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PULLMAN REAMERS REFUSE TO DESERT THE STRIKE No Hope For 115 Victims of Steel Trust Mine

Exposing \$60,000,000 Fish Steal Scares Hoover Into **Weak Denial of Charges**

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has made a general and unconvincing denial of the charges that he has assisted the Salmon Trust in stealing the \$60,000,000 yearly fishing rights on the Alaskan coast.

Hoover pleads that the big salmon companies are operating under privileges obtained during former administrations and that he has no authority to practice conservation and to safeguard labor conditions. He pleads that he is trying to get a law passed which will give his department such authority.

By Canning LeBosky

Manufacturers.

being deefated.

Assailed Daily Worker.

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Hoover's Denial Unconvincing. Hoover's reply is unconvincing because it avoids specific charges. He remains silent as to his relationship to the Alaska Packers' Association and other big operating concerns. He ignores the charges that native fishermen and independents have been displaced by the Trust.

The Secretary of Commerce's assertion that "there is not operating today a single company which was not operating when the department for the first time, obtained partial control over these waters two seasons Association Economizes ago, begs the question, even if it were true. The charges are that Hoover has not only granted new permits, but has ratified old claims, strengthening the power of the Salmon Trust and preventing natives and independents face Judge Charles H. Foell in from operating. The Salmon Trust is Superior Court on injunction now carrying on its monopolistic proceedings this morning they stealing under official authorization.

Expect Hoover Trust Probe. When the expected senate investi-

gation takes place interesting revelations are expected on the means used by the Salmon Trust to get Hoover's official sanction. The fact will be brought out that Hoover ignored the protests of Alaskan citizens and favored the companies affiliated with the Trust which includes as its most important unit the Alaska Packers' Association, whose vice-president is R. I. Bentley, Hoover's close personal friend, and one of whose directors is C. H. Bentley, another close person- ciation and was rewarded by

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The Main Questions For Discussion Announced

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 29.—The questions to come before the Fifth World Con. and dragging out through the week. gress of the Communist International In addition ther is the work o framing have now been agreed on. They have up arrests of pickets. been announced as follows:

- 1. Lenin and the Comintern.
- tactics of the Comintern.
- Tactics in Trade Unions.
- position of the Communist Party on the National problem, the revolutionary movement in the Orient, and the Negro problem in the colonies.)
- Immigration.
- 10. The Farmers. 11. The International and the Youth Movement. 12. The question of the individual
- 13. Election of Executive Commit-

Georgia State Is Made Big Prison For Working Class

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 29. - The Georgia state federation of labor, in convention, has protested against a recent Georgia law forbidding the workers in that state from leaving it except when the state labor commissioner is officially informed that this labor "can well be spared."

No direct move to repeal the law or to defy it was made by the convention; it simply denounced the law as a vicious attack on the liberties of the cople. The organized labor movement in the state is extremely weak.

Labor Can't Help Smiling



From the London Daily Herald. A British View of Fascism. .

When 43 garment strikers will miss the familiar figure of the Chicago Association of Dres Lee LeBosky, prosecutor for the Chicago Association of Dress LeBosky, former attorney for BUU I former union manufacturers, is

largely responsible for the presbrought to bear on his clients Day In Jail to abandon their agreement. Since the strike began he led his

clients into the anti-labor asso-WASHINGTON, April 29.-Dudley Taylor with the lucrative job of injunction attorney.

Association Short of Funds.

Chicago saloonkeeper charged agriculture committee promised today to produce more startling ped men.

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Officials of the mine admitted Now Taylor has been compelled to had twice denied clemency in Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals that it would be a miracle drop LeBosky. Association expenses, the case, James A. Finch, par- nitrate plant. some of theemployers admit, have be- don attorney in the department | Norris has a half dozen more alive. come too heavy. The strike is harder of justice, today told the Senate messages that passed between than they were led to expect by Le- Daugherty investigating com- James M. Miller, former em- bodies were brought to the surface to-Bosky. It is costing them too much mittee.

and there is no sign of the workers Injunction hearings will continue with a crippled legal staff. Dudley Grossman, the saloonkeeper, to an employe of the Independent. Taylor will have to handle the work nimself. This in spit of the fact that a year in jail, was immediately Norris refused to say what the the work is becoming harder than subpoenaed by the committee.

ever; 43 cases coming up tomorrow Harding Denied Plea. Altho Grossman lost his appeal to

Two attempts were made to get a Muscle Shoals, Norris announced. LeBosky has been a vicious foe of late President Harding, in July, 1923, longer on the Ford payroll. Miller, Lenin and the Comintern.

The general economic question.

The report of the activities and ics of the Comintern.

Lenosky has been a victors to the strike. In a recent injunction hearing he took up much of the session in attacks on the much of the session in attacks on the case until after part of the sentence with Ford and was let out. He now has a suit in the courts for recovery DAILY WORKER. Every striker who appeared before him was asked regarding his reading of the DAILY Edward J. Brundage of Illinois wrote

6. The National Question—(the WORKER and his connection with the to Attorney General Daugherty on Before the strike, vice-president complaining witness in the case had Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals was Peristein said, LeBosky as attorney been discredited and Grossman should for nine union manufacturers received not serve his sentence.

a fee of \$200 each from them, totally A letter was also written for Gross-\$1,800 a year. Not satisfied with man by C. W. Middlekauff, special as-9. The question regarding the in- those modest returns LeBosky led his sistant to the attorney general, Finch clients into the sthike. When the said.

union made its demands on the non- "Is Middlekauff the man who was union manufacturers LeBosky persu- protecting the brewers and bootleg- guarantees nothing." aded his clients to refuse an agree- gers in Chicago?" asked Wheeler. ment; then obtaining an injunction "I do not know about that," replied from Judge Sullivan he became such Finch.

a shining open shop figure that the Finch produced a petition for Grossnew Chicago Association of Dress the offices of Dudley Taylor and the

Be Startling

WASHINGTON, April 29 .-

ploye of the "Dearborn Indepen-Judge Kenesaw Mountain dent," Ford's publication, and E. was identified as the body of George Landis, now czar of organized G. Liebold, the auto magnate's Holliday, Jr., son of the mine superbaseball, who sentenced Philip secretary, and W. G. Cameron, messages contain.

Liebold Has Telegrams

Liebold, who was subpoenaed Satthe higher court, Finch said, the sa- urday, has been ordered to bring with loonkeeper never served a day in jail. him all correspondence relating to damp within a few hundred yards of plant from Detroit. They have given He explained that Miller was no

of salary due. Pinchot Hits Ford Scheme. Agriculture and industry in the Grossman's behalf, stating that the south would be "hamstrings" if Henry accepted, Gov. Gifford Pinchot of

> ture Committee today. ed over to Ford because "his offer

Pennsylvania, told the Senate Agricul-

N. Y. Bakers to Strike.

man's pardon signed by Fred Upham, demands for a salary increase are not ers to other states on the plea that houses is on Cottage Grove Avenue. one of the vice-presidents of the Manufacturers, founded in March thru treasurer of the Republican national met. Bakers demand an increase of there is work elsewhere. The "hoof committee, and Homer Galpin, chair- \$1 to \$6 a week. They are now getting and mouth" disease is helping to Chicago Employers' Association, re- man of the Cook county Republican \$35 a week. Some foremen are receiv- throw the "hibbie jibbies" into the keeper that he must kick out all scabs ing \$40 and \$45.

275 CHILDREN LOSE FATHERS, 87 WOMEN WIDOWED IN DISASTER

BENWOOD, W. Va., April 29-Fifty bodies had been removed from the Benwood Mill mine here, where 114 men were entombed by a gas explosion Monday morning, it was learned from officers of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, the firm operating the mine, this afternoon.

Thirty other bodies found in the workings by rescue squads, have been brought to the level at the Benwood entrance of the mine and will be raised to the surface to-

Rescue workers continued to fight their way onward thru underground passageways in an attempt to locate other victims of the disaster, which was one of the worst in the annals of West Virginia.

At least 87 women were widowed and 275 children were made fatherless by the disaster, according to Mayor John Cox of Benwood, who is directing relief measures for families left destitute.

Women, Children Wait The case of Nick Spynow, who Monday was fired on by a drunken in Rain in Vain

(Special to The Daily Worker) -No hope was held out today ent strike by the pressure he Criminal Never Served Telegrams Are Said To ers entombed in the Benwood had been out boozing and joy riding Mill mine of Wheeling Steel Corporation 24 hours ago by a terrific gas explosion that tore the circular entitled "The Kept Gov President Coolidge pardoned a Chairman Norris of the Senate down mine supports, letting ernment of the United States," and

day from the workings. One of them

Brothers Die Near Exit.

found near the Brown's Run air shaft two of these men, signed affidavits today. The two brothers had escaped declaring that the Pullman Company the roof falls and fire that followed had under false pretences made them the blast, only to be overcome by fire pay their own transportation to the

tion, today issued a statement saying Govier. (Continued on page two)

"Sunny California" Gloomy—Business Hurt By Quarantine

LOS ANGELES, Catif., April 29.-Pinchot said Muscle Shoals "is the California "Banks are showing a 40 are at work, and these aren't doing key to the farm and industry situation slight tendency toward contraction." anything. in the south" and should not be turn- Real estate has fallen off tremendously, building is on the downgrade and pected "hard times" have set in. Thousands are out of work and the AUBURN, N. Y. April 28.-Auburn Chamber of Commerce is so worried bakers vell walk out on May 1, if their that they are trying to smuggle workbusiness men of this golden state.

Workers Lured to Chicago From Many States Charge Scab Herders Lied to Them

Good union men from many parts of the country were besieging the employment office of the Pullman Plant today, demanding their transportation money back and threatening legal action against the Pullman Company for hiring them under false pretenses.

Detroit, Mich.; Columbus, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Cincinnati, Ohio; DEMAND FOR DAILY Lockport, Ill.; Davenport, Iowa, and many other places, telling them on their word of honor that there was no labor trouble of any

The Pullman plant showed its first signs of weakening under the splendid picketing of the strikers, when officials tried to entice the reamers to desert the strike by offering them almost their complete demands.

The reamers decided at yesterday's strike meeting, that any reamer who goes back to work is a scab, and the reamers will not go back to work until the strike is completely won.

Late yesterday more than one hundred policemen, packinghouse guards, private Pullman Company thugs, and plain clothes men came out in autos and threatened strikers who were selling the DAILY WORK-ER with arrest.

policeman, officer Minton, who threatened to hit children who were playing in the streets, was set for jury trial May 8th, in Municipal Court BENWOOD, W. VA., April 29. Branch 38. Minton, whose number is 4864, turned up drunk. His clothes were bedraggled and torn, and police for rescue alive of the 114 min- men around the court room said he and had upset in his flivver.

> Alderman Sees Policeman Fired Alderman Sheldon W. Govier read said there was no cause to arrest a man for distributing this hand-bill.

Alderman Govier declared that, in his belief, Nick Spynow was within the law, and that if Spynow is found should any miner be rescued not guilty in the trial, Officer Minton's is very likely to find himself on Fifty-four crushed and burned an involuntary strike.

"No Strike," Says Agent

Five men from Detroit, told the DAILY WORKER that a man named Baxter, who has offices in the Front enac Hotel, Detroit, assured them on nis word of honor that there was no Clasped arm in arm, the bodies of strike or no labor trouble of any kind. Rocco and Michael Capabianco were Thomas Doig and Archibald Caldwell. these affidavits to the strikers, and Isaac M. Scott, president of the legal action will be taken. The matopen shop Wheeling Steel Corporathe corporation council by alderman

Wait All Day For Fare

The men were kept waiting the entire day for their transportation that in the steel shop, which ordin-According to the latest Dun report, arily mans over 700 men, less than

Ryan, the steel foreman, assured these men that they would be proretail trade is "punk." The long ex. tected by city policemen, that they would get two dollars a day more elected vice-president of the they would be supplied with boarding endorsed the Fascisti scheme of near 93rd Street. The strikers have A. F. of L., implored the capitalserved notice on the boarding house (Continued on page two)

Labor agents and officials of the Pullman Plant hired men in **WORKER GROWS SPITE**

OF POLICE THREATS

The demand for the DAILY WORKER increased yesterday, in Pullman, in spite of threats of the policemen made to DAILY WORK-ER salesmen. Several plain clothes officers tried to scare Nick Spynow. Miss Anna Todday and John Harvey, who were assisting the strikers in selling the DARLY WORKER in front of the many Pullman Company gates. Nick Spynow, who was arrested Monday for selling the DAILY WORKER, was again threatened by the police yesterday.

Spynow was selling the DAILY WORKER in front of the gate to the employment office at 110th street, when several uniformed policemen shoved him down to 103rd street. The DAILY WORKER representative called on Desk Sergeant 432 and on acting captain Wheeler and told them that the DAILY WORKER would continue to send Nick Spynow and others out to sell the DAILY WORKER. Both men admitted that there is no law preventing the sale of newspapers on the streets. Alderman Govier told the DAILY WORKER representative to go ahead and sell the paper, as there is no law against it.

Representatives of the DAILY WORKER were roughly handled by the police last night. Jack Mac-Carthy was threatened by several plain clothes thugs, and told to leave. Anna Todday was shoved from one gate to another by the WORKER representatives continued to sell the paper.

Woll Urges Plutes To **Block Labor Party**

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, April 29. -Thanking God for the co-operation of Samuel Gompers and the high officials of the American money, and late yesterday, after fail- | Federation of Labor, speakers at ing to get it, put the matter in the the 24th annual convention of hands of a lawyer. These two men the National Civic Federation addressed the strikers. They said which was held in the Laurel room of the Astor Hotel, denounced pacifists and pacifism, urged better relations between capital and labor, and demanded a larger army and navy.

Samuel Gompers was rethan the strikers demand, and that federation. The aged labor faker houses. One of these boarding unionism and Matthew Woll, ists to offer a few sops to the workers and farmers in order to block the growth of the farmer-

labor party movement. Alton B. Parker, chairmen of the convention declared, that churchmen and educators were willing to do their share in the next war.

