

Delegate Wortis declared that she be considered a dual organization to the I. L. G. W. U.

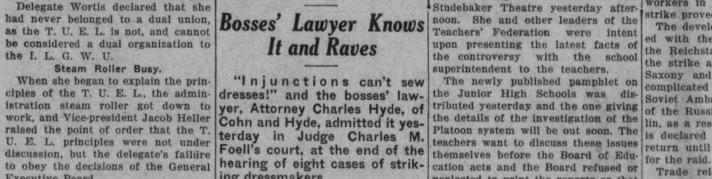
Steam Roller Busy.

Executive Board.

Heller's point of order was upheld Perlstein, in the chair, in spite of pro- never have been issued," Mr. tests from all sections of the conven- Hyde announced when he was tion hall

ground that in the case of Local No. more severe. Feinberg, had attacked the T. U. E. witnesses for the dress manfacturers. L. as a dual union and the discussion The cases came under the injunction had been allowed. It was contended that the delegates have the same pany, of 206 West Adams street. rights in the convention as the union officials.

Discussion Choked Off.



by International Vice-president Meyer ped, the injunction might better er' suggestions.

attempting to persuade Judge An appeal was taken from Chair-man Perlstein's decision on the Foell to make his sentences elementary school teachers and urged McAndrew to grant them their re-The eight cases which were heard One, New York City, yesterday, and the unseating of its four delegates, International Vice-president Israel The eight cases which were heard yesterday were so weak that even "his honor" wouldn't believe the tes-timonor of one of the heretofore "star"

issued to the Francine Frock Com-Two of the striking dressmakers vided for in laws approved by the

tendent who preceded McAr

superintendent to the teachers.

ing dressmakers. "Unless this picketing is stop-it could act unembarassed by teach-plete standstill.

City Council Helps. Late Wednesday afternoon the city FUOD council decided to stand by the McAndrew to grant them their request and allow them to hold their regularly provided for Teachers' Councils this week.

McAndrew took a hard-boiled attitude, just as he did to Mayor meetings which are specifically pro-

involved, Sarah Zoll and Carrie Peck, Board of Education and the superin-Teachers' Federation, demanding McAndrews' resignation still lie before the Board of Education

strike proved unavailing.

upon presenting the latest facts of the Reichstag elections, followed by in automobiles and on foot. the controversy with the school the strike and lockouts in the Ruhr, Saxony and Silesia, is still further complicated by the departure of the istration steam roller got down to work, and Vice-president Jacob Heller raised the point of order that the T. Platoon system will be out soon. The is declared that Krestinsky will not several cars containing men who were teachers want to discuss these issues return until Germany has apologized on the side of the lumber trust when

neglected to print the reports so that and Soviet Russia are now at a com- west of town, the pursuers caught up

**GREEK PLACES** Dever's request, but later weakened and said that he would permit the **Organization** Spreads **Thru Mass Meeting** 

endent who preceded McAndrew. The charges preferred by the workers as the DAILY Montesano to arrange bail for Rowan. German Republic, may resign before his term has expired, as a result of WORKER was going to press last Smith, who was tried with the Cen night, making twelve since the move- tralia defendants and acquitted, has recent general elections. The heavy men declared their intention of forcment against the 84-hour week which given up his law practice and is de- Communist votes, drove fear into the began May Day. Amalgamated headquarters at 214 for the liberation of the eight loggers N. State St. was packed to the doors now in prison at Walla Walla. late Wednesday night at an organiza- Business men in Montesano have Socialist hangmen of the German union, where most of the represent tion mass meeting at which repre- lately exhibited keen sensitiveness to working class. The murderers of Karl sentatives of scores of Greek restaur- the activities of the Centralia Publici- Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg and ants were present. Speakers from the ty Committee in Grays Harbor county, udience promised that the turning of which Montesano is the seat. Rowof the week would see their shops in an and Brown have been touring un- killed or jailed for ine with the rest. A hundred copies der the auspices of that committee, of Workers' Republic since the end of ment of a real union of our own," of the DAILY WORKER were sold. which Attorney Smith is secretary. the world war, see the masses turn-Secretary Albert E. Stewart of Chi- Leaflets being broadcasted throughago hammered their wretched condi- out the county have aroused considtions under which the unorganized erable ire among employing lumbermen; they contain copies of affidavits Greek restaurant employes were working and declared that the strike by six jurors who have admitted that weapon must be used to convince the they were terrorized into convicting bosses that the 12-14 hour day and the the eight imprisoned unionists. Rowan was released from Leavenseven-day week can no longer be made

In the face of the suspension of their outside contracts, the restlessness of the 15,000 employes of the plant, and the complete stoppage of production, the Pullman Company has sent out word that it is willing to confer with the men.

But the strikers yesterday declared that negotiations must Soviet Ambassador Krestinsky, chief here. Rowan and Brown headed for be carried on, not with the old "Company Union Committee,"

> Yesterday morning the riveters received typewritten letters from company stoolpigeons which stated, "Dear Sir: Please attend meeting at nine o'clock Thursday morning in Commitee Room, eighth floor, water tower, Pullman Car Works, to discuss proposition of returning to work. Present this card at the gate. Employes' Committee."

Strikers Hear Offer

A few of the riveters attended this meeting and reported to the strikers at Stancik's Hall. They declared that the Pullman Company officials did not have any one at the meeting who was authorized to sign an agreement with the men. The BERLIN, May 8.-Friederick Ebert, minor hirelings of the Pullman Comthe renegade Socialist president of the pany, who were present, merely sug-



and locked him up.

ing a protest meeting at Montesano The developing situation that start- on the night of May 7, and were pur

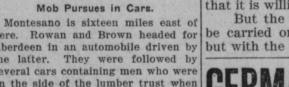
### Mob Pursues in Cars.

the Centralia defendants were tried with the I. W. W. speakers. Brown ran his automobile into a farmer' yard.

## Four more Greek restaurants were Brown telephoned to Centralia, and German Republic, may resign before gested that the men return to work and submit their grievances to the

ed with the Communist showing at sued out of town by a hooting crowd

to obey the decisions of the General hearing of eight cases of strik- cation acts and the Board refused or Trade relations between Germany in Montesano in 1920. About a mile



The mob seized Rowan as he wa reaching for a revolver which he had in the automobile and took the weap on from him. Threats were voiced and Rowan's captors warned him that I. W. W. "agitators" were not wanted in Montesano. Then a deputy sherif who was a member of the mob stepped forward and placed Rowan under arrest, charging him with carrying concealed weapons. The deputy took his prisoner back to town,

**Of Berlin** 

Socialist Defeat Is Talk

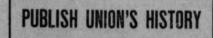
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Chairman Perlstein was sustained tempt of court under the injunction. and Delegate Wortis was forced to Five of the men were given \$25 fines: take her seat. This would indicate John Gladys, Anthony Tropschul, Dathat "~ Sigman administration ma. vid Rosenthal, W. C. Jannette and Stanley Jelenawicz. Anton Kropashchine is determined to choke off any discussion of the principle and pro- ko was fined \$50, and Mattie Altmeygram of the Trade Union Educational er \$10.

League, especially in the discussion of the Wortis case. Points of order were repeatedly raised when delegates defending the seating of Rose Wortis discussed "The League."

.The demand of Delegate Wortis that the delegates objected to have the right to a defense of their position was not recognized. A motion calling for the previous question was entertained and the debate was closed in spite of the protest of the delegates and a general uproar thruout the convention hall.

Only four speakers had been allow ed the privilege of the floor in the discussion of the Wortis case, with a large number of others on the list. Delegate Wortis was thereupon un-



(By The Federated Press) BOSTON.—A history of the Inter national Ladies' Garment Workers' union is announced for immediate

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**LEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE STOOL** LOANED TO STEEL TRUST-CHIEF WITNESS AGAINST FARRELL REBEL

### By WALLACE T. METCALFE cial to The Daily Worker

MERCER, Pa., May 8.-The prosecution rested its case against Tony Kovacovich, first of the six Farrell defendants to Daugherty investigating committee. that the objects of the strike were employment in other places and are be put on trial under the sedition and criminal syndicalism law for organization activities in behalf of the steel workers.

The third day of the Steel Trust's prosecution found Depart- admitted this, adding that Coan never total failure. ment of Justice agent Lennon of Pittsburgh on the stand as an expected the indictment of Wheeler expert witness on radicalism. He recited how he attended a con-

vention of the Communist Par-

childish glee informed the jury of his spying activities on radicals since 1917. Previous to this alist organization in Farrell who have ous strike has won the Scranton

Officer Repeats Catechism. Police Officer J. D. Greer was the chief witness against the pickets in yeste day's cases. He took the stand too eagerly and recited his little catechism answers, rattling them off by note. That is, until he got to Carrie Peck. He had to confess that he had never seen her before that he

could remember. Greer said for each one of the other strikers that he had seen them from about March and thru April and Foreign Relations Committee.

he attempted to show that he had seen all of them picketing after the injunction writ had been served them by Paul Tiffey.

Judge Foell himself took an active part in the proceedings, cross-examning almost every witness to his own satisfaction. In replying to Attorney Hyde's demands for greater punishment, Foell stated his conception of the purpose of the proceedings: "The object is to give the complain-

ants the full advantage of the court order restraining picketing, not punishment as such. These are cases of

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Nationalist Society Stools.

LODGE WANTS WORLD COURT SANS LEAGU

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- A substitute for the Harding world court plan was introduced in the senate today, by Senator Lodge, Chairman of the It authorizes President Coolidge to

call a world conference at the Hague to organize an international court of to pay. ustice entirely divorced from the

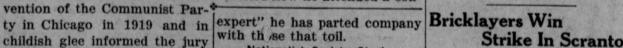
eague of nations. The resolution provides that a judge be elected by the electoral commission of each power, that each power and that the personnel of the court talk. be limited to sixteen members representative of the 16 leading powers. The 16 members would be 12 judges and four deputy judges.

G. O. P. Chiefs Did Not Wheeler Would Stick

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The Reublican national committee wanted

conducting, A. A. Grorud, former as- off the strike was reached after the | Out of the 160 workers that went Grorud said Blair Coan, who inves- as the dodo. The first collection was paying the strike assessments. tigated Senator Wheeler in Montana, to be made on May 10th, but it was a

to "stick.'



The members of the Serbian nation-SCRANTON, Pa., May 8 .- A victori-

worth penitentiary last Christmas af-James Manus, lately of New York, ter serving five years for anti-war opingave an earnest organization speech ions. Long an organizer for the I. W. showing the great advantages of or- W. Lumber Workers' Union, he was ganization for the food workers and active in the 1916 free speech fight

Athen Daniels, Greek organizer for Everett, and was beaten near there shall have one vote and one judge the Amalgamated gave an effective by thugs serving the lumber interests. The Amalgamated Food Workers Hosiery Workers In

organizes cooks, waiters, dishwashers Newark, New Jersey, and all restaurant employes into one union in its restaurant branch

## **Argentine Labor Kills** Expect Charges Against Government Pensions;

on strike here against the Mutual BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, May 8. -The Argentine Federation of Labor Hosiery Company of Patterson. The to "smear" Senator Burton K. Wheel- instructed its members who were on company sought to cut their wages 20 er and Senator Thomas F. Walsh, and strike against the Pension law to re- per cent. They have been striking SILENCE ON TEAPOT AND THIRD discredit the investigations they were turn to work. The decision to call nine weeks.

sistant attorney general of Montana, labor leaders came to the conclusion out on strike 100 are striking and do-

The Paterson police are maintain-

By CARL ROEDERMAN

ernment fund. The employers are workers to preserve their present not over anxious to accept the job standard of living.

of collecting for the government. The Chamber of Commerce instruct Strike In Scranton They fear antagonizing the workers ed the capitalist papers not to run any union advertisements or give the every pay day. The strike is expected to result in union side of the strike. The strikers

the Social Democrat debacle in the

the leadership of the Communists, who offer them the Proletarian Dictatorship as the only form of government that will enable them to begin men." the task of abolishing the evil condi-

tions from which they now suffer, and emancipating themselves from all masters.

The Social Democrats have not the courage to form a government tho hey polled the highest number of votes. Next come the Nationalists who are not so weak-kneed. They know what they want. By forming a coalition with other small reactionary groups, they would be the strongest single party and thus have the right to form a government. The re-**Resist Wage Slash** actionaries will not reject the Dawes plan, but after they get thru with it. even General Dawes may not be able (Special to The Daily Worker) NEWARK, N. J., May 8.—The Full

to recognize it. It will probably re- at the employes' committee, which semble the original Dawes plan as has made fruitless efforts to divide General Strike Is Off Fashioned Hosiery Workers, members closely as Woodrow Wilson's League the strikers and urge them to return of the United Textile Workers, are of Nations after Senator Lodge got to work. The strikers were also thru adding "reservations" to it.

"company union

In answer to this proposition the ing President E. F. Carry to sign a voting all his energies to campaigning hearts of the bourgeoisie, but none strikers. They refuse to go back fear its meaning more than the yellow under the mercy of the Company atives of the employes are in reality nothing but stool pigeons getting a rake-off from the Pullman Company the tens of thousands who were either for keeping the men in line.

fighting for a "We are fighting for the establish Holmgren told the strikers, "And ing their backs to them and accepting pany licked we are not going to throw now that we have the Pullman Comour victory away by dickering with Company stool pigeons who did not have the nerve to strike with the

> No Faith In Company's Union Holmgren was instructed to write president Carry that:

"The employes of the Pullman Company have lost faith in the employes' committee affiliated with the company union. They do not believe this committee has enough influence with the men to bring to the management the point of view of the Pullman employes. The men want the Pullman president to deal directly with the original strikers committee, and invite the Pullman officials to visit them at Stancik's Hall and confer with them."

