By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

WHILE Calvin Coolidge was saying

secretary of state was preparing a

public statement on the Mexican situa-

frankness has not been equalled by

even the famous Austrian ultimatum

which was the diplomatic introduction

to the catastrophic world war. Coo-

didge took a slam at the jingoes, by

the way, and thus won the plaudits of

pacifists of the Villard type, but last

Saturday this same Coolidge, while

taking a week end cruise on the May-

flower had as his guests "Black Jack"

Pershing, who led the wild goose

chase after Villa in 1914 and General

Le Jeune of the marines who also

knows something about landing Wall Street's armed forces in Mex-

NEITHER did Coolidge neglect the publicity end of his offensive

against Mexico. He invited that no-

torious pen: prostitute, Arthur Bris-

bene, to spend the week end with him

on the Potomac river. Arthur will

express his gratitude for this most

favored treatment by slamming Mex-

soo. In fact he has paid his debt

aiready in his column in the Hearst

southern republic.

invade and conquer Mexico.

UT things are not going so well lo

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CLASS PEACE II

Union Meeting Aids

Only the Bosses

By FRED E. BEAL.

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 16.-Last

Tuesday evening at the Oliver school

hail an open mass meeting was held

under the auspices of the Dyer's and

Finishers' Union local of the United

Textile Workers' Union, (U. T. W.)

"to discuss the industrial problems

that are now facing our city and to

ascertain if possible the cause of

the great depression which has caus-

ed thousands of our citizens to be

The thousands of textile workers

here are taking Senator Butler's word

for it that the "textile industry is

passing thru a singular and trying

period," few textile workers were

present. The fifty citizens seated in

the beautiful little school hall were

composed largely of business men and

aky pilots. The chairman of the

evening was Michael Guilfoyle, presi-

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Don't you be a campaign shirker-

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thrown out of employment."

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## **COMMUNISTS RALLY OPPRESSED WORKERS TO FIGHT THE RULE** OF WALL STREET IMPERIALISM

The Workers (Communist) Party has issued an appeal to workers and poor farmers oppressed by the far flung tentacles of American imperialism to join with the Communists during Anti-Imperialist Week, June 29 to July 4, in protesting against the demination of Wall Street over the subject peoples.

The colonial and semi-colonial peoples of the world have constrated that they are no longer defenseless. Revolt against the domination of foreign capitalism flames in China. In Moroc-

co French imperialism has met its master in the gallant Rifflan defenders of their native soil. AS WE SEE IT

And now the Mexican workers and peasants openly defy America's Morgan-Rockefeller exploitation.

The Soviet Union stands the guiding light of the oppressed peoples of the world, a bulwark of strength to the exploited workers suffering under American imperialism. The victims of Wall Street imperialism will rally to the call of the Workers (Commun tion, which for truculence and brutal ist) Party for a united front against the American government's brutal

The manifesto of the Workers Party declares:

> Celebrate Anti-Imperialist Week!

MERICA's Independence Day is A mot to be surrendered to the capitalists and the militaristic freebooters after all.

A new factor has appeared upon

the scene: The All-American Anti-Impeialisrt League-which has answered President Coolidge's proclamation of "mobilization day" by a counter proclamation declaring the week just returned from an airplane trip of June 29, to July 4, to be "Anti-Imperialist Week" thruout America. Representing predominantly national liberation, labor and student organizations of Latin America, the league has issued a call to all anti-imperialist elements to unite in making "Anti-(Continued on page 6.)

#### IT does not take much political acu-Italy Not Ready men to smell a rat in the presence to Enter German-Pershing and Le Jeune on the presidential yacht last Saturday, People in the know have no hestitation in

eaying that Pershing's famous chase PARIS, June 16.—Italy informed after Villa was not for the purpose of France today that while she is "in catching the bandit but merely an explorative mission, with the object of sympathy" with the proposed German "security" pact, the matter is still regetting acquainted with the probable garded as being in an embryonic route of a real invasion, that would stage, and consequently Italy will re plant the flag of Wall Street over the serve her final decision until the negotiations have produced something PERSHING did not catch Villa but more concrete.

A communication outlining the Italithere was no hard feeling. Peran position was received at the haps "Black Jack" was able to en-French foreign office today in relighten Coolidge on the necessary sponse to a copy of the French note steps to be taken in case the question to Germany, of which a copy has been got out of the letter writing stage. sent to Italy. Le Jeune could tell him how many

The French answer to Germany's marines would be required to make 'security" pact proposals will be pub-Wall Street's threat stand up in lished in Germany Thursday. Mexico. Brisbane could be depended

Foreign Minister Stressman receivon to show that it was in the intered the note from the French ambassaests of civilization for America to dor today and turned it over to the German foreign office for translation.

Belgian Fund Commission.

imperialism nowadays what with things as they are in China and Morocco. Calle's note was all that could be desired in the way of a two-fisted acceptance of a challenge. Strange

Distribute a bundle everyday during

## **AVENTINE DEPUTIES** TO RE-ENTER CHAMBER UPON ADVICE OF KING

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(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, Italy, June 16 .- On the advice of king Victor Emanuel, the Aventine opposition, which has been away from the parliament for a year in protest against fascist acts of violence, will return to the chamber on Thursday, it is announced. One hundred and forty deputies

'FINISH FIGHT' **AGAINST RIFFS.** 

## Socialists Vote for French Invasion

PAINLEVE ORDER

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, June 16.—The chamber of vote of confidence today, 436 to 34. with a firmer hand. The premier reported on his visit to the Riffian front and insisted that a defeat for France in Morocco would the country.

The Communist bloc voted against the government and so did a few ers and miners who have struck others, but the socialists supported against American exploitation, be de-Painleve in his war on the Riffians stroyed. who are trying to free their country from the foreigners.

The report of Premier Painleve, who along the French lines in Moroeco. to the cabinet, shows that Painleve has decided on an aggressive warfare against the Moroccans on their own soil. Painleve recommended the appointment of Gen. Daugan as commander-in-chief of the invading forces, with Marshal Lyautey remaining as resident general, and the speeding up of negotiations with Spain for a combined assault.

ommendation that Gen Colombat be Allied Agreement relieved of his command, in an effort to take the sting of defeat from the French army Painleve declares that Colombat "made an over-hasty evacuation of Ouezzan"

Minister of Marine Emile Borel told sumed Wednesday

warships to Spanish waters and are now patrolling the Riffian coast themselves, attempting to blockade the Riffians and cut off their supplies.

## Small Whips House to Pass Political

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Definite announcement of the per- al order on election ballots in Cook iron workers. sonnel of the commission will not be county. The vote was 78 to 30. The The "citizens' committee" an this "pet" bill was not passed.

bills were ignored by the governor.

## **COOLIDGE WAITS** FOR CALLES TO **CRUSH UNIONS**

## Communists Rally to Mexican Labor's Aid

will re-enter parliament at that time. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16 .-The note of President Calles of Mexico, informing the state department that Mexico will stand no foreign interference, will be officially ignored by the Coolidge government, it was made

The state department professes to see in the Calles note an empty utterance meant to win Calles support at home. "It is not what Calles says out what he does that counts," said one state department official.

The demand of the Coolidge government, as expressed in Kelloggs' declaration, that "American property and life in Mexico be protected," will be allowed formally, to rest for sever al weeks, but meanwhile, the Coolidge agents will quietly investigate to determine whether or not Calles has deputies voted Premier Painleve a taken the hint to crush militant labor

The agrarians in Mexico have taken over much of the land, and Calles is now ordered to drive these Mexican peasants away or pay the American endanger all the colonial interests of capitalists damages. The note is also een as a warning that the militant labor unions, especially the oil work-

The Communist Party of Mexico is holding meetings thruout the country protesting against the dictatorship of Wall Street imperialism and demanding that such exploitation cease. The Communists have rallied to the support of militant labor in Mexico. It has not yet been announced whe-

be sent back to Mexico. Sheffield has been acting as the agent of the Standard Oil-Coolidge government in

## Painleve's report included a recommendation that Commendation the Commendation that Commendation that Commendation the Commendation that Commendation the Commendation that Commendation the Com IN 12 BUILDING

Union men in twelve trades will go the cabinet that Louis Malvy, who on strike when work is started on have made a hero and a martyr of conducted the discussions with the the new forty-story Jeweler's build- him in the eyes of his countrymen. Spanish a month ago, has left with ing, if the "citizens' committee to en- and his final sacrifice has united all a delegation for Madrid, where the force the Landis award," an agency factional differences and silenced all Franco-Spanish conference will be re- which hires nonunion men, and the criticism. "Landis award" contractors adhere building trades council.

tracts let which permit nonunion men the reaction will be. to work alongside union men. The Pass Political contract for the Jeweler's building Was let after Sullivar's announcement and union man in the follow ment, and union men in the following trades will therefore be called on strike, architectural iron workers, (Special to The Daily Worker) strike, architectural iron workers, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16-With asbestos workers, bricklayers, comp-BRUSSELS, June 16. - Belgium Governor Small's "club" hanging over osition floor finishers, electrical plans to send a debt-funding commis- its head, the house today passed the workers, machinery movers, mantel sion to Washington before December Weisbrod bill providing that candi- and tile setters, plasterers, steamfit-20, the foreign office announced today. dates' names be rotated in alphabetic- ters, stone cutters, and structural

made until the formation of a New governor had threatened to veto the nounced that it will furnish nonunion Belgian cabinet, the foreign office McClugage bill increasing the Chicago labor to attempt to break the strike sanitary district's bonding power if on this and seven other new construction jobs which have recently Women's eight hour and other labor been awarded to "openshop contrac-

## Great Powers Weaken As Chinese Remain Firm In Fight For Their Demands

SHANGHAI, China, June 16.—The crisis existing shows no signs of abating, altho the foreign negotiators conferring with the Chinese over the latter's demands are anxious to find some way to make concessions without injuring their dignity and their superior attitude towards all

things Chinese.

The three principal demands, punishment of the police, indemnity for the victims slain by them and a return of the "international mixed court" to Chinese jurisdiction and control are

reached that will end the strike

anti-imperialist sentiment is seething

thruout all China, it would be a mis-

take to regard the subsidence of the

Have Program to Rally Masses.

The leaders insist that their pur-

the masses. The efforts for national

liberation proceed broadly as fol-

1. To overcome the doubts, and

timidity of the older political lead-

ers (and the corruption of some

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MINERS STILI

WAR ON BESCO

Mass Repellion

(Special to The Daily Worker)

left the strikers in full control.

Infamous Stool on Job

The effort of Besco to force a wage

cut by lockout and cutting off store

credit was generally condemned even

by liberal capitalist politicians. Even

"spurned" every offer of the miners.

Even Faker Lewis

mier has been in session five days,

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Kill William, Miss

Miss Pope, fiancee of the dead

Billy McClintock, whom Wm. D.

Shepherd is accused of murdering,

resumed the stand this afternoon.

She was questioned about the dinner

on the South Side November 3, 1924,

were present and neither of them

were made ill by the oysters. It had

She was excused after having been

on the stand four hours.

Pope Tells Jury

"The conference called by the pre-

At the time he stated as follows

Oysters Did Not

war to the death.

being insisted upon by the Chidemands, tho willing, perhaps, **DEATH TO SUGAR** to grant the return of the mixed court. Chinese exchange speculators started feverish buying of gold bars today following the rumor that an understanding will be

## Struggle Not Ended by Jailing of Manlapit

disorders as evidence that the crisis HONOLULU, Hawaii, June 16is over. Nothing would be further Pablo Maniapit, the leader of the from the truth. striking Filipino cane-field workers, lost his case before the supreme court of the territory, the decision being rendered on technical grounds. The opinion declared that the appeal Party of liberation from foreign domwas filed one day too late and the adination, and the even partial victory oitional time granted for preparation of the present strike movement will of the case was not legally authorized and the appeal therefore without organized for further campaigns. merit. Maniapit was committed to Oahu prison on Friday, May 29, to pose is not "anti-foreign" in the negaserve a sentence of two to ten years tive sense, but simply patriotic in at hard labor. that they desire the right of the Chin-

Manlapit is a slight, nervous man, ese people to be master in their own very high strung and intense. His house. Apparently, the leadership has health has been broken by the strain definite aims around which to rally ther or not ambassador Sheffield will of the prolonged strike and the burden of responsibility resting on his shoulders. During his trial he was confined for several days to the hospital from hernia brot about by lifting heavy sacks of rice, the staple food of the strikers. A sentence of hard labor, with the attendant brutality which goes with it, amounts o a sentence of death if rigidly en-orced.
The sugar barons assumed that NOVA SCOTIA to a sentence of death if rigidly en-

Manlapit's removal would end the strike, but this is merely another proof of the stupidity of those who control the big industries. They

There is menace in the situation The French have sent their own to their announced intention of defy. that the sugar planters fail to see. ing the ultimatum of the Chicago Manlapit's influence has heretofore restrained the Filipinos from acts of The council, thru its president, violence; with that influence with-Patrick Sullivan, announced that drawn and their cup of bitterness work will be stopped on new con- overflowing, no man can tell what

## Miners Now Slave in the Steel Mills

By WORKER CORRESPONDENT. the oldest mines in the Monongahela ing many, was commanded by Captain agriculture cover the walls. Valley passed out of existence when Noble, a notorious stool pigeon who closed, and the tipple was torn down and taken away.

hundreds of men for the past 50 steel strike. cars, but now the only remains as a lack past, and a dark hole in the ide of a hill.

The old red houses that are owned by the coal company are to remain John L. Lewis had to admit that Besco where they are by the request of some business men-because the men have got jobs with the steel trust.

These houses are not fit to live in, out still the miners have to call it a home. The local papers had a great deal to say about this mine, all about its present owners, etc., but not a word to say about the number of men that have been killed or crippled for life piling up profit for the coal barons. Nor, had they a single word about the strikes that these miners have fought thru to get a shorter day and at least a little bet-

Now these miners are working in the steel mills 10 or 12 hours a day or else they have given their strength to the other coal operators.

