RAISES THE STANDARD FOR A WORKERS AND FARMERS' OOVERNMENT

THE DARLY WORKER



BY O. R. VOTAW.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 25 .- The membership of Capitol City des No. 459, International Association of Machinists, are solidneed to the capitalist court martial of Privates Crouch and rumbil, and demand their immediate release.

The following resolution was signed and introduced by wenty-two members and was adopted by unanimous vote: "WHEREAS, Privates Crouch and

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Schoffield barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii,

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their actions have violated no law

either civil or military, and were

entirely within their rights as Ameri-



THE liberals may not be good for much, but they do a lot of harm the revolutionary movement. A beral is liable to be a pacifist in the the days of peace, the he usually the same excuse to turn jingo when the huges of war begin to blow. It mot take an extra good memory o remi mber some outstanding exes of the truth of this conten-When the late war broke out, when the pacifists suddenly discov-red what the house of Morgan knew that along, vin. that it was in the rests of democracy that the allied owers should win.

BIGHT and left wing liberals began to throw themselves at President a. Oswald Garrison Villard, willing to talk peace but he laced his pacifism on the shelf uned his pacifism on the shelf un-If the war was over. Upton Sinclair ot out a magazine to boost the war ad advertise his literary concoctions. fany other liberals did worse, if pos-ible. Liberals have their uses to be capitalists even in the intervals otween wars. . . .

THE China Press, an organ of Ame-rican imperialism, published in nghai, quotes gratefully from the lew Republic of New York a lengthy rticle written by a liberal on the mention of civil liberty in Russia. Noody, least of all a Communist will have that there is democracy in Rusthe that bestard sham which is the rids of the bourgeoisie where they a still virile enough to afford such luxary. What exists in Russia is a ictatorship of the workers and peasnts and not enky do Communists nake no attempt to hide this fact, at they glory in its existence so such that they advertise the fact at insist on its acceptance for the insition period between the seizure power by the workers and the flowof Communism as a cardinal rinciple of Communist policy.

DICTATORSHIP is not democracy. But in actual practice what is but in actual practice what is the difference' between the dictator-hip in Russia and the thing called cracy, that exists in the United intes and in England? In the Sovet Union the great majority have defield to run their own country, at the sme time taking all governmental owar away from the minority which

TAKEN TO NEW PRISON INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 25 .--Handcuffed to each other, D. C. Stephenson, ku klux klansman and manufacturer, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, charged with the murder of Madge Oberheitzer, in custody of Sheriff Omer Hawkins and three

> deputies today were taken to Nobleaville, Ind., the trio will go on trial at Noblesville, probably in October.

The case was vertued to Hamilton county by Judge James A. Collins Trumbull of the U.S. army have rein criminal court here Saturday following filing a motion for the ceived inhuman sentences of forty change by defense council. years and twenty-six years at the

STEPHENSON, CHARGED

WITH RAPE AND MURDER.

Miss Oberholtzer took poison after an alleged attack by Stephenson. Stephenson refused her medical aid she said, before her death.

cused is that of holding opinions dif-fering from those of their accusers MINERS' PARADES and those whom they serve, and of **BREAK NON-UNION** possessing literature and being members of the Hawaiian Communist **OPEN SHOP DRIVE**

Alex Howat Leads the Fight in Kansas

"WHEREAS Crouch and Trumbull (Special to The Daily Worker) were convicted on the evidence of a spy sent purposely to gain their con-PITTSBURGH, Kans., May 25 .- The fidence and perfect a case against open shop drive against the United

Mine Workers of District 14 have "WHEREAS, The sentences are of been stopped by mass demonstration a severity seldom inflicted upon even of parades by union minors led by hardened criminals for violent crimes, Alexander Howat, fighting chief of the Kansas miners. and the whole proceeding is a plain case of suppression of freedom of

Yesterday at Crowberg camp, the speech and even of opinion by milinon-union stronghold, six hundred autary officers who have grossly abused tomobiles each loaded with union mintheir authority to prevent the spread ers turned out and paraded around of intelligence in the ranks of the the non-union camps while out attending a picnic. At the picnic Howat. Phil Callery

"RESOLVED. That we, members of Capitol City Lodge No. 459, Interand board members of District 14 talked to a crowd of 5,000 miners and national Association of Machinists, in regular meeting assembled this 21st their families. Alex Howat received an ovation when he took the platform day of May, 1925, protest the unjustiand he was enthusiastically supportfiable, savage court martial that condemned Privates Crouch and Trum ed with repeated applause as he bull to sentences that amount to a pleaded for a united front of all labor living death in military prison; and against the assaults of capital and for a United Mine Workers Union 100 per "RESOLVED. That while the sen-

cent organized. The industrial court law, now some tences have been reduced to three what battered, the open shop and the open shop operators were roundly deate release of these soldiers on the nounced.



Nominate Left Wing Candidate. (Special to The Daily Worker) At the same meeting the lodge una-

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., May 25. nimously nominated for re-election as business agent of District No. 77, -Mine strike trouble broke out anew here early today with the Brother Herman Husman, who is one bombing of two houses of miners at of the left wing machinists of this Glendale, a smill mining town just outside this city. No one was in-The machinists' union locals of the jured. Five arrests followed of union Twin Cities are making a drive for miners altho it can hardly be said organization of all machinists and automobile machinists, and in this are explosives with more elective results. army officers.

Still Missing, Say

Reports from Oslo



tember 21, 1923, at the Past

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1925

American Imperialism **Rules by Bayonet**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25 .--- A petition urging that a general election of members of the Haitian legislature be held Jan. 10, 1926, has been presented to Secretary of State Kellogg by Pierre Hudicourt, representng the Union Patriotique D'Halti. Hudicourt charges that Louis Borno, "president" of the fake government of Halti, is controlled by the United States army authorities. He asked that American military forces be withdrawn.

Writers Jalled.

Six journalists are in jail in Haiti. ays Hudicourt, at the order of "Presi dent" Borno, who is upheld by Ameri can machine guns. These news writ ers and editors have dared to poin out that Borno's regime is one of force, that it is unconstitutional and in defiance of the will of the people One of them was jailed after printing an account of the fate that be fell a Swedish king, four centuries ago, when he oppressed his people This reference to Swedish history was

called an incitement to murder of Borno. No indictment has yet been lodged against any of the prisoners who were arrested in December and January. Hudicourt went to the state depart

ment, and talked with Kellogg. He handed Kellogg a memorandum prepared by the Haitian workers' envoy, setting forth at length the facts as to the suppression of their liberties and legal rights and the need for an order from the American military "high commissioner" to Borno to force the holding of elections for the national assembly, according to the constitution.

American Guns Control. Smedley D. Butler, now director of police in Philadelphia, but then major of marines, was the officer who, in the spring of 1917, "entered the hall of the Haitian national assembly with a score of armed gendarmes and dispersed the members thereof." accord ing to this memorandum. Since 1917 a council of state, whose 21 mem bers are nominated and dismissed by the president of Haiti, who is a pup pet of the American commander, have performed the legislative jobs. On April 10, 1922, 14 of these appointed officials chose Borno as president for a four-year term.

Hudicourt asks Kellogg to have Borno instructed to hold "a real elec tion for a constitutional legislative body." by issuing a call on Oct. 10, making it possible to inaugurate a new government on Jan. 10 next. Bor no proposes to have his own re-elec ttion assured by his own hand-picked council. He changed the constitution assured by his own hand-picked. and dismissed 7 of his councillors because they were not loyal enough to that coal miners are not able to use himself, and his masters, the U. S

(Special to The Dally Worker)

TO AID BIG TRANSPORT STRIKE

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NEW YORK CITY, May 25 .- The International Marine Workers' Amal amation Committee, Joseph Stone, secretary, has issued the following call to the marine workers of this country, emphasizing the need for united action internationally in aid of the Danish transfort strike: To All Marine Workers in the United States!

Comrades: The marine workers in Denmark are on strike. The Nor-

ASKS BOYCOTT OF DANISH SHIPS

vegian marine workers are out in a sympathy strike with the workers in wegian marine workers are out in a sympathy strike with the workers in Report 1,370 Lead for Denmark. The German and all other European transport workers will, in all probability call a sympathetic striks.

The International Marine Workers' Amaigamation Committee calls upon all the American seamen to beycott the Daniah shipe. The longshoremen must not discharge cargoes on vessels under the Danish flag. No seaman shall sign on a Danish vessel.

The Danish seamen are striking for better conditions and we must help them. To load a Danish vessel, while the Danish transport workers are on strike means that you are scebbing on the Danish workers.

The International Marine Workers' Amalgamation Committee is for interational unity. It is for the amalgamation of all marine workers in the United States into one industrial union of marine workers. In the marine transport industry we stand for an international Marine Transport Workers' Union thruout the world, International unity is a necessity.

JOSEPH STONE, secretary For united action.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FEDERATION **OF LABOR CONVENTION SHOWS UP** BANKRUPTCY OF THE OFFICIALDOM

By J. S. OTIS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 25 .- Out of the 180 delegates to the Pennsylania State Federation of Labor which has recently adjourned, a large portion were either business agents or paid officials in some capacity. The convention was another demonstration of the bankruptcy of the trade union moblain

At no other time after the first day's session were there more than 125 delegates out of the 180 present. Of course a convertion hall is a monotonous place to be when there are nice clubs where a card game or a pre-

with.

Lots of Words-Little Action.

To an observer the opening speech

of President Maurer would lead one

to believe the convention would go to

bat with the employers and capital-

ist class in general on the daily needs

of the workers. He warned the con-

vention that it would either build or

go backward and that standing still

capitalism, along with the unemploy-

ment in the coal and textile indus-

tries, was brot to the attention of he

But the written report touched on

one of these problems. The report

contained a long summary of the ac-

tion of the last legislative session, the

manner in which the child labor

amendment was deefated, the steal-

ing of the workmen's compensation in

rease bill but that is where it ended.

International

is a backward step.

delegates.



DOWELL, ILL. May 25 .- A notice has been put up by the Union Colliery Company at their Kathleen mine at Dowell, Ill., to the following effect:

"All men looking for employment at this mine shall sign an application card, whish shall be forwarded to the office in St. Louis, Mo. The hiring of men shall be done thru the office in St. Louis, Mo."

The above notice is nothing more than a blacklist scheme. At their office in St. Louis they will procure the record of each applicant. And if the applicant has been a ."good fellow." never caused any trouble to his former employer, he shall be consigned to the job. But if he fails to come up to their standard, having fought for his rights-as all workers should do-then he will be turned down.

The local union has put up a notice at the mine, stating that a fine shall be put on all men signing the application for a job.





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cription Drive Now on

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25-AL the the votes are all in and counted since Friday night, May 22, the Johnston machine in the International Association of Machinists are trying to cover up the unquestioned election of J. F. Anderson, his centrist opponent supported by the left wing, while the Johnston gang calculates what move to make in stealing the election.

16.323 Against Bill's 14.953. On Thursday night, May 21, the

count stood 16,323 for Anderson and 14.953 for Johnston. But about that time the Johnston machine declared sort of martial law and announced that no results would be given out until May 27. Evidently Johnston figures that during the meanwhile some way of throwing out Anderson votes can be discovered.

in preparation for this steal his gang is officially claiming that Johnston won "by about a thousand" over Anderson. Apparently it is going to require a demonstration of force to pry Johnston out of office even tho he was beaten in the election, and the left wing is determined that no stone · Volstead drink will not be interfered shall be left unturned or unthrown to drive "B. & O. Bill" out of office.

Tries To Split Anderson Group. Johnston, while claiming the elee tion for himself, is trying, as reported

previously in the DAILY WORKER. to split the Anderson forces by conceding the election of Hannon of the centrist opposition to the vice-presidency and Fry as delegate to the A. F. of L. convention.

Johnston's gang also claim that Secretary Davison of malodorous banking fame has won by over 2.000 and Editor Hewitt by about the same number and that Hannon would be the only one in the new executive council not of his own gang, and by handing Hannon the job Johnston expects to win his more or less open support.

The whole family of interested officialdom is swarming into Washing ton to fight the matter out in hotel The struggle that the miners are wag- lobbies

FOUR BLACKSHIRTS IN QUAKER **CITY NOW NURSING SORE HEADS**

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- Four Italian fascists are mourning the entrance of Italy into the world war, today, as a result of a clash with Italian workers who did not see any reason why they should rejoice because their ruling class saw fit to support the one set of capitalist plunderers against the other in May 1915, almost one year after the opening guns were fired in the world war.

The Philadelphia fascisti, backed by the local capitalists, advertised a parade in honor of Italy's entrance into the war. The papers carried advertisements for two weeks prior to May 24, the date set. But only seventeen Italians showed up. Those were attacked by anti-fascist workers and four blackshirts were taken to the hospital. The parade continued with the aid of



viously owned and governed. This mejority rule, but it is not democacr. the it sounds very much like It sounds good to the ears of the loited Chinese workers, therefore the canny capitalist sheet publishes be article against Russia from the beral New Republic, and says to the (Continued on page 3)

Arrest for Violation of State Law Banned by Strike Injunction

NEW YORK. May 25 .-- Unlicensed eers scabbing in the strike of ation engineers against a group of big ce companies are protected by an inction issued by supreme court miles McCrete of Brooklyn, against by the supreme court on technical rest for violation of the law requir-engineers on stationary engines is steam bollers to pass examinaand take out licenses.

The injunction was obtained by the nickerbocker Ice Co., the Putnam the Reubel Cdal and Ice Co., that the Reubel Cdal and Ice Co., that the Reubel Cdal and Ice Co., that are Brooklyn with 80 per cent of the commending that no action be tak-en relative to the request of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City, presbyterian Church loyes' demand for the \$9 and 8our day and the 6-day week.

NOTHER STANDARD OIL CO. WORKER KILLED BY_"LOONEY GAS" POISON

tandard Oil worker, Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city toxicologist at Bellevue in the supreme court fo the United NEW YORK, May 25 .- Lead poisoning has taken the life of another the Bayonne docks of the oil company.

Supplementing Gettler's report, Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examas said there was yet no certainty whether the lead poisoning came from andling tetraethyl lead but further examination of the man's organs will a undertaken to find out the exact cause. Tetraethyl lead from the comany's plant at Bawway, was shipped by way of the Bayonne docks. Eleven kers had previously been killed by lead poisoning

North Pole Fliers **Oil Trust Exploits Teapot Dome While Courts Delay Action**

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The fed eral grand jury today resumed con-LONDON, May 25.-Hope for the

sideration of the government's case safety of Captain Roald Amundsen against former Secretary of the Inand his companions on the polar flight terior Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and E. gave way to apprehension today. L. Doheny, accused of conspiracy to The steamer Hobby, one of the two defraud the United States in leasing patrol ships that preceded the airof oil lands in California and Wyoplanes to the rim of the polar ice, has returned to Wellman Bay without Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Rob-

word, according to news agency aderts, the government's special oil vices from Spitzbergen via Oslo. counsel, said they hoped to obtain in-Commander K. Prestrud, naval at dictments before the end of the week. tache of the Norwegian legation here. The first indictments were dismissed who accompanied Captain Amundsen to the south pole in 1912, said in an interview today:

No Action On Foedick.