Strikers were indignant yesterday (Continued on Page 2.)

## **PARTY ISSUES MARKS GOMPERS' POLITICAL DECLARATION FOR 1924**

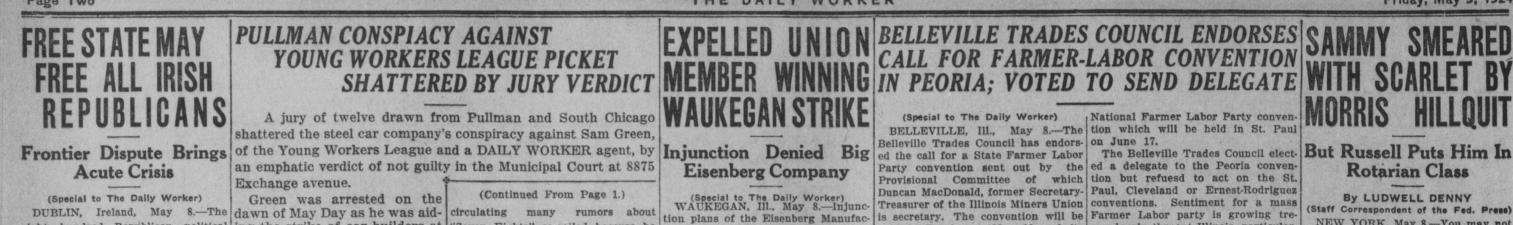
WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Extreme caution on the part of ing neutrality as they are seeking the officials of the American Federation of Labor in the presi-The workers will refuse to pay 5 higher wages themselves and ap- dential campaign, and willingness on the part of these officials to per cent of their wages into the gov- preciate the struggles of the mill be content with a declaration for old-fashioned honesty, plus the familiar legislative demands of the federation officials for many years past, is seen in the declaration and program issued by Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and James O'Connell, constituting the so-called non-partisan political committee of the A. F. of L.

Lennon worked as a failroader destified against the defendant, were bricklayers' union an increase of 15 in the congress. The Argentine work-end. Carl Holderman, organizer for government" is the keynote of this declaration. And after comand mill worker but since being in court again today and several of cents an hour to \$1.50. The men have lers do not depend very much on par-(Continued on Page 2.)

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eight hundred Republican political ing the strike of car builders at "Seven Eights" so-called because he turing Company at Waukegan were prisoners still in Free State jails may the Pullman gates and asked for drives nothing but seven-eight rivets, balked here when Judge Edwards rebe released shortly, according to re- a jury trial at once.

Jury Fools Prosecutors. ports emanating from government The Farmers Party had a quarters. continuance this morning and the case bill ready for introduction, demandwas rushed to trial before jurors huring the release of all political prisoniredly drawn. Prosecutor O'Malley ers, but withdrew it on learning that a general jail delivery was planned by only one union man in the box and the strikers and pickets up, and trythe government. It is not known that another juror belonged to the ing to get them to listen to the bosswhether Eamon DeValera and Austin Industrial Relations' Committee or company union of the Armour Packing company but the prosecutor didn't to work. There are a few others trusted with the responsible Waukegan Stack will be released with the othknow how much sympathy has arisen that the men are watching carefully. post by Vice President Perlstein. ers, tho nobody here sees any reason compromise like DeValera should be in unexpected places for the gallant fight against the big scab concern. kept in confinement.

Detectives Mertz and O'Keefe, who The prestige of the Free State govslugged and arrested Sam Green just ernment has been considerably strengthened among the nationalistic after the latter had finished selling his bundle of DAILY WORKERS, elements by the sanction of a Free state diplomatic representative in hear tolling strike breakers not to been telling strike-breakers not to Washington by the British govern- been ment. This takes the wind out of scab.

A second offense was charged the sails of the bourgeois Republicagainst the Y. W. L. man. He was Munson has agreed to produce their ans whose criticism of the treaty was, charged with "snickering" at the denot because it did not tend to allevitectives. Mertz admitted that he had ate the conditons under which the replied to Green's demand to know workers labor, but for the reason that why he was being arrested with the Ireland was not given a greater degree of independence. Those Irish assertion, "We'll see if we can't dig Republicans who are serious about a up some charge against you." DAILY WORKER the Issue.

republic must now turn to the labor Prosecutor O'Malley, a Pullman movement for a realization of their tool, ignored the legal aspects of the aims. The intransigeancy of Premier case and frothed about "foreigners,"

James Craig of Ulster on the boun- "disrupters," "radicals," and so forth. dary dispute may have the effect of He tried to picture Green's efforts to bringing that emasculated province assist the Pullman employes fight into the Free State, is the opinion in against the wage cut as an attempt some quarters here. The treaty pro- to disturb the happy family relations gren. Each speaker urged the strikvides for a commission to delimit the that he asserted existed in Pullman. boundaries of Ulster in the event of O'Malley laid special emphasis on the Ulster taking advantage of its right, DAILY WORKER, whose influence he plete. Most of those who had not to vote itself out of the Free State fears and insisted that no one had a previously joined handed in their and remain part of the United King- right to sell it to Pullman employes. Ulster decided to drop out of Attorney David Benthal, for the dethe Free State, but it is held that it fense, showed how absurb and irrehas not complied with the other pro- levant O'Malley's stuff was. The isvisions to appoint a member to the sue was simply whether Green's plant that the Chicago Burlington peaceful work in behalf of the strikboundary commission of three.

The reactionaries of Belfast, who ers was within the law. own the linen mills, distilleries and The jury stayed out 40 minutes. shipyards are not in favor of their One of the jurors argued for the comslaves joining in with the rest of Ire- pany standpoint but the majority land, so they fan the flames of relig- overbore him and the verdict settled and shops are cluttered with the ious bigotry and keep the workers di- the issue. Peaceful persuasion and the sale of the DAILY WORKER is but none of the little work that has vided.

The Loyalists of Ulster have been within the law. the pampered pets of the British Tory Spynow-Lescher Cases Put Off. Party. Now that the latter are on the Cases of Nick Spynow and Nick decline, it is thought that the Mac- Lescher were put off until May 16. Donald government may side in with Officer Minton who fired two shots at the Free State and secure the allegi- Spynow when he arrested him selling ance of the big Irish vote in Eng- the DAILY WORKER two weeks ago, land, Scotland and Wales, but the begged Spynow not to demand a jury Orangemen have an army of 45,000 trial. Minton did not conceal the fact men, while the Free State has only that he fears he will lose his job. 20.000 soldiers. Britain usually is on Lescher, arrested night before last, the side of the heaviest artillery in and taken to the downtown detective

cases like this. bureau, was gotten out on \$400 bail

and "John Pullman," so-called be- fused to grant a writ against the Incause he is such a willing slave of ternational Ladies' Garment Workers. Judge Edgar Jones denied him a the Pullman Company. These men, some of the strikers inform the with the Trade Union Educational DAILY WORKER, have been con- League, has been conducting an effecsmiled when he saw that there was gregating around the gates, bunching tive strike against this big dressmak es when they ask the men to return foiled its plans there. Bosen was en-

Will Pay Transportation assistant superintendent Munson, of lected by Bosen, met their arguments, where they were not warranted. the employing department of the Pull- and the motion for an injunction was

with a suit, finally agreed to pay the men their money. Bentall is to promoney. Strikers who went yesterday to the

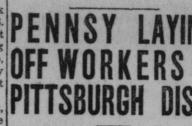
paymaster department to collect several days back pay that was due them, found the door shut against "You don't work here," said them. the doorkeeper, "Get to hell out.' The men are considering taking the case to the strike lawyer.

Join Union, Say Speaker Ida McCarthy, Barney Mass and Karl Reeve spoke to the strikers

yesterday in addition to John Holmers to make the organization in the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen comapplications Stops 2 More R. R. Contracts

Word was received last night from men inside the shops of the Pullman and Quincy railroad, in addition to the Baltimore and Ohio and Chicago and Alton have suspended their contracts with the Pullman plant until the present strike is over. The yards

been accomplished by scabs has passed railroad inspection.



held in Peoria, on May 19 and its mendously thruout Illinois, particularobject is to elect delegates to the ly in the mining sections.

Calvin Coolidge

tempt to get friends to vote a straight

Administration

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of a straight ticket.

**COURT HEARS WRIT SENATOR NO** Nathan Bosen, one of the union members expelled for his connection ISSUED AGAINST ANNOU ing concern, which has been trying GARMENT STRIKE FROM to get its scab work done in Waukegan when the big Chicago walkout

> (Continued From Page 1.) civil contempt, not criminal con tempt." And Judge Charles M. Foell

the injunction, telling Judge Edwards David Bentall, attorney for the that they would be ruined by the remained firm that he would not substrikers, scored another victory strike unless picketing was stopped. mit to the bosses' dictation thru their against the Pullman Company, when The legal firm of Dean & Field, se- lawyer and give penal sentences Three of the dress manufacturers, Kovler, Reinhardt, and Nat Ribback,

It is expected that the Eisenberg all of whom have their business in firm will be forced to settle now, the building at 307 S. Market Street, duce these men Monday morning and They have only two scabs working in were present at the afternoon court ticket and wished to "abolish party place of the 35 garment workers there session. Ribback attempted to come responsibility and in its stead estabto the aid of prosecutor Hyde, by of- lish personal responsibility."

fering him suggestions from time to

### Bosses' Witnesses Weak.

Officer Patrick Moran played chief assistant to Att'y. Hyde and coached up the prosecution's witnesses. He lidn't do a thoro job because their estimony varied widely. In the Tailare of the regular witnesses to identify Carrie Peck, Moran called on his unfailing henchman, Michael Collins, to help him out. And then Foell

wouldn't believe the "honorable" policeman from the states attorney's office.

covers the 25 years of the organiza-Attorney' Peter Sissman for the tion's life, has been written by Louis striking ladies' garment workers, Levine, former professor of economics made plainclothes Sergeant Kelly look University of Montana. The volume so foolish by showing up the contrawill be used entensively in the workdictions in his testimony that prose ers' education classes conducted by cuting attorney Hyde had to console

Kelly in the corridor at recess. Il Veltro, the new bi-weekly publication of Italian Chamber of Labor manufacturing business at the same (New York) and the Anti-Fascist aladdress the Francine Frock has, liance, has been voted a weekly \$100 beamed with self-importance as he contribution by the I. L. G. W. exetestified. His chief statement was in cutive board, it was also announced. regard to Anton Kropashko, who was In explaining the failure of The New York Leader, successor to The formerly employed by him. Isenberg Call, to which the union contributed said that Kropashko on one occasion \$27,000, the board assigns "lack of a was seen to raise his hand and cry, "We'll get you" to one of the scabs. big reserve fund" and "lack of response from the English-speaking On this testimony, Judge Foell gave Kropashko a sentence twice as severe rade unionists," as the chief causes. as he gave the other men involved, Besides its three weekly publications-Gerechtig keit, Justice and Gi- altho the evidence was exceedingly ustizia-the board reports that it has flimsy and Kropashko denied the

### given assistance to The Messenger, a charge completely. Foell Takes a Hand.

Various books are being published who testified, questioned the accuracy (Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 8.--Work workers' education cl faces when they admitted to seeing so these are: Social and Political Hismany people on the streets, almost tory of the United States by Carman; since the first day of the strike. Judge Outlines on Trade Union Policies by Foell does hold the injunction as law David Saposs; Economics and Labor and therefore, to be enforced by the igated. by Sylvia Kopald, Social Institutions court without question. But unlike his by Arthur Calhoun. For Real Labor Party. livan, Foell does not hold picketing west, alone they have laid off their "We want an out-and-out Labor a criminal offense. He hasn't been so party, not a bourgeois third party,' easily bought out by the bosses led ecretary Abraham Baroff, says in ex- by lawyer Dudley Taylor of the Em- rates, and the Democrats and pro- conference report on the bill in the plaining the position of the organizaployers' Association and Attorney tion. "No," was his reply when asked Hyde. by The Federated Press whether he The bosses don't feel nearly so favored a so-called independent third party led by Robert M. LaFollette. He The long fight against the union has opposes McAdoo as a would-be labor cut their bank accounts considerably. candidate on the Democratic ticket. The cases they are bringing into "We propose to fight for a straight court now are extremely weak and Labor party open to all workers' oreven the presiding Judge has to grant ganizations" said Baroff in reference that the greatest charge against the to the Cleveland convention July 4 of pickets is "technical violation" in Shopmen's Strike the conference for progressive politispite of all attorney Hyde's efforts to cal action. The I. L. G. W. meeting convince him of the contrary. Hyde the presidency has gone up higher is asked by the executive board re-By CARL BRANNIN argued for severe enough sentences than ever before." port to give ...endly consideration to to scare other strikers off the picket "Did the senator say 'blown up? the invitation to participate in the line, but Foell maintained that that was asked Ashurst, and the crowd in the July 4 convention. beyond the purpose of the injunction "The success scored by the workers galleries laughed. the shopmen's strike of 1922 was the and that the cases must be tried on outstanding report at the convention and farmers in the northwest and the the evidence only. election of a group of congressmen of the Texas State Federation of La-**Tenants Petitioning** More Cases Today. and senators who are looked upon as bor, just closed at Port Arthur. With About twenty-four more cases are **Court For Protection** a nucleus for the formation of a due to come up before Judge Foell strong labor-farmer group in congress, **Instead Of Striking** has stimulated interest in independent this morning. The strikers involved in political action in this country," the these cases have been waiting with Two requests were made in Rent- American language. wearying patience as their cases have bearing down upon us with its babel On account of retrenchment due to report says. ers' Court to Judge Samuel Trude by been put off from day to day. Judge Foell must think that part of their lative program which begins ism and lack of idealism, and with decided to have an executive secre- No McAdoo Flag On punishment should consist of their Holland representing the Chicago trouble today is that confounded pro-Tenants' Protective league. constant attendance in his court. He

(Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press) NEW YORK, May 8 .-- You may not think that Samuel Gompers is a revolutionist. Gompers does not think so. But he is a revolutionist, tho he does not know it, according to Morris Hillquit in his New York cepate with Bertrand Russell, British scientist and Socialist. The debate was supposed to be on the question: Is the British Labor Government Revolutionary? with Hillquit for the affirmative. But the argument was over, "What is a Revolutionist?" Russell applied the test of im-Could Not Stomach mediate action and method, Hillquit was interested in ultimate aims.