These Christian churchmen generously denounced pacifism and pacifists, particularly those accepting the pledge "never again to give financial or moral support to any war," as traitors, serpents and agents of Bolshevism. These epithets were wildly applauded by the audience whose average military age was around 60. A general angry murmer arose

when the somewhat unpleasant views (Continued on page two)

No Issue of The Daily Worker, May 2nd. This means that Thursday, May 1st, will be a holiday for the DAILY WORKER, May 2nd. This means that Thursday, May 1st, will be a holiday for the DAILY WORKER. But it will be a Practically all the members of the editorial and business office, as well as the mechanical departments, will be active in May Day meetings, either as speakers all workers should make a real working.

All workers should make a real working class holiday of this International May Day, Thursday, May1st.

Get an inspiration from the workers in the union machine shop of the Winkler-Reichmann Co., at 48018. Morgan St., Chicago.

The men employed in this shop, of a half dozen different nationalities, will not be at their work benches on May Day. They have announced that they will spend the day distributing copies of the DAILY WORKER and union organization literature. The shop will be closed and all those who do not join in the celebration of May Day, thru the distribution of literature, and other activities will be fined \$3.

Workers! Remember that if it is absolutely impossible for you to get off the job for this one day, the appeal issued by the Workers Party is that you contribute the day's wages to the DAILY WORKER. Workers! Forward for International May Day, 1924.

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that 114 men had entered the mine on Monday morning. This was the first time the exact number of men caught in the disaster was made known.

idea how the gas developed which caused the explosion."

ing and gas has been discovered in it before. There have been three severe explosions during the last two vears. Scott admits that a small explosion occurred only two months

ers, recruited from Bureau of Mines cars and mines in the vicinity of Benwood, were still groping their way thru the caverns of the earth today searching for the 88 men unaccounted they were told by J. O'Leary, employ- Day to celebrate the growing power

tiringly, the entire population of Ben- portation money.' wood-4.773 men, women and children-huddled on a muddy hillside outside the Benwood mine gate, hop-rin, Ill., answered the ad run there crushed under the heel of Fascisti ing against hope as the hours passed for men. He addressed the strikers dictatorship, monster gatherings of by that their fathers, husbands and yesterday, telling them about the workers will take place. In London, brothers might have escaped death.

The cause of the explosion is still declared that the men should stick to for the greatest throng of revolutionundetermined. Officials of the scab the strike until it is won. steel company have refused any inmouth of the mine. Tons of earth and strike, and who refused to scab. rock caved in on the miners, completvival.

Rescue crews from Moundsville, taking a roundabout course to Benwood. Clouds of gas and smoke were pouring from the mine when the rescuers arrived, and the entrance to the attending. mine was blocked.

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he has just ben released to cut expenses of the weakening association.

Commenting on the situation vice president Perlstein said the union and the union shop.

Association Members Negotiations

Several of the association's members are now negotiating with the are still holding out for more favorss from going to si able terms. Union officials declare that the bosses must yield to full union terms.

The fact that the Chicago dressmakhere was a factor in weakening the

Solidarity With Expelled.

interesting solidarity in the union organization. ranks. This solidarity was shown when the Chicago local stood by the expelled members and instructed the delegates to demand their reinstatement in the union.

Chicago Labor Contributing. gave \$100; eight-seven dollars was col- are also invited. lected from Carpenters' Local No. 181

in thousands of dollars. A May Day dance will be held at the strikers' headquarters, 180 W. Washington St. in honor of International Mexican Governor Labor Day.

Y. W. L. Juniors Help Luxemburg Branch In Entertainment

Sunday night, at the Workers' Ly-

Members of the Junior Section, who Aurelio Manrique. were scarcely more than four years old took an active part in making the constitutional governor." They accuse evening's program a success. A very him of being quite out of his headlittle girl danced—she couldn't have of having swallowed a dictionary in been more than two. And the young his high school days, of using the accompaniment to the mass singing servants—and a host of other "seriof the International was a tiny young- ous" charges-and all because once

The Luxemburg Branch is a young the state to aid the workers instead one, only eight months old, but it con- of the bosses. siders itself quite grown-up when it can raise a hundred dollars in one it can raise a hundred dollars in one How many of your shop-mates read evening and have a good time about THE DAILY WORKER. Get ene of

PIT MOUTH YIELDS STANDARD OIL WINNER WHEN WILSON REGIME FAILED TO PROTECT U. S. NAVAL RESERVES IN CALIFORNIA NAVAL RESERVES IN CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Wilson administration failed to protect fully the California Naval Oil reserves, Willard W. Cutler, geologist, charged before the Senate oil committee today.

Before the republican administration came into office March 4, 1921, the Government lost \$3,200,000 worth of oil by failing to drill proper offset wells in the California reserves, Cutler said.

Indiana Republican Pick McCrav's Successor

Adjoining Standard Oil Wells drained out Government oil from the re serves, he contended.

"The explosion unquestionably came from gas," Scott said. "We have no DEMAND PULLMAN MONSTER aused the explosion." The Benwood mine is an old work-

tles.

To Celebrate

The exploited working class thru-

In every capitalist city in Europe

gers from more capitalist attacks.

listen to speeches urging them to

greater efforts in the future to build

The eyes of thousands of workers

will be turned in the direction of St.

Paul, where the great convention to

establish a national class Farmer-La-

bor Party will be held. Thus the

American workers are laying the

ground-work for the gigantic task

May Day will be celebrated in the

United States in the following meet

Chicago- Northside Turner Hall

New York City.

Harlem-110th Street and Fifth

Downtown-Rutgers Square, 2 p. m.

Williamsburg-Grand Stree: Exten-

Central Opera House, 67th St. and

Brooklyn-Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil-

Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., 8

New York State.

New York Lettish-May 3rd, 321 E.

Buffalo-Temple Theatre, 376 Will-

Rochester-Monster parade starts 1

New Jersey.

Elizabeth-Lutwin's Hall, 69 So.

New England Meetings.

Boston-Tremont Temple, 8 p. m.

Maynard-Waltham Street Hall, 7

Peabody-May 4th, Polish Hall, Lit-

Lawrence, May 4th-2:30 p. m.

Haverhill, May 4th-7:30 p. m.

St. and Blue Hill Ave., 11:30 a. m.

Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia-May 1 to 3-Interna-

tional Workers' Aid Bazaar, Kensing-

Wisconsin.

Racine-Union Hall, 8 p. m.

and Spring Garden Sts., 8 p. m.

Worchester, May 4th-54 Belmont

Labor Union Hall, 8 p. m.

tle's Lane, 8 p. m.

35 Miller St., 2 p. m.

8 p. m.

Ave., 8 p. m.

St., 8 p. m.

Hoboken-110 Grand St., 8 p. m.

820 N. Clark St., 8 p. m.

oughby Ave., 8 p. m.

73rd St., 8 p. m.

am St., 8 p. m.

14th St., 8 p. m.

Park St., 8 p. m

Palisade Ave., 8 p. m.

ahead of them.

Ave., 2 p. m.

sion, 2 p. m.

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A small army of expert rescue work- or else his name and hotel will be exposed.

> When the men from Detroit demanded their money late yesterday, ment manager for the Pullman Com- of labor, to take lessons from their

Herrin Miner Boost Unionism Henry Jacobs, a miner from Her- where the labor organizations are not made known today. growth of unionism in Herrin. He Hyde Park, will be the rendezvous

ary workers in the history of the radi A collection over 30 dollars was cal movement in that country. formation. The force of the explo-donated by the strikers to out of In Russia, now the "land of the United States Marshal Linus P. Meresion blew away the earth embankment town men who arrived destitute from free", gigantic demonstrations will be dith. of the B. & O. railway tracks at the far off points, not knowing of the held all over the country at which

When the DAILY WORKER reing the trap in which they were porter announced to the strikers that that the Soviet power has built it- Cray. caught, and making doubtful their sur- the proceeds of the May Day meeting next Thursday night would be workers' revolution until world Comdonated to the Pullman strikers, the munism relieves the Soviet of all daneight miles away, were delayed by strikers cheered. The meeting will be held in Stans Stancik's Hall, 205 East 115th Street, and many of the of imperialist reaction, the workers Louis, May 2; West Frankfort, May strikers declared their intention of will meet at hundreds of meetings and 4; Valier, May 4.

Bosses Spread Wild Rumors

The Pullman Company is trying to an organization that will be the lead-4. thake the solidarity of the strikers er and the backbone of the movement by spreading many wild rumours. to throw off the yoke of capitalism But they cannot longer deny that pro- and establish the rule of the workers duction is at a standstill. Their il- in America. The slogan at these meet. Washington St., 7:30 p. m. egal acts in sending out lying labor ings will be "A class Labor Party on agents to scour the country for rivet- June 17." ers, reamers, buckers, fitters and buckers has reacted against them. The men are arriving by every train from distant points, and many autos filled with out-of-town workers are turning up in Pullman. But as soon warded him with the job from which as they learn of the strike, these workers leave the plant, and demand their transportation money.

The picketing yesterday was better than at any time since the start, and the strike weer strong and the work- the strike meeting was bigger. More ers would carry the fight on until the | men have joined the union on the apemployers were forced to recognize peal of John Holmgren, strike leader, the union's just demands and grant and there are plenty of volunteer picketers. Laborers in the plant who are not on strike have been idle for over a week. Yesterday these men were idling about the lawns of the Pullman Company watering the grass from the association to prevent their and transplanting sod, instead of their usual job of hauling around steel Third Ave., 8 p. m.

> The DAILY WORKER is in big demand, in spite of the threats made against those distributing it.

Hegewisch Meeting Tonight A strikers' mass meeting will be ers' local instructed its delegates to held in Hegewisch, Wednesday, April the coming Boston convention to de- 30, tonight, at Ginalsky's Hall, 13257 mand support for a prolonged fight Houston Avenue. There are almost here was a factor in weakening the determination of association memb- as there are at Pullman. Encouraged by the success of the strikers at Pullman, the Hegewisch strikers are in-Another blow to the bosses is the creasing their picketing and strike p. m., ends at Convention Hall.

D. Earley, of the Amalgamated Food Workers will speak to the strikers and will tell the progress of the strike. J. Kowalski, the internationally known lecturer, will speak in Polish. The meeting will be held under The strike fund drive among Chi- the auspices of the Hegewisch Strike cago local unions is meeting with suc- Committee. Pullman strikers and all cess from the start. The laters' union men who work in the Pullman shops Washington and Mathewson Sts., 8

The Pullman strikers are planning when strikers made their appeal and to hold a monster mass meeting to Norwood, 7:30 p. m. much more isexpected from the union ward the end of this week. The meetmeeting next Monday to which every ing will be definitely announced in 7:30 p. m. member is specially invited; twenty-the DAILY WORKER as soon as five dollars a week for four weeks is details are arranged. Two thousand pledged by Carpenters' Local No. 1467. copies of the DAILY WORKER, a These reports come from the first day special edition giving all the latest of the drive which is expected to bring Pullman news, will be sold by the

Helps Strikers Win —Cursed by Bosses

MEXICO CITY, April 29 .- The elecricians' strike in San Louis Potosi, was settled satisfactorily for the workers. They received a 15 per cent | Over a hundred dollars was raised increase and obtained the dismissal at a concert and dance of the Luxem- of the 36 unorganized workers. All burg Branch, Young Workers League, reaction is up in arms. They are cursing at this victory and blaming it on the "red" governor of that state

The press now calls him the "unlady who played the piano for the polite archaic form "vos" even to his in a life time a governor has used

them to subscribe today.

McCray's Successor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 29.-Warren T. McCray, Governor of Indiana, was a prisoner in the buil pen of "federal row" at the Marion Coun-

Stunned by the verdict of the jury in federal court finding him guilty of fraudulent use of the mails, the Governor was ordered to jail by Judge Anderson to await sentence Wednes-

Hundreds of Thousands room with eighty-four other prisoners. From the moment he heard the reading of the verdict until the prison doors closed behind him, McCray re fused to make any comment on the out the world will meet on this May case, or to indicate whether he would resign from the governorship.

Emmett F. Branch, of Martinsville, While the rescue squads worked un- pany, "Like hell you'll get your trans- defeafs and prepare for future bat- Lieut. Governor of Indiana, will become governor of the state within 48 hours, and McCray will resign, it was

Goes to Atlanta

McCray will not appeal his case, but will serve the sentence to be imposed upon him by Judge Anderson Wednesday morning, it was stated. Plans are to take him to the federal prison at Atlanta, Georgia, on Thursday by

With these events the curtain will government officials will speak, and fall upon the final act in the turbu-Red Army chiefs will tell the workers lent administration of Governor Mc-

self a weapon that will protect the Chances of appeal in the federal court case were regarded as slight.

In the United States, the stronghold son City, Benld, Livingston, East St.

Missouri. St. Louis, May 4; Kansas City, May

Indiana.

Hammond-Announced locally. Gary-Croation Hall, 23rd and South Bend-Workers' Hall, 1216 W. Colfax Ave., 8 p. m.

Michigan. Detroit-House of the Masses, 2101 Gratist Ave., 8 p. m.

Colorado. Denver-Celebrated on April 27.

California. Los Angeles, May 3-Russian Gala

First and Chicago Sts., 8 p. m. Washington. Seattle - Finnish Workers' Club, 13th and Washington St., 8 p. m. Ohio. Cleveland, Toledo and Dillon-

Minnesota.

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, demonstrations in more remote parts not approve of this act pul of the country, making a grand nation-wide celebration of this Interna-New York Finnish Branch-Harlem tional Labor holiday, May Day.

Yonkers-May 4, Labor Lyceum, 23

Poincare May Wreck the Dawes Plan Newark-Labor Lyceum, 704 So.

the replies of the allied governments racy prevails in their plant. In prinon the experts report and discussed ciple, we want this industrial democ-Providence-Painters' Hall, corner whom they should nominate on the racy, but instead of having it by each reorganization committees.

ing on the government's replies is Gardner-Casino Hall, 65 Main St., concerned, until the results of negotiations by Premier Theunis of Belgium with Premiers Poincare of voice and seemed to experience men France and MacDonald of Great Brit-Concord, N. H .- May 3rd-Central ain become known.