74 Million Dollar Incomes. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16for tax purposes were \$26,336,337,843, McClintock was made ill from eating the internal revenue bureau reports. oysters at this dinner. Million dollar incomes were seventy-

## nese. The foreign negotiators wish to save their faces by holding out on some of these SOLVING SOVIET **CROP PROBLEMS**

## tomorrow. However, in ddition to the fact that Peasants Learn New Agricultural Methods

By ALFRED KNUTSON (Special to The Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, (By Mail) The farm pro-On the contrary the present strike blem in Soviet Russia is a big promovement is only one step toward blem but the Soviet government is solving it in a practical way. So much ignorance and slavery have been inherited from the time of the czare be consolidated and the movement that it requires almost superhuman efforts to bring about reconstruction

in the field of agriculture. Among the many institutions that have been and are being established by the Soviets to raise the cultural level of the farmers the Farmers' Homes are of great importance. 171 of such homes have already been established in the Soviet Union and their number is increasing.

Provide Farm Libraries

Good, spacious buildings are pro vided for these homes and the farmers can get much information and aid from them. There is information on crop production, cattle raising, horticulture, fruit raising, what kind of building to have on the farm and many other things that pertain to agriculture.

The homes contain a lecture room and a library where the farmers can receive up-to-date and scientific knowledge concerning farming. It is true that some things may yet be lacking in this respect when judged by American standards, but it is significant that such a good start has been made and that the Soviet authorities are Hungry and Desperate doing everything possible to make these homes even more useful to the

#### Agricultural Exhibits Connected with these homes are

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 16 .also a museum, hospital, lodging Trouble continues at the Besco collierrooms and a dining hall. Meals and ies in the Cape Breton region after lunches can be had from 10 kopeks the battle between the company gun-(5 cents) to 40 kopeks (20 cents) and men and the striking miners which the services of the doctor are free to the farmers. The museum contains The provincial police, which distinmany varieties of Russian farm imguished itself for brutality against the plements and here is also found exsteel workers in 1923 are on the hibited wheat, oats, flax and other ground in force, along with several grain, orticultural products. fruits, hundred troops, but evidently are etc. Many objects made by the farmbeing held in restraint for fear on the ers themselves are placed on exhibipart of high authorities of a desperate tion in this museum

The now famous Lenin corner has also found its way into the Farmers' It is known that the gang of gun- Homes. Busts and portraits of Lenin men who charged the miners on picket are plentiful and his useful saying and MONESSEN. Pa., June 16-One of last Thursday killing one and wound slogans relative to the revolution and Eventually -- and the time is not far

the Equitable mine at Webster Canada in 1918-19 in stooling on the off-a tremendous transformation is dragged a slimy trail over Western going to take place in Russian agrilumber workers and who appeared as culture. The revolution has cleared The mine has given employment to an armed thug for Besco in the 1923 the decks for action.

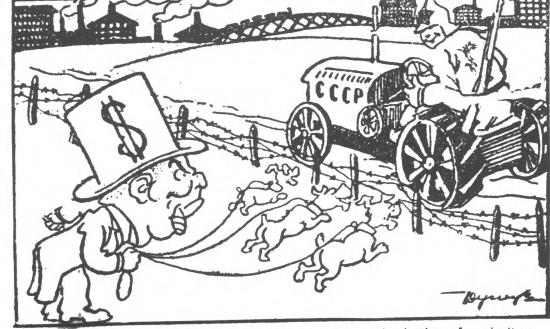
### Two Building Unions of New Jersey Unite on Wage Raise Issue

TRENTON, N. J., June 16 - The building laborers of Bergen county, N. J., and Rockland county, N. Y., have gone out on strike for an increase from \$7 to \$8 per day. The bricklayers are supporting the laborers by striking in sympathy. Fully 500 men are affected. A large number of contractors not associated with the Master Builders' Association have granted the increase, but the Association members are holding out against the increase.

### Mexican Escapes Gallows.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16.-Sentenced to die on the gallows for the murder of a young Mexican girl who and said her cousin and his fiance spurned his love making, Jose Ortig, 22, after previous futile attempts, today found favor in the eyes of the Incomes reported to the government been ascrted by the defense that supreme court when that body mandamused Judge T. N. Green, of the Peoria circuit court, to open the bill of exceptions that Ortiz might set forth additional grievances.

## ANOTHER CRIME OF THE RUSSIAN REDS



The Allies barking at another Bolshevik atracia -the mechanization of agriculture of the U.S.S.R.

## THE PHER WART IS CHNESE REMAIN FIRM IN FIGHT FOR THEIR DEMANDS

(Continued from page 1.) foreign interests), and show that national liberation is with advisable and possible.

To line up the leading millcommanders by mass sentiment in favor of the program, mak-ing possible, if needed, the use of 1,500,000 troops thruout the ntry against any intervention by foreign powers.

3. By mass demonstrations and the forcing of the politicians and nergis to take a favorable stand. semuel the Poking government to repudiate the outrageous extraerritorial treatles imposed upon the nation by the imperialist powers, or to oust this government and install another which will fight im-

4. By railying the masses for complete sovereignity to make the organization of a genuinely unified government possible and thus to rereate the nation as an independent and powerful unit.

Nation-wide Aspirations Aroused. This program is not only not vipary but arouses great sympathy

and popular nation-wide aspirations. It is an error to think that local Chinese insterial interests outweigh the deeper nationalist feeling among the deeper nationalist feeling among the average Chinese commercial class. A representative type of that class lared to the writer:

While deploring the loss of lives nd the damage to property because of the disorders, I feel that it may he the only means to create a nationalistic consciousness if China can be revitalized only by such methods, on it is worth any loss of life and aporary depreciation of property. British Consul Gets Busy.

W. W. MacKenzie, a draughtsman on the electricity department of the Shanghai municipal council was shot and killed by snipers from the roadside as he motored along the Great Western Road in Chinese territory ate last night.

There has long been antagonism among the Chinese over the deliberate extension by trespass of the foreign settlement roads into Chinese territory. These roads are not altogether divorced from trategic plans for military movements. And they violate the treaty, bad as that is. The British consul is, as usual, making much of the death of this one Englishman who had little business in trespassing on Chinese territory. and is making sharp demands for punishment of the offenders and indemnity. The case of the Chinese of

PARTY REVIVES

FOR ACTIVITY

Own City Central

LYNN, Mass., June 16.-A meeting

was called by Tom Bell, acting dis-

affecting the shoe workers here, and

our members are shoe workers.

this was appreciated by all present.

hours traveling to the meetings.

They also showed that the Boston

C. C. did not discuss the situation

in Lynn, and as a consequence they

had no direction in the carrying on of

their work in accordance with the con-

ditions in Lynn which are quite dif

ferent from those prevailing in Bo-

It was decided that efforts would be

The Lynn Armenian branch is hold-

as soon as possible, and also a C. C. C.

all members are urged to attend.

IN SHOE CITY

the view of Great Britain. But not of the Chinese.

Jape Getting in Deeply.

TOKIO, June 16.- The Japanese government today ordered four more destroyers to proceed from Sasebo naval base to Shanghai making ten Japanese warships in Chinese waters. The additional ships are expected to reach Shanghai Wednesday, One will probably proceed to Hankow and another to Kiukiang. The destroyers are not covering the stroyers are not covering the stroyers are not covering the stroyers are not covering the stroyers. stroyers are not carrying marine.

Strike at Nanking. NANKING, June 16 .- The foreign community is affected here today by partial walkout and threat of a general strike cutting off all food and water supplies. All Chinese employes of the British consulate walked out. The consul's family has taken refuge in the American consulate. No disorders have occurred thus far, but the temper of the Chinese is menacing.

June 25 is Strike Date. PEKING, Chima, June 16 .- The starting of a general strike in Peking has been postpoined until June 25. Troubles that were anticipated yesterday did not materialise. Students and workers engaged in a parade but there were no disorders. The legation guards took extra precautions. Entrances to the legation quarter were barricaded. Chinese police and soldiers maintained excellent order.

The demonstration was almost entirely anti-British. As they marched past the legation quarter the paraders chanted, "Strike down the British rob-They distributed pamphlets demanding the spread of the boycott against the British and exhibited placards setting forth lurid representations of British misrule in India.

To gather relief funds for the Shanghai strike the emperor's guard has opened the "forbidden city" two days to the public, but a sign has and Japanese will not be admitted."

Chang Tso-lin Troops in Peking. A contingent of the troops of Chan Tso-lin have arrived in Peking from Tientsin and established headquarters north of the city.

British in Insulting Reply. PEKING, China, June 16 .- The Briall shooting upon the Chinese and to tion witnesses. threaten "international disaster" unless the Chinese government prevents similar claim against the British further demonstrations against the Sikh police is quite another matter, in British armed forces on Chinese seil.

# TO RASPBERRY

### Lynn, Mass., to Have Its Solomon Gives Edward the Icy Optic

(Special to The Daily Worker)

of all members of the Workers Party was held here last Friday evening at the Russian Workers' Club. Members the Zulu nation gave the prince of cupy a stategroom on a train with of the Russian, Jewish and Armenian Wales to understand that his alcoholic Stephenson and that he attacked her branches were present. The meeting royal highness was only a small banana in his eyes, when the dusky noble statement, they left the train at Hamtrict organizer, to take up the question of the attitude to be adopted by the refused to give Edward P. a royal mond and registered at a hotel where party in view of the present situation salute.

It appears that Solomon, the Zulu

it is a vital question since many of king, was not given a position in the court representation that accorded The report of the acting district with his dignity. He thereupon exorganizer on the situation in the shoe pressed his ideas about the prince in industry, and the work carried on the language that was emphatic and grabasis of the T. U. E. L. program for phic. Solomon is a high spirited king the shoe industry was accepted. The and a scrapper. The British empire organization of our members in the cannot afford to have its young boeb shoe unions, as the basis for the estainsulted by one of his own subjects, blishment of a left wing movement so the matter of Solomon's attitude was taken up, and the necessity of is being investigated by the government. It is hinted that if they find The members raised the question of Solomon guilty of lese majeste, he the organization of and English may be severely punished. But the branch and the organization of a city government may note what Abd-elcentral committee for Lynn. They Krim is doing to the French in the pointed out that at present they were northern part of the continent and overlook the insult to the drunken attached to the Boston C. C. C. which meant that they had to spend several

### Rotarians Hear Denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 16-What was construed as a direct reference to the K. K. K. was contained in the made to organize an English branch presidential address of Everett E. Hill, of Oklahoma City, Okla., opening the business sessions of the sixteenth ing a picnic next Sunday which annual convention of rotary international here today.

DATTON, Tenn., June 16.-John T. Scopes, who will go on trial here next said, "Has recently gripped the namonth charged with violating the charged with violating the tions and successfully defied the exstate anti-evolution law by teaching ercise of all true charity. It has county high school, returned For four years, one half of the world's from New York. Scopes declared population was urged to hate, to maim that his chief attorney, Clarence to kill. We find in the ghastly back-Darrow, will arrive in Dayton on June wash of that tragic era the spirit of regression of passion, of revenge."

## LABORITES HEGKLE BRITISH CABINET ON SHANGHAI STRIKE

LONDON, June 16-The determined agitation on the part of the extreme left center of the labor party to oppose any international action in China on the ground that the troubles in that country were the outcome of "sweated" labor conditions in British and Japanese cotton milis was extended to parliament when the government was severely heckled by George Lansury and other laborites, who oppose employment of British arms for suppression of what they contend is a justifiable labor revolt.

## OF GIRL SEEKS **BAIL RELEASE**

### State Has Evidence of Stephenson Rape

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 16-Another chapter in the alleged murder of Miss Madge Oberholzer, 28, by D. C. Stephenson, former ku klux klan leader in Indiana, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, was written into the legal records here today.

It dealt primarily with the supreme effort of the accused men to free themselves on bond from jail bars behind which they have been confined-first in Indianapolis and then here-since they were arrested on April 20 last

Rivaling this effort in importance was the strategy injected into the hearing by defense attorneys in an attempt to force the state to turn over to them two pieces of evidence considered invaluable by the prosecution—a purported deathbed statement of Miss Oberholzer and a page from a Hammond, (Indiana), hotel register supposedly containing the names of the girl and the defendants.

The historic little courtroom, scene of many notable trials in the last 40 been put up reading, "Dogs, British years, was jammed with a motley crowd of spectators when Judge Fred Hines of the Hamilton circuit court banged the gavel that commanded order and started the hearing which promised to develop into a miniature

That the defending attorneys were the alleged slayers out of jail on were on the wrecked train coming tish reply to China's protest at the bond became apparent with the pres- from Chicago. Hankow and Shanghai murder of ence in court of eight important state Chinese by British troops, is both in. witnesses, all summoned by the acsulting and threatening. The British cused men's attorneys who exercised legation attempts lay the blame for their prerogative of calling prosecu

The eight witnesses included: Mr. and Mrs. George Oberholtzer

the dead girl's parents; Marshall Oberholtzer, her brother; Dr. John K. Kingsbury, her physician; Mrs. Eunice Shultz, who lives at the Oberholtzer home; Asa Smith and Grifflith Dean, attorneys for the Oberholtzer family and H. A. Permiss, manager of the Hammond hotel at which Miss Oberholtzer and the alleged slayers were said to have stopped.

A formidable array of legal talent occupied opposite sides of the table when the hearing got under way.

The statement geveral thousand words in length and bearing the girl's signature, was said to have been given by Miss Oberholzer to her parents shortly before she died.

It caid she was kidnoped on the The next morning, according to the took it.

Then she was rushed back to In dianapolis in an automobile and kep prisoner until the following day dur ing which time she was refused med ical aid and prevented from seeking it herself, the statement continued. She died on April 14.

### All Comrades Attention

This Sunday on the twenty-first of June Branch No. 4 of the Young Workers League will hold a hike in order to relieve themselves from s city atmosphere. The comrades are going to recuperate at this hike. You need not worry about food as the excellent cooks in our branch will make lunches which will be sold at the hike You are assured of an excellent time if you come and don't forget to bring your friends. All comrades be preent at Milwaukee woods this Sunday The general meeting place will be a the end of the Milwaukee avenue line at ten o'clock.

Don't forget to be at the Milwaukee woods this Sunday.

