker Club" by inviting active supporters from Party branches and from outside organizations including Trade Unions. This Club shall meet from time to time, to popularize the Daily and to stimulate the drive. The Club shall serve also for establishing connections with other organizations and "live wires"

2) In order to carry on the 10,000 drive, the DAILY WORKER Manager shall supply us with printed slips for special one dollar subsand those with premiums.

and those with premiums.

3) The City Agent will have his office hours each Monday evening 7-9 P. M. so that the Branch Agents and all others can see him without fail and take up matters concerning the drive.

4) If any agent desires to donate his commission money, this money shall be turned over to the City Agent and is to be used for distribution of the DAILY WORKER by ordering special bundles and paying news boys for distributing these bundles on the streets, etc.

5) The City Agent shall asign several branch agents for each public meeting to secure subs, and the agents thus assigned shall attend those meetings without fail.

It was further reported that the special committee for visiting Trade

It was further reported that the special committee for visiting Trade Unions will begin to function this week. Yours in Comradeship, ROBERT ZELMS, Boston, Mass.

Corporation Tries Farmer-Labor Forces To Take News Stands Open St. Paul Offices ing part in it. Those unions that did not accept its decree were placed on an "open shop" basis by the Landis Committee.

ers have just won the bitter strike which they have been waging for several weeks, the DAILY WORKER in informed by officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union now in Chicago. Details are lacking as yet but the victory is said to include the granting of the 40-hour week and increased wages and the closed union shop, the demands for which the shop, the demands for which the workers left their factories several veeks ago.

Break Began Two Weeks Ago. A hint that the bosses were breaking came two weeks ago when a vice-president on the field reported to the New York executives of the union that several employers were asking for settlements, pleading that they could not stand a long strike at this season of the year.
Since then additional bosses have

been coming into the union's head-quarters in Boston asking on what terms their shops could open again. Other employers, however, thought they could win thru the police and courts. Policemen arrested pickets and injunctions were sought. Strikers insisted, however, on their right to patrol the streets. Private "sluggers" attempted to drive them away from their union duties but the

pickets stayed on the job.

Concentrate on Chicago.

The demands which the Boston strikers made are similar to those the New York unionists won a year The 40-hour week is necessary both for the health of the workers and in order to distribute the work

more evently over the year.

The Boston victory will have an important effect on the Chicago strike: the union can now concentrate its forces on the Windy City.

Appeal to Friendly Organizations to Aid Defense Bazaar in N. Y.

An appeal is made to friendly organizations, trade unions, fraternal, etc., to reserve space for booths at the Bazaar, as one way of aiding in the defense work and of bringing themselves before the workers as in active solidarity with their class.

Individuals and members of trade

mions are also asked to contribute unions are also asked to contribute finished goods, and materials and to offer their services, whenever possible, for the work of making goods for the booths. Committees of dressmakers and milliners are already functioning, but materials in those lines are urgently needed. The services of other dressmakers and miliners can be used, too, as well as the services of those in other trades. The work of defense is vital and

urgent and the Bazaar must be made a success. We owe it to our comrades in prison and those facing imprisonment to back up all defense activities.

The National Defense Committee is defending seventy workers who are facing deportation because of their labor activities. Other cases are constantly coming up. Defense there-fore becomes an always vital and urgent issue. Of its validity there can be no question. Of the loyalty of all comrades to those behind the bars there should never be the slightest reason for doubt. Comrades! Stand by our prisoners! Make the Third International Bazaar a success Help in every way you can and get others to

Trades Council May End Strife as Result Of Unity Conference

Action that may lead to unity of the two factions of the Chicago Building Trades Council, split by the ruling of the Citizens' Committee to enforce the Landis Award, two years ago was taken here, when President John Donlin of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and fourteen heads of international unions met in the Morrison Hotel with representatives of both factions of the old Building Trades Council and reached an agreement to hold a new election.

According to the decision all affili-

ated locals are ordered to hold a new election of officers for the Chicago Building Trades Council on April 25.

When the Landis Award committee made its decision over two years ago some of the unions voted to accept the decision while others opposed. The radicals carried on a vigorous campaign against the Landis Award Committee, including a gigantic parade with thousands of workers taking part in it.

An attorney for 150 news vendors who have charge of stands at 46 elevated stations is seeking an injunction to prevent the Chicago Rapid Transit Company, Samuel Insul's public utility and the Universal Vending Sales Company of New York from repriving his clients of their stands.

Many of the attendants are cripples and unable to perform any other kind of work. The vending corporation is about to cancel all individual leases and put in salaried employes. The corporation pays the city \$10,000 a year for the privilege and receives \$80,000 a year in rentals from individual leases.

No Scuttling of Oil Probe!

St. PAUL, Minn., March 20.—
Headquarters were opened here by the farmer-labor organizations responsible for calling the great national convention of farmers and working class organizations which will be held in the Twin Cities, June 17. The headquarters is in the Labor Temple and is called "National Farmer-Labor and Progressive components of work. The vending corporation headquarters."

William Mahoney, editor of the insadvantage a few days ago.

Mr. Herrick,

William Mahoney, editor of the organizations which is the result of the amalgamation of the recently formed farmer-Labor Federation which is the result of the amalgamation of several working class political organizations in that state, and is one of the chief backers of the June 17th convention. the lead for second place today from Senator Robert M. La Follette in the count from 1,216 out of the total of approximately 2,000 precincts.

The count was: Coolidge 37,285; THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of Johnson 22,271. No Scuttling of Oil Probe! sensation in Fra

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ask why the masters have cut without any trouble or revolt by the miners Beat Underwood This question could be answered by every worker, every wage earner, just because the capitalists are organized, Georgia Primary but the workers are not. It is up to

of Hiram Johnson's hopes. In Georgia, McAdoo's substantial victory over Underwood seems to

1 .- That the oil scandal has not In Election Fight hurt McAdoo in this state.
2.—That Senator Reed of Missouri Honduras, at noon yesterday, accord-

Winston Churchill, went down in defeat in a four cornered parliamentary contest for the Abbey division of few votes.

Churchill is a bitter oponent of the but disappointment for Johnson's are endangered by rebels. This is his third unsuccessful attempt since the last general election.

The final results were:
Otto Nicholson, conservative, 8,186;
Winston Churchill, 8,153; A. F. Brockway, socialist, 6,155; Scott Duckers, Liberal, 290. A recount is called for.

Was not on the ballot; his name was put there by means of "stickers."
Johnson was on the ballot and made a spirited campaign. North Dakota has simply emphasized a fact already recognized—that LaFoil lette is the power Coolidge has to be between Oswald Garrison Villard and Mr. Postall offers a lecture by

reckon with. Reed is Thru.

How many of your shop-mates read the DAILY WORKER? Get McAdoo's victory, while it does not eliminate Underwood in any sense, does appear to dispose of Reed. Reed wasn't on the ballot, having decided, after a preliminary campaign in the state, that he stood no chance. Mc-Adoo's forces proved too strong for him. In fact, it was believed here that Reed's efforts in the state in-sured McAdoo's victory there and that was borne out by the result.

Underwood's defeat was a heavy blow, coming so close to him, but he and his supporters have plenty of fight left in them. The Georgia re-sult simply confirms McAdoo's rec-ognized position as the leading democratic candidate at the moment.

Will He Get Spanked?

LONDON, March 20.—The Daily Herald, labor newspaper, "understands that King George is awaiting the arrival of his son and heir with the intention of taking the Prince of Wales severely to task for his risks on horseback, and off. The King is said to have the intention of arging upon Wales the necessity of ceasing his neck-risking activities, to relieve the minds of his countrymen. The Prince has been thrown 16 times, recently breaking his collar bone.

WORKER, and Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, will tear the roof off the Teapot Dome scandal at a mass meeting in this city at the Labor Temple, 2536 Euclid Avenue, Friday evening, March 21.

London May Walk

Today Unless Drivers

Demands Are Granted

LONDON, March 20.—Forty-seven thousand transport workers, including tramway and omnibus men have

North Dakota Results.

FARGO, March 20.—With Presi-the demands of the undent Coolidge maintaining his lead, diately complied with. Senator Hiram Johnson again

'CAL'S' CAMPAIGN PRINTING DONE BY SCAB LABOR

Strikebreaker Coolidge Has Consistent Record

By CARL HAESSLER (Staff Correspondent of Federated Press)

President Coolidge is for union labor in the district where he can get most votes that way. He is for the open shop wherever he thinks that more votes will develop out of scab conditions.

This is made clear in an interview granted to Typographical Union No. 16 by the Coolidge campaign headquarters in its magnifi-cent Wrigley building suite. The printers want to know why the union label does not appear on Coolidge campaign literature.

The official answer was that some times it does and some times it doesn't. But this is not thru care-Coolidge headquarters thruout the country said that the use of the label is determined by political expediency in each state. "The New England states, particularly Connecticut and Rhode Island, insist that the label be omitted," the agent declared. "Texas is another state where the label can't appear. Illinois aren't making a strong fight here."

Northampton, Mass., is evidently against organized labor. Coolidge's home town has published a folder boosting him for the Republican nomination. There is no label on this folder. this folder.

The anti-labor bias of Coolidge is no secret. His only appointment of a cabinet member is that of Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of California to succeed Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, who was run out of office by the senate. Wilbur is chief justice of the state supreme court that has persisted in keeping Tom Mooney and Warren Billings in jail under life sentence on confessedly perjured evidence. His court has repeatedly sustained the criminal syndicalism law of California under which Anita Whitney, the suffrage worker, and hundreds of labor men

have been convicted.

