

Today's issue of the DAILY WORKER marks a great forward step. This issue of our paper was printed on our own press in our own building. Within a few days the DAILY WORKER plant will be able to print everything from a calling card to a book, magazine or newspaper, on the latest type jobpresses, cylinder and rotary press, which are now part of our equipment.

The DAILY WORKER belongs to the thousands of workers whose nickels, dimes and dollars made this possible.

The DAILY WORKER editorial staff, by working day and night, the DAILY WORKER the best workingclass newspaper in America. The business office contracted to run the paper on its own presses within three months after the paper started on January 13. Just three months have gone by and we are not only using our own presses, but are housed in our own building at 1113 West Washington Street.

subscription drive.

The DAILY WORKER moved into its own plant because it was assured that the workers and farmers would continue to support their first daily English language Communist newspaper. The new subscriptions are expected to go way over the ten thousand mark set for our first

in the growth of the DAILY WORK-ER because it demonstrates to even the most skeptical that we are now a permanent institution. It is now three months since the DAILY WORKER was only an idea, and the workers who made the paper possible, have demonstrated that it has come to stay. Efficiency is the new watchword

of the workers. The DAILY WORK-ER proves that the militant working class is capable of efficient management and operation of large projects. Within three days' time the entire equipment of the DAILY WORKER was moved to our new home. A complicated modern Hoe rotary press, that prints 25.000 patown and set up in the new building, ready to run this issue of the paper.

The DAILY WORKER is permanently established. It is founded on He Thinks Capitalist the support of the faithful workers and farmers of the country who are to keep their daily growing by sending in a flood of subscriptions. The DAILY WORKER belongs to the working class, and it depends for its support on the army of sub-getters that is now being built up. The new DAILY WORKER BUILDING is an evidence of the faith which is laid in the increased and continued activity of the workers in rallying to the support of their paper.

**Paris in Spy Trials** 

Chitcherin Talks Business

tarian grounds.

**Courts Good Thing** 

A bitter attack on the injunction against picketing as unconstitutional and illegal by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' lawyer, Peter Siss-man, had Judge "Dennie" Sullivan on the run at the last session of his court before he fled from the courageous picketers for parts unknown. His place is being taken by Judge Charles M. Foell.

Judge Sullivan tried to excuse consisting of moralizing and philosophical generalities.

Protects Property.

bunal," said Sullivan. "We must protect"-Sullivan almost said property, but checked himself and finished up-"the people." "In Russia they have committees to interpret the laws, but judges are best, and that's why I am going to enforce the injunction."

MOSCOW, April 13 .- Russia strikers a good education. They are Armies" today sent a sharp note to packed into the court room by the dozen, and are treated, not as a part France, "rejecting indignantly" of the "people" who are supposed to the latter's interference in the benefit by the law, but as so many trial of anti-Soviet spies at Kief. wooden figures which are moved The Russian note was in re- around at the pleasure of the property ply to one from Premier Ray- owners. As Sullivan talked about mond Poincare in which the protecting the people he mechanically lons of grease, and spare truck French premier urged clemency took the thousand-dollar bonds which parts, were included in this

for the alleged spies on humani- each "criminal" striker had to put up shipment. to keep his liberty.

Hillman to Speak. Georges Chitcherin, Soviet Foreign Sidney Hillman told the DAILY Hoover denies that Martin's cargo

Minister did not mince words in his WORKER that the ten thousand dol. of "food and medicines" was delivered reply. He declared France had com- lars put up by the Amalgamated to Yudenitch's forces. He points out Clothing Workers is only a beginning. that Martin sailed up the Baltic in mitted a hostile act. "The Soviet Government rejects in- "There will be more when it is needdignantly the attempt of the French ed," Hillman said. "The strike is important to every union man. We must enter Russia until October. That is Government to interfere in the trial." he wrote. "This is contrary to the all help fight the illegal injunction, just the point made by Martin-that most elementary respect for the sov- especially those in the needle trades, he was decorated by Yudenitch for ereignty of other countries.

The Amalgamated will go down the "the work you have rendered to the "The French government, more- line with the Ladies' Garment Work- Russian North-Western Army", on

The DAILY WORKER herewith reproduces photostatic documents and gives the facts showing how Herbert Hoover, as a spokesman of The American government, aided and abetted the counter-revolutionary forces in Europe

Hoover's unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the Workers' and Farmers' Soviet Republic of Russia resembles the dastardly role played by him in helping to put Admiral Horthy, hangman of the Hungarian working class, in power.

The DAILY WORKER is now in the midst of prosecuting a vigorous, thorogoing investigation which will completely expose the true role of the American capitalist government agents like Hebert Hoover in the struggle of the European working men for freedom from employing class oppression

In view of Secretary of State Hughes' fraudulent allegations about the Soviet Republic of Russia, these genuine documents, for the first time made public by the DAILY WORKER, are of inestimable value in showing how the United States government itself has been doing every-thing in its power to overthrow the Soviet governme.nt

#### (Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- "When the time comes that the his unjust sentences and fines truth about America's share in the war against Soviet Russia is by putting up a weak defense really wanted, then I shall be able to bring witnesses who will prove that America is responsible for great material damage and loss of many lives on the Russian side. Today there are living six men, with whom I can communicate, who know all the plans "We must have some sort of a tri- made for the Yudenitch invasion. I have documents that will support their testimony."

This was the statement made to THE DAILY WORKER correspondent here by Captain James V. Martin, who commanded the Shipping Board vessel "Lake Fray" on her voyage from Rassens, near Bordeaux, France, in August, 1919, to Reval, Esthonia, with a cargo consigned from "American Relief Administration" Sullivan's court room gives the to "Representative General Supply Committee of the Russian

> Photostatic copy of a bill of lading of part of this cargo is presented herewith. It shows that 60 motor trucks, of the 2-ton Liberty type supplied to the



WASHINGTON, April 13 .- A

# **Cannon-Edward Debate Before Big Throng**

Sixteen hundred men and women packed North Side Turner Hall yesterday afternoon to cheer their respective representatives, Forrest Edwards, of the I. W. W., or James Cannon, of the Workers Party, in their debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the Workers Party Must Fail to Achieve Anything of Importance for the Workers."

Before the debate began Bob Chaplin, the chairman, spoke of the coming revolutionary holiday on the first of May and pointed out that both of the groups before him were against capitalism. Partisans of both sides cheered at this and the spirit in the main was friendly until the end.

## Must Serve the State.

But the debating was a real clash of ideas. Cannon, while he paid a tribute to the I. W. W. members for their courage in the class war pointed out that working class power could



We have especially in mind the conduct of Herbert Hoover in entering a conspiracy to overthrow the Russian Soviet Government by furnishing food and military supplies to Yudenitch in his drive against Leningrad. The dastardly maneuvers of Herbert Hoover, posing as the humanitarian relief agent of starving Europe, in fomenting counter-revolution in Hungary and Soviet Russia costing thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of dollars, deserve far more thorogoing and serious investigation than even the graft and corruption of Fall and Daugherty.

The Wheeler committee has deliberately shirked the investigation of the charges made against Hoover by Captain Martin. The evidence in the possession of Captain Martin who commanded the Shipping Board vessel "Lake Fray" bringing airplanes and tanks to Yudenitch indicts Hoover of a crime that dwarfs in rottenness and bestiality everything that Fall, Denby and Daugherty have done. The graves, known and unknown, of the Russian, American, English, and other workingmen who fell in the battles of the Russian revolution are eloquent witnesses of the policies of our capitalist government as pursued by Hoover. Such policies will never be ended until the workingmen and farmers use all their power to put a stop to them. Mr. Wheeler and his so-called progressive heroes are running away from an examination of the bloody acts of Hoover because they fear the attacks of the reactionaries on them as "reds" and dangerous citizens. Wheeler and Brookhart will not do a thing or lift the smallest voice to show Hoover in his true light unless the pressure of the workers and farmers is so great as to compel them to do so. These "progressives" dare not expose the Hoover "relief" policy for fear of the disclosures adducing more damaging irrefutable evidence about the class character of the American government and its policies. Precisely for this reason, the working and farming masses must force the Wheeler committee to rip the mask of humanitarianism off Hoover by subjecting his European relief campaigns to a merciless investigation. It is high time that Hoover answers.

forces of the state.

Edwards led off by supporting the necessity of industrial action as op posed to political action, claiming that the class struggle is in the industrial field and that the causes of the struggle arise in the workshops, where they must be dealt with in his opinion. The Workers Party leaders use too many theses, he argued.

#### Relies on Unions Solely.

"The capitalists own all the resources and means of wealth production and don't use them." asserted Edwards, "while the workers use the materials and do not own them. The robbery of wage labor takes place in industry; therefore, we must unite on the basis of industry, the field of the struggle.

Edwards argued that when the crisis came that the state power crumbled, the only saved institution would be the unions of workers in industry and the task of reconstructing industry would then devolve on them. Later in his remarks, Edwards mentioned that this crisis would not come until the "dim and distant tuture.'

#### Dictatorship of Proletariat.

'The dictatorship of the proletariat is a necessary condition to the workers in the crisis of their struggle against capitalism" stated Edwards. "But the dictatorship cannot be organized by a policial party. It must be from the union of workers in industry.

Edwards summed up his case against the Workers Party in the role of leadership in nine points, Legin ning with the fact that it is a political party; asserting that it is not organ ired on the basis of the class struggle; that its organization tactics must load the workers farther astray; that the Workers Party revere and corrupt Marx; that they would establish a dictatorship oppoliticians; that it is not in the power of a political party to achieve the revolution; that the Workers Party want domination and liquidation of workers' organizations: that indulgence in the program of op portunism, like the old socialist party, is bound to fail; that slogans lead to delusion

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Cannon began with an announce ment of his pride in being a "pro fessional revolutionist" and plunged at once into a clear and forceful out-(Continued on Page Four)



idenitch in recognition of the American captain's services to the White Guard forces during the onslaught on Leningrad.



over, is well aware of the criminal ers."

work of the Kieff accused. The DAILY WORKER arranged volved was the early delivery of pro-"Because these Kieff spies were in that Hillman should speak at today's visions and this motor transport. He message demanding that the contact with the French intelligence strike meeting. service, now France attempts to pro- Nothing further has been heard ill, the British war minister, failed to ure was started in the Senate tect her own spies under a mask of from the Federation of Labor officials deliver the airplanes and tanks he today by Senator Reed, Mis-

regarding the labor parade to be fol- had promised, that Yudenitch failed to Souri. humanity. "This is a hostlie act. It comes in lowed by a mass meeting. Members capture Leningrad and to gain the aid In concluding a bitter personaddition to other hostile acts, for of the "Committee of 15" declare they of the Finnish army then waiting on al attack on the president, durexample, the sanctioning by France have heard nothing from the Mayor the border to march toward Moscow. ing which he characterized the of the annexation of Bessarabia by relative to a permit. John Fitzpatrick Yudenitch waited until October in message as an "insult" to the Roumania and prevention of Chino- was instructed to obtain the permit, the vain hope that Churchill's British Senate, Reed announced that but was out of town when called on war materials would arrive. The de- he would introduce a resolution Russian understanding.

Hostile Policy Continued. by the DAILY WORKER. "The Soviet government is sur-

Gompers Does Nothing. his Baltic German allies, threatened Altho it has long been adver his rear and caused a blockade of the the record. prised that the French Government disregards the feeling its deeds are tised that Samuel Gompers is to take coast, forcing him to start on his camcreating among the Russian masses definite action in aid of the garment paign when he was unprepared for who have not forgotten their suffer- workers, Gompers has done nothing severe fighting. The Red Army ralings and the damage caused by about the strike since being in town. lied, and the monarchist forces were ate is ready to adopt the democratic French interventions. Gompers has been secreted in the Ho- destroyed.

"Now they see that the French tel Morrison for the greater part of "It is true that I entered into ne- gation of secretary of the treasury. Government, contrary to other west the last week, engaged in mysterious gotiations to furnish airplanes to Yu- Mellon, the President Coolidge and ern powers, continues its hostile pol- conferences with some of his old pals, denitch's army," said Martin. "I did Secretary Mellon demand it be haltand studying certain phases of women so because the British link in the ed. icy against the Soviet union.

"The Soviet Government disregards in industry. attempts to interfere in the compet- If Gompers is doing anything to failed, and because Gen. Goff of the have an opportunity to do so, senency of Russian courts, but watches help the garment strikers fight the in- British Army, who was acting in the ate democrats said today, as they French acts closely.

"The Soviet Government repeated- about it. At the Federation head- ernment, according to all accounts, republican votes pledged to maintain ly has declared its willingness to ne- quarters it was stated his plans are assured me that I ought to do so. I their position. gotiate a Franco-Russian agreement not known regarding the strike. It is considered that it was necessary to more is involved than the Mellon and notes that France not only does not known by any of the union offi- get airplanes and machine guns from inquiry, senators held. Senator Walsh not meet this effort, but has recently cials when Gompers will speak at the Germany, to carry out the policy of Montana, regards the Coolidge-Mellon long heralded mass meeting, or the American government toward Rus- effort to halt the investigation of the increased her hostile policy. Soviet Rule Is Friendly. whether he will speak at all. sia.

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of these charges by Daugherty.

and trucks on time.

May Call Hoover to Testify

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

be compelled to testify as to his shipments of relief supplies

to the territories controlled by Russian counter-revolution-

Captain Scaife in connection with the neglect of investigation

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.-Herbert Hoover may

Scaife brought up charges made by Captain Martin of

The Hoover organization charged Captain Martin with

ated him. Martin has a decoration which Yudenitch bestowed

upon him in recognition of his having delivered the supplies

The note concludes by saying that Russia is convinced that "an overwhelming majority of the French population will force its governments towards the pathway of understanding with Soviet Russia."



Monday, April 14, 8 p. m., Toledo, Temple, Jefferson and

Tuesday, April 15, 8 p. m., Detroit, House of Masses, 2101 Gratiot Ave. Wednesday, April 16, 8 p. m., Dettroit, House of Masses, 2101 Gratiot Ave. (Russian Trade Unoins.) Thursday, April 17, Grand Rapids, full details to appear later.

details to appear later. Sunday, April 20, Gary, Ind., full September 4, and that the work in record President Coolidge's

Shattering Hoover's Denial.

sertion of Von der Goltz and Bermont,

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says it was because Winston Church. Senate get back to legal proced-

expunging the message from

. . . 121 美國 Refuse to Halt Probe.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The senresolution refusing to halt the investi-

plan for the military campaign had If Mellon wants to resign he will junction, he is keeping mighty quiet Baltic region for the American gov. claimed to have enough progressive-

> internal revenue bureau-which involves indirectly an investigation of Secretary Mellon-as an effort to halt

all the senatorial inquiries now under way

Would Hire Heney.

For that reason the democrats and progressives are virtually unanimous in support of the resolution to give the Mellon investigators broader powers and permitting them to hire Francis J. Heney.

Senators Walsh, Robinson and other democratic leaders are determined to have the senate settle decisively whether the executive branch of the government or the legislative shall decide when and how congressional investigations are to be carried on.

#### Henry Ford to Quit.

DETROIT, Mich., April 13 .- Henry Ford's withdrawal as the presidential nominee of the Michigan delegation to the Democratic convention will be in the hands of William A. Comstock, Democratic state committee, within 48 hours.

At in dealers

O., Labor Michigan. Friday, April 18, 8 p. m., Chicago, North Side Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark

Saturday, April 19, Milwaukee, full details to appear later.

aries, in 1919-1920, as a result of the raising of this issue by

the Shipping Board vessel Lake Fray, which carried, he says, \$1,000,000 worth of food and army trucks to Reval in August, 1919, in time to hand them over to Yudenitch for his drive against Leningrad.

having tried to sell German war material to Yudenitch, and he was removed from command of his ship when he returned to England, but in 1920 the Shipping Board formally exoner-

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UNMASK HOOVER AS AN ALLY OF WORST REACTION

## Daily Worker Prints the Testimony

(Continued from Page One.) Contract Made With Gen. lanoff. "The contract was made with Maj. Gen. Ianoff, chief of supplies of the Russian North-Western Army, but was not carried out, as I received no definite answer from Special Commissioner Haynes at Helsingfors, to whom I referred the question.