Legion Officer Resigns INDINAPOLIS, Ind , June 16 .- The resignation of Russell Crevistone, national adjutant of the American i.e. gion, was announced by James A Brain, national commander, short! after the summer session of the ns tional executive committee convenes

## WRECK KILLS 12 IMMIGRANTS ON

THE DAILY WORKER

## Many More Die in N. J Train Crash

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., June 16.-While conservative estimates placed the number of dead in the wreck of a Lackawanna railroad train at Rock port, N. J., today at twelve, Coroner E. J. Wildrick announced that his figures put the number of killed at about 30.

The coroner said he had telephoned various hospitals and that this was his checkup:

Seven dead in Hackettstown Hos pital: three dead at the Morristown Hospital: three dead at Dover; nine dead at the Easton, Pa. Hospital.

The train was a special immigrant train, enroute from Chicago to Hoboken, N. J. It ran thru an open switch early today.

Reports from the scene of the wreck were that scores were injured. The engine and five cars of the train

left the track. The engineer and fire men and five immigrants from Chi cago and other western cities were

The wreck occurred three miles west of Hackettstown during a terrific rain and lightning storm, at 2:30 a. m At eight o'clock injured still were being removed from the wreckage to hospitals at Easton, Pa., Morristown Phillipsburg and Dover, N. J. Railroad officials would not estimate the num ber of injured.

The immigrants were to have board ed a steamer at Hoboken to go direct

Information from Rockford, scene of the wreck, was to the effect that the switch was clogged with sand and other debris as the result of the storm and that this may have caused the accident.

Many injured were scalded. Most of the victims were in the first coach which overturned.

Reports began coming into Hackett stown that the death list was much heavier than seven.

#### Republic Salls Minus 57.

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 16-The U S. liner Republic sailed two hours late and minus 57 passengers be lieved to have been killed or injured in the wreck of a Lackawanna rail road train near Hackettctown. Many making a determined effort to get of those who had booked passage

#### Nova Scotia Miners Still War on Besco in British Columbia

(Continued from page 1) inclusive of the time spent awaiting

the arrival of Mr. Wolvin, president of the corporation. In the interest o the public and the industry, the pre mier suggested the plan of an imme diate resumption of work at the mines on the 1924 wages basis, with direct negotiations or an agreed investigation to follow. The representatives of the mine workers accepted the pre mier's suggestion. Mr. Wolvin and his associates refused to do so, claiming theat their pound of fresh must be given them, viz .-- a reduction in the wage structure equivalent to ten per cent. The mine workers cannot agree to resume work at such a price, which would mean nothing less than economic degradation."

But Lewis himself has done little or nothing to aid the miners in the fight and he has not been heard from in support of their struggle now that it has grown into bitter war.

Reports from New Aberdeen say hat the Bankhead screen of the unused Hub colliery of Besco's was detroyed by fire. The company's claim that the miners set fire to it is ridiculed, as barbed wire entanglements had been thrown about it. search lights were playing over the environs and scores of troopers were on guard all night.

## Towns Are Armed Camps

Retail stores at Bra d'Or and Florence were raided by crowds of desperate miners and their starved families. All the mining towns are armed camps, with battle imminent at any minute.

More troops are on the way from Ottawa and Toronto, James Murdock minister of labor for Canada is arived at Sydney to act as mediator.

#### 19,000 War Cripples in One State Taste "Fruits of Victory"

ST. LOUIS, June 16 .- According to ormer Gov. Gardner of Missouri more han 19,000 disabled veterans of the orld war in Missouri alone have relived no compensation from the govmment. "There were 25,350 disblifty claims filed by Missouri veterere allowed. Many of these without publicity committee. mpensation are in need."

## The "Open Door" and the "Tenth Power" Problems for Imperialism in China

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the world imperialist robbers are trying to forget a fot of things they have charged against the Chinese

The western capitalist nations have often chided China with being a nation of pacifists. Yet, in the present crisis, no Ghandi rises, as in India, to paralyze the militancy of the masses. Instead the workers, soldiers and farmers call for war against their arch-oppressor, imperialist Britain; something the London diplomats would never have dreamed of a few short weeks ago.

It has been charged that China was a divided nation. Yet unity is developing from one end of the nation to the other under the murderous attack of British guns in the industrial districts of Shanghai, aided by the warships of a half dozen nations, with those of the United States in the forefront.

When the French inspired Yunnanese troops tried to take Canton, they found a united opposition in the revolutionary troops, flying red emblems from their rifles, an opposition that is even now striving to unite all the armies of all China, numbering 1,500,000 soldiers, under a centralized

This makes the so-called "open door policy" in the Orient take on a new meaning. Chine is adopting an "open door" policy of her own, inviting the imperialists of all nations to get out, just as the big capitalist nations originally urged the "open door" to get in and jointly loot the Chinese nation.

An authoritative spokesman of Wall Street, like the New York Times, now sadly laments that France failed to sign the Nine-Power Treaty drawn up at the Washington Conference in the spring of 1922, which reaffirmed the imperialist principle of the "open door" as a policy to get into China and stay there. It is claimed that France was merely getting back in revenge at the failure of the United States to ratify the Treaty of Versailles. But the French provoked raid on Canton, while the British were shooting down strikers in Shanghai, would indicate that the imperialist rivalries are deeper than the signing of paper treaties at Washington con-

The Chinese are clever enough to take advantage of these divisions among their oppressors. China may not be strong enough to oust all her foes at once. So she adopts the next best tactic of seeking to oust them singly, which accounts for the present campaign against the British, which at times also includes the Japanese. Insoluble complications are bound to arise out of any effort to get a complete united front of imperialist powers for concerted action against the

American diplomacy, still urging the "Nine-Power Pact," is using the fear of the "Tenth Power," the Union of Soviet Republics, to do the bidding of its Wall Street master.

On another page there is published today a map of the roposed air route from Moscow to Peking and Vladivostok. The route is now being charted by a fleet of airplanes that was given a great send-off as it left Moscow. That is the Soviet Union, the "Tenth Power," edging just a little closer to the Chinese Republic, struggling to work out its own destiny against its oppressors. Zinoviev has referred to the outbreaks in China, Morocco, and Washington's latest attack on Mexico, as the sheet lightning of the social revolution. Those airplanes coming out of Moscow, the messengers of the Soviet Union, may well appear to the allied imperialists as the harbingers of the growing storm not only in the Orient, but thruout the world. The international bandits may well look for their own "open door" to find a hasti exit. Where they will go, faced in other colonies and subject nations, by similar uprisings, and at home by a discontented and rebelling working class, they doubtless do not know. These are days when capitalist imperialism can only whistle to keep up its courage. But that will not save it from its

## Buffalo, N. Y., Takes Lead in Campaign

FINNISH BRANCH REAL PROPAGANDIST BUILDERS

One day after announcing that San Francisco took the lead from Philadelphia in the Second Annual Sub Campaign ending July 1, Local Buffalo, N. Y., took the lead from San Francisco.

The Finnish branch of Buffalo, co-operating to build the DAILY WORKER in this city, held an entertainment, the proceeds of which enabled them to give 39 3-month propaganda subs to workers who have never subscribed before. This opens a new field for Communist organization thru the medium of the DAILY WORKER in Buffalo.

This local, by means of the splendid efforts of the local comrades and particularly the Finnish branch and city agent, Comrade Dirba, have already filled 69 per cent of their quota of one hundred subs. The battle is now on between Buffalo, San Francisco,

Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Milwaukee in particular. for final honors in the campaign ending July 1-with only two more weeks to go. Just watch these locals on this job of building the

Communist movement!

#### Seventy-Five Per Cent of Milk Sold in New York Is Adulterated

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.) NEW YORK, N. Y., June 16 .- Over seventy-five per cent of the milk sold in this city is adulterated, according to a statement issued here by Harold ns," Gardner says, "and only 6.096 G. Arons, chairman of the republican

The records disclose that in the 163

tions of the sanitary laws. Samples taken in various parts of the city disclosed more water than solids; that in Manhattan six out of fifteen bottles of milk were impure: that in Brooklyn milk was found to contain excess water and a deficit in solids. Mayor Hylan boasts he is the "Peo-

samples taken there were 276 viola-

mayor-the milk facts prove that his claims are as reliable as the milk sold under his administration

#### Two Killed on Bridge MANCHESTER, Iowa, June 16-

Two men were fatally injured today when the east parapet of the Illinois Central bridge near here gave way. They were: Charles Tipon and Austin Reedy, who, with a large gang of men, were working to strengthen the bridge.

## **QUARREL OVER ADVERTISING**

#### Merchants Are Warned of Union Labor News

The gayety of labor circles in th windy city is nourished considerably during this exciting week by a letter from Edward Nockels, secretary the Chicago Federation of Labor t the merchants of Chicago, warning them not to patronize a fake labo sheet known as the Union Labor News which is of doubtful legitimac and of still more doubtful circulation

The Union Labor News once stood

good chance of snuggling closer to

the A. F. of L. pap than the official

organ of the Chicago Federation o

Labor, then the New Majority, with an editor who carried some gray mat ter in his garret, but now named th Federation News and edited by a person who is not intellectually qualified to write for a catalog to a fake oil company. In those days John Fitzpatrick and Edward Nockels were listed as radicals and they offended Pooh Bah Gompers, who commission ed his lord high executioner Emmeti Flood to chop their heads off. But "Koko" Flood was wise in the ways of labor fakers, being one himself, ac he seized on the trick of writing let ters to the Union Labor News praising that sheet for its fidelity to the principles of the American Federation of Labor and taking a slam at other organs allegedly labor that were using

The Union Labor News edited them as now by a couple of disreputable creatures held up Fitzpatrick, Nockels and Buck, to the light, as a trinity of red, dangerous Bolsheviks. It is probable that this kind of thing brough in the shekels in those days.

up space supporting Soviet Russia.

The paper slammed was the New

Majority. This meant move advertise

ing revenue for the Union Labor

#### Dropped The Toads

But when Fitzpatrick and Nockels decided to compete with the Union Labor News in the game of Bolshevik haiting, dumped every progressive principle they ever stood for and offered their necks as footstools for Pooh Bah Gompers, Emmett Flood dropped the Union Labor News as filthy specimens of its kind are usually dropped by those who use them, when all the political juice is squeezed out.

The Federation News was now pulling the anti-Bolshevik stuff much better and with greater effect than its rival. The Union Labor News gang were out of luck and also out of arguments.

The Union Labor News is a hold-up sheet. It tries to get the merchants to advertise and when they refuse, it threatens them with vengeance. Some of hem yield to this pressure. Bustness men who are not yet ready to fork out money for "fighting bolshevism" might come across rather than be boycotted. Of course the Union Labor News that is a bluff that could be called very easily. But individual businessmen are timid and also is-

### Don Quixote To The Rescue

Now the secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor has come to the aid of the blackmailed employers and is soliciting information that will enable it to bring the culprits into court, and bring more advertising to the Federation News. The Federation News and the Union

Labor News have copied the Burns style in attacking the Communist The Federation News rewrites lying yarns from the Chicago Tribune concocted by that organ's liars in Riga and Berlin, telling of fabalous sums of money received by the American Communists from Moscow. And Nockels is responsible for this stupid lying. When he denounces the Union Labor News for resorting to shady methods it is only a case of the pot smeering at the kettle for its black-

## **JUDGE CONTINUES** CASES OF 17 COMRADES ARRESTED ON SATURDAY

The seventeen comrades who were arrested last Saturday night while conducting a street meeting on the corner of North and Orchard appeared before Judge Walker of the Chicago Ave. court yesterday morning. Peculiarly enough, it was the city attorney who made a motien to continue the cases.

The judge set the 23rd of June as the time for the next hearing. It isn't at all unlikely that a legal battle of some consequence will develop out of this case. J. O. Bentall, attorney for the defendants is showing that the ordinance under which the arrests were made, speaking on the streets without permit, was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court thirty years

J. Louis Engdahl, who was an rested at a previous meeting, was fined \$25 by Judge George at a down town court. This sentence is being appealed by Attorney Bentall on the ground of the ordinance being unconstitutional.

Mobilize the Red Army for Red Week.

here today.

New Subs Accepted for 2 Months to THE DAILY WORKER

## ikebreakers Must **Get** Out, Is Demand

(Special to The Daily Worker) DRTLAND, Ore., June 16.-A rewas passed at a huge mass here, protesting against the American troops as strikere against the students and ters against tree meeting was held at the Work-

Party headquarters, reet meetings were held for a previous to the mass meeting, Norman Tallentire explained to large crowds the significance of events in China. clution Against Strikebreakers.

resolution, which passed, states: resolution, which was unani-

tereas, the workers and students in are striking in protest against the heel of imperialist capitalism which the Chinese people in subjection

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margioliters of native labor in their
apt to break the strike of Chinese
sets and workers by using armed
to break up demonstrations of
ess and students, killing several, and
ding many native workers and stu-

Demand Foreigners Get Out.

Sereas, the Chinese government has gly protested to the American Le
a (as well as to other foreign lega
against these outrages by foreign

and foreign residents against the
die of the Chinese Republic within
seritory of the said Republic, and;
sereas, such action is contrary to
astional law and tends to breed
sai hatreds and to cause war,
serfore, be it resolved, by this mass
mig of workers and citizens assemite. Portland, Oregon, at 227½ Yam
th, on Sunday, June 7, 1925, that, we
y unanimously protest against the
f-American troops as strikebreakers
at the striking Chinese workers, and
we demand that the American troops
ithdrawn from China and that the
lean nationals in China, cease forththeir high-handed and unwarranted
ference with the legitimate aspiraof the struggling masses in China,

Greet England's Militants. and Foreigners Get Out.

Greet England's Militants.
It further resolved, that we hall with the militant workers of Great Britain, have already through their authorphicers protested to the government. have already through their authorofficers protested to the government
reat Britain against similar abuses
sitted by British troops and British
nals in the strike area, and that we
our fraternal greetings to the Kuo
rang party of China which is leadhe fight against these outrages and
a committed against the citisens of
hy foreigners on Chinese soil and
sour full assistance to prevent any
further outrages.
it further resolved; that copies of
esolution be sent to the secretary of
to the Chinese legation, to the
liin Tang Party and to the labor
of England and the United States.

Bed—R. J. Jackson, E. Levitt and
Tallentire.