Will Hold Ruhr.

Philadelphia-Lulu Temple, Broad plan is put in operation. ward "invisibility." He proposed oc- is nothing less than an organic alton Labor Lyceum, 2nd and Cambria cupation of vital centers only in case liance between Big Business and the the Germans executed the plan with Pittsburgh, May 4th-Labor Lyceum, good will.

The Belgian premier is believed to have secured promises of concessions Milwaukee- Freie Gemeinde Haft, from Poincare which will enable him sth and Walnut Sts., 7:30 p. m. to bring the French and British view-Kenosha—German - American Club points appreciably closer when he has House Auditorium, 685 Grand Ave., a talk with Premier MacDonald over

Superior, May 2nd-Workers' Hall, NEW YORK, April 29.—Charles G. orner Tower and N. 5th St., 7:30 Dawes announced today on his arrival The Great White Way and the use of approached the graveyard it was the union days. Rockford—Lyran Hall, 1115 Third pressed fear that unless the plan was out the stale stuff about Moscow's in- the courts. The mourners were turned of the race question to me when I immediately accepted, the German Pullman-Stansics Hall, 205 E. 115 rentenmark would break and chaos, the precursor of revolution would en-Toluca, Christopher, Zeigler, John- gulf Europe in disaster.

COST OF LIVING AND WAGES TRAVELING FAST IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS; WORST YET TO COME

CHICAGO, April 29.—The cost of living continues upward and will be much higher during the next 10 or 15 years than it is today. The agricultural depression, excessive production of foodstuffs and the flow of the agricultural population to the cities are combining to push prices upward, the

"City populations are coming to look upon cheap food as a normal thing," the foundation declared. "Complaints will be loud in a few years when prices reach the higher levels. Agricultural output is gradally diminishing and cities which have had the advance of low prices for food and higher incomes compared with 10 or 15 years ago will suffer.

"Once prices for agricultural products have increased it will take a long time to restore the agricultural population to normal. Not until a new generation of farm youth matures will the deficit be made good.

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Episcopalian rector of New York, was fense, we should fight to repel the in- and peremptorily let the speaker Club. vader. During the last war the U. S. know, as one would a hired man, that flag was never exhibited in our church he had better speak louder. that the fundamental cause of war is ates the world today, and which the lionaires.

Brig. Gen. Leigh R. Gignilliat of Innumber which would be necessary in 'a major emergency". Pacifist propaganda in the schools and colleges was making it difficult to get sufficient well Training Camps. The R. O. T. C. were pline and respect for authority which are the chief aims of education.

Pacifist propaganda was having a Ball, Hollenbeck Masonic Temple, their employees time off for this purproperty, that is for Communism. pose. Employers must co-operate for 'what would banks, insurance and business amount to without a military force to protect them?" Wisconsin

won't oppose it so strenuously". our voices would amount to nothing, matter of recognition. Thank God, we're getting co-operation for Gompers!"

Gompers For Fascist Unions.

Samuel Gompers endorsed the principle of the company union as the new industrial policy of the A. F. of L. Explaining the term "industrial democ racy" as used by the A. F. of L., he said: "Disregarding the question of selfish motives, we see employers or-PARIS, April 29.—The reparations ganizing company unions in order to ommission met today and considered convey the idea that industrial democmembers of one association".

Supports Trusts. Mr. Gompers spoke in a low, weak

ject to the other. The A. F. of L., un- at this session. der his leadership, he declared, had Despite secrecy as to details of yes- always been in favor of giving comterday's Franco-Belgian conversations, merce, business and industry, comit has leaked out that Poincare and plete freedom to combine and trusti-Theunis agreed in principle upon a fy. He attacked the Sherman anticompromise which will permit a con- trust law as preventing the fulless tinued united front by these coun-development of capital thru consoli-Roxbury-Otisfield Hall, Otisfield tries as far as the Ruhr is conocerned. dation. This law also hindered the Military occupation will be continued combination of capital and labor along in some form even the the experts lines of Johnson's Baltimore and Ohic scheme, and thus curbed the develop-It is understood Theunis urged that ment of peace between capital and occupation eventually be modified to labor. This new policy of Gompers bureaucracy of organized labor to crush the middle class and to reduce the working masses to a state of industrial serfdom.

Wright Treated Like Dog.

the speaker asserted: "The delight-

they tell the world what they propose May Day Rent strike. to do." He then described the various innocent looking organizations creathe added, "realizing, as the Communists do, that before that defense is eliminated they can't get any fur-

of St. Mary, the Virgin. We believe Government agents are covering Holland. As a result many children the capitalistic system which domin- This piece of information came from and perhaps only a sip of milk" each N. C. F. is doing so much to defend. Department, who made a sorry mess many cities to supplement the home We would suggest that much more trying to explain the details of organ- diet with special cracker-and-milk could be done to avoid war in the ization of the women's peace associa- feeding of markedly under-nourished future if capitalism could be restrict- tions and their relation to Commun- children. ed in its greedy competition for the ism. The N. C. F. adopted a proposal markets of the world so that it could of the captain to organize inner of the 300,000 that ordinarily have to no longer plunge innocent people in- groups in alumni associations who move each May, who are planning a to bloody warfare to enrich a few mil- would impress upon their college pres- vigorous stand against the greed of idents that "this stuff of radical propa- the landlords this year. ganda and speakers in the colleges

> uates what they can do". Matt Advises Plutes

apon by Mathew Woll to hinder the forced to live in single room "apartunteers for the Reserve Officers' success of the Farmer-Labor Party movement by throwing a few sops at not militaristic; they inculcated disci- the eleventh hour to the farmers and forced into one room and consider wage earners. He called for "direct concessions" for the workers. He did who will take children. not specifically mention Lewis' and very bad effect on the numbers at Berry's candidatures for the vice has a sign been seen "Children Weltending the Citizens' Military Train- presidency on the capitalist tickets. ing Camps, warned Wheeler P. Blood- It was his belief that the abolition of good of Wisconsin. It was taking the the Rail Labor Board with a return energetic efforts of a press gang of to voluntary agreements would keep 70,000 members of the C. M. T. C. railway labor away from a labor par-Association to induce young men to ty. The Gompers officialdom, he de-

San Francisco-Golden Gate Com- ed forces of the country almost dis party because such a class party to nandery Hall, 2137 Sutter St., 8 p. m. solved thru lack of volunteers. Very justify its existence, must sooner or few employers are willing to give later fight for the abolition of private Priest Admits Workers' Rule. Dr. Edmund M. A. Walsh, Vatican

representative for Famine Relief in Soviet Russia, did his best to give his Socialists were not so bad, declared audience what they wanted on the downtown. Builders aren't interested Bloodgood. A prominent Socialist "somber tragedy of Russia". How- in the profits of the landlords of there, speaking to him privately, in ever, he tacitly admitted that the posregard to the National Defense Act of sibilities for trade were good, and de-Besides these meetings announced 1920, said: "When the time comes. scribed the predominance of the workhere, there are many small and large I'll do no different than you. I can-demonstrations in more remote parts not approve of this act publicly, but ment, in the shop, in business, in economy and in education and reli-The speaker ended with a laudation gion. In answer to questions, he statof Samuel Gompers, who was in the ed that the churches were all open it and then soak them an increase in audience. "If Gompers and his friends to the people "at this time," and that rent when the lease runs out. didn't approve of the Defense Act, Russia should be met halfway in the

The only speech broadcasted was from Organized Labor! Thank God. that of John Hays Hammond. This realize that if enough of the tenants millionaire capitalist apologist ex-America. Some of these wonders were the labor leaders against the nationning the co-operation of these leaders. The number of tenant and mortgaged farmers had indeed increased, declared Mr. Hammond. He interpreted this fact as a promise of greater prosperity in the country. He did not specify for whom. His speech, in fact, sparkldistinct company, we would have it higher now than ever. Two per cent It is believed the commission will by association or trust. We wish to of the people do not own 65 per cent Norwood— Lithuanian Hall, South be forced to mark time as far as act- have employers and employees all of the people do not own on per cent cent. The poor are getting richer,

embodying the thoughts of the various speakers. Mathew Woll presided

Baby's Funeral Stopped By W. Va.

By TOM TIPPETT.

Cabin Creek in Kanawha county, When the strikers appeared the first where the coal miners are on strike, Sunday in the strike for church serprovides among other things six vices, the door was locked with a months in jail and a fine of \$50 for a new padlock. Armed guards were on striker caught "speaking with" a duty to prevent services. The church strikebreaker. West Virginia mount- remained closed until it was recently ed police infest the creek to enforce opened for the strikebreakers who atthe court order.

strikers from trespassing on company men. But the operators' thugs keep Chester Wright followed his chief property. Last winter a baby died in them away with a gun. Wm. Blizzard, with a talk on the subject "From Mos- a tent colony, occupied by strikers. who was tried for treason and murcow to Broadway". The audience ex- Arrangements to bury the body were der in connection with the armed pected a treat in the way of an ex- made in the regular cemetery—owned march, attended this church. His pose revealing Moscow's control of by the coal company. As the funeral father was a deacon of the church in from Germany that his plan has ended the movies and cabarets to overthrow haulted by the police. No amount of A Negro woman, wife of a strikea five-year guessing contest. He ex- the government. But Wright handed pleading could melt the order from breaker, revealed an economic angle citing the Communists here to vio- back. The body was finally interred asked her why her husband had left

Monster Protest Mass Meeting Tonight

Driven to desperation by the greedy exactions of the landlords, a mass meeting will be held tonight under the auspices of the Tenants' League to make-plans for the organization of the

The meeting will be held in Venetion Hall, Douglas Park Blvd. at the corner of Ogden and Kedzie. The members of the Tenants' League will pledge themselves not to move or accept unreasonable rent increases.

nourished and poorly fed, even in the better residential districts, directly bether". Mr. Wright was treated very cause of the profiteering of heartless of the Rev. Selden P. Delaney, an shabbily by the chairman. Several landlords," states Mrs. Mary E. Holmillionaires at the back of the room land who has just finished a 6-months' read. In his letter he declared: "In had to strain to hear the speaker. The investigation of renting conditions the case of a war for national de chairman interferred several times and reported to the Woman's City

The landlord takes most of a man's income nowadays, according to Mrs. meetings of pacifist organizations. | are given "only a dry crust of bread Captain Dart of the Army Intelligence morning. This requires the schools in

Chicago has some militant tenants.

As one investigator remarks, "to diana, declared that the country need- has got to stop or we will withdraw what purpose is all this moving? ed 150,000 officers to take charge of all moral and financial support. The There is only a reshuffling of tenan army of three million men, the alumni have got to tell the undergrad- ants . . . the unhealthy tenements remain fully occupied."

In the shortage of housing facilities The two major parties were called of reasonable rent, many workers are ments." Often a family of three or four, including small children, are themselves lucky to get a landlord

One reporter remarks that only once come" and that was on a wretched old house in which the neat but shabby interior was trying to belie the exterior becmudged by Chicago soot. Many little children are scarcely

permitted out of their limited quarters, attend these camps. In 1921, the arm- clared, oppose the founding of a labor especially in winter. In summer they are allowed the freedom of a filthy street for a few hours. Their mothers have to lock them up when they go marketing.

Building reports for Chicago indicate a boom season, but most of the buildings have been apartments along the lake front or big bank buildings smaller flats. As a consequence, workers are forced to accept dwellings that have long since been cast off by the "better classes" in their retreat to the in outskirts of the city. Where the worklandlord is sure to neglect to repair

It is to attempt to prevent some of these evils that the tenants of the Northwest side are rebelling. They refuse to move, the rent-hogs will not plained the wonders of capitalism in be able to cheat the workers this year. It is only when everyone submits to the result of the fight carried on by the landlords' decree that he can raise rents all around. If tenants do not alization of industry. The N. C. F. offer to pay increased rents and refuse has rendered a great service by win- to move, the landlord is stuck. He cannot attempt wholesale evictions in a city the size of Chicago

A correspondent informs us that taxes have increased three times during the last year, correcting the statement of J. Ritchie Patterson who claimed they had not increased.

University of Chicago students are joining the fight against increased rents in the dormitories. It was proposed that 20 per cent rent increases in rentals be made in the students rooms. The students protested at Several resolutions were adopted once that Hyde Park rents generally were being raised only 12 per cent. The President of the University has

promised to make a statement before the end of the week.

Cabin Creek in 1912 peace reigned and a church was built by the miners. Barons' Police The Christian coal operator "donated" the ground. All the officials of the church were union men. Services (Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press) were continued uniterruptedly until A labor injunction now in force on 1922 when the present strike occurred. tend church regularly to hear the company minister preach. The church The same injunction prevents the was built and is owned by the union

lence and the labor party. In passing, on a bleak hillside owned by a farmer. a plantation job to work in the mines.

"Hundred's of miners are killed ful thing about the Communists is, After the union was established on every week in the mines,"

Chicago United Front Celebration Thursday

The United Front May Day Celebration will be held in Chicago, on Thursday, May 1st, 1924, 8 P. M. at the North Side Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark Street, to demonstrate for the Class Farmer-Labor Party in the U. S. and against American Capitalism. There will be a number of excellent

speakers in various languages. Among the speakers thus far selec-

William F. Dunne, Editor "DAILY

Alexander Bittelman, Member Central Executive Committee, Workers Party and former Secretary

Jewish Federation. J. Kowalski, Secretary Polish Sec-

tion Workers Party. A. Presi, Editor Alba Nuova, Italian

Weekly. John Williamson N. E. C. of the Young Workers League. B. Sherman Left Poale Zionist Jew-

ish Socialist Party. In addition there will be speakers in Russian, Lithuanian, and South

There also will be a concert program consisting of the Freiheit Singing Society, and the Russian Grand Opera stars: Nina Obrastzova, Colorature Soprano, and Gabrilius Hrza-

nowski. Baritone. The demonstration is held under the auspices of the United Front May Day Conference. Admission will be

In order to accomodate the overflow crowd, an additional hall has een arranged for at the same address and in the same building namely, North Side Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark Street for the same time.