Coolidge has kept in his cabinet Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, whose assistant, William J. Burns, spends his time trying to put both American Federation of Labor and other ways. Labor and other unions out of business. Burns uses government resources to help his private detective agency from its jobs and get more business. Burns is the protege of Hiram Johnson, another presidential aspirant.

Coolidge has also kept James Davis as secretary of labor, whose plan to register alien workers and build up a huge political and industrial police machine was condemned by the A. F. of L. in its Portland convention in 1923.

Dutch Children Are **Busy Collecting Funds** For German Kiddies

(By The Federated Press)
AMSTERDAM, March 20.—The children of Holland are collecting money with which to erect feeding kitchens for the starving school children of Germany. Already enough money has been brought together to erect one such feeding kitchen in Berlin, where 30 of the neediest tots are fed daily. To keep down the overhead, it has been arrenged that the head, it has been arranged that the pupils of the upper grades, who are receiving lessons in home cooking, shall prepare the meals every day for these 30 under the tutelage of the domestic science teacher.

It is expected that a large number of kitchens will soon be provided for.

BURNS MUST GO!

Negro Workers Are Against

Conservative Sanhedrin Leaders

ODAY we show up the Urban League, and how little

conditions of the Negro Race. It will be noted that so-

called social workers and real estate sharks worked to-

gether in the last Sanhedrin Conference, to throw out

aggressive and definite housing reforms demanded by

labor delegates. The dissatisfaction of the mass of Negro workers with the conduct of the conservative members of

their Race, who are in league with large white industrial firms, prompted the Negro workers to organize the NEGRO TENANTS LEAGUE. Tomorrow we analyze the last Sanhedrin Conference a little further, showing how the labor and housing problems of the Race cannot be

separated. We will also present a program on Negro conditions in the United States, indorsed by the only political party which has a definite and practical program on the Race question—THE WORKERS PARTY.

it cares for the betterment of the housing and labor

Urban League, Negro "Welfare" Agency, Ignores Housing Issue; Workers Party Is Leading Fight

Despite the fact that the Negro workers were clamoring for a clear-cut housing and labor program to be adopted by the Sanhedrin All-Race Conference, which was held in Chicago the week ending February 16, only a vague and brief resolu- Tells Kansas Not to Pay tion on labor and housing was allowed to seep thru the conservative watch dogs who controlled the Congress. Due to the efforts of Dean Miller and Arnold T. Hill of

the people at a fixed low rental. "Whereas, it is a custom of

white labor, such as mine opera-

his employes.

"Pending legislative relief, and when

during the present period when the Negro's rights are ignored by

governmental agencies, we call upon the residents of all Negro

communities to organize colored tenants' unions so as to be able

in an organized way to refuse to pay exorbitant rents, or to con-sent to live in inferior buildings

or segregated districts."

Negro cheap labor market.

"We will standardize and co-ordin-

pondence can assure applicants for work more efficient and helpful ser-

work more emcient and helpful service and employers of labor a more efficient group of employes. We shall work directly with large industrial plants." That is the program the Urban League offers the Negro workers to help them secure higher wages, and fight discrimination in which are ordered.

tion in unions and in renting their

A part of the Workers Party plat-

form on the other hand, declares for

is to be expected that the mass

meeting indorses a vigorous and definite program similar to that

turned down by the Sanhedrin po-litical manipulators. If the San-hedrin did not take definite action to aggressively better the housing and labor conditions of the Negro, at least it showed the Race where

the interests of the colored workers really lie, and prompted them to act

by Governor Pinchot that he has no legal power to curb "the lawless

Wilkes-Barre Free

for themselves.

abolition of all discrimination

the Urban League, a recruiter of labor for the Chamber of Commerce, and their non-labor and anti-union associates, the popular demand of the mass of Negroes, who had their eyes on the Conference as their hope for better living conditions,

was thwarted. · That Labor Resolution.

The weak resolution thrown as a sop to the mass of Negro workers, was finally reluctantly passed in this form: "It is the sense of the Negro Sanhedrin that the exploitation of Negro labor in the conflict between capital and organized labor is unfair and detrimental and that lessness or negligence. The pur-chasing agent of supplies for all the tion of Negro workers in field tion of Negro workers in fields where labor is organized, and community assistance to Negro workers in industrial centers and organized financial relief in farming cen-ters are all highly desirable."

The nearest the rich business men

and real estate sharks controlling the conference came to mentioning the dreaded word "trade unions" was doesn't matter much because we "in fields where labor is organized." And the nearest these real estate sharks came to mentioning the terrible housing conditions for which they are responsible and by which they made their money was "com-munity assistance to Negro workers in industrial centers."

Compare this to the clear cut pro gram on housing presented by the Workers Party delegates to the con-ference, which was turned down by the big business interests.

W. P. Housing Declaration. The Workers Party and the labor delegates proposed the following as a housing program:

"The Sanhedrin conference declares itself unalterably opposed clares itself unalterably opposed to the segregation of Negroes into "black belt" residence districts. We declare the discrimination against Negroes in regard to which part of a city they may live in and which part they may not live in, is a political question, and must be dealt with just as we deal with discrimination in we deal with discrimination in voting. The time has come when the living accommodations of the public cannot be left to the private control of a few wealthy parasites who decide where the colored man may live and where

the may not live.

"We demand legislation by which all tenements, apartment houses and homes to let shall be subject to the claim of the first comer, regardless of race or color or the will of the landlord.

"Whereas, it is common know-ledge that Negroes are customarily charged rent at a rate of 20 per cent to 100 per cent higher than is charged for the same apartments rented to white people, we demand legislation for a fixed rental for all places to be let, with heavy penalties and damages whenever a landlord charges higher rents for one race than would be charged another race for similar accommodations.

Traitors to Race.

"We declare that any Negro real estate agent who connives in charging more rent to his own color than would be paid by the whites, is a renegade and a trai-

tor to his own people.
"In advocating the foregoing measures of relief, we do not regard them as being permanently effective. This conference advocates taking the whole housing question out of the hands of private individuals, and advocates the taking over of all rented residences by the public, to be rented

LEWIS BLOCKS THE PAYMENT OF **HOWAT'S WAGES**

5 Months' Refund

By TOM TIPPETT
(Staff Correspondent of Federated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Kan., March 20.—
John L. Lewis, international presiwithout discrimination of color to dent, United Mine Workers of Amerlarge employers of colored and ica, is blocking payment of back salaries to Alexander Howat and other deposed officials of District 14, voted to them by the Kansas miners' convention which adjourned here March 13. The convention had voted to pay the deposed men five.

A pay the deposed men five. white labor, such as mine opera-tors and mill owners, to house their employes in "company houses" and thereby to control the lives of the workers, being able to throw them out of house and home whenever the bosses March 13. The convention had voted to pay the deposed men five months' wage for their unexpired terms, while the ex-officials were serving their 16 months' jail sentence for violation of the industrial tence for violation of the industrial probers. He said that the he was treasurer he knew nothing of his company's financial affairs and nother the control of the company's financial affairs and nother the control of the company's financial affairs and nother the control of the company's financial affairs and nother the company that is not control of the company that is not c please and wherever there is a disagreement about wages or working conditions, we demand any legal measure that may be necessary to prevent any employ-er of industrial labor owning or controlling the homes rented to

After the convention's action Lewwired the officials here not to pay. His message threw the convention into an uproar. A wire was sent to Lewis demanding that he cite the union law that prohibited this district from spending its money in accordance with its own convention deci-

Lewis' reply said the constitution "contains ample authority," but did not mention the section. His telegram pointed out the "payment of moneys under such circumstances or segregated districts."

Urban League Scab Agency.

As opposed to this espousal of the cause of the majority of the Negroes, in both housing and labor problems, the Urban League, in announcing their "Plans for 1924," in their official organ, "Opportunity," makes no mention of negro housing conditions. In officially announcing their program for this year the

their program for this year that Urban League shows itself up as a go-between connecting the industrial oppressors of labor with a fight, by the Illinois miners against part: ate local employment agencies of the League so that exchange of in-formation and more regular corres-

place of meeting in this district. A scale committee was elected to negotiate a wage scale with the operators at Kansas City March 28.

"the abolition of all discrimination against Negroes in housing."

It was this very evident and at once apparent thwarting of the clear cut program offered by the Workers Party and labor delegates, voicing the hopes of the large majority of Negroes, by the few traitors to the Race like the Urban League officials, that led the South Side Negroes to form the Negro What Howat Men Won The convention adjourned with every proposition presented by the old Howat crowd won—excepting the actual payment of salary to the deposed officers—and they figure that the Irving Park Branch of the jority of Negroes, by the few traitors to the Race like the Urban League officials, that led the South Side Negroes to form the Negro Tenants League.

Tenants Meet March 31.