## mpulsory Arbitration ets Boss Stall Along

LBOURNE, Australia-(FP)of the 22nd page where the eagle eye of one of our readers who signs himbugh compulsory arbitration is self S. K., pried it out and sent it bted by almost every union in to us. ralia, there is much dissatisfacowing to the delays in the federal ration court. There are three a on the bench, but as many of laims by the unions and counter-Oil. Coal, Chemicals and Paper Res by employers are lengthy, even more claims were filed, it would couple of years to deal with have just been received from a Bri-

the time many claims are reachthey are out of date and the da are of little use to the mem- of industry-oil, coal, chemicals and of the union. The unions are Blowed to amend the claims once that the government is successfully unless they are withdrawn alto- dealing with the vital problem of when they have to be filed transport. at the end of the waiting list. ployers dont worry as it allows today is self-supporting in every deto continue the out-of-date ds, under an increasing cost of

#### S. Trade with the oviets Grows Large and Aids Relations been completed, which is a notable

W YORK-(FP)-Because of inprecedented trade turnover of y \$100,000,000 between America Russia last year, Isaiah J. Hoormairman of Amtorg Trading Cor- ments to the peasantry to invest in it. ion, agent for Russia in Amerielieves closer business relations tial reduction in taxation. eveloping between the two coun-

Hoorgin finds that Russia is most to the United States Moscow. It is understood that the ment in piling radicals in jail. pattern of its agricultural and trial rehabilitation.

## **COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS** FIGHT FOR WORKER VICTIMS OF **WORLD IMPERIALISM IN CHINA**

By BEN GITLOW. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK .- A few weeks ago a group of students in Columbia University, who are Communists and radicals, organized. This group of young Describes Hell of Cotintellectuals is doing verything in its power among the students to further the interests of the proletarians and to win the support of the students for the Communist movement.

At the meeting on June 12 the revolt against imperialism now apreading ever China was discussed. Those present particularly interested themselves

'FRISCO SUNDAY

Japanese and Chinese

Among Speakers

SAN FRANCISCO.-What promises

to be one of the biggest mass meet-

ings ever held by the Communists of

this city will take place Sunday night.

June 21, at the party headquarters,

225 Valencia street. The affair will

be a demonstration against the inter-

ference of American soldiers, sailors,

and diplomats, in the affairs of the

follows: James H. Dolsen, in English;

Shiji Matsui, of Berkeley, in Japan-

ese; Miss Sum Way Gum, President

of the Chinese Unionist Guild, and

labor paper), in Chinese. Marshall

Jeng, vice-president of the Guild and

an officer in the Chinese Students As-

meeting in English. Benjamin Ellis-

The Kuo Min Tang branch here,

which is one of the strongest in Am-

the Chinese and Japanese press. This

is the first affair of this kind in which

both Oriental groups have been re-

workers, and augurs well for further

Esthonian Entertainment Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO-The Esthonian

cooperation in the future.

BIG SHOE FIRM GOES

BACK ON FULL TIME

BROCKTON, Mass., June 16 .-

(FP)-Full time operations for em-

ployes of the W. L. Douglas Shoe

Co., is to begin with the opening of

the cutting room, general manager

Daniel W. Packard announces. The

Douglas plant is one of the largest

shoe factories in the world and has

been operating on part-time for

months. Brockton has lost 3,000

cause of slackness in industry.

AFTER SLACK PERIOD

with the role the Chinese students were playing in the strikes and mass 'HANDS OFF CHINA demonstrations that were taking place.

They decided that it was necessary to get in touch with the Chinese students in this country in order to get them to engage in joint action with American students in support of the Chinese workers and against the bloody invading imperialist powers They immediately established the most friendly relations with a Chinese students body in Columbia university. As a basis for their future activity in this matter they adopted the following resolution:

Resolution of Columbia university students.

1. The radical and Communist students of Columbia university sympathise with the Chinese people in their heroic struggle to save China from the greed and exploitation of the imperialist powers, Japan, England and the United States.

2. They sympathize with the Chinese workers in their struggle against the brutal exploitation of Japanese mill owners.

3. And with the students and workers who have risen in arms for the defense of the Chinese strikers in Tsingtao and Shanghia.

4. And they admire and encourage the action of the Chinese students of berg will act as chairman. Greater New York in their support of their exploited countrymen, and in their protest against the partition of erica, is cooperating. The meeting China and the massacre of workers will be extensively advertised in both and students.

Therefore, This group puts the services of its members at the disposal of the Chinese students of Greater presented, along with the American New York and volunteers to co-operate in whatever capacity the situation requires.

And as an immediate pledge of good will and support we donate five dollars towards the relief of the opbranch will give a dance and enterpressed and exploited Chinese tainment at 225 Valencia Street Sat workers. urday night, June 20.

workers' government of the U.S.S.R.

RUSSIAN INDUSTRY ON MEND.

flect Improvement.

Some interesting facts with regard

to the industrial situation in Russia

tish source in Moscow, says the Lon-

don Daily News. They go to show

that the recovery in certain branches

paper-is particularly striking, and

partment of airplane manufacture

The help of planes on a large scale

for the extermination of insect pests

In Moscow the building season has

opened with considerable activity

Twenty-nine huge blocks of flats have

achievement having regard to the

As to the financial situation the So-

viet government is floating a lottery

loan and is offering special induce-

Those who do so benfit by a substan-

A good service of English motor

busses is running in the streets of

firm which built them has received

an order for another hundred.

SIBERIA

It has h

Russian climate.

**RED-BAITING SHEET FORCED TO** 

ADMIT SOVIET INDUSTRY IS IN

The following item appeared in the Daily News on Saturday, June 13.

No wonder it was found buried away on the furthermost bottom corner

We can appreciate that it must have been humiliating even to the shame-

## **ADMITS CHINESE** ARE JUSTIFIED

Donald Share Well Share Sales

NEW YORK, June 16 .- (FP)-"I think it would better become foreigners to treat the Chinese with less superiority," says Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, for 17 years president of Canton christian college and now in the college's New York office.

"There is justification for the antiforeign feeling in Shanghai," says Dr. Edmunds. "The native mill workers had a right to protest against the conditions under which they worked. The cotton mills owned by Japanese and British, employ women and children, at small pay, to work 13 hours a day.'

"It is not uncommon to see a mother take her baby to the mill and permit it to lie on the floor with the cotton flying about it, while she performs her work at the looms. Children as young as eight years old work 13 hours a day. The pay is not more than sufficient to keep them alive."

Can't Apply "Western Methods"

"When the workers struck the student classes sympathized with them and organized demonstrations in the Chinese republic. Speakers will be as international settlement. The demonstrators were unarmed. The Sikh police, controlled by the British, opened fire on the crowds in the street. To meet a strike of unarmed persons Chan Sut Yeu, secretary of the Guild with gunfire is not helpful. You can't and editor of Kung Sing (a Chinese apply Western methods to the labor situation in China. The labor movement is in its infancy there."

"It is incumbent on foreigners to sociation of America, will address the use discretion in dealing with Chinese. Unfortunately, foreigners have taken advantage of their extra-territorial rights and have ruthlessly employed western methods in dealing with labor. . . . Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, who recently retired as Minister to China, suggested that the present uprisings are indicative of a new nationalism in China. I am inclined to agree with him," Edmunds states.

### N. Y. Workers' Sport Alliance Invites You to North Beach, July 26

NEW YORK,-If you are looking to the picnic of the Workers Sport creases. Alliance, which will be held on that date, at the Belvedere Park, North GOOD SHAPE, BUT BURIES NEWS

The committee in charge of arrangements assures you a splendid time full of enjoyment and fun. Besides the contests in running, jumping and throwing arranged for the members faced capitalist sheet to have to report that progress is being made by the of the W. S. A. there will also be other games arranged for the nonmembers.

A good buffet will be arranged at that line, so that everyone will be able to satisfy his or her appetite after dancing in step with the music

Come to the nicest place in Long Island on Sunday, July 26, at 10 a. m. picnic, you will be helping the build- seasonal, the busy period being being up of the Workers Sport Alliance. section of the Red Sportintern, the that time the best workers may make only revolutionary working class as much as \$9 a day, which the emsport organization of the world.

Streetcar Men Ald Tornado Victims ST. LOUIS, June 16.—(FP)—Ac ing. cording to Secretary Graesser's report, the St. Louis streetcar men's of shaping. Women and girls do union contributed \$2,365 for the relief the trimming of the hats. All the residents during the last year be- of the tornado sufferers of Missouri. Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

## is now being offered to the peasants. LABOR BOYCOTTS U. S. FLEET IN AUSTRALIA, DEMANDING RELEASE OF AMERICAN LABOR PRISONERS

MELBOURNE, Australia-(FP)functions in connection with the visit the release of all such prisoners. of the American fleet as a protest

industrial unionism and socialism."

After pointing out that protests set our comrades free." have been made to the American consul and the Australian parliament for presentation to Pres. Coolidge, the manifesto says:

'The Australian Labor movement authorities in attacking members of electrical storm early today. Pieces the American working class organiza- of stone as large as baseballs were tions to be an attack upon the cardin- knocked from the coping and fell with al principles of the labor movement, a resounding clatter at Nassau and namely: freedom of speech, freedom Cedar streets.

of the press, and the right of combination, all of which are embodied in Speaking on behalf of a million organ- the American constitution. We thereized workers, the Melbourne Trades fore join with the workers of all lands Hall Council calls upon the Australian in calling upon the people of Ameriworkers to refrain from any social ca to demand from their government

"In making this appeal to the workagainst the action of the U.S. governers of America, we cordially invite the cooperation of the workingclass of the The manifesto points out that "a American fleet. Our fight against oplarge number of the members of the pression affects the welfare of the American working class are still ly- rank and file of the army and navy. ing in United States jails serving long either at home or abroad, just as the and brutal terms of imprisonment for rest of the members of the communalleged offenses. Their only crime is ity. We join with them in urging the that they dared to oppose war and American people, if they believe in conscription and dared to advocate the rights and liberties of the American constitution, to open the jails and

Lightning Hits Fnancial District NEW YCRK, June 16.-Lightning struck a glancing blow at the giant equitable building, in the financial disconsiders the action of the American trict, during the height of a severe

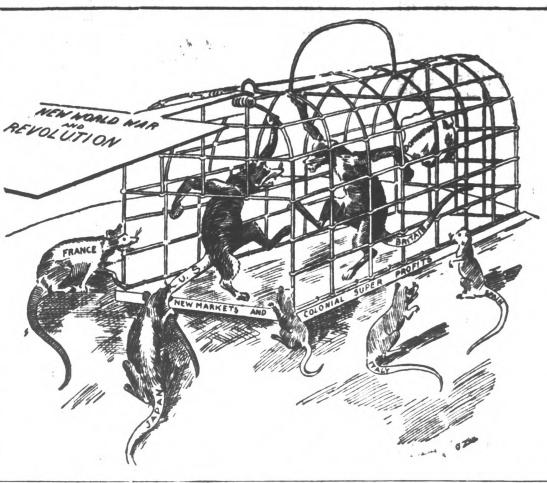
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## IMPERIALIST DIPLOMACY AT WORK



men's Union, that counts its member. +

ship at about 90,000 and is the largest

union within the federation of labor,

of the children is called Den Unge

Three Types of Farmers.

As for the other parties: The bour

geoisie belong to the conservative, the

large farmers to the moderate left,

the small farmers and the city in-

telligentsia to the radical left, and

There are three kinds of farmers:

that own their land and make a living doubtedly prove effective.

gations, the dues even being collected 6, 1925, there were 87 strikes before

by messenger. It meets twice a year, the department of labor for settle-

but there is no obligation for the ment, and in addition 31 controversies

The attendance is small and only stage. Total number of cases pend-

about 10 per cent cast their vote at ing, 68, thirteen of which are new.

party elections. It is not a live party, The 13 new cases may be compared simply an election machine. Outside with 13 and 13 of the first and second

of an evening school, financed by the weeks preceding. The new cases in-

labor organization, its efforts confine volve miners, plumbers, culinary work-

themselves to excursions and Christ- ers, hod carriers, lathers, teamsters

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(Workers organized as consumers)

and painters.

The large farmers, the smaller ones

out of it by their own work, only oc-

land, but in order to make a living

have to hire out and so work for

Socialists a Dead Party

The social-democratic party counts

123,000 members that pay 10 cents

quarterly and otherwise have no obli-

There is no opposition group within

the party. It does nothing for the

Meat Market

4301 8th Avenue

others. Then the landworkers.

members to attend.

mas festivals.

**WORKERS OF DENMARK STRIKE FOR** 

BETTER WAGES AGAINST BOSSES

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. (By Mail.)-The Communist Party of Den-

mark is not a big party, but is in good condition and shows a healthy growth

in all the different parts of the country. It has one weekly paper, Arbeider-

bladet, with about 15,000 circulation and considerable influence among or-

ganized labor, especially the transport workers, who belong to the Working

ASSOCIATION—COMMUNSTS ACTIVE

working class, and the Communist

Party points out that altho in power

it will do nothing for the workers.

There is a considerable movement

is not yet revolutionary. The dis-

armament proposition was not seri-

ously meant, only election propaganda

Workers Locked Out.

De samvirkende (the federation of

labor), count 235,000 members and

are now in a severe battle with the

employers' organization, that has

locked out about a hundred thousand

The locked-out workers receive

liberal assistance not only from their

own organizations, but also from the

international, and the 90,000 members

of the Workingmen's Union have de-

clared a strike in sympathy with the

The Workingmen's Union has been

transportation workers. This is about

a 100 per cent strike and will un-

Thirteen New Strikes

Every Week to Worry

American Government

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- On June

which had not reached the strike

Get A Sub And Give One!

and will not be carried out.

of its members.

who want this corrected.

to the left among workingmen, but

## HAT MAKERS FIGHT TRADE DISABILITIES

### Strain and Steam Cause Illness

By ESTHER LOWELL, (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 16.—The strike De Samvirkende Fagforeninger. E of men's felt hat workers in New Christiansen is the chairman and York is directed chiefly toward im- editor. They have no secretary. The proving conditions and eliminating youth is organized. The organization health hazards in the industry, President Richard M. Humphrey of Local Pioner and its paper Pioneren. United Hatters of America, the union on strike, says. The workers for a nice cool place, where to go on are asking for satisfactory working Sunday July 26, by all means come conditions and 15 per cent wage in-

#### Occupational Disease.

The union charges that many em- the large majority of the workingmen ployers are buying inferior materials and some of the landowners and and felts too small to make the re- smallest farmers belong to the socialquired head sizes. The workers as democratic party. This is now the consequence have to strain over ruling party, but not having a majorithe mold with steam and all the ty over all the other parties it destrength of their bodies to stretch pends upon the support of the radical the felts to the size demanded. Hernia left is one of the serious results.