Stirring Meeting of Chicago T. U. E. L. Coming Tonight

Tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., in North West Hall, corner North and Western avenues, James P. Cannon, member of the Central Executive Committe of the Workers Party, and Earl Browder, editor of the Labor Herald, will address the monthly meeting of the Chicago local of the Trade Union Educational League.

Cannon will speak on "May Day and the American Labor Movement." will show the development of May Day in this country and its connec tion with the eight-hour movement. Browder will give a resume of the

most interesting developments in the labor world during the last month.

in the local Cihcago labor movement are especially invited.

Exploiter Of Child Mill Slaves Wants

WASHINGTON, April 29.—When p. m. Senator Dial of South Carolina, cotton-mill magnate and foe of the childlabor law, protested against the pro-posed appropriation of \$10,000,000 to feed the starving women and children

May-Day is Labor's Holiday
The sun shall shine with a golden ray
Upon the workers who are bent
To establish a workers' government. of Germany, he was taken to task by Sen. Copeland of New York.

Copeland suggested that Dial's own children were well enough nourished, and that even if it were permissable to hate the soldiers of Germany it was not decent to hate the women and children who make up 80 per cent of the

"I have seen tens of thousands of these starved children, their every bone showing in their thin little teeth up to the age of ten years. The well-nourished children of my South solve the present world unrest, and Trades Group of the Y. W. L. Com-Carolina friend cut their teeth in the restore peace and confidence to the rade Phil Aronberg was the main first months of their existence.

"Tubrculosis develops in the un-der-fed of these victims of hunger.

May Day Meetings

Chicago.

North Side Turner Hall, 820 N Clark St., 8 p. m. Speakers, Wm. F Dunne, A. Bittelman, J. Kowalski, A Presi and John Williamson.

May Day Celebration. vision street, Saturday, May 3, at 8 p. m. Russian speakers and interest ing musical program.

Milwaukee, Wis. Freie Gemeinde Hall, 8th and Wal-Earl Browder, managing editor Labor Jewish. Program of entertainment.

Kenosha, Wis. tertainment.

Racine, Wis. Union Hall, 8 p. m. Speakers, Sam Hammersmark of the DAILY WORKER Staff. Other speak-

Lyran Hall, 1115 Third Ave., 8 p. m. Speaker, Manuel Gomez, Writer of progressives, their ceaseless fight and Lecturer. Program of entertain against the reactionary machine, the

Pullman, III. Organizer Young Workers League impossible odds. and others. Program of Entertain-

Toluca, III. Speakers, Harrison George, Writer

Hammond, Ind. Place to be announced later. Speakers, Jack McCarthy of the DAILY WORKER and others.

Gary, Ind. Croatian Hall, 23rd and Washington Sts., 7:30 p. m. Speakers, E. Ettlinger, Organizer Workers Party. Also speakers in various languages.

South Bend, Ind. Workers Hall, 1216 W. Colfax Ave 3 p. m. Speakers, Alex Shap a District Organizer Young Workers League Also speakers in various languages.

May Day meetings in District 10 of the Workers Party of America are scheduled as follows: May 1: Christopher, Illinois;

Zeigler, Illinois; Johnson City, Illinois; to be addressed by Arne Swabeck. May 1: Benld, Illinois;

Livingston, Illinois; o be addressed by T. R. Sullivan. May 2: East St. Louis, Illinois; May 4: St. Louis Mo. o be addressed by Arne Swabeck.

May 4: West Frankfort, Illinois; Valier, Illinois; to be addressed by W. F. Dunne.

Both speakers have been heard Minor Will Make often in public and never fail to interest their audiences. All militants In Concord Town

WEST CONCORD, N. H., April 29 -Robert Minor, editor of the Liberator, will be the chief May Day speaker in the Concord celebration at Concord Hall, 97 Main street, on Saturday, Germans To Starve May 3. The program starts at 7:30

MAY-DAY.

Come one—come all—and do not stall Hesitate not when we do call. Join the ranks! Together work, We'li do away with that wealthy shirk

March on ye toilers all so brave Forget that you were once a slave. Sing, shout, cheer—Join in, Now all together—we're sure to

Colleges Debate Socialism. between the Montreal Labor college street. and McGill university attracted attenbodies," said Copeland, "and I have tion here. The subject was: "Resolvseen thousands who had not cut their ed that Socialism has a program which, if put into operation, would

Nine cases of new arrivals who had of the anti-cigarette movement, has Western, the regular meeting of the Stockyards Packing House Workers developed the disease after reaching started suit for \$20,000 against the this country, were brought to a clinic Chicago Street Railway Company for be held. Comrade J. P. Cannon, asfrom one district in New York City. injuries sustained last January when sistant executive secretary of the Let us feed the children in Germany she was struck by a street car. Workers Party, will speak on "May 2 p. m., in Columbia Hall, 48th and

FARMER-LABOR PARTY CAMPAIGN **FUND GETS NEW BIG IMPETUS**

PARTY AT WORK

The call to action issued by the ing: \$15,000 Farmer-Labor Party campaign fund has stirred some of the party branches to a realization of the importance of the work which the party now has under way.

This is shown in the increase in the responses to the appeal that each branch raise \$10 if it has less than 25 members and to raise \$25 if it has more than 25 members.

Altho the appeal has not had time to come before many branches, the number of contributions is already in-

the last few days includes the follow-

party in relation to the raising of the Orr, Minn., Finnish Branch......\$10.00 Wheeling Greek Branch.. Douglas Park (Chicago) English Branch Strafford, Pa., South Slavic 11.00 Ambridge, Pa., South Slavic.... 5.00 Ada, Mich., English Branch..... 3.00 Buffalo English Chicago Lithuanian No. 77 5.00 Detroit Finnish St. Louis German. Chicago Lithuanian No. 3. Barberton, O., South Slavic San Francisco Lettish creasing and reports received during | Chicago W. S. Scandinavian.. 10.00

At the Soviet School, 1902 West Di- Browder and Johnstone Speak to Workers

By WM. SIMONS.

BOSTON, Mass., April 29 .- No nut streets, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, Trade Union Educational League meeting here for a whole year engen Herald; Peter Herd, organizer Young dered tremendous enthusiasm for the Workers League. Also speaker in one addressed by Earl Browder and J. W. Johnstone last night in Credit Union Hall. About one hundred and German-American Club House Audi- fifty workers came to hear the mestorium, 665 Grand Ave., 8 p. m. sage from these men who are in inti-Speakers, Archie Henderson of the mate contact with the militants in the DAILY WORKER, also speakers in industries, in the fight for amalgamavarious languages. Program and en- tion, for the June 17th Farmer-Labor Party Convention, and for Recognition

of Soviet Russia. Johnstone, assistant secretary of the National T. U. E. L., in his sturdy forceful manner, covered the many International Conventions he was privileged to attend, including the recent Miners' Convention. The small band autocratic tactics of the labor misleaders were recounted to show what of the local clergy have delivered Stansicks Hall, 205 East 115th St., a handful of determined workers p. m. Speakers, Max Saltzman, could accomplish against seemingly

Browder Analyzes Labor Parties. Browder, editor of the Labor Herald, dug deeply into the economic and and Lecturer. Other speakers in political structure of the country. He analyzed the divisions in the labor movement, the class divisions between the exploited rank and file and the exploiting labor leaders allied with the employing class. He pointed out the differences in the British Labor Party, a revolutionary force his torically, and the capitalistically minded leaders of that party. Some such condition would probably result

> Labor party movement. The movement for a labor party in America took the form not of a Labor Party, but for a Farmer-Labor Party. The farmers are a definite revolutionary force, because of the large proportion of them whose property has been taken from them. This permits an alignment by the farmer with posed by the present Senate investithe worker, who sells his labor power to the capitalists. In closing, Brow- dal. der urged the importance of launch Parties, referring to the planned June ORGANIZE AL State Farmer-Labor Party will be

The Boston T. U. E. L., under whose auspices the meeting was held, plans to hold similar meetings every month, to which will be invited militants from all points in the state. It was announced that a meeting of the build. May 4th Mass Meeting the trade and belong to the union. ing trades group would take place on Wednesday, April 30th, at 8 p. m., a Pemberton Square, Boston.

Party Activities Of Local Chicago

Regular Branch Meetings. Wednesday, April 30-Roumanian

All Branch Meetings Off Thursday, May 1, 1924.

Comrades should attend the monster May Day celebration at North street, at 8 p. m.

Friday, May 2-Lituanian Branch No. 5 meets at Milder Mall, second president. floor, 3142 South Halsted street. MONTREAL, April 29.—A debate meets at I. O. G. T. Hall, 641 East 61st the union. We must be organized Scandinavian Englewood Branch

On Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8 p. m., at 3322 Douglas boulevard, all the time. there was a meeting of the Needle

On Wednesday evening, April 30, at Lucy Page Gaston, Chicago leader North West Hall, North avenue and ization campaign is on, of the United Mass Meeting On Trade Union Educational League will of America. and put down disease for our own pro-tection, if we have no better motive." Charges of negligence are made in the Day and the American Labor Move-Paulina streets. ment." Following his talk there will be questions and discussions.

May Day Meeting Thursday, May 1. Comrade Dewiatkin of the Russian Federation has been added to the list of the May Day speakers for Chicago. Also a speaker in South Slavic will talk at the monster May Day celebra-North Clark street, at which will tioned speakers, Comrade William a big surplus of mechanics. Dunne, Alexander Bittleman, A. Presi, The American lumber barons boost-John Williamson and J. Kowalski.

ON MONDAY, MAY 5, at 8 p. m., Comrade Harrison George will speak went to British Columbia mills. before the Douglas Park English Branch, at 3322 Douglas boulevard, on put on a 4-day week basis. "The Communists in the Trade Unions." After the talk there will be camps and mills, Tacoma is oversupthe usual questions and discussions.

Fraternally yours, MARTIN ABERN.

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WILKES-BARRE

American Legion Plays A Losing Game

WILKES-BARRE, April 29 .- "The Teapot Dome Scandal and Civil Liberties" will be discussed here Tuesday evening, April 29th at a mass meeting aranged by the Workers' Party and American Civil Liberties Union. George Powers of New York, a mem ber of the Sheet Metal Workers Union, and a prominent speaker from the Civil Liberties organization will address the meeting which will be held at 139 South Main St. The last meeting arranged here by the workers were broken up by the American Legion, which subsequently was given authority by Mayor Hart to decide what meetings shall and shall not be held in Wilkes-Barre.

Labor Fascisti Active

This action has been denounced by the Central Labor Union, members sermons against it, and Attorney Gen eral Woodruff has reeently sent a let ter to Mayor Hart pointing out that this outrageous denial of free speech was a source of great embarrassmen to both himself and Governor Pinchot

Tuesday night the workers will find out whether the combined forces of local reaction can continue to sup press working class meetings in this city. A loyal response to the call be ing sent out to attend this meeting will do more than anything else to break up local fascisti rule.

Old Party Graft Issue

Every possible means is being used to notify workers of all nationalities in America in the early stages of the and it will be up to them to demon strate their loyalty to their class by being present. They will thus show their determination to establish their rights and also acquaint themselves fully with the meaning of the cor ruption of the Democratic and Republican parties and the complete control of both by Big Business as exgation into the Teapot Dome Oil Scan-

Called By Union

All unorganized stockyards packing

The United Stockyards Packing House Workers of America are issuing the call. The president of the tions now with the Uniform Cap mer. Present indications are that the union, William Devanney, has signed Makers. Branch meets at 2254 Clybourn ave- the bulletin which has been sent out to packing house workers.

Headquarters of the union are at 1758 West 48th street. A legal de-Side Turner Hall, 820 North Clark rated June 22, 1922. William Cassin is general secretary-treasurer and

The call is to all workers in the industry and reads:

100 per cent to get better wages and conditions. Your rents have gone up out of proportion, living is going up

"How about your wages? What are you going to do about it? What can you do?

"Your only remedy is to organize and protect yourself. The big organ-

"Big mass meeting of all Stockyard "Come and bring all your friends."

Closed Lumber Mills Flood Labor Market

TACOMA, Wash., April 29 .- The depression in business is already hittion at North Side Turner Hall, 820 ting labor here. The lumber mills Union, and a prominent speaker from over-estimated the orders Japan would speak, in addition to the above men- give them after her disaster and have

away Japanese trade, which then Shingle mills in Everett have been

Because of dullness in

Your Union Meeting

FIFTH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th. Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd. Carpenters, Western and Lexing.

Boiler Makers, Monroe and Racine. Carpenters, 1581 Maple Ave., Evanston, III.
Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren Street.
Jewelry Workers, 19 W. Adams St.
Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Machinists, 735 N. Cicero Ave.
Maintenance of Way, 426 W. 63rd

Union And Non-union Workers To Fight

Union and non-union capmakers are to join in a gigantic mass meeting in Crawford Hall, Roosevelt Road and Crawford street, Thursday afternoon, duct of the strike.

Several bosses called for a committee of three workers to negotiate pals' convention is in session. The with them before declaring the strike principals voted to protest the removeffective, but the bosses backed out at the last minute. Thursday, May Day, will be the first day of the tained as a textbok in California. It strike against the stubborn bosses.

with the Capmakers' Association to subject of much controversy, largely the extent that no strike, no stoppage of work, and no lockout will occur. because it was not sufficiently sub-A committee of five workers will apservient to some of the myths and proach the Association and attempt legends of colonial days in America to arbitrate their differences which and the American revolution. emain after May 15th.

A large crowd is expected at the May Day mass meeting. Most of the Section Men Get capmakers are organized and will welcome this chance of getting their unorganized fellow workers into the union. Both men and girls work at The girls are mostly lining makers.

ites early settlehouse workers, white and colored, There are only four of these shops the section hands to 8 hours, in order men and women, are called to assem- and they have somewhat better con- to maintain high dividends, according of Soviet Russia and England. In ble on Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m. in ditions than many of the other shops, to a special correspondent of the spite of this the negotiations are pro Columbia Hall, 48th and Paulina Their work is steadier and lasts long- DAILY WORKER. er. Some of the shops work at least The railroad company has previous-

partment of health are features of guaranteed work, they are not press- men gain a shorter week-day with the organization, which was incorpo- ing the boss, because numerous shops work at least that much of the year. of a lay-off at any time. The union asks that an unemployment Philip S. Denman is general vice- fund be made by the bosses if they cannot assure their workers of 48 Boom City Fakirs

weeks' work. enWorkers make from \$30 to \$45 a week now, when they work, but the varying periods of unemployment cut down the annual average. The union is asking for a \$40 minimum wage. The work is "standard production," not piece-work or sweat-shop.