"Complaint was made to the American Relief Administration and the London office of the Shipping Board, as to this contract. It is my contention that I was sent out to Reval, thru mined waters and in time of war, at the instance of the aircraft profiteering ring in America, against whom I had been fighting, and that they were anxious that I be discredited.

"I was also in the position of having delivered the shipment of trucks to Yudenitch, and that fact was en barrassing to those who gave me my orders."

Martin has offered in evidence, in his damage suit against the aircraft combine in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, a copy of a telegram from one Leach, representing the A. R. R. at Riga, addressed to that organization's London office, dated Nov. 1, 1919, reading:

"Strongly advise in view of disclosures Cominsky and General Wall regarding conduct Master of Lake Fray that he will be relieved of command by next in line. Retained in command General Wall thinks unsafe for him to return London to give evidence".

The reference to Cominsky is obscure, but two days later another cable from Leach to London said that "German woman from Berlin carried by skipper on Cominsky reports women on board the Lake Fray all night on several occasions." etc.

But the reference to General Wall is clear. Martin shows a letter on the stationery of the Bureau of Operations, signed "General Ernest N. Wahl", under date of August 15, 1919, at Saint Nazaire, France, as follows:

"We, the undersigned hereby acknowledge that Captain James V. Martin of the Lake Fray has fully explained the conditions of our residence aboard ship while enroute to Russia. We understand that the Lake Fray has no passenger accommodations and we agree to make the best of conditions aboard ship without complaint."

Martin describes Wall as a former imperial military governor of Leningrad who was chosen as the liason officer between the Russian Whites' headquarters in Paris and the Yudenitch forces. Kölchak, Denikin, and Yudenitch all took their orders from Paris, and back of this Paris bureau were-Martin says he can prove-Herbert Hoover, Winston Churchill





Is Only Politician

WHEELER HITS

1924 Monday, April

# **GERMAN PLUTES SWALLOW DAWES** PLAN; OFFER OF RAILROADS MAKES THEM FORGET ROBBERY OF NATION CAL COOLIDGE **AS 'INCAPABLE'** (Special to the Daily Worker)

BERLIN, April 13.-The German government has decided to accept the Dawes report. Delegates will soon be sent to Paris by Senator Says President Chancellor Marx to communicate this decision to the Allies.

vance.

maximum receipts from the roads.

Some Revision Sought.

Among the changes to be proposed

1. The evacuation of the Ruhr by

2. Some revision in the total sum

the French and Belgian troops, and

of reparations to be fixed in ad-

French Also Have Reservations.

These French reservations in the

1. The report must be completed

and safeguarded by a definite sys-

2. Definite, specific penalties are

to be agreed upon and provided for

should Germany break her prom-

tem of control and guarantees.

by the German delegates are:

A meeting of the state premiers Senator Burton K. Wheeler, leader After this session formal anof the senate Daugherty investigating nouncement of the German de- railway lines of the country and run them in an efficient centralized way

committee, in Chcago, accused Presi- cision will be made public. The international financiers are pin- which will insure the collection of the dent Coolidge of being "incapable" and "looking at everything with pure- ning their hopes for European reconly a political standpoint instead of the struction on acceptance of the Dawes welfare of the people of the nation." report by the French and German Tho the Marx government is ready Wheeler, referring to the senatorial governing groups. The report of Ger- to accept the report as it is, its

man acceptance has already its favor- emissaries to Paris will be instructed investigations, said: "The President's lack of action in able effect on trading on the New to seek some revisions to help the

all these matters has shown the coun. York Stock Exchange. Small gains German capitalist groups. try he is incapable of dealing with were scored by certain rail, steel and the situation, which demands a force- industrial stocks. German Capitalists See Chance.

ful leader that will drive from office Opposition from German industrial in Washington all those who have been guilty of corruption or have and financial centers was avoided hetaken part in the gigantic conspira- cause the Dawes report provides help cles carried on in the last few years for the German capitalists at the exby crooked politicians and big busi- pense of the workers in many ways. This has made the German capitalist

ness. Forgets Welfare of Many.

leaders favorable to the acceptance by the Reparations Commission was "The trouble with Coolidge is that of the report. he is looking at everything with a One of the great advantages ac- ported in well-informed circles that purely political standpoint instead of corded the German capitalists by the Louis Barthou, representing France, the welfare of the people of the na- Dawes report is the provision for tak- made some reservations in accepting ing away the railroads from the Ger- the report. Poincare's instructions tion."

Wheeler attacked former Attorney man government, and turning them have been to that effect. General Daugherty "as a man entirely over for a very low price to private unfitted for the office he held." He capitalist interests. Ever since the main are reported to be as follows: painted Daugherty as a poor man end of the war and the crushing of the when he entered office three years ago German Revolution, the Thyssens, and now as "a man dealing in Sin- Stinnesses and other captains of Gerclair and steel stock and owning man finance and industry have made stock in the Wright-Martin Airplane efforts to grab the efficient and highly organized railway system of the Corporation." Hits Vicious System.

country. The recommendations of the Wheeler reiterated that the senate Dames commission offer them this op-Daugherty committee should continue portunity.

Another provision of the Dawes re- leading critic of the influential Echo the strikers at a large meeting that because "the country demands, I think, that our committee show up port satisfactory to the German cap- de Paris, declared: "It is the duty of their demands were extremely just italists is the plan to terminate the the Reparations Commission to fix the and should be granted at once by the French railway management in the system of control; it is for the gov- employers. partment of justice as a collection Ruhr and other occupied regions of ernments to decide upon the penal-Germany. This measure is necessary ties."

ises.



SULLIVAN IN THE STRIKERS He Thinks Capitalist

**Courts Good Thing** 

(Continued from Page 1) Smoke Him Out.

Gompers refused to state whether or not he would take any interest in the garment strike during the remainder of his stay in Chicago. When it was gently suggested to Sammy that the garment strikers' picket line was a good place to study women in industry, and he was asked whether or not he intended to side with the strikers, Gompers' only reply was a denunciation of the aid given by the DAILY WORKER to the strikers.

Gompers was a pitiful object as he sat, seemingly in the advance stages of senility, in his hotel room, surrounded by half a dozen of his fat-The acceptance of the Dawes plan bellied henchmen. When asked what he had done for the strikers since announced as unanimous. Yet it is recoming to Chicago, Gompers could not point to one definite act in their behalf.

He kept mumbling in a way which might be excused on the grounds that his recent illness had affected him mentally. "The DAILY WORKER is trying to break up the garment strike. have been standing by labor. and will continue to defend it." But when asked for particulars, Gompers was at a loss to name anything he had done for the strike.

Minor Speaks to Strikers.

Commenting on this phase of the "Bob" Minor, well-known cartoonreparations controversy, Pertinax, the ist and Workers Party member, told

> "The garment workers of this city have not been getting enough pay," said Minor. "Their demands for a forty-hour week and the closed shop are also very reasonable. One nundred years ago in England, they used to cut off the workers' ears and brand them with irons if they dared to join a union or go on strike. This was because the bosses in those days wanted to continue to exploit the labor of sixyear-old children, making them work twelve and fourteen hours a day.

"Judge Sullivan, with his damnable injunction, would drive you back to those conditions if he could. He would cut off your ears at the demand of the employers whose tool he is, if he could. He does as much harm as fines and heavy jail sentences. You ernor Pinchot today refused to com- tempt to slash wages and establish with the mobilization practice on the time to defy it. It is a necessary step ment, when asked if he had suggested the open shop in the entire building anniversary of Wilson's war message, in the struggle of the workers for emancipation.

Famous People Have Been in Jail.

"You remember the drunken lout of a stool pigeon who met a striking mother who was suporting two chilmost momentous political battle since the senate resolved itself into an in-calling itself the Four City Joint Con-the senate resolved itself into an inquisitorial body" was placed on Gov-ference Board, comprising, its boost-ernor Pinchot in a story under a ers say, contractors and subcontrac. Gen. James G. Harbord told the offi-cers of the 77th division at a dinner had been in jail.



Hoover Delivers the Goods

Photostatic copy of a Bill of Lading for goods shipped by Hoover's Relief Administration on the United States Shipping Board vessel "Lake Fray", commanded by Captain James V. Martin, from Bassens, France, to Reval, Esthonia, for the Central Supply Commit-

tee of the Russian Counter-revolutionary armies commanded by

CONDITIONS

Received, is apparent good order and conditions, from AMERICAN RELIEP ADMINISTRATION

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Dated at BASSIES .RANCE ITT AUGUST 6 491 9 -

General Yudenitch.

Form C an's

The Trials of General Wall,

"Hoover sent me word that Gen Wahl was to travel aboard my ship to Reval," said Martin. "I asked for assurance that the Shipping Board wanted me to do this, because it was in violation of law. Hoover took it up in London and brought pressure on the Shipping Board office, so that I received official advice to take Gen. Wahl along. This cable from Leach to London shows that they were working confidentially with him, and that he advised them that it would be unsafe to let me return and testify as master of a ship, as to what I had been doing."

Somewhere in a safety deposit vault, in a city he will not name, Martin now has a stack of cablegrams, letters and other documents which he says will be produced at the proper moment to show that he was merely doing what he considered his duty as a servant of the American government when he tried to furnish airplanes and machines guns to Yudenitch for the attack on Petrograd. He says he was intimately acquainted with the White Guard leaders, and heard from them the confirmation of statements given to him in other quarters as to the big political plot behind the Yudenitch venture.

Aid From British Labor.

British labor, in Martin's opinion. had much to do with the failure of the campaign to crush the Red Army and stamp out bolshevism in Europe. British labor raised such an outcry that Churchill dared not move the British fleet from Reval toward Leningrad as Yudenitch advanced, and Churchill dared not ship the planes and tanks he had prepared to deliver at Reval. The cautious Finns, having equipped 150,000 soldiers for a march from Leningrad to Moscow, would not stir until the British fleet arrived at Leningrad. And so the collapse came.

MOSCOW, April 13 .- Roumania is emergency" thruout Bessarabia.

Recent annexation of Bessarabia by Roumania, with approval of the Little nude-dancing girl.

How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of em to subscribe today.

Confirming verbal conversation with you recently relative to charges against you while in command of the SS LAKE FRAY, you are hereby advised that all agents of the United States Shipping Board and Sea Service Bureau have been informed under date of April 21st that these charges are un-founded and you are now subject to reemployment as master of United States Shipping Board vessels, effective April 21st.

#### Yours very truly

GEORGE EGGERS Asst. Director .- Operating Dept.

/ LLOYD F. GAILES. Chief Clerk.

LPG:HR



Copy of letter sent Captain Martin by United States Shipping Bureau clearing him of all possible charges involved in the part he played in the Yudenitch drive on Leningrad.

> DIVISION OF OPERATIONS UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION

> > U. S. S. "LAKE FRAY" Saint Nazaire, France, August 15, 1919.

We the undersigned hereby acknowledge that Captain James V. Martin of the Lake Fray has fully explained the conditions of our residence aboard ship while enroute to Russia. We understand that the Lake Fray has no passenger accommodations and we agree to make the best of conditions abcard ship without complaint.

Signed: General Ernest & Wahl

# **300 CLEVELAND STUDENTS THREATEN** STRIKE AS CENSORSHIP PROTEST the homes of many wage earners and farmers who have never before had

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 13 .- Nearly 300 members of the Case sch here threaten to strike Monday as protest against the suspension of five reported to have declared a "state of students on the staff of "The Case Tech," the school publication.

The suspension resulted from a "scandal sheet" issued Wednesday, which pictured a member of the faculty seated with a thinly-vetted-almost

Roumania, with approval of the Little Entente, stirred up some indignation in Russia, which would have pre-ferred an autonomous or Russian state there. The story, itself also prankishly faked, intimated that the highly re-spected professor was more interest-ed in the "ne plus ultra" of the maiden than the fourth dimension or

Einstein theory. The suspended students are James Johnson, editor; H. H. Clarke, busi-them to subscribe today.

Washington date line, published in tors in Granite City, Belleville, Ed. at the Hotel Astor. "It is significant the Philadelphia Public Ledger today. wardsville and Collinsville. This O. B. that the prime minister of Great Bri- in jail. Jesus and Columbus were in The story pointed out that Governor U. claims nearly 10 per cent member-Pinchot had charged Secretary Mel- ship in the four cities.

Responsibility for causing "the In Illinois has been formed a com-

lon with laxity in prohibition enforce-ment and that shortly afterward Sen-wardsville. The president and secreator Couzens, Michigan, who has bit- tary of the St. Louis group attended by a man (LaFollette) whose sentiwhich he headed.

Couzens was said to have frankly two organizations says the lineup is admitted that it was Governor Pin- for "halting the demoralizing wage chot who had urged him to engage demands of the unions." Heney.

# **Daily Worker Gets** Some Bouquets From

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Pinchot Refuses to Comment.

To the DAILY WORKER: I am receiving the DAILY WORKER regularly and I very highly appreciate renders it difficult to lay the blame on it. I am sure the DAILY WORKER is union labor.

championing the cause of labor, and is in the fight to stay. Your paper Elizabeth Gurley has many able men on its staff and I believe this is the first step to make a workers' paper what it should be. The change in our entire social system that we are all trying to bring about must be brought about thru educational channels and I am sure the DAILY WORKER will do its part ers' organizations, Elizabeth Gurley army wages in the next war. in this struggle. We have been in Flynn convinced her audience at the Former Assistant Secretary of War

first step toward such a paper, but the workers had not reached the point at the time to see the need of ize the need and will therefore sup. in all Italian-American colonies. The ciety. port the DAILY WORKER.

The DAILY WORKER will reach a real working class paper.

Fraternally, R. W. Minton,

San Quentin Penitentiary.

SIMONSON TALK WEDNESDAY.

The Mid-City English Branch, Work-

Comrade Paul Simonson will speak on "Social Forces in American History". Every member come and bring a friend.

ciated Building Interests of St. Louis. pacifism."

terly opposed Mellon, succeeded in and expounded the virtues of amalga- ments during the war were well famous people. Everywhere thruhaving Heney appointed counsel for mation for employers. The two known and were such as to raise a out the country the workers are talkthe Mellon investigating committee, groups will exchange fraternal dele- question whether he would not lose ing about your gallant fight against gates. The declaration of each of the his seat in the senate. It is signifi- the injunction. In New York and Cleve-

vote went for Debs in the last elec-

The St. Louis Real Estate Ex. gress was not making large enough change is fraternally represented in lishment. the local one big union of bosses. St. **Bewails Investigations** 

Louis is becoming notorious for high "The investigations in Washington rents. On instance is cited where a are giving the propagandists a new Class War Prisoner group of flats rented in 1922 IV. \$10 a month and now rent for \$20. 1en-

Flynn Warns Of

handle for their old arguments," admitted Brig.-Gen. William Weigel at ants say less than \$50 has been spent in repairs during that period, which the same dinner. "They are saying the militarist crowd and the capitalist crowd are uniting to work against the

interests of the common people." At the famous B. Y. O. B .- bring time purchase, storage and traffic di- of your employers.

vision, general staff, U. S. A., Har-

NEW YORK, April 13 .- The Fascist the war, outined the plan he has promenace in America is a growing move- posed to congress for industrial mo-back, but if you win, the victory will ment which must be fought by work- bilization and conscripting labor at

need of just such a paper in the past. Civic Club here. The speaker de-Benedict Crowell described the use of illegal injunctions. That is why the support it and make it a world-wide scribed the similarity between the gas which thin make short and sweet. help you, and why you must win even the spect day Brig Gen Peter E

The next day Brig. Gen. Peter E. if the strike is a long one." they may combine in the end. The Traub, in a characteristically heavy Fascisti have two papers in New military manner attempted to satirize York, one each in Philadelphia, Bos- the anti-war position at the annual such a paper. The workers now real. ton and Cleveland, and are organizing dinner of the American Defense So-

curb the movement, she said.