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for approval of its action in the Dr

Harry Emerson Fosdick case.

sty. Amundsen won't come back COLUMBUS. Ohio, May 25 .- The without getting observations to prove he actually reached the pole, othersion here today adopted the report of wise his results would be practically valueless. Taking such observations might require three or four days as in the case of the south pole.

"If something has gone wrong, we might have to wait three or four months without hearing from the par ty, but the members are fully equipped to make the 400 mile walking trip to Cape Columbia and can do it.

"There is as yet no reason for anxi

Try Iron Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The fedfrom Illinois to Ohio for trial F. C. Ruts, R. R. Fountleroy, J. R. Steneck and Harry C. Wanner, indicted with 43 other persons and 47 corporations with having violated the anti-trust laws by forming an illegal combination in restraint of trade in malleable iron castings.

U. S. General Rules. "In fact," the memo explains, "the

American general now high commissioner to Haiti, concentrates in his own hands all the powers of the country. The de facto president depends

upon him for everything. Under the provisions of an agreement signed in al session of the Rhea county grand 1918, by Borno, then secretary of jury in session here today returned

state, and Mr. Bailly Blanchard, min- an indictment against John T. Scopes, ister of the United States to Haiti. no act, no law can be enacted by the council of state without the preliminary consent of the American lenessee legislature. gation (now the American high com missioner). Even the nomination of members of the council should receive the previous approval of Gen. Russell.'

Sterm Sweeps Texas Town SWEETWATER, Tex., May 25-Two buildings were demolished and windows broken throughout the town by a windstorm early today. Temperatures dropped 37 degrees in less than an hour. The wind was followed by a heavy rain.



BRUSSELS, May 25-The Belgian parliament will probably be dissolved following the forced resignation of Premier Van De Vyvere last week, when the chamber of deputies voted no confidence in his government. A cabinet formed outside the po-

litical parties, or a ministry recruited from catholics, liberals and socialists were talked of as other alternatives.

The Van De Vyvere cabinet fell when Burgomaster Max of Burssels leader of the liberals, withdrew his support

Grand Jury Indicts John ins against the "open shop" coal operators, the unemployment in both the T. Scopes for Teachings

coal fields and other industries the official report had no mention of, and DAYTON, Tenn., May 25 .- A specirecommneded no organization measures to rally the workers against the

above. Need Labor Party to Solve Problems. high school teacher, for teaching evo-To effectively meet these problems lution to his pupils in violation of a also necessitates an independent postate law recently passed by the Tenlitical party thru which the workers can express themselves—a Labor

The trial of Scopes will probably Party. In place of methods to organbegin on June 15. The law under ize for a fight against the "open shopwhich Scopes is to be indicted, depers" the attention of the convention clares, "Be it enacted that it shall be was drawn to the dangers of Superunlawful for any teacher in any of Power.

the universities, normals and all other The left wing severely criticized public schools of the state which are this report, to which Maurer replied supported in whole or in part by pubthe criticism was justified, but went lic school funds, to teach any theory on to claim that super-power was a that denies the story of the divine higger and more important issue to creation of man as taught in the the workers. In the meantime as far bible, and to teach instead that man as Maurer is concerned the workers has descended from a lower order of can go hungry, and have their organizations weakened or destroyed by the animals."

At the grand jury sitting today the 'open shop" campaign. Such destruc defense, which is to be represented tion to be legalized by legislation. by Clarence Darrow and other prom-Two whole days out of the four durinent lawyers, will appeal to the state ing which the convention proceeded (Continued on page 2)

constitution, which declares that the legislature "shall foster science." The defense will charge that the anti-evolution law is a violation of the state constitution.

The court room here holds only 100 people, and the Dayton business men many of whom supported the law which abolishes the teaching of evolution, are devising ways and means to accomodate the huge crowds which are expected to attend the trial. The yard around the court house will be fitted with chairs, and electric ampliflers are to be installed to carry the proceedings to the auditors.

The business men have held a meeting at which they discussed ways of housing the crowds. ...,

One radical worker was arrested and is still in iai



(Special to The Daily Worker)

SCRANTON, Pa. May 25-Managers of the big Jermyn coal mine in Old Forge have surrendered to their union workers and resumed operation at the wage scale called for in the contract.

The miners guit four months age when told to load a half a carload extra per day without pay. Several weeks later the company offered a flat 10 percent cut instead.

A small group of pro-company men voted to accept the offer but two days later a much larger meeting rescinded this action and the mine remained closed till the company yielded.

Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or two, will make a better Communicat of you.

"AID THE NOVA SCOTIA MINERS" **IS APPEAL OF THE PROGRESSIVE** MINERS TO LABOR OF ALL LANDS

Statement of Progressive Miners Committee on District 26, United Mine Workers of America.

The struggle against the wage cuts in this district led by the Progressive Miners against monumental obstacles, such as company gunmen, soldiers and the government agencies, has received the open admiration of fair-minded people thruout the world.

The open betrayals and pittance of financial support by the international officials of the United Mine Workers of America and the refusal of militant (Continued on page 2) Stradiens .

VENCH BAR COMMUNIST ORGAN. L'HUMANITE, FROM MOROCCO AS **TROOPS CONDEMN RIFF CAMPAIGN**

RABAT, French Morocco, May 25 .- The Communist newsper L'Humanite of Paris was barred from eale or distribution the French Moroccan zone by official order. The order stated "certain articles in the newspaper have tended to provoke mch soldiers to disobedience during the present operations, and are of a nature to threaten the discipline and safety of the

The Communist Party organ has been widely read by the nch soldiers in Morocco and much sympathy with the native

Rimans who have been atacked at the behest of French Bankruptcy of perialists has been expressed throut the army. French Retreat.

French troops under Colonel Freyrg are fighting the Riffans along the Overgha river, especially in and and the town of Gara des Mezziat. In this report on the military situation Marshal Lyautey admits that the Riflan offensive has not been checked. It is now admitted that the Bibane and Tanouat heights have been cap-tured twice in one week, only to be lost again.

The outposts have also been left to themselves, after being revictualed and are again surrounded by the Riffians. Gen de Chambrun has been eded in command by Gen. Daugan. The French have retreated to the Ouergha river, "for strategical purposes," says the French commu-

. . . Chamber Postnones Discussion.

PARIS, France, May 25 .--- By a vote of \$12 to 178 the chamber of deputies today postponed until Wednesday the discussion of voting credits for the French military campaign in Morocco. Premier Herricot has declared that he approves the government's invasion of northern Africa, and will throw the support of the radical socialist deputies to a continuation of the imperialistic invasion.

Ben Ghabrit, the Mohammedan leader, who was made minister plenipotenry of France, has been commissioned by the Painleve cabinet to conduct negotiations with the Riffian leader Abd-el-Krim, in the name of the "sultan of Morocco." The sultan has given France the mandate to rule Morocon, and France considers Krim "techmically in revolt against the sultan." The chamber of deputies opened today. The Communist deputies will oppose granting credits for the Riflian campaign, and will condemn the entire project as a move of the French capitalists to subjugate the native Africans in order to exploit their labor and natural resources.

Premier Painleve has drafted a bill for added appropriations for the Moroccan war, and it is this bill which will be discussed Wednesday.



present are invited to be present toevening, Wednesday, May 27 22 the lecture of William Z. Foster, stary of the Trade Union Educa-

Labor Officialdom Exposed in Penn.

(Continued from page 1) were wasted with speakers on everything but the problems the workers are confronted with. A representative of the Workers Health Bursau who was one of the few that spoke on the daily problems was given time near the adjournment hour when a convention is restless and most of the delegates gone.

Resolutions Hastily Handled.

Only a few hours were devoted to resolutions. One was introduced by the militant miners who realize the need of unity with the railroad work ers calling on the federation to use its influence with the ralroad unions to stop hauling of scab coal and scabs. This resolution was adopted.

But the resolution introduced by the left wing that had for its purpose to put the federaion on a fighting basis by inaugurating a free speech campaign in front of the mill gates at McKeesport was referred to the A. F. of L. thereby passing the buck on the grounds of no jurisdiction.

Nothing Practical Done to Beat

Gag Law. A state wide campaign for the re peal of the Flynn anti-sedition law proposed by the left wing delegates was accepted. It is not the first time however, that the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor has accepted such resolution and the method of lobbying with capitalist legislators atilized for all it was worth to put it into effect. No less than three hundred labor representatives at one time went to Harrisburg to plead. It availed nought. The law still remains in force, the past exeptience showing that the time is rotten ripe for a much more aggres sive form of campaign based on the mass power of the workers if r-sults are to be obtained.

Another proposal to put the federation on the map as a fighting organization was defeated. This was the holding of the next convention in the city of Mckeesport, one of the hell holes in Pennsylvania. After the business agent and paid official delegates heard of the good beer in Erie. the beautiful lake, the beach and that Canada was only 26 miles away they almost put the convention into a turmoil.

Left Wing Grew.

It is such conventions as this where highly paid delegates come to look for pleasure instead of taking up the problems of the workers that is building the left wing. As the convention proceeded the left wing grew in numbers and became more and more a factor. Altho it was small it asserted itself and challenged the pleasure hunters. This left wing may

BY T. J. O'FLAHERTY. (Continued from page 1) Chinese masses: "See, what even the liberals think of the Soviet regime!"

AS WE SEE IT

. . . THE liberals are very useful to the capitalists. At critical moments, with very few exceptic 4, they flop over to the side to whic they really

belong. Take the tribe who profess to be so much concerned about civil liberties! Natural.y, in a capitalist state the workers are always the sufferers, and most of the efforts of the civil libertarians are directed towards making the master class live up to their own laws. But everybody who understands anything about sociology knows that there is a constant struggle going on between the possessing class and the dispossessed class. In this struggle it is impossible to be neutral. One must take either one side or the other.

THE capitalists have the govern-

I ment on their side. They make the laws and obey them or violate them, according to taste and requirement The Communists say there cannot be any real universal freedom as long as class rule exists. Governments are organs of repression, even the Soviet government. It exists to protect the workers and peasants rule as the governments of England and the United States exist to protect capitalist rule. That's all there is to it. The liberals want to lift the workers into the cloud lands of fancy, where they picture an imaginary world. They want to convince them that what is wrong with our present state of so ciety is not capitalism, but certain capitalists who have not learned to do their robbing painlessly.

SOVIET RUSSIA is engaged in the difficult task of laying the basis for a socialist economy. The rest of the capitalist world is in opposition. The bourgeoisie of all nations, no matter how they quarrel among themselves are united against the workers' and. peasants' government. They know that the Red Republic is a standing challenge to them and a beacon light

to the rest of the proletarian world Therefore, they are burning up money in financing plots to overthrow the Soviet power, and placing every obstacle in the way of Soviet progress. They have their conspirators inside Russia as well as outside. What is the Soviet government going to do about it? Throw away its defensive weapons and allow the czarists who have trodden over the workers and

peasants of Russia for centuries to return to power?

TF the Russian revolutionists had done this, snow white lilles would now be sprouting over the graves of every bolshevik leader whose name is today anathema to the capitalist class, and the liberals would admit that the bolsheviks were nice fellows but were not "practical." Fortunately for the working class the Russian revolution kept their guns and used them on the enemy. The result is that today they are governing one sixth of the earth's surface. They have proven them-

. . . perienced freedom of speech and of This is ku klux klan. Nordic hokum. Ask the Irish, Egyptian, Hindoo and

Filipinos or Cubans, what civil liberty

AD THE NOVA SCOTIA MINERS! APPEAL ISSUED

THE DAILY WORKER

Call Goes to Labor in All Lands

(Continued from page 1)

action by the Canadian Trades Con gress, have made the fight keener and harder in every respect.

All Aid to Nova Scotia! The miners must be supported by the Canadian workers of all trades, to gether with the workers of the U.S. Their fight is our fight and if they are defeated it will be our turn next A militant struggle properly conducted must be continued, and to con tinue it must be financed. All workers are requested to send financial aid to the address given at the foot of this article.

Masses and Militancy Will Win. Mass meetings must be arranged thruout the district, the progressive miners must desires the issues, and call upon the officials to properly and militantly lead the miners in the struggle. Mass demonstrations, "parades," must take place thruout the district, and a militant, mass organization of pickets thrown around the miners in each locality.

The white collared scabs tending the pumps, representing the company must be stopped from working. And it is common knowledge that no pick ets can stop scabs from working by merely smiling at them going past.

Workers' Lives Come First. The company's property is not the first consideration of the pickets, their first consideration must be to win the strike. The wages, conditions, and the lives of the workers themselves depend upon a successful outcome and human life is the first considera tion.

No aid can be expected from the U. M. W. of A. officials. We have at hand a copy of the Miners' Journal Nowhere in its yellow pages does i even refer to the Nova Scotia situation. The miners can go to hell, as far as John L. Lewis is concerned. Lewis Paralyzed.

While in Canada, John L. Lewis kowtowed to the government officials complimented them in every way, bu failed to do anything or say anything effectively for the miners.

The morale of the strikers is good but the tremendous pressure brough to bear must eventually have its ef fect. The miners, with their wives and families are starving, the com pany stores are closed against them and the smaller stores have likewise closed and no relief from that source is obtainable.

Mass demonstration, "parades" and militant speaking at meetings will help to keep up the morale of the miners.

Soviet Unions Token of Solidarity. The present disgraceful attack on the Nova Scotia miners has brought the sympathy of the world to their aid from far off Soviet Russia, the unions have donated and forwarded \$5,000.00 to help feed the starving children. This is a glowing tribute to international understanding and class unity, and brings the Russian workers out prominently as the world's leaders in the cause of the working class.

The present strike in Nova Scotia against the 10 per cent reduction in wages is one of many attacks by the beast of Besco during many years, other oppressed peoples of the British and has resulted in the past, in deempire what civil liberty means under gradation, disease, starvation, malnuthe Union Jack? Ask the Hawaiians. trition and death.

Wall Street Diplomats Fear Red Ambassador's Speech to The Chinese By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the American legation at Peking, China, appoints itself the censor of utterances made by the Soviet ambassador, L. M. Karakhan. It especially objects to statements made in a speech to the students of Tsinghua College, at the invitation of the college president.

This would indicate that Wall Street's diplomats still think they rule unchallenged in the Orient. Or do they fear for their rule? That is more likely.

The dollar diplomats in China should know, if they have not already found it out, that the Chinese revolution-ists do not like their speeches. The late American minister, Schurman, now departed for Berlin, where he has been promoted to the post of ambassador, was never known to say anything favorable to the interests of the Chinese people. He was not in China for that purpose. He was there, as his successor is there now, in the interests of the imperialism that seeks to crush the Chinese people.