New York Capmakers have already won their strike and their Chicago workers expect to win theirs as

Teapot Tonight At Wilkesbarre, Pa.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 29 .-Mass meeting to discuss the Teapot Dome Dome SCANDAL and Civil Liberties" is the call of a handball being distributed here. The meeting takes

place Tuesday evening, April 29, at :30 o'clock at 139 South Main street. George Powers of New York, a nember of the Sheet Metal Workers' the American Civil Liberties Union are scheduled to address the assem blage. The meeting is under the joint erties Union. Admission is free.

"The Teapot Dome oil investigation publican and Democratic parties are corrupt and are the parties of big busi- ruary was 62 per cent. ness," the handbill advertises. "Come plied with cooks, helpers and waiters. in masses to hear how high govern-The union cannot accommodate them ment officials loot the wealth of the nation."

Eight-Hour Day Is Law In Mexico, Not So In United States

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, April 29.-Ambas-

ton.

242 Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave.
1693 Carpenters, 505 S. State St.
1784 Carpenters, 1638 N. Halsted St.
H. Fehling, Rec. Sec'y., 2253
Grace St. Irving 7597.

sador Warren, after a preliminary examination of the grieviances which have led to a second strike of workers on the American-owned Los Mochis sugar plantation in Sinaloa, has acknowledged that the demand for an eight-hour day is justified. The Mexican constitution guarantees the eighthour day to laborers. The Mexican News Bureau here is informed that York, London and Paris, that the

Protest Firetrap School Conditions

BY MIRIAM ALLEN deFORD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-Two choes of Upton Sinclair's Goslings ame from recent events affecting California schools. One is the complaint from the Motion Picture Operators' union that films are being shown in schools under conditions that are illegal and constitute a fire menace. Machines are erected in wooden school buildings in San Francisco and their operators disobey a city ordinance which requires a noninflammable booth to enclose the machine. Incidentally, many of these in which they will discuss their griev- socalled educational pictures shown ances and make plans for the con. in schools are purely anti-labor propaganda.

The other item comes from Santa Cruz, where the high school princial of Muzzey's American History from the schools, commended the highly, and requested that it be reis this history, together with Albert The union has already negotiated Bushnell Hart's, that has been the actuated by the commercialized press,

Short Work Day, Decreased Pay

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DRESDEN, Ohio, April 29.—Owing!

50 weeks of the year and pay fairly ly worked the section hands 8 hours well. The union is planning negotia- in winter and 9 to 10 hours in sumcompany will lay off numbers of the Many of the manufacturers can sup- sections hands soon. Reduction of of thousands of British workers openply work only 35 or 40 weeks of the hours alone is insufficient decrease on ly side with the Soviet representatives year. A few have less than this. the pay-roll in this time of depression; When the workers demand 48 weeks so that the workers are hit twice. The short time pay and stand the chance

Request T. U. E. L. Be

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 28 .- Legion thug Griffic was sent after the The Central Labor Council here has war objector Bergdoll. Theq have the followed the lead of the Metal Trades unwritten sanction of the American Council in "respectfully requesting" government, which places it consuls unions to withdraw their delegates and representatives in foreign counwho are members of the Trade Union tries at the conspirators disposal.

Educational League. The motion was debated at length, Child Labor Has but finally adopted to exclude and discrminate against the most active members of the Central Labor Council, just as the metal trades had done in their own council. This action is the result of several bitter battles on the council floor. The motion as finally adopted is much milder than the any national child labor legislation

Big Building Boom In New England State,

(By The Federated Press)

BOSTON, April 29. - Estimated value of building permits granted in gress to limit, regulate, or prohibit auspices of the Workers Party of 37 Massachusetts cities in the first 3 the labor of children under 18 years ed their prices sky-high and scared America and the American Civil Lib- months of 1924 were +2 per cent of age. All efforts to modify the measurement of the sky-high and scared of age. greater than in the corresponding months of last year, the state departhas shown clearly that both the Rement of labor and industries reports. sary two thirds. The vote by parties The increase of March 1924 over Feb-

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Chicago Tribune Agents **Head Plotters**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, April 29 .- Deluded Russians who were led to believe by capitalist anti-Soviet plotters in New Maintenance of Way, 426 W. 63rd
Street.
Railway Carmen Dist. Council, 5445
S. Ashland Ave.

1922 Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
Marine Cooks, 357 N. Clark St.
Painters, Sheman & Main Sts.,
Evanston, III.
Plasterers, 910 W. Monroe St.
Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St.
1340 Railway Carmen, 5445 Ashland Ave.
219 Roofers, 777 W. Adams St.
Teamsters, 175 W. Washington St.
Teamsters, (Meat), 220 S. Ashland
Roofers, 777 W. Adams St.
Teamsters (Meat), 220 S. Ashland
Tuckpointers, 810 W. Harrison St.
Movie Operators

Movie Operators

News Bureau here is informed that the strikers had been compelled to work in 12-hour shifts, at 50 cents per day.
The United Sugar Co., which is the American name of the Los Mochis, is reputed one of the biggest and most prosperous foreign concerns in Mexico, and is easily able to pay a decent wage. The oil companies pay as a rule \$125 for eight hours' work.

Movie Operators

Protest Firetrap cafes in the capitol cities of Europe and occasionally deluge the American press with weird tales of the adven-

ares of Trotsky, Zinoviev, et al. Rich Americans are known to be the most generous contributors to the assassination plots. It is freely stated here that the reporters of the Chicago Tribune, are agents of the anarchists and social revolutionaries of Russia who are now the principal tools of those capitalists who have not given up hope of bringing Czarism back to the Russian workers and peasants.

It is also rumored that some of the money appropriated by congress for the relief of the famine-stricken people of Russia is yet doing the same kind of work that Hocver's man Gregory did in Hungary. Whether the Chicago Tribune correspondents are disbursing this fund is not known, but the kind of twaddle that is published by that paper would be considered fit only for the waste basket of even the most venal journal in Paris, the world center of journalistic

venality. It is significant to note that among those under arrest in Moscow are thirty-seven former members of the Russian staff of the American Relief Association. This was Hoover's or-

ganization. The exposure by the Federated Press of Hoover's million-dollar contribution of the American Relief Administration's funds to the bandit Yudenich created a sensation here. For over two years Russian Communists have claimed that Hoover was aiding the enemies of the Soviet Union but it was put down as propaganda. The documentary evidence produced by the Federated Press ex-

pose leaves no room for doubt. John Steele, London correspondent or the Chicago Tribune is using ment with the Uniform Cap Makers. Lake Erie Railway has cut the day of ery effort to create a break in the conference between representatives ceeding normally. The Bolshevik envoys are more than holding their own, and British labor is becoming increasingly sympathetic to them. They are not strangers by any means to the English working class and hundreds

> against their own capitalist masters. The organizations in America that are financing the plots against Soviet Russia are reported to be The National Security League, The American Defense Society, The American Legion and the National Civic Federation. These organizations do not officially raise funds, but inside each organization is a nucleus of bourgeois Ousted In Council plotters who hire assassins to go across to Europe as the American

Chance As House Passes Resolution

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .-The first step towards breaking the thirty years' fight in Congress against manded expulsion for T. U. E. L. mem-tion proposing an amendment to the Constitution was passed last night.

Representative Foster introduced the resolution, which fixes a maximum amount of work for children. Most states, Foster said, have accepted this Labor Bureau Reports maximum; so that the opposition's cry of "invasion of state's rights" is meaningless.

The amendment will empower Conure were squashed. The vote was 297 to 69, 53 more more than the neceswas: Republicans, 167; Democrats, 128; Socialist, 1; Independent, 1.

Twice the Supreme Court has declared federal child labor laws unconstitutional, making a constitutain legislation.

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RUSSIA FREEING NORTH CHINA FROM TYRANNY OF "WHITES"; "BUTCHER BARON" IN RETREAT PROSECUTED

By JACK ARMITAGE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

HONGKONG, April 2. (By mail).—Murder, rapine, outrage Was Too Busy Dividing and persecution are written in letters of blood on the pages of Russia's history in the Far East. Time was when the Czarist forces were counted among the world's most atrocious homicides, but with the advent of Communism in Russia and the establishment of the Soviets, the campaign of blood and lust by the reactionaries became intensified, and for a time what little restraint the "whites" may have been under prior to the Russian revolu- the stationery dealers' price-fixing astion was removed.

For Interference

tionals in Moscow.

sentatives of the Bessarabian popula-

Senate Fight

ury department itself.

"George Washington"

Klan Chapter Closed

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., April 29 .-

Over Booze Wrangle

Then began an era of terror which it seems impossible to de-nict clearly, for even those who pict clearly, for even those who took part, and who have attempted to recount the scenes witnessed appear to be dazed by the very horror of their recollections.

For years the Soviets were a byword, and right up to the last few Chicherin Hits Poincare months those who looked to them for deliverance went daily in terror of their lives. A distinct and most remarkable change has taken place, however, and today the Soviets are a test against the French Chamber's power to be reckoned with in the ratification of the Bessarabian Proto- Daugherty did not reply for nine East. With the partial removal of col has been sent Poincare by Chitchcertain menaces in the West, their attitude toward the persecutors of the erin, People's Commissary of Foreign with the statement that the departoppressed has found unqualified ex- Affairs. The Soviet government em- ment of justice did not think a crimipression and the Eastern outlook has phatically opposses the official French nal prosecution would be warranted. undergone one of the most phenom- support of Roumanian troops occupyenal changes in history. A month ago ing Bessarabian territory, especially none of the Powers paid any attention when negotiations for recognition are Chicago, described the struggle of his to Soviet representatives, but today going on between Russia and Routhey have realized that Russia is in mania. the East to stay, not only because of her splendid fighting forces, but be-pered recognition proceedings because they would not hold up the profiteering prices set her splendid fighting forces, but bepered recognition proceedings beby the Chicago Stationers' Associacause the nations of the East see in tween China and Soviet Russia and tion and the national association of Russia their long looked for deliverer is now playing the interfering "third the trade. The sales manager of the from the depredations of Western capparty" in the Roumanian negotiations. Globe-Wernicke filing cabinet con-

Chapter of "White" Horrors.

In order to gain a clear conception of the present state of affairs in the be laid to France's door. East it is necessary that we take a dip into past history. Wih tales of the horrors perpetrated by the "Whites" most DAILY WORKER readers are familiar, but to emphasize our contention we will turn to a page of history which has just been unsealed by one who fought with the numerous meetings of Bessarbians "White" forces in Mongolia.

Konstantin Noskoff is one of the cupation of Roumania and demanding prices. tragic figures of Tientsin, where, like her re-unification with Ukraine. many other "White" refugees, he is starving to death. To raise the wherewithall to keep body and soul together he has related his experiences with peal is made to the workers of the the "White" forces who retreated into world to support the just demand of but that afterward Galloway wrote Mongolia in 1921. Those experiences, the liberation of Bessarabian from him that he could not discuss prose issued in the form of a pamphlet, not the Roumanian yoke, under which the only constitute a scathing condemna- Bessarabian toilers have been suffertion of the campaign pursued against ing and bleeding to death for more the Soviets, but show the reason that than six years. The various organ-Mongolia has to all intents and pur- izations of the Moldovian Soviet Reposes thrown in its lot with Russia. public demand that the true repre-

A Butcher Baron.

After numerous defeats at he hands tion be admitted to the Vienna Conof the Reds, large numbers of "White" ference. forces drifted into Mongolia. Then appeared on the scene Baron Ungern, one of the most fiendish butchers on

This fiend became the guiding destiny of the "Whites." Treaties and political agreements were trampled under foot, and after a desperate battle with the Chinese army at Maymachin the city of Urga fell into the hands of Ungern and his "Whites." The independence of Mongolia was de- Democrats Winning In clared, and many straggling bands of "Whites" rallied to the baron's ban-

But dissension broke out among the leaders, and it was then that Baron Ungern showed evidence of his innate fiendishness. Several officers will be levied on the nation next year. protest of league members, has called the asylum any more. met and captured by the baron's

other counter-attack on the Reds was again discussed. Preparations were got under way were that the democratic rates would triumph.

25 per cent. Indications as the light Absolute Part of Internation Counter-attack on the Reds was again discussed. Preparations were greatery Weeks expressed regret for the poster and announced its Three women and one man were chanals of requisitioning began." But ciferously denying charges that govthe natives were at heart in sympathy ernment bonds have been duplicated. with the Reds, and when the latter at- Mellon, in a report to Coolidge, said ous when President Maude Wood tacked on May 23, 1921, thus forestall-that the charges made by Charles B. Park recounted the government's ating the "Whites," a crushing defeat Bremer, Department of Justice Agent, tack on their organization. The peace was inflicted. Ungern and the rem- had been completely disproved by an

"White" Terror Broke Loose.

Then terror broke out. The infa- his wealthy clients clamoring for the izations having peace programs. mous order No. 15, declaring war on reduction of their taxes and the sen-"enemies of Russia, Jews and Com- ate investigators who are after his Coolidge did not altogether quiet the munists to the death," gave the neces- scalp to hang in their belts with Fall's sary license. Noskoff says: "The for- and Denby's and Daugherty's. mer Russian governor, Ribikoff, was The Secretary of the Treasurer is murdered; Captain Suboff was sabred, attempting to hide his crookedness by women as voters as a "tremendously along with his wife and his child of having Congress send his denial in important step in the evolution of five years. The executioners spared the Congressional record all over the democracy." neither sex nor age. All the former country. employes of the 'Centrosoius' were murdered as Bolsheviks, together with all who had Jewish names, or who were supposed to be of Jewish origin. Murder was a daily occurrence. By the irony of fate many who had fought against the Reds were executed."