MOSCOW, APRIL 13, - The cen- for membership in the Communist tences which are unparalleled in their tral Union of the Russian Cooperative Party have been received in the Don unjust severity. But even this has Organizations ('Centrosoyus') bought Basin. Already 14,000 have been ac- not stopped the zeal of the picketers. in the United States \$410,000 worth cepted. In January there were only of agricultural machinery including 8,000 members in this district and have been coming in so fast that it. tractors and ploughs. 4,000 candidates.

# 100,0000 SHIPY ARD WORKERS IN **ENGLAND THE VICTIMS OF LOCKOUT**

The lock-out resulted from a refusal of striking Southampton ship yard workers to accept employers' terms.

"But every famous person has been pro-German pacifist and that the con- ington was not jailed was that his

"You garment strikers have become cant that 10 per cent of the college land and San Francisco and everywhere labor is rallying to support you tion." Harbord lamented that con- in this fight when it is necessary. They are doing this because they reappropriations for the military estab. alize that your fight for the right to strike for a higher standard of living is made in the interests of the entire working class.

#### Part of Labor Drive.

"This strike is part of the drive of the workers of the entire world to gain the political power. The workers are determined that they-who produce all wealth-must decide who shall go to jail and who shall stay out, instead of the decision being left your own booze-dinner of the war- to a corrupt judge who licks the boots

Fascist Menace bord spoke again. Bernard B. Baruch, hold the strategic position in the chairman war industries board during struggle of labor for world supremacy. If you lose, then it will be a sethelp all of us. It will prove to the bosses that they cannot keep down

Does Not Sunday at Home.

Judge Sullivan was not at home Sunday to enlarge on his vacation plans. His wife, however, declared that "Sullivan was just taking the in-BACHMUT, DON BASIN, - Since Sullivan has been very obliging to the the death of Lenin 19,000 applications garment bosses in handing out senhas been almost a physical impossibility to handle them," said Mrs. Sul-

livan. "The cases rightfully belong in Judge Foell's court anyhow."

Were They Slugging Pickets? Judge (to victim of hold-up)-While you were being relieved of your valuables, did you call the police? Victim-Yes, your honor, everything I could think of.

U. S. government is doing nothing to

Monday, Apr# 1924

WESTERN RAIL

**WAGES ADVANCE** 

S. P. Line Excluded

By LELAND OLDS.

What price were the western rail-

roads ready to pay for the modifica-

tion of certain rules in their agree-

one per cent of railroad revenue.

Still Below 1921.

brotherhoods concede a modification

in the rules governing overtime pay-

ments and the freedom of manage-

ment to make certain service arrange-

30 Cents a Day More.

in yard service, 32 cents a day.

senger train service employes. Ef-

fective May 1, when their monthly

earnings from guarantees, mileage,

overtime, and other rules do not pro-

duce the following amounts per day,

they will be paid for each day's ser-

vice performed as follows: conductors

\$7 a day, assistant conductors or tick-

et collectors \$5.80 a day, baggage men

handling both express and dynamo

Average Monthly Earnings.

156

. 169

men and brakemen \$5.

vice

ments with the conductors' and train-

20 days of bargaining behind closed born workers and provides for the de-

This new agreement restores about als from each foreign country annual-

chosen

the board in 1920. In exchange the of the 1910 census.

of that city.

**FIVE PER CENT** 

**MEXICAN EAGLE** 

**TOILERS CLOSE** 

No More Oil Until The

**Eight-Hour Day** 

By E. G. WOLFE.

ment of tanks, and the docks are

Oil President Scared.

workers have taken control of the oil

property, that they are selling oil

Workers Flag Over Factory.

ments to the United States-that the vate army remains.

nundred

**UP THE WORKS** 

# PLOT TO HANG MINERS' SECRETARY IN WEST VIRGINIA HALTED BUT COAL **KINGS BOAST CONVICTIONS OF FOUR** (By The Federated Press)

CHARLESTON, W. Va:, April 13 .- The non-union coal operators who have supplanted the state in prosecuting the union miners for the armed uprising against the gunmen of West Virginia in the

summer of 1921 are not calling Fred Mooney, secretary District 17, United Mine Workers of America, to trial for treason and murder conspiracy at present. Failure to convict Frank Keeney, president of the miners district, who was acquitted in February is thought

(Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press) to be the cause of the switch in the operators' plans. Up to date six MEXICO CITY, April 13 .- Fifteen union miners have been tried in connection with the miners' armed workers of the El Aguila march. One of them has been his bond and is now a fugitive from (Mexican Eagle-a Shell concern) Oil tried twice on two different in-Zo, have gone out on strike. The dictments-treason and murder.

Murder Trials Again. Two have been acquitted and In 1923 Blizzard was tried again in Greenbriar county-this time for mur-Armed March of 1921.

The trouble occurred in August, der. The result was ten for acquittal several oil boats at the El Aguila 1921, when thoussands of miners and and two for conviction. Blizzard is sympathizers, armed themselves and free with the murder indictment still pending. In the same year District The workers want what the Mexi- marched on McDowell, Logan and President Keeney was scheduled for

trial in Jefferson county before Judge Woods who heard the first trials at Charles Town. The trial never came up. Things went wrong and the operators moved to quash. maintained there by the operators for In March, 1924, Keeney was tried in

that specific purpose. An industrial Fayette county, hotbed of non-union-Vice President Hutchinson of the dispute was turning into civil war. ism. After five weeks the miners' company has dubbed these demands The uprising was ended after several "usurpatory control of the business." days' fighting in the mountains. The president was acquitted. He was tried for murder, having, according to the The president of the company, Guy United States regular army disarmed indictment, been an accomplice in Stevens, is sending alarmist state- the union men. The coal barons' prithe killing of John Gore, a deputy Bosses Financed Persecution.

sheriff (mine guard) who was killed in the fighting on Blair mountain. In 1922 a persecution almost pecustored on the lands of the company, liar to West Virginia was begun. The Fred Mooney is charged with having that the workers will not only possess cry was, in the contemplation of the assisted. Mooney and hundreds of ance at the statehouse of the largest themselves of El Aguila oil fields law, supposed to have been commitother miners remain to be tried. but of the oil fields belonging to the ted against the state. Treason was other companies, in fact that the the charge in many indictments. But workers have holsted the red flag the state attorney general has never figured in the prosecution. It has been directed and financed openly and he was not named in the blanket in-All of these statements are false. without apology by the coal opera-Not only have the workers not taken tors. Atty. Gen. E. T. England is ized to guard the company lands, to ators' side of the battle has been in-life sentence at Moundsville. Combs bor unions."

On the other hand several hundred union miners were hounded down and his liberty and was brought in chains and their attorneys, Edwin Raber and to testify at Keeney's trial. He told Dudley Taylor, were aided by the emheld in Jefferson county at Charles otherwise.

Preacher-Spy Not a Negro.

(By The Federated Press)

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 13 .- The

two Communist deputies in the

clear profit on every barrel of oil? the 1922 treason trial Wm. Blizzard, went over to the state 48 hours after Dudley Taylor will not do, and they Not at all. But it knows that the a miners union official, was tried and the pententiary doors closed on them. must be pretty bad." Mexican government is peeved over acquitted. Walter Allen, another They both testified against Keeney

recent aid to the de la Huerta forces miner, was convicted. The Rev. Joe and have been given their freedom aland it is trying to get out of the ac- Wilburn and his 18-year-old son John the no pardon or commutation of cusation in someway. El Aguila has were convicted of murder and sen- sentence has been granted. Old Wil- by the state in labor cases was uncrept back into the Oil Association, tenced to the Moundsville peniten- burn is conducting revival meetings sparingly condemned by the union mous one who bought arms and am- and the other companies belonging tiary for 11 years. An appeal was per- now in Boone county. Colored union heads, and they informed the govmunition for the bloody Victoriano to the oil association in a spirit of mitted in the Allen case because of miners here want to correct an er- ernor that legislation would be south Huerta) were implicated in a plot perfect loyalty are trying to save the seriousness of the treason con- roneous report that Wilburn is a to curb this evil. A detailed and as-

viction. Allen was permitted free Negro. He is a Baptist preacher and tounding revelation of the efforts of dom on \$15,000 bail. He jumped decidedly white.



# PARDON **BOSSES' Big Labor Delegation**

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# Visits Governor

(Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13.-Governor Len Small today granted full pardons to William Quesse, president of the Chicago Flat Janitors' what is termed justice down here. Union, and nine other labor leaders, convicted of conspiracy in Cook county.

"I am convinced, after giving both sides a full hearing, that to permit these convictions to stand would be a denial of the right to a fair trial before an impartial tribunal," the state executive said in anouncing his decision

The action followed a hearing yesterday when arguments for and against pardons were heard by the Governor sitting with the Board of Pardons.

The conviction grew out of the alleged conspiracy of the union officers to extort money from owners of buildings where janitors were employed and has been considered a frame-up engineered by the employers' association.

#### Big Delegation.

The pardons followed the appeardelegation of labor men ever seen Last year under a separate indict. here. For over six hours the reprement in Logan county, the seat of sentatives of organized labor told the war, Edward Combs, a union coaldig- governor and parole board their opinger, was tried for murder in connec- ion of the methods used to railroad tion with the armed march altho the members of the janitors' union by dictments that covered all other min- resentatives responsible for what was ers involved in the trouble. All at. described as "a nation-wide conspirtempts to get a change of venue for acy against the labor movement Combs failed and he pleaded guilty whose purpose it is to destroy or ren--to save his neck. He was given a der completely ineffective existing la-

refused to turn state's evidence for It was charged that the employers on the witness stand at Keeney's ployers' association in bringing such trial, that he pleaded guilty because pressure on the trial judges that the The first armed march trial was he knew he would have been hanged bench itself took a hand in intimidating jurors. Raber was characterized by John Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, as the The Reverend Wilburn and his son lawyer who "does the things. that

#### Special Prosecutors Condemned.

The hiring of special prosecutors the employers' association to block labor legislation and "frame," labor men was related by the delgation. every member of which had some experience of his own to relate corroborating the general charge that a bitter warfare, in which every sort of weapon was used, was waged by the employers against the unions.

A petition signed by 228,000 unionists, asking pardon for the janitors, was also presented to the governor.

#### WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.-The Johnson immigration bill, aimed at radical foreign-born labor, passed the House of 30 Cents A Day More; Representatives by a vote of 322 to 71. Support given by Samuel Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor was one of the factors that

JOHNSON ANTI-FOREIGNER BILL

assisted the bill to go thru. The large section of the American (Federated Press Industrial Editor.) labor movement which is fighting the bill will mass their forces to prevent its going thru the senate.

**PASSES HOUSE; CHICAGO LABOR** 

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WILL CARRY FIGHT TO SENATE

Fight by Chicago Workers. Klux Klan is seen in this discrimin-

It was learned that a delegation ation. is coming from the organized work- Japs and the great majority of Asi- Tampico branch of the company has ers of Chicago and other cities to atics are excluded under the section had to suspend all operations. The men's brotherhoods. That was the protest the passage of the bill which which bars aliens inslights for citiquestion settled in the course of some requires the registration of foreign zeusn'p.

Stiff Warning By Japan.

doors in Chicago which resulted in a portation of "undesirables"-that is wage increase of approximately 5 per active unionists. The Chicago dele-The Japanese government's warn- docks. ing, transmitted thru Ambassador Hanihara, that passage of the anti- can constitution and the constitution Mingo counties. This march was brot cent. The total wage increase with- cil for the Protection of Foreigneut deducting the economies due to born Workers which has affiliated Jap clause would "inevitably bring of the Mexican Federation of Labor about after union miners had been

half what the U. S. rail labor board ly to two percent of the nationals The issue in nor cont The issue is now coming before took away in its 1921 wage cut deci- residing in America in 1890. The exsion bringing the wage rates to a level isting immigration bill allows three bristling language employed by the not far below the peak established by percent of those here at the time Japanese envoy.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California, is eagerly exploiting this is-The out-of-date 1890 basis was sue and announced that he will take in order to discriminate the floor today to reply to the amments which it feels to be more eco- against the workers from eastern and bassador and to rebuke Hughes for nomical. These changes in rules will southeastern Europe who have form- his mild answer to Tokyo. reduce punitive payments made to a ed the immense majortiy of immigra- Senator Shortridge, California, one

considerable number of employes and tion in later decades. Thus English, of the leading advocates of the exwill somewhat reduce the number of favored as against, Italians, Jugo- clusion provision, boasts sufficient employes needed to carry on the ser-Slavs, Czecho-Slovakians, Hungari-votes can be mustered to adopt the over the company buildings. ans. Poles, etc. The hand of the Ku provision.

AD REJECTED B tors and trainmen, 30 cents a day increase, or 2 mills a mile, or \$9 a month; freight conductors and train-**JEWISH 'FORWARD** men, 36 cents a day, 3.6 mills a mile; foremen, helpers and switchtenders The agreement establishes a guaranteed minimum daily wage to pas-

K. K. K. Supported Bill.

# Workers In Jail

Lest there be still a lingering doubt in the minds of any worker as to out. where the New York "Forward" belongs, the management of that paper tively aided the revolutionary forces. puts all doubt to rest by its action in He will be deported. refusing to accept for publication an

advertisement of the Third Annual system the government had discov-International Bazaar, for Defense of ered that Eugene T. Bailey, a British \$5.84 a day, baggage men operating Class War Prisoners, to be neld April subject, and John de Kay (the fadynamo \$5.50, baggage men handling 10 thru 13 at Central Opera House, express \$5.50, baggage men \$5.16, flag- 67th Street and Third Avenue. Copy for the advertisement which

was sent accompanied by cash was The following table shows the prob- accepted Monday forenoon at the offiable monthly earnings which will re- ce of the "Forward" and the bearer

average wage tional Defense Committee who was



...\$234 \$245 informed that all advertisements of 167 the Defense Bazaar would be barred 241 from the columns of the Jewish "So-182 cialist" daily. The money accepted



# Helps Capitalists Keep

be bought from the British firm Husband Snelling Co. Documents found rested in Laredo and is now in a mili-

**Russians** Honor

Lenin By Sending Food To Germans

of Moscow have given special proof

Aiding De la Huerta (By The Federated Press) MEXICO CITY, April 13.--The Mexican government is taking enereigners who were active in aiding the Federation of Labor) over a factory de la Huerta revolt. Arthur Rod- on strike. It is a warning to all to

dick, superintendent-engineer of the prevent strikebreaking. El Aguila Co. (Eagle Oil-a Shell concern), was given ten days to clear Is poor El Aguila afraid that it will treason in the same building and mon Sierra Pando, a Spaniard, ac-

Thru a fairly well developed spy

aid to the rebel forces. He was ar- tives from Standard Oil, the Sinclair Consolidated, the Texas Co., the tary prison. He will probably be de- Royal Dutch Shell, and others. They have sent a request to the U.S. state

over oil property, but they have not opposed to the mine guard system committed a single act of violence. and appeared in court as a witness On the contrary, they have organ- for the miners. No one on the operprevent anyone from "starting some-thing" which later could be attributed to them. As to the red flag, it is the union rule to hoist the red and getic steps to rid itself of all for- black flag (the flag of the Mexican

Then what is all the panic about? Town. John Brown was tried for

Now it is discovered that Ra- go into bankruptcy with only \$24 hanged in the courtyard in 1859. In

Oil Wants U. S. Guns.

to furnish de la Huerta with arms to their sister company. That explains the recent meeting held in New York with representa-

changed rules will absorb less than members from leading trade unions grave consequences," was practical- entitles them to: The eight-hour day, killed by wholesale in these counties ly ignored by the congressmen, many medical attention in case of accident by the Baldwin-Felts detectives and of whom would welcome war with or illness contracted while on the job, other private gunmen that are still The Johnson bill limits new arriv-Japan for the sake of the orgy of three months' wages on discharge.