"Trade unionists and socialists are both essentially revolutionary. Even LINCOLN, Neb., May 8 .-- Senator our own American Federation of La-

George W. Morris practically cut bor is inherently revolutionary much loose from the Republican party to- as its leadership would deny it. The day when he announced in a letter trade union fight leads ultimately to the abolition of the whole profit sysreleased here that he would not at tem."

### Sam Once Talked Red.

This was Hillquit's argument. He spoke of Gomper's testimony under cross-examination by himself before

Morris' letter climaxed the two day President Wilson's commission on infight in the Republican State Con- dustrial relations, in which Gompers vention last week that closed with a said unionists would not stop until hedged endorsement of Morris on the they got the full products of their lasame platform on which President bor.

Calvin Coolidge was praised. If wanting more is the test, replied The letter, written to C. A. Soren-Russell, then not only the A. F. of L. sen, his primary campaign manager but the Rotary Club and Chamber of here, announced Morris' intention to Commerce are revolutionary. cut loose from the regular ranks and

"The aim of the British Labor gov refuse to campaign the state in favor ernment is thoroughly revolutionary and its method potentially so," Hillquit contented. Use of force, he said, was not the test, but the B. L. P. would, if necessary, use force to protect it lawful rights-stressing lawful.

Russell Points to British Fakers. Both in its makeup and action the

B. L. P. is non-revolutionary, argued Russell. He listed the five Lords in the cabinet and spoke of Halding as an imperialist. He showed that Jonas S. Isenberg, who has a dress. Watson Deserts Sinking action by the workers on Black Friday. Recognition of Russia, the one big achievement was taken in the interest of British capitalism and trade and not out of sympathy with the Russian regime, Russell maintained. The gen

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Sen. Jim Watson of Indiana, who some weeks eral foreign policy of the B. L. P. so ago sought to have the Senate abolish far is only a continuation of the prehis own committee which had been ceding government's, conditioned by selected to investigate the Bureau of Internal Revenue-because Sen. Couonies have received no more freedom. Francis J. Heney to look into the The standard of living of British tens proposed the employment of

whisky frauds and other corruptions workers has not been improved. A split in the B. L. P. after which in the prohibition unit of that bureau the majority group would take the no longer oppose the employing of a place of the present Liberal party, -suddenly announced, that he would was predicted by Russell. Foell in cross-examining the officers lawyer. He repeated his earlier at-

tack on the oil investigation and the by the union in connection with its of their memory for certain dates and disclosures of the corruption of Solons Changed Minds Daugherty's control of the depart. To Save "Cal's" Face ment of justice, but he backed out Says Angry Patriot of the position he had taken that Secretary Mellon must not be invest-WASHINGTON, May 8.-Charging

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SIGMAN STEAN (Continued From Page 1.) publication, it was learned by dele-

gates to the union's convention in ses-

sion in Boston. The book, which

Negro monthly, and Labor Age, a

before the strike.

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The Eisenberg firm begged hard for

Labor has made gains in Belfast re- thru the activities of Alderman Govier Unemployment is prevalent of his home ward. Lescher, a strike in the Pittsburgh district is slowly, cently. thruout the country, and the employ- picket, was arrested as he was sitting but surely, slowing up and the railers are carrying on a vicious wage out of the rain in an auto owned by a roads in this district are commencing cutting campaign. The powerful strike sympathizer. The auto was to feel the effects of it, especially the Irish Transport and General Workers' parked on 119th street across from Pennsylvania system. On the East-Union, with over 100,000 members, is the Pullman plant.

prepared to contest every inch of the way with the employers. Not alone Plan To Force Bible does this union fight for higher

wages and better working conditions, but it organizes the workers politically and tells them that only when the wages system is abolished and the

ST. PAUL, May 8 .- An appeal to workers' republic established can labor begin to find a real and lasting so make Bible reading a part of the daily only have two men, where in 1921, bor begin to find a real and lasting now program in public schools thruout the four or five men did this same work. confronting it, the most important of United States was made today to the which is the means wherewith to live. National Congress om Mothers' and

How many of your shop-mates read Milton P. Higgins, Wooster, Mass., THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of led the round table discussion on spiritual training. them to subscribe today.

## SILENCE ON TEAPOT AND THIRD **PARTY ISSUES MARKS GOMPERS' POLITICAL DECLARATION FOR 1924**

(Continued From Page One) thoroughly American psychology if it is compelled to accept into its midst the exception of a few scattered locals, months," and asserting the need a constant stream of dilution, a con- the shop crafts organization is disfor a "revival of honesty, integ- stant stream of thought and purpose rupted, according to Robert McKinley, rity and high-mindedness in coming from all corners of the world, secretary-treasurer of the federation. public office," it outlines a legis- of languages, customs, thoughts, ideal- decreased revenues, the convention

with a permanent policy of re-striction of immigration and of the relieved effort of life." Of the railroad situation the only secretary-treasurer. George Slater. takes up, in order, child labor, statement of consequence is that the president of the federation, was electsoldier bonus, the right to or- Barkley bill "is intended to supplant ed to this position. ganize, abuse of labor injunc- coercion and restriction with cooper. Resolutions were adopted favoring tions, the Barkley railroad labor ation and encouragement in the de- repeal of the "open port" law, which bill, repeal of the Sherman anti- velopment of better relations and con- has been used to send troops into

Against Anti-Trust Law.

the Supreme Court, aid for agri- whole country." culture, taxation, light wines and beer, and international harmony thru the League of to injure trade unions. Control of the Council, at its recent convention at broadcasted on several occasions that Nations.

On immigration the Gompers' com- the adoption of a constitutional amend- constitutional amendment that all indorsed Mr. McAdoo, the Democratic mitte says: "A policy of strict exclu- ment, approved by the convention of taxes be levied on land values only. candidate for the presidency. This sion is imperative for many years to 1922, giving congress power of a two- This convention also opposed sending statement is absolutely untrue. come. The more nearly the United thirds vote to override the veto of an uninstructed delegation to the na-States can come to absolute exclusion, the Supreme Court on any law held tional Democratic convention at New to indorse anyone, and our reply has the better shall we be able to main- unconstitutional.

tain and improve American standards The only possible hint that the com-of living and of citizenship. \* \* \* \* mitte may desert the democrats for America cannot remain the dwelling the LaFollette ticket this year is conplace of many races and many nation- tained in the final statement: "By alisms and at the same time perpet- these demands, platforms, parties and uate those ideals and institutions for candidates, for whatever office they men teachers as a result of a bill the conference for progressive poliwhich America stands. Neither can may seek, will be measured by Ameri- signed by Gov. Smith, which becomes tical action, which meets in the B. of America develop a racial unity and a can Labor."

ern Division, Pennsylvania Lines

250 men in train service, and that many more are on the extra list, mak-**On School Children As** ng part time. While the other divisions are even Part Of Mental Diet

harder hit than this one, and they are making one man do the work of two on many jobs. On one job alone they

Parent Teachers' Associations. Mrs. Texas Labor Badly Hit By Defeat Of

> (For the Federated Press.) PORT ARTHUR, Texas, May 8.loss of 18.000 members as a result of

merly carried on by the president and

trust law, curbing of powers of sequent better railroad service for the strike areas; for printing of free textbooks by the state, and for establish-

ment of a state industrial accident in-Repeal of the Sherman act is asked, surance fund. because anti-trust laws are used only The Texas Allied Printing Trades

Women Win Equal Pay

York.

teachers in the public schools of New before even indicating any preference. York state will receive equal pay with We also want to await the action of

L. E. Auditorium on July 4." effective September 1.

## Engineers' Staff, **Declares Stone**

tioned about to get something out of CLEVELAND, May 8 .- "All kinds the girls by mingling with them soof rumors are afloat and all kinds of cially. But the striking garment workstatements are being given out by the ers have learned long before this that different press syndicates to the effect attaches of the courts and police are that the organization has indorsed generally not to be trusted as far as this, that, and the other candidate for they, the workers, are concerned. the presidency," declares Grand Chief

Warren S. Stone, Brotherhood of Loco Weavers Strike motive Engineers. "In fact it has been udicial autocrats is proposed through Port Arthur, passed a resolution for a the B. of L. E. as an organization has

(By The Federated Press) WATERVILLE, Me., May 8.-More "The B. of L. E. consistently refused han 400 weavers at the Wyandotte Worsted Mills, Waterville, have been to all such inquiries that we

would await action of the two party inhuman speeding-up system which conventions and see whom they nomthe company is introducing. One ALBANY, N. Y., May 9 .- Women inate and what platforms they adopt, worker is expected to operate four of the new automatic looms.

may want to help the detectives sta-

**Against Speed-Up** 

System In Maine

Watson's retreat and flight came on that President Coolidge used the fellow benchman, Judge "Dennie" Sul- the morning after the day-fatal to immigration bill as "a political footthe Coolidge crowd-when the Senate ball," representative Sabath, Illinois adopted the Simmons' rates of income Democrat, today announced his detaxes after defeating the Mellon termination to fight adoption of the gressives in the House, on six roll- house tomorrow.

calls, had smashed the railroad lobby's Sabath declared "politics was playhopes of preventing consideration of ed all thru the conference on the bill. cocky as they did earlier in the strike. the Barkley railroad labor bill. The He refused to sign the conference report. He will demand in the house administration was "on the rocks:" Watson jumped and swam for shore. the reason for the sudden change of But Watson charged in the senate front of house conferees, some of that most of the investigation had whom announced on Tuesday that been devoted to politics-to trying to they had no intention of granting get something to embarrass Coolidge. the postponement of Japanese exclu-He shouted that the people today held sion asked by President Coolidge and the Senate in lower esteem than at on Wednesday agreed to the postponeany time in the past, while "that of ment after talking with the President.

Heard About Town.

"I see where that God Damn wop went and committed suicide," remarked a burly citizen, who was purchasing some groceries in a neighborhod "That fellow that killed his store. wife," he explained to the Jewish lady who waited on him.

"You're going to kill your wife," he gasped failing to understand the

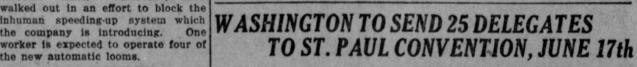
"Hell no" he replied quite civilly, "I J. Ritchie Patterson and Mrs. Mary haven't got any. But the whole hibition. No booze. How can the peo-

The first request was that ouster ple be good without liquor? Another proceedings preferred by landlords thing is they don't hang enough peoagainst the tenants should take their ple around here. California. Ha! regular place on the court docket and That's the state. They have the best not be treated as "emergency" cases. laws in the world there."

The other request was that full bene-"Were you ever in California?" in fit of the "six months' stay" law be quired the store lady. "Was I," he given the tenant victims. This law grunted, "I sure was. I was a cop out gives the judge absolute power for up there. I was the law and I tell you to six months to determine tenants' they hanged more people there than tenure after the expiration of the any other state in the union." "Perhaps that is why they have the 0380

Judge Trude has over 1000 eviction foot and mouth disease there" recases to be cleared in his court with- marked an ascetic looking man who in the next few weeks. Just what his came and ordered a string of frank-

stand on the petition of the Tenants' furters and a piece of cheese. Protective Leaue will be is uncertain The California hangman was dumbfounded into silence.



How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today. SEATTLE.—Washington expects to send 25 delegates to the St. Paul convention of Farmer-Labor forces June 17th, according to John C. Kannedy, state secretary Farmer-Labor party. The state is entitled to 33 votes.

Friday, May 9, 1924



## Hold Versailles Loot

(Special to The Daily Worker)

along the Dniester River would indi- and prejudiced factions to come to came in for severe denunciation, and cate that the workers and farmers of their rescue. Its the old capitalist the expert for the prosecution assert- raiding of its Berlin embassy by the Bessarabia may break with Roumania game of playing one section of the ed that 50 or more large mass meet. German political police, slammed the and declare for a workers' and farm- working class against the other sec- ings were held by the party in honor trade door in the face of that nation tion.

ers' government under the Union of Soviet Republics.

siderable sections of the Russian Red burgh. Army are concentarting on the affect-

ed borders.