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When the American legation protested to the Chinese ministry of foreign affairs against the Soviet ambassador's speech, it was not because Karakhan had said anything inimical to the Chinese, but rather because he had stepped on the toes of the American imperialists. Just one paragraph from what Karakhan said. Here it is:

"Here, in China, the word 'Imperialism' is used very often, and the Chinese people-the revolutionary part-are right when they mean by it every form of oppression, violence and degradation from which this country suffers at the hands of Imperialism. To drive out this evil and free their country is the aim of an ever-growing number of Chinese today, and their struggie will have the more chances of success the better and the clearer it will be understood what imperialism is, and in what forms it reveals itself for the most part."

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Karakhan was greeted with loud applause when he entered the college hall. He was given an even greater ovation when he left it; all of which was quickly reported by the U. S. secret service to the American legation, that promptly went into hysterics. There will no doubt be a regular tidal wave of editorial attack in the American dollar press against the impertinence of the Chinese students in listening so eagerly to a Soviet spokesman.

The present "socialist" rule in Mexico, for instance, under President Calles, will be held up in contrast. It will be shown that Communists have been expelled from the Mexican labor unions, that all efforts are being made by the Calles regime, under Wall Street guidance to stamp out Communist agitation. Says the Chicago Tribune:

"Danger to our peace thru red infections from Mexico is not serious, the if President Calles sees fit to check it from his side of the border the service will be appreciated not merely for the inconvenience it saves our authorities but also as a sign of good feeling on the part of the Mexican government toward us."

Nothing could more clearly indicate the servility of the Calles "socialist" regime to American Imperialism than this Tribune editorial; while nothing could better show the friendship of the Chinese for the workers and peasants of the Union of Soviet Republics, than the protest of the American legation at Peking, to the Chinese foreign minister.

. . . .

American workers must not be fooled. The U.S. diplomatic attack on the Chinese indicates that the workers in the Orient are fighting more than ever for their own interests. Praise of Calles' rule shows that the Mexican workers, over their own protest, are being held in leash to the international bankers and oil profiteers of this country. The closing word "us" in the Tribune editorial means the bankers and profiteers of the United States. It cannot mean the workers and poor farmers of the United States who suffer in common with their Mexican comrades.

The events in the Far East, where the revolutionary situation is rapidly developing, would indicate that the regions of the earth where the autocratic rule of "Us" holds sway are rapidly diminishing in extent.

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The American legation in Peking protests while it can. This only serves to reveal its real mission to the Chinese The workers and peasants of Mexico will in time

JENSEN MACHINE MAN SLAI 151 IN LOCAL UNIO Lee Green Riddled th Faker's Tirade

Local 63 of the Carpenters' Unit secretary-treasurer of the distri council and brother Lee Green, a rat and file member of the union, at i regular meeting last week; Green, one of the leaders of the progressi caucus, that is supporting broth Stahl against Harry Jensen for th presidency of the council.

Sand, who is an ex-socialist, delive ed the usual tirade against the Communists and particularly against these who are active in the unions. This i where they hit the fakers in the mos tender part. He attacked the progre sive caucus and made an ass of him self by declaring that "there is not a new organisation being formed u der the direction of Moscow, and it i called the caucus." It happens the the caucus is an old institution amon the carpenters, so Sand showed men al as well as political bankruptcy i pulling such a boner. Yet he is allege to be the brain of the Harry Jense machine.

Exploded Faker's Lies

Brother Green during a speech the took him fully forty five minutes t deliver, exploded the lies peddled or by the faker Sand, particulairly th one about the trade union moveme in Russia. Green proved that th unions were legal in Russia under th Soviet regime, whereas they were out lawed under the csar. He showed b authentic figures that 97 per cent of the industrial workers of Russia ar organised in trade unions;: that of cials of the unions are importan members of the government and that the Communists in all countries insis that members of their party join th trade unions and become active pas ticipants in their activities.

When brother Green got thru tall ing, the sudiance applauded. Sent ment for Stahl among the carpenter is so overwhelming that it is impo-sible for Jensen to win a majority of th votes even with the assistance of th experient counters of "czar" Hutcher

LATVIA, TORN FROM RUSSIA, GOES ON ROCKS

Economic Life of Balti State Is Starving

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The Balt epublic of Latvia, lying on the bo der of Russia, is one of the word places in the world for workingme says Charles Walters, member of th painters' union, returned from a fou months' visit with relatives in th land he left 20 years ago.

The once booming industries hav gone to pot, he says. Little remain of the great rubber and machiner plants that once were outstanding fe tures of Riga, and the lively harbo activities of former times have wane Unemployment is rife, wages low where work is to be had, and the con of living high.

Walters says the industrial popul tion blames the depression general on two main causes: (1) The policy of the nationalistic, agrarian governme in discouraging industry so that supply of cheap labor may be assure to the agricultural landlords the go ernment represents; (2) The separa tion of the little Baltic nation from the economic life of Russia with which it was formerly connected.

selves to be "practical" but they are not "nice." THE "Anglo-Saxon" New Republic L claims that the Russians never exthe press "as they exist (except in wartime) in Anglo-Saxon countries."

tional League, at the league's monthly Morth and Western avenues. There is no admissoin charged.

Fuster will speak upon the Minority at of the Trade Unions of agiand, and as he stiended the last wance of the English laft wing

and recently returned from Europe, Foster is able to give intimate pic- train in the world, hurtled through tures of the great sweep of radical- Amboy today at a mile a minute clip, ism now rising thru the English working class

headed for Syracuse. As the locomotive roared through the village, Edward H. Peck, 55, of

Besides this, the T. U. E. L. regular buffalo, engineer of the crack train. an interesting report from the T. U. leaned out the window of the cab. I. L. needle trades section upon the watching the escape valve as he pushsituation in that industry. Similar ed the injector to force water into misstings are hald every month, on the boilers. He was struck by a the last Wednesday of the month. water plug and fell back into the cab Militants should miss none of these unconscious and dying. valuable assemblies.

Street Meetings.

Musselini Visits D'Annunzio. ROME, May 25-The question of the whereabouts of Premier Mussolini was ended today when it was learned he was visiting Gabriele D'-Annunzio, poet aviator. It was thought the visit was in connection with the celebration of Italy's entrance into the world war.

Tuesday-Wilton and Belmont. D E. Earley, Ida Dailes and others. Wednesday-Madison and Lincoln Karl Reeve and Harrison George. Thursday-22nd street and Troy Thurber Lewis and William F. Kruse

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prevent many a nice party next year Worker Killed While Pulling the World's Fastest R. R. Train

and the court laughs it off as a good joke. In the same "Anglo-Saxon" country, Communists get six months in jail for making a speech against SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 25-The capitalism. The liberals will not fool Twentieth Century Limited, fastest

the revolutionary working class with their protests against the absence of civil liberty for the bourgeoisie in This is but a smoke screen Russia. to hide an attack on Soviet Russia.

Freight Crash Blocks Traffic.

HARRISBURG. Pa., May 25 .- With thru passenger trains running hours behind schedule, and freight traffic at a standstill over the middle division. wrecking crews today were working

frantically to clear away the debris of last night's midnight crash that killed one and injured two other trainmen, piled an engine and 21 freight cars in kindling wood, and tore out great sections of rails on all four

tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Bailey station, 20 miles west of here.

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Die Fighting!

means under the American flag? Even The conditions of the miners prior in England today, Harry Politt, Comto this strike was deplorable in the munist, is kidnapped by a fascist gang extreme. Their living conditions were down to zero, and as one militant progressive miner said, "It is better to starve to death fighting for justice Army of Hunger Gets than to starve to death working and

yet be unable to make a living." Thru all the years of bitter strug gle in the Nova Scotia field, the many bitter betrayals of the miners by the bureaucracy, the treacherous expul-

sions of our old fighters, Jim McLachlan and his colleagues who have steadfastly stood in the fight for justice to the miners, find them today in the midst of their industrial battle, determined to win, their slogan no "surrender to the beast" no wage reduction, has cemented them togother in a comradely bond that brings forth the open admiration of the workers of the world.

Send all donations to Joseph Near ing. Box 730, Glace Bay, N. S., Can.

Earthquake Shakes Manila.

MANILA, May 25 .- A sharp earthstead act is being obeyed," said Fedquake was registered here at 11:40 eral Trade Commissioner Huston a. m., today. According to the seismo-Thompson at a luncheon of the depart-

logists, the center of the earth disturb- ment of research and education of the ance was 200 miles from Manila.

raise a government to power that will listen to them and not to the gold seekers of Wall Street. Even the workers and poor farmers of the United States will learn that the road to their emancipation lies in the same direction.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

completely. The plant has been

running five days a week, with 1,400

workers, less than half the normal

number. Misery among the 25,000

cotton workers of Lowell is great for

unemployment and part time work

Business Violates Laws.

NEW YORK. May 25 .- "Business is

iving up to the Sherman and Claton

(anti-trust) laws as well as the Vol-

federal council of churches.

are general.



PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 25-Arne Swabeck, district organizer for the Workers Party, was arrested and imprisoned at South Brownsville today on a charge of sedition. The Labor Defense Council is looking after the case.

Japan "Registers" Soviet Pact. GENEVA, Switzerland, May 25 .-The Japanese government has registered the Russo-Japanese treaty recently concluded in the Far East with the league of nations. According to

the Russo-Japanese treaty the Japanese troops evacuated Sakhalin and made arrangements for concesisons and commercial agreements between the two countries.

Latvia and its great port of Rig are natural outlets for Russian con merce and the policy of nationalisti isolation, which the present govern ment, and its imperialistic backers France and Poland-insist upon means starvation for the economi ife of the nation.

Walters had his own experience with the Latvian government whe police raided a labor union meetin he was attending and arrested him with others present, holding him i jail for two days and blackening hi eye. Many labor unions are outlaws by the government, he said.

T. U. E. L. PICNIC.

All street meetings are called off for next Saturday evening owing to the T. U. E. L. pienie which will be held in Altenheim Grove on that day.



C'mon Over!

If you have a day, an hour, or a minute to spare-why, c'mon over. There is so much work piled up on the small force in our office that we need your help so very badly, to insert letters, address, seal and stamp envelopes and ever so many other little jobs that have us swamped. If you volunteer your services that's a fine way to help the DAILY WORKER. We'll be glad to see you-so just for fun, c'mon over!

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"Live and-Bolshevize."

Rabout mechanically. This has now

become perfectly clear. Numerous

obstacles are met with on the path

of bolshevization partly in the form of

social-democratic traditions that have

not yet been outlived, and partly of

a purely objective character. In con-

for bolshevization, we must transfer

the center of our activity to the fac-

world are valueless if there is no

among the masses' and to explain

them and make them popular. Sim-

ultaneously with conducting a cor-

rect policy we must learn to construct

What does bolshevization mean in

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Bolshevization also implies the cor-

rect study of the experience, social

classes and conditions in every

mechanical application of Russian

This must not be forgotten.

possible. The bourgeoisie, in its way,

has also studied the "Lessons of Octo-

We imagined at first, that other coun-

tries also will pass thru the Kerensky

period. Now it is obvious to us that

other countries will not pass thru this

AUTHORITIES MANUFACTURED TO MAKE U. S. SOLDIERS HATE RMANS, A. E. F. GENERAL ADMITS

the methods of the United States army authorities in manu-merands to make the soldiers hate their enemy, Gen. Robert tells how the American soldiers in France during the world war ed to hate the Germans.

med in a hate campaign agianst the Germans," Gen. Bullard the first division of the A. E. F. into the slaughter, wrote on Jan. 8, am trying to imbue our soldiers with a determined hatred of them,

ethod, their purposes, their fullard quotes this statement diary, in a series of articles writing for the capitalist

a a part of the preparation," "It was necessary. I asys, "It was necessary. I It, with our men, especially because without such teachay of our soldiers might t enemy had been lied about inglish and French and there uent danger that in comcontact with the Germans, soldiers would be almost y to fraternize with them." A Good Slogan.

that even the military leadthe were capitalizing Woodrow hollow sentimentalities in war propaganda, did not take nt's utterances seriously. d says, "More powerful and of ch as a hate maker was the produced by the presia far published idea that the war nothing else than a life and ntruggle of democracy on the of the allies, against autocracy side of the Germans. ' Tho I never see it myself nor divine truth from the origin of the war, it nevertheless, a catching idea. r the hate making produced effect upon our men."



TOKIO, May 25.-Reports trickling Tokio indicate that the earth-Proge prefecture northwest of took a toll of 1,000 dead and injured. Rescue ships attempto land at Tsuiyama were driven the flames.

oumanian White **Guards Murder Two Russians at Border**

cial to The Daily Worker) COW, May 25.-A Roumanian has killed one Russian and ed two others who were walkon the Soviet Union side of the ter river, near Tiraspol.

orwegian Boats Illegally Fishing, Seized by Soviets

LSO, Norway, May 25-The Soviet has seized seventy Norwegian ng boats off Nurmansk, which illegally fishing in Soviet wat-

British Slaughter Kurd Rebels. mad. May 25 .- British cavalry in heavy losses on the Kurdish which are in revolt. The Kurds with the cavalry near Sulai-

British stirred up the Kurds to against the Turks near the s of Irak, and the Kurds are in rebellion against those who them how to revolt.

NEW YORK CITY **Party** Activities **Bronx** Notes

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The class in the Principles and Tactics of the Communist International, will take up

question, and every student interested America should attend this session. Dr. Stamler, as usual will lead the class.

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Bronx Library.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The Bronx comrades invite you all to come to the party headquarters, 1347 Boston Road. Bronx, any evening during the week to inspect their library. Pictures have been brot and hung along the walls; the rooms have been freshly decorated and cleaned; library tables and comfortable chairs have been purchased; many hundreds of volumes have been book cases have been contributed; papers and magazines are being brot in and subscribed for by the Bronx comrades: enthusiasm is rife everywhere; the headquraters are a-hum and a-bustle with commotion-the connection of achievement and ac- tion. complishment. The Bronx library is a fact. That which the Bronx comrades have hoped for and worked for so long, has actually come to pass.

and the Bronx library promises to be one of the finest in the country. where comrade will meet comrade to collaborate on educational matters, on thesis and learned scripts, or in research work to help the Communist work along. All are welcome. The library is

open every night in the week, commencing Monday, May 25; and is free to all party members and sympath izers.

Books and donations will be thankfully received by the committee in charge each night of the week. Come and bring your friends along, and also your old and used books. Look 'em over comrade. You surely have a couple of books that your are not using, and the Bronx library can use ter written by Comrade Lenin in 1902,

honor roll.

a delegate see that he attends; if the commencing, the workers themselves form even this preliminary work. For the meantime come yourself.



For Chicago Group Leaders. A section leaders' meeting will take parades; every geuine revolutionary place on Tuesday, May 26. All sec tion leaders must be present. Hence-

forth these meetings will be held on

International Prospects and Bolshevization CLARK SHATTERS

s absurd.

By GREGORY ZINOVIEV. (Continued from last issue.) VI. The Task of Bolshevization and the Road

to its Achievement.

The road to Bolshevization is the proper organization of the Communist Parties and their conduct of a correct policy.