Yard foremen 191 Yard helpers . 163 Switch tenders 129

Freight conductors ...... 228

state commerce commission:

Passenger conductors .....

Passenger trainmen ....

Freight trainmen ...

This wage agreement is similar to those already negotiated with the N. Y. Central and other eastern and zaar is being staged for the purpose system affecting all train and engine an organization that has done yeoin payroll will be not more than \$40, of class war prisoners and deportees 000,000. This amount could be sacriand which has the indorsement of ficed out of profits without reducing many union bodies thruout the counahead of last year's

#### Southern Pacific Not In It.

sippi not included in the agreements time in the Millinery Group, the totals toward the purchase of food are the Southern Pacific lines, the Dressmakers Group and other groups for the German workers. Denver & Rio Grande, the Northwest- engaged in turning out finished goods ern Pacific, the Chicago & Alton, the out of the contributed material. Chicago Great Western, and the Minneapolis & St. Louis.

Defense Integrity Not Issue. The "Forward" in refusing the ad-Agreements along similar lines with vertisement of the Bazaar does not this manner by his followers.

the remaining carriers both east and question the integrity of the National west should follow shortly for many Defense Committee. Nor has any one managements have been marking time else ever expressed the slightest awaiting the result of the Chicago doubt as to the manner in which the conference. It was known that the work of the National Defense Comwestern roads would put up the stif- mittee is conducted. No question has fest resistance against a wage in- ever been raised as to the high charcrease at this time. acter of its officers. Its books are

The engine service men have also regularly audited and every cent raishad their eyes on this conference ed has been carefully accounted for. gauging the attitude of the western Its books have been always open to managements by its progress. The interested organizations. In view of next important move will probably these facts there is only one logical come from the engineers and firemen conclusion for intelligent workers: in the western territory. THE "FORWARD" HAS, BY THIS

LATEST ACT OF INFAMY EM-How many of your shop-mates read PHATICALLY ALIGNED ITSELF THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of WITH THE JAILERS AND OP-PRESSORS OF THE WORKERS. them to subscribe today.

# **Need More Dollars for Dolla**

The following letter from Mrs. Jacob Dolla, showing her appre-ciation of the contributions made by the readers of the DAILY WORKER in response to its appeal last week, should encourage those readers who have not yet contributed, to do so at once.

It was only dire necessity that prompted Jacob Dolla to ask for aid for his wife and children and its is our duty to see that he and they are not disappointed.

Send in your contributions. They are forwarded weekly. A list of contributors will be published as soon as we get over the hurry and inconvenience of moving to our own plant, 1113 West Washington Boulevard.

200 the day before was thereupon refund-172 ed. MOSCOW, April 13 .- The workers 139

For Deportees and Prisoners.

The Third Annual International Ba- of their proletarian solidarity with the workers of Germany in the manner in southern roads. If it is finally made of raising funds for its defense work which they honored the memory of general thru the entire transportation by the National Defense Committee, their beloved leader, Lenin. service employes in the country boost man service in the defense and relief the return on investment by more try. In fact, a number of New York mans. than one-fifth of 1 per cent. And this unions are now in active co-operation year's profits appear to be running ahead of last year's for the same purpose.

have donated money, material and finished goods, while hundreds of trade The only roads west of the Missis- unionists are daily giving of their

Ku Klux Klan On Down Grade, Texas

(By The Federated Press)

and municipal officials. In San Antonio anti-Klan candi-

mont alone elected a Klan ticket. In beet fields. Houston the majority of successful candidates for the school board were anti-Klan, while in El Paso all the

Klan candidates were beaten decisively In Dallas, as reported previously, all the Klan candidates for school

board were defeated.

Harry Sinclair Demurs.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Harry F. preme Court a demurrer to the recent indictment charging him with contempt of the senate for refusing to answer questions before the oil investigating committee.

# **Mexican** Workers Told Not To Fall For Yankee Bunk

any steps to punish El Aguila.

department for the protection of

American interests. It is a veiled

threat of American intervention

should the Mexican government take

## By E. G. WOLFE,

Instead of buying wreaths for his Federated Press Staff Correspondent. tuberculosis in consequence, has died grave, the workers of Sokolniki and MEXICO CITY, April 13.-The Ob- at San Quentin prison from hem-Samoskworetzky suburbs gave 365.83 regon government is taking energetic orrhages following appendicitis, gold roubles toward the purchase of steps to prevent the large annual exo- traced by his physician to his war bread and flour for the starving Ger- dus of Mexican workers to the United wounds.

States. Unless the Mexican has a For weeks MacDonald's mother had In Gabrolet the workers labored good job assured him he will find it been trying to have his sentence comextra on Sunday and used their pay, very difficult to cross the border in muted so that he might die at home which amounted to 285.52 gold roubles the future. Too many have been with her, a free man. The judge who fooled in the past. The regular mi- sentenced him had written to the gov-Numerous other workers in fact- gration begins about April, when the ernor asking for his release. But ories made collections in memory of agricultural fields, especially the beet MacDonald's family was not rich. The

Lenin and then contributed the grand heids, are ready to receive them. boy died in the prison hospital. The labor contractors made fabu- MacDonald was convicted with lous promises to the Mexicans that of three others of an assault case. But The Russian workers felt that were course were never carried out. The it is claimed that his war experience Lenin alive, he himself would approve Mexicans would come to the Ameri- changed his way of living and of the manifestation of international can job and find in place of the com- brought him from student in an eastworking-class solidarity expressed in fortable dwelling promised them ern university to bartender in a boot-

wretched huts with the most unsani- leg saloon, tary conditions, wages much lower than had been offered them, prices in the company stores much higher, so that at the end of the season, when Elections Reveal the Mexican was fired, he had not described as the first industrial

even enough money to go home with. Labor organizers have been sent to the United States is to be opened at Re-DALLAS, Texas, April 13 .- Election border cities of Mexico, where many returns from different Texas points hundreds of Mexican workers are dustrial Commissioner Bernard L. indicate that in many places the Ku waiting to cross, to tell the workers Klux Klan received severe defeats in what misery awaits them in the was opened some years ago in Milan. its attempt to elect school trustees United States, to disillusion them be-

fore it is too late. Ambassador Charles Warren, apdates won by a decisive majority, pointed by President Coolidge to the and in San Angelo the anti-Klan Mexican post, is a big exploiter of faction celebrated a victory. Beau- Mexican labor on his Michigan sugar

> **Trotzky Coming Back On Job With**

MOSCOW, April 13 .- Mr. Frunze chairman of the War Revolutionary Committee, states that the health of Mr. Trotzky, the People's Commissar Sinclair filed today in District Su- he can expect to resume work this month.

them to subscribe today.

Chilean congress, Luis E. Recaberof which he had been cashier, lay dy- ren and Luis Cruz spend precious present were the following: ing in prison, the prison board by tele- little time in congress. Their pringraphic vote set him free to die withcipal job is to observe by turns the out shame in his own home. big strikes that are taking place in Allan MacDonald, a penniless war Chile against American enterprises.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.-When

John Weller, a rich man serving time

Where John Brown Died.

veteran, gassed and wounded in These powerful trusts, such as the France and suffering from incipient Chile Exploitation Co., are exerting pressure on the Chilean govern-

> ment to use troops against the strikers. Every time the troops take the offensive, one of the deputies rushes back to congress to make the facts known from the public tribunal, while the other leaves congress to cover the strike. Just now Crus is covering the strike and Recabarren is trying to make known

some of the atrocities he has witnessed. The truths he has to tell are so unpleasant and so disconcerting that the Chilean congress has been breaking its quorum for an entire week to prevent him from speaking. He speaks on the streets, and in halls and writes in the pa-

pers, taking advantage of his parliamentary position.



13 .--- During February 55,000,000 poods

Treat Occupational Diseases.

of coal has been mined. It is more than it was expected for the month. stop Japanese immigration, but what Small, C. H. Jenkins, director; Will There are now 135,000,000 poods of will they do for villain's valets in the Colvin, superintendent; Mount Penmoving pictures?

# **12,000 COAL MINERS IN ANTHRACITE** FIELDS PLAN TO GO ON STRIKE TODAY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 13 .- Orders were sent out to local unions so much trouble getting reliable servtoday for a general strike of 12,000 miners of the Pennsylvania Coal Com-mittee which unanimously decided on a strike call. The strike has been threatening for several days because of various

grievances at different collieries.

Among the lab represe

present were the following: John H. Walker, president; Al Towers, first vice-president; James G. Gonners. second vice-president; Ensil Reinbold, third vice-president; Joseph W. Norton, fourth vice-president; Thomas Kelly, fifth vice-president; M. J. Whelan, sixth, vice-president; Mary M c E ne r ne y, seventh vice-president; Robert G. Frit-chie, eighth vice-president, all of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. John Fitzpatrick and Oscar Nelson, vice-president, Chicago Federation of Labor.

Michael J. Kelly, secretary, Amalga-ated Meat Cutters No. 546. Walter E. Schaefer, secretary, Electri-il Workers No. 134.

White E. Schaeter, secretary, Electri-al Workers No. 124. William Tracy, secretary, International Srick and Clay Workers' Union. Paul David, delegate, Street Men's Lo-al No. 241. John Clay, secretary-treasurer, Laun-iry Drivers' Local Union 712. Charles Wills, delegate, machinists' Jocal Union 134. Frank Farrington, president Illinois niners' state organization. A. W. Kerr, chief counsel legal depart-nent, Illinois Mine Workers' state organ-zation.

ation. Irvine Strain, legal department and presentative legislative board, District , Illinois Mine Workers. M. Hertz, delegate, Printers' Local 161. P. Berrell, delegate, Teamsters' Local

Art Wallace, delegate, Painters' Dism Malloy, delegate Moving Picture

Operators. George Brown, delegate Stage Em-ployes Local No. 2. Thomas Healy, delegate Brick Lay-ess' Local 21. William Rooney, delegate, Sheet Metal Workers

Workers. Robert Byron, international organizer, Sheet Metal Workers. Francis Hayes, delegate, Sheet Metal Workers. Ed. Powers, delegate, Window Wash-

ers. William Boyer, secretary, Broom and Whisk Makers' International Union. Samuel Freeman, delegate, Pressmen's Local No. 7. Edward Ryan, president, Building Trades Council, Chicago.

Edward Ryan, president, Building Trades Council, Chicago. J. Horan, Janitors' Union Local 1, Ralph O'Hara, Stage Employes' Inter-national organizer. George Buick, delegate Machinists' District Council. Waiter Krindick, Bill Posters' Local No. 1.

A. Tolp, Architectural Iron Workers' ocal No. 63. These members of the state board of

The Poor Fish says it's all right to pardons were present: Governor Len niwell; Sherman W. Searle, assistant superintendent; Charles P. Hitch, assistant superintendent, and C. W. Mo Call.

#### White House, Take Notice!

"I don't see why you are having

"I'm not having any more trouble retorted his wife" mas MAGE Land

BACHMUT, DON BASIN, APRIL

The clinic will be open daily.

Health Improved coal in the reserve bins.

How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of

## SOUTH AFRICA IS **Bishop Brown To Trial Next Month---**DANGEROUS ZONE **Prepares Defense** FOR BRIT EMPIRE

# Labor-Nationalist Block For Republic

Bawes report the fall of the Smuts author of "Communism and Christcabinet is the topic of interested dis- ianism."- "But it is equally true that cussion here. It is recognized as not science and public opinion, which only of premier importance for the dominates all realms except the rethe British Empire.

The movement against Smuts has Bishop Brown will defend himself been gaining strength for sometime. The Labor forces have never forgiv-May 27th. Bishop Brown does not en his crushing of the Rand strike believe in a personal God and dewith aeroplane bombs and artillery clares himself a Communist. and the nationalists are not satisfied with his outright imperialist attitude. They have now formed a united front for the election campaign and have good prospects of success. The foreign office officials and the London press do not attempt to disguise the seriousness of the situation from the empire standpoint.

#### Situation Prevailing.

It is significant that the press here refers to the Boer elements who support Smuts as against Hertzog, the nationalist candidate, as the "progressive Dutch."

The possibility of a triumph for Republicanism is undoubtedly in the minds of the people here. Sir Edgar Walton, High Commissioner for South Africa in London, questioned by the Daily Express yesterday, said:

"It is very possible that a Nationalist majority will be returned in the coming elections, and Nationalism in South Africa stands for Republicanism, altho the Nationalists are not understood to be pressing their Republican views."

The London morning newspapers, commenting on Premier Smuts's surprise announcement of Parliament's dissolution, dwell on the uncertainty of the outlook with evident uneasiness. The Times says General Smuts has a hard row to hoe, but that it is both difficult and futile to attempt to them the Upper Italian Milling Comstage.

#### Attitude of Press.

cations introduced into the situation are the Italians who have formed the and steel industry was in part due to cial order. by the Labor Party and certain Ger- big new combination to deal with Rus- the demand of auto makers for steel. man and other alien influences make sia. Their capital is 50,000,000 lire, or Last year they absorbed over oneapproximately \$2,250,000. the issue dark and doubtful.

The Daily News says that if Lareactions in England and distant parts of the empire.

\* \* \* PRETORIA, Transvaal, April 13 .--

Tielman Boos, leader of the Trans- Italian company in dealing with Rus- 000,000 board feet of lumber, 130,000,vaal Nationalists, commenting on the sia have not had the hoped for suc- 000 square feet of imitation leather, dissolution of Parliament, said he bin- cess because they did not work under 15,000,000 yards of upholstery cloth. cerely hoped the Laborites would en- full diplomatic recognition. Work For Italian Ships. ter a coalition Ministry if the Nationalists were successful in the elections.

Italian ships that have been clut-

**TO FARE WORSE** GALION, Ohio, April 13 .- Bishop William Montgomery Brown, who has been summoned by the President of the court of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church as a **Employment Falling Off** 

heretic, has issued a magazine which he is circulating in his defense. "Those who are against me have the

(Special to The Dally Worker) power of tradition and church law LONDON, April 13.— Next to the behind them," says Bishop Brown, (Federated Press Industrial Editor) Employment in Detroit has passed the peak and is on the down grade, I have behind me the power of according to reports from members of the Detroit Employers' association South African Dominion, but also for ligious, and is rivalling tradition and mediation last month that the beam prediction last month that the boom law even in it."

was due for a slump. Between March 15 and March 29 the number of workers'employed by the 79 concerns in the association dropped from 241,263 to 238,263, a decrease of 3000. These concerns employ approximately twothirds of the total number of indus-

# **BIG GR**

#### Huge Millings Concerns troduce seasonal operation similar to that in the bituminous coal mines. After Volga Wheat Bradstreet's weekly review says: thorizing the Labor Defense Coun-'Automobile interests have apparent-

(Special to the Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, April 13 .- Italy is quick- and some of the largest makers are

Russia with the launching of a new to dispose of cars now on hand as syndicate of milling, banking and ship- fast as expected is the problem." ping interests to mill and market Rus- Reports from motor accessory mak-

ization was made last week in Venice in orders from auto manufacturers and has sent its representatives to during the last few weeks. Accordgovernment.

be merged into a Russo-Italian syndi- for nearly two years and has enjoycate in which each country holds half ed some of its future business in that the stock. The Italians contribute the people who have purchased low pric-

#### give the concessions. 50,000,000 Lire Back Scheme.

A Genoese group of millers, chief of 1924 market."

Will Hit Steel Trade.

sian grain. The preliminary organ- ers indicate a perceptible falling off

**AUTO WORKERS** 

In Detroit Shops

By LELAND OLDS.

trial workers in Detroit so that the

total number laid off during the fort-

night must have been about 4500.

Auto Industry Slowing Up.