### Communists Outlawed.

The Communist movement has J. Burns to the Steel Trust. been outlawed in Roumania and Bessarabia. But the sentiment of the mony of the dick was his statement the prosecutor's desk. The "expert" workers and farmers was seen in the that the Workers Party was the direct stumbled around this mass of literarecent elections, when large numbers descendant of the Communist parties ture and fondled it as a mother cat of ballots were turned in simply from 1919 to 1923. Lennon, however, marked, "For a Workers' and Farmconfessed under cross examination. ers' Government." that the conventions and mass meet

The Roumanian political police that the conventions and mass meet-raided the underground Communist ings of the party were open to the public and that the Workers Party headquarters recently and confiscated had made no effort to conceal its acthe official party organ, "Lupta Comtivities. The defense also established try have been warned not to get out the fact that the Workers Party is any Communist literature under officially recognized as legal. It seemed to the listeners that Lenthreat of court martial.

It is declared that the Roumanian in or the Soviet government of Rusdictatorship is denuding the Bulgar- sia never dotted an i or crossed a ian, Jugo-Slav and Hungarian fron- t unless some of his informants were tiers of troops, in order to mass them there to see it. This wonderful exfor the holding of Bessarabia, turned pert represents the government of the over to her by the French under the United States. Versailles peace. There is a strict censorship imposed on all news com- of the Workers Party in Farrell was ing out of Bucharest, the Roumanian read to the jury by prosecutor Myers. capital.

### Conflict Would Spread.

France and the Little Entente, it room, no doubt, caused this. might bring these nations into the conflict, if it is started.

been a migration out of Bessarabia and Roumania into Soviet Russia, but the days of the czar.

rest and fear among the rich landowners of Bessarabia. Many are selling out their properties and are moving into the interior of Roumania. There is a general belief among the population of Bessarabia that the territory will soon be liberated.



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## SOVIET HITS **GERMAN TRADE HEAVY WALLOP**

### Roumania Seeking To the sing-song about the alleged sediti. and band themselves together to de- Teutonic Business Knees Are Wobbling

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 8 .- The Soviet Government in reprisal for the illegal of Lenin. Upon cross-examination, and closed its commercial office in

Branches of the Soviet commercial Peace to drown this aspiration in audience that the prosecution has ists or Catholics held memorial meet- closed and the one planned for Koenblood is seen from the fact that con- plenty of experts coming from Pitts- ings. His "expert" mind could not igsburg is indefinitely postponed. Gerconceive of any one outside of the man trade is heavily hit and already Workers Party honoring the memory business men are bringing pressure to bear on the Prussian Minister of tion was Department of Justice Agent Masses of alleged Communist litera- the Interior responsible for the outrage.

> The Teutonic pocket is not so well filled these days that it can afford to be too cocky and Soviet Russia knows quite well how sensitive a nerve runs from the bourgeois' pocket to his brain. The tramp of the Red Army defense, ruled that the Blankenstein on its way to Berlin does not hold any more terror for German business than does the prospect of a slump in profits.

> Despite the extreme provocation, Soviet Russia is not inclined to take Blankenstein case to build up the extreme measures. Tho in the opinprosecution in this case, and the de- ion of students of international law ense scored a victory by the court's the breaking into an embassy by armed forces and the arrest of its

staff together with the rifling of its desks and the seizure of documents, day afternoon by reading to the court is considered grounds for breaking and jury the program of the Work-ers Party—the program that the of the Soviet government for peace prosecution would not produce. The outweights its resentment. It is rather more than a coincidence that the uttered, and some of the exploited raid took place simultaneously with farmers on the jury looked hard and the German elections and with a new long at the programs furnished them wave of anti-Soviet propaganda, which is flooding European capitals.

Soviet officials claim the incident fense testified that they have known was timed to kill the Anglo-Rus-Tony Kovacovich, steel worker, for sian conference and to convince Poin-The Farrell branch certainly has a the past five or ten years, and that care that he had no reason to fear a The city population of Bessarabia fine record of party activity—it would they have found him to be an honest, Russian-German agreement. The success of the Communists in the Ger-

man elections, however, somewhat As the trial progresses it becomes dampened the spirits of the bourlization of the branch for Russian and more apparent that the Workers geoisie of that country and the tre-German relief work. The jury dis- Party of America is the defendant, mendous gains made by that party, none in the opposite direction as in covered that these so-called danger-

The editor of the Soviet Organ Iz ODESSA .- Refugees who escaped ready to take part towards the relief flunkies of the coal and steel barons vestia, declares that the raid was not alone a breach of the laws of neutralifor the little ones across the sea. The Judge McLaughry excused the jur- ty, but an insult to the Soviet govern jury also discovered that the Farrell ors until Thursday on account of the ment. "The great mass of our work branch rejected the application of necessity of holding naturalization ers and peasants who are attentively one man because he was charged with court. The defense expects that the following our foreign policy," says being a trafficer in bootleg. How dif- first case will be completed by Friday. Litvinov, "will certainly ask them

> unexpected provocative act by the German authorities. They will ask if it means that the German government is changing its line of conduct or desires to end the friendship begun by the signing of the treaty of Rapallo.

community of political and economic

interests which called the treaty of

changing its relations with this coun-

Litvinov suspects a Franco-German

conspiracy to upset the London con-

ference to be back of the raid. Ger-

mans fear that the peak of Russian

Poincare does not want either Brit-



## First City Reaches Its Quota

A MBRIDGE, a small mining town in Pennsylvania, is the first to reach the quota assigned to it in the great drive for 10,000 new readers. It is the first to achieve Communist fashion the task assigned to it. A small nine members, all of them foreign-speaking, it has, before half of the drive was over, reached the goal se early in March. Nor will it stop here. Before the dri this militant body of red-blooded workers will have its quota!

### Hats off to Ambridge!

The first town to reach 100 per cent of its quota in drive for 10,000 new readers by June 15th!

The town to set the fine example for others to f

The town to throw a challenge to the big cities thousands of militants to fullfil their task!

Come on Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Paul, the most talked of town in the country? bridge now. WHO WILL BE NEXT ????

JUST as Power Column goes to press, a Specia comes from Toledo with five more new subs, rai quota to 88 per cent and here's what they say:

Here's to Toledo Daily Worker Booster Club Now I'll tell you that they're no dubs The Toledo bunch have got the pep And this club has made a rep. They jumped from the bottom to almost the top The locals they passed in this handicap race, Threw up their hands and went down with a flop, They had to make way—Toledo couldn't stop So on goes this fightin' militant bunch. And now if you listen I'll give you a hunch Better move mighty fast or get out of the way, 'Cause we'll be at the top of the column next Friday

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**DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE STOOL** 

ous activity of the defendant. These fend their right to organize.

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pigeons for the prosecution, showing

The main point in the direct testi-

LOANED TO STEEL TRUST—CHIEF

hem were put on the witness stand expert to find that workers resent the

by the prosecution to recite their lit- iron heel of the coal and steel barons

nationalists have been willing stool Says "Reds" Only Mourned Lenin.

WITNESS AGAINST FARRELL REBEL

ing the raids in Farrell, and literature would her kittens.

case has nothing to do with the case now before the court. Time and time again Captain Myers, prosecutor for the commonwealth, attempted to use the rulings made by the court in the

Farmers Hear Party Program.

jury paid rapt attention to every word

by the defense to be read.



The minutes of the Croation branch

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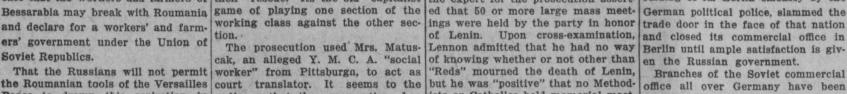
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the trafficer in bootleg rose to powerful positions in the two old parties. Attorney Ferguson for the defense made Lennon admit under cross ex-amination that the department of MA justice, with its system of espionage, has no evidence to show that the Workers Party of America advocates

Lennon Was Palmer Raider.



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The Lenin memorial meetings, held

Lennon, obligingly loaned by William ture confiscated by the police dur-

possessed by Lennon, was piled up on Judge McLaughry, by request of the

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The defense opened its case Tues-

Character witnesses for the de-

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selves what is the meaning of this

"Without doubt, such a question

Harris, 2

# SHOALS TO FORD anything other than what is found in its multications and printed program.

## **Be Unearthed**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 8. - Senator its identity, or its aims and purposes. Norris will complete his fight this This admission came after three week before the Senate Agriculture Muscle Shoals.

The Norris fight now revolves mainly around two witnesses-James Martin Miller, former employe of Ford's tactics and program of the various "Dearborn Independent" and W. G. radical organizations, Lennon caused Waldo, engineer and Secretary of the a ripple of laughter to be heard in Tennessee Improvement Association. the court room when he laughingly

Supplied with what he claims to be admitted that the Socialist Labor "documentary evidence" Miller will Party "exists," but "doesn't amount to appear early this week, and "give anything." He cheerfully admitted facts of interest to all parties concern- that he took part in the Palmer raids ed," regarding the telegram in which and that he has studied the Communhe quoted President Coolidge as say. ist movement for the past five years. ing he was trying to deliver Muscle Lennon availed himself of every op-Ford's secretary, that little attention was paid to information he sent to O. Liebold and W. G. Cameron, another employee of the Independent.

Meanwhile the Union Carbide Company, New York, submitted another bid to the Secretary of War for Muscle Shoals, offering to take over the entire properties for fifty years with a return to the government of \$120,000,000.

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WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Republicits publications and printed program. That its leaders are all well known an obstruction of the Barkley bill Famous Telegram Will thruout the United States, that its abolishing the railroad labor board continue for a long time. Note will abolishing the railroad labor board continue for a long time. Note the states are an well which have the real of the states are an well which have the railroad labor board continue for a long time. Note the states are an even well which have the states are an even well which have the states are an even well who well abolishing the railroad labor board continue for a long time. Note the states are an even well who well who well abolishing the railroad labor board continue for a long time. publications can be purchased open-ly, that its national and district head-through the fillbustering until last midnight, has through the rules ratio. quarters are open and that the organ- threatened to reopen the rules revis-

ization made no attempt to conceal ion fight. When Representative Barkley attempted to bring up the bill again tohours of trying cross examination day, points of order were raised that Committee against the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals. considering bills under suspension of trade will be shifted to England and the rules. Reciting what he believed to be the

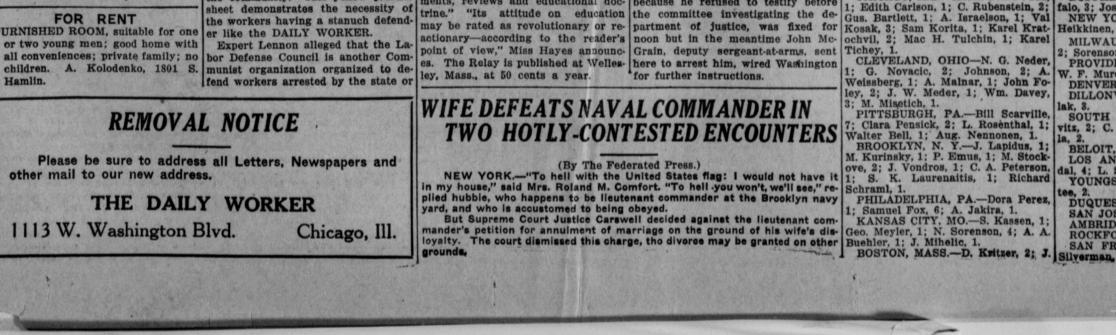
ish or Russian influence strengthened May Change Rules. in Europe.

In the argument over the rules, Soviet Russia is by no means sat-Representative Nelson, Wisconsin progressive republican leader and isfied with its dealings with German Representative Moore, Virginia, demo- capitalists. The latter have failed to crat, served notice that if the new live up to their promises. They have supposedly liberal discharge rule be- not granted the necessary credits. came a vehicle for unexpected post. During this year the Soviet govern ponement of the very bills it was ment has not granted any concessions drafted to assist, the rules should to German business men, even the again be revised.

try.

Wolff concession being cancelled. portunity to bring in that Commun-ists advocate a "bloody" revolution, civil war and various other things that he had in his trick bag to in-fluence the jury. Upon cross examination by the de-fense, Lennon was compelled again to admit that the Workers Party of America has at no time advocated thes beaker's ruling. Sharon Herald—Steel Trust Sheet. The Sharon Herald, mouthpiece of the steal barons, tidew considered again statements. Sharon Herald, mouthpiece of Meanwhile, N. Krestinsky, Soviet Further consideration by the house Shoals to Ford. Miller also expects to refute testimony by E. G. Liebold, ists advocate a "bloody" revolution, to refute testimony by E. G. Liebold,

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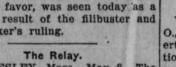
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Friday, May 9, 1924

# The World of Labor–Industry and Agriculture

# **FEWER JOBS IN** N.Y. LAST MONTH. FIGURES SHOW

### Metal Industries In A Marked Decline

NEW YORK, May 8.-April reports from the manufacturers in New York State show a drop in factory employment. This statement was made by Industrial Commissioner Bernard L. Shientag of the State Department of Labor. There has been very little spring rise this year, the Commissioner said, so that the present movement indicates a real decline in the demand for factory labor. The reductions at this time extended to most of the industries and to all of the important manufacturing districts in the state.