Russia Provides Silver Coinage

MOSCOW, April 29—(Rosta News here is reported today to have passed the convention. Agency)—The money market's de- out of existence. High officials of the mand for silver coinage is to be met klan are said to have seized all rec- in the United States are not in school, fully during the current year by the Leningrad Mint, whose production till the close of the year will be seventy more million roubles worth of closed. silver coins. As for 1925, it is pro-posed, in order to meet the full re-

Booze Spoils

Daugherty as attorney general to proecute anti-trust cases.

Federal Trade Commission described the long delay of action by Daugher ty's office on this stationery case which was sent to the department of justice by the commission early in 1920 and was finally turned back to the commission in December, 1923. MOSCOW, Russia, April 29.-Pro-To the last request of the commission that prosecution be begun or the com months. Then the files came back,

Atty. Bachrach, counsel for the comclients to obtain goods from the sup-Russia warns France that she is contributing to the unsettled conditions the unsettled conditions them \$10,000 worth of goods for cash, in eastern Europe and that whatever unless they received permission from losses are incurred in Bessarabia will four rival retailers in Chicago to A crowded meeting of Bessarabian Pencil Co. refused to furnish them emigrants now in Leningrad passed a with Venus board pencils, which cost resolution endorsing all the resolutions adopted by the Bessarbian nawould maintain the retailers' price of Reports from the Odessa, Podolsk brought suit in the federal court in and Dniestr river areas show that Chicago, under the anti-trust law, the and Ukrainians are continued to be and the agreement of the firm to Blind, with both eyes gouged out, held there, protesting against the oc-

Bachrach said that Mr. Galloway In a resolution passed at a big meetassistant to Daugherty, said at their first interview that he could easily pol (Russo-Roumanian frontier), apconvict the conspirators on the evid ence of their association year books, cutions since the department was making a full investigation of the

> No phase of the case was ever pre sented by the department to a grand jury. The gouging goes on.

MOMPH OFFWOOF

'Socialist-Pacifists'

WASHINGTON, April 29.- After weeks of maneuvering, senate leaders the National League of Women Vot- Free State. A cook who persisted in asked that the resolution be read, and today unleashed their forces to fight ers' convention in session in Buffalo. ignoring the strike was kidnapped and then asked for a roll call. But Jones The Democratic plan is for a 40 in an anti-pacifist poster distributed The scab attendants mobilized the ment and final passage of the resoluper cent surtax. Progressives want for propagandist purposes by General better behaved lunatics to assist them tion by viva voce vote, and in spite of forces just outside the town, taken 50 per cent which is the present law. Fries, chemical warfare service. The in hauling the goods from the station, a few loud "noes" from his own side compromise. Secretary Mellon asks Pacifist Movement in America is an chased them back to the asylum. The ried. The dream of the leaders for an- 25 per cent. Indications as the fight Absolute Part of Internation Social- Civic Guards then attacked the crowd Meanwhile, Secretary Mellon is vo- withdrawal in a letter read to the arrested.

nants of his forces were driven back exhaustive investigation by the Treas- A committee was appointed to call a conference of 75 national and local Mellon is having a hot time between peace societies and all other organ-

wrath of the women voters. After regretting his inability to address the convention he praised the advent of

Steady increase in the number of women employed in industry was reported by Mary Anderson, director women's bureau, U. S. department of labor, speaking before the conference on women in industry, held in con-

Child labor has increased 50 per cent in two years in eight cities and George Washington chapter of the Ku 20 per cent in 19 cities, Grace Abbott, Klux Klan with a membership of 5,500 chief U. S. children's bureau, informed

DENVER, Colo., April 29.-Four-High klan officials are said to have teen prisoners in the county jail here ordered a cleanup of alleged liquor held up guards and escaped during

Meet Some of Those Who Are Making The DAILY WORKER Grow.

Here's a List of the Leading Sub-Getters.

With half of the first big DAILY WORKER subscription campaign over, it is of interest to ascertain who among the hundreds who are putting the power into THE DAILY WORKER are making the best attempts to bring the paper before the widest masses of wage workers. A list of the most successful subscription chasers reads like the Who's Who of the American militant movement. As a matter of fact many of the most loyal DAILY WORKER supporters have already made names for themselves as leaders of the American working class. But many others who had not previously brought especial notice to themselves are now putting themselves down as real live wires thru their active and capable endeavor for THE DAILY WORKER.

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Read with respect and admiration the list of those who have accomplished the most since the campaign started. Make a resolution that before the campaign ends on June 15 that you will be among the leaders too!

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	New York, N. Y	
Kranewither	South Bend, Ind	11
Latvala	Cannonsburg, Pa	11
Indrika	Chicago, III.	10
Sherer	Brooklyn, N. Y	10
Shaffer	Cleveland, Ohio	10
	Ambridge, Pa	

There are a host more who have done their share. Hundreds of the live DAILY WORKER readers have turned in halfa-dozen new subs or more. Hundreds more are active for THE DAILY WORKER every day in securing renewals and in handling bundle orders. But unfortunately there are still some who have not yet placed their name on The Honor Roll at all. If you are one of these consider what THE DAILY WORKER means to you and make it mean the same to some other worker whom you know.

Irish Unionists Refuse To Move Goods For Scab Asylum Help

DUBLIN, April 29.-Railway work-

workers are. over a month and are fighting against a quorum call. a ten per cent reduction in wages.

Cautious Republican Solon Drops "Mal" As "Cal" Did Harry

WASHINGTON, April 29.-When ers at Letterkenny, County Donegal, Senator Brookhart, chairman of the have refused to handle goods which committee investigating the Depart the strike breakers at Donegal Asy- ment of Justice, offered in the Senate lums sought to remove from the sta- the committee's resolution calling for tion to the asylum. As usual the labor the arrest of Mal Daugherty, presiaristocrats, engineers and conductors, dent of the Midland National Bank in Ireland, as elsewhere, did not con- at Washington Court House, Ohio, for sider it inconsistent with their union- contempt, Senator Jones of Washingism to haul scabs and scab goods on ton, one of the cautious reactionaries, the trains. The engineers and con- was in the chair. Only a handful of WOMEN'CIFACIE ductors are not members of the Irish senators were present. Jones knew Transport and General Workers' that a roll call on this resolution Union but most of the unskilled would do his party no good in the campaign. He started to put it quickly The attendants are on strike for thru. Smoot, less cautious, demanded

When a quorum had been secured They have picketed the asylum, and Jones rapidly announced that the res-BUFFALO, April 29.—Women peace first used blackthorn sticks to impress olution was before the Senate, and workers have made the U.S. war destrike breakers, but they were dis-without restating its terms he began partment eat its words and withdraw armed by the Civic Guards, the so- again the process of rushing it thru. its attack on them, it was revealed at called law and order force of the Irish Some of the newly arrived old guard Secretary of War Weeks, following after her release refused to approach took no chances. He rattled off the poster was headed "The Socialist- but they met a hostile crowd which he firmly declared the resolution car-

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WHAT IS AN INJUNCTION? An injunction is a law that is found on no statute book. A law which has never been voted on by any set of legislators. A law which has never been signed by any governor or president. A law which exists without the consent of the people.

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New York C. C. C. Meets On May 2nd.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Central Committee of Local New York will be held on Friday, May 2, 8 p. m., at 208 E. 12th St., Room 2.

Very important questions will be taken up and all delegates are Branch delegates to the section committees are also delegates to the City Central Committee.

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quirements of silver coinage, to issue silver half-roubles to a total value of traffic in the city over the protests of the night in a heavy snowstorm. Guns forty million roubles abroad, whereon an agreement has been reached with dissension resulting therefrom caused for use of the convicts in holding up one of the largest mints in Europe. the reported action of klan officials. their guards.

DAUGHERTY NEVER

(By The Federated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 29.—School children thruout the country are among the classes directly robbed by sociation, and on the item of lead pencils the combine exacts a profit of about 650 percent, according to testimony before the Senate commitee investigating the failure of Harry

Chairman Huston Thompson of the

TAX PLAN SLIPS Resent Weeks' Fight On

A sugary letter from President

nection with the league convention.

Five million children of school age

Venus Pencils Come High

By JAY LOVESTONE.

American Dollar Diplomacy in Action

Role of Aristocracy. reaped by the monopolists at the ex- ist institutions in sundry ways. pense of the rest of the workers at

oppressed by the Wall Street governvisit to Panama in January, 1924, Mr. the history of American imperialism which is replete with practices of cruelty and utter disregard for the wishes and aspirations of the weaker peoples under its yoke.

peoples abroad.

After months of agitation by the Communists the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor was compelled to take notice of the serious crisis prevailing in the Philippines because of the resistance of the native masses to the domination of American capital. In taking notice of this giant struggle against Yankee imperialism in the Far East, the executive council was primarily concerned with the fact that "many of the products of the Philippine Islands come into the states, duty free, in direct competition with the higher paid workingmen and women of the mainland, thus making it practically impossible for employes and independent manufacturers to meet comthe American Federation of Labor bureauçracy took no steps to solidify can workers and to unite in a common of Pennies." struggle against their common enemy litical oppression

racy, was menaced by the hungry ments:

cil of the American Federation of Brotherhood Investment Co. was the Labor issued an appeal ostensibly for purchase for the Brotherhood of a The labor aristocracy, the upper the relief of the German working third interest in the Empire Trust crust of the skilled section of the masses, but actually for the salvaging Company of New York, a \$60,000,000 working class, has in America, as in of the capitalist dictatorship then financial institution. At the same time other imperialist capitalist countries, threatened with ruin. The Executive the purchase was made, the Brotherbecome an integral part of the entire Council of the American Federation hood secured an option on the remachinery of our ruling class. This of Labor has persistently fought all maining shares necessary to control small group of our working class is attempts at drawing the American the bank. Two officials of the Brotherdeveloping more and more a tangible trade union movement into the fold hood will complete purchases under economic interest in the maintenance of even the faintest form of interna- its option and assume full control of and the perpetuation of American tional working class action. The yel- the bank in June of this year. commercial and military low Amsterdam International has it is interesting to note that supremacy in colonial countries, new proved too red for Gompers and his the Empire Trust Company is markets and new spheres of influence. agents. However, the labor interna- given in a pamphlet, 'The Capitalist The handful of highly skilled workers tional of the League of Nations and Press-Who Owns It and Why' reare being wedded to the highhanded the International Chamber of Com-cently issued by the British Labor imperialist plans of looting the weak- merce at Rome have not been black Party as the holder of '587 shares of er countries. This layer of the work- enough for Mr. Gompers who has formore than half of the total capital' ing class is sharing in the advantages mally co-operated with these capital- of the Central News Limited, of Lon-

home and the colonial and weaker labor aristocracy is more and more developing a vested interest in the Thus we find that the officialdom of imperialist capitalist system is multi- tral News Agency was one of the the American Federation of Labor plying. An examination of recent speaking primarily for the upper tendencies in the trade union movecrust of our working class, has turned ment amongst skilled workers toa deaf ear to the cries of the nations wards labor banking affords painful ments in Europe. ly striking proof of this truth. Withment. Upon his return from his latest out getting into a discussion at this from authoritative spokesmen of the point about the merits and demerits biggest capitalist groups in the coun-Samuel Gompers was emphatic in his of labor banking for the working try, commenting on another financial description of the conditions in Haiti class in its struggle with the capi- venture of our trade union bankers, as satisfactory. Mr. Gompers handed talists, one need but cite the followout this endorsement of American ing pertinent authoritative remark domination of Haiti despite the fact which characterizes fundamentally the that the behavior of the military and growing vested interest that the up naval agents of Wall Street in Haiti per crust of our working class is de is notorious for its brutality even in veloping in the imperialist order. We quote the following:

"When a wage earner invests some of his earnings in the business enterprise in which he. himself, is employed, he becomes a better workman, he takes a new interest in the business: he feels that he has a stake in it which is more important than the weekly pay envelope. And when a man gets this feeling, he settles down and becomes dependable. For he comes to feel that he also has a part in the prosperity and progress of the country which places upon him the obligation of industry, of thrift, and of good citizenship!' (Bold face

This eulogy of labor banking, un masking the true character of labor banking and its dangers to the work ing class movement in the imperial ist stage of capitalism, is not taken petition." In its half-hearted endorse- from some such big business organs ment of the Philippine independence as the Wall Street Journal, the Finmovement, an endorsement which ancial and Commercial Chronicle, the was adopted at an executive session Nation's Business, or American Inof the council on February 15, 1924, dustries. The quotation is taken directly from a pamphlet published by the Brotherhood of Locomotive En the ranks of the Filipino and Ameri- gineers entitled "Making Millions Out

Richard Boeckel, author of "Labor in the fight for complete freedom Banking," and one of the most noted from economic exploitation and po- students of this phase of our trade union movement, in an article cap-When the reactionary German in- tioned "Our Revolution at Home," in dustrialist group, hiding behind the the April, 1924, issue of the Forum cloak of the traitorous social democ- makes the following significant state-

don, one of the largest European news Evidence that the highly skilled agencies." (Bold face ours.) It may seem strange to the observer at first sight to learn that the Cenmost energetic propagandists for the last World War and is today a bitter enemy of all working class move

> The following two statements taken are most instructive. We quote:

Financial & Commercial Chronicle, March 29, 1924: "Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National Bank participates in offering of International Great Northern Railroad Bonds. An offering yesterday (March 28) of \$3,500,-000 6 per cent gold bonds of the International Great Northern Railroad Company jointly by the National City Company of New York and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National Bank of Cleveland represents the first financing on a large scale to be participated in by so-called capital and labor banking institutions. The offering does not involve any new financing by the railroad, or any increase in the amount of bonds outstanding, the bonds having been purchased from Speyer & Company. and J. & W. Seligman & Company, and thus consist of a block of bonds owned by the bankers. With respect to this week's joint offering it is pointed out as significant that the largest bank in the country, representing the biggest aggregation of commercial, industrial and financial interests in the United States, is willing to hold out its hand and join forces with labor, in a constructive attempt to create more harmonious relationships between the two elements." (Bold face ours.)