This reflects a slow curtailment of

operations in the automobile indus-

try. The industry is rapidly approach-

ing the time when its serious overex-

pansion will glut the market and in-

ly reached the peak of production

The Italian syndicate will have to been operating under forced draft

166 W. Washington St., for tickets of the Italian Seamen's Federations.

by eliminating themselves from the noon, April 20, and Wednesday even- ships standing idle in a port or dock

-not even during the most acute per-"R. U. R." is a thrilling melodrama, iod of the shipping industry crisis-

In Capek's extraordinary play, "R. the support of Parliament on their tenth of the country's steel output. U. R." stand for "Rossum's Universal side and against the seamen. In the The concern expects to trade along On the assumption that the demand Robots". "Old Man Rossum" is a term of two years the "Garibaldi" bor supports the Nationalists' avowed the Don and the Volga rivers, import- for automobiles this year would show hear would show hear was subjected to investigation by bor supports the Nationalists avowed in the Bussian grain, milling and dis- a great increase, business men count-bbject of establishing a republic, a ing the Russian grain, milling and dis- a great increase, business men count-1932) begins to improve on God by three parliamentary inquiry-commitconstitutional crisis must follow tributing it from the Italian centers. ed on a resulting demand for 3,000, manufacturing artificial workpeople, tees, but their findings proved to be which may put South Africa into a The backers hope to find rich pick- 000 tons of iron and steel, 75,000,000 for sale to business men. These Rodangerous turmoil and have awkward ings, since they are the first large or pounds of aluminum, 110,000,000 for sale to business men. These Ro-bots are able to produce more effiganization to attempt business seri- pounds of copper, 30,000,000 square ciently than human beings, and what received, in addition, reparations for we've brought them into our moveously with the Soviet government un- feet of glass, 20,000 tons of lead, 9,- is even more important, are cheaper financial damages.

der full diplomatic relations. English 000,000 pounds of nickel, 4,000,000, to maintain. Use of Robots brings concerns that have preceded the 000 pounds of hair and padding, 500,- the cost of production way down.

Of course, by far, the greatest de-

The presence of Labor Ministers in the mediterranean and It is doubted whether the country the people; that the people are un-In order to evade this dilemma Cap-avowed revolutionists but that they fisherman,—the oil that is run into

## **FASCISTI SEIZE** Pat McCarthy Could Not Kick Off With SHIPS OWNED BY

and company experts were holding a the strikebreaking head of the Press-Big "Garibaldi" Line Is hagging session over the price Detroit should pay if it purchase the Detroit City Gas Co. plant, Pat Mc-Carthy, a one-legged peddler living

(Special to The Dally Worker) ROME, April 13.—The last strong-Instead, a motion was passed by ment, the Shipping Co-operative Sohe Labor Central Body instructing ciety "Garibaldi", owned by the Italthe clerk to write Mr. Berry assur- ian Seamen's Federation, is held now ing him of their contempt. This the by the Fascisti, who have seized it of the public by corporations.

clerk did, and his letter was approv- by order and on behalf of the Italian unconscious in his room at 9:30 ation of Labor last Sunday and the Mussolini's recent decree endowo'clock in the evening and had him report was then turned over to the ing the Prefects of the fifty-two Italtaken to the receiving hospital it was committee. ian provinces with arbitrary powers discovered that he had turned on the "to interfere with the private busi- gas in his room 14 hours before but ness examine the account books, seize had awakened five times in the 14 schools," said Miss Lillian Herstein to the funds and premises of Trade-un- hours and added each time a para- the Federation of Labor Sunday, re-

> workers' organizations of occasion he left his room to buy School Teachers. "The platoon sysany kind and description" was whisky. After the 14th hour of inhaling De- ization of education, which is utterly specially schemed to give the troit gas he wrote: "It is now 8:30 opposed to democracy." Fascist Government the legal in-

> o'clock. All the gas jets are turned strument with which the "Garibaldi" on. If I wake up again I will tell Americanization of the foreign work-Co-operative Society was to be snatched from the seamen's owner. you more. Goodby for this time. ers, according to Miss Herstein. and Please don't blame anyone for this yet when Miss Irace Abbott opened ship and placed under the manageact. Yours very truly, Pat Mc- night classes thruout Illinois mine ment and control of a government Carthy."

> > facturing.

#### \$10,000,000 Loan To Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, April 13 .- Accordbanking institution of San Francisco, mechanizing Chicago schools. backed by New York financiers.

COMMUNIST

ment!" the hall resounded with ap-

plause. Cannon explained that the

Wobblies are strong in certain mi-

Can't Ignore State.

**ASK FEDERATION** Cheap Detroit Gas TO ACT AG By SHERMAN BOWMAN." (Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press) DETROIT, April 13.—While city

at 503 E. Columbia street here, made to see what action the Federation's hoid of the Italian Co-operative Move- five bootless attempts at suicide that committee on schools will recommend have a bearing on the purchase ques. against the menace of the platoon tion and on the customary victimizing

ions, Co-operative societies and graph to a farewell letter. On one porting for Local 3 of Women High

Big business raises the cry for districts for the workers, the mine This shows what a poor brand of operators had the schools closed. gas the Detroit City Gas Co. is manu- The greedy operators refused to support the very action they had called

> for. Makes Robots of Pupils.

That the platoon system means the ing to the ministry of finance, the transformation of individuals into loan to the Mexican government of numbers was clearly demonstrated by \$10,000,000 by American bankers was Miss Herstein. "Everybody doing the to be handed over April 1, but hasn't same thing at the same moment and put in appearance yet. Altho no con- big business blowing the whistle," is firmation was obtained officially it the way the teacher described the is understood that the leaders are a working out of the proposed plan for

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Turner Hall Packed For Its The Death Of Sport **Cannon And Edwards** He Tells Fishermen

> Herbert Hoover bewailed the oil menace at a banquet in the Hotel Morrison Saturday night.

> "Oil" he declaimed, "is certainly the one menace that must be attacked at once."

Waiters who were passing in and out might have that he was worrying about the poison in the Teapot that has killed the political future of Denby, Daugherty and some others.

But no! Perish the thot. Herb's outcry was over something less ma Cannon quoted the I .W. W. pre- terial than the looting of the naval A time comes when the Robots lemma: either be affiliated to the amble and papers to support his con- reserves. He was crying out against



Plans are under way looking to-

Defense Council Plans

For Auditorium

cluded with the Theatre Guild au-

THE DAILY WORKER

**Votes Contempt** 

SCHENECTADY, New York, April

13.- The Trades Assembly of the

American Federation of Labor has

declared its contempt for Mr. Berry,

men's Union. Berry, claiming to

have the indorsement of the entire

labor movement, for his political as-

pirations, wrote the Schenectady

Trades Assembly asking for their

support.

sembly.

*UAPEK* 

For Scab Berry

ed at the next meeting of the As- ship-owners.

Negotiations have just been con- commissioner.

**Trades Assembly** 

cil to take its labor production of "Garibaldi", established in 1919, "R. U. R." to Milwaukee immediate- brought fear to the Italian ship-ownly following her recognition of Soviet curtailing. Whether they will be able ly after the Chicago performances. ers. during the past two years, by cause of its astonishingly rapid growth. Its financial solidity rested

ward the presentation of Capek's upon the enthusiasm of 64,000 stalgreat Robot play in the huge Milwau- wart members who poured, every kee Auditorium, which seats some 4,- year, millions of Lire into its treas-000 people. If the plans carry, the ury, in affiliation fees and other con-Moscow to complete arrangements ing to R. B. Prescott in a monthly entire production, cast, "props" and tributions, this causing, in the term

other

with Leonid Krassin of the Russian analysis of the industry for the Wall scenery, will be moved to Milwau- of four years, an increase of capital

Street Journal: "The industry has kee for one or more performances. for 60,000,000 Lire. This capi-Requests are already coming in to tal, was bound to increase into trethe Labor Defense Council office at mendous financial force in the hands

for the Chicago performances of "R. The Italian ship-owners' attack cash and equipment and the Russians ed new and used cars have mortgag- U. R.", which, according to announce- failed. The Co-operative had never ed their future buying power, there- ment, will be given on Sunday after- more than one of its five big cargo-

ing, April 23.

but is much more than that. It is a for, the crews being the owners of prophesy his political future at this pany; a group of Venetian mill inter- Employment in many industries keen and powerful indictment of the ships, were always ready to put ests, Stucky most important; Banker will soon feel the effect of any slump modern capitalistic society, and it their energy and spirit of sacrifice Levi's Milan group, and the Trieste in the manufacture of automobiles. carries with it the threat of revolu- into the fight against the millionaire

> The capitalists resorted to political intrigue, and managed to have

**Taken By Force** 

Ship-owners Feared Co-operation.

The Shipping Co-operative Society

(Continued from Page One) line of his position. I. W. W. Must Join Communists. When Cannon cried: "The I. W. W.

#### Fascism-Bosses' Opportunity.

The coming of the Fascisti into gratory industries, and among the power overturned the whole situamand for Robots is for military pur-tion in favor of Labor's enemies. revolt against capitalism is only natposes-and it becomes necessary to The Seamen's Federation and the Co- ural, he said. train them in the use of firearms. operative "Garibaldi" faced the di-

realize that they are stronger than Fascist Corporations or be smashed. tentions. He argued that they were the oil that kills the sport of our

School Strike-Breaker **Plans** Assailed

monday, April 14, 1924

Chicago union teachers are waiting system of education. The Federation of Women High School Teachers made their report against the "goose-After his landlady discovered him step" system to the Chicago Feder-

"Strike-breakers are made in the tem, or Gary system, means standard-



such a government would satisfy the Black seas for lack of employment can absorb more new cars than in country that fascism was dead, he will begin to move soon, according to 1923, so much of this demand may said.

# Lowell Workers **Denounce** Drive **On Foreign-Born**

## By WM. SIMONS

mass meeting of several hundred Lowell workers held in Colonial Hall, W. Va. Comrades tion against the plot in Congress to oppress the Foreign Born Workers. The speakers were H. Sidney Bloomfield of Worcester in English, and M. Plepys of Boston in Lithuanian. The following resolution was passed:

#### Resolution Passed.

Whereas, the workers in the basic industries where the chief wealth of the country is produced are largely foreign born; and

Whereas, these workers altho producing the products that make possible the running of industry, and interchange of products, are subjected to the most miserable conditions and low wages; and Whereas, there are already in-

troduced in Congress vicious laws intended to brand aliens as criminals, by registering, fingerprinting and photographing them, thus bringing to these shores the detestable, autocratic methods in use in Kaiseristic Germany and Czaristic Russia, and

Whereas, the Government officials have openly and brazenly endorsed such measures, which aim to punish any attempt of the suffering foreign born to engage in strikes or other working class activity; therefore, be it

Protest Vigorously. .

Resolved: That we, the workers of Lowell, in mass meeting assembled in Colonial Hall, Middle St., March 30th, 1924, protest vigorously against the proposed laws aimed at foreign born, and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Mayor of Boston, to the State Governor of Massachusetts, the Congressman for Lowell, the State Senators in Washington, to the local press and to the DAILY WORKER.

her own industrial enterprises without people's purchasing power is actual-

ly limited by low wages.



To the DAILY WORKER: We, the

Labor Party. Therefore we wish to some time on the strikers of the portion to the extent of rebel control headquarters at Genoa, and proclaim-Therefore we sign our names be New York.

a dollar to the Federated Farmer-La-is helping the strikers, as the work- cent British. bor Party Fund:

John Brozmich, Martin Derk, Charles Hofman, Joe Lucas, Charles Sage, Steve D. Derk, Joe Turken, Joe

Paul Spelich, Pete Zorich, Mike Le- charged. sar, Mike Polinsek, Joe Penco, Vilent Novak, Paul Szlony, William Bohnick, John Ausets, Tom Fellows, William Ausets, Mike Burnik, Frank Vodnjol, Joe P. Rupartich, Steve Zorich, Rugotti Brothers, Janko Turk .---

Galloway, West Va.

Plan Second McCrary Trial. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13 .---With one long struggle for the free dom of Governor Warren T. Mc. Cray at an end, his attorneys today were building up defense lines for the trial in federal court on an in-

them to subscribe today. ington.

will begin to move soon, according to the Italian reports. Those that aren't not materialize. The result will be World Unite!" The mighty Robots the co-operative "Garibaldi" put him-the result will be workelm the perfectous poison of the the result will be workelm the perfectous poison of the the not materialize. The result will be busy bringing grain down the Volga less employment in all these indus- overwhelm the people and take pos- self and his two organizations under fense pleas. will be taking the flour to other ports. tries following the present slow de- session of the wealth of the world. the patronage of D'Annunzio. Russia meanwhile will see to it that cline indicated by Detroit, reports.

and 100,000,000 square feet of uphol-

Less Work All Around.

she isn't losing anything by dealing All industry rests on an unstable Mexican Oil Flow with the Italians. Her share of the foundation because its activity deprofits will be turned into equipment pends on constantly increasing the which will soon enable her to carry on consumption of the people while the

stery leather.

LOWELL, Mass., April 13 .- At a the outside concession system.

# Socialist Scab On **Cutlery Workers In**

UTICA, New York, April 13 .- The production is again to be increased. sympathizers and friends of the former Socialist candidate for mayor, The figures for the last five months 500 hooligans hired and armed working class, are proud to show M. Herman, now organizer of the So- show that exports were reduced or by the ship owners, took pos-

submit that we were glad to buy the Utica Cutlery Company, who are wag- of oil territory. March production ed themselves the owners of the der the leadership of a centralized, stamps for the campaign fund of the ing a bitter struggle to establish a totalled 13,500,000 barrels. Federated Farmer-Labor Party, so union. The bosses, after the strike The nationality of the oil compa- fortunately, the funds of the Federathat we may be able to have a work- had been successfully waged two nies operating in Mexico in the or- tion amounting to 11,000,000 Lire, ers' government in the near future. weeks, brought two scabs from Rome, der of their holdings is: American, were not found by the assail-

Matt Murkovich, Lyubomir Petro-the Socialist Herman, is unsympa- Many Attractions ing conditions are glaringly bad. Only vich, Charles Keefel, John Hodak, thetic to the workers. When twenty-four more scabs were brought from New York the foremen Honce, George Jelenich, Miller Brach, less the scabs were immediately dis-

Poet's Union In Mexico.

poets and novelists has applied for admission to the Mexican Federation

of Labor and has been accepted. Julio Jiminez Rueda, aramatists, and

## Protest Deportations.

them to subscribe today.

# Speeds With Defeat Of Huertista Army merciale" on account of the latter's when the state interferes with their

At United Front

day evening, April 27th.

controlling power over Italian Indus- organization to the extent of throwing WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Drilling try, Economy and Finance. of oil wells in Mexico is proceeding twice as rapidly as during the last blanket power to the ship owners' stantly injects its poison into the three months of 1923, according to a plan to take by violence the Genoa workers' minds thru the press, the report received here by Mexican gov. headquarters of the Seamen's Federa-Utica Union Fight ernment representatives. The fascist ton and Co-operative "Garibaldi".

revolt having been disposed of, oil Gangsters Seize Union Office.

Federation and Co-operative. Most

British, Dutch, French, Spanish, Ital- ants. D'Annunzio sent to Mussoow, so that all the readers and sym- Many of the scabs quit, however, ian, Norwegian, Cuban, and Mexican. lini a message of protest, but the pathizers may see that the masses are because they were paid only 64 cents The total capital invested is esti-day after he seemed to take a more

> fered him unofficially 4,000,000 force." lire, provided he accepted to withdraw. In response to this, Giu-

00 signatures from seamen DENVER, Colo., April 13 .- One and members of the "Garibaldi" copy of the special May Day Edition who pledged themselves to back him fore must fight with political as well of the DAILY WORKER will be given in the fight against the ship owners. as industrial organization. free, as a special feature, with each In this plebiscite joined the crews of union of Mexico's leading dramatists, of May Day in Machinists' Hall, Sun- under-deck hands to the captains.