The important group of metal industries almost without exception, showed a decline in employment in April. Brick yards took on a good many workers this month and production in these plants is almost in full swing. An increase is also evident in the production of interior dent in the production of interior woodwork, but the cement mills, al-tho still active, curtailed production tho still active, curtailed production somewhat at this time.

Glassware production fell off sharply in April and up-State plants making silk gloves and other textile products dropped a number of operatives. Some of the rug manufacturers also reported reduced working forces. Dullness is the rule in the leather industry. Among the paper manufacturers. altho most of the mills are taking ad- short time this year. Forest fires are vantage of favorable water conditions, a few of the plants reported sharp some camps. Few camps have run reductions and a net decline in the in- during the winter. Loggers can get dex resulted.

Reports from New York City in to run the mills a year, and mills are April indicate that nearly 55,000 fac- not running full time. All lumber tory employes have been released camps in Snohomish County (the there since last year. Everett-Monroe region) closed in-

### **Strangling Of 48** Hour Law Told By **Consumers' League**

### (By The Federated Press)

imum wage of \$3.40 a day still stands it is hinted that it may soon be drop-NEW YORK, May 8 .- "The evils of ped. The cut is by permission of the our present legislative system are "Four L" wage board which says that strikingly illustrated in this defeat," it is necessary because of the decline says the annual report, Consumers' in the demand for lumber and the fall League of New York, in discussing in the price of lumber. Profits can not the defeat by the New York Legislabe kept up if wages are not cut. Propture of the 48-hour week for women aganda against shingle roofs by fire "A meacure which would have insurance companies and by makers received more than enough votes to of composition roofings have cut insure its passage if brought out on heavily into the shingle trade in the the floor of the House, was stifled in northwest. committee by the action of a few men. There is no real organization among who were, undoubtedly, influenced the workers. The A. F. of L. Timber by Mark Daly and the Associated In-Workers Union has passed out of dustries." The last phrase refers to the chief lobbying organization of the existence. The I. W. W. never did or-

anti-labor employers of the state.

## Mooney And Billings Freedom Demanded

POCATELLO, Idaho, May 8 .-**BY CHICAGO LABOR** Keeping the issue of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings alive, the Pocatello workers have sent similar letters to this one to Senator Mass Meeting Will Flay Borah and to all other Idaho representatives in Congress:

'Selective' Scab Plan "The Pocatello Building Trades Council of this city protests in the In an effort to bring the true characholding of Mooney and Billings, ter of the Johnson Bill to the attenwhen it is a known fact the press tion of the workers of Chicago, both has stated that the evidence that convicted these men was perjury, Council for Protection of Foreign-born and also the judge that sentenced Mooney has recommended that he Workers has arranged for a mass be given a new trial, and the attorney general has concurred in his recommendation.

"We kindly request you to do all in your power in getting these men granted a new trial or a pardon. "Yours very truly.

**Bosses' Greed** 

By W. R. CLARK.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

British Columbia faces the same con-

"HUGO JAMES, "Secretary."

and the Workers Party.

the efforts of the employers to enslave the assassins on trial at Kiev. abor and lower the standard of life of the American workers.

In a circular issued by the local ouncil, the following points containd in the Johnson Immigration Bill are particularly emphasized: "Four Ls" Say Amen To **Registered Like Criminals.** 

The Johnson bill varries the stipulation that immigrants coming into this country shall furnish all military records and prison records if

TACOMA, Wash., May 8.-Logging any. It seeks to obtain information camps and sawmills are running on as to the public records kept by the government to which the immigrant starting unusually early and closing owes allegiance, and demands a photograph of the immigrant, to be permanently attached to the Immiout enough timber in eight months gration Certificate.

In practice this means to consult the various lists of the European capitalists, before the immigrant is granted admission to this country. It aims to establish a system of definitely. All mills in Everett are running only four days a week and selective immigration, threatening have an overstock of raw material. the prospective immigrant to accept a status of submission so they may dition. Tacoma mills have cut wages be used by the employers as strikeforty cents a day and attho the minbreakers in their efforts to smash the existing labor organizations and lower the conditions of life of the workers in this country both native

> and foreign. Many other bills of more vicious character were introduced, but owing to the impending presidential election, they were sidetracked for the while, but any time in the future they will again be brought forward with the danger that they will become laws, unless the workers voice a most determined opposition.

Serf Labor Plan. Some of these bills carry the slogan "America for the Americans" and "Keep out Cheap Foreign Laganize the mills and with the camps bor" but on the contrary they are closed down it is helpless. The "Four constructed to better let in cheap

foreign labor on a contract basis

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The Johns .n bill is a dagger blow

at the heart of unfonism in this

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Build Farmer-Labor Party.

ment to defeat the aims of labor.

# hey And Billings edom Demanded By Idaho Workers TELLO, Idaho, May 8-TELLO, TELLO, TELLO,

MOSCOW, April 30.-Leon Trotsky, Soviet Minister of War, Russia are arranging "farewell parhas returned to his official duties and is in excellent health after ties" for the demobilized soldiers of his stay in the Caucausus for the benefit of his health. He ad- the Red Army. Books and presents dressed a monster mass meeting of Communist Party members are being distributed to the soldiers and officials of the Soviet government and his appearance on the platform was greeted with tumultuous applause.

The recent controversy in the party over the question of party policies and form of organization is settled and both sides have settled down to the task of putting into effect the organizational reforms decided on and vigorously pushing forward the task of Soviet reconstruction and bringing nearer native and foreign-born, the Local the day when Communism will completely supplant the capitalist system.

Flays MacDonald.

Trotsky was in excellent speaking May 9th, 8 p. m., at the Douglas Park Anditoium Order or Kansas CALLS Auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie Ave- Ramsay MacDonald and the consernues. Speakers for this meeting have vative leadership of the British Labor been invited from the Chicago Feder- Party for their subserviency to the ation of Labor, The Socialist Party bankers and capitalists of that country. He attacked Poincare for his The Conference Committee of the plots against Soviet Russia, charging United States Congress has reached the French premier with setting Po an agreement on the Johnson Immi- land, Turkey and Roumania against Delegates For June 17 gration Bill as passed by both branch- the Soviet Republic, and while doing s of the Legislative Department. It this, send an impudent telegram to as thus put its stamp of approval of Moscow appealing for clemency for

> "Russia is charged with being crafty," declared Trotsky, "but our and labor leaders from all over the while the policy of our opponents is just the reverse. We want to remake he map of Europe and it will be re-

Freeing Small Nations.

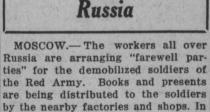
made as a result of the victorious May 17 in this town, and at it deleevolution of the European and world gates to the June 17 St. Paul convenproletariat. We shall not go into tion will be elected. Sixty prominent lesser ventures for the enlargement men have signed the call, which reads of our boundaries. Our policy strikes as follows: deeper and goes further."

applause and had no intention of at-tacking Poland. Soviet Rušsia would help the eastern peoples to throw off the yoke of foreign domination. He said Japan was on the even of the group unworthy of the support of the proven unworthy of the support of the is accepted to cover the easy paysaid Japan was on the eve of a revoforward looking and progressive votlution similar to the one Russia went thru in 1905 and it was quite possible that in order to create a diversion the Language multitariate would much into lution similar to the one Russia went Japanese militarists would rush into luctant to do so, knowing that by rea war against Russia. In that event de so, knowing that by re-ceiving the support of the party ma-lowing production program of agriculthe War Minister said, the Red Army chine they are expected to support its tural machinery for the year 1923-24: would have something to say. Applying the rod of castigation to wishes:

"Therefore, in order to give the votthe political exterior of Ramsay Mac-ers of Kansas an opportunity to vote kinds, against the 120,000 produced thru their monopoly of finance and Donald, the eloquent Soviet chief for a candidate for president and vice last year. The plain calls for 3,440,- their withholding of credit, are refiguratively tore the hide of the yel- president whose principles coincide w socialist who is now running the with the great majority of the voters per cent of the pre-war production industrial stagnation which has con-British Empire for the pirate crew of Kansas, also elect delegates to the and double the amount produced last fronted us since 1920, and is with us that owns that big piece of stolen real St. Paul Farmer-Labor convention, year. 19,000 workers are now busy

government is full of fear before its in regard to naming state officers as last year." master, the bourgeoisie," he said. "If the convention sees fit, the underthe British government were braver signed independent citizens and memt would sign a treaty with us and bers of labor and farm organizations that treaty might change the course of hereby resolves to call a state con- According to official reports in 1920 history. Our country is rich in na- vention of all progressive and inde- the Ukraina had only 700 peasants' tural resources and that appeals to pendent voters of the state of Kan- collective farms, communes and ar-

food supplies and raw materials and 1924, at 10 a. m." The union of working Britain with Bosses Wage War



Short Items From BRITISH LABOR

lows:

states

ANSWERS

Say Soviet Claims Are

Very Moderate

(Special Correspondence.)

arrived in London to open the Anglo-

Russian conference now on. British

financiers issued a statement calculat

ed to produce a hostile atmosphere

on the opening of negotiations. In

reply five labor leaders charged the

British capitalist class with responsi-

bility for famine and suffering in Rus-

sia and stated that the Soviet claims

"We observe the London bankers'

memorandum on the question of the

establishment of peace with Russia.

and are of the opinion this is a delib-

of His Majesty's Government in the

"The London bankers are trying to

bring about by economic intervention

of government and what form of eco-

nomic administration the Russian peo-

Bankers' Demands.

"The London bankers' memorandum

"'(1) That a recognition of debts,

"(5) That Dankers, industrialists,

public and private, should be agreed

upon, acceptable to both countries:

and traders of this country should

be able to deal freely, without inter-

ference by Government authorities,

responsible for this unwarrantable in-

trusion into high diplomatic matters,

ple and their leaders should adopt.

negotiations now taking place.

LONDON.-When the Soviet envoys

**BANKERS'** 

many cases agricultural implements. such as ploughs, etc., are being donated to the soldiers, who are returning to the vmage.

\* \* \* KIEFF, Ukraina.-The trial of the counter • revolutionary organization. 'The Kieff District Center of Action' came to a close. Four of the accused received death sentences. the others -jail sentences ranging from one to ten years. All of the accused admitted participation in the organization. The organization attempted to were just. The statement is as fola new counter revolution start against the Soviet Government. The central committee had its headquarters in Kieff, and its spies in the Kieff

district. The convicted have been permitted erate attempt to influence the attitude to appeal.

MOSCOW .--- Up to March 31, the C. E. C. of the Russian Communist Party received . 245,874 applications for what has proved to be impossible by membership in the party. 89,705 have military intervention, namely, to dicalready been accepted by the party. [tate to the Russian people what form groups. The meeting is scheduled for Applications are still coming in. \* \* \* Soviet Helping Farmers

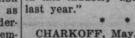
UFA, May-Agricultural machinery for the sum of 91,889 gold rubles is

being distributed by the committee for the liquidation of the results of the hunger to the peasants of the district. Only 10 per cent of the ments.

### . . . More Machinery

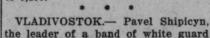
MOSCOW, May .-- The main office of the metal industry reports the fol-"It is expected to produce 267,000 agricultural machines of different that the bankers of this country.

estate. "Prime Minister MacDonald's June 17, 1924, and to take such action in this industry against the 8,872 of



CHARKOFF, May.-Collective farming in Ukraina is growing continually.

the technical skill of the British work- sas. This convention to be held in tels. In 1921 the amount has grown ers. Their working classes would have Salina, Kans., on Saturday, May 17, to 1,200, in 1922 to 3,100 and in 1923 to 5,100. . . .



bandits, was turned over by the Chi-

nese to the Soviet authorities, togeth-

er with twenty of his followers. They

have been arrested by the Chinese for

robbing villages on Chinese territory.

Soviets Please Vienna

MOSCOW, May 8. - The Vienna

correspondent of the Rosta News

Agency reports that the official inau-

guration of the Soviet pavilion at the

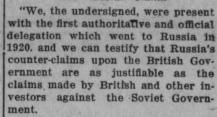
Vienna Fair was the occasion of a

ment

with similar private institutions in Russia controlled by men of whom they have personal knowledge, and in whose character, word, and resources they have confidence." "It may be well to advise the Association of London Bankers, who are

000 puds of machinery, which is 35 sponsible in no small degree for the to such a marked degree today.

Just Russian Claim.



"We have seen for ourselves how railways, bridges, mines, factories and

waste in consequence of the maraud-

ing expeditions of Tcheko-Slovaks,

and the counter-revolutionary forces

of Koltchak, Wrangel, Denikin and

Yudenitch in various parts of Russia.

We have seen how the means of trans-

port have been destroyed by these

counter-revolutionary forces, which

his Britannic Majesty's Government in

1919 and the early part of 1920 main-

"In fact, much of the death and

devastation which was the outcome of

the famine in 1921 may be directly

attributed to the action of the British

Government in its support of the

counter-revolutionaries because of the

destruction of the means of transport.

Had transport been uninterrupted,

food could have been brought from

the regions unaffected by the drought

to the regions so adversely affected.