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The Negro Tenants League, which holds its first mass meeting on March 31 at Odd Fellows Hall, So. State street, was formed by representations. The Jorian Park Branch of the Young Workers League for Súnday afternoon, March 30, at 3 p. m. The program will consist of a talk by Haridas T. Mazumdar, author of "Ghandi, the Apostle," on the youth discussion by the members of the league's intervention in Austria, the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's intervention in Austria, the league's own statement should discussion by the members of the league's intervention in Austria, the league's in State street, was formed by representatives of the Negro workers who are tired of being held down in the coming election and laid other oriental songs and dancing to give plans to resume the control of this meeting an oriental character. by the so-called social workers. They have concluded that the controllers of the Last Sanhedrin program have old Howat 100 percent organized Drake avenue. the organization which they hope to of the Last Sanhedrin program have been proven to be hand in glove with the real estate firms and the large white industrial concerns. It

standard. A committee was elected to draw the Illinois miners' convention— of the Young Workers League and thanking District 12 for its support to help make it a huge success. in the Kansas trouble and asking cooperation until a final settlement is

Famous Irish Tenor Sings at Auditorium Here on April 7th

John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, will make his final appear-ance this season in Chicago on Mon-Speech Test Coming;
Pinchot Won't Act

(By The Federated Press)
NEW YORK, March 20.—Followof the tenor, was severely injured of the tenor, was severely injured of the tenor, was severely injured to the tenor t ance this season in Chicago on NEW YORK, March 20.—Following court action to prevent Mayor Daniel L. Hart, of Wilkes-Barre, from interfering with the right of free spech, a test meeting will be held by the Workers Party in that Hart-ridden town.

Robert W. Dunn, who has been inquiring into the state of Lornorder in Wilkes-Barre on behalf of the Civil Liberties Union, was informed by Governor Pinchot that he has no legal power to curb "the lawless" in a train wreck in Europe and the concert scheduled for Chicago has been advanced a week to permit the singer to make a hurried visit to

Mr. McCormack, who is now in the west, has been forced to cancel a number of eastern concerts, but due to the fact that he must come

able that he keep his Chicago engacts of mayors like Hart as long as they are confined to the first amendment and the Bill of Rights."

Attorney General Woodruff, of Pennsylvania, tells Dunn that Hart "violated the fundamental law of free speech when he broke up the Lenin memorial meeting on Jan. 27."
But Woodruff adds that the removal of Hart from office would require a two-thirds majority on the reactionary state senate.

able that he keep his Chicago engagement, for he is so well known in this city that the disappointment to the thousands of his friends would be great.

Austrian loan.

This episode should serve as ample Accinelli, editors of the paper, were darrested and the issue seized. They were later released but the public broadcast from the Waldorf Astoria.

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No Scuttling of Oil Probe!

Grafting Officials Will Hold on to Prison Pen Contract

By ERNEST R. CHAMBERLAIN (Staff Correspondent of Federated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20—The Reliance Shirt factory is not in dan-ger of losing its outrageous Oklaoma prison contract despite the fact that the state house of representatives has passed a resolution charging its agents, particularly Eli H. Brown Jr., of Louisville, Ky., with "debauch-ing state officials." The resolution has been sent to the senate, reported out by one committee and again re-ferred to the committee on prison affairs presided over by Senator Carl Monk of McAlester, where the shirt factory is located. Monk is a friend

ing of the \$10,000 alleged to have been paid by Brown in to the cam-paign funds of former Governor J. C. Walton and Attorney General George Short.

Virgin Islanders Badly Fed Under American Rule

NEW YORK, March 20.—Hearngs on the senate bill, providing for a permanent form of civil government in the Virgin Islands, have been preceded by the publication of a report by the federal commission to the islands.

The policy of the American gov-ernment toward this West Indian possession stands indicted by its own The \$200,000 sent for the Kansas investigators. The report says, in ght, by the Illinois miners against part: "Economic conditions in the the instructions of President Lewis was cited as proof that his stand was wrong. Upon the advice of Howat, who spoke for the deposed men, the convention did not force payment of the salaries.

part: Economic conditions in the part The men involved in the salary question, when interviewed, said that everybody in the district had suffered; all had lost salaries. The district officials said an appeal to the international board would be taken.

A motion carried unanimously inviting Lewis to Kansas to debate the Kansas case with Howat and ex-Kansas case with Howat and explain his opposition on the salary question to the Kansas miners. Lewis is permitted to select the date and ishment are apparent."

America-bound steamsnip trainc. These conditions create an appalling-ly large percent of unemployment and already evidences of under-nourishment are apparent."

Mazumdar Will Tell Y. W. League About The Youth of India

Prake avenue.
All Comrades of the city are

invited to attend this, the first open up a resolution to be presented to meeting of the Irving Park Branch League of Nations

Lumber Trust Uses Direct Action When

(By The Federated Press)
UKIAH, Cal., March 20.—Following on the dismissal of the criminal syndicalism case against Oscar Erick-son, when the second jury to try him failed to agree, tactics directed against the I. W. W. (commonly supposed here to be inspired by the lumber comanies) have taken a new turn. I. W. W. members are now being forcibly deported from this

On two different occasions members have been overcome by mobs of much greater number and forced out of the county. In one of these cases all their literature and supplies were burned, and the men were threatened with tarring and feather—workers and middle class are not even threatened with tarring and feather—workers and middle class are not even threatened with tarring and feather—workers and middle class are not even threatened with the county.

thru Chicago on his way to Europe, his managers have deemed it advis able that he keep his Chicago engagement, for he is so well known in this city that the disappointment to the thousands of his friends were heard in London after being broadcast from the Waldorf Astoria. ight when the speeches of Sir Esme Austrian loan.

No Scuttling of Oil Probe!

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Relief to J. P. Morgan U. S. IS ALLOWING Austria Ministering Under League Yoke

(By The Federated Press)
VIENNA, March 20.—Austria's suggestion that it is high time to consider the removal of the yoke, thrust upon the country by the League of Nations and foreign bankers, has elicited a "rebuke" Wolfe Tells of Cuba from the league.

The clerical government Vienna, acting under pressure from the socialists, recently suggested that the Austrian parliament is, after all, the competent authority to determine the nation's fate, to draw up the budget, execute reforms and express the sentiment of the inhabitants. The League Council reports

not even favored with "honorable mention" in the league's dispensation of gratuities. If relief is being administered, it is to the Bank of England, J. P. Morgan and other investors in the Austrian loan.

Rebukes Austria's Plea for Freedom

upon the country by the league of ed beer of the scab Polar Company nations and foreign bankers, has grown into a series of monster elicited a "rebuke" from the league. The Clerical government at Vienna, Austrian parliament is, after all, the pledge of solidarity to the accused

persons who are benefiting by the

SANTO DOMINGO FIRST ELECTION

and Peru, Too

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE (Staff Correspondent of Federated Pro-SANTO DOMINGO.

The March election in Santo Domingo will be the first since the American marines occupied the islands. Military control has been withdrawn in condition that the government of this little country accept fiscal and political control of its af-fairs by the United States, which means in this case (and in many others) the National City Bank of New York A constituent assembly is to be called to revise the constitution. But it will be told what "we' want, and if it doesn't do it, the troops go back again.

Meanwhile, Henriguez y Carbajal, the president of Santo Domingo whom the marines deposed, finds it safer to stay in Havana. And even his sons and near relatives find it wise to remain in Mexico or Cuba in spite of the "freedom" that the United States has granted to the Dominican republic

rect Action When
Their Courts Fail

VIENNA, March 20.—Austria's suggestion that it is high time to conframeup of Arias, Quiroz and Risider the removal of the yoke, thrust vera on the charge of having poisondemonstrations that bring all factions and all unions of Havana out

holders must be protected"—the foreign bondholders, of course.

If there is any doubt left as to the

Tation at the exile of Haya de la

Torre, a student-worker leader, from
Peru has resulted in the formation
of a Communist Party there.

Claridad, revolutionary students' eview of Peru of which the exiled president of the Student's Federation, Haya de la Torre, is director, favored with "honorable mention" in the league's dispensation of gratuities. If relief is being administered, it is to the Bank of England, J. P. Morgan and other investors in the ment manufactured President Leguia, autocrat of Peru. Jose Carlos Maria. autocrat of Peru. Jose Carlos Maria-

possessed, was sought by authorities today as a possible clew to the murderer.

protest against autocracy, clericalism and the selling of the country to the Standard Oil Company.

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43 Million Squandered In Bunk Advertising

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor) When you eat bread you are payshare of a tax of more United States tariff commission in the course of its investigation to fur nish President Coolidge with a basis for his futile efforts to please the farmers by increasing the import duty on wheat and wheat flour. is a charge quite in addition to the profits of the milling interests.

Selling Alone Costs 39c.

The commission shows that every

barrel of flour purchased in the United States carries a charge of 39 cents for selling and advertising ex-The extent to which this represents overdevelopment of the selling end of the business is apparent upon comparison with the selling and advertising expense of Canadian millers which amounts to only 16 1-2 cents a barrel. On the 111,840,000 barrels purchased in 1923 by American consumers millers in the United States actually collected \$43,580,000 for the unproductive side of business. The Canadian charge on the same quantity would have cost the consumer only \$19,616,000.

American mill workers, the investigation shows, produce the flour for

Cost of wheat....\$4.702 Labor cost (milling) .120 Factory expense148 Containers315 Advertising064 selling expense326 Administrative cost .136 Interest charges029

.....\$5.840 The higher cost of wheat in the the greater exhaustion of the soil words, the "absolute tranquility' which results in a smaller yield of has itself promoted the danger of wheat in the United States ranges an increasing alienation between the Canada the yield is from 17.5 to younger members of the Party, i 40.8 bushels per acre. As a result it cost American farmers from 85 cents to \$2.19 to produce a bushel of wheat in 1923 while Canadian farmers were producing wheat for from 53 cents to \$1.31 a bushel.