This attack against the Co-opera- ganize to fight against capitalist Readings, singing, classical danc- tive "Garibaldi" was taken just when ideas in the working class. Class coning, music, refreshments and speech. the government is about to auction scious workers organized with a proes, all appropriate to the Workers' the State-navigation subsidized lines, gram and systematizing and co-ordi-

ver, which has in the past co-operated pate in the auctions with an offer it," he concluded. in the Workers Party activities will 10,000,000 lire below the premnot "undesirable citizens" because fair. The tickets, costing only twenty. by the government. The Co-operative and the National Defense Council-to on Monday.

has been seized on the auction's eve. nounced later.

tain Giulietti, secretary of the sea- allowed the pernicious poison of lib. river and lake from factories and Hoover was addressing the Izaak

Walton league of America at its second annual convention. The audience The ship-owner resolved to detach Cannon pointed out that the I. W. listened with profound attention. They D'Annunzio from Giuletti, and, at the W. cannot easily ignore the activities felt sure they were listening to a same time, bring pressure to bear of the state, "the executive committee genuine authority on oil. upon Mussolini thru the "Banca Com- of the tuling class," as Marx says

> **Trachtenberg Talks** them into jail for their work. He In Ohio Steel City; In Chicago, Friday

CANTON, Ohio, April 13 .- Alexanchurches, the school system and even der Trachtenberg lectured here on in labor organizations by agents and the subjects, "What I saw in Rusbourgeois-thinking members. Cannon sia and Germany". The lecture was demonstrated that to accomplish the listened to very attentively and the revolution a crisis is necessary in quality and variety of the questions which capitalism can no longer rule asked after the lecture, indicated a that we believe in the Farmer- cialist Party, has been scabbing for stopped at the various ports in pro-session of the Seamen's Federation conscious workers, and that the only the workers to ascertain the truth relway this will can be effective, is un- ative to Russia.

disciplined party. 'Task of Revolutionary Party.

The collection amounted to over \$25 besides admission receipts. The literature sales brought in several "The task of a revolutionary party dollars more.

is to go into the unions and fight It was learned at the meeting that against all other ideas and parties," three comrades have been discharged Cannon maintained. "The workers from the steel mills here for holding have troubles in industry, but unfor- membership in the Workers Party. tunately they have even more Several steel trust spies were obtroubles. The state, representing a served in the audience.

small group of capitalists, rules by He lectures in Chicago next Friday deception, trickery, and fraud, and evening at North Side Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark Street. "What the hell are you going to

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court about!" challenged Cannon in Trachtenberg In St. Louis. April 25 "old-time Wobbly language." He re-Alexander Trachtenberg, just back peatedly showed that the workers from 14 months in Russia and Central were involved in the state and there- Europe, as a delegate of the Workers Party, will lecture at the Labor Lyceum, 1243 North Garrison Ave., St.

Procter Called to Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .--- William Federico, novelist, head the charter holiday, will be included in the cele- and when it was known that the nating their work will help to make and financial backer of General Leon-Cooper Procter, soap manufacturer bration. The Socialist Party of Den. "Garibaldi" was prepared to partici- the workers' revolution not prevent ard Wood in the last presidential campaign, has been subpoenaed by

Several hundred dollars were taken the senate oil committee. The sub-NEW YORK, April 13.-Men are also take a part in the coming af. ium of subsidy offered in competition in for the General Defense Committee poena calls for Procter's appearance

the trial in federal court on an in-dictment charging the governor with they opposed the war, says a pro-test against the proposed deperta-tion of 17 former political prisoners How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get cme of the DAILY WORKER. Get cme of -publican national convention.

"Educate the workers in the class MEXICO CITY, April 13.-A labor admission to the gala commemoration all the biggest Italian liners, from the struggle and in the fundamentals of m. The admission will be 25 cents. economics," Cannon declared. "Or-

an hour and allowed to work only mated at \$360,000,000 gold, of which tranquil attitude, and, after a week Each of the following contributed an nour and anowed to work only and a nour and anowed to work only another and an our and anowed to work only another and an our and anowed to work only another and an our and anowed to work only another and an our and anowed to work only another anot the fight. Thinking that they could also bribe him, the ship owners of-

May Day Meeting liuetti published later a roll of 20,-

#### Monday, April . 1924

## THE DAILY WORKER

Need For Co-operation.

Now, comrades, we are all of the

#### Page Five

## Zinoviev Reviews Main Points of Difference Where to Go to Join DEPORTATION OF WILKES-BARRE **WORKERS FORCE** time Comrade Lenin was at first op- worked together with Lenin for conciliation of the broad-inded and

# **RIGHT TO MEET** Att'y General Yields **To Protests**

(Special to The Daily Worker) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 13. -Final arrangements are now being made by the Wilkes-Barre Local of the Workers Party to hold a mass meeting in connection with the famous Teapot Dome oil scandal by end of this month. It is expected that there will be no interference with the meeting on the part of either the police or the American Legion because of a letter sent to the Wilkes-Barre' mayor by At-torney General George W. Woodruff of Pennsylvania. The letter is highly apologetic and it tells the mayor many complaining letters have been received but it emphasizes the constitutional right of citibens to meet, as follows:

"You should consider scriously the following points," says Attor-ney General Woodruff:

"1. That the Constitution, both of the United States and the Commonwealth prescribed the inherent right of peaceable assemblage and free speech, which I think we would take to mean the right to meet in an orderly fashion and discuss any subject desired so long as decency is observed and so long as there is no interference with the rights of property of others, and no suggestions or pleas advanced in the speaking, inciting, or tending to incite, to disorder or harm to the liberty or property of others. "2. That not only do the Constitutional rights of people urge non-interference with truly peaceable assemblage and ncn-incendiary free speech, but also urge that unnecessary interfer-ence with these inherent and Constitutional rights of the people is more likely to help along any undesirable political, social or religious teaching than as tho no interference were practiced. "The case in point perhaps illus-

trates the common sense thought advanced directly above. The so-called Workers Party, and the various persons involved in the alleged interference with their liberties, have been getting a tremendous advertisement out of the treatment no matter how legal and right it may be."

## German Workers Wages Reduced to Few Cents an Hour

(By F. S. R. Press Service.) The wages of German workers leader of the peasantry. are terribly low. The rate for the building workers is from 11c to 16c hour. In the textile trades skilled male workers earn 91/2 to 11c per hour.

Railwaymen earn 7c to 11c an hour. Signalmen pre-war rate was \$30.80 per month now make from \$11.44 to \$16.50, according to the guard, are a renaissance of his above- here again matters look somewhat agenda, and voting?

EDITOR'S NOTE:-Today we continue publication of the famous report by Gregory Zinoviev, chairman of the Communist Interna-tional, made to the session of the Executive of the Communist International held on Jan. 6. Zinoviev's report deals with the main points of difference in the Russian Communist Party, clearly crystallizing the discussion that has so far been published in the DAILY In order that our WORKER. readers may get a broader view of this discussion, we are publishing enlarged installments. This reenlarged installments. port is divided into seven sections. Today, we publish the sixth section. It is as follows:

#### VI. Special Differences of Opinion with Comrade Trotzky.

days. I now come to the discussion of some special differences of opinion with Comrade Trotzky.

These differences with Comrade Trotzky have given rise to much uneasiness in our ranks and are naturally equally disquieting to our comrades of the International.

The "opposition," seeing that it is defeated, insists upon its final argument. It has turned to the workers with a phrase to the following effect: lutionary war at a time when the "Very well, you may be right in all whole peasantry did not want to hear these things. But at least we may anything of war. The old army, accusation that we are a faction has ask for one thing: polite treatment which was a peasant army, was in a thus not a shadow of proof behind it. him, but were actuated solely by the for instance, delivered a speech yes- could not be forced to fight by any ing especially close contact with one terday in Moscow, in which he de- means. Despite this, Trotzky had a another, of coming into the Political clared that the Central Committee beautifully worked out plan of his Bureau with our proposals already was at least 80 per cent in the right, revolutionary war in his pocket, a agreed upon beforehand, and so- derstanding with Comrade Trotzky. and that unity is necessary. But the plan with only one fault, the fact forth. This is one of Radek's great- And the result? The next day we and that unity is necessary. But the plat which out on soldiers for the revo-Party lacks in "politeness" towards that he had no soldiers for the revo-that he had no soldiers for the revo-est hits. Radek speaks at meetings have the same situation again, the

#### Futility of Opposition.

This is all the "opposition" has to weak are the foundations of this time? Insurrection in Kronstadt, 'opposition."

But let us turn from the lighter beria and in the Tambov government. Not that they have already four votes before coming into the Politiside of this question, for it has an- What signalized these events? The cal Bureau. Then they only require other aspect as well. Trotzky is one protest made by the peasantry two votes more, and they have the this has been the slogan of this of our most gifted comrades. You against the limitation of agricultural all know how much influence he pos. productive powers by our war comsesses. I need not waste any words munism. And what was Trotzky's on this. But I must make our rela. recipe for helping this? Further

to you. In the first place: In 1903 Comrade moving the interests of the peasan-Trotzky was not only an express try, and at the same time he over-Menshevik, but he was one of those looked the demands of the working our disagreement as well, and an ex- attack. comrades who most energetically masses, still closely bound up with planation of this is also due to you. This is the situation, comrades. combatted Bolshevism, and already those of the peasants in Russia. At at that time the accusations which that time we fought a severe contest the Political Bureau come to under- quietude, naturally we hear on all Committeeships and his downstate he brought against the Bolsheviki as to the role played by the working standings with one another. But sides the question: What will hap- candidates are leading in the incomwere essentially the same as he class, and its relations to the peasan. what does the Political Bureau really pen now? raises today. try.

At that time Trotzky wrote a pamphlet to the effect that whilst cussion on the same subject for the sible corporation of our state, the Indeed, even those comrades of the

The Bolsheviki, in Trotzky's opin- of poods of bread.

posed to his admission. When the years. question of Comrade Trotzky's entry into the editorial staff of the "Prav-brilliant qualities, and need not re- whole world, but he has never re-

#### Trotzky's Incompetence.

Now, comrades, you all know what after this, especially in the October Then came Brest-Litovsk. Again the pendulum swung back. Trotzky insisted on the formula of: "Neither war nor peace." Trotzky suddenly became a "left" Communist in company with Bukharin, Radek, and other comrades. What was the 9 to 1.

ing the Brest-Litovsk period?

He was anxious to carry on a revo- Even if we gain the majority at the peasants who would not fight.

Then came the trade union quessay in the present final stage of the tion in the year 1921. What was the comes to an understanding with discussion. You see, comrades, how position of the Soviet power at that Kamenev and Stalin.

Again he overlooked the real lever to his astonished audience.

And now we have got into a dis-

da" arose, the voting was as follows: count these here, but all the same he conciled anybody. Comrade Kameneff and I were in has not gone thru a Bolshevist He has wanted to form a faction, favor of his admission, Lenin against school. Again and again he over- but has himself been factionless, and every class conscious worker to get it. looks the peasantry, and is thus up has never succeeded in bringing a in touch with the branch nearest After Trotzky had become a mem- able to accord due weight to the faction together.

trayed me. Well, we shall just have with the part played by the small This incapacity for collective work to increase the staff by two workers holders. more, in order to have a majority against you and Trotzky in any case." So little confidence had Lenin in opinion that Trotzky's co-operation Trotzky. is an unqualified necessity for us.

We often hear it said by comrades -I heard it yesterday myself at a brilliant service Trotzky rendered meeting-that: "The Central Committee has a faction after all, and that is your faction, the faction of the majority." This is pure nonsense. In the Central Committee the proportion of the majority to the opposi-

tion is 53 to 3, in the Political Bureau Did you over hear of such a facmistake committed by Trotzky durtion? Nearly all of us were unanimously elected by the last Party con-That he overlooked the peasantry. ference. The "opposition" declares:

next Party conference, we shall still re-elect you all unanimously. The We are reproached with maintainlutionary army, for these were the somewhat as follows: Do you know, comrades, what our Political Bureau really is? The following: Zinoviev

risings among the peasantry in Si-harin, so that they have already four This trio then overwhelms Bukmajority.

Is This a Faction?

tempted the attack. What is this, if it is not a faction? It has, however, not been quite tions with Comrade Trotzky clear limitation, more effective limitation! Is the question then put by Radek successful either for Trotzky or Radek. It was a false speculation Comrades, you are naturally in to assume that Lenin's absence would terested in the more intimate side of guarantee a victorious issue for the

> Yes, it is true that the members of Naturally there is wide-spread dis- at least five of the ten Cook County represent?

Above all it represents the respon- ky?

closer contact with him.

these private consultations.

affairs in the Party.

Faulty Psychology.

Even after the conflict with him had

begun we made two attempts. in

November of last year, to come to a

clear understanding with Comrade

Lenin held the belief that he was a third time, for Trotzky, whilst cate. government. The Political Bureau "opposition" who have changed their proletarian revolutionist, whilst he gorically insisting on the necessity governs the country, and this is a opinion in the course of the discusheld himself to be a Marxist and pro- of his plan, again overlooks the country comprising one sixth of the sion, and are now ready to declare: letarian revolutionist, in reality his- needs of agriculture. The basis of surface of the globe. To this must "Yes, you are right, and we vote with tory was according him the role of our economics is represented by the be added that we are still in posses- you," are still asking: "But what is leader of the petty bourgeoisie, of country, by the peasantry. This basis sion of a certain amount of influence to be done about Trotzky?"

consists of our hundreds of millions in the International, and rule in this To this we reply: Of course we to a certain extent. Confronted by shall continue to co-operate with him. ion, were bound to develop gradually Another bone of contention be such responsible tasks, is it possible We have already stated this publicly into leaders of a peasants' party. It tween us and Trotzky is the ques. for us to deal with every subject in in a special resolution passed by the seems to me, comrades, that the pres- tion of the concentration of state eco- a purely formal manner, to act on Political Bureau, in which we declare ent indictments brought by Comrade nomics. Theoretically, the demand some such scheme as the following: that we cannot imagine either the Trotzky, especially his insinuations for increased concentration in state 12 o'clock, meeting of Political Bu- Political Bureau or the Soviet govas to the degeneration of the old industry is perfectly correct. But reau, opening of session, reading of ernment without Trotzky. But on the other hand we must state with

the Workers Party the narrow-minded Trotzky has al-Below is a list of the English

speaking branches of the Workers Party in Chicago, and the date and place of meeting. It is the duty of

his residence and join the only pober of the editorial staff, Lenin ob- specific role played by the working Why not? Simply for the reason litical party in the United States served with a smile: "You have be- class of Russia, so closely bound up that he is an expressed individualist. that is actively engaged in organizing the workers, to bring about their emancipation from wage slavprevents the development of any Come in and help! ery. friendly relations between Trotzky

Some Branch Meetings

first

and the old Bolsheviki, tho such re-Following are the meeting places lations are eminently desirable. To of Chicago English Branches: this we must add the whole of our past, comprising a period of 20 years, during which we old Bolshe-Community Center, 3201 S. Wabash this we must add the whole of our viki, we Leninists, were fighting to- Ave. gether thru thick and thin.

Irving Park Branch, every first After Lenin fell ill, we for our part did our utmost to improve our rela-tions with Trotzky, to come into closer contact with him. did our utmost to improve our relations with Trotzky, to come into

Mid-City Branch, every first and third Wednesday, at Emmet Memorial Hall, Taylor and Ugden Ave. Bridgeport Branch, every second and fourth Wednesday at 3600 S.

Trotzky by means of private consul-Union Ave. tation with him. All the members of the Political Bureau took part in 2 p. m., at Lithuanian Liberty Hall, W. 14th St. and 49th Court, Cicero. We did this in the consciousness North Side Branch, every first that it was necessary to convince and third Monday, at Imperial Hall,

Comrade Trotzky that we did not 2409 N. Halsted St. dream for a moment of persecuting North West Side Branch, every dream for a moment of persecuting second and fourth Tuesday at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Boul, sincere wish to co-operate with him, Douglas Park Branch, every first and to arrive at an agreement with and third Monday, at 2733 Douglas

him on contested questions. We have Boul Englewood Branch, every fourth Wednesday, at Carpenters Hall, 6414 S. Halsted St. done our utmost to come to an un-

same questions. And then there is ILLINOIS G.O.P. a group of Trotzky's followers who have encouraged him to oppose the Central Committee, instead of en-**COMMITTEE IN** lightening him as to the real state of **SMALL'S HANDS** Now that Lenin is not there, we group. And they have really at-Fiery Cross Boasts Klan

# Won Election

Incomplete returns findicate Gov. Len Small will hold the thirteen votes necessary to control the new Republican state committee. He captured

plete returns. Small's renomination Will there be a rupture with Trotz- may also encourage one or two committeemen of other factions to sway his way. Walter Rosenfield has apparently won the close contest in the Rock Island district but the Small control will discourage him from being a candidate for re-appointment as chair-

man. The new state committee will have charge of the republican state cam-paign, including Small's own candidacy

Klan Says It Won Election Illinois primaries.