THESE, then, are the circumstances in which the work of bolshevizing our parties commenced. My theses on ducting and developing the campaign the question of bolshevization are drawn up in sufficient detail, so that all I do need now, is to make just a tory nuclei. The best theses in the

few supplementary remarks to them. First of all, I wish to touch upon the theme of "organization and polifor discussion at its next session, to tics." After the publication of the be held at party headquarters, 1347 theses of the Fifth International Con-Boston Road, Tuesday, May 26 at 8:30 gress, many comrades began to interp.m., the question of "Our Tactics in pret the slogan of bolshevization as the Trade Unions." This is a burning implying, merely the organizational reconstruction of the party on the in the Trade Union Movement in basis of factory nuclei. The basis of the theses we present to you now, is the idea, that the fundamental task of bolshevization is to draw up and con-

duct a correct line of policy. Of course, one must not contrast organization to politics as two opposite things. A correct policy is impossible without proper organization, and a good organization is not worth farthing, if it does not carry out correct policy. I repeat, the essence of bolshevization is to draw up a correct line of policy; the correct approach to the questions of the trade unions, the peasantry, the colonial contributed, and more are coming in question, work among the youth. every day: shelves have been built, among women, etc. Nor should we minimize the significance of organization; the reorganization on the basis of factory nuclei. I would like to warn you against this very strongly, for in order to conduct a crorect policy, it is necessary to have a proper organiza-

THE conference which has just been held on the organization question is of enormous importance. Comrade practical interest from the point off terial of the conference and what caught my eye was an extract from an article in "Rude Pravo" of the 15th of February^{*}, which is of considerable practical interest from the point of view of the question of the bolshevization of the parties and their recon

struction It is not necessary to write long theses, but to start from the most simple things, to follow the prescription of this workingman, first to gather together four men, then another four

men and then distribute the work among these. This is Leninism and the practical organization of the work. I want to recall to your mind a let

everything that makes good reading at the time when our movement was material. Don't be bashful. Bring 'em still very young. That letter contains along; the old as well as the new, and a plan of organization. What Com- class, what strata exists among the we will inscribe your name on our rade Lenin, more than 20 years ago, recommended to the Russian workers The library committee meets Tues- at the time when the proletarian day, March 26. If your branch has movement in Russia was only just

branch has none, elect one, and in are doing now, but on a larger scale, under other circumstances, on their ditions in this respect were the same own injtiative and in countries where the labor movement has existed for many years. That is precisely how

we should proceed in the question of organization: step by step. We must say to the workers: we do not need Communists merely for festivals, we do not require Communists merely for

must strive to bring over to the party | not reply even to such an elementary, | Communist Party was a "town party." and enlist into its work new comaltho very important question. In Only commencing from 1917, did it berades from among the rank and file this case, no theses on Bolshevism gin to penetrate into the country. workers. This work must be concan be of any assistance. If you do This was made possible first of all, by tinued unceasingly.

not know the social composition of workers sending their delegations to your own country and the numerical the villages and the expenses for relation of forces in it, it is of no use these trips were covered by collecto pretend to be Bolsheviks. At best, tions made among the workers in the you may be courageous champions of factories.

Peasants' Government" as interpreted

by the Fifth International Congress.

Where this slogan has not yet been

issued, it should be issued now, ac-

to our side, will strive to popularize

The 'Tactics of the United Frant.

the working class, but to think of Since such work is now being uneading a revolution, of winning over dertaken, the slogans which summarthe peasantry under these conditions, ize it, acquire enormous importance. One such slogan is "The Workers' and

enin taught the necessity to fight for penny-an-hour increases 28 well as ultimate alms.

It would be a mistake to abandon this WE must now discuss, not what is a Bolebavik, but what is a Bole Bolshevik, but what is a Bol-Radek have discredited it. This cirshevik in the concrete conditions of cumstance is not an argument against proper organization to carry them the present period—'he period of the this slogan, for Brandler and Radek retardation of the whole revolution. tried to discredit our slogans. In all When Lenin wrote his book, "What probability, Brandler has never sucis to be Done":-This "Bible of Bolceeded in bringing over a single peasshevism." the book which lavs down ant to our side, but he was well able the foundations of Bolshevism-the to discredit our slogans. We, however Russian labor movement was living in working to bring the peasantry over

thru the infancy period of its developthe conditions in which we now exist? ment. But already at that time. First of all we must never forget the Comrade Lenin covered the complete wise proverb: "Live and learn." We scope of the work in saying that we should be merely deceiving ourselves must fight equally for penny and hour if we believed that it is possible to increases in wages as well as for the introduce genuine bolshevization achievement of our ultimate aims. within a few months, or that it could Simultaneously with the most minute be done at all in any definite time. affairs of everyday work, we must The genuine bolshevization of the strive to achieve our great aims. That mind of the party, of the labor move is our task.

Comrades, it must be stated, that at the present time, a number of our parties are passing thru a period in which the study of Bolshevism, parcitularly of the pre-war period, is especially necessary for them. Sevcrats and non-party masses. eral of our parties are entering that TT must not be lost sight of that the phase of the struggle and development, in which it is particularly imexperiences to other countries is im. portant to master the principles of the



period in the same form. Let us re ism and in the field of work among call the episodes of the civil war, in the peasantry and in the colonies. The Hamburg, or Reval for example organization of the work in the rural These show that we may expect any districts, it seems to me, is a matter thing in the world in these countries of special importance. but not a repetition of our Kerensky

Bolshevism means, to draw from the the one hand, and systematic work struggles of the workers. This ques-Russian revolution, as well as from and Communistic initiative in the ru- tion also belongs to the sphere of bolthe struggles in other countries, the ral districts on the other. Spontane- shevization. most essential lessons and combine ous peasant movements are observed them with the concrete conditions and in different countries and frequently have just entered the period of rerequirements of the given country. they arise without the initiative and form. We understand perfectly well First of all, we must study the social work of the Communists. The oppo- that the period of the retarded declasses, and the various strata in the site is also the case. There are coun- velopment of the revolution is not at

tries in which beginnings have been In defining the bases of the dictatormade in Communist work among the reforms. hip of the proletariat in various counpeasantry, but where there is no tries, it is necessary, first of all, to study the specific features of the so-'ommunist International places great get an outbreak of "right sickness" cial classes in these countries. It is hopes in these first efforts towards but we see no symptoms of serious necessary to know the numerical proembracing the peasantry. We can say reforms.

portion between the proletariat, the petty-bourgeoisie and the capitalist are passing from words to deeds. I these grounds, we must abstain from It is first of all necessary to make an elementary social analysis. Not

everywhere have we learned to perexample, we imagined that the conin America, Bulgaria and Germany We must never forget that correct policy presupposes the ability to differen-Slovakia tiate, to calculate the peculiarities of

exactly. As you see, some of us can- of work. Prior to 1917, the Russian

SOCIALISTS IN SEATTLE DEBATE

Proves Futility of Mac-**Donald Leadership**

By AARON FISHERMAN. (Special to The Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25.-Another debate was held on Sunday evening between a spokesman of Communism and a representative of social-democracy. Stanley J. Clark. companied by extensive propaganda. assistant district organizer of the Workers Party, and W. D. Lane of slogan, simply because Brandler and the Seattle Labor College.

From beginning to end the audience was with the spokesman for Communism, if we are to judge by the applause accorded him by the audience. And the audience was correct. In merits, logic, arguments and presentation Stanley J. Clark has proven to be the master of the two.

Liberal Praises MacDonald.

this slogan in its revolutionary inter-W. D. Lane, liberal and a former ity councilman, who represented the affirmative side, opened the debate with a 25 minute speech in which he tried hard to prove the wonderful ac-COME now to the tactics of the complishment (?) of the British Launited front. These tactics not bor Party and minimize the tactics of only do not contradict Bolshevism, the Communists.

but on the contrary, represent an es-The subject of the debate was:sential part of it. There can be no "Resolved, That the producers of Ambolshevization without these tactics. erica will achieve greater success A Bolshevik, first of all, is a man of thru the methods of the British Lathe masses, but in order to be a man bor Party than they will thru adoptof the masses he must keep continuing the tactics of the Communist Parous contact with the masses of the ty. workers, including the social demo-

Each one of the debaters was given 25 minutes for argument and 30 min-I think comrades, that we are only utes for rebuttal. just beginning to apply the tactics of

Clark Shatters Socialist.

Comrade Clark battered and shattered every argument and point of his trade union after another is being opponent into pieces. He proved by uncontradictable facts that the British Labor Party was one of the most tion of these tactics must be definite. servile governments of the ruling class and that the oppression of other nations under its regime, was at least as severe as under the Tory government and in fact the same officialdom remained in power; and that no particular achievement for the interests of the working class was brot about. The dictatorship of the proletariat is the only possible hope of the working class by which it can bring about its emancipation, he con

INTERNATIONAL PICNIC.

The Russian, Ukrainian and Polish Branches of the Workers Party have arranged a joint International Picnic

Grove, at the end of Milwaukee Ave. All friendly organizations are requested not to arrange other affairs on that date.

TAKE NOTICE!

The Workers' House has arranged picnics for the following dates: May 30, at National Grove

June 28 and August 9, at William Rimek Grove, Lyons, Ill. All friendly organizations are re-

quested not to arrange other affairs on those dates.

Move to Trustify Churches.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 25 .-- Prospects for union with allied churches. a given enviornment on the specific and other towns, frequently spend convince the worker by facts in his including congregational and reform-character of a given country. I must their Sundays in the country. They own experience that he can never lift ed, were expected to stir up another say, to our shame, that I have had drive to the surrounding villages in himself out of his present poverty by battle between liberals and conservaoccasion to meet "leaders" who in motor lorries, distribute party litera- means of petty demands. Precisely tives in the presbyterian general asreply to the question: how many peas ture, organize meetings of peasants, at such a moment as this is, partial sembly here. Fundamentalists will *See "Inprecorr" N. 21, Vol 5, page plied in confusion: I cannot tell you We, Russian Bolsheviks did this kind tactics.

the united front properly. In the politics, tactics and roganization of period when great social changes are taking place in England, when one bolshevism of the period prior to 1917. drawn into the discussion of the question of the united front, the applica-WE have achieved definite results resolution to the test of te resolute, revolutionary and Bolshe-The Policy of Partial Demands.

pretation

I WILL deal in a few words with the question of partial demands, which We must, however, distinguish between the the parties must advance in carrying spontaneous peasant movements on out the every day work of leading the

It must not be supposed that w

all a propitious period for obtaining A period such as this does not fa spontaneous peasant movement. The vor reforms and reformism. We shall

(To be continued.)

that, at least the ice is broken. We

recall to your mind the peasant con- putting forward partial demands. It ferences called by the Communist is precisely in periods such as the Party of France. The same was done present one, that we must conduct corin Germany; similar preliminary work rect, sensible, systematic and care-

is being conducted by the Communist fully that out tactics of partial de-Party of Germany. Successes can be mands, without however, departing recorded in this direction by the ('om- from the revolutionary struggle, and munist Party of Italy. Attempts to taking care not to dilute bolshevism commence systematic work among the with reformism. We must consistently

peasantry are observed also in Czecho- raise the rank and flies worker above The workers of Berlin, Hamburg, day. We must demonstrate to and

But this does not mean that or

the plane of petty questions of the

cluded.

for Sunday, June 14, at Marvel Inn

Our Readers' Views

Birds of a Feather.

the DAILY WORKER :-- The WORKER of May 18, 1925, ns an article dated at Cleve Ohio., which critcises "Scabby" e and written by "Scabby" T. C. n, president of the Switchmen's

re are 20,000 switchmen in this try that will say. "That Cashen got lot of guts to say anything Bill Lee." In 1920, when the ion of Chicago, and the rest important terminals of the U. at on strike, what did Cashen

opened up strike breaking agenand sent scabs to all parts of country, so did Bill Lee, Lee and worked hand and hand then are today. Grand lodge presidents riendly enemies, as are all of the s of labor.

and Cashen are both strike rs, in 1920 the S. U. of N. A. a chance to prove what kind of a it was and it did, by doing the R. T. a brotherly act and joined them to scab thousands of old off the railroads, they were asby all of the grand presidents of arious brotherhoods.

spirit of industrial unionism ot made great headway among ad workers yet, generally ng, they are too selfish, made ay by sealority, a brotherhood of brotherhoodism, which there off the board instead s the work, as the word imply, yours truly, H.

312. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month. The group leaders' meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Both group meetings will be held at 2613 HirscheBlvd., un-

notice! Filipino Bank Cashier Suicides. MANILA, May 25.-Fred W. Kenny, cashier of the Philippine Trust com-

til further notice. Group leaders, take

pany, former captain in the United States army, committed suicide here today, according to police authorities, following an alleged plot on the part of the bank subordinates to make it appear he was responsbile for a \$50.-000 shortage. Vice-President McFerren of the bank, declared Kenny was entirely innocent of any connection with the shortage which, according to

McFerran, was caused by a plot between a Filipino clearing house clerk and a petty government official.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.857%; cable 4.86½. France, franc, demand 5.11%; cable 5.12%. Belgium, franc, demand 4.99%; cable 5.00%. Italy, lira, demand 4.03%; cable 4.03%. Sweden, krone, demand 26.73; cable 26.76. Norway, krone, demand 16.81; cable 16.83. Denmark, krone, demand 18.79; cable 18.81. Shanghai, tael, demand 75.00; cable 75.50.

Boris May Abdicate. VIENNA, May 25 .- King Boris, of Bulgaria has demanded Premier Zankov's resignation, and the establishment of a coalition cabinet, according to reports here today. The king backed his demand with a threat to abdicate if Zankov refused.

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church, it was expected.

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North American Section of the RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOR UNIONS (R. L. L. U.)

THE T.U.E.L.

Represents the Left Wing of the Labor Movement. Its Purpose is to Strengthen the Labor Unions by Amaigamation of Existing Unions, Organization of the Unorganized, and by Replacing Reactionary and Class Collaboration Policies with a Unified Program for the Transformation of the Unions into Organs of Revolutionary Class Struggle for the Overthrowal of Capitalism and the Establishment of a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

LOCAL PREFERS WHY NOT THIS, IN CHARGES AGAINST PLACE OF BILL **GREEN'S MOVIES? 'RINO' CAPPELLINI**

Masses of Miners in Hot Resentment

SCRANTON, Pa.-Local Union 699, U. M. W. of A. of Edwardsville, Pa., at a special meeting held last Thursday adopted a motion unanimously to refer charges against Rinaldo Cappellini, distrist president, and the majority of the district executive board on grounds of flagrantly violating the district and international law by ordering the duly elected of ficials of the local deposed and a special beid.

This action is the aftermath of the trouble existing at the Woodward colliery. Cappellini revoked the local charter some time any and deposed Stanley Edmunds and his set of offcials as the legal local officers after an outlaw strike had been called by Edmunds. At the same time, Adam Dunn, who had sought office on several occasions, broke away from the local with a set of followers, held "regular" meetings, collected dues and as the local administration.