The exorbitant advertising and selling expense in the United States is justified in the brief presented by the Millers' National Federation on the basis of "the constant need of advertising well-known brands flour in order to create and hold consumer demand." "Fortunately or unfortunately," they say, "advertising is an Americanism and seemed to

people of the United States to purhas become pretty much a standard product produced by a standard Suppressed."

process, the choice of one trade R. M. Whitney, Washington direcprocess, the choice of one trade mark has little bearing upon the nourishment of the nation. The inciety and author of "Reds in American Defense Soviets of the tariff contribution of

District of Columbia Citizen Urges Fight

To The DAILY WORKER:—The Workers Party should agitate for suffrage in the District of Columbia, especially at this hour when the Teapot Dome scandal is boiling over. Washingtonians in the main are incensed over the actions of govern-ment officials, and read the WORK-ER avidly whenever they come across a copy it, because it tells the truth about the oil robbers.

Now is an opportune time for the DAILY WORKER to champion the cause of District of Columbia suffrage.—Edward James Irvine, Wash-he has changed his color. If he is a RIPNS MUST COL dog it is rather strange. ington, D. C.

Trotzky's Letter to Russian Communists

Note .- Today 'the DAILY WORK-ER concludes publication of letters written by Leon Trotsky, Minister of War in the Soviet government and member of the Central Executive Committee of the Russian Communist Party. Our readers will see om reading these letters on what a flimsy structure the capitalist press liars hang a revolt in the Commun-ist ranks. We have published Trotsky's letter in three installments. Next will come speeches by Stalin, Rykov and other leaders of the Russian revolution. Members of the Workthan \$40,000,000 levied each year by ers Party in particular should read the giant milling interests to pay this debate very carefully. Trotsky their exorbitant selling and advertising expenses. This unwarranted charge has been unearthed by the Communist Party as follows:

I AM far from Having exhausted the question. I have, intentionally, refrained from examining many of its essential aspects, in order not to occupy too much of your time. But I hope, that I shall soon succeed in getting rid of the malaria, which—in my opinion—is obviously in opposition to the new policy of the Party, and then I shall try to expound in free speech more precisely that which I have not expounded in this letter.

Fraternal greetings, LEON TROTZKY.

Moscow, Dec. 10, 1923. P. S.—I take advantage of the fact that my letter is published in the Pravda with a delay of two days, to make some supplementary

I understand that, when my letter was communicated to the ward meetings, certain comrades gave expression to the fear that my observations on the relations between the "old guard" and the young gen-

of wheat flour in the United States and in Canada as found by the tariff commission:

U.S. Canada

U.S. Canada of their importance.

.134 Tendency of Apparatus.
.278 The present state of mind of the
.011 Youth which, as is quite clear to every reflecting Party member, is largely symptomatic, has been precisely promoted by these methods employed for the sake of "absolute \$5.291 tranquility,' which are condemned by the resolution unanimously adopt-United States is due primarily to ed by the Political Bureau. In other the "absolute tranquility from 5.3 to 18.5 bushels while in leading Party stratum and the e., of its overwhelming majority. The tendency of the apparatus to think and to decide for the whol

tion and cohesion; but it can be a revolution. vital and resistant factor only, if is constantly nourished and strengthened by means of an independent and active control of the Party tradition, i. e., by the collec-

tive elaboration of the policy of the party at the given moment. Without this activity and initiative, the respect towards the tradi-tion might degenerate into a stage-managed of an independent and active control of the Party tradition, i. e., into a form without contents. It is quite obvious that such a kind of contact between the generations would be entirely insuffi-cient and unreliable. It could re-tain a solid exterior, right up to the very moment at which the threatening rifts are revealed. Precisely in ing rifts are revealed. Precisely in this lies the danger of a policy of the armaratus based on "absolute tranquility" within the Party. And, as far as those representatives of the older generation who have remained revolutionary and have not mained revolutionary and have not

"Absolute Tranquility."

the "old guard" and the young genators less a barrel than the labor cost in Canadian mills. But this saving is swallowed up 11 times over by the excessive cost of the American selling and advertising system.

It is obvious that such apprehensions would only confront those comrades, who, only two or three months ago, repudiated with horror the more idea of bringing the question regarding the necessity of a temized cost of producing a barrel the "old guard" and the young generative expression of the same bureaution of the Party traditions in the apparatus, and thereby ensured the months ago, repudiated with horror the months ago, repudiated the months ago, repudiated the months ago, repudiated the months ago, req

in the reformist epoch, which I The less the provincial Party ap

However, the revolutionary char- TROTZKY. Party, is ant to lead to the author lacter of our epoch is no guarantee

ity of the leading circles becoming based solely upon tradition. The respect towards the tradition of the Party is undoubtedly a very necessary element of the Party education and solvent of t

Opportunist Degeneration

Our daily practical work in the administration of the state, which becomes continually more detailed and specialized, involves, as emphasized in the resolution of the Political Bureau, the danger of a narrowing of the horizon, i. e., of opportunist degeneration. It is evident that these dangers become the more serious, the more of a monop-Party leadership.

We should be bad revolutionaries, if we were to rely upon the "revolutionary character on the epoch," to help us in overcoming all difficulties, in particular, all the inner difficulties. It is the "epoch" which culties. It is the "epoch" which the helped in a revolution of frail girls. (Officer 3181 is the brute who beat up Sophie Altschuler.)

The committee knows now from

become bureaucratized (and this, as Two or three months ago, when the we are convinced, applies to the importance majority) will see quite clearly the perspectives characterized above, and, on the basis of the resolution of the Political Bureau, will do their utmost in order to aid the Party to carry out the resolution, just so far will the main possibility of opposing the various generations against one another, disappear.

The question now is what the special injunction committee of 15 appointed by Gompers here will do against the Sullivan injunction. The Party, some responsible comrades of the provinces were inclined to treat the matter in an off-hand manner; it was, they declared, merely a brain wave on the part of Moscow, in the provinces, however, everything was at its best. at its best.

It will then be relatively easy to overcome these or those "excesses" or exaggerations on the part of the Youth.

This means nothing else than a violation of the care all it is necessary to the company of the care all it is necessary to the care all its in necessary to the care all its increase. titude of mind in one or the other

skeleton, will not be weakened, but strengthened by abandoning its taken the initiative for the revision of the policy of our Party. This is is powerful centralized apparatus.

Perhaps it could still be objected, that the example of degeneration of rocial democracy thru its apparatus it the past period.

If Moscow at present differs from other localities over something, it is only due to the fact that it has also discussing whether they should or should not go on the picket line.

Among these courageous pickets were arrested yesterday while the "Committee of 15" was discussing whether they should or should not go on the picket line.

Among these courageous pickets were: Eva Boenseld, Andrew Trimm, Morris Tigerman and William Elaska.

Party will follow Moscow in passing thru the necessary period of the transvaluation of certain values of the past period. \$4.349 false valuation of the dangers and need not be said that the apparatus If Moscow at present differs from

rited in my letter, is not appropriate paratus opposes itself to this, the view of the profound difference more systematically the provincial between the epochs; the former stagating reformist one, and the present revolutionary one. It is, of course, understood that an example s but an example and in no way an example of the Party culture—LEON level of the Party culture.-LEON

(Tomorow: Stalin's Reply.)

Help to Negro

lives on 43rd street, charges that

the American Legion offices at 21 N. La Salle street have not only de-

IMPEACH COOLIDGE!

Frightened To Death. A coroner's investigation was started today to determine the cause

of the death of Miss Anna Rubner

Legion Refuses

"Committee of 15" Gives Girl Strikers **Promise of Support**

mittee of the Federation, also a committee of 15, on Monday, when the combined committee of 30

more serious, the more of a monopoly of authority in the hands of secretaries tends to substitute the against strikers to Dever-yet the

The question now is what the spe-

committee is having a most import-And now also we observe this at- ant session tomorrow at which the issue of a stand against the injunction will be taken up.

Did Not Call Reporter.

Victor Zokaitis, the representative of the DAILY WORKER, who vol-

committee, told the reporter the committee would call him if they eded him. They did not call him.

Urging Legislature For Higher Wages

NEW YORK, March 20.—Representatives of 70 organizations representing 30,000 teachers of the City of New York met at the West Side Continuation School, 208 West 13th Mozart. Even dear old Mozart street, and succeeded in forming a joint committee to jraw up a comparison. But the content of the plane of the modern by comparison. But the content of the plane of of t joint committee to draw up a com-plete salary schedule for presenta-tion at the present session of the long itself, it soon proved tiresome.

Ex-Service Men that the per capita expenditure per metz," by the contemporary Russian child was 23 cents a week or less Richard Gliere. Hya Mourometz that the American Legion than 5 cents a day. Mr. Whiffen was a Russian legendary his life in four Charges that the American Legion

France in adjusting bonus claims because of their color, have reached the ears of the DAILY WORKER.

An ex-soldier who served in France under the 5th Illinois regiment, who like the transfer of the transfer

Two Words Come High.

NEW YORK, March 20.—It cost
Harris Beckelman, landlord, \$1,000
a letter for saying "hello, sweetheart"
to Mrs. Bertha Goodman, a tenant. Mrs. Goodman was so surprised, she said before a supreme court jury, that she tripped over a broken stair rod and fell downstairs. She was in the hospital for six months. The jury gave Mrs. Goodman \$15,000 and her husband \$1,000 damages against against against like insisted upon by the senate after

Labor Faker Still for McAdoo. NEW ORLEANS, March 20.-E way Clerks' National Bank of Cin- ple in the District of Columbia. cinnati, Ohio, and of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Express and Station Employes, addressed a meeting here in the interest of William Mc-Adoo for president. The attendance was small and enthusiasm the same.

Ougstion Zoo's Friends cinnati, Ohio, and of the Brotherhood

Question Zoe's Friends.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.—
Friends of Zoe Wilkins, romantic adventuress who was found murdered in her home Tuesday night, were questioned closely by police today in an effort to obtain trace of her school, and the labor issue will be particularly ignored. This was shown by Miller's handling of the Sanhedrin. The Republican administration, knowing Miller's policy, has given its support to Howard university.