"Every candidate for state office e supp membership was swept to victory, the Fiery Cross states and follows with the list of succesful candidates, meeting of that body. They finally voted to ask the Scottish Trade Un-**Election Fraud Arrests** Election fraud charges culminated today in the detention under bond the theft of a ballot pox in the

I.W.W. POLI **IS BEING WITHH** 

> Authorities Back Down In Avila Case

> > (By Defense News Service)

Deportation has been stayed for at least one of the seventeen I. W. W. ex-political prisoners who are fighting against banishment from the United States. The one is John Avila, who came here many years ago from Portugal and was sentenced to Leavenworth in 1918 by Judge Landis in the famous Chicago trial. His case will be reopened, according to a letter just received by the General Defense Committee here from W. W. Sibray, Acting Commissioners-General of Immigration at Washington, D. C.

This action in Avila's favor is looked upon as a hopeful sign with regard to all the deportation cases, in all of which the circumstances are practically the same. Sibray's letter concerning Avila says in part:

A "Desirable" Resident

"You are advised that after carefully examining the record, it appears that the man might be found to be a desirable resident. In view of the fact, it has therefore been directed that the case be reopened for the purpose of securing additional evidence as to whether he will make a law-abiding citizen and as to his actions in the past. When the desired information has been received, the case will be given fur-

ther consideration." Action in behalf of the radicals in question, whom the Department of Labor seeks to deport because they served prison terms for war-opinions, has lately been taken by labor or-ganizations in England and by a prominent citizens in New York City.

### British Labor Takes Action

United States Abassador Frank B. Kellogg of London, has received a letter from the Independent Labor Party, Mitcham Branch, Surrey, relative to the cases of seven of the

mer political prisoners who are British-born. These are Herbert Mahler, Joseph Oates, William Moran, Harry Lloyd, Richard Brazier, Donald Sheridan and Bert Lorton.

Citing the banishment orders, the Independent Labor Party says: is understood that the reasons for these deportations are political and our members desire to enter a pro-test against this action. It is felt that if the full facts were placed before our good friends, the American citizens, few would favor the deportation of these men, and we re-spectfully submit that this should be done before the order is made effect tive.

"The members of this Mitcham Party urge upon you, Sir, to bring this letter before your President, and to make representatives to your Pres-The Illinois Fiery Cross, Ku Klux ident and Senate with a view to se-Klan organ, boasts that all the can-curing the release of these men in didates it endorsed won out in the question and the advancement of justice."

> Scottish Workers Protest Members of t GIa Labour Council discussed at length

> these deportation cases at a recent

ion Congress and the British Trade

Union Congress to protest to the

length of their service.

The average wage of the full time man who has worked ten hours a reality petty bourgeoisie. day for six days at the rate of nine

and one-half cents per hour only receives \$5.50 per week and prices be founded on a class basis! And are higher than in England or of whom could such a class basis America. Elementary school teach- consist? Only of the proletariat or ers receive \$220 per year. These wages, below subsistence

level, of course leave nothing for unwards the petty bourgeoisie. employment times. When it is considered that millions of German workers are unemployed and on part time the necessity for the relief which the Friends of Soviet Russia and Workers Germany is collecting becomes all the more apparent.



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"degeneration?" Degeneration must profitable enterprises from the finan- each other. cial standpoint. Trotzky's Solution. the peasantry. The accusation is an implication that we are inclining to-

Lenin's Stand.

ly: Close them. But we, the majority of the Politi- Well, at that time we met in Lenin's

From the year 1905 onwards, cal Bureau, declare that we do not rooms, in his study, or at his dinnerthink of closing them. There are ex- table, and discussed all manner of Trotzky was fractionless, and even worked for our press for a time. the Mensheviki, and for ten years he ests of the state budget. The un- easy matter. In the Urguhart affair, shevist Party.

profitable enterprise despite its un- for instance, Lenin changed his point aided our worst enemies. In the year 1914, at the beginning profitability, must be held above of view three times. of the great war, Trotzky was Inter- water by artificial means. Why this? The reply is simple. nationalist, but in spite of this he continued to combat our revolutionary internationalism, and to support pied 8,000 workers forming a picked that time he once telephoned to me: the Mensheviki by aiding the Duma troop of proletarian revolutionists. "You see how weak I have become! faction of the Menshevik Tchenidze, These are centers of crystallization I have thought the matter over again instead of the Bolshevist Duma fac- of all. But Trotzky nervously op- and have come to a different conclu-

This reminds me of a similar atti- that the works be shut down, and a lack of character?" tude adopted by Trotzky at the time continues to bombard us with his How is it that we did not succeed of the Copenhagen International Con- question of: Where is your plan? in establishing similar relations with gress in the year 1910. On the op- What economic system are you pur- | Comrade Trotzky? The reason lies ening day of the congress the Berlin suing?

'Vorwarts" published an anonymous I believe, comrades, that the pic- ter. Trotzky is an expressed indiviarticle declaring that Lenin and his ture which I have so far drawn for dualist. This makes it impossible and to give him the opportunity of week. This is a raise of \$2 a day. immediate disciples were a band of our disagreement with Trotzky will that he should ever form a firm faccriminals and scoundrels, undertak- have shown you that our differences tion. ing expropriations, etc. The writer are not of a personal nature-all as-

of this article was Comrade Trotzky. sertions to the contrary are idle gos-Such was the state of affairs before sip!-but of a purely political char- once made an excursion to the Balthe year 19197. acter. The reason lies in the fact kans. He then proceeded to Copen-In the year 1917, in about June, that Trotzky has learnt in a very hagen, where he was already able to Trotzky joined our Party. At that different school to ours, for we unfold an excellent plan for the re-

named old views, of his old idea that different viewed in a concrete politi- This is of course absurb. We are the utmost decision:

whilst we imagine ourselves to be cal light. For instance, we possess an army staff, but a revolutionary If there are any persons who bemale workers is 91/2 per hour. A proletarian revolutionists, we are in a number of first-class large works, army staff, whose members are in lieve that we shall now swallow evas the Putilov Works at Petrograd, constant contact with one another, erything which Trotzky offers us, headed by Governor Len Small. What can he otherwise mean by or the Bryansk Works, which are un- and maintain friendly relations to they are mistaken. We shall not permit ourselves to be deprived of

We often hear it said at meetings the right of representing the Party that the members of the Political as it really is. It must be openly of Virgil Litsinger, charged with Bureau met at Zinoviev's house, and stated, once for all, that we never What is to be done with such un- came to an understanding there. went over to Comrade Trotzky, but Eighteenth Precinct. Litsinger, who lertakings? Trotzky answers brief- And how were matters at the time that he came over to us into the when Lenin was still in good health? Party.

No Split Feared.

This statement does not in the least alter the fact of Trotzky's adceptional cases, in which we must questions with him, seeking to arrive mirable characteristics and capabil-Later, during the period of the coun-grant subsidies, even this is not in at a united standpoint on contested ities. Trotzky must penetrate more ter-revolution, he again belonged to accordance with the immediate inter. points. Often enough this was no deeply into the essence of our Bol-

He has tried to show the workers that we are on the road to becoming At one time he was in favor of agon Bernsteins, and so forth. But nocepting the agreement, at another body has believed him. This proves Because these works keep occu- time opposed it. I remember that at that he has not formed a correct estimate of our Party.

in long ago.

Comrades, you have nothing to fear. There will be no split in the Party. Trotzky will recognize his posses us, he categorically demands sion again. What do you say to such

then a federal Party congress. Trotzky in all his influential posipartly in Trotzky's personal charactions, despite the momentary tension, working.

Strong Indvidualist.

During the Balkan war, Trotzky

A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN

is a nephew of Edward R. Litsinger of the board of review, was a 29. precinct captain for Small.

Morris Eller, Republicars commitalso made newspaper charges against Election Commissioner Czarnecki, who he says placed non-residents, bootleggers and ex-convicts on the

election board.

\$17 Scale Won **By Sign Painters** Of Chicago Union

Scenic artists in the Chicago painters' union are now getting \$17 a day errors, as he did in 1921. A federal on a 44-hour week under the new, Party conference will first be held, agreement that will run for one year expiring April 1, 1925. This is a raise It need not be said that we shall of \$2 a day. The scale of their helpdo our utmost to keep Comrade ers remains as before, \$12 a day. Sign painters in the union are get-

ting \$15 a day on a 40-hour, five-day Their helpers are getting \$10 a day, a But we expect from you, comrades, raise of \$1.50 a day. They are also that you fully realize the nature of enjoying the 40-hour week.

that it is no matter of trifles, but of about 95 per cent organized in Chi-

serious political and organizatory cago," says Walter G. Lathrope, busi-

questions. Had it been a mere ques- ness agent, Local 830 (Sign, Scene tion of trifles, we should have given and Pictorial Painters), Brotherhood

"Our branches of the trade are

of Painters, Decorators and Paper-

hagers. "Our local has 600 members of which 50 are the scenic artists and

their assistants."

United States government against sending the ex-politicals out of this country Jacob Tori, another I. W. W. mem, ber was deported to Italy on March None of his friends were notified that he was being sent away, so no one was at the dock to bid him

teeman in the Twentieth Ward, has farewell. He managed, however, to send a message from the ship bearing good wishes to his fellow workers.

Italian Worker Tricked

Tori was convicted in the Sacramento trial in 1919 in connection with the war, and was sentenced to serve 10 years. His term in Leavenworth penitentiary was cut short last Christmas by President Coolidge's order of commutation, but immediately the Department of Labor institut-

ed deportation proceedings against him. At a hearing in Leavenworth, immigration agents induced Tori to waive his right to counsel. He did not understand what he was agreeing When he learned the truth later to. he declared he had been tricked and demanded an attorney, but was told it was too late.

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McCormick Another Lame Duck WASHINGTON, April 13.--Wit out waiting to learn the final figures from the Republican senatorial race in Illinois, politicians here began to refer to Medill McCormick as "our second lame duck of the Denby sea-Sterling of South Dakota, was the first.

our differences, that you are aware

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# **Coolidge and Unemployment**

The textile workers of Lawrence, Massachusetts, have just made an appeal to President Coolidge for help in their present plight. So intense has been the suffering of these workers that the municipality has been compelled to advertise a loan of \$120,000 with which to finance the construction of public works on which jobless textile workers might be employed.

We realize that the textile workers are up against it. We also realize that the signs indicating a similar fate befalling the workers of many other big industries are multiplying. We are especially aware of the fact that unless the workingmen of all industries soon take matters into their own hands to prevent acute suffering, a heavy wave of unemployment will overwhelm them sooner than many expect. Thus we are compelled to warn Frank H. Horton, secretary of the Finishers' and Dyers' Union that his letter to President Coolidge almost unlimited power of exploitation in the men and send them into the Ruhr. demanding "a proper and rigid investigation of hands of his class, is on the threshold of death the textile industry" to enlighten the country as a decisive political factor in the storms of organization of hugs mass meetings about the "inhumane methods that are now class war that are now brewing in Germany. being instituted in the mills" is doomed to failure.

This unemployment appeal of the workingmen will fall on deaf ears. Coolidge is the spokesman of the big Boston cotton and wool interests in whose behalf the Fordney-McCumber Tariff act was put over to net these capitalists a bonus running into hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Coolidge is the stalwart champion of the reactionary interests that are now fighting tooth and nail even the most half-hearted attempts to inform the people about the conditions prevailing in American industry and government subject to the paralyzing grip of the capitalist class.

of Coolidge and his black tribe of financial and workers and farmers whose aim it is to reor-Coolidge did not find it necessary to make the slightest pretense of helping the textile workers exploiters. in their heroic struggle against the ruthless oppression of the textile barons.

Now that his whole political fate depends on the good will and purse strings of these and other big capitalist interests, Coolidge will sure- thru its colonies becoming economically inde- tures, 1,500 short subjects and 500

# talist industry, and one of the giants of international finance and manufacturing has passed away.

The writing of obituaries and eulogies we will \$2.00....3 months leave to the kept press of the employing class. \$2.50....3 months His death is the loss of the exploiting class of the world. The exalted editors of this ruling class are financially duty-bound to spill gallons of ink in showering praises and blessing on their dead class heroes. To the working class of the world the death

of Stinnes at this time is especially significant. It brings into sharp focus the present status of ideas were' advances to make the the class conflict in Germany. The death of French party a real Communist this German industrial overlord dramatically summarizes at a stroke, as it were, for the workers of the world, history and lessons of the bitter struggles for power waged by the working class of Germany. This history and

the international proletariat. The rise of Stinnes, the inveterate foe of the 8-hour day, the rise of an industrial and financial octopus-whose tentacles gripped the very vitals of what was once Germany was made others.

possible only by the establishment of the undis- revolutionary syndicalists and revoputed rule of the German capitalist class, In the establishment of this iron dictatorship of the exploiters over the oppressed German work-ternal struggles turned its attention

by the black betrayal of the proletarian masses tarian interests. by the German Social-Democratic Party. There is a certain sense of historical justice and ruthlessness in the passing away of the symbol of capitalist supremacy in Germany at a time when the German workers are about to be mortgaged to the international capitalist plun-. France as a victorious nation, and derers under the leadership of American finan- to its great economic development, ciers. The death of Stinnes comes at a moment she became the most imperialistic when the party, that has enabled him to build his towering edifice as a monument to the She was able to mobilize 700,000

the saddle in Germany. The workers and poor farmers of the world should on this occasion take account of the why and wherefore of the rise of this monster in Germany at a time when the working class was ready and able to win the reason given. complete political power. The passing away of Stinnes as a symbol of German monopolist capitalist supremacy indelibly impresses upon the working masses of all countries the allimportant truth that in the decisive struggle between the working class and the capitalist class there are but two roads open to the proletarian masses: capitalist dictatorship with its unbearable working conditions and intolerably low wages, or the proletarian dictatorship thru

Investigation and enlightenment are the bane the establishmment of a Soviet Republic of

# Economic Basis of Imperialism

The process by which an empire is weakened ly give the workers a cold shoulder. With the pendent and thereby loosing the ties which

# A Year's Work of the French Communist Party By M. MASS

held its Third Congress in Lyon from January 20 to the 24th, and

there some very important questions were discussed dealing with the future development of the French revolutionary movement. For the previous few months the entire party press had been opened for discussions, criticisms and suggestion by the rank and me. The let-

ters published in the "Humanite" showed what great interest was manifested in the debates. Many Party of the masses.

Enormous progress has been recorded by the French party. The expulsion of the centrists headed by Frossard, Meric, and Paul Louis was balanced by the admission of such real revolutionists as Fierre Monthese lessons are of inestimable significance to atte, the well known former syndicalist leader, by Henri Barbusse, secretary of the "International An-ciens Combattants," by Andre ciens Combattants," by Andre Marty, the leader of the Black Sea revolt, by Lucien Midol and many They brought with them lutionary ex-soldiers and sailors -and the party that for more than ers and poor farmers was made possible only and energy towards over the proleand energy towards organizing its

The Occupation of the Ruhr.