New York Tribune, March 27, 1924. "This is the first public appearance of the Brotherhood Bank in connection with the floatation of securities by a Wall Street investment house, altho it has handled local issues in Cleveland and has of the large issues recently. The fact that, in its bow to the investing public, The Brotherhood Bank was associated with the National City Company, the investment branch of the largest financial institution in the United States, was regarded as of particular significance. The offering will be conducted by the Brotherhood Bank in precisely the same way as that employed by the non-labor banking firms and institutions, subscriptions being filled in the order received, regardless of their source. The Bank will, however, circularize the members of the Brotherhood in an effort to dispose of the bonds, this being the first occasion when it has ever offered railroad securities to its members. The officials of the bank are opposed to part payment plans on the theory that a man who cannot pay in full for a \$100 bond should keep his money in the savings bank, and no arrangement of this kind will be adopted to facilitate subscriptions by members.

"In connection with the offering. it became known yesterday that the Brotherhood Bank, the oldest and strongest of the labor banks in this country, only recently has turned its attention to railroad bonds. It has previously purchased these for investment purposes, but today will mark initial recommendation of such securities of plans for expansion made some weeks ago by the investment company thru which the various Brotherhood Banks are linked up. Wall Street bankers, while frankly inclined to view the new alliance in the invest ment banking field with the Brotherhood institution as in the nature of an experiment, were ready to admit that if successful, it would open up tremendous possibilities for future development. The enterprise is regarded as demonstrating that the Brotherhood of Locomo tive Engineers is in the banking business on substantially the same basis as other financial interests, and that it is seeking to branch out into all fields where sound practice

"Aside from that aspect of the operation the new activity of the Brotherhood is looked on as pointing to a closer community of interest between its members and the railroads, possibly capable of development at a later date into a movement toward joint capital and labor ownership." (Bold face ours.)

One of the ablest leaders of the employing class of the United States, Mr. Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, has estimated the significance of this tendency in the labor movement in the following clear manner:

"The advent into the ranks of capitalists of labor groups of great importance strengthens existing institutions and makes for evolutionary as against revolutionary change.'

had a 'silent' participation in many | (To Be Concluded Thursday)

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By LAURENCE TODD.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 29.—Captain ing its hands off. Grenfell, press agent for Secretary of War Weeks, denies on behalf of his state departments, assisted by Wil- national representative of the W. I. liam J. Burns' staff of detectives, are L., "is that the government intends gress of' the Women's International our agenda from addressing the con-League for Peace and Freedom, which vention. The espionage contemplated will be in session here during the first by the government, while perhaps anweek of May. Miss Jane Addams is noying to those of us who may be part. Sen. Borah, Sen. Owen and Sen. suggest that the resources of the gov-Shipstead, as well as Bertrand Rus- ernment, and the money of taxpayers, sell, will be among the speakers. The might conceivably be disbursed more report made to the arrangements com- usefully. mittee was that the Coolidge adminislegates to Chicago afterward.

which will discuss A New World Or- us." der, and will propose plans for bringing about peace in both hemispheres, is under the ban of his department. Capt. Grenfell declines to express any

but says the war department is keep-

To Stop Speakers.

"Our information," says the formal chief, the report that the war and statement issued by Miss Amy Woods, to "place under surveillance" the con- to prevent certain of the speakers on to preside over the sessions, and favored with the attendance of detecwomen from 30 countries are to take tives, is of minor interest. We merely

"When it is proposed, however, to tration was behind the demonstration prevent speakers from addressing the now being arranged by the Daughters | convention, we approach a different of 1912 and other super-patriotic matter, namely the question of our groups, to prevent the holding of the freedom of speech that is theoretically sessions here and the moving of the guaranteed by the constitution. We special train which is to carry the de- believe there is no law permitting such action, and we demand to know Secretary Hughes joins in the dis- under what authority in law the pro-

"Give 'Em Hell."

they know a lot about Russia. The ered that he could squeeze \$40,000,000 Daughters of 1812, the American Leg- out of his dealers within a few weeks. ion officialdom, the Hearst papers, the Hearst canont raise money in that McLean papers and the mob-making way. Besides, it is easier for him to press in general have united to save discover that Coolidge is a nobler America from thinking about civiliza- statesman than Abraham Lincoln, and tion in terms of peace and human that Mellon is the world's leading philgood will. One respectable Jane Ad- anthropist. dams in America is bad enough, from Watch the Hearst press for boosts, their standpoint, but to let women of from now on during the campaign, for

"Give this crowd hell," was the order which a reporter on the local Hearst paper says he received, when assigned to write about the women's congress. He resigned.

Hearts Licks Plutes Boots.

Hearst's abject attitude toward the WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-Mellon-Coolidge administration in Thirty-three charges were recently The antiphonal chorus of Hearst and Federal Judge of the Northern Dist-Brisbane sounds the praises of the rict of West Virginia, in a petition filin strange contrast to the tone which district. Brown asks the impeachment they have maintained over a period of Baker. of many years.

claimer that the women's congress, posed action is to be taken against to say that Hearst has been compelled ed by prohibition agents and consumto take orders—that his recent ambiling them personally; imprisoning a tious spreading-out of investments in citizen in flagrant violation of his Miss Woods misses the whole point, many cities has caused him to borrow oath of office; are a few of the charwhich is that European delegates, heavily at the banks, and that his proges against the Federal judge. Padseeking to create a peace sentiment posed bond issue is an acknowledg. ding expense acconts by fraudulent sympathy with the exercise of the and a peach program, are suspected. If ment of the burden he has been carry- certificates is another accusation right of free speech and assemblage, they come from the continent, they ing. When the bankers thought they hurled at Baker.

like character and power come here Mellon, Coolidge, Pershing, Dawes, from 30 nations, and encourage each Weeks, New, Daugherty, Smoot, Deother to work for world peace and A tective Burns and other leading char-New World Order-well, that is too acters in the special privilege comedy at Washington.

Charge Federal Judge With Many Common Crimes

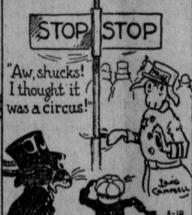
Mellon-Coolidge administration of the cynically brought against William E. Baker, Secretary of the Treasury, the Presi- ed with the Speaker of the House by ent, and all their acts and tendencies, T. A. Brown, Federal attorney for the

Drunkness while discharging offi-There are bystanders mean enough cials duties; confiscating liquors seiz-

A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS







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Murphy Was Progressive.

"Boss" Murphy is dead and buried. But the chieftain of New York's Tammany Hall leaves many political lessons behind him. The most important of these is that it pays to be progressive.

Charles F. Murphy as head of Tammany Hall promised everything that it was necessary to promise to win an election. Municipal ownership was always written big into the Tammany Halldemocratic platforms. And Tammany Hall fought -how it did fight its sham battles against the daily newspapers.

Murphy made Hylan mayor of New York, and Hylan liked to hobnob with William Hale Thompson, republican mayor of Chicago. Lundin tried to pull the same progressive stunts for "Bill" Thompson, the republican, that Murphy did for business trade, but that new testimony will show John Hylan, the democrat. And he was well-nigh that there was to be \$2,000,000 profit on Muscle as successful. The Thompson-Len Small machine Shoals land to accrue to some public official, if the a sufficient number of employe and that Lundin built still dominates the republican deal went thru. Of which Coolidge must have been

It was in the 1922 gubernatorial elections in New York State, that Morris Hillquit, intellectual leader of the Socialists, announced before sailing plane higher and conveniently apart from that oc- icies." for Europe to exterminate the Communists, that Al Smith, Murphy's man, was the best qualified candidate in the field. Hillquit's only reservation was that he would vote for the Socialist candidate. This would indicate that Murphy dressed his political mannikins in very alluring apparel.

Yet the Tammany Hall outfit, like the Thompson Lundin Small crowd, in Illinois, Curley, in livering" it to Ford, Coolidge is guilty of the Boston; Taggart, in Indiana, or "Fingy" Connors, grossest theft of public property. in Buffalo, constitutes as corrupt a force as any in old party politics. Success is built upon an ability to keep out of jail. Murphy Motor Company issues its financial statement for started as a saloonkeeper, but there was more the year ending Feb. 29, 1924, showing an accumumoney in a dock commissioner's job, where lated surplus increase of \$82,263,483.00, bringing Murphy, receiving such a contract, made 5,000 per 478 per cent profit on the company's capital stock of concerts of the Chicago Symphony concert piece, "Dreams," as orchescent profit in a year. Murphy survived and grew. of \$17,264,500.00. He weathered every probe of Tammany graft and No doubt Coolidge believed that the light of day patronage, successfully faced federal indictment couldn't reach this deal born in darkness in time The concert opened with Beethoven's zarre Venus music, with the austere Until such a day as doubt and despair for tax evasion and was an admitted glucose war to do him any harm. But less than seven months third "Leonore" overture, a won- and religious chorus of pilgrims. for tax evasion and was an admitted glucose war profiteer. This is the Murphy who threw the profiteer. This is the Murphy who threw the profiteer. This is the Murphy who threw the profiteer. The deal was consummated in the White phony season, the music divides itself will express the strivings and defeats of the race of men works of the race of men works. presidential nomination to Wilson, at Baltimore, House, the facts are known. The revelations came section that seems to contain in it the into three categories—new works of the race of methods. in 1912, and picked Cox at Frisco in 1920.

up plutocratic Fifth Avenue and the last words re-election. were said in exclusive St. Patrick's Cathedral.

survives. It is the system that won plaudits from moment. the Socialist, Hillquit, and gets the support of Small, in Illinois. It is the progressive shell game in which the duped voters always lose. It is the system that has built up lesser Tammany Halls in practically every community in the United States. It is the system of job-giving and graft taking that corrupts everyone touching it.

It is only the susceptible, self-styled progressive fringe of the organized labor movement that member that Ohio courts have put the ban on in- ment, pathetic, tender in the second, daring and unconventional idiom, and expects to journey to Cleveland, Ohio, July 4th, in junctions against picketing. This is, no doubt, bad jeyous and colorful in the third, and his music produces a thrill and excit expects to journey to Cleveland, Ohio, July 4th, in junctions against picketing. This is, no doubt, bad pompous in the last. But in each and ment hard to find in any other coman effort to cash in on the possibilities of the third news for "Charley." If the strikers know that every movement the thematic mateparty. The labor officials will be there peddling Ohio courts have put the ban on injunctions in rial is subjected to so much overde- like taking a trip thru some new and their progressivism, not one whit more sincere labor disputes, they will wonder by what right velopment, changed by so many tricks dark land, a land of vast mountainous their progressivism, not one whit more sincere labor disputes, they will wonder by what light of counterpoint and variation that one wonders.

about it than Murphy of Tammany Hall. If they the Illinois courts are trying to send workers to gets sick of them. And at least half The old works heard after a lapse of could ride into place and power in either of the jail for picketing. old parties, they would be the first to do so. They We refer "Charley" and his injunction pal, envy George Berry, the strike breaker president of Judge Dennis Sullivan to the lost case, in Ohio, Claude Debussy. Disregarding the ad-ton Bruckner and the "Scheherezade" the Pressmen's Union, who wants to be vice-presi- of the La France Electrical Construction and supdential candidate on the democratic ticket; or ply Co. vs. the International Brotherhood of Elec-John L. Lewis, the baiter of militants at the head trical Workers, Local No. 8. of the miners' union, who wants to play a similar The Ohio company was in the position of many Debussy. Beethoven seemd to write role, with Coolidge, on the republican ticket.

themselves loose from all these forms of so-called pose a "yellow dog" contract upon its workers. A the life about him. Brahms derived political progressivism. We feel that this division strike ensued. An injunction followed. Picketing fragments of melody from some unpolitical progressivism. We feel that this division strike ensued. An injunction followed. Flexibility real dream world, and applied to them is taking place and that it is the great and only was to be prevented. The strikers were to be retained to the force of a big intellect and much worthwhile development in the arena of politics fused the right to solicit the strike-breakers from erudition of musical science. Debusthis year. The thinking workers and farmers will taking their jobs. have nothing to do with the misnamed progressive, But the injunction granted by the lower courts pressions. His music springs directly who explains the significance of these middle class "labor" gathering at Cleveland, Ohio, was vacated by the Court of Appeals which deon Independence Day. Instead the rank and file clared that, "legal means employed by strikers is the difference between the Vienna ALD for May. of producers, in town and country, will send their must not be curtailed. Among these are the right of 1805 and 1885, and the Paris of delegates and turn to the gathering of all class of peaceful picketing, the peaceful persuasion of 1910. conscious elements in the National Farmer-Labor employes to terminate contracts at will, and the ments, entitled "In the streets and by Convention, at St. Paul, Minn., starting June 17th. peaceful persuasion of expectant employes not to the wayside," "The odors of the night"

It pays the office seekers and place hunters to accept work with the employer in question." be mere progressives. Murphy and Tammany Hall It has not been our good or bad fortune to attend taught that lesson well. But it does not pay the a law school, but we offer the above legal informaexploited workers and farmers. They must have tion to "Charley" and "Dennie" with our compli- tle and click of castanets, mingled a militant, class conscious party and program of ments. If they don't make good use of it, and if with the profound depth of a southern their own. Only then will they make triumphant the strikers come to the conclusion, as a result, night. It is unfortunate that its perprogress along the road leading to their emancipa- that the courts are in the grip of the garment and inet tone ever heard in Orchestra

on, quit the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Cal Coolidge for re-election, we said that Muscle Shoals was the price involved in the transaction. This was one count in our indictment in which we called upon the United States senate to "Impeach Coolidge!"

The facts have now been presented at the Muscle Shoals hearing before a senate committee. "Silent Cal" is quoted, in a telegram, as having said that sity who declares that the only revolu- can industry, and thus, as Mr. Gomhe was trying "TO DELIVER" Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford."

The strike-breaker president was not too cautious, nor too silent for James Martin Miller, who sent the telegram to Ford on October 12, 1923. White House records show that Miller had an interview with the president on that day. Miller's whole telegram to Ford at Detroit should be memorized by every worker and farmer in the land.