British Responsible.

famine, a serious effect of the blockade,

of the British Navy was the cutting

off of the supplies of medical require-

ments, antiseptics, soap, etc., etc.,

which, had they been available in

sufficient quatities, would have pre-

vented the epidemics of typhus and

other fevers which swept the country

"We are prepared to declare un-

hesitatingly that millons of men in

1920 and 1921 were recruited into the

Red Armies whose services could have

been more fittingly employed in re-

storing Russia's economic integrity

than in fighting, on the various fronts.

the mercaneries instigated by British

financiers, militarists, and reaction-

at recurring periods.

"Added to this aggravation of the

tained in existence

Text of Call. "In view of the fact that there are Russia would never pay the Czarist

FARMER-LABOR

To Be Chosen May 17

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CONVENTION.

SALINA, Kans., May 8.-Farmers

craftiness consists in freeing nations, state have sent out a call for a state convention of independent political

### Four Hours Enough, **Bertrand Russell Tells New Yorkers**

### (By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, May 8 .- A four-hour Workers, and holding the workers in day for workers is sufficient to sup- subjection. Its main function is reduc-

port the world with the present labor- ing wages and giving dances. saving machines and electrification of industry, Bertrand Russell told a Cal Wants Little But the machine age has forced people to do more work rather than less. he pointed out in his address on "Mechanism and Life."

"The whole white civilization will the nations into recurrent capitalist anese exclusion which was interpreted wars," said Russell.

### Farmers and Congress.

WASHINGTON .- Jackson H. Ral- States.

ston, veteran counsel for the American Federation of Labor and member of the joint amnesty committee which secured the release of the political prisoners, has been retained by the agreement. So far as the president Farmers' National Council and the knows there has been no suggestion People's Reconstruction League, to that this should be changed, it was prevent the meat packing combine added.

from repudiating the terms of its compromise with the anti-trust prosecu- Sacco And Vanzetti tion begun by the government four years ago.

### Scab Music for Workers.

MINNEAPOLIS .--- Only the rich district of Minneapolis will have firstclass union music at the park concerts of imprisonment and other events in

this summer. A three-to-one decision the lives of the frameup victims, Sacof the anti-labor park board has so or- co and Vanizetti, are shown in the dered. Non-union music is good film, "The New Calvary," released by enough for the working class wards, the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Commit-

members, in a minority on the board, York city. were unsuccessful even when Commissioner Youngdahl presented a bid for union music at a lower rate than the non-union band.

ganized by the Spruce Production Division during the war with the idea of making the loggers and workers more patriotic, attacking the I. W. W. drawing members from the Timber

Lumbermen) is a patriotic union or-

(Loyal Legion of Loggers and

Both the Johnson bill and the other bills proposed show most clearly the class character of the present system of government. The government is constantly being used

## **Brown Brothers** Barred From U.S.

to this danger. The workers must WASHINGTON, May 8 .- President unite politically and industrially to perish from the earth, unless capital- Coolidge today authorized an explanadefeat any such bills in the future. ism can be prevented from plunging tion of his recent statement on Jap-

> in some quarters to mean that he had With the exploited farmers, the come out for exclusion by law of all workers in the industries must Japanese immigration to the United march forward together to build "ub"

> a great Farmer-Labor Party which It should be kept in mind, it was will be able to settle accounts with emphasized on behalf of the president, the politicians who serve the emthat there has been exclusion of Japployers. The farmers and industrial workanese for years under the gentleman's

strike.

ers must use their instrument: a class Farmer-Labor Party, to put their own representatives into power and take control of their own affairs.

Come to the Mass Meeting and hear these bills discussed. Come and add your protest to that of the many hun-

dreds of thousands of workers against "The New Calvary" these blacklist laws! (By The Federated Press) NEW YORK, May 8.-Four years Frisco Garment **Workers** Fight

the board decided. Pleas by labor tee. The film is being shown in New ment Workers' Local 131 is leading

Lead Poisoning Among Miners.

Starring In Film,

er ships and renewed recruiting drives, bies born at Broken Hill during the tims, are sold to farmers throughout

Broken Hill, New South Wales, medi- the market here at prices with which and the police are planning arrests on E. 34th street, room 18. Their secre-NEW YORK .--- "The greatest need cal men state that every man working union labor cannot complete. of the navy is a large number of sail- in the mines shows traces of lead The laws of California forbid con- placed on radical songs and the disors," says Curtis D. Wilbur, Denby's poisoning. Traces of poisoning are al- tract labor in prisons, but the sacks play of red flag. successor as secretary of the navy, leged to be found in the children of made in the jute mill at San Quentin.

"Our battleships are undermanned," fant mortality rate of 106.34 per 1,000 said to accumulate the germs of hoof cil, National League of Women Vot- ter arranged, not bothered by the con-

long drought in California this winter. Buffalo

confessing that the navy, despite few- the lead mine workers. Of 6,921 ba- largely by criminal syndicalism vic-

Soviet Russia would create a great **On New Theater** world power and we should be able to dictate to Europe. We tell the British working class, 'You have not a gov ernment worthy of you.""

### Marx and Lenin.

Great Britain would become wealthier.

Platforms are being erected all over Moscow for Communist orators and photographers of Lenin and Karl Marx can be seen everywhere. Speaking of the May Day celebration. Trotsky said: "The principal purpose of May Day should be an unremitting struggle against militarism but the question of safeguarding the Soviet republic is the vital one of the hour. We must therefore regard this day as the great holiday for the army and navy."

considered here as another link in organizations. the bloc against Russia which France is trying to create in Southeastern Famous Chorus At Europe. While the Soviet government has no intention of going to war over Bessarabia, it nevertheless considers recognition of that territory as part of Roumania by other foreign powers as an unfriendly act. Russia offers as Singing Chorus, well-known among a solution of the Bessarabian question a free plebiscite, giving the populathe German organizations, and which has whole heartedly placed itself at tion the right to decide which country, Russia or Roumania, they should af. the service of the International Work-

filiate with. There Is No Peace.

A state of war exists between Poland and Lithuania over Vilna but hostilities are not likely to break out for an indefinite period. The League of Nations granted Vilna to Poland. but that decision only satisfied Poland. Rumors that there is a secret agree. progressive minded workers who

ment between Lithuania, Russia and Prison Products Germany, are denied in Lithuania but need of building up a powerful labor given considerable credence in War-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .-- Garsaw.

Radio dispatches from the Orient a drive against prison made goods, tell of preparations for monster May lutionary spirit among the workers. especially clothing, made in connec-Day parades in China and Japan. In tion with free workers and sold in the the latter country a mammoth parade SYDNEY, N. S. W.-After study of open market. Shirts made by prison is planned in Tokyo and Osaka. Kothe silver-lead mining industry at contract labor are said to be flooding reans are to take part in the parades 8:30 p. m. in the Labor Temple, 243

the slightest excuse. A ban has been tary is Paul Riehn.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The newly formed Theater Treasurers' union, American Federation of Labor, has been challenged by the New York theater managers in the second month of its existence. Six box-office employes have been discharged for union membership by the B. F. Keith Company and the Shuberts.

**Treasurers' Union** 

big demonstration friendly to the No demands had been made by the Union of Soviet Republics. Among union, but Hugh Frayne, local A. F. those present were representatives of of L. organizer, threatens reprisals the Austrian Government, leading against the theater managers. The businessmen and numerous press cornew local is the only one of its kind

Service Of German

NEW YORK, May 8.-The Uthmann

respondents. The visitors greatly adin the country, and is not affiliated The Franco-Roumanian agreement with any of the other theatrical labor mired the Soviet pavilion and exhi-,

The Russo-Austrian mixed company "Ratao" has become a shareholder of the "Kojsyrie," which is the Soviet trust engaged in the purchases in Russia of raw hide materials. **Famine Relief Work** 

## **3 Workers Killed** When Shoddy Brick Wall Crashes Down

WORCESTER, Mass .--- Three young ers' Aid in its campagn for the relief

of the German working class, will Scandinavian workmen, Nils Johnson, participate in the film showing of Carl Hjulstrom and Thure Nordberg, were crushed to death here when a 20-foot brick wall of the old Casino Building in Burnside court suddenly crashed to the ground. Johnson and Hjulstrom died immediately, while Nordberg died on the way to the hosrecognize the class struggle and the pital in a police ambulance.

All three workers were young men movement in this country. Through their songs, they aim to bring greater

trom about 30 years old. class consciousness and greater revo-The wall, which crashed to the ground, killing these workers, was Membership in this organization is about 30 feet long, 20 feet high and 12 open to all workers recognizing these inches thick. All the men were emaims. They meet every Tuesday at ployed by S. I. Howard Co., building wreckers. The workers killed were employed picking up bricks.

rotten.'

William Boberg, foreman of the

gang of men, in charge of the work,

said that the wall was not properly erected when the building was origer ships and renewed recruiting drives, bles born at Broken Hill during the tims, are sold to larmers through our for women amendment larger quarters in the City Hall An-is unable to lure enough young men to "see the world from a porthole." were 12 months old, which was an in-weeks in bales in the open air, are inally built, and that moreover it was

aries who were in charge of our coun--Johnson 20, Nordberg 23 and Hjul- try's affairs from the Coalition onwords. A. A. Purcell, M. P. Ben Turner, M. P.

R. C. Wallhead, M. P. George Lansbury, M. P. **Robert Williams** (Transport Workers)."

Labor's Park Prospers.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 8 .- Estalished for six years, the People's Park, co-operatively owned by Seattle unionists, is entering its biggest year with every Sunday booked for The wall was the last which the picnics by workers' organizations. workmen had to take down before the The park, outside the city limits, was entire building would have been razed. entire building would have been razed. established during Ole Hanson's re-Johnson had been out of work for actionary reign to protect free speech some time and had just got the job and assemblage rights for the work-

he lamented to the Young Women's Christian Association convention, New South Wales, was 68 per which is unusually dry because of the intermediate the source of the source speakers, and equally well located. on which he was killed.

New Tacoma Labor Headquarters. TACOMA, Wash., May 8 .-- The Cen-BUFFALO, N. Y .- Support for the tral Labor Council has moved into

May 9th, Friday evening, at the Central Opera House, 305 E. 67th street. The Uthmann Singing Chorus was formed in 1922 and is composed of

"Russia-Germany" which will be held

Friday, May 9, 1924



Lobby Loses Round

By LAURENCE TODD. (Staff Correspondent of the Fed. Press)

Longworth and Chairman Snell of the states to send in credentials for the WASHINGTON, May 8. - Progresrules committee, Mr. Coolidge called national nominating convention of the W. Madison, corner Hamlin. 2 p. m. sive forces won a victory here when in Senator Lodge, floor leader in the Farmer-Labor movement, which meets the house tried out for the first time Senate, and Senator Smoot, chairman in St. Paul June 17 at the call of the Halsted, 3 p. m. the use of the new rule won last Janof the finance committee in charge of Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party and uary by the progressives' battle the tax bill. While this conference almost a score of other state and naagainst the old guard-the rule unwas in progress, the president tele- tional third party organizations. der which a majority of the memphoned Senator Borah to hurry to the In addition to Louisiana and Texas, stairs. bership of the house can take a bill White House to join the parley. from committee and proceed to legislate. The Barkley-Howell railroad labor bill was taken from the custody of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, by a rollcall, 194 to 181, when every corporation lobby prevent congressional adjournment. also expected from the states named. eral public in the capital was working tooth and In addition, he discussed efforts to While the voting strength of each nail to prevent that action.

Minority leader Garrett, with Blan ton, Bland, Black of Texas, Browne of New Jersey and other Democrats, lined up with Longworth and the railroad lobby, but still the progressives carried the day.

Longworth, the old guard floor lead-

er, confessed the issue when he said that Huddleston of Alabama, in a against work by Bonnell & Co., conspeech in the house, had "offered you tractors, has been called by the Buildpeace on the one hand and war on ing Trades Council. No question of the other." He insisted, however, wages or hours is involved. The dethat there was no need for the legisla- mand is for recognition of all unions tion now, and that the salary list in including the building laborers, which the various proposed boards was too the contractors have refused to recoghigh, and that a million railroad work- nize. Other unions have had their ers "who are opposed to this bill" scale demands met and most of the should be heard.

Barkley of Kentucky, replied in a flery speech that not even 100,000 rail- Threats are made of importing scabs road employes in the entire nation from Los Angeles but are not taken are honestly opposed to the bill; that seriously. Jobs tied up are an apartit represents the wishes, carefully ment house, a hotel remodeling, and worked out, of millions of railway the new college buildings of Wright wage earners, and that it has been de- Seminary (Episcopal). liberately and systematically pigeonholed by Chairman Winslow and the community hotel, The Winthrop, is a majority of the house committee on union job thruout so far. It will be interstate commerce.

## Young Workers League of Chicago Holds Second Anniversary Dance Saturday

The Young Workers League of America was organized at its first national convention which was held in New York on May 13th, 1923. At this convention the Chicago League sent four delegates who were very instrumental in having the Young Workers League affiliate to the Workers

Party. A dance will be given in the honor of the League which is the only organ-ization that the youth of America can ever look forward to for its emancipa-

The dance which is called a YOUTH SPRING DANCE will take place in after the civil war and the superior Roosevelt Hall, 3437 West Roosevelt Road, Saturday evening, May 10th, at officer had a period of service cor-8 p. m. The admission, fifty cents, includes wardrobe.

save the Mellon tax plan. **Tacoma Building** 

SEEMS TO BE LIKE A

Following a breakfast attended by

uation in Congress.