The French section of the Communist International was given the task of propagating open revolt among the soldiers on the Ruhr. Due to the post-war position of country of Europe, the hope and the refuge of all counter-revolutionists Our answer to this was the international conference at Essen and the all over France and even in the Ruhr Stinnes has gone. But Stinneism is still in district. As a result of this Communist activity there were instituted arrests of the best elements in the Communist Party and the "Confed-eration Generale du Travail Unieration Generale The old charge of plotting taire." against the security of the state was

Our party was not discouraged by

THE French Communist Party | with the C. G. T. U. and the "Asso-| the syndicates prevailing among Today this organization publishes a ciation Republicaine Anciens Com-battants" thruout France, protesting against the invasion of the Ruhr Generale du Travail Unitaire are the its members as before, is gaining new and the arrest of our comrades. The vanguard of the communist-syndi- members and soon hopes to become pressure exerted by the French pro- calist forces that are forced to fight one of the greatest sports organiza-

> year for the working class. Great credit, is due the French Frankfort conference and while this conference was going on Comrades Hoellein and Peri were arrested for certain speeches in the House of the tariat, led by the Communist Party, compelled the bourgeois state to free our comrades.

> **Revolutionary** Political Action. In its electoral campaigns the French section of the Comintern never forgot its Communist mission. On all occasions the Party used the electoral tribune for propaganda purposes, and used workers who

were class war prisoners as candidates for political other, such as Marty, Badina, Midal, etc. These campaigns were truly carried on on the basis of the class struggle.

All the campaigns undertaken were successful from every point of view, especially in gaining the sympathies of the organized masses and bringing new elements into the party. Meetings were held for the defense of Matu and Nicolau, for acco and Vanzetti, and all class policy was utilized in campaigns in defense of the revolutionary outbreaks in Germany and in protest against the outrages of fascism. Thus the watchwords of the Comin-tern were brought vividly before the the great masses of the French proletariat

#### The Syndicalist Movement.

actively showing the workers syndicates the connection between the struggles on the economic war prisoners. The United Front and political fields our comrades succeeded in clearing away the old syndicalist ideas. By drawing ex-amples from their daily struggles they showed the syndicalists the inherent bonds between the police, of leaving the working class youth army, navy, and all the other apparata of the bourgeois state with the geois sport organizations, decided to future with confidence. Comite des Forges, the bosses, instill into workers' sports organi-

letariat compelled the government to release these proletarian fighters, thus gaining the first victory of the

the a minority tries to cause a lot of mischief. They have succeeded in retaining the affiliation of the Con-gate. All workers' organizations, party for the organization of the federation Generale du Travail Uni- such as the co-operatives, the locataire to the R. T. U. I. in spite of taires, etc., were penetrated and our the tremendous efforts and the cam- comrades are the live forces in paign of calumnies iniviated by the these bodies. They can be differen-agents of the so-called Syndicalist tiated from the others by their Syndicates. Again the French prole- International. In the minds of the enthusiasm and their devotion to the great masses our comrades are the cause of the workers. In order to only ones who thru their nuclei in conduct all this work the Party dethe syndicalist movement are work- veloped a great press, which day by ing with all energy towards bring-ing about unity between the Confed-majority of the workers.

eration General du Travail and the Confederation Generale du Travail strength

The Soldiers' Organizations. Thru the efforts of our nuclei in the Federations in the provinces. the ciens Combattants, of which Combody into a real fighting organization of ex-soldiers. At every call the agriculture workers; demonstration, but found that they had to deal this time with determined ex-soldiers ready to fight for their rights. Thus the working

class learned that it could parade in spite of the police.

## The Sports Organizations.

The French Communist Party realizing the importance of sports as tuals. a means of developing the youth physically and realizing the danger at the mercy of professional bour-

The Communist Press. to the about its main organ, the "Human-Unitaire, thus restoring to the about its main organ, the "Human-French proletariat its old fighting ite," which is read by 200,000 workers daily. In addition to the many organs of

Association Republicaine An- which themselves have many dailies ciens Combattants, of which Com-rade Henri Barbusse is president, they have been able to develop this body into a real forthing comprise and weeklies, the party publishes: "L'Ouvriere," an organ for propa-ganda among women; "La Viox Paysanne," organ of propaganda among of the Communist Party for a Unit- Communiste," the famous theoreti ed Front this organization was al- cal weekly edited by Comrade Boris ways ready, thus bringing the ex-soldiers to the defense of the revo-is a German daily, and "The Hulutionary movement. On armistice manite" in German is another daily day the Association Republicaine published in Strassburg. Another Anciens Combattants organized a "Humanite" is printed in Italian parade headed by Comrade Vaillant every week, and in the Polish lan-Couturier, which marched thru the guage there is a weekly. "Le main boulevards of Paris and left Travailleur Polonais." "The Work-"Le bourgeoisie in consternation. ers' Sports," published by the Fed-The police were sent to stop this eration Sportive du Travail, and the 'Vanguard" the organ of the Communist youth make up the ilst of the more important papers.

Besides the party press we have great influence over the "Clarte" thru its editor, Comrade Henri Barbusse. This is the outstanding organ of the Communist intellec-

With this press in hand and the efforts put forth by our comrades in the various organizations the French party can look towards' the

Last year they have demolished a comrades were successful in winning over to our side the great majority months work in the Federation cracy and by the salutary decisions great deal of influence exerted in of the Confederation Generale du Sportive du Travail our comrades of the Lyon Congress the Party will these arrests and in pursuance with the United Front policy, it organ-ized mass meetings in collaboration in the protection of the role of the role of the tools necessary for the wrong interpretations of the role of the bourgeois state and the conquest of power.



Every week fifty million Americans to loyalty to the King," are forbidden there is not even a theoretical 'demo- in the world, never prevented the pour into 15,000 regular motion pic- in Ontario. The army and navy are cratic" basis for "freedom of the President and many of his cabinet ture theaters to be stuffed with more props of the existing order beyond the films," as in the case of press and from attending illegal showings of subtly effective propaganda than is pale of movie criticism. The State of speech. Legally the movies are in the such film, or, as charged, profiting administered by all the newspapers, li- Ohio forbids: "Scenes which ridicule same position of these other media of from such illegal showings. industrial pirates. Even when he was governor, ganize industry for the benefit of those who braries and pulpits put together. In or deprecate public officials, officers expression at the time of the Inquisi-Nor did the regulations against in-

work and not in the interest of a small call of addition 22,000 churches, halls, school- of the law, the U. S. army or navy or tion. The regulation of motion pic- citing to race hatred ever successfully cooms and other public places are other governmental authority, or tures is solely a matter of "police prevent the showing of the most vilequipped to help along the job. The which tend to weaken the authority of power" (City of Ames vs. Gerbracht, lainous race poison ever screened, movies are today an indispensable the law." If a movie scenario were 189 N. W. 72a)-and this is a term "The Birth of a Nation." Neither did part of the machinery of "Big Busi- based upon the Teapot Dome testi- sufficiently elastic to cover a multi- it stop "The Eternal City," ostensibly ness"-with their \$200,000,000 annual mony it would be "eliminated" by ev- tude of sins. expenditure, they employ 300,000 peoery censor board in the country.

ple in producing, annually, 700 fea-Religion.

based on Hal Caine's novel but actu-On this basis the nincompoop mayor ally only a vehicle for rotten Fascist, of Springfield, Mass., was able to bar anti-labor propaganda.

Charley Chaplin's masterpiece, "The a labor film highly praised by the Na- These regulations are swung with

workers, the rule that "god helps those who bind them to the central government is well help themselves" is especially true.

# Gompers' New Ally

Bertrand Russell, lecturing in New York recently, said that "while this country may eventually have a Labor administration as a result of such an industrial revolution as England has undergone in the past, it would not be for thirty the capitalists of the home land and the same years."

uals from other lands are very careful not to their home markets and in addition produce a der. The film is used daily to defend country from which they receive large lecture abroad. Instead of shipping their raw materials to plead the cause of the "Have Nots" fees but never hesitate to bulwark the status to England and receiving manufactured com- must run the gamut of the Censor. quo policy of the reactionaries.

Bertrand Russell is one of the pet aversions of Samuel Gompers but on the labor party question in America the English intellectual and laborite lines up with the reactionary trade union official.

This tendency to support the upholders of capitalism in other nations is characteristic of vent this disintegration of British colonial the liberal intellectual who at heart is a rabid imperialism, now that it has no strong economic prevail in Poland, which forbids "films nationalist despite pacifist aberrations that are basis. shown from time to time. The international character of the class struggle means nothing to them because they do not even acknowledge hamper progress and that real international cooperation is promoted by business men.

In spite of his production of this kind of intellectual tripe Bertrand Russell is hailed as a messiah by certain sections of the lower middleclass such as the leaders of the Independent but not by the working class.

Thirty years to establish a labor party in the **United States!** 

Even Communists would be tolerated and perhaps encouraged by the capitalists and Samuel Gompers if they were willing to wait thirty years for a labor party to say nothing of the dictatorship of the workers and farmers.

illustrated by the case of Canada.

Before the war Canada was almost wholly dependent upon Great Britain for capital used dered-except by the Censor. invested in Canada totals \$1,890,000,000. Only \$50,000,000 of this amount has been invested since 1914 showing that since the outbreak of is calculated to preserve one of the the World War Canada has been receiving her four chief ideological props of the cap-

capital requirements from other sources. Canada has built an industry independent of ism and morality. process has been going on since 1914 in other

We have noticed that these liberal intellect-British colonies. They are now able to supply a change from the existing social ormodities in return they compete in the world markets with the finished commodities of the mother land.

> Economic independence is the foundation of antagonistic relations between capital political independence, and this accounts for and labor." In Pennsylvania a picture the centrifugal tendency now apparent in the of W. Z. Foster was ordered eliminat-British Empire.

No amount of Empire propaganda can pre-

One hundred leading citizens of Washington to the British Empire (or its allies) in Courthouse, Ohio, the home town of the the class struggle. Bertrand Russell for in- now extremely ex-Attorney-General Harry M. Here also is forbidden films showing stance, has just written a series of articles to Daugherty, assembled the other day and gave prove that the believers in the class struggle him a vote of confidence. Visitors to Washington Courthouse will have only themselves to blame if, after this warning, they do not leave hors of war." all valuables at home.

We Communists have other things besides our modesty to commend us but we are a little Labor Party of England whose idea of service awed at the statement of John M. Work in the to the workers is having something done for last issue of the Socialist World that he and his

> brains for the American Labor Party" that they shows successful balking of law." hope will be organized at Cleveland.

Senator Wheeler, indicted by a Montana grand jury for connection with an oil company since his election, can make the plea of the girl who turned up with an illegitimate child, that "it is only a little one."

Day by day the film producer talks Pilgrim," was held up in Pennsylvania tional Board of Review and passed by full force against labor pictures. In to the largest audience ever assem-

"good for them." The full import of every other. his concern becomes clear when, upon examination, practically every regula-

italist system: Law, religion, patriot- the master of films in Montreal. "Un-

All censorship is basically political, like that. it is designed to serve those whose

Neither death nor divorce shall osen the legal double knot for legitinatizing property descent in Montreal give aid and comfort to the radical forces in a surplus for which markets must be found the "Haves," but the slightest effort if the Censor can help it. One of his

> This politico-economic basis is allowed in this province, nor any suistrikingly shown in the Maryland regcide.

ulation against "inflammatory scenes and titles calculated to stir up \* \* \* d "because he had shown himself a

bad actor in the steel strike," and it was allowed to remain only upon appeal. The same sort of regulations in the film." tending to promote emigration agita-

tion." In Australia no pictures can be shown which would be "detrimental

Maryland objects to "the improper exa social, political or national sense." treal is death on girls in one-piece excessive shooting or indiscriminate fighting as distinct from war films,"

out the British go one better by even prohibiting pictures of "realistic hor-

#### Law and Order.

The censors everywhere are extremely solicitous of respect for "law and The police must not be criti-Maryland, London and other cized. type will "furnish the spirit and most of the Ontario forbids "any picture which Maryland forbids "doubtful characters which "lessen the name and fame of

public institutions and authorities, or of officers and agents of the law." Patriotiam.

"All scenes injurious to Canadian or any other race pride or patriotism, or Morality.

On the field of morality we find the

Censor revelling in all his glory. "Sex shall be prohibited," decrees

upon which a picture is based can be der no circumstances is a woman to procured in any public library, park sell her virtue," says Australia. Just or art gallery. Ontario puts it: "Each

> considered on the basis of morals"and the censors' morals at that.

#### Law Not Same for All.

prize regulations reads: "Fostering or showing of divorce as means of dissolving marriage bonds must not be The nude is forbidden everywhere,

sometimes pictures of statues welcomed in any public park result in banning a film. The morals of the movie actors are protected by the prohibitions not only of the nude, but neans of subtitles, that nudity is being portrayed before other characters

Even a Censor admits that clothes lone do not create modesty, but his regulations only add to the confusion.

hibition of feminine underwear"; Monbathing suits.

Morality is not confined to matters sexual. Property acquisition is as much a question of capitalist morality as property succession, or even more so. Ohio forbids all scenes which "teach false ethics," and specifically

those "productions that teach fatalism, or the futility of individual resistance to adversity." Pennsylvania boards forbid pictures of the "third forbids "themes or incidents \* \* degree"-the cops can do no wrong. which are designed to inflame the mind to improper adventures, or to establish false standards of conduct." Who determines the standards, morexalted to heroes." Italy forbids films. als, or whatever yardstick is to be applied? Why, the politically appointed Censor, of course. Censorship boards are an inducement rather than a cure for moron movies.

The Legal Basis of Censorship. It should be clearly understood that

because the comedian wore the garb all censhorship boards. Offered a pre- one state thirty-two "cuts" were deof a minister as a means of escaping view before a jury of his own selection manded, in another state an FSR mobled, and always with the same pre-cise perfection—unhurried and unhin-from jail. "Priests, ministers, rabbis the film portrained in a conter state an FSR moor the recognized leaders of any re- the film personally, he again refused, as "harmful propaganda." In still an-It is the Censor's business to keep ligious sect" are taken under the saying that he would not permit it if other four reels out of six were consurvey shows that the amount of British capital from the people that which is not wing of this board, and by practically shown the film tens times over with-Even so reactionary a sheet as the ture was run was sought to be sup-Springfield "Republican" was moved pressed in one case. to protest. The fear of such censorship is un-

Truth is no defense, nor is the fact doubtedly partly responsible for the that the book, painting or sculpture weak-kneed tone of the "labor" films made prior to the entrance of the Friends of Soviet Rusia into this field. One "labor" film actually claimed as question of costume or taste must be its basis Woodrow Wilson's "New

Certain liberal elements are waging an intense battle against movie censorship on the plea that its very ex-These regulations, despite all hypoistence gives the lie to American demcritical pretense, are intended for no ocratic pretensions. We can well afother purpose than to keep the movies ford to support them in this fightfrom being adequately used for labor | where they fail it helps show up the purposes. Regulations have never pre- naked class character of our state, vented hundreds of films from show- where they succeed it opens the gates ing labor organizers as murderous, wider for more effective pro-working grafting brutes, while their capitalist class use of the film. By means of opponents embodied all the virtues, the movies hundreds of thousands of The law against interstate shipment American workers have learned the of prize fight films, passed to cut down truth about Soviet Russia, and more moreover the suggestion-usually by Negro self-respect that might ensue hundreds of thousands will do so from the sight of one of their race thru the new films that are being winning the highest pugilistic honors | made.

Freedom."

# Labor Conventions--1924

f Oil Field, Gas Well, and Refinery May 12-24, Cle May 12-17, Colorado Springs, Jotel, American Federation of Colo., Antiers May 26-01.

June 4, July -----, Chicago nd Whisk Makers'

8-18, Atlantic City, N. J., Glu

July 14-21, New York City, Piane Organ Union of Amer 15-20, \_\_\_\_\_

of America. \_\_\_\_\_, Retail Clerks Interna-

August 6-11, Chicego, Ili, International Brotherhood of Foundry Employes. August 11-16, Toronto, Oniario, Canada, International Typographical Union. August 18-23, Los Angeles, Calif., Inter-national Photo-Engravers' Union.

August 25-30, Pro

rs and Helpers of America. ember 8-15. New York City, United Workers of America.

8-13, Detroit, Mich., September 8-15, St. Louis, Mo.

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September 9-19, India n Barbers'