Real Dualists Recognized.

Of a membership of 1,790 Dun has but 20 followers. Cappellini recogn-ised Dun as the local President, remardians of the fact that he and his followers "elected" themselves secretly and without the knowledge of the bulk of the membership.

The district board, after several Yists gooured at Edwardsville, held a three hour session and ordered a spe cial election at the local. Dunn and Edmunds stated their respective cases before the board. The board decided that Dunn and Edmunds shou'd submit a list of candidates and the eleo should be conducted by the district board. Edmunds refused on the grounds that such action was unconal, as the constitution spe fically states charges must be prefer ed against the local officers in their local union and that the local shall aci on these charges.

The "election" was held. Cappellini was in the camp of Dunn. Dunn's followers voted while Edmunds men naraded thru Wilkes Barro and vicinity in protest. Over 1,000 miners of the Edmunds fraction refused to vote and paraded in protect.

tribe, submitted the following two reports, the first on Reliance Mine No. 1, and the second on Reliance Mine No. 4. These are the sort of "safety" reports which send miners to their death without there being anyone hung

Detroit Auto Workers

in Union Campaign

DETROIT, Mich., May 25. - Police

again appeared on the scene at the

Briggs Manufacturing plant at Harpen

Ave. when the organizers of Auto

Workers Union No. 127 opened up the

noonday organization drive before the

thousands of workers whose interest

in the campaign is at a high pitch.

At Thursday's meeting the factory

dicks attempted to diarupt the meet

ing and went down to defeat. Police

arriving immediately after the speak

ers had finished, insisted that the in-

spector be approached for a permit

They were informed that the drive

would continue and that no permits

Federation President Pinched.

At Friday's meeting a squad of po

ice were there before the speakers ar-

rived and when the meeting opened

they arrested Frank Martel, president

of the Detroit Federaiton of Labor.

and Frank Brunton, Secy. of Local

While they were taking them to

Some fifty

ail Alfred Goets got on the chair and

tops soon arrived and attempted to

disperse the crowd. Goets and four

others were arrested and held at the

station for an houp an a half and then

Cops Not Popular-There's a Reason

At Saturday's meeting some twenty-

five or thirty cops were very much in

evidence. When the workers left the

factory to get their lunches and saw

the cops, their anger mounted and

they hooted and jeered. They were

ecome necessary to see that the

However, it was a chastened po-

lice department at the meeting. In-

stead of disrupting the meeting they

were there to maintain order and "to

keep a passage way open for fraffic,"

John Edwards Speaks

John Edwards was the first speaker

as the officer in charge explained.

neeting was not disrupted.

127 Auto Workers' Union.

continued the meeting.

released.

But there was a difference.

would be asked for.

for murder. The first report says: "Office of the Chief Inspector of Coal Mines, Rock Springs, Wyo.,

This was done and reports were

submitted. But, coincidently, the

newly appointed deputy mine inspec-

tor made what he called an inspec-

tion. This appointee of the capitalist

government, as is customary with his

May 2, 1925. "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that on May 1, 1925, visited No. 1 mine at Reliance. Wyo., property of the Union Pacific Coal company, accompanied by Mr. William Pryde the foreman of the

"We entered the mine manway and visited every working place in the following entries: No. Seven South Entry, No. Eight South Entry, No. Three North Entry, No. Four North and four and one-half entry, No. Five North Entry, No. Six North Entry, No. Eight North Entry and the first panel No. Ten North Entry. These entries as they are enumer-

ated represent separate air splits in the system of ventilation. Visited the places where electric hoists are installed and the generator sets furnishing the electric power for the inside workings which were in good condition and cleanliness and very commendable Rock dusting the haulage

roads well applied which in addition to serving the purpose for which it is applied materially aids in the illumination of the mine haulage ways. 'The working places well ventilated and adequate supply of timber kept on hand convenient for working

places. "I ermained the stoppings on No. 2 south, No. 1 north entry, No. 2 north entry and drift entry where fire is provision made for a proper amount sealed off. These stoppings are in good condition and regularly examined day and night.

"The mine was idle when the examination was made and I am advised has been working but one day per week for some weeks past "Number of men employed 142.

Stock 18. "Air measurements main intake 156.360 cubic feet per min. Return prepared to take any action that might | 161,860. "Respectfully submitted, SIGNED-

John L. Dykes, Deputy Mine Inspector." Then the second lying report In-

spector Dykes submits: "Office of the Chief Inspector of Cos Mines, Rock Springs, Wyo.,

May 2, 1925. "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that on May 2, 1925, and as he mounted the chair the crowd I visited Mine No. 4, Reliance, Wyo. cheered. Thousands of workers lisproperty of the Union Pacific Coal Co. tened attentively and showed their apaccompanied by Mr. William Spence preciation of every point made by the the foreman of the mine. Entered the speaker. Frank Martel followed Ed- mine and examined the working wards, and when he stated that the places and haulage roads of the fol-Detroit Federation of Labor would lowing entries: No. 1 South, No. 1 ck the right to carry on organiza-

RELIANCE, WYO., MINE REPORTS **FARRINGTON IN** SHOW WHY HUNDREDS OF MINERS **VIOLATION OF** ARE KILLED YEARLY IN THE U.S. THE AGREEMENT

(Special to The Dally Worker)

RELIANCE, Wyoming, May 25-The mine inspection reports which are given in this article show very clearly why it is that hundreds of miners are blown up and burnt to death every year in so-called "accidents" which are, in effect, murder.

Recently the Union Pacific Coal company inagugurated a system of inspecting their mines, by which the miners were to select a man to represent the miners and the company to appoint a miner to go along with their

safety engineer, and to make a report of their findings direct to the higher ed by the Union Pacific Coal company. officials, showing the condition of the brot in the following: mine and any recommendations. "Report of inspection Committee

Mine No. 1, Rellance, Wyo., April 21, 1925.

THE DALLY WORKER

With Lewis Puts Him-

self Out of Court

By ALEX. REID

Desperation and panic are seen in

United Mine Workers. The militant

rank and file refuse to be silenced or

cowed by the unconstitutional and

desperate methods of threats and ex-

pulsions of themselves by the fakers.

After a campaign of rule or ruin,

Farrington, in abject fear of the rising

tide of revolt against his treason to

the mine workers, appeals to the

"king" of labor fakers, Lewis, to come

to his aid and the aid of the bosses

generally and the Illinois mine own-

True to his contemptible reputation,

the "king" faker grants to his brother

louse, Farrington, the right and pow-

erer to expel the membership by a

local at a time or a sub-district, if ne-

cessary, to carry his policy into effect.

Demand Farrington's Impeachment

The expulsion of Thompson and

Watt, the duly elected president and

secretary-treasurer of Sub-District 4.

Springfield, and the appointment of

a tool who is not even a member of

the U. M. W. of A. has created a feel-

ing of disgust thruout the state, and

the membership are demanding the

impeachment of Farrington, as a re-

R. R. Clearks Hissed Farrington

booed him and brought it plainly home

that even a clerks' convention is no

The miners are demanding of you

Farrington, to tell them what propo-

How About It?

place for such labor fakers as he.

ers in particular.

sult.

"1-4th North Entry: Rooms 44 and 45 are 100 to 150 feet ahead of cross cuts. Crosscuts between rooms 43 and 44 too small.

"2-41/2 North Entry: Room 38 is 150 feet ahead of air, need curtain. "3-5th North Entry: Rooms 49 and 50 need ventilation. Room 43 is room driven into pillar, between rooms 42 and 44, both of which have caved in, and this room has broken into caved rooms on each side. This place is dangerous and should be stopped.

"4-6th North entry: Room 44 ahead of air and crosscut to connect air has been abandoned. "5-8 North entry-Top entry 100 feet and back entry 70 feet ahead of

air and no crosscut started. "6-Northside manway and escapeway: Here we found a naked copper cable carrying 250-volts electricity, unprotected. This is not a manway but is marked as "Manway," and "Escapeway." This line should be fenced off.

The constitution of the U. M. W. of "7-As a general rule in Mine No. 1. A. is being torn a sunder by Farringold cross cuts are not blocked so as ton in his mad effort to place the to force air to crosscuts at the face. militant miners on the defensive and and deflecting brattices on entries are at the same time draw the attention in bad shape. of the miners from his own actions, "8-8 South Entry: Room 19 has

bad top and timber of proper length tion policy thruout the district. not furnished. Air in rooms on this entry in bad shape, because crosscuts have not been driven. "SIGNED-Tom Cowan, A. L. Zei

her.' "General Suggestions. "Shots were found tamped in various places in both mines, and also in places shots were found wired to-

gether. There is some danger in this practice and we recommend that all shots be tamped and connected up by shot firers, after the men are out of the mine.

sition you made to the Johnston City "Mine No. 4: Rooms and entries in miners about the 12 cents per ton this mine are very dry and dusty. reduction. What kind of a proposition They should be sprinkled, and also did you received from the Old Ben? And why did you advise the accept of moisture to be sprayed into the ance of the reduction when you knew it was plainly a violation of the dis 'We believe that safety requires the trict agreement?

delivery of caps and powder to the various working places, instead of the present method of men carrying both provides that existing conditions canpowder and caps at the mine when all men are entering the mine. not be changed during the life of the

air

Air Measurements. "Mine No. 1: Intake exclusive of

rock slope, 132,800 feet. 'Air return at manway, 165,600 feet. 'Mine No. 4: Return, 66.600 feet,

"Intake, 61,560 feet. "SIGNED-A. L. Zeiher, Tom Cowan.

"Report of Inspection Committee on are not receiving a half turn. due to war. Mine No. 4, Reliance, Wyo., overcrowding the mine, and they are April 15, 1925.

averaging about two days work per "1-There is no manway from main week parting to outside, nor thru tunnel. The pittance they get for laying in "2 .- Trolley wire at parting where a wet, damp, gas-ridden, foul atmoman trip is loaded are exposed. These sphere for eight hours, subject to all should be properly guarded at all the dangers of gas and dust explopoints where men pass under them. sions, black damp, roof dangers, and "3-Main hoist is not properly occupational diseases, which are fenced off.

many to a coal miner, seems to be too "4-Room 1, first south entry, Rooms A and B turned into pillar to- much in view of your advice to accept ward slope manway have no means of a 12 cents per ton reduction on the 3. The maze of railroads tracks invited to speak, in order to acqua

miners.

RED INTERNATIONALISTS OF L.W. W. HAVE NEW ADDRESS IN CHICAG

The Red International Affiliation Committee, appointed by the bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions to represent the R. L.L. in its negotiations with the I. W. W. and to bring about harmony the two organisations and advocate the affiliation of the I. W. W. to the L. U., has moved its office from 1514 West Madison street, to 618 S. Herr avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

than Lewis that the most bitter enemies of dual unionism are the Progressive Miners of America. And in face of the fact that the officialdom the latest move of the fakers of the has tried in every way to create a condition that would provoke the militants to form a dual organization and give the bureaucracy an excuse to expel them and because the milit ants refused to do this, but heat them at their little game, they now in desperation and in brazen open defiance of constitutional law, are expelling

the militants. We're Sure They Won't Be Missed Lewis' long list of treasonable act ons crowned with the latest to hold himself in office, the refusal to comply with the constitution and send out the last vote of the international elec tion tabulated local by local, as pro vided therein, and the Farrington butchery of the constitution puts hose two birds completely outside the pale of the miners' organization. Lewis will be tried in the forth coming convention in Indianapolis, in January, 1926. And the miners are preparing to rid themselves once and or all at that time of the greatest abor faker in history.

The Illinois miners are preparing he slide for Peabody's Prince, the aker Farrington, and Lewis will not be able to save him. They will go to gether, and we will be rid of two nuisances.



Correspondent Tells vention. But, be it said to the credit of the clerks, that they hissed and How to Start

By SANDE

(Worker Correspondent)

PITTSBI GH. Pa.-Many workers are killed or injured at the Jones and Laughlin Steel company plant here. This plant is one of the largest units n the steel industry. It is quite a contrast to see the long line of injured workers who visit the company 'hospital' and the weary line of workers seeking employment at the employment office which is located next

Farrington, the contract specifically o the "hospital" It is not an uncommon sight to see the ambulance carrying away an unagreement, that would add to the cost fortunate worker who thru the com of production to the operators or depany greed for profits has been killed crease the earning power of the or seriously injured. What is happen ing at the Jones and Laughlin plant In the face of this fact. in your is quite common in the steel industry treasonable class collaboration policy as a whole. More workers are killed you ask the men to accept what in a year on the battle fields of in amounts to a large reduction in dustry in this country than were lost wages. The men in the mines now or killed and injured in the world

> The Reasons For It The above conditions are due to the

ollowing causes: 1. The dangerous machinery used in the manufacture of steel and steel products. Machinery properly guarded and proper precautions taken would cut down the terrible loss of

lives and limbs of the workers. 2. Officials are not strict in closing down defective equipment.

MINERS' LOCALS PROTEST POLIC OF EXPULSION

POTO DU

District 5 Arou at Persecution

By STEPHEN (Worker Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH. Pa.,-Miners In parts of Western Pennsylvania protesting against the expulsions wo well known progressives that ordered by the officials of District These protests in some locals are tions or resolutions while other upon their officials to explain the resaon for these persecutions. T whole district is alive to the situation Here is one of the resolutions pass by Local 280 in New Eagle, Pa.

Resolution:

"WHEREAS, the executive bo of District 5 United Mine Workers America has illegally ordered the pulsions of James Oates, president Local 4546, and Thomas Ray, of L cal 2012 and

"WHEREAS, Thos. Win who presented the charges against Jame Oates admitted that the charges have been framed and written by the di trict officials and found so flimsy the Local 4546 refused to even give the any consideration, likewise in the of of Thos. Ray, when charges were pr sented against him he was complete vindicated by an overwhelming vol of the membership of Local 2012, at "WHEREAS, the district executiv board proceeed to order the expansions of both James Oates and The Ray in direct violation of the lette and spirit of the constitution but the charge of having attended miners meeting which clearly dem strates that if such rulings were stand members of our union may l come expelled for the crime of atten ing a moving picture show wheneve the officials see fit to interpret an attendence as unauthorized or m

permissible, and "WHEREAS, it is well known the the true underlying reason for th autocratic action by the executiv board is the fact that both Oates at Ray have at all times fearlessly tak a progressive position, fought for t building of our union and for milits opposition to the attempts of the op ators to impose wage cuts and low our standard of living. in view which this expulsion act becomes

deliberate attempt to split and stroy our union, therefore be it "RESOLVED, that Local No. vigorously protest this arbitrary on of the district executive board ordering the expulsion of Broth Oates and Ray, demand that they

immediately reinstated to their for er position and standing.