**GULLIVER AMONG GIANTS** 

### Tradesmen Strike On Laborers' Behalf

TACOMA, Wash., May 8 .-- A strike send delegates.

workers employed were union altho Bonnell's were all open shop jobs. The new million and a half dollar

run by the Linnard interests.

Now In Our Own Home





ive Committee, all paid workers in Party institutions including subsi-**Toledo Comrade Aided** diary and fraternal institutions of Soviet Russia the Party are to donate the wages paid to them for May Day, to the (Special to The Daily Worker)

DAILY WORKER. This decision was made by the Central Execu-TOLEDO, Ohio, May 8 .- We buried Comrade Mike Petcoff Monday at 1:30 tive Committee as an extension of the previous decision to the effect that all Party members who worked on May Day donate their day's wages to the DAILY WORKER.

class struggle, helping to bring light Manley Talks On to the masses and liberate them from **F-L Movement To** wage slavery, and of the intense in-**Toledo Workers** terest and activity shown by Comrade Petcoff when Soviet Russia was in

the midst of the terrible famine. TOLEDO, O., May 8 .- The Toledo Comrade Petcoff donated the use of his shoe repair shop and his own services in repairing and half soleing tendance all shoes the Toledo comrades col-

lected in a house-to-house canvass. We collected and repaired several ent from the Workers Party. We know those who missed this

will not miss another minstrel show international dance, for which the was found dead in his shoe shop, when they hear about this one from served. The town baker made a fanthe ones who attended.

Comrade Manley was with us, and gave us a very interesting lecture on ed dresser scarf, donated by Antonia the work and tactics of the Commun- Hauner, were raffled off.

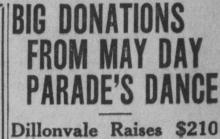
Comrade Manley did much to clari-Comrade Petcoff was known to fy the issue of the Farmer-Labor Par- starving children of Germany. The ty and the tactics pursued by the other money raised was distributed as Workers Party.

## Cuban Revolt More Serious Than Coolidge

the shop. Toledo comrades will not war supplies was expected today.

and hours of meetings will be published later where they are not given

streets Ore.



Celebrating

Page Five

DILLONVILLE, Ohio, May 8 .- Over \$210 was cleared at the May Day festivities in this town and distribut ed in various donations. The Young Workers' League co-operated with locals of the United Mine Workers in making the day one of the most successful ever celebrated.

A parade of 3,000 men, women, and children of the Junior group, marched thru the town. They passed the school just as the older children were out at recess.

At noon the assemblage lunched in the Bohemian Hall and then listened Local Workers Party had a very suc- to speakers in various languages. cessful entertainment with a large at- Fred Merrick, district organizer for the Workers Party in Pittsburgh,

Everybody enjoyed the minstrel spoke in English and others spoke in show, which was put on by local tal- Italian, Slavic and Hungarian. Generous Donations.

> The evening was given over to an girls of the Young Workers' League cy cake with the Y. W. L. initials sugared on it. This and an embroider-

Sixty-five dollars was cleared from

he parade alone and this sum, it was agreed, should be sent to the Young Workers' League follows: office, \$20; DAILY WORKER, \$20; Sub-district organization, \$20; Labor Defense Council, for Ruthenberg appeal, \$20; California Defense, \$20. The rest of the money was put into the local Y. W. L. treasury, to help carry on the work.

At 11 p. m. the Ku Klux Klan came out and fired three loud shots and to co-ordinate and increase our work disseminate his ideas and theories in the Cuban government for arms and then burned the cross, but the merrymakers paid no attention to them, according to Joe Kobylak, junior, who reported the May Day events to the

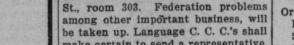
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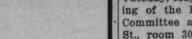
ents of Socialist a social vceum. on Satis no P. S. L. active Union phases others laurels his call vith cabd other ngs will Sarah use, Al are on A speded for f Yipsel Work force to th move y active specially

tary of War Weeks, since Saturday. DAILY WORKER. It was transmitted to him thru the

Peace in the Schools. lation will be required for sale of NEW YORK .-- Can public school munitions to Cuba. General provision teachers directly combat war by defor such emergencies was made in a veloping methods and materials "for the effective teaching of peace"? The

The embryo revolt in Cuba, in the New York High School Teachers' Asneantime, continued to monopolize sociation has voted to try the experiattention in diplomatic circles here. ment. President William Asher of the association is to get together a gen-Many observers believe the state department is entirely too optimistic of eral conference of teachers and interspeedy settlement by the Yayas est them in the peace plan of the high school teachers. forces.





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### all dates set up until expired.) Meetings. On Saturday evening, May 10, the Follette will head the ticket, William Y. W. L. of Chicago will give its first Mahoney of the committee on ar- dance and entertainment at Rooserangements says: "Everything indi- velt Hall, 3437 West Roosevelt Road.

On Friday evning, May 9, there will be a meeting of the Branch Industrial ers who called there. tions, and he will have electors in Organizers of the party at the Amaltained official standing, petitions will the branch industrial organizers will against hind, and the continued to be held regularly hereafter in order roughly handled if he continued to

in the unions.

men have been appointed. Some of the company have been in service Kedzie Aves. Speakers have been in-

hoseman took up his duties five years

Louisiana And Texas

ST. PAUL, May 8 .- Louisiana and Speaker Gillett, Republican Leader Texas are the first of the Southern Sunday, May 11. Lettish Branch, at Smith Hall, 3800

Greek Branch, at Hull House, 800 S.

Monday, May 12. German Branch, at Workers' Dramatic Club, 1665 Bissel St., down-

credentials are in from New York, Comrade J. Schaefer will speak on p. m. The funeral services were held Mr. Coolidge was understood to be Rhode Island, Illinois, Wisconsin, the Anti-Alien Laws, the menace of at 1517 Albert street. preparing to take command in an ef- Minnesota, Nebraska and Montana. a super-blacklist. Comrade Schaefer As this was a Red funeral, no fort to prevent a jam at the Capitol Other states are awaiting the results is well-equipped to handle the subject preacher was present. Comrade Wilover immigration, tax and farm relief of their convention before nominating and a most interesting talk can be ex- liam Patterson officiated. He spoke legislation, which now threatens to delegations. Additional delegates are pected. Meetings are open to the gen- of the comrade's noble deeds in the

Tuesday, May 13.

Hungarian Branch, at 1500 North state at the convention is fixed by its Sedgewick St., second floor. progressive vote in 1922, the number of Italian 19th Ward (W. S. No. 1) at

delegates among whom the quota is to 1103 S. Loomis St. be divided is not limited except by the number and strength of local unions, Ukranian Branch No. 1, at Ukranian central bodies, groups of farmers and

Club, 1532 W. Chicago, third floor. rogressives, etc., that subscribe to Irving Park English, at 4021 N. the St. Paul platform and wish to Drake Ave. Comrade Ernest Ettlinger will

The platform, on which LaFollette speak at the open meeting that night is expected to be nominated for presion the subject: "The Need of a Farmdent June 17, demands public ownerer-Labor Party." ship, government banking, public con-Northwest English Branch, at 2733 trol of natural resources, restoration Hirsh Blvd., Workers' Lyceum. All

SEND DELEGATES

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of civil liberties, abolition of governmeetings start at 8 p.m., unless speciment by injunction. fied otherwise. (Note: Please keep shop. "LaFollette," Says Mahoney. Regarding doubts by enemies of the

June 17 gathering as to whether La-

cates conclusively that LaFollette will Excellent music, novelties and refreshbe nominated without a question and ments have been provided. Admission will accept the leadership of the third is 50 cents, including wardrobe.

party 1924 campaign. He will be the unanimous choice of all the convenevery state. It is probable he will run on Farmer-Labor tickets where such have official standing, and in states where no progressive group has at-

have to be used." GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 8 .- The

entire fire company of the Annisquam section of this city has been retired on account of old age and younger

more than half a century. The senior

the Protection of Foreign-Born Workvitt. ers will hold a monster mass meeting at Douglas Auditorium, Ogden and vited from the Chicago Federation of Labor, Workers Party and Socialist Party. The purpose of the meeting is to protest and demonstrate against

the recently-passed Johnson Immigration Bill, which is nothing more than a super-blacklist against the classonscious immigrant workers. On Tuesday, May 13, there will be a meeting of the Enlarged City Executive Committee at 166 West Washington

cases of shoes in this campaign. Peculiar circumstances surrounded the death of Comrade Petcoff. He way. He lived in the rear of the When found he had a wound in the back of his head, which the coroner claimed was caused from falling when ist Party, which was enjoyed by all he had a heat attack. Comrade Pet- present.

coff was not subject to heat attacks. have many enemies in the neighborhood because of advocating his theories, and distributing Communist

propaganda from his shop to custom

There is a strong doubt in the gamated Food Workers' Hall, 214 N. minds of his comrades and close State St. Our industrial work must friends that he died a natural death, be increased greatly, and meetings of as threats were made many times the branch industrial organizers will against him, and that he would be

On Friday, May 9, the Council for forget Comrade Petcoff .- A. W. Har-

Trachtenberg Tour

## List of Western Dates.

here:

tarian Hall, Channing and Cooper

Friday, May 16, Tacoma, Wash. Saturday, May 17, Seattle, Wash.

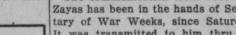
WASHINGTON, May 8 .- War de partment approval of the request of The communication from President Zayas has been in the hands of Secre-

State Department. No special legis-

The list of Trachtenberg's western dates follows. Addresses of halls law passed in 1916. Saturday, May 10, Palo Alto, Uni-

Wednesday, May 14, Portland,

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## Then and Now.

Ten years ago, in the days of "peace time" Socialism, before the great war swept over the world, an election in Germany received only passing notice abroad. Not even when the German Socialists reached their pre-war strength of 110 reichstag members, did the foreign press show any signs of getting excited.

forces the elections in Germany onto the first pages of the daily press for many days in succession. "The terrifying growth of the Communists" becomes a subject of immediate concern in all imperialist capitals. Shudderings are felt in Paris, London, Rome, Tokio, as well as in Washington.

Thus the German elections contrast the respective dangers to capitalism of "peace time" Socialism and the struggle of Communism in the present days of the developing class war. It was not for nothing that four million workers voted for Communist candidates in Germany, while millions deserted the standards of the German So cialism of Ebert, Noske and Scheidemann.

Just as the Russian workers and farmers flocked to the Bolshevik standards and pressed on to victory, just so the German masses are rallying proach the victory for their own class.

World capitalism fears the growth of Communism, because it recognizes in Communist leadership the conquering power that will envelop it in defeat. That world capitalism, in "peace time,' correctly estimated the role of the "Socialists" is shown by the fact that the German social-democracy is now seeking to impose the slavery chains of the House of Morgan upon the limbs of German labor thru the so-called Dawes plan. But the

### **Plute Class Piffle** Policemen and firemen of/Cleveland, Ohio, are being told what valuable members they are to

modern capitalist society. The occasion is the effort of the yellow press and the open shop employers to smash all semblance of organization among these municipal workers.

These workers are told that they have the privilege, just like a soldier, to "face death on occasion," that their work is similar to that of soldiers, that they are the "first line of defense against destruction by criminal violence and fire." In Cleveland, the head of the Firemen's Union

has been expelled by Director of Public Safety Barry. This union official was driven out of the fire department for the sole reason that he sought to protect the human rights of the workers.

There is no reason why there should not be three ight-hour shifts in the police and fire departments of any city, except the one that big employers are opposed on principle to an eight-hour day. And that is about the only issue raised by a Firemen's Union, where it is not compelled to fight for the double-platoon, or 12-hour day, as against the 24-hour shift.

Only the big property holders oppose the threeshift, or even the two-shift system for firemen, altho it is their property that the fireman must protect, that the fireman must risk his life to save. The fireman needs a union to put up a fight for

But times have changed. Now Communism is him. If he is good enough to sacrifice comfort, making over the map of the world. And the elec- health and life itself, to safeguard property, he is tion of 62 Communists to the German reichstag good enough to have a union to see that he gets the right hours and wages. All the plute press piffle, about the dangers of unionism, is on a par with all promises made to the conscripted soldiers sent across the Atlantic to fight the battles of J. Pierpont Morgan in Europe. The returned soldiers are now making a fight for a bonus from congress in spite of all the "pay-triotism" and flag-waving of the American Bankers' Association and the Wall

Street Journal. Let the firemen of Cleveland stand by their expelled comrade against the attack of the Employers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Let the firemen in all cities organize their unions. Only thru their unions will they be able to win living conditions for themselves and their families.

### God and Cahan

The convention of the International Ladies' under the banners of the German Communist Garment Workers' Union, at Boston, Mass., did Party, Section of the Communist International. not open with prayer. But President Morris Sigturn to Communism, just so rapidly will they ap- itself to thank God for the intelligence given the General Executive Board of the Union in fighting

the militants in the union. At about the same time we can imagine Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily (Socialist) Forward, throwing out his chest and accepting, Sigman's thanks, with his usual gusto.

offices at 175 E. Broadway, New York City, whose sole purpose in seeking domination over the Jewish and farmers will gather in the convention June 17th. unions, is to use them as a weapon in making war

upon the Communists. Cahan's stronghold is in the work of building a solid or-German workers have spoken. They are turning "The International," and his main policy is that ganizational structure for the are turning against capitalism and all its lackeys. "expel the members of the Trade Union Educa- will be formed as a result of the will be formed



## And to the increasing extent that the Germans man took the first opportunity that presented ORGANIZATIONAL SUPPORT OF NATIONAL **FARMER-LABOR PARTY GROWING**

### By C. E. RUTHENBERG.

Reports from St. Paul indicate a nation-wide interest on the part of the workers and farmers of this country in the June 17th LaFollette Republican Party in Wis-For Sigman's Jehovah is a living god, with Farmer-Labor Party Convention. Unquestionably several thousand delegates representing at least a million organized workers their political battles.