Colds and susceptibility to tubercuthe picnic by an expert committee in losis come from the prolonged working over steaming molds in not too well ventilated shops. Irritation of casionally hiring a little help, and the the victim of unfair wages and now the lungs leading to serious disease smallest ones, the "husmaend," to be furnished by a good orchestra. | comes from the aniline dye dust used. by the aid of state loan own their High Wages For Only Short Time.

The workers make both soft felt and while enjoying yourself at the and hard derby hats. Their work is tween June and November. During ployers have tried to claim as the average wage, but most of the workers average around \$6 while work-

workers, about 2000, in greater New York's shops are striking for the new wage scale and better working conditions. The industry centers in New York and Connecticut.

## Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 16.-Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.85%; cable .861/8. France, franc demand 4.78; cable 4.781/2. Belgium, franc demand 4.72; cable 4.721/2. Italy, lira demand 3.86 1/4; cable 3.86 1/2. Sweden, krone demand 26.74; cable 26.77. Norway krone demand 16.88; cable 16.90. Denmark, krone demand 18.94; cable 18. 96. Germany, mark unquoted. Shanghai, tael demand 77.25; cable 78.25.

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#### above map shows the route of the airplane line which the Soviet will soon establish to link Moscow with Peking, China. The dotted s the cld caravan route thru the Gobi desert, and the solid line Trans-Siberian railroad. By means of the airline, Mossow will be ked with Peking and Viadivostak.

FLY FROM MOSCOW TO PEKING

## TRUST RUN FOR PEASANTS' USE

## Prevents Speculation and Suffering

By ANISE.

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, (By Mall)-About forty per cent of all the grain marketed in Russia passes thru the hands of the State Grain Trust, an organization just now celebrating its three year anniversary. Three years ago, when the Soviet Union went over from the basis of war Communism to free trade between city and country, this trust was formed out of the remnants of the old Commissariat of Supply, an organiza tion which existed to comandeer grain and other supplies and apportion them where needed by the emergencies of

Under the new economic policy, the peasant could sell grain where he chose, and the function of the new grain trust was to buy it from him trying if possible to control enuf of the market so that the peasant might be protected against private speculators. It was this trust, last autumn when the crop failure started wild shifts of prices in grain and livestock, which swiftly stabalized markets and prevented much suffering.

#### Importance of Grain Trust.

"Great is the importance of the State Grain Trust," says Smirnov, commissar of agriculture, in an interview given on the third anniversary of the founding of the trust.

"This trust, newly organized three years ago, had to build a market for peasant produce, stabilize prices, and keep this all in harmony with the interests of state industry, the conditions of our transport and our monopoly of foreign commerce

#### Aids Industries.

"Capital was very scant, and consisted chiefly of leftover supplies of the department of supply, most of them the things which the peasants had not wanted. Bank financing was still imperfect and inadequate. Yet in its first year this Grain Trust handled the equivalent of 45 million bushels of grain. (This figure reduces the animal products and other commodities to their grain equivalent.) This was almost twice the amount expected for its first year's work. Over half of this went straight into aiding state industries, helping put them on their

"But the big achievement of the first year was the building of its apparatus, both for buying and selling, using for this purpose the net of co-operative stores, wherever possible, but in very many places creating new agencies which had not yet existed. By the second and third years the work could be much widened, so that now the State Grain Trust is handling 40 per cent of all the peasants' grain reaching the market. It has partly put thru a new plan for lines of grain elevators, in the Far East our Chinese brothers which will greatly strengthen its are in a bitter struggle against the flour for the entire Soviet Union has also been transferred to this trust."

### Buys Thru Co-operatives.

Khinchuk, head of the Central Cooperative Union of Russia, also pays his respects to the Grain Trust in an tracts with them have increased stead- and lead them in their fight for their

only 14 per cent of its buying and 16 war pointed out this fact. The Second per cent of its selling thru the co-op- International collapsed. The Communeratives; this has now increased to ist International was then organized. 25 per cent and 29 per cent respec- Comrade Lenin was it's leader. tively. Actually the proportion of sales thru co-operative organs is much larger, as only the large scales made on contract are listed as made 'with the co-operatives,' while very many sales thru smaller co-operatives count as # made by the 'Grain Trust's own branches,' as these smaller co-operatives often have that function. I should idge that about half of all the Grain Trust's pales are really thru co-operattves stores, As our net of co-operatives grows stronger, we expect the grain trust to leave the retail trade in our hands '

## Entera Flour Production.

Something over one hundred and fifty million dollars is the present yearly turnover of the State Grain Trust of Russia. Kamenev, in predioting its future steps, says: "When- the liveliest picnic of the season given the whole structure of the accident ever possible it is using even building co-operatives to handle the retail ers Party of Madison Sunday, June trade in the villages. It must now take 21 at Lakeview, the place considerup the special field of flour production, where more than anywhere else, county. the competition of private capital has been felt. It will also do more export. The state can rely on this trust as one of the most serious tools for regulating the grain market."

It is rather startling for an American, just returned from the United States to Russia, to see how openly and cheerfully they expect "trusts" to do price-fixing and to "control the market." What a completely different meaning the word "trust" has in the two countries! For the Russian trusts are state-owned, and directed for the nefit of the workers.

The second

## FOR A DAILY IL LAVORATORE!

An Appeal to the Membership of the Italian Federation by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party.

OMRADES:—The Philadelphia Convention of the Italian Section was unanimous in its decision that the II Lavoratore must again appear as a daily as soon as a definite fund had been secured. In this decision the convention expressed the wish not only of our Italian membership, but also of the entire party. The Central Executive Committee declares that the interests of the party absolutely demand that the II Lavoratore again become a daily in the shortest possible time.

Every member of our Italian Section will subscribe to this statement of the Central Executive Committee of the party. Every class conscious and militant Italian worker, even of those who have not yet become party members, will approve and support the proposition of making the II Lavoratore the daily organ of the Italian toiling masses in the United

What is necessary for the success of the II Lavoratore is that every member of our Italian Section should participate with enthusiasm and devotion in the money-raising campaign initiated by the Bureau of the Italian Federation.

Comrades! The Italian workers in the United States have shown on numerous occasions that they realize the need for a daily organ such as the II Lavoratore. The experiences of the Italian masses with the brutal rule of American capitalsim in the mines, railroads, building trades, in the textile industry and in the garment trades, have created for our movement execllent opportunities for growth. A daily II Lavoratore will help the Italian masses in their daily struggles and will enable our party to build a powerful revolutionary movement among the Italian speaking workers in the United States.

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party calls upon every member of our Italian Section to Join wholeheartedly in the campaign FOR A DAILY IL LAVORATORE. We call upon every Italian worker in the United States to support our Italian Section in this cam-

A DAILY IL LAVORATORE means more strength for the Italian workers in their daily struggles against the bosses. A DAILY IL LAVORATORE means more consciousness and more determination on the part of the Italian masses in their fight against the Mussolinis of American capitalism. Every member of our Italian Section must at once answer the call of the Italian Bureau, and of the Central Executive Committee to transform the IL LAVORATORE into a daly in the short-

DOWN WITH THE MUSSOLINIS OF AMERICAN CAPITALISM! DOWN WITH CORRUPTING INFLUENCES OF THE CAPITALIST PRESS!

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HAIL THE DAILY IL LAVORATORE!

Central Executive Committee, WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA. William Z. Foster, Chairman; C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Secretary.

## INTERNATIONAL PICNIC OF THE POLISH, RUSSIAN, AND UKRAINIAN COMMUNISTS DEFENDS CHINESE

The Polish, Russian and Ukrainian branches of the Workers Party in Chicago had an international picnic on June 14. Masses of militant Chicago Communists and sympathizers came to this picnic. They knew that it had the nature of a demonstration against imperialism's bloody dance in China and that their duty is to raise their voices in protest against the place a short time ago and the law killing and murdering of China's workers and students who fight for their liberation from the yoke of international imperialism

Joseph Kowalski opened the meeting as chairman, pointing out that the Communists everywhere are making it their duty to point out to the workers

the revolutionary struggles going on+ between the oppressed workers and into the body of a Chinese worker or The commercial production of common enemy-world imperialism, we make it our duty to inform the men and women present about the magnificent fight of the Chinese workers.

local scattered branches. Our con- masses of Asia. India. and Africa. liberation. Comrade Lenin was the "In its first year the Grain Trust did only one who long before the world

> And the result of following Com-Chinese today against foreign im-

their masters. And because at present student, means at the same time a

B. K. Gebert spoke in Polish. just so nothing was said 'against the Workers School, 108 East 14th St. He pointed out that at the present government.' Comrade Ruthenberg time in West Virginia the miners are held the audience for one hour and fighting against their bosses. If some a half and made one of the finest foreign government would come down speeches ever delivered in the steel James P. Cannon, member of the and interfere the United States gov- valley. The workers present were givcentral executive committee of the ernment would fight the foreigners, en an example of the brand of demo interview regarding its relations with the cooperatives. "We have had the latform Comrade Cannon said fighting against their bosses, who when the kluxers and cops stopped most attentive and kindly treatment that the Second International never happen to be Japanese capitalists, the further speaking. This backed up from the Grain Trust" he says, "both was able or willing to realize the imin our central organization and in our portance of meeting the backward interfering and shooting them down against the fake democracy exhibited Max Shachtman and S. Simonian will

> Comrade Deviatkin, member of the Russian branch, and an old time fighter in the underground movement in Russia at the time of the czar, spoke in Russian. He pointed out that Soviet republics have been established over one-sixth of the earth's surface which inspire the oppressed rade Lenin's tactics is the fight of the masses and races against their masters.

> The masses of Asia and India, Com-Our duty, Comrade Cannon said, rade Deviatkin said, are looking toas American workers is to prevent ward the red banner of the Soviets this government and its capitalists in Russia and under that banner they from sending soldiers and warships will liberate themselves, establishing to China, because every bullet sent the Soviet Socialist Republic of China.

#### Bulgarian Comrades Picnic Sunday at Madison, Illinois

MADISON, Ill.,-All comrades and sympathizers from Madison and the surrounding towns are cordially invited to the biggest, the grandest and ed the most beautiful in Madison

Conveyance will be made free of charge with our trucks which leave at 12th and Madison Ave., also Lincoln Place from 9 a. m. Those who can not get in touch with us can get the Alton car which will leave them at the very gate of this picnic ground. Others who have automobiles can follow the well paved state road, the "Lone Star" route and are sure not to miss it.

Get a sub-make another Com-

### Ford Refusal to Pay State Compensation Fund May Wreck Law

COLUMBUS, O .- (FP)-Because the Ford Motor Co., boasted friend of the proletariat, refuses to pay into the Ohio workmen's compensation fund by the Bulgarian group of the Work. commission is endangered. A court of appeals upholds Ford in his refusal to pay his quota. Other firms are expected to follow the Ford example.

> Donahey Straddles "Defense" Test. WASHINGTON, June 16. - Gov. Donahey of Ohio, replying to the invitation from the war department to his state to take part in the July 4 defense test mobilization scheme, has replied that he will authorize the Ohio national guard to participate voluntarily, and according to what they think the best interest of the

Interite!

## KLUXERS, KOPS, **PARTY MEETING**

### Steel Barons Don't Like Red Message

By WALLACE METCALFE (Special to The Daily Worker)

GIRARD, O., June 16.-Despite interference on part of the K. K. and allied 100 per cent plus organizations the 3rd annual steel sub-district picnic held here in Avon Park was a success

Steel workers from all over the subdistrict with their families gathered early and enjoyed the day.

In the afternoon the sport events attracted the attention of the workers. Comrade Harry Sirotnik of the Junior yard dash for juniors and he gets a ing was attened by eleven workers fine baseball glove donated by comrade Jos. Coope. The junior girls prize Meetings will be held every Saturday was won by the Y. W. L. of Warrena fine vanity case donated by Comrade Coope. The adult race for men was won by Sam Frank. The Y. W. L. race was won by a Greek comrade. Following the sport program the DAILY WORKER contest for the most subs to be secured on the grounds was started. Comrade A. Doago of East Youngstown won first prize having secured 6 new subs and one for our Italian paper.

Comrade Frank Bespeck secured 1 full year sub while some other workers took sub-cards and want to continue their sub getting work during Red Week. The sub-district secretary will furnish prizes to those winning out during the week. Comrade Doago was presented the sub-contest prize of \$5,00 worth of Communist literature and a personal letter from comrade Walt Carmon of the DAILY WORK-

#### Too Much For Klucks

C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers' (Communist) Party was introduced by Comrade W. J. White. Comparing the fake demo cracy existing in America with the workers and peasants government of Soviet Russia was too much for the K. K. Who are strong in these parts The park management insisted that the meeting discontinue and when Max Salzman of the Y. W. L. started to speak on the imperialist invasion of China a squad of cops, kluxers and associated law and order patriots appeared and stopped the meeting. Avon Park is but a short distance from Niles, Ohio, where the klan riots took and order brigade were fearful that another such battle would occur if the speaking continued. It was reported that the kluxers were assembled outside the park ready to raid the meeting. Across from the meeting place sweating christians were jazzing their heads off on the dance floor but the blow at the American working class. kluxers didn't seem to worry much After Comrade Cannon, Comrade about dancing on their Sabbath Day in America

The sub-district executives announ- and refreshments. Admission free. ced that Comrade William F. Dunne of the DAILY WORKER will be the principal speaker at a "Hands Off day, June 21, at 8 p. m. at the Ukra- textile industry in the Flanders dis-

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## Element of the speaks AT BIG PICNIC

#### Communist Movement Grows in Milwaukee

By ANDREW OVERGAARD

MILWAUKEE, June 16,-William Z. Foster, chairman of the Workers (Communist) Party was the principal speaker at the big picnic in Tippecanoe Park, last Sunday, which was held under the auspices of the local section of the Party. Comrade Foster spoke for over an hour and held the close attention of his audience on the very interesting topic of the present situation of the trade union movement in Europe and particulalrly of the condition of the workers in the Soviet Union.