Signed: Geo. Doty, Pres. Wm. Hodgson, Rec. Sec. In addition to protests, the locate are getting together in the different sections of the district arranging m meetings of miners at which On and Ray, the two expelled miners

	Voting Made No Difference	DECK the right to carry on organiza-	North, No. 4 South and Main Slope	ward slope manway have no means of	drilling question.	running thruout the plants makes	all of the miners of the actions
		tion work with all the strength and	workings, No. 2 North entry, No. 3	ventilation.			their officials.
		power that it could muster it was	North, No. 4 North, also visited the	"5-First south entry, first main	Tried to Break the Wage Front	walking dangerous.	
		greeted with a roar of approval.	hoist room and generator set, which	plane, crosscut driven only every 100	Don't you know, Farrington, that if	4. Long hours of labor.	Expelled Members to Speak
	Edmunds group 1104. (It must be re-	Then Goets took the chair. He	are in good condition and commend-	reot and no means or reatherion sup	the men in Johnston City agreed to	5. The wages paid the workers are	Local 3365 of McDonald, Pa., at
		scored the dicks and police for their	able for cleanliness. Ruck dusting in	plied in place of cross cuts. Cross-	accept this reduction the miners over	so low that the men are constantly	last meeting demanded that the d
	1700 according to dues payments prior	past interference and pointed out that	this mine is well under way, and in	cuts should be driven at 48 foot inter-	the state would be asked to do like-		trict officials come before the loc
	to the trouble, and that Edmunds sub-	this meeting was going forward	a short time will be completed. The	vals.	wise wherever conditions would per-	jobs. New men hired are inexperien-	and give reasons why they order
2	mitted no slate) On the face of the	largely because the Briggs workers	ventilation is in good condiiton and	"6-Second south entry, to pentry	mit? And if this class collaboration	ced and are not acquainted with the	
		had expressed indignation in a very	well cnoducted.	140 feet ahead of crosscut, and 90		dangers confronting them, making	two expelled members were invited
	that the Edmunds faction were the	material way because their right to	"The timber is used when necessary	feet ahead of bottom entry, and no ar-	followed by other measures that would		refute any lies the officials try to
	victors, but Cappellini thinks other-	listen to union organizers had been	and the supply adequate kept on hand	tificial ventilation provided.	soon have the miners of Illinois down	they cannot foresee.	over.
	wise as he officially states that Dunn	violated by brutal police methods.	for working places. Electric lamps	"7Third south entry, rooms 7-8-9-	to the 1917 scale and standard, or be-	These are just a few of the princi-	Another local in McDonald 3436
	and his group of candidates are the	Dig in for Big Job.	are used exclusively in the Reliance	10-are from 120 tho 170 feet advanc-		ples causes of accidents. The comp-	manded that a stop be put to the p
	legal local officers.	The campaign to organize the auto	mine and all blasting by shot firers	ed with no crosscuts, and no ventila-	Not only does this attempted reduc-	any's remedy for this condition is to	secutions of the militant miners
	Edmunds appealed to Lewis and	workers of Detroit will go forward	when the regular shift is completed.	tion. Room 6 is also ahead of air.	tion affect the men in Johnston City.	scatter hospital stretchers thruout the	that the two that were expelled be
1 - 1	after an intolerable day that well-	with increased energy. Everything	"This mine also has been working	These places should be connected with		shop, tack up ineffective advice on	mediately reinstated.
	known faker telegraphed that Cap-	possible will be done to stop the dras-	but one day per week for some weeks			safety and to send a handful of work-	
	pellini was the district president and	tic process of wage reductions, and to	past. The examination of the mine	means of putting air to face should be		ers to safety committee meetings.	Does your friend subscribe
	any action taken by Cappellini would	improve the situation within the	when the mine was idle.	provided.	cal conditions within the mine, would	How To Stop It	the DAILY WORKER? Ask hi
	be concurred in by the international	shops. This is one of the most notor-	the man smalened of Ma start o		be further handicapped, and thous-	The workers to remedy this condi-	
	officialdom.	ious open shop towns in the entire	"Air measurements, intake 63,000;		ands more of our brothers would be	tion must organize shop committees	Live in St. Louis, Eh
	Cheer Attack on Cappellini	country.	return 63,189.	lation.	thrown out of employment.	to demand:	
14		The union is not deceiving itself	"Respectfully submitted, SIGNED	"9-Main Slope, ahead about 160		1. That all machinery must be	Then Look Over Th
	Fully 1500 miners packed the Pa-	about the enormity of the task be-	John L. Dykes, Deputy Mine Inspec-		fat salaried and heavy expense ac-	carefully guarded, regardless of ex-	
	hukis Hall to hear the latest develop-	fore it, but advantage will be taken of		to furnish ventilation.	counted gentleman. And it is nothing	pense.	ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 25 Pl
	ments of the case. Great cheers broke	every situation that may arise by Lo-	the second second second second because the second s	"10-Fourth north top entry, 105	to him, either, that the constitution	2. That all defective equipment	announce in our Daily that the T
	torde when the motion was called	cal 127 and there is reason to believe that the union will again become as	But, in flat conflict with the above	feet ahead of crosscut, and no venti-	provided a pondet, for the treat	must be either repaired immediately	E. L. and the St. Louis local are
Jan -	that charges be preferred against Cap-	effective a fighting machine as it was	false reports, the inspection commit-		the condition where interest in personal	or abandoned.	ing to have an open air banquet
1.00	pellini and three of the board mem-	immediately following the world war.		entry started 80 feet from heading.	the carrying out of the terms of the	3. Watchman must be placed at	music and speakers at the Labor
	bers. Win. J. Brennen, ex-president	the mount of a former of the world war.	resenting the union and one appoint-	"11-Third north entry, room 8-9-10	rigiocialouti io aori inter tere i	all places were workers must cross	ceum, 1243 N. Garrison on Sund
1.30	and now a candidate opposing Cap-			not connected with cross cuts and not	ruciou. White doop it amount to it		June 21, 1925. All aympathetic
1			their own trouble is due to the Lewis	ventilated.	it stands in the way of Farrington and	4. A six hour day for all danger-	ganizations are requested to keep
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By YEAGER (Worker Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-The Carnegie al mills at Clairton, Pa., offers 44c ur, 10 hours a day for skilled while others, having received a ther rate, are being laid off. A ture, because convertible entirely in-ther, formerly working in the Fayatte County district near Uniontown, me mill, finally succeeded in

tting a job at the Clairton plant. setting this job he looked for in other steel mills in Ohio in her ple es. When asked what his work was he was very thuthal stated that he had been a miner. After the company had gotten this inon he was gently pushed aside id told there were no jobs open.

After several such failures he deed to try another method to get a When he came to the Clairton was asked what he had worked fore he told them he had been a or in a boiler shop. It worked ad he was given a job at the rate of tie for 10 hours.

Why was he turned down before for stating that he had been a niner? The Carnegie Steel company res no former miners working for em as they have practically all more or less participated in union activities. The Carnegie Steel company wants no t of organization going on in its hence the precaution when it to hiring former miners. PEARSE-CON

It's a Nice Country-For Millionaires. No wonder Carnegie could make his millions and be a philanthropist, doating libraries, while the men toil for miserable wages, scarcely enuf to live on.

The miner who just secured the job in the Clariton mill had formerly worked in Fayette County coke fields. During the strike of 1922 he was evicted with many others. He was. sempelled to move into one of the strucks in which eight families with II children lived in six rooms. Under se conditions his wife gave birth to a child and he went in debt \$1,100 but kept on fighting to the last.



RELIGION YIELDS FIVE PER CENT INTEREST, INCREASES PROFITS, AS DIRECTED BY SAINT ROCKEFELLER

NEW YORK, May 24 .-- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been figuring largely in the publicity of getting religious enterprises in New York City lately. An appeal received by the DAILY WORKER for the (methodist) Broadway Temple Building corporation-that plans a \$4,000,00 skyscraper community church with apartments to let-asks us to buy five per cent bonds towards the project and encloses, as a clinching argument, a copy of a letter from the oil king's son endorsing the plans and announcing his own subscription for \$250,000.

Rockefeller's letter is an excellent illustration of business christianity, stating "Not only will the structure dominate the surrounding buildings, as religion should dominate all hu-

man activities, but this type of struc-

far safer, in these days of constantly

changing city life, the large invest-

The personal appeal says blandly,

"You are not asked to donate a single

cent. You are asked to allow a part

Rockefeller's religious investments

are inter-denominational. He recent-

ly gave \$500,000 to the building fund

of the Calbedral of St. John the Di-

vine, and subscribed \$1,083,333 to the

\$4,000,000 drive of Union Theological

Seminary. His own "worship" is at

the Fifth Avenue Baptist church to which Raymond Fosdick, liberal

preacher, has been called. Cordellis

Woelfkin, retiring pastor, was buffer

for Rockefeller during the stormy

days after the burning of the women

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When Bouck White, pastor of the

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By J. C. READ

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FOURTH TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1925. 144 Amalgamated Clothing Work-

ers, 1569 N. Robey St.

Brisk and Shoe Workers, 1939 Mil-waukce Ave.
Bricklayers, 912 W. Monree St.
Brick and Clay Workers, Paving Inspectors, 165 W. Washington.
Calumet Joint Council, 514 W. 117th Street. Str

Heights. 461 Carpenters, Witten's Hall, High-land Park, III. 1786 Carpenters, Springfield and 28th. Cierks, Grocery, 59 W. Van Buren Street.

street. 15 Conductors (Sleeping Car), Capitol Bidg., 10 a. m. 181 Electricians, 505 3. State St. 130 Electricians, 741 S. Western Ave. 102 Engineers (Loc.), 5058 Wentworth Ave.

Engineers, 180 W. Washington St. Engineers (Loc.), 2483 W. Roose-veit Road. Engineers (Loc.), 2647 W. 38th St. Egg inspectors, 418 N. Clark St. Federal Employes, 64 W. Randolph Street. 826 8706 27

tempted to ask Woelfkin about his parishioner's crimes he was roughed' up by detectives, hustled off to jail and sentenced to six months' impris-

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12 17 84 915 494 546 SAN FRANCISCO Street. 571 Meat Cutters, 9206 Houston Ave. Marine Fire and Oilers, 357 N.

Clark. Condemn Irish World for 10 Musicians, 175 W. Washington St., 2 p. m. 17368 Nurses, Funk's Mall, Oak Park. 147 Painters, 20 W. Randolph St. 180 Painters, N. E. cor. California and

Attacking Relief Work SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.-A Pearse-Connolly Club has been formed in San Francisco with headquar-

180 Painters, N. E. cor. California and Madison.
184 Painters, N. E. cor. California and Madison.
184 Painters, R. W. cor. State and 55th.
191 Painters, N. W. cor. State and 55th.
195 Painters, Trumbull and Ogden Ave.
192 Plasterers, Monroe and Peoria Sts.
130 Plumbers, 1507 Ogden Ave.
130 Plumbers, 180 W. Washington St.
402 Plumbers, 180 W. Washington St.
415 Railway Carmen, 040 Fellows' Hall, Blue Island, Ill., 7:30 p. m.
1170 Railway Carmen, 5324 S. Halsted St.
1257 Railway Carmen, 5324 S. Halsted ters at 225 Valencia street. Of this club, Timothy McCarthy is permanent chairman, and Brother Fitzgerald is

bership in working class philosophy.

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WORKER FIRED BY "B. & O. PLAN" FOR **BEING UNIONIST**

THE DATLY WORKER

Here's Something to **Tell Your Buddy**

By STEPHEN.

(Worker Correspondent) PITTSBURGH, Pa .-- A former local officer of the machinists in the Glenwood shops of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has been fired for opposing "B. and O. Bill" co-operative plan. Of course that is not the reason given by the company or their committee. but nevertheless it is so.

While working in the Glenwood shops Harry Smith was taken off his job because he wiped his hands on the heavy grease before the whistle blew, a custom existing in all the railroad shops of the country. He turned his case over to the co-operative committee.

Some Tall Dodging According to the "plan" grievances must be taken up within 15 days, but the committee did not present it until after six weeks had passed. In place of fighting to have Smith put back on the job the committee acted true to its name and co-operated with the company, giving it the right to fire Smith, using as the excuse that the time limit to take up grievances had passed.

Smith during the time he worked in the Glenwood shops served or many committees. The last office he held was secretary of the machinists local and owing to his opposition to the B. and O. plan, although he was not very active or aggressive, he was defeated in a three cornered election by a dyed in the wool conservative and a supporter of Johnston and his plan, and who at one time had to be removed from the shop committee for the manner in which he handled the grie vances.

A Job Against Unionism

The defeat of Smith became an opening wedge after which it was easier for the company to get rid of him which they did at the opportune time. This terrorizing of the workers who are opposed to the plan is the reason they are afraid here to openly oppose it and which is reducing the one time militant shop crafts organ ization to nothing more than a com pany union.

U. S. S. R. Imports Increase

MOSCOW, May 22 .- A tendency towards a considerable increase of imports is being noticeable of late in the Soviet government's foreign trade policy. Thus, in March last, the imports exceeded the exports by 22 million roubles and amounted to 54,600,-000 roubles . The increase falls mainly on the import into the U.S.S.R. of agricultural machinery, and, also, cotton. As compared with the February figures, imports in March increased by 9 million roubles; while the March

export amounted to 32 million roubles, it was 4,900,000 roubles lower than in February.

Leninism, the application of Marxism in the present period of imperialism. is splendidly treated here by a close co-worker of Lenin, and at present secretary of the Russian Communist Party.

In this book-destined surely to become a classic of Communist litera-



Philadelphia Takes Leadership from Milwaukee

Minneapolis and Detroit Threaten

Due to the splendid work of the Philadelphia local led by City Agent Comrade Lena Rosenberg, they have succeeded in displacing Milwaukee as the leaders in the campaign for subs among those locals having a quota of 100 subs or more.

While this battle is going on between them, others and especially Minneapolls and Detroit are threatening to evertake both leaders in the last three weeks. Here is

THE RACE in the Second Annual Sub Campaign

THE BIG ONES:

8	ubs		Percent
Se	nt In	Quota	Filled
Philadelphia, Pa.	109	250	44
Milwaukee, Wis.	54	125	43
Minneapolis, Minn.	72	200	. 36
Detroit, Mich.	151	500	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	100	30
San Francisco, Calif. (Bay District)	50	170	29
St. Paul, Minn.	37	135	27
Boston, Mass.	51	200	26
Los Angeles, Calif.	38	150	25
Toledo, Ohio	39	200	19
New York, N. Y.	254	1500	17
Kansas City, Mo.	17	100	17
St. Louis, Mo.	16	100	16
Pitteburgh, Pa.	34	250	13
Cleveland, O.	52	450	11
Chicago, III.	159	1500	11

Monessen Still Leads the Little Ones

North Cohoes, N. Y., Fills Quota

Another local among those having a quota of less than one hundred subs in the Second Annual Sub Campaign, has filled its quota. Meanwhile Pottsville, Pa. and West Allis, Wis., lack but one more sub to complete their share . . . while others are nearing their goal.