What is more important than this, however, is the fact that

German workers have spoken. They are turning to Communism in Germany as everywhere. They ut into effect by the Sigman 'administration, administration, at an administration, at which a state organization which 18th, at which a state organization in the convention. A similar movement which a state organization in the convention. A similar movement

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

During the course of a strike in a Donegal, Ireland asylum, a Miss He garty, one of the female attendants, refused to walk out with her com rades. She stayed and scabbed. The committee in charge of the institution recruited help to take the place of those who struck. While Miss Hegarty was sitting in a chair in front of a stove, four of these "strikebreakers" seized and gagged her and gave her the "bum's rush" to the sidewalk. giving her a good trouncing, at the same time, impressing on her mind and on her body their conviction that a "scab" was hardly fit to touch except with a very long pole. The 'strikebreakers" did not return to the asylum, neither did Miss Hegarty. She was taken to a hospital,

The Chicago Tribune combining business with patriotism, has ven tured into the weekly magazine field. The first issue of the new periodical is now on the stands and one would never think that the Tribune would pay \$20,000 to the person who discovered the most appropriate title for a publication issued by the most notorious reactionary outfit in America. "Liberty" it is, and the Chicago Tribune, with thrills of pride running up and down its spinal column says, 'and we are proud of the title.'

The winner of the prize is from Youngstown, Ohio, a favorite haunt of the Ku Klux Klan. It is true, he made over three thousand attempts before it occurred to him that the Medill Patterson-McCormack imperialists would give a nickel for such a title. No doubt "Liberty" will soon be in a United Front with its daily step-mother carrying on a campaign for intervention in Mexico. "Oh, Liberty, how many crimes are com mitted in they name?"

. . .

Morris Hillquit delivered a series of lectures recently to select audiences of East Side pawn brokers. shopkeepers, and a few labor leaders. His object was to prove that the policy of the Socialist Party was correct and that the tactics of the Communists were dead wrong and that Communism was on the downgrade in After the great German Europe. landside for Communism in the recent elections, Morris will have to Oregon and Wisconsin. The fact that revise his estimates even tho he is here is a movement developing in the not likely to change his opinions. State of Wisconsin, the home of Re-Communists activities do not begin publican LaFollette progressivism, is and end with elections. That is only most significant. Evidently the worka small part of the business. Since ers and farmers of Wisconsin are not the elections the Ruhr workers have satisfied with the band of political indulged in a very effective form of action that they are getting from the political action. A general strike is much more political than the mere onsin and are ready for the formadropping of a ballot in a box. Droption of a Farmer-Labor Party to fight ping ballots is merely a counting of noses. Unfortunately many radicals

A writer in the New York Nation

the world war for the slight crack

in the liberty bell of official morality.

one silver lining in the black cloud

of threatened war that hangs over the

world-the Dawes plan. Poor liberals

are always bound to be disillusioned.

We more than imagine that 4.000.000

Communist votes backed by perhaps

In the State of Colorado, the Farmdo not differentiate between political er-Labor Party formerly affiliated with the Farmer-Labor Party of Fitzpatrick latter is included in the former. The action and parliamentary action. The and Brown, has broken away from the greater contains the less. Anyhow.

The seed of the martyrs, Liebknecht, Luxembourg tional League."

and thousands of others, is beginning to bear fruit. around the world.

## The Teachers' Councils

Chicago's school teachers have always fought for an increasing say in the conduct of the city's public future of the union. If the dead hand of "God" school system. They have waged a tireless war for the right of organization. They have exposed tax dodging that robbed the children of school taxes ahead. The control of "The International" must interest and delegates are being se that ought to be paid by the rich. They have car- be taken out of the hands of God and placed in the lected to attend this convention from ried on the best struggle they knew how to build for better public education for the children, which bracing all needle workers who seek their rightful many states organizations are being means the boys and girls of the working class.

The present struggle between the school teachers and Superintendent of Schools William McAndrew, therefore, is more than a battle over the right of the Teachers' Councils to take 45 minutes each month of their teaching time to discuss, among themselves, the various problems that arise.

It is inevitable that the discussions in the Teachers' Councils should be for the welfare of the children. They certainly take up vital problems of education, on which the big business appointees on the school board hold views vitally different than those of the teachers.

Superintendent McAndrew isn't so much worthat the teachers have built up. Instead of developing ideas of their own, Superintendent Mc-Andrew would like the teachers to get all their ideas from him, to accept his dictatorship from the top. This is an intolerable situation. It is one that must be fought by all workers. We join the school teachers of Chicago in demanding that Superintendent McAndrew "Get Out!"

The New Age, of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the few surviving weekly publications drawing inspiration from the Socialist Party, breathed its last on May should know where "Cautious Cal" gets his in- dozen other states to build state or Day, May 1st. Its last days were occupied, as is spiration; from among the most reactionary of ganizations all of which are pledged usual with Socialist publications, in attacking the capitalist rulers. Russian Soviet Republic. Patrick Quinlan, one of its recent editors, showed himself a master hand at this form of billingsgate. Well, let them pass. are no doubt now convinced that there is a Com-

From 400,000 to 4,000,000 is a big leap, but the German Communists made it, from one reichstag election to the next, in counting their votes.

The hand of this God got in its work in the effort way in many states. New millions in Germany rally to the Red Flag to unseat the four regularly elected delegates of of the workers' and farmers' victory and the Local One, New York City. Sigman tried to rail- Paul would be a splendid thing from thunder of their marching footsteps is heard road the unseating thru without debate, but the this convention was supported by delegates forced the discussion. They have shown state and local organizations throut

that they have something to say. This will become the whole United States, it would not more apparent as the convention proceeds. If the be able to accomplish a great deal in delegates take control of the convention away from and farmers politically. The effect of the officials, then there is hope for the immediate such a convention, if not followed by Cahan continues to have its withering effect upon the organization, then there are dark days indeed about the June 17th Convention is not

place in the organization.

## Under the Fascisti Thumb

Three delegates to the convention of the in the name of six existing state Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will not be received by Mrs. "Cal" Coolidge at the White House, in Washington, today. Nebraska, Montana and Washington Why these women should wish to go to the White All of these parties have been in ex House, we do not know, but the reason that three of them are denied admission is interesting.

When the peace delegates drop around to the and South Dakota, the Farmer-Labor

White House, the undesirable ones will be Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, Miss Wilma Gluchlich and ried about the 45 minutes. But if he can wipe out Mrs. Meller, all of Hungary. The excuse is offered polled large votes in these campaigns, this right, he can proceed to eliminate the Teach- that they have not received the "O. K." of the The parties in North Dakota and Moners' Councils, and all other forms of organization Hungarian ambassador, Count Laszio Szechenyi. tana are of later oirgin but they have Hungary today is under the Fascisti rule of the rooted in the political life of those Dictator Horthy. The Communist movement and states. The St. Paul Convention and all radical sections of the political and industrial the national organization which will movement of labor are outlawed. Even all forms grow out of it, therefore, begins with of liberalism are frowned upon. It is the bloody basis for a enation-wide organization. thumb of this Hungarian Fascisti dictatorship

that brought pressure upon the White House at Washington, D. C., so that the three peace dele-

gates from Hungary had the doors closed in their faces. It is well that all the workers and farmers issued, movements have begun in a

Morris Hillquit, Abe Cahan and Sam Gompers of local trade unions in that state and munist movement in Germany.

Communism goes marching on. Read the election returns from Germany and be convinced.

June 17th Convention is under the June 17th Convention. A state of Indiana which is still functioning

June 7th and 8th for the purpose A great national convention at St. of creating the state Farmer-Labor Party pledged to St. Paul. In Michigan a movement is under foot in Detroit for the formation of the first unit of what will be the state Farmer-Labor Party of Michigan. In Illinois, a large group of progressive trade uncarrying on the fight of the workers ionists have issued a call for a convention on May 18th which will affiliate with the June 17th St. Paul Conconcrete organizational work, would vention. Oklahoma will hold its state soon disappear. The significance convention on May 9th and 10th. The Oklahoma call specifically pledges the only that it is arousing a nation-wide party to be formed to June 17th. In Kansas a group of some 75 individuals well known in the farmer and labor hands of the whole membership of the union, em- all parts of the country, but that in movements have called a state convention for Salina, Kans., on May 17th in order to organize the state party dation for the national organization in support of the June 17th Convenwhich will be formed at St. Paul.

tion. In California a state convention Six State Parties Behind St. Paul. will be held on May 31st and June The St. Paul Convention was called 1st for the purpose of organizing the state Farmer-labor Party and sending Farmer-Labor parties. These are the delegates to the June 17th Convention state Farmer-labor parties in Minne In these seven states, state Farmer sota, North Dakota, South Dakota Labor parties, all of them supporting the June 17th Convention, will be in existence before the date of the Naistence for some considerable time tional Convention. They are not entirely new growths

Other Parties Building. In Minnesota, Washington, Nebraska While in the states mentioned above the movement for state organ-Party, or in Nebraska, the Progressive izations has taken concrete form, Party, have been in existence thru there are many other states in which several political campaigns and have the work to form state organizations supporting the National Farmer-Labor labor movement. Convention has not advanced to this

stage, but in which efforts are under a substantial backing and are firmly These states are: Missouri, Iowa, way to create state organizations

these six strong organizations as the

New State Parties Building. The six state parties referred to above were in existence at the time the St. Paul Convention was called. Since the call for the convention was to the St. Paul Convention.

In Massachusetts, a call for a state convention is being issued by a group an organization will be created the latter part of the month of May which

The Poor Fish says that the Japs league. will be pledged to the June 17th Conare probably disgusted with Congress. vention. In New Fork State, the Buffalo Labor Party and the Federat- but that they have nothing on the by W. H. Smith & Son, the Arden a highwayman for robbing him of his ed Farmer-Labor Party of New York American people in that respect.

exists within the Farmer-Labor Party convention is being held in Ohio on

compains that Calvin Coolidge proved as a part of the old Farmer-Labor himself incapable of effective indigna-Party. In West Virginia there is a strong group in the Farmer-Labor tion over the disclosures of thievery Party which is urging affiliation with on the part of his cabinet. Speaking the National Farmer-Labor Party St. at an Associated Press dinner, the president glossed over the Teapot Paul group. Dome and other scandals by blaming

Permanent Crystallization.

The fact that in some twenty states Farmer-Labor parties are already in However, the Nation is grateful for existence or in the process of buildng, indicates the sweep of the movement for independent political action, and gives promise of permanent crystallization of the Farmer-Labor movement in a strongly knit, well organized Farmer-Labor Party.

15,000,000 German workers will drive It is not sufficient that there should a long spike in the coffin of the Dawes be a loose coalition of all kinds of plan for keeping the German workers groups who are opposed to the old in a state of industrial feudalism. political parties in the St. Paul Con -

vention. What is needed in the United "Back to honesty" is the slogan States today is a political party rep of the Gompers part of the election resenting the class interests of the machinery of the American Federafarmers and industrial workers which tion of Labor. Of course, Samuel is shall not only fight their battles in non-partisan, that is, he will conthe election campaign but which will sistently vote the democrat ticket. function all the year 'round as a political organization carrying on a con-Non-partisanship means that the workers must not have a political tinuous struggle in the interests of the exploited farmers and the indus. party of their own. Gompers allows them the privilege of voting for either trial workers.

of the two capitalist parties reserv-The organizations already built and ing for himself the right to inveigle those in the process of building give as many as he can to the democrat promise of the formation of such a side. One set of labor fakers are party at the St. Paul Convention. rooting for LaFollette, another for Such a closely knit fighting organiza-McAdoo, still another for Coolidge and tion of workers and farmers will be the so-called radicals, the Socialist a real achievement for the American Party, or what is left of it don't know

the devil where they are at. They are just like Mr. Micawber in the Views of Our Readers Dicken's novel, waiting for something to turn up. . . .

Suggestion for Serial. Youngstown, Ohio.

It is rumored that "Hell-and-Maria" Dawes is Coolidge's choice for a run-To the DAILY WORKER: I con ning mate in the presidential man sider "The Ragged Trousered Philanthropist," by Robert Tressall, one of thon. This is even a better combin the best stories the DAILY WORKER tion than Coolidge and John L. Ley could publish. It contains a wealth of It is true that the Coolidge-Lewis d humor, while at the same time porhave a common bond; they are b. on traying the darker side of the work. strikebreakers. But Dawes is a er's life; its simple lessons in eco- banker and a military man even tho nomics are so easily understood and most of his military exploits were ex ecuted in the swivel chair. He is also at the same time amusing. I am sure it would gain many a good strikebreaker. Calvin Coolidge, friends for the paper, and it will ap- strikebreaker president, and Genera peal to all workers whether they are Dawes, Commander in Chief of th class conscious or not, and may bring Strikebreaking Minute Men of th many young workers into closer re- Constitution would give the next eleclations with the party or young tion the proper capitalist flavor. Any

worker who would cast a ballot for

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