OUT WITH DAUGHERTY!

World's Fair Relic Burns, The old World's Fair flat building, \$500 life insurance, which is a big anesthetic for a minor operation.

The old world's Fair hat believed the girl died properate, said he believed the girl died from fright.

The old world's Fair hat believed the famous fair, was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$250,000. Sixteen families were driven to the street in scanty attire. Two persons were overcome by smoke.

Siberian Farm Machinery. CHITA, Siberia, March 20.—The Siberian state agricultural stores have started selling agricultural machinery at pre-war prices, on long-term credit. The demand on the part of the peasants is enormous.

Tries to Speed Up Congress.
WASHINGTON, March 20—President Coolidge today took steps to speed up Congress and get it out of the way before the political conven-

NEW YORK, March 20.—The French franc closed at the highest price of the year in late trading in the foreign exchange market today.

Send in Your News

The Daily Worker urges all nembers of the party to send in the news of their various sections. Every Party Branch should appoint its own correspondent and make him responsible for the news that ought to be sent in to The Daily Worker. The Party Page should be the livest page in The Daily Worker. Help make it so. Address all mail to the Editor, The Daily Worker, 1640 N. Halated St., Chicago, Ill.

Modern Music Wins Over Old Time Stuff At Orchestra Hall

By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN. Musical antiquity and modernism were forcefully contrasted at the concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra Hall last Friday and Saturday. The palm for artistic value must be awarded the moderns again, if this contrast is any criterion. The antiques merely tickle the ear, while the modern works go deep, each is a new emotional experience. tional experience.

Wanda Landowska performed a concerto for harpsichord by Handel. The harpsichord is the instrument that preceded the modern piano, and it has not been in general use for nearly two centuries. It is doubtful if one has been heard in Chicago at a big public concert before. Mme. Landowska's instrument looked like a grand piano with over a third of its width chopped off, and whittled to a point at the end. It had two keyboards. The harpsichord sounded like a piano made completely of tin, or like a sort of glorified music

The concert brought to performance, for the first time in America, a symphony by Arnold Bax of London which is barely a year old. Bax generally writes in a distinctly Irish idiom, but this symphony contained little of that. There is nother ng gentle and soothing about it, but passion there is and trouble and deep gloom.

Other comparatively modern works were Debussy's nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals." All the peace and calm that Bax lacked Debussy had, and he put it into these tone pictures, one of the peaceful, dreamy passage of clouds, and the other of the ecstatic, inspirational effect of darkness

Mme. Landowska played three un-accompanied harpsichord solos. They were quaint and novel, but coming right after the symphony as they did, they illustrated how far instru mental music has advanced from the

legislature.

In a preliminary report, Mr. Silberstein, chairman of the salary committee of the H. S. T. A., showed

For next week we have been promised one of the most tremendous symphonic works of modern times, the symphony "Ilya Mouro-

Negro ex-soldiers, refusing to help service men who have served in France in adjusting bonus claims because of their color, have reached the carse of the DALLY WORKER. Adolf Brune, with two movements of a symphony.

Government Will Continue Support

ty, insisted upon by the senate after a series of temperamental outbursts by the Bourbon politicians against the race conscious tendencies in the H. Fitzgerald, president of the Rail- seat of learning of the colored peo-

Nearing Addressing More Meetings in Connecticut Towns

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20.—Scott Nearing's debate with Professor Petrunkevitch was such a success and the recent meetings thru the state addressed by Alexander Trachtenberg were so well attended that the Workers Party in District 15 is going ahead with its campaign with more enthusiasm than ever.

Nearing is now billed for three engagements in Connecticut: He speaks in the Casino hall, Stamford, March 20; Grand Theatre, Hartford, March 23 in the afternoon; Bridge-port, March 23, in the evening. Branch secretaries will please call these meetings to the attention of heir members.

The Young Workers League of New Haven intends holding a mass meeting to double its membership. The Young Workers League of Stamford will hold a meeting to be addressed by Rebecca Grecht of New York. An English branch of the party has been organized in New

The Tolstoy drama, Polikushka, n motion pictures, will be shown in Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury and Ansonia, if present clans do not miscarry.

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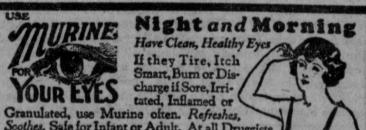
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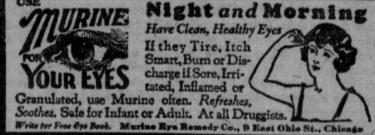
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Swivel Chair Hero Runs From Debate With Roger Baldwin

(By The Federated Press) NEW YORK, March 20 .- The oper forum at the University of Penn-sylvania doesn't mind taking the be inescapable in this country for bull by the horns, if that expression many lines of well known goods." may be employed with reference to Advertising a Waste. a debate. Joseph Kurnor, the for-It is hardly necessary to epend um's president, has been searching \$43,000,000 a year to persuade the for some champion patrioteer, who will confront Roger Baldwin, Civil chase necessary quantities of the Liberties Union director, on the "staff of lite." And as wheat flour platform and take the affirmative of "Resolved, That Reds Should be

has thus uncovered one evidence of the extent to which the United States has entered the vicious circle of commercialism in which the cost of food rises without benefitting gests the peculiar delusions of granges and the commercial services for ex-service men. When the complained over the phone that gests the peculiar delusions of grandeur of our indigenous fascists. It also sheds light upon their, so to speak, manners.

For Suffrage There "I am amazed," writes the agrieved Whitney, "that you have the temerity to insult me by asking me to appear on the same platform with Baldwin."



The Poor Fish Says:—This oil clined to help him, but have been probe should be stopped. Not that I impolite and abusive when he called.

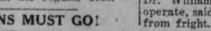
hicago Machinists Begin Organization Drive: Fees Lowered A crossel dispensation is being Services for ex-service men. When I complained over the phone that they were discriminating against me, they said if I showed up at the office again they would smash my face and run me back to 35th St." This colored soldier was highly indignant and said that several colored ex-service men had made similar Begin Organization

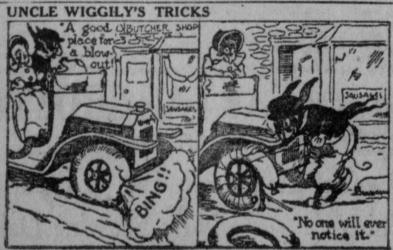
A special dispensation is being granted for a limited time by the International Association of Ma-"I would no more appear on the same platform with Roger Baldwin," continues the garulous, if insulted, Whitney, "than I would have stood beside him during the war."

Where was Whitney during the war, you ask? Oh, valiantly trying to remove the creak from his swivel chair.

"I would no more appear on the granted for a limited time by the International Association of Machinists, District No. 8, in an organization drive. This drive, according to Business Agent J. J. Uhlman, when the special dispensation is considered, should make the organization in Chicago one of the strong-terminal time by the International Association of Machinists, District No. 8, in an organization drive. This drive, according to Business Agent J. J. Uhlman, when the special dispensation is considered, should make the organization in Chicago one of the strong-to-remove the creak from his swivel chinists, District No. 8, in an organ- Legion.

The initiation fee and the re-instatement fee during this limited 19, high school student, who died just time is only \$6.50, covering also as she was about to be put under an











MILITARY RULE

Yellow Socialists Play 2200 Usual Dirty Role

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
(By The Federated Press)
BERLIN.—A decree has been issued by the government, to the effect that the military dictatorship of General von Seeckt and the reichswehr (national guard) is endedbut, a "civil" dictatorship has been set up instead. The sole difference is that that Minister of the Interior Jarres, closely identified with the big industrialists of the Ruhr valley, supplants General von Seeckt.

That is President Ebert's answer to General von Seeckt's letter to the effect that the country is now "safe" and "stable" enough not to need any state of emergency regulations. The parties of the Right immediately started a campaign of resolutions and petitions not to surrender the country to possible anarchy, but to provide some special means for maintaining Law and Order. The decree, signed by Ebert, the chancellor, the minister of the interior, and the minister of defense, is the answer.

There is not even hope that the military will now be taken out of politics. For the decree provides that the troops shall be at the disposal of the minister of the interior if and when necessary. While personal liberty is supposed to be reestablished the decree provides that there may be limitations of that liberty "to ward off movements for anlawfully changing the constitutional form of the state." Which means probably, that the Communists and extreme nationalists will soon be out-

empting Bavaria from the provisions Builders Association. of the decree, "in view of the fact that Bavaria has its own state-of-emergency law."

In Bavaria a state-of-emergency law prevails which is aimed solely at the workers and at the parties standing for republicanism, while monarchistic parties and organizations continue to flourish and prepare for "der Tag" when they can take the rest of Germany by surprise and re-establish monarchism.

Democracy has once again been defeated in Germany.

Builders so far have refused this demand.

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Besides this in this relations' from Indianapolis will be held in check, a la Kansas.

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Your Union Meeting

Third Friday, March 21st, 1924 Name of Local and Place of Meeting. Bakers and Conf., 3420 W. Roosevelt. Bookbinders, 175 W. Washington St.,

Bookbinders, 175 W. Harrison St.
6 p. m.
Broam Makers, 810 W. Harrison St.
Bullding Trades Council, 180 W. Wash.
Carpenters' Dis. Council, 505 S. State.
Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St.
Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St.
Electricians, 4142 W. Lake St.
Electricians, R. R., 5324 S. Halsted St.
Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S. Haleted St.

sted St.