In the last three weeks of the campaign many changes in leadership are possible. Meanwhile Monessen, Pa., still leads the procession in

The Second Annual Sub Campaign

1	Sube	
86	int In	Quota
Mo: essen, Pa.	11	10
North Cohoes, N. Y.	10	10
Pottsville, Pa.	9	10
West Allis, Wis.	9	10
Pittsburgh, Kan.	8	10
New Orleans, La.	7	10
Frankfort Heights, III.	7	10
Eureka, Calif.	6	10
Jamestown, N. Y.	6	10
Omaha, Neb.	29	50
Lawrence, Mass.	5	10
Kansas City, Kan.	10	20
Pocatello; Ida.	5	10
Providence, R. I.	13	30
Revere, Mass.	13	30
Kincaid, III.	4	10
Stamford, Conn.	5	15
Springfield, III.	16	50
Frederick, S. Dak.	3	10
Indianapolis, Ind.	3	10
Sioux City, Ia.	4	15
Worcester, Mass.	12	40
Canton, O.	9	30
Pontiac, Mich.	6	24
Cincinnati, O.	11	50
Bentleyville, Pa	2	10
Endicott, N. Y.	2	10
Utica, N. Y.	2	10
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Superior Wis	12	60

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By SANDE

(Worker Correspondent) PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Rev. Charles Irwin, pastor of the Wilmerding Pres byterian church and a group of "cl sens" from the ku klux klan contr led town of East McKeesport, Pa has presented state cossack Teol Cavaleski with a silver loving cup for murdering Michael Kraynik, a machinst who was employed at the Westinghouse Airbrake company.

Cold Blooded Murder.

On Feb. 22 a gang of cossacks tered a confectionery store in charge of Kraynik's wife, and without show ing a warrant began ransacking the place in search of liquor. Krayalk demanded that the cossacks leave his place as they had no lawful right in searching the store. During the argument which followed the cossact shot Kyraynik thru the head and he died instantly.

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The dead worker's wife, son and customer, who were in the store at the time, claim that there was no liquor found in the place and that the cossacks worked the old and oftenused trick of planting one pop bottle of moonshine which was presented as evidence.

The trick was so raw that the steel trust police of Allegheny County were forced to arrest the cossack on the charge of murder, and he is at liberty after putting up \$7,500 bail until his trial comes up.

Belly Crawling Minister of God. Rev. Irwin, in his presentation speech at the state cossacks' barracks at Greensburg, stated that the cossack was doing his duty when he shot the Westinghouse worker and commended him for his "fearless" action One of Kraynik's fellow workers a the Westinghouse plant, in comment ing on the preacher's action said, "It is simply another case of a sky pilo showing his true colors."

Corn and Other **Crops Hard Hit** by Cold Weather

Virtually complete annihilation of the early tomato and bean crops and great damage to corn in the sections where the low temperatures struck over the week-end was forecast today collowing a preliminary survey by agricultural agencies here.

Damage, it was estimated, will run to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Warnings of another frost were issued by the local weather bureau.

Big Damage In Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 .- Killing frosts of Saturday and Sunday nights took a heavy toll in Indiana crops, according to scattered reports reaching the government weather bureau here today.

A report from Warsaw stated frost early today caused thousands of dollars loss in North Central Indiana, destroying scores of acres of vegetation, chiefly tomatoes, onions, potatoes and beans.

Strawberries were hard hit and even apple trees suffered considerably, according to the report.

Arbitration in Many

organizer. The purpose of the organization is the education of its mem-352 Rallway Clerks, 549 W. Washington 352 Rallway Clerks, 549 W. Washington Street.
739 Railway Clerks, Moose Hall, Chi-cago Heights.
906 Railway Clerks, 5438 S. Halsted St.
2219 Railway Clerks, 509 W. Washing-ton St.
375 Railroad Trainmen, 3359 W. Madi-son Street.
Teamsters' Dis. Council, 220 S. Ashland Bird.
727 Teamsters (Auto), 220 S. Ashland Bird.

Blvd. 67 Tile Layers, 180 W. Washington St. 7 Waiters, 234 W. tandolph St. (Not+--Unleus otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p.m.)

WORKER!

Irish birth or extraction who are interested, are urged to communicate with the organizer, Brother Fitzgerald at 225 Valencia, San Francisco.

At the last meeting of the Pearse-Connolly Club, held in San Francisco on Wednesday evening, May 20th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : Resolved: That the Pearse-Connolly

Club. in conjunction with the San Francisco branch of the International Workers' Aid, condemn the attack made on the latter organization by the writer of an anonymous lette was published in the April 25th issue of the Irish World, and suggests that the Irish World should not lend its columns in the future for the abusing of organizations and individuals enduroflex gaged in humanitarian work tispiece

and the assisting of the sufferers of the present Irish famine. To accomplish the latter purpose, the club will work in close conjunction with the International Workers' Aid. The club is arranging to hold a benefit dance and entertainment early in June, and will endeavor in the future to hold

monthly or bi-monthly dances as long The club meets every Wednesday evening at 225 Valencia, and people of

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Federal Union, 3046 W. 26th St. Firemen and Enginemen, Ogden and Taylor. and Taylor. 20 Matters (Trimmers), 166 W. Wash-Ington St. 5 Mod Carriery, 225 E. 15th St., Chi-cage Heights, III. 6 Med Carriers, 814 W. Marrison St. 27 Mod Carriers, 62nd and La Vergne

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Church Modernists Win.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 25 .- Modernists of the Presbyterian general assembly were scheduled to win their second battle with ultra-fundamentalists over demands for the rescinding of the New York presbytery, according to predictions of which church parliamentarians.

The overture of the Chester, Pa. presbytery demanding abolition of the New York presbytery as a result of the Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick case in the first Presbyterian church, New York, and the setting up of a new presbytery "loyal to the standards of the church," cannot be pushed to a lecision, it was said.

More Racial Minorities Downed. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Under the new regime in the bureau of immigration, the 65,000 Hawaiian-born Japanese who are citizens in Hawaii will not be admitted to the continental United States as Americans. Nor will any encouragement be given, from the bureau, to the aspirations of Porto Rico for statehood. The reason behind this attitude is the so-called fear of "inferior racial strains and cheaper labor." backed by the knowledge that the Pacific and southern states have much power in congress while Hawaii and Porto Rico have none.

Doctors Meet In Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25 .- 4 concerted publicity campaign against "fads, cults and fallacies," which impose on the public worthless cures was recommended before the opening seting of the Americal Medical Asn here today.

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20 BOSTON. Mass., May 25 .- An over-20 flowing mass meeting of the Boston 20 Carmen's Union unanimously reject-20 ed the proposal of the Boston Elevat-20 ed Railway to substitute a board of 20 "impartial" arbitrators for the long 20 established method of arbitration by 20 a board of three, with one direct rep-16 resentative from each side and a state 16 third arbitrator chosen by the two. 16 The company proposed that each 16 side submit the names of five "disin-16 terested" or "impartial" persons, not 16 connected with the industry. From 16 the five submitted by the company the 16 men were to pick one arbitartor and 14 from the five submitted by the men 12 the company was to pick its choice, 12 the two arbitartors to select a third. 12 The union declares that it has more 12 faith in its own direct representative 12 than it would in an outsider. 11

> Japanese Troops Withdrawn MOSCOW, May 25. - An official cere-

mony took place at Alexandrovsk. Northern Saghalien, when the Japanese troops that are being withdrawn from the Soviet territory of the Island were relieved by the Red army detachment sent from Vladivostok. The Soviet institutions have also been officially opened.

Oppose Wage Cuts In Shoe Trades HAVERHILL, Mass., May 25 .--- The Shoe Workers Protective Union is presenting arguments to the shoe board against the demands of the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers Association, representing 31 manufacturers. for wage reductions.

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Organization Work in Detroit

The news stories of the organization campaign now being coned in the auto factories of Detroit by the local labor movement the lie to the pessimistic attitude of the officialdom of the interonal unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor.

In response of the workers to the remarks of the speakers out the factory gates, the readiness with which the workers rallied the defense of the speakers against the company gunmen and the ce, all indicate that they are willing to organize and fightwiding the labor movement adopts the right tactics.

We do not want to be understood as saying that the present **inization campaign in Deetroit will be a huge success.** Far from The automobile industry is organized on a national scale and only national campaign can bring its workers into the unions. But the est displayed by the workers in the Briggs plant is undoubtedly tion of discontent with existing conditions which, if given an opctunity for expression on a national scale, with the whole labor ient solidly behind an organization drive, would result in usands of these workers swelling the ranks of the labor movement. The work that is being done in Detroit is of the pioneer kind panied with all the hardships that pioneers usually suffer. tit is just such work as this that lays the basis for real organizan and it is demonstrating to thousands of workers that it is not sary or advisable to continue to act as individuals in the daily gle against the bosses

This agitational work should go hand in hand with the setting of shop committees as the basis of future campaigns and with the e struggle of the left wing to arouse the fighting spirit of the **r** movement so that sooner or later the hesitancy and cowardice ficialdom can be overcome.

"Labor" Bankers

That was a fine flock of vultures gathered in New York City celebrate the second anniversary of the banking enterprise iched by the officialdom of the New York labor movement.

It proved to the hilt our contention that "labor banking" is hing more or less than one of the methods by which the superints of imperialism are shared with its agents in the labor unions. thing was missing from the list of attractions with which the rulclass shows its complete domination of the labor bureaucracy. re was a letter from Coolidge, read as drooling lips of labor ers murmered approval of the pladitudes contained therein, there a galaxy of labor-hating multi-millionaires on the job to see at their proteges kept to the line of capitalism, there were repntatives of the strikebreaking legionaires and the clergy.

The meeting was an orgy of class collaboration, open and shame Labor leaders consorted with the worst class enemies of the workers.

The miners and the textile workers are fighting with their backs to the wall while the high-salaried officials ignore their struggles and uphold the hands of the capitalists who fight them.

It is going to take some time for the working class to undernd the sinister meaning of such gatherings, but that understand mes will come. When it does, the defeat suffered by that archstle of class collaboration, William Johnston, will be repeated right down the line.

Backward the American working class may be, but it is already mowing impatience with businessmen masquerading as labor officials.

Boston Follows Garv

Five thousand laborers in Boston have voted to strike for a wage increase. Painters in Boston have been on strike for some time. **The trade magazines report have been on strike for some time.** $I_{\text{will not go very far.}}^{\text{N}}$ The birth of age increase of 25 per cent in construction for that city and a political organization of the Indian the building trades unions have had to bring but little pressure to ar on the bosses to get wage increases and the fact that the strike method must now be used shows that wages and construction in the industry have reached the peak and that the bosses, believing that the demand for labor will soon slacken, are going to fight further advances. The lockout in Gary, affecting 3,000 building tradesmen, coupled with the Boston dispute, shows which way the wind is blowing. We have pointed out many times that the building trades union officials have not taken advantage of the busy conditions in the industry to conduct active organizing campaigns and that from the national standpoint the building trades unions have simply drifted with the tide. In many cities the dissensions that have resulted in dual building trades councils have not been overcome and the employers have profited from the division.

By LEO (MOSCOW) A SHORT time ago the interest-in Moscow an extremely interest-SHORT time ago there was held ing meeting. One of the higgest halls in Moscow was almost entirely filled with so-called Nep people, as the new bourgeoisie in Russia are called, who have ventured to make their appear

ance after the introduction of the new economic policy, or "Nep." A discussion took place as to the role of private capital in Russia and the ways and means in order to attract it to commerce. The chairmanship of this meeting was in the hands of representatives of economic institutions of he Soviet government.

For Moscow, the capital of the country of the proletarian dictatorship, such a meeting, consisting for the greater part of representatives of private capital, is quite a unique phenomenon. The subject of the meeting the role which private capital has t:

play under the present conditions in Russia, where, on the one hand, the central and most important positions of economy are in the hands of the proletarian state and, on the other hand, the forms of money and goods economy are still retained, touches one of the most interesting questions regarding the economic construction and economic future of Russia. This is all the more so as the bourgeois press abroad and its social democratic allies are deliberately spreading all kinds of stories regarding the role of private capital and of the new bourgeoisie in Russia. A favorite method of their is to represent things as in Communism and the commencement of a socialist organization of economy are nothing more than a mere screen behind which the economic life is rapidly developing in private capitalist forms and in the interests of priv

ate capital. THE outward appearance of the meeting, where one saw more

quite different impression. The new bourgeoisie have a quite different appearance from that which one usually bourgeoisie.

Some prominent representatives of the economic institutions of the Soviet power delivered speeches, in which they sketched the problem which is implied when one speaks of the role of private capital in Russia, Comrades Smilga, the vice chairman of the state commission for planned economy, Scheinmann, the people's commissar for home trade, Kaganovitch the vice chairman of the All-Russian exchange congress. Schleifer, deputy

people's commissar for finance, and Syromolotov, deputy people's commis sar for home trade drew attention to the following facts: The development of Russian indus

try is proceeding at a pace which, compared with the pre-war development, can be described as rapid. In the pre-war period an annual increase of production by 3 to 5 per cent was regarded as very considerable, whilst the increase of industrial production in the past economic year already amounted to over 30 per cent, and in the past half of the new economic year 25 per cent, and in various branches of industry even to 40 to 50 per cent. At the same time we observe in consequence of the development of peasant agriculture, an increased purchasing power and an increased demand for goods in the villages. It is evident that these two factors render necessary an extension of trade, and in particular an increase of the commercial apparatus and of the capital invested in trade. The apparatus of the state and co-operative trade, in spite of the considerable progress

they have already made in recent times, does not suffice for this rapid lated to endanger the whole stabiliza- asks for it, but only when it is assured entire policy in Russia.

private capitalists than one ever sees | growth. The Soviet state, is therefore, in Moscow at one gathering, gave a faced with the question whether it will invest the net profits which it receives from industry in order to ex tend the industrial apparatus and reassociates with the ordinary type of new machinery, or whether it will invest it as trading capital.

> THE second method is less advan tageous for the general develop ment of economy. The Soviet govern ment will, therefore, to a certain ex tent, admit private capital in trade in order to guarantee the turn-over of the industrial products, and thereby the development of industry, and to promote the exchange between town and country and, as a result, the alliance between the peasants and the workers.

Private capital, which is again, to a certain extent, making its appearance

as a result of the situation created by the new economic policy, prefers to indulge in all kinds of shady business speculations which promise a high profit, which however attempt to evade the control of the state and of the state economy and disturb and hamper the general economic construction of the country. It is therefore in the interest of the Soviet state to indicate a definite field of activity for private capital, in order to have the possibility of constantly controlling its activity.