Comrade Gibson of the Milwaukee local, introduced Comrade Foster. The affair was a decided success socially and financially.

A new Greek branch of the Workfrom now on with the object of bringing the message of Communism to the Greek workers in Milwaukee.

## Benefit for Irish Famine Sufferers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

A program has been arranged consist paign. ng of Irish songs and folk dances and of various vocal and instrumental numbers. After the entertainment dancing will be enjoyed until midnight. The admission is fifty cents, and all the proceeds of this affair will be devoted to the relief of the Irish peasants, workers and fisher folk.

### Worker Correspondents in New York City Enter Daily Worker Contest

NEW YORK-Members of the class Party, on a cheap frame-up. Communist journalism at the Workers School in New York pledged themselves at their meeting Saturday evening to enter the Workers Correspondent's Contest of the DAILY WORKER. Each member of the class will submit at least one news item during the next week.

The class was addressed by Art Shields and Jack Carney. Over thirty were present and decided to hold the next session at 7 p. m. Saturday evening June 20. The new pamphlet by "Bill" Dunne is to be the text, Any worker desiring to take this months, should register with the

#### Armenian Communists to Hold Picnic at Reese Park, Sunday

The Armenian Branch W P of Chispeak Games, music, entertainment

Belgium Textile Workers Idle. BELGIUM, June 16.—Serious unem China" mass meeting to be held Sun- ployment crisis is developing in the inian Hall-5251/2 West Rayen Ave., trict with large numbers of workers in forced idleness.

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## Y. W. L. Activities

CLASS PEACE

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Union Meeting A

dent of the Dyers' & Finishers' Un

ness man to speak. He had it all

ured out that the low tariff was

fundamental cause of the depress

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would bring prosperity to the wor

As if this hoary joke had not been

U. T. W. Organizer Speaks.

The next speaker was Thomas

Regan, organizer for the U. T. W.

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manufacturers held a conference

Lowell a few weeks ago and one

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Massachusetts must return again

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Drive for Longer Hours Foretol

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year, deliver the ultimatum to

workers that unless they went

their legislators and asked that

eight hour law, so-called, be abro

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remove their mills to the south, w

He closed by explaining the c collaboration principle of the U. T saying it wasn't his purpose to d

throw the government but only

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ers meet with the workers and

their cards on the table and

God of Battles Shows up Hims

The Rev. Donald H. Gerrish,

usually struts around in an army

war) was full of pious optimism.

well. He meant by this that the

their present dungeon of despair

This reminded one to think of

poetic soul in the story "Masters

Slaves," who says, "And what is

"What is hunger? Optimism."

unemployment was general in al

of the world conflict. He also

At Last a Worker!

The only one that had a message

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trouble was in the capitalist sy

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mentioned the speeding up sy

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mills and which has thrown hund

At this point, what workers we

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giving him a ringing applause.

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the workers appreciated hearing

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terested in Comrade Bramhall's

marks but the chairman decided

enough was said and insisted

the speaker be seated. Protests

made from the floor on this rulin

And It Ended by-Helping Busin

on the mayor to call a conference

manufacturers, merchants and te

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A. B. Sutherland was the first b

Only the Bosses

(Continued from page 1.)

Meetings of all literature agents of the working area branches at 19 So. Lincoln street. Since the job of the literature agent, Young Worker Subagent and the correspondent is combined, it is extremely important that every comrade holding the position of literature agent of the branch and any other officer of the branch interested be present at the meeting.

Thursday, June 18, at 8 p. m. Activity meeting of working area branch No. 4. at 3118 W. Roosevelt Road. Besides the regular reports of the nuclei, potential nuclei, factory groups individual comrades. Comrade Abe Harris from the city executive will speak on Printing Industry Campaign and Negro work. Activity meeting of Working Area Branch No. 2, at 1910 W. Roosevelt Road. Comrade Hecker of the city committee will take up the matter of Printing Industry Campaign and Negro Work.

Friday, June 19, at 8 p. m. Working was that the textile industr ing Area Branch No. 1, Room 506, 166 Washington St., Comrade N. Goers (Communist) Party has been mez from the city comittee will speak Y. W. L. won first prize in the 100 formed in Milwaukee. The first meet- on Printing Industry Campaign and Negro Work activity meeting. Reports from various factory groups, nu-clei and individual members will be and five of them poined the party. ports from various factory groups, nureceived and discussed.

Working Area Branch No. 5, activity meeting. Comrade Greenberg of the city committee will speak on Printing Industry Campaign and Negro work. Reports of nuclei and factory groups as well as individual comin 'Frisco Saturday rades and their activities will be taken up.

Working Area Branch No. 6, 2613 SAN FRANCISCO.—The Interna: Hirsch Blvd., at 8 p. m. promptly class ional Workers' Aid and the Pierce- in A. B. C. of Communism. Every-Connolly Club have combined their body should attend at 9 p. m. activforces for the purpose of giving a big ity meeting. Discussion of the work penefit entertainment and dance for of various factory groups, activities Irish famine sufferers This entertain- of individual comrades and organizament will be held on Saturday even- tion of nuclei will take place. Coming, June 20th at the Knights of the rade V. Meltz of the city committee Red Branch Hall, 1133 Mission St. will speak on Printing Industry Cam-

#### Arrest Pat Toohey on Frame-up Charge friends." He had no remedy to in Anthracite Fields

ration of the anthracite coal barons and their lackeys in face of the grow- Gerrish who is the principle gospe ing militancy among the miners is evidenced by the recent arrest of Comrade Pat Toohey, sub-district organizer of the Workers (Communist)

For some time the capitalist press school wall: "The thoughts of Y of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre has are Long, Long Thoughts." He been levelling a barrage against Too- this should apply to grown up hey, calling him the "red vampire" of the anthracite because of his bril- ture would take the workers or liant defense of his position before the working class of this region. Shortly after the campaign was launched Toohey and two others were arrested charged with cutting a steel rope and releasing a coal barge that in reality broke its moorings being rotten concluded by quoting Cal, "Have and decayed, and floated a few miles in Mass." Mayor Rockefort said down the Susquehanna river.

with some hundred or more others optimistic and pictured a rain were bathing in the river. Known to just ahead. have been in the vicinity of the barge. Toohey and two other miners were arrested by company detectives as they came out of the mine where they sion" of real value to the workers were working, haled before a magis-trate and held under \$500 bail, with no were working, haled before a magisthe class struggle for many ye Comrade Bramhall was the leads opportunity to summon witnesses in their behalf.

Toohey issued a scathing statement the Lawrence textile strike of to the local press taking the hides of The strike was won after a hard the mine owners and their flunkkeys, and the capitalist press and the mine police and company flunkeys, clans have had it in for "Sam" who were "witnesses" against him. since His "case" will come up before the court during the September sessions.

Every sub you get during Red preachers present were only be Week of June 15 to 21 is a sub to 'make another Communist."

### (Special to The Daily Worker) WILKES BARRE, Pa.-The despeform was the next on the progr

pounder on "Defense Days" and loves the smell of fresh blood of mans (he was a chaplain in the " pointed to the poetic lines on

The facts are that some time after dustries and was a direct aftern

the barge broke away, Toohey, along

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Crowd of comrades who met at Oakland, Calif., to send "Mother" Bloor

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1)

you may say, that Wall Street should

rebuke one who has tried his best to

give no excuse for dissatisfaction.

But Wall Street does not trust those

himself restricted in his desire to ful-

or in strikebreaking activities.

firm's business.

British business.

was going on in parts of the British

empire. Viscount Cecil, one of those

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the associations, which have been see way for a year and a half, were night to a successful conclusion ned by representatives of the Sov-Union and the Change The Soviet Union paid cash the bottle rights, thru a New

## ranton Bakers to Organize in A. F. of L.

CRANTON, Pa., June 16.—(FP) ton bakers are to organize in Bakery and Confectionery Workernational Union by Christ A. er. A special meeting at the ntral Labor Union with Edward F. dy, organiser for the American on of Labor, and Kerker sking will open the organisation

Celtieries Close in England. GLAND, June 16'.- In the mindistricts in all parts of England Wales many collieries have been

sing down with resultant increase nployment.

7,000 Shipbuilders Idle.

pronounced unemployment is and in the shipbuilding industry. It is a state of that last month 7,000 men were out of work

## POLICE KILLER OF **COMMUNIST UP FOR** TRIAL ON JUNE 29

WEST FRANKFORT, III., June 16 The trial of police officer Zoarth, who clubbed Boris Popovsky, er of the Workers (Communt) Party to death in the court of the city hall here, is scheded to take place on June 29. Popovsky was arrested charged speeding, altho he drove a He was beaten over the

with a revolver by Bozarth in

ent of the judge's rostrum.

on her cross-country hitch-hiking tour for "The Daily." **BIG MEETINGS** 

### Speaks at Salt Lake City Labor Council

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 16 .revolution supported by the fascisti "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, who is elements and the Catholic church. securing subscriptions for the DAILY WORKER at mass meetings which hiking from Los Angeles to New York have been arranged for her, reports man power are with the United States. that she had an excellent meeting But Coolidge will not find it so easy

"I am on the way to Rock Springs," "Mother" Bloor declared. "I also ad- workers and farmers of the United ings in the two regions: dressed the Central Labor Council, at States will not feel elated over the their invitation, on the Menace of Un. prospect of going over the border and employment. Hay Bales is active in the labor movement here. I addressed a third big meeting here on the subject of Amalgamation."

### Shortage of Fruit Is Expected this Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16-According to latest reports from the United States department of agriculture fruit crops will be smaller this

production in all parts of the country with the exception of California is expected to be substantially smaller than last year. The pear crop also is reported only fair this year.

### Legion Officer Resigns

INDINAPOLIS, Ind., June 16 .- The resignation of Russell Crevistone, national adjutant of the American Lerion, was announced by James A. Brain, national commander, shortly after the summer session of the national executive committee convened

### **OUR DAILY PATTERNS**

A PRACTICAL SLIP MODEL

As here shown the model be made with shaped shoulder or camisole top. It is a style good cambric, sateen, crepe and crepe

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# **LOW WAGE CURSE**

## Gary Likes Conditions in Alabama

By LELAND OLDS. Federated Press.

Iron miners in the southern ore mines of the steel trust slave 60 hours a week underground while those in the mines of Minnesota and Michigan average less than 48 hours. But do the 60-hour men of the south earn correspondingly higher wages? They do not, for their hourly rate is so low that they make less in 60 hours than their northern brothers make in a fraction over 47.

In the northern ore region the steel magnates have over 1,000,000,000 tons of ore in reserve. But in the south their reserves total over 10,000,000,-000 tons.

Gary Radiates Optimism. It is this situation in the south that makes chairman Gary radiate optimism when visiting the steel corporation plants near Birmingham, Ala. He who placed Calles in power and Calles sees inexhaustible stores of ore surno matter how willing he may be finds rounded by large reserves of the cheapest labor in the country, labor fill his promise to the bankers. This accustomed to sweat long hours for a bare subsistence. It makes him so is the reason Kellogg hints of a revohappy that he chooses the corporalution in Mexico; a De La Huerta tion's Birmingham sanitarium as an ideal place to recoup his tired nerves.

The contrast between iron mines of wages and hours in metal mines by the U.S. bureau of labor statistics. From this are taken the following figto prepare the masses of this country for an invasion of Mexico. The ures showing hourly and week! earn

Per hour Occupation North Ala. risking their lives to collect bills for Chute loaders 54.0 30.0 \$25.54 \$18.00 Co. miners 61.4 48.3 29.10 28.98 the House of Mcrgan or see that 71.7 Con. miners their pillaged lands and their mines Min'rs' help'rs 53.5 39.3 are returned to the American bandits who took them from their rightful Laborers 50.3 33.0 23.79 19.80 owners. It looks as if "Nervous Nell" Motormen 55 8 44 4 26 39 26 64 Kellogg pulled a boner. Hands off Muckers 58 1 42 9 25 12 25 74 49.8 38.4 28.04 25.19 Pumpmen 57.8 42.1 27.84 25.26 Timbermen ROGER WOLLF KAHN, son of Otto Topmen Trammers 41.8 28.2 24.08 17.00 56.0 37.0 26.66 22.20 artists, is now a fully fledged detec-Other workers 58.4 42.0 20.95 25.75 55.2 34.5 26.05 20.70

tive in New York City. Young Kahn These are the principal occupations is a jazz orchestra leader and the de- aside from maintenance mechanics The condition of apples on June 1 tective's badge was conferred on him Practically all the miners in Alabama was nearly 10 per cent below the at the opening of a roof garden where are company miners, the 8 contract usual average on that date. Peach the scion of wealth is playing. A pub- miners being obviously in the superlicity stunt? Perhaps, but it is also visory class. On the other hand the possible that young bloods like Kahn majority of miners in the northern field are clasified as contract miners would like to distinguish themselves averaging about \$34 a week. saving the country from "Bolshevism"

In both regions there are also open pit mines in which the 60-hour week Business was stimulated in South prevails both north and south. But there is a vast difference in earnings. Africa during May by the visit of Thus common labor in the northern the Prince of Wales. This informa- pit mines gets \$25.74 a week comtion is sent out over the press service pared with the \$14.70 weekly average of the United States labor department. in Alabama. Other comparisons are We are not informed what particular pitmen \$28 14 and \$15.18; shovel firebusiness was benefitted by the men \$32.95 and \$16.50: trackmen prince's presence, but venture to \$25.14 and \$15.00; trip riders \$30.46 guess that the liquor business did not and \$28.86; other employes \$32.31 and go down unless it went down Edward \$17.58 P.'s throat. Anyhow it is interesting

For the present the quality of the to note that the DAILY WORKER northern ore and the ease with which stated that the prince was travelling it is worked make possible the mainas an imperial salesman. And it is a tenance of the higher wage standards poor salesman who does not boost his of the north. But any time the miners of Minnesota and Michigan make an organized attempt to secure better QUITE a rumpus was raised in the conditions they will face the ability of the steel trust to meet all its deof the peers stated that slave trading mands in the south.