4 Glass Workers, Emily and Marshfield.

13013 Gold Beaters, 3056 N. Leavitt St.

225 Hod Carriers, Monroe and Pegria Sts.
Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board,

328 W. Van Buren St.

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320 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.

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332 Painters, 2345 So. Kedzie Ave.

333 Painters, School and Sheffield Ave.

334 Painters, Highwood, Ill.

335 Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.

336 Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.

337 Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St.

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Railway Carmen, 5445 S. Ashland Ave,
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Railroad Trainmen, 1536 E. 64th St.
Railroad Trainmen, 3349 North Ave.
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Ave.

Ave. 367 Sheet Metal Workers, Ashland and Van Buren, South Chi. Trades and Labor Assembly,

South Chi. Trades and Labor Assembly, 9139 Commercial Ave.
Stage Hands, 412 Capitol Bldg.
Stove Mounters, 3509 Wolfram Ave.
Teachers (Women), Women's City
Club Rooms, 4:30 p. m.
Telegraphers (Com.), 312 S. Clark St.
Waitresses, 19 W. Adams St., 3 p. m.
Women's Union Label League, 220 S.
Ashland Blvd.

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East St. Louis Trade Unionists Threaten

By R. KRAMER (Special to The Daily Worker)

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 20. A strike is threatened here by 6,000 The minister of the interior a few hours after the decree had been issued, issued an order specifically exmorting Revenue for the interior a few laborers and cement men in the building industry if the 10 cents per hour they can. Of course, they expect that the attempt will be made and

Builders so far have refused this de- ers are confident that the "Mon-

aproximately 2000 men.

PITTSBURGH COAL DIGGERS PREPARE

Lewis Gang

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 20.—
How to beat the machine" was the of America.

Besides instructive speeches by Jimmy Oates and Thomas Myersdistrict convention which will convene in Pittsburgh on Monday, March 24.

Such matters as the impeachment of the officials for maladministration, the revising of the district constitution, the rotten conditions that prevail in the district and many other things too numerous to mention were thoroly discussed. Many of the delegates present also attended the Indianapolis convention in January and they are determined that the things "pulled off" there, are not going to be repeated in ald C. Erno, his accomplice in the

Some brought reports of personal investigations of "Blue Sky" locals that were represented by organizers at the National convention, which were to the effect that many of the supposed locals are attached to mines that have been finished for Strike on April 1st years, while others have been closed down for long periods of time and did not hold meetings to elect dele-

This will not be permitted at Pittsburgh if the Progressives can that Phil Murray and "Pinch-hitter" They are now getting 70 cents per Green will be here to help Fagar hour and asking for 80 cents. The get by with the stuff, but the min-Green will be here to help Fagan

Hangman Governor Of California Denies Reprieve to Youth

By MIRIAM ALLEN DE FORD (Staff Correspondent of Federated Press) SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 20 -Hardly has the body of Aurelio Pompa, the Mexican boy to whom Governor Richardson denied a re-Ready to Clean Up on prieve to investigate his claim of perjury in his conviction, been cut down from the gallows, when California is faced with another scandal in a hanging case. A law was passed two years ago forbidding the hanging of any person under 18. Now a boy, William D. Hard of meeting in Charleroi, Pa., by Progressives from the Mon' River section of District 5, United Mine Workers of America.

Yreka, has been placed in the death cell, to be hanged May 23, who says he is only 17. His mother says he is 17; he looks 17.

But, like many boys who are try-ing to be "hardboiled," he has at cough, the delegates talked of the various times claimed ages from 18 to 20. There is no record of his birth and the family has not lived long in Siskiyou county, where the murder occurred. came here with him and clung to him silently till the doors of the death cell closed on him, says she will go to Governor Richardson and beg for clemency. The governor is on record as a friend of hanging, and has almost never granted a reprieve to a man sentenced to death.

> The admission of Hard and Roncrime, has made the population of the "death row" ten men, the largest in its history. There are besides three men in the Los Angeles county jail condemned to death, whose cases are before the state supreme court. Opponents of capital punishment point to this situation as a proof that hanging does not deter from

Pardoned To Die

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .-John E. Weller, who as cashier stole \$170,000 from the First Bank of Savings of Fort Bragg, was released from San Quentin by a telegraphic vote of the prison board in order that he might die at home, his death occurring the same day.

One wonders if this "most remark-

means a new recruit in the ranks of militant labor.

MAY ORGANIZE

Wide Open

By ERNEST R. CHAMBERLAIN (Staff Correspondent of Federated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20-Approximately 800 delegates are expected to attend the convention of the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction league to be held at El Reno this week. Political lines are badly split in Oklahoma

A stiff fight is expected on the floor of the convention over the policy of again making a nonpartisan fight or launching a third party.

lared that he is thru with the Demo-cratic party. He has been mentioned prominently as the radical choice for is expected to file as an independent unless the law now passed by the lower house of the legislature is also state third party.

Wilson will organize a Farmernational movement independent of the ing in second best. league fight in the Democratic primary. He will thus give the leaguers a card in the hole should they be defeated in the primary. This seems likely in view of the fact that Walton's betrayal and subsequent impeachment has put the entire party and election machinery in the hands of reactionaries.

The regulars who once sought to force radicals to stay in the party by denying them the right to organize a new party are now sick of their erst-while bedfellows. Prominent Social-ists are continually bobbing up in their "harmony meetings" and tear-ing the hide off Democratic saints. The recent election of a state chairman resembled a riot. Police were August of last year Felix Chetta, called to enforce rulings of the chair

The regulars now see that it is better to let the "reds" bolt to a Farmer-Labor party than to the Republican abandon the case as he was unable Every new DAILY WORKER reader party, and a third party will probably to prove who fired the fatal shot. be in the field and have delegates at It is said that all scabs were heavily

Greek and Armenian Comrades Hosts to **Detroit Sub Getters**

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., March 20 .-- Detroit DAILY WORKER "go-get-Political Lines Split ters" took the evening of Saturday, March 15, and enjoyed a banquet under the auspices of the Boost Our Press Club. Tables were set in the auditorium of the House of the

Bill Dunne, of the DAILY WORK-ER, who was to have cut up as toast master, telegraphed that he "has missed connections coming from Minnesota where we scored a tremendous victory for our Party in four different conventions. Could not leave sooner and am sure that this telegram with this news will be a good substitute for me. Best wishes to the Detroit comrades."

Maurice Sugar was hurriedly conscripted to serve in Dunne's stead county, where the George Wilson, deposed president and was given an ovation when His mother, who of the A. & M. State College, has dec-District Organizer Owens announced the change. However, those most vociferous in their applause regretted it a moment later when Com the indorsement. If the convention rade Sugar, who is familiar with the goes into the democratic primary he private lives of most of those pres ent, began telling what he knew.

The English branch of the Work passed by the senate and signed by the governor which would permit a scriptions during the drive. Joe Ferris received \$10 in gold for getting the most subs, and Bud Rey-Labor party machine to support the nolds drew down \$5 in gold for com-

Full credit for the success of the banquet must be given to the Greek Armenian comrades, who took full charge of preparing and serving a dinner that will long be re-

Arangements have already been made to continue the drive in response to the call for 10,000 subs by June 15. Detroit is determined to maintain its reputation as the its reputation as the premier DAILY WORKER sub-getter city in the country. Let Chicago take warning.

Bystander Killed by Scabs.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20 .- In an innocent bystander, was shot and as delegates hurled accusations at the governor and proclaimed that "a bolshevik was a poor man trying to get by."

killed in a battle between armed scab carpenters and peaceful union men. Iwo scabs were arrested charged with murder. This week armed during the carpenters' strike

RIFLE SQUAD TO

"Labor Trouble"

(Special to The Daily Worker) WATERBURY, Conn., March 20. The Waterbury Herald carries a news story about the visit of two clothing worker organizers from New York and their attempt to speak with the unorganized workers of Luria Bros. Cloak & Suit Mfg. Co. and the dispatching of detectives to the plant to warn the men against "doing any intimidating." Then follows this paragraph in bold type:

"Waterbury expects labor trouble this spring, however, and the police are already preparing for any emergency that may arise. By order of the board of public safety and Superintendent of Police George M. Beach a rifle squad has been chosen. The squad is drilled twice weekly so it will be efficient should the occasion

On the same day the following editorial appeared in the Herald, same paper:

Waterbury Ready For Murder.
"A news item in the Herald to-day announces that there is likely to be some labor difficulties in Waterbury this spring and that the police are getting ready for

it by organizing a rifle squad.
"Waterbury is the only place in
Connecticut, and probably in New England, where war-like preparations are made every time there is a hint of a dispute between the employes and the bosses of the community.

"The artillery is for the purpose of murdering the employes, of course. It would never be turned against the employers. No rifle squad would ever be trained to shoot at a factory owner. That would be Bolshevism.

"A city government which de-liberately sets about using rifles and machine guns to overawe its citizens who work for a living should be heartily ashamed of itself in the United States of America.

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ay workers did not pay any atten-

by the Department of Justice and William J. American Legion has been asking. Burns for violation of the Daugherty strike- Most of the little that will be paid will be breaking injunction. At least 1,200 working- in the form of insurance policies. No less than men were charged by the Department of 3,038,283 ex-soldiers will be given insurance Justice with violating the injunction.

shed by "Czar" Daugherty against the railway it ever will become law, the soldiers will be workers, 107 were arrested for disregarding able to exercise the great privilege of borrowthe injunction in the Chicago district alone. ing money on these policies and paying, of

This did not frighten the workingen who were bent on beating back the attacks of their payments of \$50 or less. This is the best that bosses on their homes and lives.

break the spirit of the workers who went on ent system of exploitation. with the fight. Injunction or no injunctionthe railway workers went ahead to strike as the government drove off the farms and out of the railway workers went ahead to strike as best they could, and held out in the face of starvation and the united front of the Wall Street government, the rail kings and bankers.