The various comrades who spoke pointed out that if private capital would abandon its shady backstairs speculations and develop its activity in the sphere indicated by the state. government is calling for private cap- of "a good stroke of business." there would take place a certain alter- ital. In the first place it does not ation in the policy of the state to- need it. It can live without private thing, the ruling class is and remains wards trade capital. The necessity of capital, and if private capital does the working class. This is not only exstabilizing the valuta involved an extremely sharp struggle against private made to it, then the government will country, but in all the affairs of daily capital, as the latter's speculative tendencies, which were specially directed ondly, it is here a question of busi- housing policy, educational policy etc. towards forcing up prices, were calcu-

tion reform, which is still the most important pre-requisite for economic construction. Comrade Scheinmann stated at the same time, however, that the pre-condition for another regula tion of the taxation of private capital is that private capital keeps its books correctly. The pre-requisite for the discounting of private trade bills by

the state bank is that these bills are genuine. Some speakers who came forward as representatives of private capital, emphasized the political loyalty of the private business people. whereupon a comrade pointed out that it was not a question of political loyalty, but mainly a question of business loyalty and the exclusion of those jobbing and speculating methods which are mentioned in the penal

code. Some other representatives of private capital attempted in speeches and questions to complain that in proletarian Russia they had to take second place to the workers as being "non-working elements." It is difficult for them to obtain housing acommodation etc. This called forth a sharp reply on the part of various comrades. Comrade Scheinmann declared: there can be no talk of the government concerning itself with such questions. It is known to all that the government is conducting a proletarian class policy, that it will continue to do so and that it will give preference to the workers in everything. There can be no talk that the

of certain advantages not come, it is only because it believe it can gain more by shady specula

The above is a picture of a meeting of private capitalists in Moscow. And this is how the representatives of the Soviet government talk to private capital. If private capital still exists today in Soviet Russia, and if it has certain economic functions, this is only on condition that the economic power of the proletarian state is not touched.

It is a different matter when, for example, social-democratic ministers 'attract" Barmat and his capital, and when the Soviet government permits private capital under definite limitations and under a firm control, while at the same time, as was repeatedly stated at the meeting, the state and

co-operative trade is given preference and support by all means. If private capital, however, indulges in shady speculations, then there exists for it the proletarian class justice and that terror of all terrors of the West European philistines, the G. P. U., or better known under the name of the Tcheka. It suffices to read the reports of the law court proceedings in the Russian papers in order to see how energetically and with what severity the profiteers are dealt with in Russia, while at the time it must be remembered that what is regarded as profiteering in Russia, would in other countries receive the euphemistic title

In addition, and that is the chief not agree to the proposals which are pressed in the political life of the draw the necessary conclusions. Sec- life, in all spheres of social policy ness. Capital does not come when one That is the Alpha and Omega of the

Labor Party Organized In India

 $R_{\rm sure \ of \ events \ and \ the \ spirit \ of \ }^{\rm csponler}$ somer or later. The divagation our age, a labor party has been ism have so far hindered rather than launched in India and formally an- helped the growth of labor concepnounced during the session recently tions and labor ideals, for the masses concluded of the All-India Trade have obediently followed those self-Union Congress. Its sponsors are appointed leaders who have been is that of Messrs. Lajpat Rai, Sir Sankaran drawn invariably from the educated Nair, Chaman Lal. D. P. Sinha. M. N. middle class, and who are linked Joshi and other well-known leaders of closely in sympathy and interest with the Indian labor world. Reference has the Indian bourgeoisie. been made to the nature of the declarations made by these leaders in the preliminary conferences which led to British capitalism furninshing both its

the formation of the labor party. The prevailing spirit was that of opportunistic nationalism seeking a new truly working class party which would ests of the Indian bourgeoisie. reflect the genuine interests and aspirations of the Indian proletariat.

these new-found champions of the

into India the doctrine of the class struggle, or to create such a party which will in any way jeopardize the interests and ambitions of Indian capitalism.

nasses. workers is a still-birth, and no amount of theoretical schemes on paper will succeed in breathing the breath of life into this defunct embryo. Yet the growth of an Indian labor party is a historical necessity, already long overdue. The position of India is the seventh on the list of indusrialized countries of the world, and ialism and the prospects of meeting youth of the country to acts of terher aggregate total of 20,000,000 proetarian workers prove that some orforce with force, and now heads a rorism, previously unmasked to the ganization to express the economic and political needs of this vast mass

of workers must come into The divagations of Indian national-

It is the Indian bourgeoisie in conflict with the inordinate monopoly of ideological direction and the sinews of war in the shape of necessary funds. It is but natural therefore, that the instrument to further its own pur- program of Indian nati nalism was poses, rather than the creation of a subordinated to the needs and inter-

BUT the non-co-operation movement succeeded in one thing, in diffus-Moderatism and excessive caution ing the idea of emancipation with all marked the speeches of these pio-neers of an Indian labor party. The masses of the Indian people. An exsentiment was expressed by one of pression was provided for an unrest them that "an Indian capitalist vas which had hitherto remained dormant preferable to a British one." and it and unself-conscious among the ignorwas further declared by another that ant and illiterate workers and peasthe newly-formed party should not ants. Strikes and hartals, adopted as over-emphasize the labor point of the instruments of the non-co-operaview! It is considered undesirable by tion campaign, taught the dumb mil lions of India their potential strength Indian working class to introduce and the power that lies in co-ordinated action on a large scale. The national movement, from being confined to a small sect of the rich and

boycott of foreign cloth, Hindu-Mus- ganization of "inspired" parties of sulman unity, the production and use of homespun khadar, and the abolition are but a few of the methods em- with British labor in the metropolis is of untouchability and the drink-evil. The sole message which he gives to the demoralized and dispirited country the charka (spinning wheel)

 $C_{\rm tion}$ which succeeded to the control of the Indian National Congress at Belgaum in December of 1924, has given another slogan to the nation,that of council-entry "for the purpose of mending or ending" the present system of government. He has led his own particular faction back to the folds of safe and same constitutionalism, away from the stormy sea of mass-action envisaged in the original erately jeopardized by a policy of program of hon-co-operation. Both he and Mr. Gandhi have repudiated all forms of direct action, including civil disobedience and non-payment 01 taxes, and they have automatically cut off from themselves the very backbone of the great mass-movement that shook the country from 1919 to 1922the Indian workers and peasants

The inevitable slump and disintegration of the militant nationalist movement since the abandonment of mass action in favor of the "constructive program" and council-entry, has become patent to all. The consequent policy of repression, launched upon by the Indian government, with propertied class or to the revolution- the consent of the labor government ary student groups of different prov- in Britain as well as of its successor. nces became for the first time a na- the present tory administration, has tion-wide movement of the toiling become bolder and more far-retaching. The incipient reversion to terrorism

of social reform on a program of the ing the country to violence, and the or | enable indian capitalism to compete terrorism, led by government spies, competition of Indian sweated labor operation movement.

THE only reply to such methods is forces along new lines, conforming to the interests and desires of the Inspirit of class-interest, and so selfish alism who pretend to see farther than the leadership of the movement, that the prospects of freedom are delibdian bourgeoisie is selling the birthof pottage secured to themselves by bargaining with the imperial overlord. national movement based upon a program of social and economic liberadivided, disintegrated and moribund, for lack of that program and those tactics which correspond to the crying

needs of the overwhelming majority the demands put forward. of the population-the abolition of landlordism, reduction of taxation, an ent leadership will be a pale reflection eight-hour day and a minimum wage for labor, protective social legislation. ary and conservative stage, strongly

The Peasant International and the

with its British rival. The deadly protect itself and its British confrere from extermination between the upper Indian capitalism. Hence the new alance between the British labor part and certain leaders of Indian nation

By Evelyn Roy

 $B_{\rm real\ party\ of\ the\ working\ class\ and$ compromise and concession. The In- peasantry, which will reflect the vital needs and interests of their class, irright of the Indian people for a mass respective of the con.plex and often conflicting interests of Indian nationalism, and of certain privileged sec-Both the Indian upper classes and the tions of the British labor bureau-British rulers have combined to pre- cracy. Until such a party is formed, vent and stifie the growth of a united under leadership which unhestitatingly places itself in the service of the Indian proletariat, upon a program tion for the toiling masses, along with which corresponds with their fundapolitical freedom. The movement is mental needs and desires, no mass movement is possible in India, and without a mass movement, no success can be achieved in the realization of

The new labor party under its presof British labor at its most reactionthe nationalization of public utilities adulterated by the questionable inand profit-sharing in large industries. fluences of Indian bourgeois nation-

ployed by the most unscrupulous and becoming a real fact; wages in Great cunning police-system in existence. Britain are being forced down to the These provocative measures were level of "coolie labor" in the colontaken and broadcasted thruout the ies, before the constant threat of unworld in order to justify the policy employment and "the dole." Hence of unrestricted repression launched the new cry in British labor circles upon since the collapse of the non-co- for the organization of Indian labor to I the reorganization of the national and nether millstones of British and

In addition to bringing the whole building trades section of the abor movement into action in support of the Boston building la horers the unions should begin to close up their ranks in preparation for the attack for which the preliminary arrangements on the part of the bosses can already be seen.

The eviction of 500 miners and their families by the West Virginia-Pittsburgh Coal company marks an offensive in a new direction by the coal capitalists. Unable to break the resistance of the miners themselves the coal operators are now making war on women and children. In the face of such acts as this we say again that there no place in the labor movement for tactics based on the belief that a sense of pity or justice exists in the ranks of the capitalist class when a question of their profits or power over the workers are concerned.

The striking textile workers in Shanghai have answered the attack upon them by the gummen of the capitalists by the extension of the strike to four more mills involving 7,000 additional workers. such resistance shatters all the ready-made conceptions of the Chinese workers as docile slaves which foreign capital can rob with impunity. This is an exhibition of solidarity of the highest order and which American textile workers could follow with great benefit to themselves.

Every day get a "sub" for the DATLY WORKER and a member he Workers Party.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to on the part of the young revolutionarlull to sleep those forces once awak- ies, who had held themselves in check ened to consciousness. But it is very during the course of the non-co-operaasy to mislead those forces by false tion campaign, was anticipated by the

once the undisputed leader of one of and measures were taken to check it the mightiest movements known to before it could get under way. The history, abdicated ignominiously be- employment of agents provacateurs to fore the battle-array of British imper- push the rash and inexperienced

programs and tactics. Mr. Gandhi, government with unerring prescience,

ence, and accepting "home rule within the empire."

Instead of rallying the nation to the alism. It may be the herald of the cry of political independence and the dawn; it cannot usher in the splendid establishment of a democratic fed- day of the birth of Indian labor to its erated republic based upon universal heritage of power as an organized suffrage Mr. Das and the Swarajists and revolutionary factor in Indian najoin with Mr. Gandhi and his follow- tional life. What is needed is a ers in repudiating national independ- peoples' party, embracing the vast masses of India. led by men and women with a revolutionary vision, who

Meanwhile, the economic condition can bring the Indian movement for of the Indian working class grows social, economic and political emancismall faction which seeks to lead the police by their vile hirelings; the steadily worse, as wages are forced pation into line with the world move-Indian movement along the channels publications of false documents incit- down and hours of work increased to ment for social revolution.

International Co-operative Alliance

MUSIC -:- LITERATURE -:- DRAMA

Ibsen's Attack on Conventions Still | ers. Inc., do not give such an adequate performance of the play as is given Goes Strong.

OPPORTUNITY to appreciate the sturdy pioneer qualities of Ibsen's attack upon conventions of his time, the end of the 19th century, is again given New York in current production

of The Wild Duck and of Rosmersholm. The Actors' Theaters presentaicn of The Wild Duck, one of the eason's finest offerings, shows the Vorsemen's merciless exposure of the Idealist. With his "claim of the ideal" and philosophy of sacrifice, the Idealist becomes a veritable fiend who

ual "delirium of hero-worship." He solution is to cultivate the "life-lie" do whatever he will. well done by the Actor's Theater.

Rosmerholm is in strong contrast to the Wild Duck and depicts the decadent middle class: the struggle of pastor Rosmer to escape the family tradition of religion and war. The Stag-

in The Wild Duck, but the drama is powerful none the less. Conservatives in Isben's time, when the liberal party was in the ascendency in Norway, were as bitterly reactionary and as prone to incite to violence as today, if Dr. Kroll, headmaster of the school, is indication. "In my house, the very home of obedience and order-where one will, and one only, has prevailed," Kroll finds the ringleader of the school boy's free-thinking club in his own son. And he has to admit that "the worst of it is that wrecks where he would have built. it's all the cleverest boys in the form Relling, doctor of common sense, tells that have banded together in this conthe Idealist that the matter with him spiracy against me. Only the dunces is "plaguy integrity-fever" and contin- at the bottom of the class have kept But it is Mortensgard, out of it." can't see life as it is. The doctor's Party of Freedom leader, who "can he never or life illusion in his patients. The wills more than he can do." The pas-

play is one of the most real bits of tor saps the strength of the woman life ever staged and is exceptionally who would save him, has no courage to sustain his conversion to the light, and finally drags Rebecca and himself into the mill race where his wife

had thrown herself, demonstrating the ineffectiveness of his kind in the mevement for emancipation.



Simeonov-Georgiev

COMRADE Simeonov-Georgiev. young student, has been killed in Losence by the Zankov murder bands after the house in which he lived had been fired upon. The Young Communist League and the revloutionary movement of the working class and the peasantry of Bulgaria have lost in him one of the best, most gourageous and self-sacrificing young revolutionaries.

as well as the setting up of connec-Only 22 years old when he died, he tions for joint trade in the agrucult had, while still a scholar, joined the ural, peasant and workers' co-opera-Communist movement. In 1920 he entives, while it also contains a num tered the Bulgarian Young Communist ber of practical proposals as:

League. The outbreak of the revolt 1. The establishment of an Interna in September found him in Plevna. tional Society for wholesale purchaswhere actively participated in the ing in which the consumers' societies struggle. of the International Co-operative Alli-

After the suppression of the revolt ance, as well as the agricultural unhe unwaveringly continued to work ions of the International Peasan: Council, shall participate. in the Young Communist League. At

2. The establishment of an internathe end of March police agents surrounded the house in which he lived tional co-operative bank in which the co-operative unions of both interna along with two members of the Young tional organizations shall have shares Communist League. In order not to fall alive into the hands of the police 3. Constant inter-communication he defended himself heroically up to both in the field of business and ideas. the last. joint participation in international ac-

THE Peasant International (Interna- | tions against exploitation by private capital, for the protection of the in-L tional Peasants' Council) has adterests of the workers and peasants dressed a letter to the International and their co-operative organizations, Co-operative Alliance in London, proand against war and economic decay. posing that connections shall be es-In addition to this the International tablished between the Alliance and Peasants' Council suggests its parthe Peasant International, which latticipation in the Congress of the Inter body is at the same time the only ternational Co-operative Alliance international union of agricultural which is to be held at the beginning and peasant co-operatives. It is suggested in the letter that there shall of September in Geneva and expresses its readiness to send its represenbe a constant exchange of material tattyes to the Congress.

> The German "Arbeitgemeinschaft," which is a member of the I. P. C., and also the Small Holders' and Peasants' League of Baden have approached the

I. P. C. with the request that the latter assist them thru the Soviet Co operatives in supplying them with food for poultry.

The co-operative section of the I. P. C. applied to the appropriate Soviet and economic organs in order to ascertain the conditions and possibilities for carrying out a definite order on the part of the above named organizations.

This case marks the beginning of direct trade connections betwee organizations affiliated to the L