Conscription in Next War. makes such a hit with our half-baked conscription of labor on the same pacifists; denied that the government basis that soldiers and other fighting knew anything about such activity. forces are conscripted will be the He said the league of nations was in- course of the government in the next vestigating those rumors and the war, acting secretary of war, Dwight league favored pitiless publicity. The F. Davis told the graduating class at league is owned by Britian and nat- West Point, army officers' training urally favors publicity fo, any wrong school. doing that other nations are concerned

in, but it maintains a policy of sil- Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or ence for the unsavory ventures of two, will make a better Communist of you.

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## SAN FRANCISCO JUMPS INTO LEAD Minneapolis and Philadelphia Follow

Local Milwaukee past leader in the Gampaign Sub Race, has been forced to give ground to three other locals that have forced to the

San Francisco, in the background until last week began a drive (still in operation) that put them at "the top o' the heap" of the big locals having a quota of one hundred subs or over.

## 2 Weeks Left—Campaign Ends July First

## The Race Among the Big Ones

	Subs	Percentage		
	Sent In	Queta	Filled	
San Francisco, Cal. (Bay District).	107	170	64	
Minneapolis, Minn	109	200	54	
Philadelphia, Pa	131	250	61	
Milwaukee, Wis	58	125	47	
Detroit, Mich.	203	500	41	
St. Paul, Minn	58	135	40	
Boston, Mass	64	200	32	
Buffalo, N. Y.		100	30	
Los Angeles, Cal		150	27	
Pittsburgh, Pa		250	26	
New York, N. Y		1800	24	
St. Louis, Mo		100	22	
Toledo, O	41	200	21	
Kansas City, Mo	20	100	20	
Cleveland, O		460	18	
Chicago, III.	190	1500	13	
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## MONESSEN, PA. LEADS ALL LOCALS

## Pittsburg, Kansas Right Behind

Two mining towns hold the lead among the locals having a quota of less than one hundred subs.

Monessen, Pa., first to lead from the very beginning of the campaign, was also first to fill its quota and first to reach its amount.

Pittsburg, Kansas, home of Ajec Howatt and other fighting miners, is right behind in second place.

## RUSH—CAMPAIGN ENDS JULY FIRST

#### The Race Among the Small Ones

	nt In	- orbs	Quota	Filled
Monessen, Pa	21		10	210
Pittsburg, Kan.	15		10	150
West Allis, Wis	14		10	140
North Cohoes, N. Y	13		10	130
Pottsville, Pa	12		10	120
rankfort Heights, III	8		10	80
ocatello, Ida	8		10	80
ast Liverpool, O	7		10	70
amestown, N. Y.	7		10	70
ansas City, Kan	13		20	6.5
maha, Neb	31		50	62
ureka, Cal	6		10	60
alveston, Texas	5		10	50
awrence, Mass	5		10	80
our States, W. Va	8		10	50
Dilles Bottom, O	5		10	50
Amsterdam, O	5		10	50
lochester, Minn	5		10	50
oungstown, Ohio	12		25	48
anton, O.	14		30	192
tamford, Conn	7			48
tamtoro, Conn	-		15	47
rovidence, R. I	13		30	43
levere, Mass,	13		30	43
Varren, O	12		30	40
(incaid, III	4		10	40
rederick, S. D	4		10	40
pringfield, III	20		50	40
Itica, N. Y	4		10	40
ortland, Ore	23		60	38
Incinnati, O	17		50	34
lancock, Mich,	3		10	30
ndianapolis, Ind	3		10	30
Bentleyville, Pa.	3		10	30
Indicott, N. Y.	3			
ellaire, O	7		10	30
ellaire, O	16		25	27
uperior, Wis			60	27
Rochester, N. Y.	11		50	22
storia, Ore	6		30	20
fartford, Conn	6		30	20
Decatur, III.	2		10	20
Taylorville, III	2		10	20
schenectady, N. Y	2		10	20
acoma, Wash	2		10	20
Blair Sta., Pa	2		10	20
h'sholm, Minn.	2		19	20
ateret, N. J.	2		10	20
pringwell, Mich	2		10	20
oscob, Cenn	2		10	20
Auskegon, Mich.	6		30	20
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oroapolis, Pa			10	20
ontiac, Mich	5		25	20
hristopher, III	7		40	18
enver, Colo	9		50	18
rand Rapids, Mich	11		60	18
lanna, Wyo	8		50	16
lew Haven, Conn	5		30	10
outh Bend, Ind	6		40	18
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West New York, N. J.	2		20	10
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# LAND GAMBLER

### Tried to Jug His Aged Parent

By A. W. HOWITT (Worker Correspondent)

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 13-(By Mail) -Canton Ave. which has been known as the bad lands in Toledo for many years, and which has been a notorious spot for holduns and murders, is experiencing a great change in appear-

About a dozen old shacks and tenements are being torn down. The reason for this change is not because of the fact that these delapidated structures are a menace to the life and health of the slum proletariat who have been inhabiting them but; it is because that real estate values have increased. As long as these smug church mem-

bers and hypocrites who prate so much about our pure womanhood and who are the advocates of bible reading in the schools, could rent these mouldy, disease breeding, vermin infested, fire traps to unfortunate women who have to sell their bodies for bread; they were perfectly willing

#### The Christly Plunderer.

The heaviest holder of real estate in this neighborhood is a very pa(y)triotic church member by name Sam Davis, who has become wealthy by exploiting slaves in the coal, and trucking business.

This man attempted to send his aged father to the poorhouse several years ago, but was prevented from doing this however, by indignant neighbors who learned of his intentions.

The city has grown up around these slums and the real estate values have increased to such an extent that the parasites who hold this land can cash is now and can make as much as they would by renting to unfortunate women and bootleggers.

This is the reason that the fallen women who ply their trade on the street with the familiar salutation of 'hello, dear," will have to seek a place elsewhere in some other location. where the landlord is looking for double or triple the rent that he gets now for some old shack.

The City Prison.

The most beautiful building that is being built in this neighborhood, and which covers half a city block is the city prison This building is being built on the

site of what was formerly known as the slave market, or in polite English the state employment office. The wage slaves who came here for

years to sell their labor power still come to this rendezvous; I suppose from force of habit. It is more than possible that many

of these workers will be compelled to visit this beautiful building in the near future. This is just a guess, and a conting-

ency which we hope will not happen, but economic conditions get worse and the crowd on the street here increases from day to day. It looks as if this would be the outcome,

Dairy Products Reported Low. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16-

Production of milk, butter and cheese in the North Central States will be somewhat reduced this year because of poor conditions of pastures, according to reports received by the United States department of agriculture

## Your Union Meeting

Third Wednesday, June 17, 1925.

Name of Local and
No. Place of Meeting.
38 Amalgamated Clothing Workers,
1864 N. Robey St.
179 B. & S. I. W., Stone Derrick, 180
W. Washington St.
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Moulders, 2800 W. Madison St.
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## Looking 'em Over

The United States has as fine a collection of labor skates as any untry under the sun, not even excluding Britain, the home of the cies. It is interesting to watch these animals doing their stuff on he capitalist stage and begging for the applause that comes as part sation for their services.

In the higher grades the fakers manage to veil their treason be hind a theory of class collaboration which at least gives an indication of intelligence if not of honesty. But among the lower strata the brazen tactics of the street walker are used, and the capitalists

We offer the following quotation from the Union Labor Journal of Bakersfield, California, as one of our exhibits in this rogue's

Labor is loyal to the American government—that is as set forth In the constitution. Hence labor has several conflicts on its hands. It is fighting I. W. W.ism and Communism, quite, as much as these are fighting labor. So long as labor remains the overwhelming majority it is, when compared with these two named factors, it will keep these two revolutionary factors from the activity they plan. To the reverse, so soon as labor loses that position, then the revolutionary party will be in power.

Strange as it may seem, labor has another enemy. This is with certain elements of organized capital. There has been an effort all over America, and Bakersfield is no exception, to bring about a condition which would destroy or paralyze the labor unions. Fornately for the United States this has failed in the majority of places. It has succeeded in a few,

We say it is strange. One would think that with the aweep of radicalism, affecting many countries with the doctrine of absolute Commulam, that capital would be anxious to defend itself from these inroads by the bulwark that labor is.

Note that this parboiled idiot expresses amazement that labor mid have as one of its enemies "certain elements of organized capital." Since Harry K. Thaw gave forth his famous "rabbit interview" during his "sanity trial" in Philadelphia, no other human pretense at maintaining an eightbeing has succeeded in fathering a more obvious proof of intellectual vacuity than the writer of the above nonsense. Labor organisations under capitalism, have no other reason for existence than to fight capitalism because in their efforts to improve the conditions States. More than 2,000,000 workers of the workers, not to speak of emancipating them, they are faced are walking the streets in a vain with the opposition of the employers at every turn of the road.

This despicable prostitute holds up the radicals as an example of what will happen to the employers unless they support financially, ployment roll is swelling. Men who the stoolpigeons who are using the labor movement for their own are working today live in constant private end and to the detriment of the masses. The sooner this foul brood is cleared out of the ranks of labor the better.

### In Northern Africa

If the socialists and trade union bureaucrats underestimate the long to him-even after he has given importance of the great mass movements of the dark-skinned people new gaining impetus in Northern Africa and the Far East, the imperialist press does not.

A recent dispatch to the capitalist press from Fez says: Without understanding the surprising discipline and organization

which Abd-el-Krim has been able to develop in a little time among the dissident tribes, without seeing the material which he has at his disposal and his manner of utilizing the natural advantages of the terrain, without seeing the possible effect the present situation may have on the layal tribes, it is easy to believe abroad, even in France, the Abd-el-Krim. being a native adversary, if of no importance.

Even here the tendency is to underestimate the new spirit which inspires the whole of Islam since Mustapha Kemai triumphed over the European armies of Greece and Abd-el-Krim's victory over Spain . . .

What has made possible the unity of the nomadic tribes of Northern Africa against Spanish and French imperialism? It is the helief in the ability and the right of the subject peoples to govern lves, a confidence in themselves inspired by a mastery of the weapons of modern warfare gained as conscripts in the world conflict, a hatred of foreign domination on the part of the peasants and herdamen springing from their inferior economic status under foreign rule.

As these colonial movements rise higher and higher to plague imperialism when it needs stability, more and more does the immense practicality of the Communist theory of the revolutionary role of colonial peoples as allies of the working class become apparent.

## The Empire Is Sensitive

Great indignation is raging thru aristocratic circles in London over the action of Solomon, king of the Zulus, in refusing to accord the prince of Wales a royal salute. The prince has been playing the role of imperial drummer in South Africa and great throngs of natives have been induced to greet him by threats of force or promises of gain.

But it seems that Solomon was not exactly pleased with the way he was treated by the heir to the British throne at one of those staged receptions. The Zulu chief indirectly told the prince to go scheme for a general mobilization on chase himself with the result that Solomon's followers found con. July 4. siderable satisfaction in the spectacle of their chief telling a representative of a big empire where to horn in at.

This injures imperial prestige and it does not look any too good in the movies. So the imperial brigands are going to punish Solomon MOST powerful of all the trusts is If they find him guilty of lese majeste. Perhaps they will and perhaps they will not. The pirate empire has her hands full at home head, who control the flow of capital and abroad these days and the once despised black, brown and yellow to modern large-scale industry and "white supremacy" in the Pacific. are knocking the stuffing of the fat bellied boys of the bulldog who make up the ruling oligarchy in Hence the "friendly" maneuvers of breed in more places than one.

The bullying policy of the British government towards weak important bankers are truly fabulous. defenseless people is not in harmony with that reputation for Only a few days ago it was officially Hence the drilling and training of liberalism and straight dealing which has been sedulously cultivated announced that the First National by the imperial political drummers and swallowed wholesale by some of our American pacifists. But the British imperial bluff is being called today as it was never before, and we venture to predict bank stock are to receive dividends innocent "defense test"—to test the that the oppressed peoples under the British yoke will not have to equal to 100 per cent on their capital wait many more decades for their emancipation from British rule. each year.

The brand of pacifism that is flourishing in China today is the they can not find place in the United kind we would like to see sprouting in the American labor movement. States to reinvest all of it

ARTICLE IX

NOT until later did the Chinese learn of secret treaties made between France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan, giving assurance to the Japanese that no effective resistpowers to anything which Japan might desire in China at the end of the war. ("An American Diplomat in China," Paul S. Reinsch.)

Japan lost no opportunities to make hay while the sun of allied favor shown on her endeavors in China In this she was ably assisted by the allied diplomatic corps.

Not a week passed, it may be safely said, that the Chinese foreign office did not receive some reminder that the associated nations expected to have their wishes followed. ("China, Captive or Free?" Gilbert Reid, page 135.)

tered into the most traitorous arrange- weakened the nation.

civil war against the Kuo Min Tang (Peoples Party of Sun Yat Sen), which held southern China and which alone was keeping the nationalist movement and spirit alive in these dark days.

. . Of between \$200,000,000 and \$225,000,000 loaned, much has gone into the hands of corrupt officials and the military governors and by them wasted instead of being used for the constructive pur poses declared ("Asiatique," writing in Asia magazine, March, 1919.) The more money was wasted the

better was the Japanese government pleased. It hoped to have China so securely in pawn by the time the war ended that Japan would have first call on the revenue and resources of China even tho the allied imperialists welched on their secret treaties. THE Tuan government, Japanese Japan was getting huge concessions controlled for the most part, enfor little or nothing while civil war

A N instance of the manner in which China was being robbed by the tioned in the article quoted above: . . . for a paitry \$15,000,000

loan China has signed away a lien ern provinces of Hellungklang and Kirin, equal in area to the combined are of all the states of the United States touching the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to, but not including Florida.