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junctions.

deserve to get at the hands of the striking workers in every industry, if the working class capitalist slavery.

Ogden Reid, owner of the notoriously reactionary New York Tribune, has purchased the of legislation is from the speedy manner in New York Herald from Frank Munsey. A well matched pair. More groans and new of hundreds of millions of dollars to the rail-

Socialism. It's about time they should.

While striking cooks picketed the Hotel Adlon, in Berlin, against which they were on strike, social'st president Ebert calmly ate a LaFollette is now a radical. He has adopted dinner cooked and served by scabs, on the in-side. It is not surprising that a member of a After we get that, says Berger, socialism will party that has betrayed the entire working- have easy sledding. That is Berger socialism. class of Germany should patronize a scab hotel.

Give Us a Mussolini

Among the powerful financial agencies and in the spheres of influence dominated by the manufacturing interests of the country, there is developing a strong feeling of revulsion to the manner in which their government agents and defenders have been handled in recent months. The upper crust of the capitalist class is getting tired of being on the defensive. There is talk in the air of a counter-offensive to line up all shades of employing class opinion in defense of the common capitalist interests.

The way in which congress has manhandled the president of late is particularly irritating to the big business groups. The centralization of executive power in the hands of the presilent is one of the most favorable features of the present government to the employing class. I'his position of the capitalist stronghold has of late been challenged a bit.

It has been a mighty long time in American history when congress dared give so little consideration to the recommendations and demands of the president. The more Coolidge has tried to appease congress, the less concern the House displayed for him. The way the Coolidge tax ukase was kicked into oblivion affords a case in illustration of this attitude.

Naturally, this state of affairs rises out of he conditions at hand, out of the balance of class powers and inter and intra economic and political class relationships. Is is precisely for this reason that the leaders of the big capitalsts are showing signs of alarm and are calling upon their class watchdogs to get on their hind egs and fight back.

Thus the Wall Street Journal, in an article bosses' attacks. The strike is crippled. That throws out the slogan for battle. Discussing the tax bills before Congress, Mr. Walker talked in this plain language:

"If they do not give us economic tax reduction at once, it is time for the Vigilantes to start for Washington. Surely there is somewhere in America a Mussolini to lead the American Blackshirts to Washington."

We wonder whether the New York State Criminal Anarchy Law will be applied to Mr. Walker and the Wall Street Journal for calling upon their followers to overthrow the government by force and violence. If an organization of the working class were to make a far less bold appeal to the workers to organize a military march on Washington, the accused would surely be sent to the darkest state dungeons. We recall the conviction of several

This appeal of the Wall Street Journal must be taken heed of by the workers and farmers. dispossessed farmers and workingmen of what

Bonus Buncombe

The House of Representatives has adopted over-ride a Coolidge veto.

The bonus measure is a miserable comtion to this attempt of the employing class gov- promise with the demands of the ex-soldiers. ernment to break their strike? Thousands of it is a fraud in the light of what those who workers went right ahead and violated the in- have bled for the preservation of capitalist democracy have been asking for. It is a drop No less than 2,000 cases were investigated of at least 50 per cent from what even the

policies instead of a real bonus. Two years Within two months after the ukase was is- from the date of the enactment of the bill, if Forty workers were taken in Wisconsin and an course, handsome interest fees on the money equal number in Nebraska.

This did not frighten the workingen who only 389 853 exceldiors will receive each esthete's Bible.

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Only 389 853 exceldiors will receive each esthete's Bible.

Only 389,853 ex-soldiers will receive cash the capitalist legislators can do for the men ing great, solemn hymns to intellec-The terrorism of the employers failed to who have risked their lives to defend the pres-

And 865,741 workers and farmers, whom

This heroic conduct is typical of the attitude road to travel before it can become law. The for which the symbol is the dance of the American working class towards in- Senate fire must still be faced. Most likely Inctions.

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Havelock Ems is one of the most racy of intellect. He is a eugenist, and he writes with the glory of a young poet, and the farreaching experience of a mellow scientist. of this country is to save itself from abject capitalist agent Coolidge will then be wielded

How different this lengthy painful process tament. I feel like a peasant in a cathedral; I might pray here, but I could not live here. This is not Life, but a concept built by man. It there will always be the necessity which the Esh-Cummins Law, granting a bonus

well matched pair. More groans and new lectures from Oswald Garrison Villard.

Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Party that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists and the Hindoo Socialists and the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless their Indian Viceroy, Lord Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo Socialists advise the British Labor Raty that unless the british Labor Raty that unless the british Labor Raty that the rational Life, but a concept built by man. It is a beauty felt by the brain; but is not the earth, and the cities, and the problems of bread, love, birth and death. These things can be a standard the problems of bread, love, but a supplier Raty that the rational Olivier, ceases lying about India, the Hindoo even the mildest brand has so many obstacles tern; they are greater than concepts workers will lose confidence in British Royal to hurdle, while fabulous bonuses totalling of man's mind, such as Havelock Ellis' dance symbol billions of dollars are granted to the exploiters with such ease.

cannot summarize a symphony or a poem. One can only say a poem is not a philosophy of life. And as I must say that about Havelock Ellis' book, the I reverently add he impresses me as a wonderful stage. But I am bewildered by anyone who tries to pack a complete theory of hife into a book, and leaves out everything I have seen or heard in life.

In a coal shart in has it to do with the weekly pay envelope, or famine, revolution, earthquake, flood?

The esthete's philosophy must forever be for the man who lives in the monastery; it does not help the man who must live in the world. Therefore it is incomplete, even when Havelock Ellis is its lyricist. But I am ashamed of myself for Victor Berger is satisfied that Senator R.

JOIN THE WORKERS PARTY

An Inspiration to Heroism

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By MICHAEL GOLD.

FOREWORD. JOHN BROWN'S life is a grand, simple epic that should inspire one to heroism. No one asks for dates and minute details on hearing of the life of Jesus or So-There are men who have proved their superiority to the pettiness of life, and who seem almost divine. John Brown is one of them. I think he was a most our greatest American. I know he was the greatest man the common people of America have yet

He did not become a President, a financier, a great scientist or artist; he was a plain and rather obscure farmer until his death. That is his greatness. He had no great offices, no recognition or applause of multitudes to spur him on, to feed his vanity and self-righteousness. He did his duty in silence; he was an outlaw. Only after he had been hung like a common murderer, and only after the Civil War had come to fulfill his prophecies, was he recognized as a great figure.

But in his life he was a common man to the end, a hard-working, honest, Puritan farmer with a large family, a man worried with the details of poverty, and obscure as ourselves. Now we are taught as school children that only those who become Presidents and captains of finance are the successful ones in our democracy. John Brown proved that there is another form of success, within the reach of everyone, and that is to devote one's life to a great and pure cause.

John Brown was hung as an outlaw; but he was a success, as Jesus and Socrates were suc-Some day school chilcesses. dren will be taught that this had been the only sort of success worth striving for in his time. The rest was dross: the personal success of the beetle that ro'ls itself a huger ball of dung than its fellow beetles, and exults over

John Brown is a legend; but I still see him in the simple, obscure heroes who fight for free-dom today in America. That is why I am telling his story the story of thousands of men living in America now, did we but know it. John Brown is still in prison in America; yes, and he has been hung and shot down a hundred times since his first death. For his soul is marching on; it is the soul of liberty and justice, which cannot die, or be suppressed.

When Slavery Was Respectable. To understand any or the out-standing men of history one must also understond something of their background. The Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius persecuted and burned the primitive Christians; yet he is accounted one of the most religious and humane of historical figures, and his Meditations are commonly considered a book of the gentlest and wisest counsel toward the good

You cannot understand this

This is the testament of a priest

who has spent his long life in chant-

it is that mystic rythym that binds

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Ellis' dance symbol.

THE DANCE OF LIFE

Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

By HAVELOCK ELLIS

The Saviour in his testament is dren. They had been living on toast and tea for two months. I read and tea for two months. I read the could be the c

Ellis' dance symbol.

I cannot state his thesis here; one cannot summarize a symphony or a in a coal shaft in Illinois? What

tory of the Roman state. And you cannot understand John Brown unless you understand the history of his times.

John Brown, until the age of fifty, had lived the peaceful, la-borious life of a Yankee farmer with a large family. He hated war, and was almost a Quaker; had never handled fire arms, and was a man of deep and silent afrections. He was deeply religious, read the Bible daily; Christianity imbued all the acts of his daily existence.

This man, nearing his sixtleth year, assembled a group of young men with rifles and took the field to wage guerrilla war on slavery. became a warrior, an outlaw. What drove him to this desperate stand?

I think the answer is: Respectability. There is nothing more maddening to a man of deep moral feeling than to find that has become respectable while freedom is considered the mad dream of a fanatic.

The slavery of black men had become the most respectable institution in America in John Brown's time. It had had a dark and bloody history of a hundred years in which to become rooted into American life.