"In private interview had with President Coolidge this morning, he said, incidentally: 'I am friendly to Mr. Ford, but wish some one would convey to him that it is my hope that Mr. Ford will not do, nor say anything that will make it difficult for me to deliver Shoals to him, which I am trying to do.' While the president didn't say so, am sure Weeks has been in consultation with president this morning, view of Mr. Ford's reported interview today's

The Detroit "open shop" billionaire sends his private agent to Washington to dicker with the president for the delivering of the nation's natural resources into his possession—in this instance the have generally resulted, but as is oftvaluable water power rights at Muscle Shoals,

While Coolidge makes feeble denial, Washington leaks the news that it was not a mere politicofully aware.

Thus the pretensions of the Coolidge campaign managers, that "Cautious Cal' lives on a moral cupied by the other grafters in his cabinet-Daugherty, Denby, Weeks, Wallace, Hoover, and fessor the rest-burst like so many bubbles.

Coolidge barters Muscle Shoals, desired by Ford, for the automobile magnate's support for the presidency, which Coolidge desires for another term. But trial revolution is rushing forward at States during that year. Of this to- year income or more, can invest in try. Muscle Shoals belongs to the nation, and in "de-

It is a coincidence that on the day the Coolidge "delivering" telegram is made public, the Ford he could hand out fat city contracts. An investi- the grand total up to \$442,041,081.00, or close to gation showed that one company, organized by half a billion. This increase is equivalent to a

And when he died the funeral procession went or Coolidge to get his renomination, not to mention troduced an effective innovation in its in America, perhaps for the first time

Ford has his billions. The workers and farmers merly played backstage. At this con-standard often repeated backbone of But, altho Murphy is dead, his political system of the nation will take care of them at the proper cert the trumpet was played from symphonic repertory.

But the "strike-breaker" president, "Cautious labor officialdom, even up to Sam Gompers, for Cal" Coolidge still sits crouching in the White lowed. This is the dullest symphony stand out quite distinctly, the Hebraic Governor Al Smith, in New York, or for Len House, the biggest criminal of his criminal cabinet. the German master wrote, and it is rhapsody, "Solomon," for violoncello tie vote. We say: "IMPEACH HIM!"

Bad News For Injunction Judges.

When Judge "Charley" Foell faces the strike opening of each of the movements, is not of Solomon alone that the rhappickets of the International Ladies' Garment symphonic literature, brilliant and en-Workers' Union, on Wednesday, he ought to re- ergetic, as are those of the first move- of the Jewish race. Milhaud uses a

of the struck garment bosses in Chciago. It had music expressing some deep seated It is time that the workers and farmers cut terminated its union agreement and sought to im- sity of the spirit disconnected from

other bosses, then we can't help it.

When Henry Ford deserted his political hangers and quit the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gal Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gallery and the presidential race and came out with an endorsement of Gallery and Gallery and

nomic revolution in the United States.

In the April issue of the American Federationist he presents an editorial on "A Worth-While Revolution" in which he quotes approvingly Professor T. N. Carver of Harvard Univeramounts to a hill of beans, is taking rection of policies." place in this country."

What is this revolution which Pro fessor Carver describes and which evidently Mr. Gompers approves? Mr. Gompers, in his editorial, states it as

"Professor Carver calls attention to the rapid expansion of labor banks as one indication of the 'revolution' that is taking place. He cites the rapid increase in the number of wage earners who own stock in the enterprises

in which they are employed." Farther along in his editorial. Mr Gompers says, in regard to the pur chase of stock by employes of cor

"Stock ownership by wage earners is a device the intent of which was fully recognized by labor and the purose of which was obvious. It was inevitable, however, that employes should yield and become stock owners. The evils which were foreseen en the case, there are indications that the scheme is running away with itself and may yet produce results that were not contemplated by the original

"Stock sales to employes have become stock sales to consumers and there is no reason in the world why consumer stock holders should not, thru organization, leave upon the industry the impress of their desires,

In his concluding paragraph, Mr. Gompers makes his approval of Pro-Carver's "revolution" even more definite. He says:

"Professor Carver is eminently correct. The United States is the one

of Labor is to adopt a new policy; that it is going to seek to achieve a tion anywhere in the world "that pers says, "to assume complete di-

A Visionary Revolution.

Evidently neither Professor Carver

considering what that means, one has also to have in mind the fact that in money invested in stocks and bonds in the United States amounted to \$42,ers, in order to secure a position of tion along domination thru investment in American industry, would not only have to invest enough to secure control of the in what Mr. Gompers writes. The ing, but each year would have to in- points out as going on in American vest more in industry than the capitalists of the United States.

enough to show how ridiculous is a suggestion that a revolution can come money in labor banks and to buy ernmental power, and then to use about thru the method suggested by Gompers. But there are other facts of this "revolution" even more clearly.

SAMUEL Gompers has discovered any of the usual manifestations of per year. There is Mr. Gompers' probotic corporations. Unquestionably, they are way of achieving an ecostruction that accompanies revolu- million workers whose income is less omenon in a capitalist country that accompanies

than \$2,000 per year, invest in stocks a highly developed stage of imperial-Some of the labor papers, which and bonds each year? According to ism the labor aristocracy becomes the quote Mr. Gompers' editorial conclude all the estimates of the cost of living, partner of the capitalist class and is from it that the American Federation \$2,000 per year is just about enough granted some crumbs which the capito live upon at the present cost of talist class gains thru the exploitaliving in the United States. There is tion of the masses of poorly paid revolution by buying itself into Ameri- not much likelihood nor any great pos- workers. sibility that these 34 or 35 million workers will acquire any considerable on "Easy Street" the two million share of the stocks and bonds of this American Gompers' revolution.

facts in regard to American industry how futile is the belief that a revolu- \$1600 per year in making the proposal for this "revo- tion could come about in the manner Examination of only a few suggested by Mr. Gompers. Accordfigures connected with American in- ing to the same authority quoted like H. G. Wells. The latter has found dustry and the income of the work- above, out of the total of 40,069,600 about a score of different ways, in his ers in the United States completely who shared in the income of the Unit- imagination, in which the revolution explodes this method of "revolution.", ed States in 1918, 29,038,390 received can come about. He has a book about According to Moody's manual, there less than \$1600 per year. In other every mode of social revolution exs invested in stocks and bonds in the words, the income of three-fourths of cept that which the realities of life United States, \$94,740,528,156. That the workers in the United States, in show to be the way the social revoluis quite a sum. In order to achieve cluding farmers, is less than \$1600 tion will come about. a position which would enable them per year. Can this three-fourths of to "assume complete direction of pol- the productive workers ever acquire which Mr. Wells has described so cies" in American industry, the work- a stake in Mr. Gompers' revolution? brilliantly in his many books. It is ers of the United States would have to It is quite certain that every one of not the way which Mr. Gompers preacquire the ownership of at least a these 29 million workers are fighting sents in his editorial. majority of these stocks and bonds. In hard to keep body and soul together and need every dollar that they re- which life has shown to be the real ceive under the capitalist system in the last six years the increase in the order to buy food and clothing and their political power and taking conshelter for themselves and their families and that there is no possibility hands of the capitalist class and using 000,000,000. In other words, the work- of their helping Mr. Gompers' revolu- that governmental power to transfer

The Aristocracy of Labor. najority of the stock now outstand- development which Professor Carver industry is that the aristocracy of la- ownership of industry, is to take into bor in the United States is becoming their own hands the power thru which Merely to state the problem is the partner of the capitalist class.

stock from corporations are the more that power to wipe out the capitalist or for that matter, even go so far as Professor Carver and endorsed by Mr. highly paid, skilled workers. It is ownership and establish social ownertherefore, not at all surprising that ship. which demonstrate the impossibility the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-The National Bureau of Economic banking and has extended its opera-

Mr. Gompers' revolution is putting country and thus bring about Mr. paid and who belong to the aristocracy of labor. But his revolution is We can carry the analysis a little not helping the 29 million referred to nor Mr. Gompers stop to look up the farther and show still more clearly above who receive in wages less than

The Real Revolution. Mr. Gompers, in some respects, is

That way is not any of the ways

way, is thru the workers' organizing trol of the government out of the industry from the grip of the capitalist into the hands of the workers and In one respect, there is something farmers. The workers and farmers haven't the means of buying industry even if they wanted to. The only way they can bring about the social the present system of private owner-The workers who are able to invest ship is maintained, that is, the gov-

That is the one way of revolution gineers was first in the field of labor The workers and farmers of this coun-Research, in its study of "Income in tion farther than any other group. Un-spite of Mr. Gompers, as shown by the United States" comes to the con- questionably, highly paid workers can the developing mass movement for & clusion that in 1918 there were a to- do what the engineers have done. Un- Farmer-Labor Party and a fight by tal of 40,069,600 persons who shared questionably, Mr. Gompers and the workers and farmers for control of country in the world in which indus- in the income produced in the United labor leaders who received \$10,000 a the governmental power in this coun-

Literature -- Music -- Drama

CHICAGO SYMPHONY

By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN. the back of the balcony and came Of the new works of the season ringing down thru the house.

lucky that it was his last, for if and orchestra, by Ernest Bloch, Brahms had gone on composing in played by Alfred Wallenstein, the the vein of the fourth symphony he second orchestra suite of Darius Milwould have become unbearable. The haud, and the viola concerto of York themes themselves, as stated at the Bowen, played by Lionel Tertis. It

three masters, Beethoven, Brahms and sy composed from delicate sense imfrom his nervous system. The differ- ever-increasing forces in an able arence in the environment of the three ticle published in the LABOR HER- C. P. P. A., whose rules for admis- on the gas and took the lives of her-

The Spanish suite is in three moveand "The morning of a festival day." It is a delicate, sensuous fabric of ence for Progressive Political Action groups. The reasons why the con- like dogs. I don't think I will have Spanish dancers, with their brilliant and its only supporters in the labor costumes, brilliant tunes, and the ratformance aired some of the vilest clar- parties fail to give them political re- on the great Farmer-Labor movement insane and murderous millionaires

Three well-known compositions of necessary. The Bruckner symphony Richard Wagner closed the program is a huge cathedral of beautiful and the season, the wild and aban-Frederick Stock closed the season doned "Ride of the Valkyries," the Orchestra at Orchestra Hall last Fri-trated by Theodore Thomas, and the It is becoming traditional to regard the

performance. In the course of the anywhere; old compositions heard aftoverture occurs a trumpet call, for- er a quiescence of years, and the

none has been of the size and impor-The Brahms fourth symphony fol-tance of former seasons. Three

of these tricks are not even effective. time included two calling for special Next came the Spanish suite of mention, the ninth symphony of An-

The regular repertory was most re markable for its lack of Chaykovski.

Too Many Mothers.



The Poor Fish says: The working vantages of orchestration which De- suite by Rimsky-Korsakoff. The lat- man who doesn't appreciate the fact

"A CITY AND A DATE"

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which all forces of the awakening in- railroad brotherhoods' endorsement States. dustrial workers and poor farmers are of McAdoo. organizing," says James P. Cannon.

of the group calling itself the Conferofficialdom whose itch for personal ad-

as in the endorsement given Len for being kept in an insane asylum "St. Paul and June 17th"-these Small for governor in Illinois-and for seven years, while Harry M. represent "the central point around sometimes to the democrats—as the Daugherty was running the United

Only the blind could fail to see the distinction pointed out by Cannon be. for her three small calidren, a poor tween the St. Paul convention and the women in Denver, Colorado, turned sion to its Cleveland convention make | self and her children. Her husband Comrade Cannon points out the it impossible for rank and file work- was employed by a local transfer clear line of class difference marking ers or farmers to get representation, company. Of him she wrote: "He off the political revolt of industrial while the Farmer-Labor convention at has always done the best he could, workers and poor working farmers St. Paul on June 17th, is especially but he was up against it like me. Put from the petty bourgeois vacillations designed to admit rank and file work in the world to work no education. ers of local unions and farmers' no training. Nothing to do but work servatives oppose the St. Paul con- any worse hell in the place I am movement—the section of trade union | vention is set off by Comrade Cannon | going." This is the beneficient sysagainst the reasons the union mili- tem that we are urged to protect with vance causes them to flirt with the tants should support it, and every un- our lives against communism. A sys-Labor Party idea when the capitalist ion progressive who is not yet clear tem that spends millions to protect muneration for "delivering the labor should read this article in the May and allows women and children to vote" sometimes to the republicans- number of the LABOR HERALD.

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

The Easter Week rebellion in Ireworkers but with the exception of a day and Saturday with a conventional overture to "Tannhaueser," with its Russian composer as a back number the auspices of the James Connolly meeting held here in Chicago, under program of familiar compositions. sharp contrast of the weird and bi- and a bromide, and quite unjustly so. Club, Connolly's name was barely mentioned. Connolly was the intel and human suffering shall disappear lectual leader of the Irish labor and be read to advantage not alone by Irish workers, but by Communists of all countries. The nationalist Irish MINNEAPOLIS, April 29. - The politicians do not wish to give his authorities of the General hospital are name publicity fearing that the workconfronted with the problem of more ers would begin to read his book. Onmaternity cases than can be accom- ly a small group here in America, modated. A motion by Dr. Mable Ul- who are not carried away by Barnum rich, woman member of the public and Bailey antics, are keeping Conwelfare board, that women be allowed nolly's memory and Connolly's messto act as internes was defeated by a age before the Irish workers and thru their monthly magazine the "Irish People" they are bringing Irish workers into the ranks of the Workers Party as Connolly would have done were he alive today. That is the kind of work that counts; not merely blowing wind into a deflated political blad-

> Having seduced President Harding's cabinet, and got the goods on ex-president Wilson's cabinet, one of them being caught red-handed in a major piece of robbery, the Communists sprung their trap, and started a public investigation. Now, the masses see, instead of a government in Washington, a gang of crooks getting kicked around hae mongrels, and each crock squealing on the other, trying to save his own neck. It is a beastly Communist plot as is proven quite conclusively by strike-breaker Daugherty. Harry says he did not taste a drop of liquor since the Volstead law was passed. This leaves him without a pardonable excuse for a speech that would make Harry K. Thaw mad

Because she could not procure food