The miltarists, caring only for noney with which to pay their mercenary armies were warring on the Chinese people, simply peddled China to Japan:

To pay for these loans China has mortgaged railway lines, gold, coal, antimony and iron mines. She has mortgaged the government printing office at Peking, the Hankow electric light and water works and native forests in various parts of the country. There is a clause in each one of these agreements that the

additional funds upon these securities unless the consent of the Japanese bankers first has been obtained (Millard's Review, July 27, 1918.)

QUCH an extension of economic con S trol naturally brot and increase of political pressure upon the Chinese government, each new concession to the greedy Japanese merely acted as an appetizer for them and so outrageous were the terms of many of these loans and the corresponding conces sions that Japan was afraidoto have them known!

The Japanese minister here has warned the Chinese government that If premature disclosures of secret documents by China loss to Japanese financial and com mercial interests, Japan will hold China responsible for such loss. (Associated Press dispatch, March,

Surely no nation ever reaped such speedy advantage of the jeopardy of document.

her allies in other sections of world and took such full toll of a ments blackjacked out of impe rivals thru the necessity of the ment.

Neither did Japan hesitate to pon the allied nations for aid disciplining China when she show tendency to kick against the pri

THE "Twelve Points" is one of allied documents that deser special attention. In its way if just as arbitrary and insulting as "Twenty-One Points" of the Japan It had, however, less excuse beca China had already complied with promise and declared war on many It shows, rather conclusive when the supplementary facts considered, that the allied embas in Peking, after China had entered war, were, insofar as treatment China is concerned, little more th agencies of Japanese imperialism.

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The next article will deal with

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## the brasen tactics of the street walker are used, and the capitalists are to come on and invest a small sum in a good proposition, in this Celebrate Anti-Imperialist Celebrate

(Continued from page 1) Imperialist Week" a mighty demonstration of international solidarity against American imperialism.

Especially to us-exploited workers of the United States, is the call Let us respond as one man, in the name of the common exploitation that weighs us down. "The week ending July 4, is Anti-Imperialist Week!"

Hard Lot of the American Workers

A S our great "national holiday," the Fourth of July, approaches, we have less and less reason to make it an occasion for giorifying American capitalist rule, in accordance with the proclamation of President Coolidge. The conditions of the working class are far from what might be expected from the fact that in the vaults of American bankers lies more than half of the gold in the world.

Insufficient wages and long hours of toil are the rule in every field: all hour work day has been laid aside. But that is not the worst. Unemployment has again laid its dread hand on the industries of the United search of a job which will pay them enough to buy food and shelter for their families. Moreover, the unemfear that they will be laid off to morrow.

wage-slavery. It is due to the fact that the the worker is the backbone of industry, the factory does not bethe better part of his life to it. belongs to the capitalist, who "provides work" only so long as it is profitable for him to do so.

What we are now witnessing is a permanent increase in the army of

Big Profits for the Trusts.

THE profits of the bosses are greater than ever. At the beginning of 1925, 81 industrial corporations reported undivided surplus profits of \$1,652,057,381. Monopoly profits may be realized because every important industry in the land is dominated by struggles. a handful of individuals. There is the oil trust, the steel trust, the copper trust, the electric trust, the sugar the world has ever seen-tearing the trust, the meat trust. All that is left workers from their families and sendof competition on a large scale is the ing them to kill and be killed on THEY are competition of the workers for jobs

When the workers combine to improve their conditions they are greetend with police clubs. If they initiate a big strike, the militia may be called out against them. Injunctions are issued. Meetings are broken up. Strikeleaders are arrested.

A "Business Man's Government."

FOR the government is on the side of the bosses

This means that a handful of monopolists, who control American industry, also control the federal government. The policy of the government is their policy. The power of the government is theirs to utilize as they see fit-now in West Virginia, against the striking coal miners; now in faroff China, against the natives who revolt against foreign profit-interven-

It is they who are behind the The real decision was reach-Washington, but in Wall

Wall Street and Foreign Investments.

the money trust, the narrow ring of bankers with J. P. Morgan at their

In fact, the capital of the financial kings is increasing so rapidly that

so-called backward countries, where raw materials abound, where labor power is dirt cheap and land can be had for next to nothing. Confirmed monopolists, they seek to monopolize the oil of Mexico and Venezuela, the nitrates of Chile, the metals of Bolivia, as well as the virgin investment areas themselves. They even stretch their hands out for Europe thru the medium of the Dawes plan Imperialism, the Final Stage of Capitallam.

THE natives must be "colonialized." I that is, they must be virtually enslaved. Wall Street has the armed cent "\$10,000-a-year labor leadrs" are might of the United States government at its disposal for this purpose. Many a Yankee soldier has been sent out to Haiti or Central America to semi-colonial peoples, enable the imfight and die for the National City perialists to share a small portion Bank.

In China today American troops are taking a leading part in the latest outrages against the Chinese people, which have as their purpose the redivision of China among robber imperialists.

This is the capitalism of today. It s imperialism.

Imperialism is the final stage of capitalism, springing out of the soil of capitalism, resting on the system of wage-slavery in the home country and bringing with it new and greater sufferings for the workers.

What Imperialism Means for the American Workers.

Imperialism forces down the standard of living of the workers in the United States, because of the competition with the labor of more backward countries.

It increases the insecurity of the

working class family; makes unemployment a permanent plague. It allows bosses to ignore the demands of the workers by simply shut-

ting down plants and shifting production to some other territory. It greatly intensifies the class strug gle, at the same time opposing the poorly organized workers to a power-

ful, slosely-knit ring of finance-monopolists. It increases the size and mobility of the military forces to be used against the workers in industrial

bloodiest and most tremendous wars struggling to be free. the money kings.

The Next War

WAR is one of the regular forms of competition between the great militarized imperial trusts of modern The imperialists of the United States, eagerly striving to force open the already "closed door" to the treasure house of China, come into open conflict with the Japanese imperialists and the British imperialists. In making use of the Monroe Doctrine to keep the door closed upon Standard Oil's domination of the petroleum resources of Latin America they clash directly with the British imperialists who also want to monopolize this petroleum for their own purposes. There are a hundred and one other points of conflict, all of them leading the way to inevitable The next war is just around the cor

Wall Street wants war, and wants it soon, because it feels that it is now in a position to annihilate its strongest rivals.

"Preparedness!"

HENCE the great propaganda against the "yellow peril" and for our country. If the profits of ordi- the United States fleet in far eastern nary monopoly are large, those of the waters. Hence the widespread development of military training camps. workers' children in the public

willingness of the American workers to defend Morgan's investments in Europe, Latin-America and the Far

The American workers must answer this call with a loud "No!"

Morgan's next war! Let us mobilize not for Morgan, but

against Morgan! The proclamation of the All-American Anti-Imperiafist League points

Trade Unions and Labor Fakers.

THE American trade unions should be the first to take up the vital struggle of the workers against impe rialism. Many of them have already shown their determination to do this. But the bureaucratic officialdom of the trade unions is not anti-imperialist but pro-imperialist. The complathemselves enjoying the fruits of imperialism; the extravagant profits wrung from the toil of colonial and with the so-called aristocracy of la bor, a form of bribe-money of which the labor fakers are the first to take advantage.

These "labor leaders" do not live the lives of workers. They do not represent the real interests of the workers. They interfere with every attempt to strengthen the unions by amalgamation.

They sabotage the movement for the formation of a labor party to give political expression to the workers as against the political parties of the

They lead the workers to slaughter whenever a new imperialist profit-war breaks out!

It is from the rank and file of the invited to join. trade unions that the struggle against capitalist exploitation gets its urge. THE American workers have one Allies Against Wall Street.

staunch ally. Soviet Russia, which has already vanquished capitalist rule over one-sixth of the surface of the earth and which is bound by ties of revolutionary solidarity to the working class movement everywhere.

Another trust worthy ally is the oppressed colonial and semi-colonial peoples, the victims of American imperialism in Hawaii and the Philipto Domingo, in Cuba, in Mexico, in try. Venezuela, in Central America, in Bolivia and Peru.

These peoples pay toll to Wall Street no less than we. They are the worst exploited of all. And they are

Oppressed Peoples Fighting Our Enemy.

ghting I rican capitalism, on "the foreign others. The struggle of the American

ism tell us that the United States has entered these territories "for their own good," that American rule is beneficial that the natives like it and that "only a discordant minority" opposes. This is the hypocritical language of imperialism—the same as that used by the British imperialists in India, and by profit-seeking impe-

rialists everywhere. What are the facts?

Filipinos and Latin Americans Want Freedom.

THE Filipino voters have time after time demanded immediate ifidependence from the United States. Both houses of the Filipino congress are completely in the hands of the will take part in it. Our publication independence party led by Manuel Quezon, who has just scored another evorwhelming victory at the polls. Porto Rico has already forced the

recall of one American governor-general and, against the open hostility of American officials, has kept in of fice a legislature elected on a platform of national independence.

The people of Haiti and Central America have used every means to free themselves.

Thruout Latin America, American rule is maintained only by corruption, bulldozing and force of arms. American Workers Facing Test.

THE separate struggles for national liberation have now been unified. thru the formation of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League, which the American workers have also been

It has put the workers of the United States before a test which is far of the world will put an end to ca more direct than President Coolidge's talist rule and usher in the dawn "defense test." With United States a society free from oppression of clitroops actually occupying foreign territory, the supreme test of the sincerity of every class conscious worker in this country is militant opposition to

American imperialism. Celebrate Anti-Imperialist Week THE week of June 29 to July 4, will be Anti-Imperialist Week thruout the American continent. There is to be a solid week of protest and proppines, in Porto Rico, in Hayti and San- aganda in every Latin-American coun-

> "Anti-Imperialist Week" must be celebrated still more widely, still more militantly in the United States itself, by American workers.

The revolutionary working class must be the champion of every oppressed people. Our dead Comrade Lenin emphasized time and again that | gle as a class and form a labor per no people can be free that oppresses workers and that of the nations op

one. The capitalists realize this well, as is shown by their treatm of the brave soldiers, Paul Crouch Walter Trumbull, who dared to fo a Communist organization in the nerial domain of Hawaii. Let us show that we realize it i Workers Party Takes Up Call. THE Workers (Communist) Pa

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the All - American Anti - Imperia League in a spirit of comradeship revolutionary duty. Our party do everything in its nower to m Anti-Imperialist Week a real mo ization of anti-imperialist forces this country. Every unit of the pa

of America takes up the call

To all working class organization we appeal to unite with us in jo mass meetings and demonstration during Anti-Imperialist Week

will issue special "anti-imperiali

WE invite the trade unions, the cialist party, the I. W. W., proletarian party and all farmer bor parties to present a common fr

with us on this issue. We invite Negroes and represen tives of Negro organizations to spe

with us from the same platform. And especially do we extend fraternal appeal to all members the Chinese Kuo Min Tang Party to Filipinos and Latin-Americans

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ist Week. A united struggle of the work class with all the oppressed peop

or race or of nation by nation. We call upon the American we

ers to demand: Unconditional independence for Philippines, Hawail, and Porto Ri Withdrawal of all American n tary and naval forces from China! Withdrawal f all military force from Latin-Americ

Hands off Mexico! Down with the Dawes plan. W Street's scheme for enslaving Amcan and European workers allke! Equal rights for Negroes

whites! Unconditional release for Cree and Trumbull, victime of America

imperialism! Enter the American political str

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By JAY LOVESTONE

THE latest report on the industrial situation in Illinois in May 1925, just issued by R. D. Cahan, chief statistician of the Illinois department of labor, shows very clearly that "the downward course of industry in Illinois continues."

The volume of employment in the state shows that conditions make May 1925 the worst May in four years. Reports from manufacturers employing formerly about 40 per cent of the factory workers of the state show that the number of unemployed has been increasing by the slackening of operations in the factories by 21,000 since the middle of February. Industrial operations in Illinois are today 7 per cent below the level of a year ago and 14 per cent below that of May 1923.

Illinois Not Alone in Decline

The report goes on to say "that Illinois is not alone in experiencing the effects of depressed industry... a preliminary statement issued by the press on June 10th by the New York state department of labor states that employment in that state had receded 1 per cent in May following a 2 per cent decline in April." Unemployment a Serious Probiem

The Illinois state department of labor declares that "the present downward course of industry is apparently a continuation of a movement that egan nearly two years ago." Official

han there were a year ago today, discharged at least 41/4 per cent Employment is continuing to decline. A year ago the unemployment situa tion in Illinois was already declared to be confidential. The Illinois department of labor had declared in 1924 In the same period women's clot! that the unemployment situation was already a serious problem.

Mining Situation Growing Worse The mining industry is not only not improving but actually growing worse There are today more mines closed down than there were a year ago. The largest mine in the Peoria subdistrict has just shut down. 15 to 47 mines submitting monthly reports to British Rail Union the Illinois department of labor were completely inactive during May. Metal Indusries Hard Hit.

The decline of employment was particularly noticeable and severe in some of the metal industries. The steel mills laid off nearly 4 per cent of their workers; tools and cutlery manufacturers 6 per cent; and agricultural implements 21/2 per cent. Automobiles and accessories concerns industrial expansion in this group. General Conditions Poor. DUE to freakish changes in weather

the out-of-door trades which usualthe furniture and musical instrument factories May, 1925, however, was an exception. Furniture factories employing about 7,000 workers laid off nearly 4 per cent of their employes figures indicate that there are now last month. Musical instrument fac and you will make another m more people out of work in Illinois tories employing about 3,000 workers ber for your branch.

their workers in May alone

Employment fell by nearly 17 cent in the men's ready-made cloth factories during the month of M factories laid off nearly 12 per c of their workers and the milling

The payroll of 1184 employers porting to the state industrial depe ment shows a decline of nearly 1 cent during the month.

factories laid off nearly 30 per c

of their workers.

## Officially Welcomes Communist Contac

LONDON-(FP)-Exclusion of Communist party from the British bor party is condemned by the ann conference of the Associated Sociof Locomotive Engineers and F men, and the membership is requ were the only outstanding instances of ed "to work with the Communist pa or any other labor organization wi has for its object the control of dustry and politics by the work classes." The conference also de ly are busy in May have been held ed to affiliate with the National Co back this year. Also, May usually cil of Labor Colleges, which rep shows a high level of employment in sents the left wing in worker edu

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