There had been slavery in Europe for centuries before the discovery of America-but it was white slavery. Each feudal baron owned hordes of serfs-white farmers—who were as much a part of his land holdings as his

castles, horses and ploughs.
With the invention of printing, gunpowder and machine production the system of feudalism de-clined. The French Revolution helped deal it a death blow. The last country where this ancient slavery of white men was not dead was in Russia; but African slavery, the slavery of Negroes, who were heathens, and therefore could morally be bought and sold by Christians, had been reintroduced on the northern coast of the Mediterranean by Moorish traders. In the year 990 these Moors from the Barbary Coast first reached the cities of Nigeria, and established an uninterrupted exchange of Saracen and European luxuries for black slaves.

Columbus tried to introduce Indian slavery into Europe but the church forbade it, for Indians were accounted Christians when converted. The unhanpy Negroes were not considered convertible; their slavery was sanctified by the church. And for the next few centuries the African slave trade was the most lucrative traffic pursued by mankind. Black slaves were to be found in the whole vast area of Spanish and Portuguese America, also in Dutch and French Guinea and the West Indies. It was black men who cleared the jungles, tilled the fields, built the cities and roads and laid down, in their sweat and blood, the foundations of civiliza-tion in the New World. Great jealous and prosperous monopolies were formed in this traffic of slaves; and its profits were greedily shared by philosophers, statesmen and kings.

In 1776, the American coloni were inhabited by two and a half million white persons, who owned half a million slaves. Many of the most rational and humane leaders of the Revolution saw the inconsistency of slave holders making a revolution in the name of freedom. There was some early

of it while sitting in the front room

starving widow and her five children. They had been living on toast

ante room of the president of the

ed to me that no book of life could

I guess I am not a super-man or an esthete, but one of the slaves.

war? What has it to do with the

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agitation against slavery, but the humanitarians were in a minority Even then slavery had become respectable and profitable. It would have been easy and cheap to have freed the slaves then. It would have been the most practicable thing the young nation could have done. Not a life would have been lost; and the development of the country might have been even more rapid. But it was not done; such acts need more far-sightedness than the average man Dossesses

Slavery grew by leaps and bounds, as the country was grow-

ing.
The slave trader, shrewd, intelligent and rich, kidnapped young men and women in Africa and did a huge business. His markets became the feature of every Southern town. The planters lolled at their ease, and devised ways and means of forcing their slaves to breed more rapid-The slaves were treated as impersonally as animals. Mothers were sold away from their children, and husbands from their Generations of black men died in bondage, and left their children only the sad inheritance of slavery.

The South developed an aristocrat class of indoient white men and women who looked down on all work as ignominious, and who used their minds, not in the arts and sciences, but to find new moral justifications for slavery.

Slavery was respectable. "It is an act of philanthropy to keep the Negro here, as we keep our children in subjection for their good," said a Southern statesman. Slavery was moral. Even most of the respectability of the North enlisted in its defense. In 1826, Edward Everett, the great Massachusetts statesman, said in Congress that slavery was sanctioned by religion and by the United States Constitution.

The churches of almost every denomination were solidly behind The Supreme Court ruled that it was constitutional. A pro-Slavery President occupied the White House, and Senator Sumner, a lonely abolitionist, was beaten down with a loaded cane on the senate floor because he dared say a brave word against the

nation's crime. In 1838 William Lloyd Garrison, founded the Liberator, nrst of the abolitionist journals. He said that "the constitution is a covenant with death, and an agreement with hell," and he fought slavery with all his power. "Our country is the world, our countrymen all mankind," was the slogan of his journal. Garrison was beaten by a mob in a northern city for his courage; and other abolitionwere tarred and feathered, lynched, and attacked by mobs of respectable northern merchants and churchgoers, much as pacifists were beaten by mobs during the late war.

Slavery was respectable. Negro field hands sold for \$1,000 each, and innocent black babies were worth \$100 each to the white master as they suckled at a Negro mother's breast.

To attack davery was to attack the constitution, the church, the government, and the institution of private property. To attack respectability has always been the crime of the saviours, and respectability is the cross on which they are forever hung.

(To Be Continued Saturday.)

having to criticize this book. It is 'ike criticizing Jesus. Yet I want new philosophers to write, who will see what I and millions of other of their books. with reality. Too long have philosophers and esthetes adored the mystic dance of life, while other men have suffered in its brutal of a tenement flat, where my paper had sent me to get the story of a

What Good Are Kings? Jackie Coogan too is now making propaganda for the Workers Party. Listen to this from a letter by Com-

rade George Kraska of Boston:

"My little boy Leonard went to
the movies the other day to see
Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the
King," after he came home he was
very much enthused with the picture and related what a wonderful
picture it was. I replied to him,
(ioking) that it was a poor picture picture it was. I replied to him, (joking) that it was a poor picture and that there was nothing to it and this was his reply, "You ought to like it, because it has a little bit of Workers Party in it, because Jackie Coogan says in the play, "What good are Kings anyway!" Well, is not that good? My youngster is only seven years old."—George Kraska.

William Jennings Bryan is getting William Jennings Bryan is getting ister raided a house in Parnell street, old but he is still willing. He may accept the Democratic nomination if nobody else does. The self-sacrificing in the house. A cabinet minister was nobody else does. The self-sacrificing attitude of these capitalist politicians is really admirable. If Mr. Bryan is sided in with the mutineers, as successful in making votes for the Richard Mulcahy, Minister of De as successful in making votes for the Democratic party as he is in fighting the theory of evolution, we suggest that the donkey crowd nominate Edward Doheny.

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By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. Dr. Charles Eliot, formerly president of Harvard University has celebrated his 90th birthday. He did not celebrate it alone. Congratulations poured in on him from the heads of the biggest capitalist institutions in the United States, from the White House to capitalist newspaper offices.

No workingclass organization sent him a greeting. Calvin Coolidge, J. P. Morgan—from his pleasure yacht in the Mediterranean Sea—, Nicholas Murray Butler, the entire Coolidge cabinet,-with the exception Daugherty who was kept out of the picture for obvious reasons-all oined in honoring the man who once said that "A scab was the highest type of American citizen". Is it surprising that the capitalist class should appreciate such a valuable

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is awfully worried over the mishaps of the handsome Prince of Wales. He has the falling sickness, which proves that Falls are not indigenous to the United States. The moment the prince sees a horse he is tempted and he usually falls. Now, Ramsay MacDonald has a heavy responsibility on his shoulders. He is saddled with the job of trying to reconcile the contradictions in capitalist society—a task that Karl Marx would throw up his hands in despair at—and also to save the neck of the prince of Wales for the collar of kingship. The Prince insists on breaking it. Ramsay being a socialist and not a communist does not feel the least bit of hostility toward the good looking lad whose misfortune it was to have King George as a father, even the the class that Mr. Mac-Donald, the Hillquitian socialist, pro-fessed once to serve, pays his booze and doctor's bills.

. . . .

It has come to pass—as the gentle-man who wrote the bible would say—that the Prince of Wales has fallen from a horse oftener than is good for him, and the last time the accident happened, Wales had his handsome face somewhat altered by the indeli-cate application of the animal's hoofs to his countenance. It seems the steed attempted to give him a massage without having any experience in the art. The result was not flattering to the prince. Mr. MacDonald, the King's socialist minister and master of his flunkeys, will ask the Prince of Wales to desist from riding horses. The British workers might lose a darned good king. The writer suggests to the Prince that if he cannot resist the temptation to ride animals, that there are two quadrupeds in the United States looking for jockeys and if he applies to the Republican and Democratic parties for the job he may lead either the elephant or the jackass to victory in the next election. Should the prince choose the jackass William G. McAdoo will lose ninety-nine per cent of his following.

Kemal Pasha is intent on making a clean sweep of religious monopolies in the Turkish Republic. He sent the Caliph scurrying for safety, throwing hundreds of happy wives and scores of contented eunuchs out of employ-ment. While this added to the intellectual equanimity of the fastidious Kemal, it created a severe unemployment problem for him. Now Kemal is about to abolish the Grand Rabbi of Constantinople. Arthur Brisbane thinks this would be ad business and ungrateful. Has Arthur any money invested in Constantinople real

Speaker Frederick H. Gillet, of the National House of Representatives, speaking in Boston at the annual banquet of the Amherst Alumni Association, declared that the United States government was sound even tho corruption reached into the president's cabinet. Of course Calvin Coolidge is men have seen and who will not untouched by the rotteness! He said leave the world of living men out the retention of one crooked man in Too long have the the government has done more to deswise men lived with their dreams, troy public confidence in the capitalist leaving the ignorant to wrestle government than hordes of honest men con restore in a generation. The capitalist politicians see the great power-destructive to destructive capitalist government-of the Teapot Dome scandal. Yet some radicals think it is none of our business! "Why should we worry about the troubles of the capitalists?" they say. Calvin has escaped the filth says Gillett, but is it not strange that such a wise strikebreaker can be so blind to the corruption of his associ-

> Strange things are supposed to happen in Ireland. A few days ago generals of the Free State army objected to the policy of dis-banding a large section of the army and forwarded an ultimatum to the government demanding a cessation of this policy within a very limited time. The government did nothing. A cabinet minister offered his resignation, but later agreed to withdraw it. The situation became so serious that a special minister of defense was appointed. On the day before yester-day, Richard Mulcahy, defense minreported to be present. It now appears that President Cosgrave has and others have resigned and that the mutineers are to form a military dic-tatorship with Cosgrave at its head. The Republicans on the other hand, who refuse to take part in the Dai Eirean proceedings are featuring the work of Benito Mussolini in their work of Benito Mussolini in their papers and proclaiming him as a second "Napoleon" and the deadly foe of the British Empire. In the meantime, Thomas Johnson, leader of the Irish Labor Party is making eloquent speeches in parliament defending demogracy.